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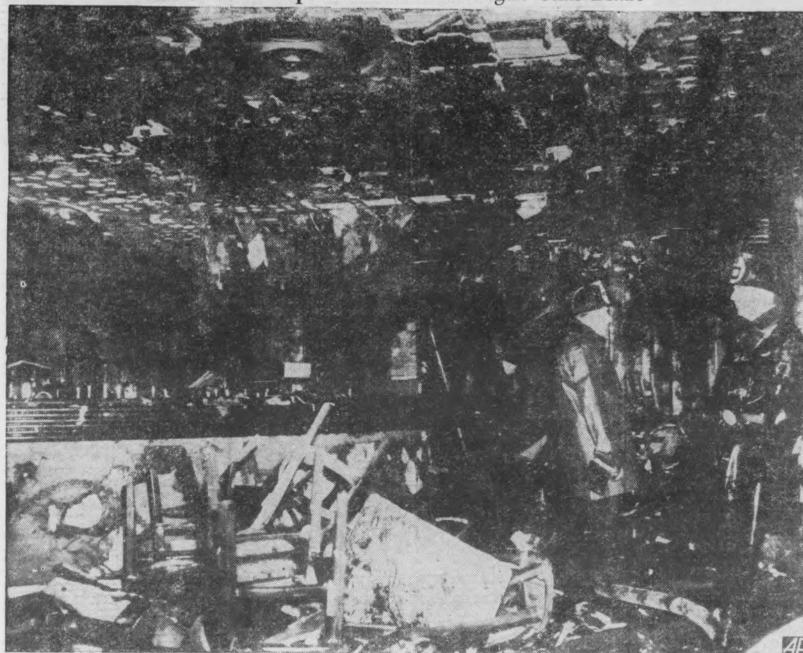
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Fifty-Eighth Year

The Weather:

Light snow; little change in tem-

Firemen Inspect Ruins After Night Club Blaze



City firemen inspect the ruins near the bar of the Cocoanut Grove night club in Boston, Mass., after a fire swept through the establishment killing 479 persons and injuring several scores more. It was estimated 1,000 persons were in the club at the time of the fire.

Conditions Good at Night Club, **Investigators Hear**; **Toll of Fire Rises to 484**

BOSTON, Nov. 30-(A)-Under orders to establish the facts no matter where they lead, investigators probed minutely today into the horrible "flash fire" that took an officially estimated toll of 484 lives at the

Two French Subs In Vichy Refused Allied Hands at Algiers LONDON, Nov. 30 -A- Four **To Declare** French submarines were reported tonight to have escaped German capture at Toulon by a hairbreadth War on Allies and two of them were in Allied hands at Algiers and another was believed to be on the way there. The fourth, the little 597-ton Iris,

Saturday and today its crew of 21 officers and men were interned by

British Paratroops Seize Airfield Near Tunis As Allied Guns Shell Bizerte Axis Escape

Red Offensives Unchecked By Nazi Counter-Attacks; 7,500 More Germans Killed

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (Tuesday)-P-The Red army killed 7,500 more Germans and knocked out 75 tanks on the blizzard-swept central front than her sistership, the Iowa, west of Moscow, and gained as much as six miles near Stalingrad yesterday in twin offensives that still were rolling onward despite desperate yard last August 27. Nazi counter-attacks, the Russians announced early today.

Another special communique-they have been issued almost daily

for more than a week-telling of the operations in the Rzhev-Vyaz-Japs Planning ma-Velikie Lukie triangle of the central front said: "Our troops, overcom

New Solomons resistance and repulsing counte attacks of his infantry and tanks accessfully continued their offen sive and occupied several place During one day's battle 17 tanks, 37 guns, 40 machine guns and 12 stores (of supplies) were captured **Base**, Belief and 58 tanks were destroyed. The enemy left on the battlefield 7,500 By John M. Hightower dead officers and men."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30- AP Navy reports indicated tonight Kill 20,000 in Four Days

that Japan's amphibious forces .n On the Stalingrad front where he south seas, having repeatedly Russian armies were trying to failed to break America's hold on throttle the remnants of the Nazi the southeastern Solomons, may be siege army which originally numattempting to develop a powerful bered about 300,000, there appearbase in the center of the archipel- ed to be no German disposition to 20-mile beach strip held by the 10 miles from a parallel road now try to break out of a slowly-closing For the third straight day the Russian trap. The special com-

Navy's Pacific war communique munique did not deal with the Gona, where heavy ground fighttold of American air action direct- greater arms of this movement, but ing ensued under an umbrella of thereby preventing the possibility ed at destruction of enemy ships or merely with the situation in the shore installations in the New immediate Stalingrad area.

133,000,

was forced to put in at Barcelona Copywright, 1942, Associated Press Georgia islands area. While the The communique said 20,000 Ger- ed that the air force actively sup- Germans would make their most NEW YORK, Nov. 30-P-When enemy's activities appeared to be mans had been slain in four days of a minor nature, naval authori-Anglo-American forces landed in ties here said they might be evi- previous special bulletins, the toll North Africa, Germany demanded dence of Japan's main strategy in of Nazis for the Stalingrad area These were believed to have been that France declare war on the the Solomons for the time being. the only units of the once-proud Allies and unite with the Axis, but alone now stands at 67,000 dead,

Heaviest Battleship Ever Built Hits Ways Dec. 7

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30-#-The battleship New Jersey, heaviest ever built, will be launched at the Philadelphia Navy yard De-cember 7, Rear Admiral M. F. Draemel, commandant of the Fourth Naval district, announced

Although her exact tonnage is a wartime secret, the New Jersey will have a greater displacement

launched at the Brooklyn Navy The two battleshipsnew class - originally were announced as 45,000-tonners, their design later was changed to incorporate results of lessons learned in battles of World War II, Ad miral Draemel said.

Australians

Reach Coast Near Gona

By Vern Haugland

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI-NEA, Dec 1 (Tuesday)-(P)-Australian jungle fighters pierced the Japanese and fought their way to the sea Monday 900 yards east of Allied aerial assaults.

It was considered likely Axis communications might soon be cut, of a withdrawal from Bizerte.

The Allied high command report. French sources predicted ported infantry units which were determined stand before the nig ing to widen their salient naval base of separating Japanese forces in Gona, their heavy forces there. (Berlin radio said Allied batteries had begun shelling Bizerte.)

Corridor Held ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In Algeria, Nov. 30-P-The British first army, supported by U. S

armored forces, forged ahead slowly through skillfully-laid German minefields and under heavy Ger man air force strafing today after British parachutists seized a new advanced landing field in the environs of Tunis.

Military sources reported the British parachute troops seizedwithout opposition-a small airfield considerably in advance of the Allied ground forces which is expected to prove of great value in supplying forward troops.

Germans Rely on Minefields

The Germans had been relying to a great degree on their extensive munefields to impede the Allied attack. One Allied spokesman said the other Axis mainstay was continual strafing of the British and American troops by the luftwaffe. He added the German defense appeared very well organized.

As a result of the Allied advance. the Germans tonight retained control of only one highway between Tunis and Bizerte. This was only controlled by the British.

Cocoanut Grove night club.

the Spaniards. While the human cost of the Saturday night holocaust rose with the deaths of some of the more seriously injured, including the cowboy motion picture star, Charles (Buck) Jones, a fire prevention official flatly

Nation-Wide **Gas Rationing Starts Today**

Meantime, in the city's two major WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-P- morgues the gruesome task of iden-Undersecretary of War Patterson, tifying the horribly burned bodies deploring opposition to the nation- of the dead moved toward a conwide gasoline rationing program clusion. It appeared inevitable, effective tomorrow, asserted to- however, that the identities of a few night that "we can not and will would not be established. A group not deny our soldiers the finest of Boston undertakers offered to equipment in order to cater to the bury the unclaimed dead without whims of those who don't seem to cost to the city. realize that their country is at More blood plasma was flown

war." from Washington by the Red Cross Patterson, who is in charge of in an effort to help the more than the Army's procurement service, 170 injured who lay in Boston's said the rationing was the only way crowded hospitals. Additional docto assure an adequate supply of tors also were called to the scene. At the fire department's official rubber for military and essential civilian purposes for the next 18 inquest, which has seen the presence of FBI representatives and months.

had been properly treated."

"Yes," Linney replied

Sufficient Number of Exits

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ported he found "a sufficient num-

ber of exits a sufficient number of

Among the first of the night

club's employes to testify was Stan-

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11,160

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SEPTEMBER ... 10,965

AUGUST 10,707

The fire prevention officer re- dispatches.

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The Army, he said, already has high Navy officials, a highlight was cut its use of rubber several times, reached in the testimony of Lieut. in some cases at the expense of Frank J. Linney, of the fire premaximum efficiency. Then he vention bureau, added: He inspected the Cocoanut Grove

"We can't reduce our use of rub- club on November 20. Asked if ber any more without risking the he had found any inflammables, he press conference when asked to safety of our men and hampering replied: our operations."

Program Premature: Vandenberg

On Capitol Hill, however, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) told the Senate that the nation-wide rationing program was "premature and inadvisable" because of what he ly. termed "totally inadequate" arrangements.

The extension of rationing from the eastern seaboard to embrace all of the 27,000,000 motorists of the country, Vandenberg said in extinguishers." the Senate, has been ordered under a "hasty setup" which will lead to ley Tomaszewski, 16-year-old bar "confusion and chaos" and "an inboy, who previously told police he evitable breakdown in the system." In Michigan, he asserted, ration-

ing will present "a highly serious if not inflammatory problem." "At the moment, the gas ration-

ing situation in Michigan and the midle west has, of course, been settled in its basic aspects by the President's decision to initiatie nation-wide rationing tomorrow, but the decision is premature and inadvisable," Vandenberg warned his colleagues.

He said alternative conservation methods had not been exhausted and that "administrative arrangements for servicing minimum transportation needs are wholly inadequate."

Predicts Confusion, Chaos

He said he sympathized with Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Transportation Director Joseph Eastman, but sympathized more "with thousands upon thousands" who confront "impossible curtailment" and "confusion and chaos."

He charged that officials were depending upon experience in rationing the eastern seaboard as a basic for rationing in the "wide open spaces out west" and had not adopted a program giving the fullest responsibility for alloting gas to community leaders.

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told an inquiry board that conditions at the club were "good" with "a sufficient number of exits and Toulon. a sufficient number of fire extinguishers." The same inquest heard bandaged, burned and bruised employes of

the night club tell of being swept through the doors into the street sent out to cut off their escape. by the panic-stricken crowd and of Madrid dispatches tonight said being unable to get back inside. Unable to Identify Some ton Le Glorieux had put in at Val-

encia, Spain, and then departed in tions with Berlin up to the occupaless han 24 hours for an unan- tion of Toulon, German authorities North Africa.

Eruption In Italy Near, **Hull Believes**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30- AP -Secretary of State Hull said today even then German hordes were swirling around the former unoccupied zone. that an explosive turn of events Previously, he said, German au-thorities had seemed reluctant to would not be surprising in Italy, which is under an aerial bombardment of broadcasts and bombs deoccupy the rest of France, lacking

signed to take her out of the war. sufficient troops and fearing the reaction of the people. Orders to Hull made his observation at a proceed, however, came from Adolf Hitler, himself. comment on reports of serious un-

"No. I tested the palm trees and rest and internal disorder among Upset by this sudden and unexthey were all right. I found they war-weary Italians and incipient pected Allied trust to the south and undecided how to meet the new and mutiny in the Italian army. He "Then the condition there was said he was still assembling the latunforeseen threat, the Germans satisfactory to you?" asked Fire est reports on that situation and wavered for days. They appeared Commissioner William Arthur Reil- | would prefer to comment later, but particularly nervous about Toulon, he said. added that one should not be sur-

The final decision to occupy the prised to hear of such developments Mediterranean port and seize the as those mentioned in recent news French fleet appeared to have come likewise exclusively from To Prime Minister - Churchill's Hitler because of the Fuehrer's plea to the Italian people to break fear that the Allies, at the invitawith Mussolini and save themselves

tion of the French commander at from merciless bombing by suing Toulon, might attempt to make a for a separate peace, Hull added landing there. the hope that the people of Albania

now would rise against their Italconfer with German authorities as ian conquerors and exterminate a result of the Anglo-American move into Africa, he found Joachim The subject of Albania came up

von Ribbentrop, German foreign when Hull's attention was called minister, trying to check Count to anxiety expressed by some Ciano, Italian foreign minister, this friends of Albania as to the future

of that country. He was asked if (Turn to Page 9, Column 1) he considered Albania one of the countries to be liberated by Allied U. S. Sub Sinks Eight

Ships Near Jap Shore In reply the Secretary recalled

how the innocent people of Albania PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 30 were suddenly and without pretext -(AP)-Eight enemy ships totaling whittled down today by a House attacked by Italy in 1939, and how 70,000 tons were sunk by an Amerthe Italian authorities set up a pupican submarine, most of them onpet government there. In these cirly a short distance from the Japacumstances, he said, it ought to be the high duty of every Albanian Thomas Burton Klarkring said toand every other good citizen to day. shoot on sight every Italian soldier

Four other ships aggregating 20, he could find in that ruthlessly in-000 to 25,000 tons were damaged, he told interviewers. The sinkings, he related, occur-

red for the most part in full view

Commander of French Fleet German Captive

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 30sunk in a harbor entrance. The P-Admiral Jean de la Borde, dates were not specified. commander of the French home Asked just how close his submafleet who gave the orders for the rine approached the Japanese sub-committee reopened considera- tion regulations "will be considered mass scuttling at Toulon last Fri- shoreline, Lieut. Commander Klakday, is in the hands of the Ger- ring replied with a smile: mans, French naval sources said "Well, one Sunday we watched ing without success for more than before the ways and means com-

the pony races for an hour."

fleet of 62 or more warships to the French cabinet by the close Enemy Convoy Attacked have escaped sacrificial self-de- vote of 8 to 6 refused, it was

struction or German capture at learned today. A French diplomat who was in my Flying Fortresses had attacked Nazis on the central front is 22,300 Zero fighters and shot down seven Today's report disclosed that Ar-The Algiers radio reported the the active service of the Vichy re- an enemy convoy of two cargo arrival there of the ocean-ranging gime until the French fleet scuttled ships and three destroyers west of total for both fronts is 155,700 dead 1,379-ton Casabianca, formerly the itself at Toulon, gave the Associat- the New Georgia group last Satur- and captured. Casablanca, and the 974-ton Mar- ed Press, somewhere in Europe, a day (Solomons time). Five bomb souin, after escaping aerial-sown first-hand account of events in hits were scored on one of the car- the special bulletin said: mines and Axis air and naval units France following the American go carriers and of 10 zero fighters which tried to intercept the attack move into French North Africa. three were shot down. The Amer. troops near Stalingrad, overcoming

The Allied landing caught both another large submarine, the 1,379-Vichy and Berlin by complete surdamage, On Guadalcanal island, mean-

while, United States patrols de- fortified places, nounced destination, presumably North Africa. The free free the fr

Feared To Occupy All France

of the American position centered men." around Henderson airfield. This Fly in Food, Munitions The Laval regime likewise was at mopping up work against enemy a loss for a plan of action.

This French diplomat described ing on since Japan's great rein- at Stalingrad, the German high a turbulent, bewildering, 48-hour Vichy cabinet meeting where the German demand for war was rejected despite the urgings of Govto date. ernment Chief Pierre Laval while

Jap Women Participate In Guadalcanal Campaign

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 30-A-Uniformed Japanese women have participated in the Guadalcanal campaign, Marine Corporal Richard Fraley reported today.

in the jungles, only to find that 50 miles apart. they were women in uniform," dethe Solomon islands.

with her uniform partially blown ported that many German troops off. They thought she might have had concentrated at a point north-

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to the west, and in Buna, to the east. Down Seven Zero Fighters and 66,000 captured, or a total of

A flight of 12 Allied fighters engaged a similar number of Japanese On the same basis the toll of dead and 400 captured, so the grand of them, losing only two Allied craft, the command reported. The

two Allied pilots were saved. Enemy aerial forays were small and in-Of the situation of Stalingrad, effective.

Several hundred of Lieut. Gen. "The offensive of our troops con-Tomatore Horii's fighting men were tinues in the Stalingrad area. Our believed cut off within Gona, a

coastal village which Australians ican planes suffered no serious enemy resistance, advanced from once penetrated a week ago. The six to ten kilometers (from 3.7 to Japanese cight flank is anchored 6.2 miles) and occupied several there against the Allied offensive;

the whole enemy line is hinged at "During the period of fighting Buna, down the coast, U. S. Flying Fortresses loosed do in France, this informant said. the upper Lunga river region. 30 the enemy left on the battlefield many 1.000-pound hombs on the which is jungle hill country south about 20,000 dead officers and Gona area. Fires were started. A Japanese ammunition dump was

hit and when the explosions abated With many of the Nazl rear sup- only two small native huts were troops on the island has been go- ply lines snapped by the Russians left standing in the neighborhood. P-40 fighters followed, diveforcement force was wrecked and command was reported trying to bombing and machine-gunning. Arscattered two weeks ago in the fly in food and munitions to the tillery batteries roared in direct greatest naval battle of the war Nazis and Rumanians caught be- support of the ground troops. tween the Don and Volga rivers Other Flying Fortresses, daring

by the Soviet encirclement. storm clouds above the sea, sped As one big Soviet force pushed north of Vitiaz straits off Japaneseeast from the Don and shattered occupied New Britain to rout four Nazi defenses northwest of Stalin- enemy destroyers with 500-poundgrad, its companion army to the ers.

southwest of the besieged city Two Enemy Destroyers Hit drove westward to reach the Don Two destroyers were definitely below the elbow. Rychkovsky and hit and the others turned north-Verkhne Kurmoyarskaya, the two ward at full steam, returning pi-"Several times our gunners have Don cities reached by the points lots said. Struck directly behind picked off Jap snipers in the trees of the Soviet pincers, are less than the stacks despite evasive maneuvers, one destroyer when last seen

was burning and listing heavily, Dispatches said that the Germans clared Fraley, home on furlough showed no signs of trying to es- trying to reach a nearby island. The second, its speed severely cut by and the new defense line they aprepeated hits, nosed about to follow the others in flight. While General MacArthur's Australian and American forces maintained their foot-by-foot advance against the Japanese defenses of the Buna-Gona region, light warplanes struck northwestward at the

port of Lae, one of the enemy's first New Guinea landing points. The Lae airdrome was attacked from a low level in late evening and in early morning by American-pl loted A-20s and Australian-flown Tunis To Be Taken First? Beaufighters.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

DETROIT, Nov. 30-A-The deadline for purchasing fuel oil without first surrendering ration book coupons was extended today by the state Office of Price Ad-A strong hint that the broad ministration. Purchasers, however, powers sought by Mr. Roosevelt must sign an agreement that they

would be reduced materially al- will surrender coupons when they

20 SHOPPING DAYS * TO * Christmas Stat: -m - Ma the question of granting the Presi-

WAR BONDS * STAMPS

Tunis Within Gun Range

Lieut, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters for the Allied armies said in a communique Monday that Allied forces had seized and were holding Djedeida, a rail junction 12 miles northwest of Tunis, which would place Tunis within range of Allied artillery.

The announcement of the continued progress of the twin drives against Tunis and Bizerte was coupled with disclosure by Allied reconnaissance that the Axis escape corridor to Tripoli has been entrusted to the Italians.

This is the narrow coastal strip of southern Tunisia held by the Axis-the only avenue of escape by land for the Germans and Italians engaged in northern Tunisia.

So far the Allies have encountered both light and medium German tanks which have been given from light to normal artillery support. Axis forces appeared, however, to lack the heavy concentrations of mobile artillery such as Rommel used so effectively in earlier German drives in Libya

Supplying French Forces

Concentrations of Italians were observed north of Gabes and it appeared they were guarding the coastline northward to Sfax.

Specific information was lacking on the rate of Allied progress toward Bizerte, but fighting was reported in the vicinity of Mateur. Earlier, the British reported they were within 12 miles of Tunis in one sector.

Meanwhile, it was learned that some American equipment has been made available for French troops, who are rapidly being mobilized for an important role in clearing the Axis out of North Africa.

The needs of their own troops have hampered Americans in equipping the French so far, but large quantities of the necessary supplies for the eager French forces are expected to be forthcomin soon to replace equipment which since 1940 has been diverted to the Germans.

LONDON, Nov. 30- # -Allied armored forces drove closer than 12 miles to partly isolated Tunis today while their bombers assaulted the capital, Bizerte, and Tripoli in a crescendo of destruction almed at driving the Axis from all Africa. Lleut, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters said the British first army and its superbly armed United States supporting columns were

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French Island Taken By De Gaullist Force

LONDON, Nov. 30-P-The little Indian ocean outpost of Reunion, last island of the French empire to severe ties with Vichy, has joined the Fighting French following a bloodless landing of a De Gaullist force Saturday, the French national committee announced#today.

Patriotic demonstrations welcomed the compact, destroyerborne force which put in at Saint Denis, the island capital, the announcement said, and the only brief resistance-in which nobody got hurt - was reported to have come from a singel coastal battery.

When Laval went to Munich to Bill To Broaden President's Wartime Authority Whittled **Down by House Committee**

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-P-A factory both to the Administration from December 1 to December 1 bill giving President Roosevelt and Congress.

> broad new wartime powers was ways and means sub-committee, ready had come from Chairman receive their ration books, for any which eliminated a section author- Doughton (D-NC), of the ways and fuel oil received in the meantime means committee. He had said that izing him to suspend immigration the bill would have to "trimmed or "we'll all be working for noth-

The committee's action was a ing." The sub-committee's compromise compromise designed to obtain passage of the legislation this year. followed a conference with repre-It narrowed the issues involved in sentatives of the War, Navy, Justhe controversy to the question of tice and State departments and of giving the Chief Executive the the board of economic warfare and of the inhabitants of large Japa- right to suspend tariff laws and the tariff commission. Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn), the sub-

nese cities. One transport was regulations when he deems such action necessary to the prosecution committee's chairman, said that of the war. The compromise came as the dent authority to suspend immigration of the measure at the request in the future," indicating the pos

of the White House after attempt- sibility that the issue will be laid

a month to draft a measure satis- mittee of the 78th Congress.

barriers.

been the bombardier or wireless operator."

after 56 hectic days of fighting in cape from the Stalingrad pocket, "One a bomber crashed near us parently planned would run beand, when the boys ran to the tween the Don and the Volga to scene of the wreck, they found a protect their forces before Stalin-Jap girl lying nearby, dead and grad. The newspaper Pravda te-



Albert Hood **On Trial In Circuit Court**

Nine pleas of guilty and two of not guilty were entered here yesterday as the December term of Marquette county circuit court opened

Scheduled for jury trial, starting this morning, is the criminal case involving Albert Hood, who pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of taking an automobile without authority. Michael DeFant, Negaunee attorney, was appointed by the court to defend Hood

Only other person charged with a criminal offense to plead not guilty was John Aho, felonious assault. The case was continued to the next term of court. Aho is represented by M. J. Kennedy, Ishpeming attorney. Five other criminal cases were nolled.

Five Cases Nolled

Offenders pleading guilty were Joseph Ogea, reckless driving; August Axelson, charge reduced from felonious driving to reckless driv-ing; Joseph Martin, non-support; Albert Marceau, non-support; Oscar Koski, malicious destruction of property; Ray Vennard, non-sup-port; Robert Burns, attempted rape; William Buzzo, drunken driving, second offense; Vaino Lehto, disorderly, third offense.

The following cases were nolled: Raymond Halverson, non-support They're Serving U.S. Alfred Becklund, non - support Hardy Lavern Krueger, grand larceny; Vernon Sillanpaa, Charles Swanson and Hero Karvela, robbery, unarmed; Douglas Euers, car-**News Bits About Marquette County** rying concealed weapon.

Young Men in Armed Forces August Axelson was ordered to pay hospital costs amounting to \$76.50 in lieu of payment of a fine and costs totaling \$50.25 when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving. Payment of fine and costs was sus-

Two Civil Jury Cases

Oscar Koski was ordered to pay \$75 within 60 days to the county clerk, the amount to be given to the owner of property he destroyed. The alternative sentence was 60 days in the county jail.

The case involving Evert Sundberg, charged with bastardy, was continued, and that involving Pet Kediik, charged with grand larceny, was passed

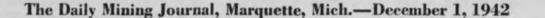
in Republic, 701. Two civil cases are slated for trial by jury. They are: Fred Ger-lach, Marquette, vs. the city of Marquette, and Albert Buehlow vs. ber 11 in the U. S. Naval Reserve,

Fred B. Devine and the Cities Ser- is now undergoing training at the vice Oil company. The Gerlach case reat Lakes, Ill., Naval Training involves a suit against the city for station. Phil says he has realized damages for injuries alleged to a childhood ambition by enlisting have been received by the plaintiff in the Naval branch of the U.S. when he came in contact with a military forces. He'd like to hear city power line from his Marquette friends. The

Matters which will be decided by address is: P. M. Roach V-6, S 1/c court on submission of stipulations 25th Reg., 44th Bn., Co. 1666, Camp and briefs are: Weidman Lumber Hull, U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, company vs. F. B. Spear; A. W. Myers Mercantile company vs. Wil-

liam Kemp and North Range Mining company; Andrew L. Swinton

dymaster at the Marquette vs. Roy Mingori and Athens Iron



County Taxes Payable At City Office

County taxes are due and payable at the city treasurer's office, beginning today and may be paid until January 10 without penalty, Glen B. Wilson, city treasurer, announced yesterday. After January 10, delinquent tax-

payers will be assessed an additional four per cent penalty fee, which will remain in effect until March 1 when the county tax roll will be transferred from the city treasurer's office to the county treasur-

sessed. per cent county.

to learn their code numbers before reporting to his office to make payment. The transaction will be ex-FIRE VICTIMS' BODIES JAM MORGUE-Bodies of some of the hundreds of victims of the fire that pedited considerably if the taxpayswept the Cocoanut Grove night club jam the North Grove Street Mortuary in Boston awaiting identificaknows his code number. The county tax rate is \$7.60 or (Associated Press Telemat)

ty taxes to be collected is \$68, 747.78. Balance of city taxes to be collected aggregates \$14,420.37.



(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Light snow Tuesday, not quite so cold. Upper Michigan: Light snow Tuesday, not much change in temperature

city police department, the com- Marquette Temperatures mission last night designated eight Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 14; 1 p. m streets as coasting hills for the win- 22; 7:30 p. m. 17; highest 23 at 2 p. m.; lowest 10 at 8 a. m.

Chief of Police Donald McCor- Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 65 mick said stop signs and lights soon Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ... will be placed at intersections on Normal since aJn. 1 29.81 Total since Jan. 1 31.48 these streets as a protection to Sun rises today 8:16 a. m. "Maurice likes the service very be required to stop before proceed-

Warmest 54 in 1922 Most precipitation72 in 1910 High street, from Crescent street Temperatures

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Ridge, from Fifth to west side Arch, from Cedar to Walnut. Hewitt avenue, from Spruce to Sixth, from Fisher to Spring. Duluth

Craig, from Altamont to Divi-Memphis Longyear avenue, north across New Orleans70 Lincoln avenue, from Ridge

weeks ago, has been advance. from private to corporal. He is with the 867th bombardier training squad, Obituary

Eight Streets

For Coasting

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The list follows:

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Fla. He is with Co. 6, 304th

Engineers Bn., and his Army

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would be less worried about their ter season.

That is the opinion of Mrs.

fine camps and learn how much

the boys like the service, they

P. J. Clancey, 228 West Bluff

street, Marquette, who visited her

son, Maurice R. Clancey, at Fort

Custer, Mich., before he entrained

much," she said. Her son enlisted

in Detroit in November and is now

with a bombardier squadron in the

Army Air corps, stationed at A. A.

S. B. S. Rec. Det., Big Springs, Tex.

Sgt. Ralph Deacon has re-

turned to Army Camp at

Moultrie, Ga., after spending

a 10-day furlough with friends

and relatives in Marquette. He

has advanced fast since joining

Perry L. Norton, Jr., who enlist-

Air Field, Sar

ed in the Army Air corps about six

Angelo, Texas, and is doing clerical

work at squadron headquarters. He

likes the Army all right, but says

he would just as soon exchange a

Dr. Frederick Braastad has

been promoted from first lieu-

tenant to captain. His address

is Capt. Frederick Braastad,

Med. Det., 21st Q. M. Regi-

Capt. Melvin G. Varney has re-

Leslie Bergstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Bergstrom,

Ishpeming, has been promoted

from private to staff sergeant.

He is with the Headquarters

Eastern Defense Area in Ice-

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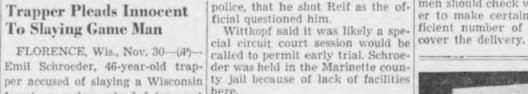
postoffice number of 79.



"With champagne splashing on its sides after Mrs. John Gingrich, wife of a Washington naval captain, performed the christening honors, ration sheet being sent to most the first submarine chaser to be constructed at Holland was launched ary 10 will pay an additional five Saturday into Lake Macatawa.



The bow of the submarine chaser as it slipped down the ways. Built by the Victory Shipbuilding company, the craft, when commissioned, deliver only amounts allotted to will carry a crew of three officers and 20 men. (A. P. photos, distributed a period of the ration. Each stamp by Grand Rapids Herald.



Schroeder, who lives in a cabin

near Sagola, Mich., was arraigned

forest supervisor, pleaded innocent here. to a first degree murder charge Coal consumption in the Unittoday and was ordered jailed with- ed States amounts in nearly four out bond.

Of Fuel Oil Failure to redeem "promissory notes" for fuel oil delivered since October 1 by surrendering ration

OPA Warns

Consumers

coupons to suppliers constitutes a violation of the rationing order and violators are subject to the penalties provided, the Office of Price Administration warns persons receiving fuel oil rations. The redemption deadline is today, December 1.

Some complaints have been filed with OPA that a few consumers were purchasing from several suppliers and in such quantities that it will be impossible for them to redeem their "notes," the county rationing board has been informed Fuel oil rations are now being distributed, the OPA said. The unit value of stamps is 10 gallons. The

householders is Form R-1105 where the stamps are good for one unit each "change" coupons are set for one gallon and five gallon allotments.

Explanation of Coupons

Form R-1106 for larger users have stamps worth 10 units, of 100 gallons, each and "change" coupons are good for one, five and 25 gallons each.

Coupons are good only for the thermal period designated for the area, plus two weeks. In no case is a coupon valid prior to the actual starting date of the period.

The first period, started October 1 and ended last Sunday. In this period only 20 per cent of the ration should have been used. The other four periods are from November 30 to January 6; January to February 8; February 9 to March 17, and March 18 to September 30. In each period only onefifth of the ration may be used.

Validity of Stamps

Explaining the validity of stamps, the OPA said first period stamps may be cashed until December 13. In each period the stamps may be carried over two weeks, but in no case may a stamp be used before the valid date of the period for which it is issued.

Consumers may surrender the entire ration to the supplier company for "absentee" or "fill up" deliveries, but the oll company can is marked with the period number = for which it is intended. Deliverypolice, that he shot Reif as the of- men should check with the consumer to make certain there is a suf-Wittkopf said it was likely a spe- ficient number of valid stamps to



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"CANINE CADDY"

CARTOON

LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

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er's office in the court house. After March 1, an additional penalty fee amounting to threefourths of one per cent will be as-The city tax penalty fee also will be increased after the first of the year. One per cent will be added, which means that a person paying delinquent taxes on city and county properties after Januper cent, one per cent city and four

Wilson again urged all taxpayers

\$1,000. The total amount of coun-

Mining company, and Oliver . Vivia, doing business as the Oliver Adjustment company, vs. Leonard

Several Actions Continued

The action brought by George Bernhard, National Improvement company, against Ted Sommers was dismissed, and the case of Ella Mildon vs. Orville Antcliff was passed.

Actions continued were: William L. Stanaway, administrator of es-

tate of Florence Burkel, vs. Standard Accident Insurance company and Gust Makela; Clifford Burkel vs. Standard Accident In- ber 10 and is now stationed at surance company and Gust Ma-kela; Richard Cayo vs. Howard Charles, is a technical sergeant Cayo vs. Howard Blake; Tom Pal- in an armored division in Northern Las vs. Arne Heikkila and Richard Heikkila, "White Top Cab," and Albert Engstrom; Hardware Mutual Copul. Casualty company vs. Richard C. Trembath, and Leslie Erickson vs. Joseph Cowden.

Divorce decrees were granted to Wayne D. Paige from Beatrice Paige; Marie Belmore from Ralph Belmore, Jr.; Annie Beatty from William Beatty; Genevleve Fosco from Michael Fosco; Mabel May Hiney from Mathew Ray Hiney; Betty Ritari from Lauri Ritari, and Irene Cole from Louis Cole.

Members Of Yule Clubs Get \$69,580

Christmas club savings checks amounting to \$69,580.37 have been distributed by Marquette's banks to 2,086 club m.embers. The checks are payable today.

If Marquette residents are in line with the average throughout the United States, approximately 30 per cent of this will be used for Christmas purchases, 22 per cent for permanent savings, 13 per cent toward the payment of increased taxes, 12 per cent for war bonds and the remainder distributed among insurance premiums, yearend bills, education and charity and for other various purposes.

Representing a substantial increase over last year's figures, 1,-139 members at the Union National bank have received \$45,464.37. The First National bank has distributed \$24,116 to 947 members. Wartime Savings Encouraged

Throughout the nation, \$410,000,-000 has been distributed to more than 8,000,000 members by about 5,000 banking and savings institutions and other organizations. The total distribution this year is approximately two per cent greater than last year.

A survey indicates that a larger percentage o. the total fund will be used voluntarily this month for the purchase of war bonds.

To encourage more wartime savings, the Christmas club will sponsor a Victory-Through-Thrift slogan contest for members in 1943. Slogans are to be submitted that best express an incentive for persons to save more for post-war security, more in war savings bonds and more in tax savings notes.

From 18 to 26 pounds of ren-dered lard are yielded by a 200pound live hog.

and Country club, has been advanced from private to private, first class, and has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Bloomington, Ill., where he is attending the Midwest Motive Trades Institute. Ray also wants to hear from home. His address is: Midwest Motive Trades Institute, 1645 Service Unit, 18B-175, Bloomington, Ill.

Raymond Kotel, former cad-

EDITOR'S NOTE-The

Army, Navy, Marine Corps,

Coast Guard and Merchant

Marines are growing in

strength every day. That

means more and more Mar-

quette county men are "Serv-

ing U. S." They read and en-

joy 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

little Texas dust for Upper Peninsula snow. James E. Swanson, son of Mrs. Charlotte Swanson, Marquette, joined the Army Air corps Novem-Camp Rucker, Ala., after visiting

Cpl. Ward M. Rutledge, son of Morris G. Rutledge, Negaunee, recently enjoyed a 12-day furlough from duties at Fort Myers, Fla. He said he liked Army life very much. Ward's address is:, Med. Dep't. Sta. Hos. Page Field, 336th Bomb Gp., Fort Myers, Fla.

Dominic Galetto, U. S. Coast PFC Tauno Hamalainen, son of Cuard, is home on a five-day leave Mrs. Adi Hamalainen, 1036 South from duties at Doster, Mich. Lake street, has this to say about a 14-day furlough: "Boy, it's sure

ing it very much." Tauno is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., but says you can't beat the U. P. Troels A. Jensen, Detroit, brother of Howard A. Jensen, Marquette, will report tomorrow to Fort Custer, Mich., to

swell to be back home. I'm enjoy-

begin serving in the U. S. Army. He left recently for Detroit after visiting here.

"The Army's swell and the food's onderful!" This from Sgt. Kenneth Brami, who has returned to service after spending a furlough at his home here. Ken has been ir the Army since July. His com-

plete address is: 136th Gen, Hosp. init, Camp Carson, Colo. PFC Herman Hyvonen is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Hyvonen, in Palmer. He is stationed at Camp Blanding, **Pull the Trigger on Constipation**, with

Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, izzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative con-tains Strum Pensin Insist on Dr. Cold tains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the axative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring wel-come relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxa-tive so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative, Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna com-bined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell'a

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Washington ... -**Taminen Services**

today in the Swanson funeral home pal cities of the state to instruct Mich., Saturday by Michigan state with the Rev. A. L. Maki, pastor of home vegetable growers. George police Burial will be made in Park cem-

Michelson and Emil Lehtinen, of other communities which feel the turned to the 909th Air Base corps, Michelson and Ennit Lentinen, of need. Otto Laitinen, Negaunee.

his mother, who has been critically ill at the Twin City hospital, Negaunee. He also visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuShane, Galetto is well pleased with the or pygmies among the wonders of Coast Guard service. America's past, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

Word has been received that August C. Karbum, Republic, has been advanced to corporal. August entered the service September 9. H was transferred from Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala., to Fort Benning, Ga. He wants his friends to write him at this address: Cpl. August C. Karbum, 55th Eng. Bn., 10th Arm'd Division, APO-260, Co. E, Fort Benning, Ga.

PLAN GARDEN PROGRAM before County Judge Irving W LANSING, Nov. 30-(A)-In Jan-Funeral services for John A. Tam- uary, the state defense council will Smith for the shooting of Albert inen, 204 Division street, who died start looking toward next summer's E. Reif, 33, near the Wisconsi in St. Mary's hospital Saturday victor garden program, organizing Michigan border November 18. He night, will be held at 2:30 p. m. victory garden centers in princi- was arrested near Iron Mountain.

There were no prehistoric giants

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nite.

the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Tomlinson, director of the council's District Attorney Allen C. Witt church, Bluff street, officiating, garden program, said centers would kopf said Schroeder had confessed be established in Detroit, Grand to a state conservation department etery. Pall bears will be Carl Wai- Rapids, Flint, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, special investigator and to Detec-Henry Makiranta, Sam Lansing, Muskegon, Jackson and tive Jack Miller, of the Michigan

quick action aids quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL COMBINE YOUR DEBTS!

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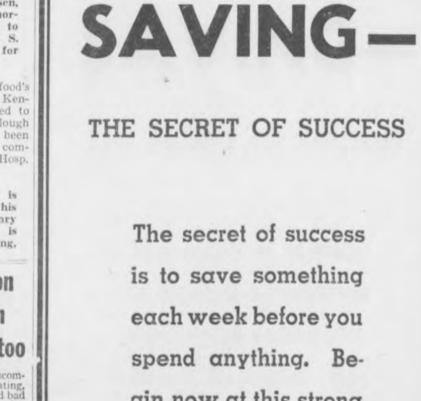
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Postoffice **Parking Zone** Extended

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The police department was authorized by the city commission last night to make arrangements for extending the five-minute parking zone at the postoffice for the benefit of patrons approaching on Third street from the north.

Under the present plan, it was explained by Mayor Louis W. Biegler, patrons driving south on Third street must turn west on Washington street in order to leave their automobiles in the five-minute zones provided specifically for persons having business to transact in the postoffice.

He said it would benefit persons desirous of saving rubber and gasoline under the new restrictions because they would not be required to go out of their way to park at the postoffice. After brief discussion, Chief of Police Donald Mc-Cormick recommended that the area on the west side of Third street from the bus stop to the postoffice driveway on Third be desig-nated as part of the five-minute zone

Okeh Liquor Transfer

It was understood that the zone would be extended as soon as arrangements are made to mark it. The commission last night granted the request of A. O. Smith for transfer to him of a liquor license (specially designated merchant now held by Roy W. Johnson at 710 North Fourth street.

authorized to make the annual audit of city books.

er, was given permission to use a city car for the purpose of taking a group of four or five Marquette Chief of Police McCormick, Gunth- 12:01 a. m. today: er C. Meyland, chief city air raid warden ,and Anderson.

Grain Vessel, **Pulled Off Rocks**, Sinks

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 30- (A) - After being pulled free from rocks, the grain-laden Canadian steamer Judge Hart sank Sat- record ---- now what do I with it? urday afternoon in Lake Superior water from entering through a your tires, and whenever you have damaged bottom. All members of your tires inspected, the inspector the crew were saved.

The accident took place along the the inspection has been made. north Superior shore at Simon's Q. How soon must the first in The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-December 1, 1942

South Shore **Ore Tonnage Off This Year**

The Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway this season shipped 684,603 tons of ore, or 176,071 less spent the weekend visiting her parthan the 1941 mark of 860,674, ents. from its Marquette dock.

Eight carriers cleared the lower harbor during November with cargoes amounting to 78,405 tons. No several days at her home here. other freighters are scheduled to load at the South Shore dock.

turned to Iron River after spend-In November, 1941, twelve caring several days at the W. E. Miller Francisco, who have been visiting riers took cargoes aggregating home, 135 West Crescent street. 116,350 tons. Sixty-nine boats Mrs. Francis Hetherington and W. E. Miller, Cresent street, have were loaded by the South Shore Miss Ann Johnason have returned gone to Boston, Mass., to join Mr. this season, compared with 87 last to their teaching duties in Cadillac Nelson, who is employed there by season.

afer spending several days in Mar- the Radar division of Western Elec-The report for the Lake Superior quette with relatives. and Ishpeming railway company

will be available in a few days. Its will be available in a few days. Its season will continue into Decem-ber, a few more boats being scheduled to take ore from the Presque spending the Thanksgiving vacation the VFW hall, 138 Baraga avenue. qualified persons with a legal or at his home here.

Mrs. Harry O'Brien, who spent A. E. Delf, East Hewitt avenue, has under control and a \$2 fine and \$1 returned to her home in Chappa- costs for driving without a chauf-

City Paragraphs

Louis Messenger, Newberry, former Marquette resident, spent

Mrs. Gordon L. Miller has re-

after spending the Thanksgiving rested by state police. vacation here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anna McLean has returned organizations and superintendents to her home here after visiting of schools are invited by Stanley

Robert Lahti has returned to ern Michigan College of Education by Admiral Emory S. Land, war

418 Bluff street.

Michigan Tech after visiting his pose of the conference is to discuss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Lah- adjustment of the school program to war needs. The conference was

Mrs. Robert Lyons and sons, Ro- called at the request of the state bert and James, have returned to department of public instruction. their home in Ironwood after visit-Investigate Theater Fracas-City ing at the W. A. Lyons home, 211 police are investigating an alterca-

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Charlton have returned to Birmingham, Mich., afer spending several days Miss LaVern Westerberg has re-turned from Escanaba where she D. Fred Charlton, East Ohio street. In to have been creating a disturb-ance during the show. The fight Leo Holmgren has returned to spread to the lobby and involved Houghton, where he attends the at least seven youths, three ushers Miss Genevieve Harrington has Michigan College of Mining and and a doorman. Three policemen

returned to East Chicago, where Technology, after spending the were called to quell the disturb-she teaches school, after spending Thanksgiving vacation at his home, ance. Chief of Police Donald Mc-Cormick yesterday questioned some of the youths and today will ques-Mrs. Harold Nelson and children.

tion theater employes and other Joan and Billy, formerly of San youths involved.

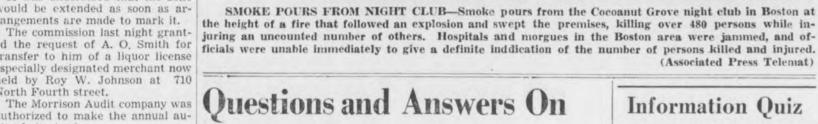
Wage-Hour Inspectors Wanted-Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Persons with knowledge of business. methods and records, especially those relating to wages and hours, are needed to fill positions as junior wage and hour inspectors in 12 geographical regions in the United

Albert Wilmers has gone to De-VFW Meeting - The Marquette States, the U. S. civil service com-Pays Two Fines-William J. Per. voting residence within the respecthe past week visiting her father, si costs for failing to have his truck filed with the commission's Washington office by January 5, 1943. Full information relative to refeur's license, when arraigned in quirements and application forms LeRoy Quilliam has returned to city court yesterday. Perry was may be obtained by asking for An-Bergland where he teaches school, involved in an accident and was aroffice.

> School Conference Today-Presidents of local and county teacher SEAMEN REGISTERED

Ballots for election of 15 direc- her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Williams, county school commis- mine how many men with pretors of the Marquette Chamber of and Mrs. Rogers A. McLean, in sioner, to attend a conference to vious sea experience are available be held in Room 306 at the North- for sea duty has been instituted

(Associated Press Telemat)



Commissioner Simon R. Ander-son, city civillan defense corps lead-

The Office of Price Administra- back with war certificate number defense leaders to the Upper Pen- tion for Michigan yesterday re- or the fleet name. "E" and "R" insula air raid control center school leased these questions and answers coupons must have the name and in Iron Mountain December 7, ar- to clear up certain points motor- address of the user written on the But, like a colony, it is ruled by ranged for on order of Capt. Don-ald S. Leonard, state commander. raised in this area on mileage ra-Q. Does this mean that I must a governor general, responsible to the French minister of the in-L. C. Aschom, F. W. Woolworth Among those attending will be tioning, which went into effect at write my license number and state terior. on the back of every one of my

Q. I was unable to apply for my "A" coupons?

A. Yes, in ink. "A" ration books at the school Q. What is the purpose of this house registration. How can I get requirement? my basic ration? A. Apply to your local war price A. It will help insure against and rationing board but since local misuse of your coupon book in case Ethiopia was the 30th country to boards will be busy acting on ap- it is lost or stolen. It will also join the group. plications for transport and non- provide OPA with the valuable highway rations, they will not be means of tracking down thieves able to receive your application and "black market" operators. for a basic "A" until Dec. 3, unless Q. I have heard that to save

you have a good reason for consid- my tires I ought to drive under 35 ther, Emperor Yoshihito, on Dec. ton Shoe Store; H. J. Larson, Roberation before that time. Q. How long do I have to dispose A. Yes. Your local war price until November, 1928. He is 124th Horrigan Oil company; H. E. Olson and rationing board may suspend of his line. of my excess tires?

or revoke your ration book if you Until Dec. 1, I have my tire inspection exceed this speed.

when pumps were unable to keep dence that you have registered Farmer Must A. Keep it with your car as evi-

will initial the record to show that the inspection has been made. Save Wood,

Q-How many countries now comprise the United Nations and Hardware; J. C. Gerling, Michigan what is the most recent one to Bell Telephone Co.; L. E. Gensiver, join the group?

Q-Is Algeria a French colony?

Emperor of Japan? A-Hirohito succeeded his fa- & I. railway; J. Lammi, Washing-

for coats, is both warm and cleans the coat made of?

Q-Should honey be kept in the

'Pool' Rides

quette and Negaunee.

refrigerator?

cold, place.

A. The coat is made of spun ny- phone the Chamber office, number



Ballots Out

Election

Commerce to serve during 1943 Houghton. have been mailed to Chamber mem-

than Thursday, December 3. Each ballot contains the names

A-It is neither a colony nor a of 20 nominees. Each member is part of the French state. It has asked to vote for 15 of the 20. The a curiously mixed status. Like balloting is secret. Identification French departments, it elects mem- numbers will be removed from the bers of the Chamber of Deputies envelopes before the ballots are which, in peacetime, sits in Paris. opened and counted.

The 20 nominees follow: W. F. Co.; R. W. Baldwin, attorney; C.

M. Beckman, E. J. Longyear Co.; Pendill Pharmacy; J. J. Guelff,

A-There are 30 United Nations. Guelff Printing Co. A. P. Hamby, Marquette Steam Laundry; J. P. Harrington, Harrington's Clothing: R. H. Hill, Clif-

Q-When did Hirohito become ton hotel; R. W. Jenner, Cliffs Dow Chemical Co.; L. V. Johnson, L. S.

miles an hour. Is that a "must"? 26, 1926, but was not crowned ert Peters agency; J. O. Leonard First National bank; E. L. Pearce, Union National bank; P. B. Spear

Q-I have heard that a com- Jr., F. B. Spear & Son; M. L. Tibparatively new material, now used bitts, J. M. Longyear estate. so easily that even lipstick stains ing house" for rides to and from

can be wiped off with a damp Negaunee to meet the U. P. "400. cloth. Is this true? If so what is Motorists going to Negaunee for

that purpose are asked to tele-

For Chamber

yesterday here on business. Mrs. Elsie Berube has returned East Hewitt avenue. to her home in Munising after visit-ing relatives and friends in Marquette.

tock in Ashburton bay. nadian boats, the James B. Eads of the Norris Steamship Company, Occupational Driving Ltd., and the John Ericsson, of the Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation company, pulled the er saved the crew, bringing them to I get more? the Sault Sunday.

Owned by the Upper Lakes and William, Ont.

Judge Hart, and his crew are be submitted to the board. ports.

About 50,000 **Deer Shot In** 2-Week Season

By The Associated Press

season which ended at midnight ments. yesterday.

The season was brought to a close under a blanket of snow in accept any coupons from me until 1 442 NEW TB CASES most areas, with few hunters bray- write some identifaction on the ing the last few days after the back. Is this an OPA requirement? Thanksgiving storm to follow deer A. Yes. trightened into the deepest part Q. What identification is re- tring to 5.006 the total reported quired? of the woods.

Estimates of the size of the deer A. This varies with types of kill will be only guesses until the coupons. All "A," "B," "C" and hunters send their report cards to "D" coupons must have a car lithe state conservation department, cense number and state of registrabut authorities fixed the kill at tion written in ink on the back about 50,000 bucks.

Passenger fleet operators using in-Hunting for antlerless deer will terchangeable coupon books must open in Allegan county today under write or stamp the fleet name. "T" special permits granted to 800 per- coupons must be endorsed on the sons. The season is intended to

And squirrel skinning?

minutes.

Rainey holds the Tennessee rec-

ord in this department, having

skinned 33 squirrels once in 30

Here's How I Licked

Wartime Constipation!

It was easy after I was told it's

often due to lack of "bulk"

how we eat. Said I ought to take care

and make sure I got plenty of 'bulk.'

Because lack of 'bulk' is one of the

common causes of wartime constipa-

tion. Those medicinal laxatives gave

me only temporary relief; they didn't

"But, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really

get at the cause.

my meals were properly balanced-

Seems like I was al-

ways 'dosing' up on account of constipa-

tion. That sort of stuff

"Then a friend

pointed out that these

war days were upset

ting our whole way of living. Particularly in

gets a fellow down.

weed out a deer herd which has never to take to the woods for At least 12 persons were killed squirrels before mid-afternoon, preyed on farmers' crops.

in deer hunting accidents. The toll of humans is expected to be increased when officials learn the fate of Edwin Hickman, Detroit hunter, who became lost in the woods near Newberry early in the scason.

Curiosity Kills The Squirrels

LINDEN, Tenn .- A Perry county outdoorsman has developed a unique and successful technique for hunting squirrels.

Watt Rainey, hunting and fishing guide, dons thin trousers that won't rattle when branches strike them and wears light tennis shoes. When he hears squirrels feeding, Rainey takes 10 or 12 steps and then jumps on the ground to produce a thudding sound with both feet.

After remaining quiet for a few seconds, he moves his foot in a semi-circle in the leaves, creating rattling noises. Then quiet again. Rainey explains that the combination of thumps and rattling of the leaves "just gets the animalsfrom plain curiosity.

The squirrels come out of hiding fixed me up. It corrects this kind of constipation by supplying 'bulk.' And and Rainey picks them off, with it tastes swell, too. Just eat it regularly his rifle. He bagged five that way and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek." on his last hunt.

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Incidentally, he advises hunters

spection be made? **Expert Says** A. By Jan. 31. Q. At the schoolhouse registra-

A.

Q.

work?

book.

tion I got my "A" book, but this will Marquette county farmers with Judge Hart from the rocks and lat- not give me enough mileage. Can woodlots are requested by W. Ira-Bull, Michigan State college ex-

A. Yes, for occupational driving tension forester, not to sell trees if you prove need. If the school- whose diameter at the stump is St. Lawrence Transportation com- house registrar did not give you an less than 10 inches. pany, the Judge Hart was presum- application form for a supplement- "Trees this small are not profitably loaded with grain from Fort al ration, you may get one from able for the farmer to sell nor for your local rationing board. The sawmill operators to process," he F. M. Burmister, captain of the application, when filled but, is to said. "Half the lumber from a

small log goes to waste in sawdust aboard the two rescue ships which Q. I have already applied for a and slabs and only about half is are downbound for Lake Huron supplemental ration but have not made into saleable lumber. The received it. If it has not been is amount of saleable lumber in trees

sued what should I do for the gaso- 20 inches or more in diameter is line I will need to carry on the three-fourths."

The forester also urged farmers A. Your "A" book should pro- not to sell an entire woods area, vide you with sufficient mileage but to sell it by the tree. Bull until your supplemental applica- is engaged in a woodlot managetion is acted upon. ment project in which he is demon-Q. I formed a car-sharing club, strating to farmers the use of a Still my rationing board turned cruising stick as an aid to measur-

down my application for a "B" ing board feet in standing trees. Is this right? To save coal and transportation.

A. Thousands of car-sharers are farmers are requested to use wood operating on "A" books alone. In for fuel. Average farm homes, it About 50,000 bucks-close to the order to get additional gasoline, was said, will need 25 short cords yearly average - are believed to you must prove need for more mile- for cooking and heating this winhave been killed by hunters in age than the "A" will give you, as ter. The standard cord of hickory, Michigan's 15-day deer hunting well as meet car-sharing require-well as meet car-sharing require-value to \$10 worth of well value to \$10 worth of coal. Identification Rules

Q. My dealer says he will not state health department said today waiting lists of patients in need of it had discovered 442 new cases of care.

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Lamb

Spare

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JUICE .. 4 912-oz. cans 29¢

MUSTARDQt. 19¢

SHORTENING .Lb. can 23¢

CHERRIES 2 cans 27¢

ORANGES Doz. 39¢

LETTUCE Ea. 13¢

Horseradish or Salad

Cream White

.....Lb. 22¢

.... Lb. 21¢

Upper Peninsula "400," the North Western speed train. In many cases, several cars have transported persons to the Negaunee station or to Marquette from the station. The Chamber hopes to make one car do the work of several hereafter Ben H. DeVoe, Chamber secre-Chamber would act as a "cleardepartment said that most of the LANSING, Nov. 30- (P) -The approved sanatoria already have



ing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due Musterole today IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

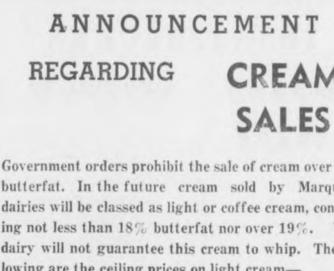
ANNOUNCEMENT CREAM

Government orders prohibit the sale of cream over 19% butterfat. In the future cream sold by Marquette dairies will be classed as light or coffee cream, containing not less than 18% butterfat nor over 19%. Your dairy will not guarantee this cream to whip. The following are the ceiling prices on light cream-

¹ / ₂ Pint						12c
Pint						22c
Quart						40c

by the dairies, it may be necessary to use whipping cream labeled caps on light cream after December 5th.

BANCROFT	HILLCREST
DAIRY	DAIRY
CO-OP SANITARY	NORTHERN
DAIRY	DAIRY CO.



12 Pint							12c
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Due to the small amount of coffee cream caps on hand

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Over 200 Marquette County Women Complete Home Nursing Course

Time Has Way Of Making Us **Forget Lessons**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Radio listeners were horrified as ford to gamble on safety now, they heard the news broadcast that either in their homes, on the high-432 lives had been lost in the Co- way, or in public buildings. It show at L'Anse. Those winning coanut Grove night club fire in should always have been our civic first place were: Mary Toupin, Jer-Iroquois theater fire in 1903 which protecting our own and the safety cost the lives of 582 persons.

of the disaster, telling in part the fied thrown a match (or lighted cigarette butt, the exact details seem undetermined), which set ablaze a decorative paper palm and in a moment the swanky night club had become a bedlam of fire screaming, fear-mad people.

It's Dreadful Burden

Authorities have not divulged the name of the bus boy, a high school lad employed part time at the hotel. It is well that his identity has been kept secret for the lad is doubtless carrying a burden of guilt and grief that must be overwhelming. All his life he will be haunted by the memory that, though it was not vicious premeditation, he was responsible for those hundreds of people who lost their lives, and for the horrible mental and physical scars that many other men and women will carry on this page as soon as the cotton about with them as the result of is available. However, there is a the ghastly experience.

been horrible enough at any time, members of the surgical dressing but it seems doubly shocking that when so many lives must be sacri-with that work at the Red Cross ficed in war, that nearly half a thousand should be wiped out and without the saving comfort for the Mexican Tea, Sale-The American survivors' knowledge, that their Legion Auxiliary will hold a Mexi-

thing for other persons. make folk scrutinize more careful-ly the structure and construction horoscopes cast, and fortunes in the Anderson county school purse, will crowds gather.

They Gave Heed

quois theater disaster stimulated a and dressed 12 dolls for the doll tions at the first toxoid clinic, be nese attack on Pearl Harbor, De- from smoking because the person Fannie Grant. enforcement of building rules. exits, and exit lights, width of stairways and exits. Readers will recall that doors, in many buildings

all over the country, were promptly changed to swing outward. Fire Pre-School Training-For some escapes were installed and various time now, Mrs. John Carlton has Born to:

other safety devices were added. been conducting satisfactorily class-But, though there has been con-tinuous agitation since then for Through supervised and directed educating the public to the need of play, the small tots of two and hospital.

an awareness of their responsibil- three years learn to play with their Gwinn, a son, November 30, in St. You're just asleep, for Fame has ity in cutting down the death toll group and to do several simple by reason of accident, time had things that all children must learn. of the Iro- About a month ago Mrs. Carlt

worked tirelessly in the rescue and Baraga Pupils Win 18 Places by the will to do everything possible to aid the persons entrapped Boston seems a long ways from In U. P. Contest . in the building.

here. But we need to be aware of our responsibility in Marquette Eighteen students from Baraga and in Michigan. No one can af-

high received awards for posters entered in the 1942 U. P. potato It was the worst since the duty to exercise all due care in ry Peterson, Alice McGee; second place: Mary Bolduc, Lois Ann of others, but with the country at Yesterday's paper carried a story war, that responsibility is intensi- Veight, Wanda Balai, Helen Tou-

signant, Thomasine Connors, Paul details of the horrible tragedy, and The Boston fire was inexpress- Bastian, Betty Harrington, Jack giving the information that a 16- ibly horrible, but it may be the Kreiger and Patricia Arenz; third year-old bus boy had thoughtlessly means of making folk take thought. place: Mary Dahlstrom, Richard Anderson, Rose Mary Downey, Mary Yokel, Helen Contway and

Eileen McGrann.

Cooperate in Program

Meeting, Party - The Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting at The school authorities announce that during the past week the pro-:30 Wednesday night in the gram of the High School Victory Knights of Columbus hall. There Corps became an intimate part of will be an etection of officers. The the curriculum of Baraga according business meeting will be followed to the plans laid down by the U.S. by a musical program and the Office of Education. The art classes Christmas party with the traditionhave made individual insignia postal tree and the exchange of 10-cent ers for the various divisions: The air gifts. Cards will be played at the service, land service, sea service, social hour, production service and community

service About Dressings - Though the "The Victory corps will have no gauze needed has arrived, the cotparticular bearing on the regular ton for the Red Cross surgical usiness procedure of activities in dressings has been delayed in shipthe school," said the Mother Sument, in consequence, the surgical perior, "but since victory rests dressing groups cannot meet this iargely on the cooperation of the week. Announcement will be made high school students, then every student who has a love for country, freedom, and religion should par-The night club fire would have to be done and it is urged that all ticipate fully in the program of the nation-wide organization.

Society-Club

2nd Toxoid Clinics Are Held This Week

The second toxoid clinics are being held this week. One will be sacrifice had accomplished some- Legion Auxiliary will hold a mexi-can tea, exhibit and apron sale held at 9 this morning in the West Writes Poem On from 2:30 to 6 Thursday afternoon Branch town hall. At the same But maybe it has made its con-tribution. Perhaps the news of ing, 114 West Hewitt avenue. Ad-held in the Bancroft school, and on that night club fire will tend to ditional attractions will be music Thursday morning in the Skandia

of jublic buildings in which large tea cup. Not only aprons of all Anderson, county school nurse, will kinds, but other articles suitable be in charge of the clinics, assisted for Christmas giving will be on sale. Every one is invited to at-It is urged that children, who did sale. Every one is invited to at-It will be recalled that the Iro- tend. The Auxiliary has bought not receive the protective inocula-

public demand for more stringent festival which will be given Thurs- brought to the schools specified cember, 1941, made the supreme

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Henning J. Anderson, Trowbridge Park a son, James Sleep on! Bernard, November 26, in St. Luke's

Luke's hospital.



PRETTY DOGGIE-Just because Thelma White, singing and dancing comedienne, poses with her miniature Schnauzers is no sign she is going to the dogs

Navy Messenger

Harry Wilson Patterson, a Negro ssenger in the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance wrote the following m, which he entitles, "Sleep On," "In memory of those gallant officers and men of the United States Navy, who during the Japasacrifice.

Recline your heads on Glory's breast! No more will war's destructive gale,

Your gallant heroic soul impale!

Sleep on, shipmates, you are not said:

"I give to you Eternal Life!"

78 Residents Of Marquette Finish Helpful Training

Two hundred and fifty-one women of Marquette county have re- Mrs. Charles Lechrone, Mrs. E. C. cently completed the Red Cross Urban, Mrs. Seth Braham, Mrs. D. home nursing course and became Kelly Campbell, Mrs. Burton Boy- ing day in front of my house was eligible to receive the certificates um, Mrs. Elizabeth Milnar, Mrs. cut down yesterday morning by the granted upon the satisfactory com- Cora Johnson, Mrs. Curtis Sundeen; pletion of the instruction. Of instructor, Mrs. Ann Golden Mc-these 79 were enrolled from Mar-Cann. Cann. Colden Mcquette.

The following list gives the names of instructors and the personnel of the classes from various parts of the county

Marquette-Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. Caroline Anderson, Mrs. Florence Butler, Miss Bessie By-Kivikko, Mrs. Margaret Gerry, Mrs. strom, Mrs. Viola Cathcart, Mrs. Jean Farell, Miss Mildred Follis, Mrs. Gladys Gant, Mrs. Mildred Hamlin, Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, Diana Johnson, Mrs. Bertha La-Parche, Mrs. Myrtle Holm, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, Mrs. Ethel Hillberg, Mrs. Lydia Lawry, Mrs. Evelyn Mason, Miss Lillian McVannel, Miss Marget Nel-Dyster, Mrs. Genevieve Nelson, Mrs. Lillian Arsenault, Mrs. Anna Dyster, Mrs. Genevieve Nelson, son, Mrs. Minnie Palmer, Miss Mae Pearce, Mrs. Mari Pelissier, Mrs. Mrs. Geraldine Gaboury, Mrs. Jen-nie Ruotsalainen, Mrs. Edna Quinn, Dorothy Savola, instructor, Mrs. L. Mrs. Carol Lesage, Mrs. Edith Hill; LaBonte instructors, Mrs. Lydia N. Carlson,

Mrs. Simon Anderson, Mrs. Loine Anderson, Mrs. Norman Beckerleg, (assistant) Mrs. Marjorie Bystrom, Miss Hilde-The Marquette women and as garde Bystrom, Mrs. David Carter, many of the others as were able Mrs. Fred G. Carter, Mrs. Jean Ed-

to attend the meeting held in the gar, Muriel Erickson, Veronica clinic last night received their cer-Hughes, Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, tificates. Those unable to be pres-Hughes, Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, Anna C. Johnson, Gyda Johnson, Margaret Maloney, Mrs. Lynda Peterson, Mrs. Betty Mellin, Mrs. Dora Savola, Mrs. Carl M. Slick, Mrs. Ray Cornish, Mrs. Eunice Sweder, Mrs. Thelma Thompson, Mrs. J. F. Young: instructors, Mrs. Helen Dorothy White R N and Pike-Sweder

Helen Dorothy White, R. N., and Pike-Sweder Mrs. Marcella Arps

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sweder, Mrs. Sarah Allen, Miss Lottie F. North Pine street, announce the able number of Marquette men Billings, Mrs. Hattie Hanford, Mrs. marrlage of their daughter, Miss Jean Ombrello, Mrs. Ester Holberg, Mrs. Lolita Massie, Mrs. Effie Charlton Pike, son of Verl Pike, of or two of absence from business Swanson, Mrs. Myrtle Olsen, Mrs. Hudson, Indiana, which took place and much fun at camp. But some-Franklin O. Jones, Mrs. Edward T. Cringstad, Mrs. Eleanor Ander-Messiah Lutheran church, the Rev. times the women became a bit tired of the ubiquitous hunting feon, Mrs. John Keast, Mrs. Ethel Wilbur N. Palmquist officiating. ver

ushers.

Underhill, Mrs. Loretta Nault, Mrs. Lottie Ritz Clark, Mrs. George her father. Olivier, Mrs. Daisy R. Alvord, Mrs. Jane Ford, Mrs. Grover C. Gleason, Mrs. Rhea Shutt, Mrs. Carl Siegel, Mrs. Thomas Fagan, Mrs. Patrick Shea, Mrs. Victoria Moon,

Mrs. Arvilla Reynolds; instructors,

you are with does not smoke? Mrs. Walter Aho, Mrs. Alex Balwinski, Mrs. Delburt Hallfrisch, Mrs. Charles Ingison, Mrs. Frank Sleep on, shipmates, and take your the start that you don't like to Ingison, Mrs. J. Ingison, Mrs. Warner Gustafson, Mrs. F. D. Mc-4. Is it necessary that a maid Carthy, Mrs. Frank Mathews, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Joseph St. Onge, Mrs. Clarence Struthers and friend, is it correct to send a print- Mrs. Emil Tormala; instructor, rose point lace, which had formed ed cards of thanks? Mrs. Douglas Vielmetti.

Negaunee-Mrs. Catherine Ca-Elma C. Hill, Mrs. Ada Hakenjos, la lilies.

Mrs. Hilda Price,

Theodore, Mrs. Grace Tripp, Mrs. Varing Bits Lillie Vicary; instructor, Mrs. Viola Lehtinen. **Provide Day's**

Mrs. Al. Gustafson, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Miss Eileen Callahan, Mrs. Jean Aho, Mrs. Mae Aho, Mrs. Clif-Chitter-Chatter ford Ayotte, Mrs. Lillian Morrison,

The tree that the storm ripped from stem to stern on Thanksgivcrew of the city light and power

Though the tree balanced pre-Miss Helen Malmgren, Miss Do-rothy Kinsman, Miss Grace Dunn, it, threatening if it fell to hit a Miss Joan B. Isaacson, Miss Ethel street light, or wires, one felt al-M. Johnson, Miss Laina S. Risku, most guilty while watching the Miss Mildred V. Engen, Miss Vendia men at work, for have those fel-

Larson, Miss Virginia Keese, Miss Gladys Freethy, Miss Elna Warila, Miss Ruth Waisanen, Miss Tyne Units Ruth Waisanen, Miss Tyne They have been hopping around Marie Eman, Mrs. Selma Manty-nen, Mrs. Emmi Heikkinen, Mrs. pair the damage from the storm,

all over town. Their work is reminder that likely a lot of householders in town might take a look at the trees standing between the sidewalk and road. Certainly the locust tree that toppled Thanksgiving should have come down before. Though it looked healthy enough when it was in leaf and covered with white blossoms, the core was completely rotten.

It was just luck that the wind was straight from the north rather than a northeaster that would have toppled the tall tree unto the house. Tck, tck! But that crew had the tree sawed, hacked to pieces, and stacked to be carted away in an unbelievably short time. Demonstration of practice makes perfect!

Oh, Mamma!

These past few days a considerhave been out hunting. Sometimes

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Claire Harkin, church or-the furnace had been kicking up during that time, or was some oth-

tial music and the Misses Adele and Elna Anderson, cousins of the bride, sang two duets, "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Mrs. Lyle Hoschouer, of Chicago, terday, his four-year-old son came was matron of honor and Dominick shooting out of the house, much Bardeson, of Gary, Indiana, was the excited, and demanded: "Daddy best man. Little Kenneth John- has mother talked at you yet?"

ston was ring-bearer and Donald and Bruce Johnston were the Important Money

In the lost and found column appears an ad which tells of \$30 lost The bride wore a floor-length yesterday noon on Presque Isle aveivory velvet gown with the chifnue It is a more than ordinarily fon yoke outlined with seed pearls. Her Juliet cap was fashioned of serious loss to the young girl, who is a student at the Northern Michpart of her mother's wedding gown, igan College of Education, for it and was trimmed with seed pearls, is all the money she has for the ble, Miss Secondina Galetto, Mrs. She carried an arm bouquet of cal- completion of the semester and it is not possible for it to be replaced

Mrs. Ina Kantola, Miss Marian Kokko, Mrs. Ina Kokko, Mrs. Mil-colored velvet with which was worn hat fashion of that this is not merely an ordin

Can You Answer This Test on Manners? Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering

the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. If a hostess has friends in to play bridge, should she supply cigarets?

2. Is it necessary to refrain Mrs. Wilhelmina Hartvigh and Mrs.

If you are playing bridge with strangers, should you say at mix conversation and bridge? ear a cap? 5. If you receive a gift from a

What would you do if-You are a young man answering a much older man-(a) Say, "Yes, sir"? (b) Say, "Sure?"

Meetings

Republican Women's club at

tonight in the city hall.

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disaster, merely because no one telephone Mrs. Carlton, 210. had happened to toss a match or lighted cigarette where it would start the fire going.

How Do We Rate?

Likely there are still doors that be coairman of the program which ma Ross. swing inward instead of out, narrow winding stairways, too cramped entrances, and improperly or unmarked exits.

Unfortunately, we have a way of overlooking rules and regulations about buildings that are fre-HOR quented by great crowds of people. 1 Pic Sometimes the over-sight is just that, a failure to size up the situation. Sometimes it may well be that those responsible make a 6 He gamble on their good fortune, assuming that nothing will happen. 11 Tap

One would likely be safe in as 12 Po: suming that in Boston and sur-13 Be rounding towns there will be a new sense of responsibility about the 14 Lor safety provisions in public build- 16 Any 17 Ex

But though thoughtlessness and 19 Edg carelessness was responsible for 21 Toy 22 Not that night club fire, and there may 23 For have been other more cultable elements that entered into the situa | 25 Der tion, since details available are too meager to give a true picture. 26 Cal there were some thrilling demon- 28 Per strations, too, of courage, clear 30 Wh thinking, and gallantry of spirit. 31 Lev

They Rose To Crisis

There were waiters in the club who guided guests to safety at the 36 The sacrifice of their own lives in doing 37 Typ their duty. Some folk, seemingly 39 Gan trapped, managed to control their 41 Thi emotions, to continue to think 42 Wa clearly and coolly, and so worked 44 Wa their way to safety. There was young Jackie McGregor, captain of the chorus girls who were entertainers at the club, who was responsible, through her calm and clear-sighted thinking, for saving the lives of the girls. Eight of them were in the dressing room when they smelled smoke, Soon they heard screams, and realized that the fire was raging just-outside the door. It was then that Miss McGregor ordered the girls to cover their heads to protect them from breathing the smoke and marched the half-clothed girls, out the door, and down the stairs into a stifling curtain of smoke and fire. She got half of the girls out, and the remainder returned to the dressing room, where they made their escape by way of a window from which one girl jumped at the command of rescuers below, and the other girls went down the firemen's ladder. They had had their baptism of smoke and fire trying to get through the exist downstairs and

kept their heads. There were men and women who

decided to separate the group, con- is in charge of the American Home Time has a way of healing hurts, tinuing to have work with the two department. The guest speaker. Sleep on! Sleep on! is the salvation of the many per-is the salvation of the is the salvation of the many per-sons who must face personal tra-gedies, but unfortunately time has a way, too, of making us forget to

give the latter group the work and solos and duets by Billy and George Probably one would be perfectly training that is especially helpful Truckey, with their mother, Mrs And his our answer: "We'll avenge safe in hazarding the guess that as preparation for attendance in William Truckey, as accompanist. there are many night clubs and tay. kindergarten. The morning and af- Since there is special interest in this erns in the country, buildings hastily ternoon divisions make it possible program and guests likely to at- Sleep on, your spirit will not die! erected and decorated in the most to accept more children, five or tend, members are reminded of the We'll drive the foe from earth and inexpensive way to achieve specta- six, in the afternoon group. Moth- small fee for those who bring cular effects, that are fire-traps ers of children of four to five who guests to the meeting. Dolls, which We'll plant our flag on every crest! and have not duplicated tragedies, would be interested in enrolling the have been dressed by members for That flag for which you gave your similar to the Cocoanut Grove club children inn the class are asked to the doll festival (Business and Professional Women's club) will be on Sleep on!

display at the meeting tomorrow Meeting Tomorrow - The Mar- afternoon. Hostesses for the social Sleep on, triumphant spirits free!

meeting at 2:30 Wednesday after- Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, Mrs. J. Walk you the deck beyond the sky! noon in the Federated Women's M. Conway, Miss Mary McKinnon, We'll say "Ahoy, there!" by and by, club, Mrs. O. W. Schwenke will Mrs. Harvey Ripley and Miss Nor- Sleep on!

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quette Woman's club will hold a hour will be Mrs. Jack Messenger, Sail you Eternity's boundless sea.

Hints To Make Most Of Meat You Buy

Every ounce of meat you buy can be appetizingly prepared in many ways that make one pound of meat look like two, and here are some conserving ideas for serving:

Chopped Meat in Baskets

1 1-2 cups leftover cooked meat (include trimmings from steaks, chops or roasts), 1 egg, 1-2 cup top frame milk or thin cream, 2 tablespoons chill sauce, 1-4 teaspoon salt, dash room. Scouts bring doll clothes of pepper, 1-3 cup soft bread they have made. State'

egg, top milk, chile sauce, salt, pepper and bread crumbs until well mixed. Pour into greased custard cups or timbale molds. Set cups bake in moderate oven (350 degrees

F.) about 30 minutes, until firm. Turn out on hot platter and serve 6 servings

Hash Steaks (Leftovers from leftovers)

2 1-2 cups hash, including potatoes or other vegetables; 1-2 cup leftover gravy, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, dash of cayenne, 1 egg, 1-3 cup bread crumbs, 2 cups mushroom soup. abbr.]

lemon juice, cayenne, egg and bread crumbs. Form into individual er. servings about 3"x3" and place in

a greased baking pan. Pour mush-25 minutes. Serve on a hot platter with the gravy from the pan lunch after meeting. poured over the "steaks." Makes

Meat Shortcakes

soft butter, 1 1-2 cups leftover North Second street. gravy-or cream sauce, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 3 tablespoons minced green pepper, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 1-2 to 2 cups diced mayor's office in city hall. All incooked meat.

Save odds and ends of cooked ent. meat in the coldest spot in the refrigerator until you have about two cult dough to 1-8-Inch thickness and O. E. Brown, 453 East Michigan cut into 12 large rounds. Spread

3. No. The others may not feel Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Edna Fred- roses.

No. Write a personal note. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(a). Though (c) would Miss Hildur Olson, Miss Helen Raa- friends in the home of the bride's

tikainen, Mrs. Lorraine Richardson, Mrs. Edna Romo, Mrs. Edith Sand-strom, Miss Carmen St. Arnavd, Miss Helen Suess.

Wentworth lodge, Degree of Hon- Miss Jennie Dellacorte, Mrs. Doris Pike will live in Gary.

or, at 8 tonight in the Odd Fellows Ghiardi, Miss Ellen Heinonen, Mrs. hall. Election of officers. Josephine Hendrickson, Miss Mar-Marquette Woman's chorus at 7:15 tonight in music room of Gra- maki, Mrs. Helen Koski, Mrs. Mar-

veraet school. Union hall, Nester block.

noon in the Baraga school. June Valenti, Mrs. Anita Zenti; in- Johnston home.

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afternoon in Graveraet sewing Ishpeming Mrs. Vivian Aho, Mrs. Mildred

A. M., at 7:30 tonight in Masonic Thelma Pepin, Mrs. Stella Prudom, Marshalltown, Ia. or molds in pan of hot water and Temple. Election and installation Mildred Quayle, Mrs. Ellen Redof officers. Lunch after meeting, mond, Jane Ellen Tousignant, Mrs. the University of Iowa. Mr, Sadoff leg over right. Ladies' Aid society of St. Mark's Caroline Witters, Nellie Gimse; in- is chemist at the DuPont Plant in Rolling Routines

with a hot tomato sauce. Makes Lutheran church at S tonight in structor, Mrs. Viola Lehtinen. home of Mrs. Jennie Sormunen, 222 Ishpeming-Mrs. Eva Anderson, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Elma West Michigan street. Beer, Mrs. Florence Beer, Mrs. Van Cleve-Haupt

Games party under auspices of Rose Hebbard, Mrs. Louise Heb-Circles 1 and 2 of Altar society of bard, Mrs. Susie Jenkins, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Ceorge Haupt, 412 the lower torso when you have flabby stomach muscles. You

bles from hash. Blend with gravy, Northern Michigan Children's clin-Bilkey, Mrs. LaRue Blight, Eileen an church, the parsonage of St. Fath & Rev. H. ic. Dr. Luther S. West, the speak- Cahill, Mrs. Edith Graham, Mrs. Sakar officiating.

Luther League of the Messlah Mrs. Bertha Hintsula, Gladys Jack- Glada Ecker and Sgt. R. Springer, room soup over meat and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for of Two Leagues." Social hour and Markert, Emily O'Brien, Mrs. Irma a corsage of yellow roses. Her at-

of Christian Service of First Meth- Sleeman, Lyda Smedberg, Mrs. Sgt. Van Cleve is an airplane me-odist church at 8 Wednesday night Marjorie Sundberg, Mrs. Marie chanic in the 88th Bombardier 1 recipe baking powder biscuits, in home of Mrs. Alfred Chubb, 1030 Surrell, Mrs. Mae Tapani, Pearl Training School at Kirtland Field.

Marquette County Humane so- street. Bring mountain school of-

terested persons urged to be pres- at 7:15 tonight in Morgan Mem- Miss Dorothy Yerebeck, daughter Marquette chapter, Daughters of ments to be completed for demon- this city, was married to Roy Clair-

blending kinds together. Roll bis-

combine the remaining ingredients maining rounds. Makes 6 servings, than 10 cents,

a small matching Mrs. Lillian Polkinghorn, Mrs. flowers and velvet. She carried a ary loss of a pockebook, nor is the Edith Rolando, Mrs. Martha Warn- bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. loss by one who can make it good. er, Mrs. Martha Ahola, Miss Marie The mother of the bride chose a Since the small red-headed boy

wallet he found recently here's hop-

rickson, Mrs. Mary Gundry, Mrs. Following the ceremony, the ing the student at Northern will Hazel Hegman, Miss Bertha Low- Thanksgiving dinner was served to get her money. Surely no one enstein, Miss Rose Lowenstein, Mrs. the bridal party and immediate could, with a clear conscience, fail Seere Messner, Miss Allena Nelson, families and a few intimate to return that special pocketbook.

Trim Torsos Demand

Miss Isabel Steele, Mrs. Leda Vinge, is a member of the Sigma Pi Delta Daily exercises to strengthen Mrs. Betty Wassberg; instructor, sorority. She is secretary to the the muscles of the abdomen are general superintendent of the Car- in order for any woman of 25 or Gwinn-Mrs. Antoinelte Armat-ti, Mrs. Ida Bath, Mrs. Irene Bi-d the Trai State collarge of Angela Finnish National Lutheran church choir rehearsal at 7:30 tonight. trame, Mrs. Madelaine DellBello, Carnegie Steel Corporation, After December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Here are some routines in tend to keep those muscles in

Several prenupial showers were good condition: Lie on your back with arms at garet Kepler, Mrs. Jennie Keski-maki, Mrs. Helen Koski, Mrs. Mar-cella Lafreniere. Mrs. Jeanette were guests of honor at dinners in

cella Lafreniere, Mrs. Jeanette were guests of nonor at dinners in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. same time coming to a sitting Larson, Mrs. Bernice Maunala, Anderson, College avenue; and Mrs. position. Keep knees straight and Marquette City Employes, Local Miss Helen Mattson, Miss Aune Alfred Sweder, West Ohio street, arms stretched forward as far as 293, at 8 Wednesday night in the Mattson, Mrs. Doris Mussatto, Mrs. Mrs. O. G. Anderson and daughter, possible. Repeat five times.

Antionette Nordeen, Mrs. Edithe Miss Adele Anderson, the Misses Lie face down on the floor with Nordeen, Mrs. Shirley Nyquist, Abbie and Edna Gustafson, and Mrs. ankles together and hands under League of Catholic Women of Mrs. Evelyn Partridge, Miss Lil- Martin Johnston were hostesses at chest. Now straighten arms, raise St. Peter's parish at 3:30 this after-lian Pepin, Mrs. Olive Stark, Mrs. a party held for the couple in the body, putting weight on hands and toes. Lower stomach and structors, Mrs. Margaret Kemp, R. The only out-of-town guests were hips to the floor, keeping elbows

N., Gwinn, and Mrs. Viola Lehtinen, Mr, and Mrs. Ogden E. Johnson and straight. Repeat five times. family, of Ishpeming. For slenderizing the hips and thighs, rolling routines are excel-

Andrews, Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Sadoff-Boxbaum

lent. Holding shoulders flat St. Luke's Alumnae association Mrs. Gertie Bloomquist, Mrs. Nel- Miss Sylvia Boxbaum, daughter against the floor cross right leg trimmings very fine. Blend with at 8 tonight in the Federated Wo- lie Coran, Mrs. Ellen Farquar, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boxbaum, over left above the knee, then men's clubhouse. Discussion of Alice Gustafson, Mrs. Grace Knud-plans for the Christmas party. Alice Gustafson, Mrs. Lillian Mussatto, Mrs. dof Marshalltown, Ia., was married bring right foot upward till it is son, Mrs. Lillian Mussatto, Mrs. dof Marshalltown, Ia., was married bring right foot upward till it is prependicular with your body. Fannie Nylander, Mrs. Linnea Neg-Mrs. Aaron N. Sadoff, 219 South Feel the muscles of the right leg Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and rinelli, Mrs. Adeline Peterson, Mrs. Front street, on November 29 in pull and stretch. Keep right hip and thigh pressed firmly against Bride and groom are graduates of the floor. Reverse, crossing left

Of course, correct posture is one

Joliet, Ill. The couple will live in Joliet. of the musts for good abdomen muscles. But it is very hard to

maintain good posture through Mr. and Mrs. George Haupt, 412 the lower torso when you have St. Peter's cathedral at 8 Wednes-day night in Cathedral hall. Small admission charge. Public invited. Annual meeting of Maternal Muriel Lehman, Mrs. May Lind-berg, Mrs. Pearl Millman, Mrs. Annual meeting of Maternal Musiel Lehman, Mrs. May St. John, Mrs, Inez Simons, Mrs. Ella Velin; instructor, Mrs. Mathilda Strand. The provide the parsonage of St. Paul's Luther-the parsonage of St. Paul's Luther-- no exaggerated hollow in the

BATTERY MAKING CUT. Mary Gray, Mrs. Nellie Gustafson, The couple was attended by Miss for war, a program for production of the minimum number of

storage batteries necessary for replacement has been introduced. Ollila, Edith Parks, Mrs. Mary Pas- tendant wore a blue wool dress and Purchasers of new batteries must coe, Mrs. Edith Perry, Ruth Quayle, matching hat and corsage of pink turn in old ones for scrap.

Sgt. and Ms. Van Cleve are living a 615 West Marquette avenue, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Altar Guild of St. Paul's church Clairmont-Yerebeck orial chapel. Plans and arrange- of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yerebeck, of morning in St. Thomas' Church, Ann Arbor, the Rev. A. Lane offi-

Superior Hive, No. 217, L. O. T. ciating. M., at 7:30 tonight in Knights of The c

The couple was attended by Mr. 6 rounds with softened butter, cov- and heat to boiling point. Split bis- Columbus hall. Election of offi- and Mrs. Fred Rowe, of Ann Arbor, er with remaining rounds, and bake cuits, arrange bottom rounds on hot cers. Social hour after meeting cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 platter, and pour over them the with usual exchange of Christmas Clairmont are living at 5771 Greto 20 minutes. In the meantime, meat and sauce, and cover with re- gifts which are to cost no more gory Road, Dexter, Mich. The bride



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derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Circle 7 of the Women's Society Mrs. Helen Simons, Mrs. Clynthia roses,

lety at 7 Thursday night in the ferings.

the American Revolution, at 2:30 stration Friday afternoon at meet- mont, Escanaba, at 9 Saturday



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The Store of a 1000 GIFTS

FOR HIM

So! Johnnie's coming home from camp for Christmas . . . Grand! Make him get a bigger kick out of home-coming by fixing up the house to be smarter, more inviting . . . more comfortable! You're re-discovering home yourself, now, with the car "on rations" . . . and you'll enjoy it infinitely more when it's furnished the way you'd like it! And remember, your friends and relatives are looking homeward, too . . . and the gifts the y'll appreciate this Christmas are the thoughtful, useful ones . . . like a well-chosen piece of furniture . . . a lamp'. . . a decorative mirror . . . a friendly chair . . . gifts that compliment your taste, and their home. Make your gift to the family a real contribution toward making home a more wonderful place to be, where they find a stimulating background for congenial gatherings. Tonella & Rupp is ready to help you with wide selections and gift inspirations galore, large and small,-all offered on convenient terms that are easy on your budget! This Christmas . . . give gifts to live with!

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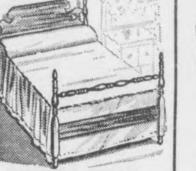
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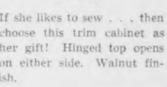
















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be postponed. But there was all along THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL small chance of this.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942

Fruit of Co-ordination

MR. CHURCHILL'S address of Sunday adds to the evidence that the good news that has come from the battle fronts the past month is the fruit of the closest of understanding and cooperation between this country, Britain and Russia. It shows, also, that expression, a few months ago, of dissatisfaction by Premier Stalin with the aid received from the Allies, and the failure of a second front to materialize, was so much dust raised to deceive the Fuehrer and the Nazis

Mr. Churchill made clear that when he spects this will be the most severe test to visited Moscow the plans the British and which Americans on the home front have Americans are now carrying through to been put since Pearl Harbor and the effort fruition were revealed to Stalin. Mr. should, if the country really is behind its Churchill, in turn, was informed of the fighting men, meet with complete success. plan for the offensives now unfolding in Russia. They agreed that when these plans accumulated savings or idle cash should were developing satisfactorily they would purchase these securities. They are set up exchange notes of congratulation. These to meet requirements of all types of invesnotes. Mr. Churchill declared, have been tors, including trust funds and estates. exchanged

It is now shown that the attack on Rom- quate in itself, but there are other reasons mel, with resources the British were con- why Victory Loan issues should be bought fident would overwhelm him; the Ameri- by all persons able to buy them. The war can-British descent on North Africa and the cannot be fought and won without money Russian offensives now underway are parts and the only source of that money is the of a carefully planned and masterfully people. Now that we are in the middle of executed whole. The organization and the war we cannot stop. If we are to surcarrying out of the descent on North Afri- vive as a free nation and avoid ruin we ca will rank as a military achievement of must provide money needed to send our the highest order. Too much cannot be armed forces through to victory. said in praise of the plan and of the manner The Victory Loan issues ought to sell of execution. But when all that can be themselves, because the Treasury's setup said is said there will be much opinion that is sound and the offering more attractive in the joint operations, for that indubitably than any other that has been made. The is what they are, Russia had the more diffi- bonds, selling in denominations from \$500 cult part.

To assure that its part could be carried cent and are an absolutely safe investment. out successfully the Russian command had Indeed, if they are not safe, nothing is safe. to be reconciled to taking another drubbing, such as it took in the summer and early mitteemen in this district will call upon fall of 1941, in the early summer and fall private investors, corporations, associations, of 1942. Again it had to yield and scorch societies, institutions, trusts, estates and earth, putting into the battle fronts only others and explain to them an opportunity enough strength, and no more, to prevent for investment in the best securities the the Nazis from achieving their objectives, world affords. It is at once an opportunity

Thirty Years Ago

(December 1, 1912)

a small fraction of them will be able to Marquette Ed Bell and William Ducharme, formerly of the Pioneer Motor company, will open a garage shortly in the block owned by the promise of success only if there are sub-Adams estate, 112 Spring street, occupied until stantial grounds for a grant of a more genrecently by the Marquette Fluff Rug company. crous allowance than they prlovide. Those The Marquette Gas Light company has rewho have flimsy cases for better treatment ceived an order for a carlod of gas coke to be may as well save the time they would find delivered to the public schools in Crystal Falls. Miss Katherine Watson, who teaches school

in Ironwood and who spent her Thanksgiving Coffee will be on the market again this vacation here, has returned to Ironwood. week, after a week's suspension of sales The Furniture store of Tonella & Son, South made to enable the dealers to stock up, Front street, will be remodeled after January after exhaustion of stocks due to heavy 1. A new front will be installed. The entrance purchases in anticipation of rationing. The will be changed from its present location to the center of the two stores now occupied by year.' the firm.

Charles Brandt, a conductor on the M., M. & S. E. railway, has purchased the dwelling recently erected by T. J. Farney at the corner before seeking to purchase on their first of Specular and Second streets.

ration stamps. There will be coffee enough J. M. Edgerton, A. W. Jurma, A. T. Thoren, for all, if there is not another exhaustion Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., William P. Belden, of current stocks by immediate large scale F. A. Bell and M. J. Kenned, of Negaunee and presentation of stamps. Ample provisions Ishpeming, were in the city to attend the opening of the December term of circuit court. are being made to meet the ration allow-Ishpeming ances. There is no need for another rush

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company tomorrow unquestionably in 1943." will start a night force at work in its Lake

McDonald. Melvin Weber has taken a position at the enemies

organization of Victory Fund committees, Empire billiard hall. A party of lower Michigan men passed Victory Loan bonds to the amount of \$9,-

000,000,000 in December. In some relear Ewen

friends in the Copper Country. William Treilcock is relieving him as mail carreir. Miss Martha Anderson left for Minneapolis, where she will take a position as stenographer.

Every corporation and individual with Kruse, second assistant chief; William Maloney, frame of mind and the loose talk ful thinking plays into the blood-

ecretary, and James F. Mullins, treasurer. Charles Sundstrom, of Michigamme, attended the memorial exercises of the Ishpeming lodge of Elks held in the society's club rooms in the Anderson block. About 75 members were present.

By Charles B. Driscoll According to records of deer shipments through the express offices here, the kill for the season of 1912 will fall considerably below last season. In fact, it will be the lighest in several years.

Patrick Flannery, employed at the Breitung Hematite mine, is confined to his home with an letters they intend to mail as quick-

injured knee The surface of Teal lake has been frozen for the second time this fall and it is thought that the ice will remain until the breakup. Ice formed on the lake just two weeks earlier last year and in 1910 it was frozen on Novemto \$100,000, yield two and one-half per ber 15, the ice remaining until spring.

The board of education has decided to table the petition asking for use of the high school gymnasium on week-day evenings by young During this month Victory Fund commen and others not attending school. Swanson Brothers, Negaunee plumbers, have been awarded a contract for installation of a

water heating plant in the home of Anton Miend, an Iron Mountain business man. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Is War Almost Over?

A vein of talk is current to the | conversation and without cause for general effect that the war will serious notice did it not have its soon be over. On the street cor- really dangerous side. The plain ners, in public conveyances, in eat- truth is that our entire war effort ing places-wherever people meet will be jeopardized if a large proand talk about the war, it is be- portion of the American people fall coming increasingly common to into the notion that victory is only hear assertions of this sort. a matter of weeks, or even months Such talk results from several Successful prosecution of the war things. One cause is public state- depends not only on what our Army ments such as former Postmaster and Navy do on land and sea bat-General James A. Farley made in the fronts. It depends on continu-St. Louis a few days ago. With ous support of the war program at no more information than that pos- home. It depends on continuous sessed by the newspaper readers salvage of materials needed in war who were soon to see the words manufacture. It depends on underin print, Mr. Farley said he thought standing and acceptance of the rathe war would be won "early next tioning programs. It depends on

continuous purchase of war bonds This prediction is so utterly ir- and stamps. It depends on continu responsible that it at once calls ous control of inflation. It depends up the wild prophecy of Chairman on the enthusiastic continuance of May of the house military affairs hundreds of activities in the civilian committee, last July 9. Declaring defense, USO, Red Cross and other

that there was no need for the in- war and relief enterprises. luction of married men or a lower- Let the idea take hold that the ng of the draft age below 20, this war is about over and many of administration leader made the these necessary works will begin to fantastic statement that the war lag. If it became general enough would end "probably in 1942 and the entire home front could fall into confusion and disunity.

There is no need to point up how What is the chief fact about the mine, which has been operating on the one far Congressman May has missed war as of this date? After all, is shift plan for two years. Places are available it with references to 1942. The it not that Hitler holds virtually for 225 men. There now are 250 on the pay year is virtually ended and the the whole of Europe and Japan a United States has hardly more than major part of the Orient? Brilliant A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert begun to put its soldiers in posi- though the African operation has tions to take the war to our Axis been, it has done little more than give us a springboard for an attack

Other things contribute to this on continental Europe. Our victalk about the ending of the war, tories over the Japanese on the wathrough the city with 16 deer. They hunted With the first show of American ter have not as yet cost them any icesses, in the Solomons and in important part of the vast Pacific Gerald Small is spending a few days visiting Africa, many persons give way to empire which they have brought un-

their hopes and wishes. What they der their sway. desire to see, they state as their It may be, as Prime Minister belief about the length of the war. Churchill has said, that we are pos Reports of the great strides, in sibly at the "end of the beginning She is a graduate of Ishpeming business college. war production on the home front That is as much as can be said. At the annual meeting of the Ishpeming and the evidences on every hand Anything more is loose talk and fire department all the old officers were re- that America is building up an ir- helps the Axis by weakening moelected. They are: John Lacey, chief; William resistible fighting machine are still rale in the United States. Anything Trembath, first assistant chief; Charles T. other factors in producing this more, even though it be only wish-

> stained hands of Adolf Hitler .- St which goes with it. All this would be so much idle Louis Post Dispatch.

New York Chats

now and then.

NEW YORK-Thoughts while It hit me first in Park avenue, staring into space: Why are there falling in a seemingly solid curtain number of new members of Con- This is an unfortunate state of no mail boxes in subway stations, of great, white, moist flakes that gress on a platform of protest, affairs. It is regrettable. For where millions pass daily, holding melted upon contact with the warm asphalt. That protest is not only going un-

as possible? And why is there never a police- effectually as it is at night in black. tration are to be kept in office or ent spirit and a different mood. man to protect subway customers from pickpockets? In the shuttle Park, which straddles the avenue, sibility, between Times Square and Grand was lost altogether in the slanting Central, leather-lifters have been curtain. Well-dressed wayfarers, that the President may reorganize of many people in the Republican plying their nefarious trade for a caught unprepared, were every- his cabinet, but the names men- party as well as in his own party.

generation, in the rush hours. Vic-tims get no satisfaction by com- But the shortage of taxis makes laining to police. . . I still think it not so easy to get one when you all brass spittoons in the country want it, especially in a storm. should be requisitioned for war Many a deliciately shod shopper scrap. . . Wythe Williams, journal- had to make the best of her way ist and broadcaster, is the only man home afoot, and a-wet-foot at that. I know who can be recognized from

front. . . Roy Howard, newspaper tycoon, likes to smoke a cigar while tipping back in a chair. He once playing their and their

Side Glances



"Guess war is a great leveler-soon as she grew up she said her feet were so delicate she couldn't wear resoled shoes, but she wears them now and likes it!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 -There's an unhealthy mood devel- sociated with his Administration oping in the national Capital, with from the beginning. On Capitol a spirit of rebellious controversy Hill they are saying that if the back of it. All the wisdom and President does not know the meanforbearance of mature men will ing of the latest election, then be needed to keep this friction from Congress will have to insist on tellinto a coal-heated refuge every hurting the war effort. Basically, the trouble lies in the to do his bidding

heeded, but it looks as if the very borness and bitterness being en-It was late afternoon, but the men who were complained of by gendered. The President has it in town was dimmed out in white as the people for their maladminis- his power to bring about a differ-The great, square tower of 630 elevated to other posts of respon- He has more authority than any

The latest news, for instance, is ever had. He has the confidence

Change Of Scenery A certain manufacturer of vital petent to manage the big economic war supplies whose factory is locat- jobs of the war in his cabinet, he

Smiles

tioned are from the same coterie of New Dealers who have been asing him by concrete acts of refusal

fact that the nation elected a large FDR Ignoring Protests

other man in this nation's history On the broad issues of foreign

policy, he has won bi-partisan support before and he can do so again. But on his insistence that the New Deal must go on and that the New Dealers are the only persons com-

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haustion in the attempt to gain them. It pass up. had to make the close decision on the minimums that would suffice for this purpose, to the end that the maximum in troops, tanks and artillery should be available for the counter-strokes.

The lay public is now sufficiently milito be done under all possible cotingencies are required to prepare for them.

be before, after their tremendous exertions, again a successful bidder for high office. they had a breathing spell.

them. Both assumptions seem to have been a declaration of war on the Allies, Doriot wrong.

But if the lay public has all along underestimated the Russians it has the consola- France.-Washington Post, tion of knowing it has estimated them as accurately as has the Fuchrer, and most of This America the British and American military men.

and have promise of success, full success blue oceans. made to suffer a serious blow-if the pos- Sequoia national park. sitilities of the situation between the Don and Volga can be fully exploited and Moscow and Leningrad be placed far behind and the grapefruit in Florida. the front. In Africa only complete expulthe issue in Russia probably is in the greater doubt.

The most heartening aspect of the at the Bijou. ish and Russian commands that alone could have given such a dramatic turn to the clocks in store windows, and Dick Tracy in the have it that way.-Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark. war. It can be taken as assured that hence- morning paper. forth, until victory is won against Hitler, it will be all for one and one for all, a harthe war on the continent to a close in the and rabbits in Illinois. shortest possible time.

* **Rationing Effective**

Gas and coffee rationing come in together today. So much has been written about them that the public should understand just what is expected of it. Most car own- at Gus the Creek's restaurant. ers have their coupon books. Where they It's Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." It's sonnel director. largely attributed to belief, due to agitation Spangled Banner."

last-minute decision that rationing would erts, Calif.

the while they were subjected to near-ex- and duty which no American can afford to

Contemporary Opinion

Not all car owners are satisfied with the A rations that will be the best that all but

they would waste in presenting them.

It Must Succeed

The U.S. Treasury department has un-

dertaken to sell, through its nationwide

The motive of patriotism should be ade-

to the coffee counter.

Doriot Dead?

In that competition in infamy in which Jacques Doriot and Pierre Laval were for senators may really believe they are doing an unpressed brown suit, pink shirt officially Times Building). tary wise to know that such offensives as years engaged, Doriot never came off more the Russians have unleashed are not im- than second best. That was not because he provisations. It has come to understand this respect it was a case of six of one and was any less black-hearted than Laval. In how many weeks of careful preparation, half a dozen of the other. Like Laval, massing of men and material, opening up though for a long time more openly, Dorlot lines of supplies and planning for what is was always prepared to betray his country and his countrymen to the Nazis. The difference between them was that Laval was a far abler and more subtle schemer than

In the Russian instance they were in the Doriot. Like Doriot, a man who began his making months ago, on assumption that political career on the extreme Left, Laval shifted his ground whenever it served his the Nazis would again be stalled when advantage. But, unlike Doriot, who never winter came, and that the time when they got further than the outer circle of the could be attacked most effectively would political bull's-eye, Laval was again and

That was true in the days of the Third Republic. And it was equally true in the What the public has not been able to period following the armistice and the beknow has been anything of the extent of trayal of France to the enemies of civiliza-Russian reserves in men and material. Its tion. Doriot made Paris his headquarters, lack of knowledge explains assumptions up presumably to be near his Nazi patrons, Laval remained in Vichy, intrigued from within, to the beginning of the present campaigns and got his hand on administration. Dorlot, that the Russians would not be able to con- although openly and vociferously a candidate duct winter offensives comparable in for "high" office, never got there. If reports schools? strength with those of last year, and that from London are to be believed, he has now met his just fate. Set upon by French pathe Nazis would be better able to resist triots after a meeting at which he had urged said to have died from wounds. If that is

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It's Broadway in New York, State street in Chicago, Market street in San Francisco, Ca-nal street in New Orleans and Main street in able to educate its own children." But Mr. Churchill admonishes that while nal street in New Orleans and Main street in not able to educate its own children." But the pending campaigns are well forward a thousand towns and cities between our two

on the Russian front can only be obtained point in Yellowstone park, and the Bad Lands -though without this the Nazis could be of North Dakota, and the redwood trees in states' right is proposed.

> It's the apples they grow In the State of Washington, the cherries in Michigan, the or- a mockery at home of the four freedoms which anges in California, and the wheat in Kansas we have advertised to the rest of the world

through the Atlantic Charter. No matter It's pre-election political campaigns, and how well-intentioned this proposal may seem sion of the Nazis will suffice. Of the two, world series excitement, and preparing to go on its face, its underlying character is essen- put the fundamental comfort of hammedans. . . They love to drill, to the Elks convention; a summer vacation in tially vicious.-Chicago Journal of Commerce. the north woods of Wisconsin, a trip to Miami in the winter, and double feature tonight

month's news is the evidence it gives of in- It's a coal stoker in the basement, a fluorestegrated planning by the American, Brit- cent shaving light in the bathroom, and a streamlined train at 90 miles an hour; a double chocolate malted milk, Western Union without a fight. But we must realize we can't

It's "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "I One of the basic points of German strategy Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married is to open gaps from time to time so the Bolmony of purpose and action that will bring Dear Old Dad and St. Louis Blues, thous shevins will be tempted of Stalingrad Scott, with other high Navy and Dear Old Dad" and "St. Louis Blues"; trout sheviks will be tempted to rush in and risk debattle.

It's Brunswick stew in Georgia and clam chowder in Massachusetts, and big yellow and gold peaches in Idaho in September; it's ski- ural as it is, reflects more often than not the his troops in New Guinea. Gen. the Hausa, will cure malaria. ing at Sun Valley, motorboating in Biscayne failure of dull and routine instruction to cap- Doolittle was under fire in the bay and a walk down a country lane between | ture the students' interest.-President Everett | drive on North Africa. Gen. Patgreen fields in Virginia. Case of Colgate University.

It's the "Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech," and "On, Wisconsin," and "Boola-Boola"; the "you-alls" of Alabama, the "what's themselves and are conscientious, and on under him. cookin'?" of Hollywood and "stromberry" pie repetive jobs employ the great patience nec- On all fronts our officers are in to Yank, the army weekly, from

have failed to get them the delay can be "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." It's "The Star-

Take these away from us? Over our dead Juan Antonia Rios of Chile.

Essentially Vicious

ed infringement upon states' rights. Do these

000,000 a year for assistance in providing new

Experience teaches that if such a sum were

available from the federal Treasury each

enough, the United States Office of Education

there is a type of mind which prefers central-

For Congress to enact, and for the President

Quotations

We are getting greedy, and want Tunisia

Resistance to the educational process, nat-

year, states well able to support their own

tipping back in a chair. He once playing their customary tricks. By interviewed the emperor of Ja- seeming miracle, the heavy sheet lishment invisible from the air.All are saying. Bob Brinkerhoff gets rud- of white was moving upward, in-

The Senate group which announced its in- pan. . . bill allocating \$300,000,000 of Federal funds he grows older and stouter. He is opposite the old Times Tower. in September the factory was har- constituents. annually to state school systems may have the a successful cartoonist, and spends (The name has been officially moniously blended in with the body working together on rationing best of motives, but the proposal cannot be his summers at a lake in Maine. . . changed from Times Building to woods and pastures that surround problems, many groups are at Ezio Pinza, when singing to a Times Tower, and the former it, and was absolutely undetectable cross-purposes. swallowed without grave misgivings. To give them the benefit of the doubt, these

a fine and noble deed, but the man who sells and red tie. His hair is rumpled, At this spot it is not uncommon or uncombed. He sticks both hands to see snow falling vertically up- stands out like a miraculous vision successful men in the management you a potentially poisonous remedy for a minor deep into his coat pockets, pulling ward. This may go on for hours, his suit further out of line. But leaving the street here almost been reengaged .- New Yorker. ailment does you no service. This bill was introduced orginally on April how he can sing!. . . Lowell Thom- clean. Roofs of neighboring build-7, 1941, by Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., as, master of timing in public ings catch the bulk of the snow, Utah), of the Senate committee on education speaking, has never been caught which it seems, must come down and labor. Senator Thomas has the backing while awake without a smile. . . somewhere.

of Senators Claude Pepper of Florida, Lister Even ordinary radio commentators Hill of Alabama and Theodore G. Bilbo, of In Wall Street, there is a certain and announcers now find themselves impelled to mispronounce the grim galety in connection with the gifts I center. Every time I lows radicals with a punitive point Mississippi-all members of his own party. The measure provides for distribution of the \$300,word ordinary. Some of them al- storm. The swirl shuts out the make a pass she calls me for trav- of view to sit in high places and 000,000 annual aid to education among the 48

commonwealths according to their individual Who makes them thus stultify around the Morgan corner, where free throw and I take time out.- crease the sum total of controverneeds. Its sponsors assert that its passage is essential to greater opportunity for educa-tion is essential to greater opportunity for educa-agent, looks his best in black. Come already keeping walk and steps Good Fortune tion in certain areas. to think of it, black is now so rare clear.

Oddly enough, the senators who propose to as everyday garb for men that a Late home-going clerks, collars lot- of dignified-looking chaps turned up, lean against the wind, brief spree was taken by a devoted to use war powers to put over fight for federal aid to state school systems might add distinction by wearing it, shout gay greeting to cops and decomprise almost the same group that opposed the bill to abolish the poll tax on the ground for a change. that such abolition constituted an unwarrant-

Bible in the War

formal or static faith.

The Full Scale

way entrances. The first snowstorm in the City. Since we must have snow, hur-

men profess to believe that the country's state is a pleasant experience, if you rah for it! educational systems could escape eventual fed- move about town, viewing it from Released by McNaught eral control, if the government spent \$300,- many points, and are able to pop Syndicate, Inc.

About West Africa.

Extraordinary calls for copies of Probably the first words you'll The New Yorker. schools soon would be dipping into it. The the Bible or selected portions of hear if you come to this sector of next step, quite obviously, would be to in- the Scriptures came with the rise the dark continent are "Dash me, No Novelty To Him true, and we can only hope the report is not ex- crease the fund. When it had gotten large and spread of the war. Religious mastah!"..., Which means a na- Will Rogers, Jr. is this tale of a would begin, perhaps subtly at first, to exert or not, millions of men feel the tive is making a touch. . . "Dash" Will Rogers, Jr. is this tale of a Commando training course. The its influence upon the curricula of federal-aid need of the Bible; millions of them means money. . . . Food is "chop," men of a company had been going carry it with them; in camps, pris- all natives are called "wogs."

> when primal passions are loosed it sounds like a .45 going off in a ized control to state autonomy in this matter, upon the world and every partici- closed room. . . . He plays soccer while at the same time it cries to the Heavens pant in the war approaches the barefoot, getting off terrific boots. when any other measure which threatens brink of the vast unknown, funda- and fights with his feet, French mental things come into action. and lights with his feet, French to the end of this jaunt. "How do portfolios that the Democratic Our men in the armed services native is a guaranteed sleep produto sign, Senator Thomas' bill would be to make face the verities. Theirs is no cer. . . Better learn a few of their ficer.

In times of trouble men throw bah," which means scram. away the trash and keep the real The Hausa people are the great barn.

the Bible into the hands of men and will drill each other for hours sent out to strive and possibly to in the best British manner.

die for their country is service of Rat soup, they say, is a sure a high order. They are reaching cure for a bad cold. . . In one nearout for the Bible .- Tulsa (Okla.) by colony, there is a pound (\$4) Daily World.

> pound (\$24). Natives love their race track,

The roster of the nation's hero dead runs the full scale from . en-

war. Gen. Tinker died at Midway. ton, commander of the American task force when it ocupied Moroc-Women are good students. They apply co, had his landing boat shot from

essary to keep at it .- Cleveland factory per- fact, as well as rank, leaders. The nation can ill afford the loss of

Kidd, Wilcox, Callaghan, Scott and with a boy in the service that ours If present methods are insufficient, Chile Tinker. But they leave behind an is a fighting command, part and veling in the mud," the two offici- to a bitter climax by the first of the of the matter, that there would be some Take these away from us? Over our dead will go so far as to break with the Axis in or-bodies!-Editorial in the Dispatch, Camp Rob- der to aid the democratic cause.-President is an inspiration to our fighting safety and preservation of Ameri-"Begone," cried Chuang Tzu. "I, here, men, and a pledge to every family can government.-Miami Herald. too, will revel in the mud."

summer the camouflage expert Take, for Instance, rationing. dler and more healthy-looking as stead of downward, in 42d street, toiled, and when he finished, early Congress receives complaints from luncheon audience of men, wears Times Annex, in 43d street, is now from above. However, now that who should be urging the people the leaves are mostly gone and the to accept restrictive measures are grass is frostbitten, the factory pushed around. America's most of Eden. The camouflage man has clas find themselves embarrassed because their salaries are reduced

> below pre-war levels, while the income of other groups is substantial-Fore-I call my girl basket ball. ly increased above pre-war levels. Radicals Sit In

Aft-Why? She's always on guard lest I be-The Administration, instead of come too forward. She returns all working out a fair formula, almost choke while saying ord'nry, view of Old Trinity. It sweeps eling. This gives her old man a write regulations that merely in-

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Gob Humor

tectives, and plod on toward sub- which includes palmistry with the control. 75-cent special. The gypsy lady took the aunt first, and foresaw

journey across water. Then she seized the reluctant ensign's hand and peered into his future. "My' she breathed, "A very good for-

will be promoted to a sergeant."-

presence to their assembly.

over the usual obstacle course Senator Byrd of Virginia declared recently ons and hospitals they treasure and The native foot is harder than a swimming across a pool of dirty

and finally climbing a mountain. The colonel shouted to one of the lads in Rogers' company as he came

"Where I come from, sir," said words quickly, particularly "yah country like this just to get to the

treasures. Certainly any help to traders of west Africa, mostly Mo-Philosopher's Choice

philosopher, Chuang Tzu, shoot a buzzard, you're fined 6 nign gentleman sat deep in philoso- last elections showed they were

where win bets only are permitted. ... When not racing, the horses

listed men to top-ranking officers, are rented for riding at 7 shillings Adms. Kidd, Wilcox, Callaghan, per hour, Fish is a prized delicacy. . . The

Army officers, have perished in this fish is dried in the sun without cleaning, then bolted, head, innards Gen. MacArthur is at the head of and all. . . Hot pepper soup, say Our first visit to a native bar was an education. . . A very black, barefooted native, sat at the piano playing "Fair Harvard" and the Notre Dame "Victory March". . . Damned good, too .- From a letter

"somewhere in west Africa."

sy and resentment. The President listens to the New Dealers and their socialistic viewpoint and A young ensign in town for a does not hesitate to allow them

Maybe there's a sadistic joy somewhere in officialdom in carrythe conventional dark man and ing on these class feuds during wartime, but it is difficult for the disinterested observer to see what constructive purpose is served thereby.

tune! Before the war is over you It is a matter of deep disappointment to read that the President has been told by organized labor just whom he should appoint to take charge of the manpower problem and who should be denied such a job. It is even more disconcerting to read that Mr. Roosevelt is considering a reshuffling of his cabinet based on his desire not to offend cabinet members who have already outstayed their welcome through bushes and barbed wire, still qualify in the President's mind, with the American people, but who apparently, as the most capable and efficient persons for these you like it, soldiers?" asked the of- party or any other party can produce in the midst of the gravest

crisis in history

the soldler, "we have to go through New Spirit Needed If any commanding general or admiral chose his staff on the same basis Mr. Roosevelt chooses or re--Boston News Bureau. tains his cabinet members, the war would surely be lost. Yet with In the fourth century B. C. lived enormous responsibilities of a cithe brilliant Chinese writer and villan nature related to the war, the President doesn't seem to realize as yet that the people in the One day while this wise and bephical thought upon the bank of a fed up with administrators he has small stream and fished, two high- chosen. It's a bitter pill for any born emissarles of the Prince of man to swallow his pride and ad-Ch'u came to ask him to assume a mit error. But the men who can position of great honor in the ad- do it are the big men in history.

ministration of the province. They They are the men who disassociate assured him he would be a glorious their pride from the equation and ornament to the government with make decisions solely on the basis little to do save to lend his august of what will benefit their fellow men.

Chuang Tzu went on fishing, and, A new spirit is needed in Washvithout turning his head said: "I ington-at the White House, on have heard that in Ch'u there is a Capitol Hill, and inside the Govsacred tortoise that has been dead ernment bureaus and departments. some three thousand years, and It is a spirit of reconciliation, a that the prince keeps this tortolse spirit that puts aside selfishness carefully enclosed in a chest on the of all kind and applies the lessons altar of his ancestral temple. Now, not of theoretical but of practical would this tortolse rather be dead every-day Christianity. Something and have its remains venerated, or of this spirt must soon enter Washbe alive and revellng in the mud?" ington life or the rebellion that is "It would rather be alive and re- starting on Capitol Hill will grow year, when the new Congress comes

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Baraga Parochial Opens Cage Season Against Alumni On December 9

Game With Graveraet Set For March 3

Playing under a new coach, Harold Stambach, the Baraga Parochial basketball team will open its 1942-43 season on Wednesday night, December 9, meeting an alumni quintet in the Sidney Adams gymnasium.

Despite loss of three key players from last year's squad the Catholics are left with some very promising material for this year's team. The trio of 1942 stars graduated last June was "Lucky" LaCosse, Frank Tonella and Mark Pringle. Four other lettermen are seeking starting berths, including the Dobson twins, Bob and Dick, Jim Lyons and Paul Bastien.

In addition, eight others are trying out. They are Leo LaFave, Jack Fassbender, Donald Jensen, Clark Leffler, George Enwright, Donald Gereau, Ronald Fritz and Robert Koski.

According to reports from members of the team, Coach Stamback hasn't found any outstanding player in the group, but is forming the squad into a compact unit. Practice sessions have been held daily and it is quite probable that the Baragans will present well-drilled offensive and defensive play in the alumni opener.

Crystal Falls Game Cancelled Because of gasoline rationing the

cancelled, but Baraga followers undoubtedly will be pleased to learn that Graveraet high school has been added to the schedule. The game with the Marquette Redmen, slated for March 3, will be the first time Graveraet and Baraga have met on the court in many years. There is little doubt that it will be

care season. Donald Koski, manager of the Baraga team, yesterday announced ping them to shreds. The Old Prothe following schedule, indicating that, because of wartime restrictions, several other teams may withdraw later:

Dec. 9-Alumni, here. Dec. 11-Eben, here. Dec. 16-Gwinn, here. Dec. 19-Munising, there.

Jan. 13 - Pierce (Marquette). here.

Jan. 20-St. Paul (Negaunee), there. Jan. 27 - Pierce (Marquette),

there. Jan. 29-Newberry, there.

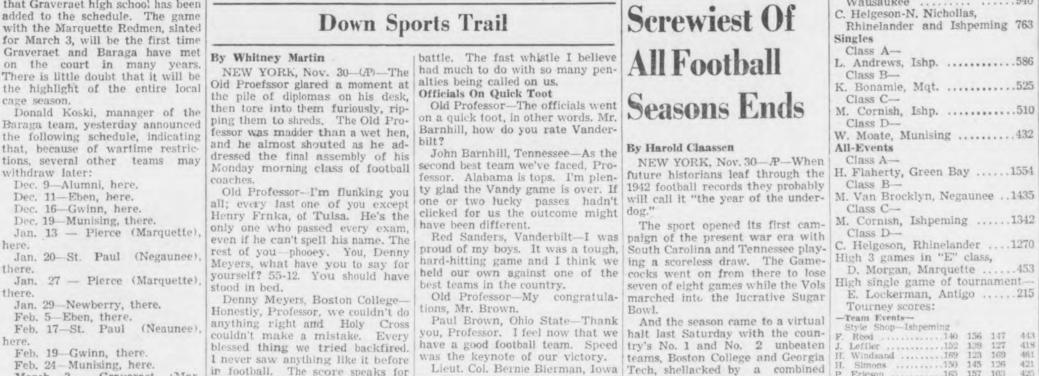
Feb. 5-Eben, there. Feb. 17-St. Paul (Neaunee)

here. Feb. 19-Gwinn, there.

Feb. 24-Munising, here. March 3 - Graveraet (Marquette), here,



White on an attempted end run early in the game at Ann Arbor. Michigan won the game, 28-14. Iowa players are Tackle Yelton (39), Guard Dickerhoof (10), Tackle Urban (18), Back Ferguson (65), and Cengame with Crystal Falls has been ter Lauterback (32). Michigan players are End Madar (88), Guard Kolesar (68), Center Pregulman (67) and Tackle Wistert (11).



speed, and a swell set of backs. My Many Odd Things Happen

Old Professor - Your charges penings as Georgia, 81 points better

Angott's Retirement Means Ishpeming **Another Elimination Round** Girl's Pin **Mark Stands**

ISHPEMING, Nov. 30 - Three records were established for the Great Northern Bowling association in the tournament which end-

ed here last night on the Sportland alleys. The Green Bay Playdiums, coming here the last day, set up a new team mark, 2,339; Harriet Flaherty's 1,554 gave the Green Bay girl the all-events record and Laura Andrews' sparking 586 gave Ishpeming some of the honors of the

ournament as it stood for a new singles mark. The leaders and closing day's tournament scores:

Team Events

Class A-Packers Playdium, Green Bay 2339 Class B-

Class C-

Class D-Class E-

Northern Dairy, Negaunee 1864 Doubles Class A-

of those long elimination tourna- After all, Jack disposed of Stolz, A. Gothblad-E. Guy, Ishp. 1076 ments which in the past have re- who was the ranking challenger of Class B-P. Tigrid-B. Trottler, sulted in all hands eliminating Angott.

Class C-

M. Park-J. Pleckinger, Rhinelander and Ishpeming 763

M. Cornish, Ishp.510

M. Van Brocklyn, Negaunee ... 1435

M. Cornish, Ishpeming1342

C. Helgeson, Rhinelander 1270 High 3 games in "E" class, Morgan, Marquette453

E. Lockerman, Antigo215

Simons

such han-

P. Erleson City Drug Store-Ishpeming

Varsity 'M' Awarded To **Bob Derleth**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 30-A -Varsity football letters were awarded to 26 University of Michigan players today by Coach Fritz Crisler and secondary awards went to 17 others.

Major awards were given to Ralph Amatutz, Oak Park, Ill.; Don Boor, Dearborn; James Brieske, Harbor Beach; George Ceithaml, Chicago; Robert Chappuis, Toledo, O.; Robert Derleth, Marquette, Mich.; Julius Franks, Hamtramck; Walt Freihofer, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Karwales, Chicago; Charles Kennedy, Vanwert, Ohio; Robert Kolesar, Cleveland; Tom Kuzma, Gary, Ind.; Don Lund, Detroit; Elmer Madar, Detroit; Merv Pregulman, Lansing; Bill Pritula, Detroit.

Also receiving varsity 'M's' were Don Robinson, Detroit; Phil Sharpe, Lakewood, Ohio; Rudy Smeja, Chicago; Robert Stenberg, Chicago; Robert Vernier, Toledo; Frank Wardley, Joliet; Paul White, River Rouge; Robert Wiese, Jamestown, N. D.; Clifford Wise, Jackson, Mich.; Al Wistert, Chicago.

that Sammy Angott's abdication is of the Larkin-Jack engagement Winners of the secondary awards going to lead us into another one champion and have it over with? were Charles Avery, Antigo, Wis.; John Greene, Pittsburgh; William Grey, Arlington, Va.; Peter Gritis, Chicago; George Kiesel, Detroit; But commissions have a way of Phil Marcellus, Rockford, Ill.; Phil Angott vacated the lightweight championship because he could no New York board and National Box-St. Clair Shores, Mich.; Robert longer make 135 pounds and his ing Association insist upon a tour-Oren, Evart, Mich.; Milton Pergahands would not stand further nament dragged out through the ment, Chicago; Bill Rohbach, East elimination of, among others, Stolz, Meanwhile, Beau Jack, the Au-of Newark, Mexican Juan Zurita Detroit; Robert Shemky, Crystal gusta Negro, cut up and stopped Willie Joyce, of Gary, Chester Rico, Willie Joyce, of Gary, Chester Rico, naw; John S. Van Summern, Kenof the Bronx, Slugger White, of more, Ky.; Warren Waap, Chicag0.

Baltimore, Maxie Shapiro, of New York, Bob Montgomery, of Phila-delphia, and Joe Peralta, of Tama-**Terry Ends** William Joyce, I might add, is the danger. This Gary Negro, who has confined his activities to around Chicago, has plenty on the ball. But so has Jack, the Henry Armtrong type, and Larkin. Larkin, 25, has had his ups and With Giants

downs, but has come on since Bummy Davis, of Brownsville, knocked him out in the Garden three years ago. A fine, stand-up boxer with a CHICAGO, Nov. 30-#-Bill Ter-

efforts by beating Carmine Fatta,

So why not declare the winner

Leo Rodak and Freddie Archer.

kick in either hand, Larkin really got going after shooting himself the New York Giants today while Allies Stolz and is now matched in the shoulder last spring while

with Tippy Larkin in a 15-round- cleaning a rifle. He has won nine er at Madison Square Garden, fights in a row. Larkin, a resident of Garfield, a shot in the pugilistic arm for

Tippy Larkin, above, opens lightweight elimination tournament in

match with Beau Jack at Madison Square Garden, December 18.

Association By Judson Bailey

the New York Giants today while the National league's board of diors was considering the plight That shot in the shoulder was of the derelict Phils and Terry, himself, said he would like the opportunity of taking over the Phil-

adelphia franchise The 42-year-old former first base star who managed the Giants to three pennants issued a shor mal statement to announce his resignation as general manager of New York's farm system, a posileague operations made it doubtparting was entirely friendly. The league's directors conferred for several hours today on the problem of the Phils, which have been offered for sale, and it was sumed that the problem would be placed before the entire league to-

campaigning.

Beau Jack

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L. Pietro G. Larson

D. Hoglund

H. Anderson

Hrs. Leppett

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qua, Pa. Sammy Angolt

B" HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-It seems

NEA Sports Editor

Ishpeming No. 5-Ishpeming

N. J., established himself in recent Tippy Larkin.



Wistert and Hillenbrand Honored by Chicago Club

fectly. It wasn't our offenses and up, Mr. Stiner? CHICAGO, Nov. 30-#-Tackle defenses that won for us, it was the Al Wistert, Michigan, was honored boys' playing those offenses and detoday by the Wailing Wall, Chica- fenses,

fine ball club.

go football luncheon club, as "line- Georgia Came Back Strong man of the year" and Halfback Old Professor-And you, Bobby Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana, received | Dodd, what have you to say? an award as "back of the year."

Wistert received his award from bing for Bill Alexander)-Nothing, Judge Robert Jerome Dunn, cap- except Georgia was great and we tain and guard of Michigan's 1921 were not as good as we have been eleven, while Hillenbrand was and not as good as we could be handed his trophy by Bruce Smith, again. former Minnesota all - American | Wally Butts, Georgia-Of course

back now at the Great Lakes naval I'm proud of my boys. After taktraining station.

football trophies were presented at ever. They made a great team look the Wailing Wall session. North- not-so-great because they were western handed over the Fire Bell right.

to Illinois and the Shillelagh to Notre Dame, while Minnesota retain- thing is right about this football ed the Little Brown Jug in a cere- season. Mr. Blaik, why are you mony featuring Tommy Roberts, shoving Comm. Welchel? student football manager of the 1903 Michigan team, who says he showing him how his Middles purchased the original jug as a memento over which the Gophers and Wolverines could fight annually.

High Schools Continue **Basketball Competition**

LANSING, Nov. 30- AP -High notifying the Michigan High School Athletic association they intend to thing to say, Mr. Cravath? comply to the full with the armed forces' demands for a high-geared beaten by a good team. That's all physical education program for I have to say. boys and girls, and at the same basketball and other sports competition.

schedules are being revamped, so that schools will play only those teams readily accessible by bus or train travel, because of gasoline rationing, and that in some cases leagues might be divisionalized so that only neighboring members will play one another.

Lineups for Bowl Grid **Games Nearly Completed**

NEW YORK, Nov. 30- # -The lineup of opponents for the counbe played on New Year's day was completed tonight with the exception of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., which must await the crowning of a Pacific coast champion to determine the host team.

The Southeastern Conference carried off the major share of the post-season honors, landing a team in each of the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls. Three of the newly-selected bowl teams also participated in similar games last January 1, Georgia in the Orange Bowl, Alabama in the Cotton Bowl and Tulsa in the Sun Bowl.

The lineup for January 1 (won- attendance of 7,025,560 as compar- tain area. Rose Bowl, Pasadena - Georgia 1941. (10-1-0) vs. Pacific coast cham-(8-2-0) vs. Georgia Tech (9-1-0), war, Orange Bowl, Miami-Boston Col- Here and there some schools their attendance will not be far off Air Force (8-0-1).

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech (subing a licking at the hands of Au-Three traditional midwest team burn they came back better than ciety? Old F ofessor-I'm glad some-Earl (Red) Blaik, Army-Just game for us. knocked us off balance in the first 10 minutes, and kept us that way. We couldn't come back with the pressure on. Comm. John E. Welchel, Navy-

Scanlan, Holy Cross - We

got all the breaks for a change and

everything we tried worked per-

much up for this game.

Jeff Cravath, USC - We were gentlemen.

itself. I knew Holy Cross had a pre-flight-Ohio State had the score of 89 to 12.

charges gave a terri

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame-We his African campaigns by landing You Figure Them Out time to continue their inter-school beat a first class tearn in a hard at Sousse, strategic Tunisian port. Julian Smith, state high school athletics director, said basketball schedules are being revamped, so

Slumps in All Sections

By Orlo Robertson NEW YORK, Nov. 30-P-Col- number of contests last year, but lege football attendance hit the one of the 1942 games was last Sat-

down grade this fall, showing its urday's sellout with Georgia Tech. first big decline in recent years as Boston College, its perfect record every section of the country failed spoiled by Holy Cross, had a good

up four per cent over 1940. The 000.

off of nearly 30 per cent. east with a decrease of 23 per cent. more games on their home fields The southwest was off 21 per cent, Vanderbilt, Alabama and Auburn, and it was down 7 1-2 per cent.

pion. Sugar Bowl, New Orleans the decline, including the usual one games, but the Trojans have not -Tulsa (1-0-O) vs. Tennessee (8-1- of bad weather, but without a completed their scheduled and if 1). Cotton Bowl, Dallas-Texas doubt the biggest factor was the the expected 103,000 turn out for

lege (8-1-0) vs. Alabama (7-3-0). showed slight increases, thanks to last year's 370,000. Up to the pres-Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas—Hardin- the playing of more games or key ent, the biggest crowd, 95,000, saw Simmons (8-0-1) vs. Second Army contests at home. Once-beaten Notre Dame beat USC at Los An-Georgia drew 106,000 to four games geles last Saturday.

game with Michigan State, Profes- guard, the highest scorer in his sor. It was even up. The game was team's first triumph in a decade ova good argument for non-scouting er Minnesota; Paul Governali wipagreements. I had surprises for ing out 10 of Columbia's records on fans and players alike. Either team offensive, yet playing on a club that could have won. defeated only one major foe. Charley Bachman, Michigan There were also the almost simi-State-On a dry field it would have lar seasons of Yale and Stanford. been a thrilling, high-scoring game The Elis started slowly, but took with two great backs, Dick Kieppe the Big Three crown. and Joe Day, really going to town. scored only once in its first three games and wound up the year hail-Admire Each Other's Lines Old Professor-Your day has to ed as the recent Rose Bowl Inbe dry, no doubt. Mr. Meyer and dians. Mr. Stewart, what are you doing? Texas welded the remnants of its Forming a mutual admiration so- 1941 team-possibly its greatestinto a conference championship out-Dutch Meyer, TCU-No sir, but fit, a title the stars of last year R. Poulin ... we admire each other's teams, couldn't acquire, Abel Gonzales is quite a passer and Despite all these oddities, quirks, the line play of Clarence Booth and upsets and surprises virtually the E. Ray Rasor, SMU, was excellent. same elevens that were in the lime-Bruce Alford played a whale of a light a year ago still were on top at the end of the 1942 campaign. Jimmy Stewart, SMU - Alford Tulsa, Missouri and Utah repeatand Derrell Palmer certainly stood ed as champions in the Missouri out in the line. Valley Conference, Big Six and Big Old Professor-And speaking of Seven, respectively. Georgia restanding in line, you won't have to placed Mississippi State in the West Point is a great team and put this year as. As I said before, I'm Southeastern circuit and William & up a courageous fight a long way not handing out any diplomas. I Mary, beaten only twice in 1941, from home. Our boys were very hope to see you all back next year, took Duke's place at the top of the and that you can pass then. Mean- Southern. Old Professor-That seems to an- while, have a pleasant winter and Ohio State moved from a tie for schools throughout the state are swer the question how high is up try to figure out where you made second to undisputed first in the -high enough to beat Army. Any- your mistakes. You seem good at Big Ten and Texas made a similar figures. 55-12. Wow; good day, rise in the Southwest. The consistency of the title contenders makes the remainder of the

Julius Caesar launched one of year harder to explain.

due in a quartet of games, played on a single Saturday, with these results:

1. Navy, labelled as "hopelessly outclassed" by its own coach, thrashed Army, 14 to 0. 2. Boston College, scored on only

three times in winning its first eight games, cracked wide open and lost to Holy Cross. 55 to 12.

as compared to 68,000 for the same Georgia Tech, which previously had scored at least twice except against Alabama and hadn't allowed a single foe except Chattanooga to register more than once,

fell before Georgia, 34 to 0. 4. Kansas State, beaten on successive Saturdays by scores of 76 to 0 and 54 to 0, about faced to the extent of blanking Nebraska, 19 to

The chap who can figure out those answers also can solve the nation's rubber problems.

Injured Bluejacket Ceners Back in Lineup

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 30the south 20 per cent, and the along with Georgia, showed the big P-Two Great Lakes centers -Rocky mountain region 15 per cent. jumps in the south while Texas, both injured in the Camp Grant The mid-west was the only section playing the same number of home game November 11-returned to to come close to last year's figures games, was the lone southwest in- practice today as the Sailors went stitution to show an increase. Utah to work on plays for Saturday's The 419 home games tabulated did the same of the three schools clash with Notre Dame in Chlcaby the Associated Press showed an reporting from the Rocky moun- go's Soldier field.

lost-tied records in parentheses): ed to 8,637,890 for 402 contests in Southern California, annually able to play part of the game the attendance leader on the Paci- against Marquette, and Bob Nel-Various reasons were given for fic coast, pulled only 240,000 to five son, Baylor, were the returning invalids. Thus the burden placed on George Vogler in the Illinois and Northwestern games was lifted. the UCLA game on December 12 Vogler was in at center for 55 minutes against each of those teams.

> Abraham Lincoln did not smoke tobacco in any form.

didn't charge, I take it. What's than Auburn off their games with 132 143 157 126 119 133 Florida, losing to the Plainsmen by Lon Stiner, Oregon State-Our 27 to 13; Alex Agase, an Illinois . Nigra 690 660 716 2066 Sportland-Ishpeming Rickstad . 167 116 158 Sjolander Trondson Johnstone 616 720 705 2041 "Berg", Ishpeming No. 11-Niagara G. Nabbefeld . .136 122 143.147 128 105Wilson ... Buchman Stanford .169 148 140.156 130 136.119 146 115Gober Nault's-Marquette Nault . B. Stanley Bohamie 632 667 Aunty's-Ishpeming McGlone . Hennessey Reichel Cornish 667 629 660 Flying "A"-Negaunee 128 141 108 Choquette ... Bashaw . King 311 331 C. F. & L.-Ishperning Riberdy Ryan 667 640 643 Getz Dept. Store-A. Demaray S. Miron .108 134 141 .93 161 93 .112 116 117 Yates . And there are some explanations 574 698 625 139 168 169 Annehr I. Rice Johnson M. Wallis , M. Annear Johnson, Walgren-Ishpeming Crothers Martin

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Bowling **Bowling Association Meeting** The annual meeting of the Mar- tion he assumed last winter. quette City Bowling association, Confer on Problem of Phils postponed from last Friday night, He said he had suggested to Preswill be held at 7:15 this evening in ident Horace Stoneham that the the city hall. All team captains second year of his two-year conand members of teams in Mar- tract be terminated because curquette leagues are requested to be tailment of the Giants' minor 210 present. Election of officers will take ful that he could earn his salary, 300 place and details of the annual reputed to be \$30,000. He emphaholiday bowling tournament will sized, and Stoneham agreed, the be discussed. Marquette Mixed League The Marquette Mixed league got 441 484 449 1371 off to a big start at the Shoreland alleys Sunday night with six teams understood that Gerald Nugent, composed of men and women each club president, and his attorney, 242 competing. Prizes of free bowl- Robert Irwin, presented a set of 269 ing were won by Lou Smith, Jean four alternative plans under which Rocheleau, Bea Hogan and P. Nugent might continue in control. 245 Young. Bowlers who roll high and One of these was assuredly a relow matches, men and women, each quest for permission to sell some of Sunday night will win free lines. the Phils' better players-a privi-The team composed of M. Coop- lege which Nugent has been denied er, P. Cooper, L. and L. Smith won since he horrowed approximately three games from the team com- \$100,000 from the league last

posed of J. Rocheleau, L. Brown, spring. B. Brown and V. Rocheleau. Lou No official explanation of the Smith was high with 547, nine pins matters discussed by the directors F. Hampton, G. Yates, M. Skow was forthcoming and it was pre-972 ahead of V. Rocheleau. Another shutout was posted by ata Al Skow and M. Yates over J. Ombrello, C. Beaudry, F. Fredrickson, 463 F. Ombrello and L. Beaudry, Gor-477 don Yates, city match champion, 940 was high with 522 was high with 533.

182134141427Dom Ombrello, Bea Hogan, Do-185189171385rothy Morgan, T, Lahti and Betty297333312332Stanley won two from C. Panta-474 lone, E. Normand, L. Young, P. 141 150 147 441 Young and H. Normand, 305 mg 291 915 Christensen Hits 642

4.0 Paul Christensen, No. 1 kegler for the Michigan Star Wines, roll- dies indicative of trade talks, but ed 214, 226 and 202 for an aggre- these preliminarry efforts bore no and gate of 642 in last night's Elks Ma-immediate fruit.

That total, coupled with team- sition, was high for his team with 427 mate Gene Kepler's 597, brought the 546, out handicap and a three-game vic- won two from the Orange Crush-

> 162 146 141 389 respectively, the Elks, Ritz Crack-252 233 264 869 respectively, the Elks, Ritz Crack-ers and Sears, ara Mich. Star Willer 707 Christensen ... 214 226 202 176 170 174 Tot. 642 520 483 E. Kepler 211 205 181 553 930 973 892 2795 .145 156 159

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Morrison ...

Campbell Fuels Win Three Taking high team honors of 2,429, 485 the Campbell Fuel quintet blanked the S. & S. Auto Parts in a Shore-476 land Major league contest last is night. Saunders, in the leadoff po-119 131 147 V. Sharer L. Johnson A. Carlson L. Johnson M. Stoppia Pleckinger Johnson . 423 K. Berman100 162 99 .113 111 94

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Trade Talks Indicated

Today's session was presided over by League President Ford Frick. When it was over Frick was summoned to a conference with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and President William Harridge, of the American league.

Some 300 magnates, managers, coaches, scouts and business off cers of baseball clubs were on hand today and there were several hud-

In other matches the Five & Ten es, Rudy's Cash Market dropped a pair to Tonella & Rupp and the Deep Rock Oilers copped two from the Central Cafe, Scores

S. & S. Auto Parts-Tot C. Beaudry ... 123 139 162 424 J. Barr 100 123 139 362 . Oien 154 120 154 428 .160 177 Stephenson 102 439 .167 215 175 557 Peterson . Handicap 53 53 53 158 757 827 785 Totals 2369 Campbell's Fuel-Tot. Saunders . . 197 172 546 460 162 173 183 518 Christian 390 539 Gustafson .132 141 164 437 Boucher .138 183 124 445 521 .162 179 142 483 Brown .159 127 176 462

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to match 1941's high figures. year with 155,150 witnessing seven A study of the home attendance games in comparison to 153,129 in try's five "bowl" football games to iron schools showed an average de- Holy Cross, thanks to last Saturcrease of nearly 19 per cent from day's home game with B. C., also last year, when the attendance was out-grew last year 108,000 to 53,west coast, only section of the In the mid-west, Wisconsin, Ohio country to show a drop last year, State, Marquette, Iowa, Purdue, led the 1942 decline with a falling Notre Dame and Illinois all showed gains over 1941, but with the ex-Next to the west coast came the ception of Marquette all played

of 82 of the nation's leading grid- one more last season.

M. Heikkinen

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Chief Brown Reelected By City Firemen

ISHPEMING, Nov. 30-Arthur Brown, who has taken an active part in civilian defense work here, has been named chief of the Ishpeming volunteer fire department for his fifth consecutive term, it was announced today.

Samuel P. Gaboury was named first assistant chief for the fifth successive term. Second assistant chief is Albert Ayotte.

The veteran J. B. Knoerl will start his twentieth year as secre-tary of the department. Reelected also was Elmer E. Lehto, treasurer.

Fire department companies will hold unit elections next Monday evening.

Under the leadership of Chief Brown, the Ishpeming department has been modernized more than ever and the men have had a series of special training courses, particularly following inception of civilian defense projects. Chief Brown was the first in the county to have his department complete the basic training courses.

He also has trained a group of volunteer civilians.

Gas Panel To Issue B, C **Rations Today**

ISHPEMING, Nov. 30 - Duties imposed on them sy the details of gasoline rationing are keeping Ishpeming's ration panel busy preparing for issuance, Tuesday, of ration allowances above Class A gallonage.

Latest of the regulations and one not understood by many who have requested supplemental allowances of a special industrial section of Co., fuels, building supplies and is the need for attaching a certifi- The Mining Journal, published in grains; A. W. Meyers company, cate of registration to the form 1897 by L. P. Wilson, citing many August Jacob, carriage marker and upon which extra gallonag. is re- of the advantages of the Penin- blacksmith; Sorsen Brothers, South quested. This, of course, will be sula and the commercial activity Main street, leading tailors; Gust returned to the owner, but the of Ishpeming. rationing board, in instances where

supplemental allowances are given, must stamp the back of the saying, among other things: "In certificate so there can be no the city itself the streets of Ishswitch of cards between car own- peming are something of which its ers. residents may well be proud.

"Many owners have not attached Smooth, neat and almost perfect car registration certificates to their in appearance, a ride over them is petitions," F. C. Stanford, panel a rare threat, for they are wonderchairman, said this morning, "and fully like the boulevards of our it is a very understandable over- larger cities in smoothing and lastsight because few knew of the need ing qualities, and are always kept for it, especially those who sub- in almost perfect condition." mitted petitions early. Just before that, however, the

"However, our latest instructions writer said that Ishpeming was an are to have the certificate with us iron center, adding: "It's very when the allowance is granted. streets are veneered with the red Otherwise we shall have to return dust of silicious ores." the petition, or notify the petition- Same Old City Hall

11111 and Boy Scouts.

WALKS TO DEATH CHAMBER-Mrs. Annie Beatrice "Toni Jo" Henry walks down stairway to the execution chamber at Lake Charles, La., where she was electrocuted for the slaving of J. P. Calloway, Houston, Texas, salesman on St. Valentine's day, 1940, after he had given her and a companion a ride. She is shown accompanied by the Rev. Wayne Richard, jail priest, left, and Sheriff Henry A. Reid, Jr., rear.

(Associated Press Telemat)

Ishpeming in '97 Described In Old Edition of Journal

ISHPEMING, Nov. 30-Of inter- milliner; S. Johnson and Co., Hen-

Anderson, jewelry; Child's Art gal-Bros., "manufacturers of the best Johnson. Havana cigars in the Upper Pen- Leo Siltanen, West Ishpeming, insula"; Timoth Hughes, dry pleading guilty in municipal court ing relatives in Newberry. goods, groceries and provisions; 1. to a charge of being drunk and meat; Nicholas and Duhaime, man- tence in the county jail. ufacturer of high-grade Havana Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Monahan, cigars; E. Girzi, jewelry, musical Butte, Mont., are guests at the instruments, sewing machines and Thomas Scanlon residence, 213 East bicycles; C. Olsen, pioneer painter Peck street for a week. Mrs. Monand decorator; J. H. Quinn, dry- ahon is the former Anna Scanlon. goods; Meloche's pharmacy; P.

Hendrickson, fruits, meats and vegetables; Columbian Furniture company; J. J. Leffler, popular Lake avenue after spending sev-eral weeks visiting in Virginia

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'Remember December 5',

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 30-December

day of the Christman Town Tea.

Refreshment committee - Mrs.

5 is a red letter day in the year book of the Girl Scouts, for it is the Cars Parked

Tickets may be purchased from any Scout or adult worker. The list Unlawfully

Pynnonen declared today.

widened and cleaned up.

mons to the municipal judge."

All Suess Employes

Buying War Bonds

Slogan of Girl Scouts

of adult workers follows:

Meat Saving Drive Begins In Negaunee

General chairman - Mrs. Earl NEGAUNEE, Nov. 30-Negaunee women will learn of the voluntary Messner. share-the-meat plan through the George Collins, chairman; Mrs. efforts of the nutrition committee Henry Hendrickson, Mrs. Earl Starting Tuesday afternoon

Scouts will deliver to each home Rogers. in Negaunee a pamphlet explaining the need of voluntary reduction of meat consumption and the benefits that will accure to all and Brown, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. get cooperation, but some drivers

Thomas Collins, Mrs. Tom Davis, seem to be unable to understand to the armed forces through such Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Hazen that after roads are opened, folprogram. The pamphlet also contains meatless menus for well-Thomas, Mrs. Melvin Elliott and lowing a storm, they have to be balanced meals. Mrs., Ray Connors.

Mrs. Walter Gries discussed the meat-saving campaign at the Boy Scout dinner this evening and also will speak on that subject at the 'oman's club christmas meeting Tuesday evening. It has not been possible for Ne-

Mrs. Iva Klinglund, Mrs. Harvey, storm work. Mrs. Art Pascoe, Mrs. Fred Pearce grunee civilian defense authorities and Mrs. William Davey. to organize neighborhood war clubs in time to undertake this canvass **Champion Day**

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Tuesday.

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ner.

Negaunee Briefs Party Held The Negaunee Eagles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the lodge-rooms.

Calumet, where he is employed afer spending the weekend here.

Miss Mary Jane Smail is visiting relatives and friends in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowe and ly were host and hostess at a novel grand-daugher, Carol Ann, have party in their home on Detroit , which "anyone from Champion" returned home after visiting relawas welcome tives in Detroit for two weeks.

Among former Champion resi-Negaunee Lodge, F. & A. M., will dents who attended were: Mr. meet at 7:30 tonight. An election of officers will be followed by a Mrs. Leo Simonen, Mrs. N. Fish. Mrs. Leo Simonen, Mrs. N. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Duhame, Mr.

The Red Cross surgical dressing and Mrs. J. Bennon, Mr. and Mrs. unit will not meet this afternoon Paul Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph because of the Women's club din- Verville, William Rochon, Mr. and Mrs. Garron, Mr. and Mrs. George

Private Edward Zavodnik, sta- Beaupied, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar tioned at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, was Bennon, Mrs. Ida Garron and Mr. a guest Monday at the home of and Mrs. Howard Delongchamp. R. A. Brotherton, East Case street. Others from Marqu'tte county Members of the Women's Bene- there were Shirley and Paul Mc-The editorial writer let himself lery, at that time C. D. Cole man- fit association who have not paid Donald, formerly of Gwinn, and go in a description of Ishpeming, ager; L. A. Proulx, Main street their November dues are requested Norman St. Onge, former resident grocer; the Urban House, Jaedecke to do so today to Mrs. Genevieve of Marquette.

Mrs. George Williams, Sr. is visit-

The Women's club Christmas din-Gustafson, fresh, salt and smoked disorderly, was given a 30-day sen- ner party will be held at 6:30 tonight in Guild hall. Members of the club are reminded to bring jam or jelly to be sent as Christmas gifts to children in the Holy

Family orphanage, Marquette, Members of the American Legion auxiliary are invited to attend a Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Braund have Mexican tea to be given from 2:30 to 6 Thursday afternoon at the

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT * * *

Police To Tag Christmas Sale In Guild Hall Friday

ISHPEMING, Nov. 30 - Grace church guild will hold its Christmas church, Gwinn, by the Rev. Emil sale Friday, December 4, starting

In Guild hall booths will be set up for display of novelty gift articles and fancy work; gifts for babies and young children; a large NEGAUNEE, Nov. 30 - Motorassortment of plain and fancy

Program committee - Mrs. ists of Negaunee who park cars aprons; rag rugs; a variety of home overnight on streets will find them baked goods and a table of potted plants. There will also be a booth Messner, Miss Ruth Schoonover, Miss Louise Burge and Mrs. Henry Meconated with police tags some for Christmas decorations, includ-ing trees, wreaths, sprays, birch Yule logs and birch candle sticks. "We thought that with a kindly Refreshment committee — Mrs. "We thought that with a kindly A silver tea will be served William Beebe, chairman; Mrs. warning after the Thanksgiving throughout the afternoon. The

Weddings

William Hawke, Mrs. George storm," he explained, "we would public is invited.

ISHPEMING FINAL TIMES TONIGHT SHOWS: 6:30 - 9:00

HAL ROACH presents

daughter, Netti Mary, to Fred Kos-ki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kos-

ki, Gwinn. The ceremony was performed November 20 in the par-

sonage of the Finnish Lutheran

Tervo. Attendants were Miss An-

toinette Catto, Gwinn, and Walfred

Mr. and Mrs. Koski are on a wed-

ding trip, after which they will re-

The crater Clavius, on the

moon, is 142 miles in diameter. It

has surrounding peaks as high

Maki, Negaunee.

side in Gwinn.

as 17,000 feet.

Messner-Annola

Publicity and hostess-Mrs. John "In many instances, cars were P. Collins, chairman; Mrs. Harold parked on roads that had not been NEGAUNEE, Nov. 30-Mr. and Langsford and Mrs. Harry Bis- widened, so it was difficult for oth-Mrs. Chris Messner, Clark street, announce the marriage of their er cars to pass and the street de-Properties — Mrs. Louis Moore, chairman; Mrs. H. S. Doolittle, its efforts to complete its postdaughter, Ursula, to Pvt. Everett Annola, November 27. The marriage was perfomed by he Rev. Joseph Dittman, pastor of St. Paul's "Regardless of weather condichurch. Mrs. Annola is employed tions, parking all night on city in the Twin City hospital. Pvt. streets will bring a tag and a sum-Annola is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and has returned to duty after spending a 14-day furlough here.

> Collic:-Loski NEGAUNEE, Nov. 30-The Suess self-serve markets in Negaunce and ISHPEMING, Nov. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collick, Jasper street, anonunce the marriage of their

Gwinn have gone 100 per cent on a 10-per cent payroll deduction plan for purchase of war bonds, D. J. Suess, owner of the markets, said

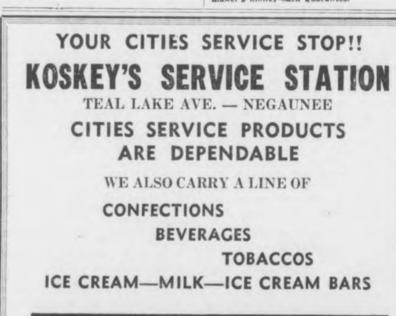
"Every employe in the two stores," he said, "voluntarily signed up when the management announced it was ready to make pay- This Quick, Easy Way!

roll deductions. "We feel happy that our emloyes are counted among those





you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories brin ployes are counted among those furthering the plan of greater war bond purchase." Mr. Suess also is serving Negau-nee as chairman of the retailers committee for war bonds and stamp sales.









BATTLE OF MIDWAY PARAMOUNT NEWS





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The WSC: of the Salisbury doorway cut into the northwest Methodist church will meet at 7:30 corner on the main street side. tonight in the church parlors.

The boys' chorus of the Bethel bilcock, mayor; P. F. Small, re Lutheran church will meet at 4 to- corder; August Rehnberg, treasurday in the chapel.

Zeke Mayry shot a 125-pound buck Saturday while hunting south of Ishpeming. of Ishpeming.

Hematite chapter, Order of East-ern Star, will meet at 7:30 tonight. A social hour will follow the business session.

The National Mine Ladies' Aid of the Bethany Lutheran church mentioned are the Ishpeming Nawill meet with Mrs. Arvid Sjoholm at 8 this evening.

The Lake Superior chapter of P. Adolph livery stable on Pearl Hadassah will meet Wednesday street; Peninsula bank, Ishpeming night at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cas- Cooperative society, L. W. Atkins per, North Lake.

The Ladies Order of Vasa will ance agency, C. A. Lind grocery, Miss Bernice Anderson has gone

to the Mayo clinic for medical high school gymnasium, Wednes- them to the market. treatment. She was accompanied day evening. by Mrs. Arvid Husby who also will receive treatment.

council chambers of the city build- on Kulju. ing the council and milk producers who supply the city of Ishpeming will meet for discussion of the proposed new milk ordinance.

Miss Bernice Larson has returned to Cleary college Ypsilanti, after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, North Fifth street.

Juniors at Champion Stage Play Tomorrow

CHAMPION, Nov. 30-The junlor class of Champion high school, under the direction of Miss Helen Cronin, will present Wilhur biker-Jarl Kivela. Braun's three-act comedy, "Sunbon-Marion Marsh, a net Jane of Sycamore Lane," in the Shirley Kulie.



today would have no difficulty attention of the Mining Journal's Thursday in Baratono's bakery Ishpeming staff by Rudolph Johnfinding his way around from a picture of the 1897 edifice ,as nothing son, Main street, who found it 453 or 789 not later than Wednes has been changed other than a when an old home in Marquette day evening. was being razed a few years ago.

Officers in 1897 were James Tre-**Boy Scouts To** er; Joseph Richards, street com-**Collect Deer**

vine, superintendent of public works; George R. Persons, presi-dent of the council; John S. Men-Hides. Fats nie, chief of the fire department. **Business Firms**

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 30-Persons Some of the husiness institutions having deer hides and fats have an opportunity to aid the war saltional bank, Joseph Sellwood and vage effort and the Boy Scouts as company, F. Braastad and Co., H. well, it was pointed out today by

Albert Treado, of Troop 6. If persons having hides or fats and Co., William Sedgwick Insur- will 'phone 30 or 31, Treado said, Scouts will call for the articles, meet at 8 tonight for election of of- Thoney Brothers, Importers of take them to the Suess market, ficers. Lunch will be served and wines and liquors; Lindberg and which is the salvage depot. The cards played. Members are re- Hall, manufacturers of fine car- Scouts will get the money and it quested to bring their own sugar. riages; Isabella Kelly, a leading will give successful hunters an opportunity to dispose of the hides and fats without having to take

More than 20 deer hides already The cast follows: have been shipped from the sal-Jane Jasper (Sunbonnet Jane).

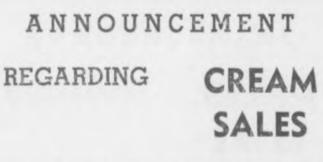
vage depot, but it is expected that Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the our charming young heroine-Marithe number will increase later. Miranda Jasper, her aunt, who is always being mortified - Agnes The male and female albatross

take turns sitting on the eggs to Mattila. Grace Jasper, Miranda's lovely hatch their brood. oung sister-Ruth Wisuri.

Ollie Dinklebury, a school teacher-Donna LaCosse; Nola Miller, who always has a duty to perform-Alli Lappl. Crystal Cluett, Jane's cousin from the city-Dorothy Virta. Schuyler Pell, who comes to visit

Crystal-Roy Delongchamp. Toby Simpkins, who loves to play pranks-Edwin Koski.

Jason Gouch, who has a permanent grouch- Robert Derrie. Douglas Smith, a young hitch-Marion Marsh, a gentlewoman-



NONE

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Government orders prohibit the sale of cream over 19% butterfat. In the future cream sold by Marquette dairies will be classed as light or coffee cream, containing not less than 18% butterfat nor over 19%. Your dairy will not guarantee this cream to whip. The following are the ceiling prices on light cream-

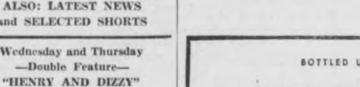
¹ / ₂ Pint							12c	
Pint								
Quart					•	•	40c	

Due to the small amount of coffee cream caps on hand by the dairies, it may be necessary to use whipping cream labeled caps on light cream after December 5th.

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-December 1, 1942 **Munising News** Stock Prices Down; Volume Smallest In Month Large Kill Reported Navy Recruiter Has 4 Few 'Peace' Miscellaneous Quotations Curb Summary High Low Close Stocks—Basy; leaders slip in slow dear 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 37% 7% 7% 7% ...3% 37% 36% 37% ...3% 37% 136 Bonds—Irregular; Government financing ...3% 37% 136 Bonds—Irregular; Government financing136% 136 Cotton—Mixed; spot house buying and Inguidation. Inguidation. In Alger Deer Areas "Dates" in Munising CHICAGO EGGS High Low Close 103 103 103 MUNISING, Nov. 30-Although no detailed count is available, hunt-minded residents of Alger county CHICAGO, Nov. 30-(By A. P.)-Eggs, receipts 3.731; fresh graded extra firsts, local 40 1-2, cars 41; firsts, local 39, cars 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4, checks 31 1-4. **Issues Make** 18% Air Reduction 12½ 12 ers and conservation officers in this may apply for enlistment at any Alaska Juneau Al Chem & Dye . Allis Ch Mīg area believe the 1942 deer kill was time at naval recruiting offices in large. In addition to many bucks Marquette and Escanaba, but a **Good Showing** Am Can Am Locomotive Am P & L \$6 Pf Am P & L \$5 Pf Am Rail & St S taken by local nimrods, including recruiting officer will visit Muni-10 -7% CHICAGO POTATOES 10 two shot by archers, out-of-county hunters were successful in bagging to "help along." 副語言に -C-CHICAGO, Nov. 30-(By A. P.)-Potatoes, arrivals 158; on track 375; total U. S. shipments Saturday 697, Sunday 78; a large number. Reports from The recruiter will interview and ITTKm 314 314 El Bond & Sh 1 El Bond & Sh PI ... 42 -F-U. S. shipments Saturday 697. Sunday 78; supplies heavy, demand very slow, market dull and unsettled: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. I, 2.85 to 3.00; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. I, 3.75 to 3.85; Wyom-ing Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. I, 2.90; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Tri-umphs Commercials 1.80 to 2.10; Cobblers Commercials 1.65 to 1.70. Grand Marais, Trenary, Chatham, L 1 Train and Deerton indicate that and Naval Reserve at the city fire 1% 1% ... 42% 42 42 the kill in those areas was near hall on December 7, 14, 21 and 28. Fairchild Aviat . normal, at least. Men applying for enlistment should Fairchild Aviat 7 Ford Mot Can B 16 Ford Mot Ltd 3 -G 16 2% In Alger, as in several other Up- bring their draft classification per Peninsula counties, the bear cards and birth or baptismal cer-Grand Rap V 4 4 Gulf Oll 3714 37 tificates. kill was large. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 39.7 and on the month was down FOREIGN EXCHANGE **Fire Destroys Davis** 19.7 15.4 Newberry NEW YORK, Nov. 30-(By A. P.)-55.8 15.4 58.5 19.7 **Residence** at Deerton 11 93 32 98 High 1942 53 34 Low 1942 36 Low 1941 22 High 1941 21 High 1941 Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol .3. In November last year the Boudis Aviat composite was off 1.6 points. It Beth Steel 32% 53% Imp Oil Ltd 81/2 8½ lars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in 1% New York open market 11 7-8 per cent discount or 88.12 1-2 U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. lars, others in cents): 46.0 14.4 51.7 13.4 63.9 19.0 DEERTON, Nov. 30-Fire of un-Bohn Al & Brass was recalled that the direction was downward during most of Briggs Mfg ... GREAT GUNS !- Sergt. Vincent Lehigh C & N 4% 4% Lone Star Gas 7% 7 -Ndetermined origin destroyed the Zekas has cause to grin. Gunner Fuel Oil Consumers home of Alfred Davis at Deertor. December, 1941, and despite a Brunswick-Balke . strong rally at the approach of Bur Add Mach on a U.S. Army plane, he saw his first Jap Zero on a raid over Buna, Get Two Weeks' Grace Nat Trans 10% Niag Hud Pow 1% Niles-Bem-P 87% 1% 8% 1942, the average in the twelfth brought it down. -1-6½ 13 NEWBERRY, Nov. 30-Newber- having gone to Marquette with 6½ 13 Niles-Bem-P Nor St Pw A month lost 1.7 points. Today's Calumet & Hec transfers amounted to 472,100 Can Dry G Ale 6½ 13 BOND AVERAGES 434 ry consumers were given a two- his son, Marvin. When the fire $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{month} \mbox{lost} 1.4 \ \mbox{points}, \ \mbox{low} 1942 \ \mbox{low}$ (Compiled by Associated Press) d by Associated 10 10 20 10 10 10 RR's Ind. Util Fgn. Unch. Unch. D.3 Pennroad ... -sweeks period of grace to obtain was discovered by neighbors, about **Axis Escape** fuel oil for the first ration period, 9:45, the flames had gained such \$4.04. S4.04. Latin America; Argentina official 29.77; free 23.63; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.66N. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated. N—Nominal. which ended Sunday, November 29. | headway it was impossible to save Shafuck Denn 12 12 12 St Oil Ky -U 12 12 12 Unit Lt & P Pf 19% 19% 19% 19% Stock sales, Nov. 30-96,671. Bond sales, Nov. 30-601,000. 100 100 Coupons were divided into units, anything. The house and furni-**Corridor Held** the amount of these units to be ture were destroyed. determined by the rationing board before each period. For the first Lions Officials To Be BOSTON COPPERS Simmons Co 16 15% Copper Range 4% Socony Vacuum 9% 9% North Butte 29 Southern Pacific 14% 14% Quincy Mining 90 Southern Ry 14% 14% period, the amount of each units Club Guests Tonight **By Italians** was set at 10 gallons. The rationrg board has announced that sec-id-period units also will be good Governor Ralph M. Sheehan, Marirg board has announced that sec-.20 Sparks Withington ... 2% for 10 gallons each. Stand Brands (Continued From Page 1) fighting east of occupied Djedeida. Rubber preferred, Boeing, Douglas Obituary a rail junction 12 miles northwest Aircraft, American Can, Westing- Eastman Kodak ... WHAT THE MARKET DID 114 133 333 333 335 Mon. 294 285 285 Advances 215 15 15 15 0 0 83 8 b 0 0 163 14 14 0 0 174 14 14 0 0 175 15 16 0 0 18 5 0 0 0 193 24 23% 23% 10 193 nising Lions club Tuesday evening Aircraft, American Can, Westing-house, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Kennecott, American Smelting, Johns-Manville and General Elec-Ei R R of Tunis, which already is within The session will be held at 6:15 at range of field artillery. Helen Nelson the Sylvan Inn, and a good atten-39% The Allies were astride the main dance is requested. Texas Guif Sulph Tidewater A Oil NEWBERRY, Nov. 30 - Miss railway in northern Tunisia which tric. had been cut, thus severing a vital Helen Nelson, 19. daughter of Mr. -1- 9% 9% 9% 7% <th7%</th> 7% 7% 7%</ Galners of a point card man Ko-American Telephone, Eastman Ko-dak, Dow Chemical, Du Pont and American Airlines. Lesser Improve-ment was held by International Telephone, Texas Co., Oliver Farm, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Dublic Mouris and U. S. Rubber. . 19% 19% 19% No Am Aviation 10 . 26 25% 25% Northern Pacific 7 $\frac{36}{5}$ had been cut, thus severing a vital communication line to the French died in St. Luke's hospital in Mar--0-74% naval base at Bizerte where the quette, at 8:45 Sunday evening. She 29½ 30 Ohio Oil --0 58½ 59 Ohio Oil --P 16½ 16½ Packard Motor --P 43½ 43½ Param Pictures --P 38½ 38½ Parker Davis --m 30 59 16% 44% 38% 74% 74% 10% 10% 10% Union Carbide 10% Union Carbide 10% 2% United Aircraft 24% 16% United Aircraft 24% 26 United Gas Imp 4% 71% U.S. Indus Alco 29% 22% U.S. Rubber 24% 22% U.S. Steel 4% 42% -V 4% 49% Vanadium Corp 15% 11% -W 4% Germans are entrenched strongly, was taken to St. Luke's hospital -1- 53 --- 16 % Packard Motor 21/2 43 % Param Pictures 16 % The British and Americans appear- Tuesday night. She leaves her 24% ed to be driving a wedge straight mother and father; four sisters, Beatrice, Gladys, Jean and Thelma, 4% Philip Morris and U. S. Rubber. Commonwealth & Southern no pened on a trade of 11,000 shares, unchanged at 9-32. It ended down 1-32. Of 750 issues dealt in, 342 were off, 215 up and 193 unchanged. Among the latter were Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Consolidated Edi-son, Anaconda and Goodyear. -31-291/2 to the coast along the railway with and three brothers, George, John they will reside. 46% the subjugation of Tunis apparent- and Robert. 47% 46% ly their first objective. After-15% 15% wards, Bizerte, Sfax and Gabes High School Seniors 4% could be isolated and picked off one 4% Stage Play Thursday 6 by one. Tripoli, the last remaining sup-ply port in Libya for Marshal Er-win Rommel's Africa corps, dug in Town," a three-act play by Thorn-Town," a three-act play by Thorn-Great Northern, Consolidated Edi-Int Tei & Tel -N-28% at the El Agheila defile 400 miles ton Wilder, will be staged Thursto the east, was assaulted day and day evening at 8 by the senior class Mrs. R. W. Jackson, East Choco--1-66% 66% Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Prod 1354 --Y 22% Yellow Tr & C 12% Young Spg & W 7 62 Youngst Sh & T 29 16% Total sales, Nov. 30-472,100 -3night by U. S. Flying Fortresses of Newberry high school in the 18¹2 14 12% 28% and Liberators and the RAF. Other school auditodium. "Our Town" is recorded for Humble Oil, Brewster Aero, Electric Bond & Share, Pan-Kennecott Cop 27% 26% 27% Nat Pow & Lt ... 62¹/₂ 62 16³/₈ 15⁷/₈ Sears Roebuck planes bombed the big Comisco air- a typical American town, Grover's 11% Shell Union Oil drome in Sicily from which the Corners, New Hampshire, and the tepec and Pennroad. Gains were . . . enemy replenishes his African air people in it are typical Americans. retained by American Cyanamid . thereafter left with his wife and Robert C. Goodwin of Cleveland, Regional Director of the War Man-power Commission for Michigan, Night Club forces. Home-based Britain bomb- Important roles are taken by the "B," Brazilian Traction, Pennsyl-Upper Peninsula children to visit his brother in Regional Director of the War Maners soared the Alps again to make following students. vania-Central Airlines and Phoenix Kingsford. a destructive raid on Turin in Mrs. Gibbs, a plump, pleasant Securities. Turnover here was 96,-Ohio and Kentucky. Management north Italy, which already lay in woman in her thirties - Gertrude "Kit Carson," with Jon Hall and **Carlson Wins On Recount** 671 shares versus 102,310 Friday. orming New Parish HOUGHTON, Nov. 30-Dr. Al-CRYSTAL FALLS, Nov. 30-By CRYSTAL FALLS, Nov. 30-By the committee by four members. Fire Toll Forming New Parish smoking ruin from a more Haapalainen. Lynn Bari. fred Haapanen, president of Suomi Synod, has gone to Washington, D. Carlson, Republican incumbent, en to sit on the committee if they **Bond Traders** massive attack 24 hours earlier. Mrs. Webb. a thin, serious, crisp little woman-Maryann Demares. Strike at El Agheila Line C, to organize in the national capi-tal a new parish of Finnish Luth- spector by the board of canvassers, bers. A representative of the Man-Dr. Gibbs, a pleasant, portly man

While the steel tentacles of Al- in his thirties-Donald Herberg.

Munising Briefs

church will meet at 7:30 tonight. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howells left Sunday for Appleton, Wis., where

the USO will be given from 3:30 to

double feature program tonight and Wednesday. The second feature will be a repeat showing of

Saturday night. There was no one at home at the time, Mr. Davis

lied power probed at the defenses of Tunis and Bizerte, Axis reports said the British eighth army in

hospital, Marquette.

5 this afternoon at the home of lay street, by the Drama club. The public is invited. At The Delft-"Spy Ship," fea-turing Craig Stevens and Irene Mannine, will be shown first on a

Obituary

quette, and Mr. Sheridan, a representative of Lions International office, Chicago, will be guests and speakers at a meeting of the Mu-

The board of the Eden Lutheran

Miss Patricia Gollinger, daughter of Mrs. Clara Gollinger, West Superior street, is a patient in St. Luke's

Benefit Tea-A benefit tea for

U.S. Drive

Interested In

NEW YORK, Nov. 30- # for the sale of nine billion dollars Michigan. Minnesota and Wisconsin first time in local political annals December diverted interest from try and to follow professions. the corporate bond market today and volume of dealings was the Man Kills Himself lowest since last August 31.

some firm spots. Utility and industrial liens held to a narrow range.

fractionally.

Railway 6 1-2s which closed at Nelson home when the shooting oc- During their tenure the parish has throughout the country. 92 1-2, down 1-2, Texas & Pacific curred. Nelson, on Nov. 20, was re-5s at 62, down 1 1-2, Wabash 4s at leased from the Newberry state 82, down 1-2, Western Union 5s of hospital, after treatment of several '60 at 92, down 1-2, and Boston & weeks for severe despondency, ac- made to the sanctuary of the Barth, well known Houghton resi- to use extinguishers." cording to the police report. He re-Maine 4s at 71 7-8, down 1-4. Australian obligations tilted turned to Manistique, and shortly

IRON MOUNTAIN, Nov. 30-

lown one to around two points in most South Americans steady. Transactions totaled \$5,676,100, face value, against \$7,253,300 Fri-

Vichy Refused **To Declare** War on Allies

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diplomat recounted. His story contonues:

Ciano had brought an order from Mussolini to get German approval for the immediate occupation of Nice and the island of Corsica by Italian troops.

During the discussion of this question, it became obvious to Laval and his aide that Ribbentrop was not anxious to occupy the Vichy zone because of the fact that only the few regular troops kept or the demarcation line between the two zones were all the Germans had available to execute such an operation.

Ribbentrop appeared most anxious to get the opinions of the Frenchmen on what would be the reaction of the occupants of the Vichy zone in the event the Germains came in. He seemed most annious to know if the French in the unoccupied zone would resist.

In the midst of these discussions came the blunt order from Hitler to proceed with the occupation. Hitler also sent along his personal letter to Marshal Petain, informing the aged soldier of the advent of Nazi troops into the Vichy territory.

Laval brought the letter to Petain back to Vichy, where the marshal drafted his protest against Hitler's violation of the 1940 armistice agreement.

Following the dispatch of the protest, the Vichy cabinet met for 48 hours from November 11 to November 12 debating its answer to Berlin's demand for a declaration of war against the Allies. The vote was 8 to 6 against war.

there who have strongly increased ing the Nov. 3 election, was declar-ing the Nov. 3 election, was declar-operation with the district commit-electric light bulb and that a mo-with tanks at the El Agheila posi-in character," a milkman - Henry vall, 62, employe of the Peterson in numbers during the past few ed elected by a majority of nine tee which has its headquarters in ment later flames shot up from a tion. years and during war days. They ballots. Carlson filed a petition Detroit, with Mr. Clark as director. palm tree and enveloped nearby Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgominclude Finnish people who have for a recount, and his opponent Opening of the Treasury's drive gone to the capital from Upper filed a counter petition. It was the Outdoor Writer Bags Buck

erans, which will be the 179th to which completed its recount Friday power Commission will sit at each

affiliate with Suomi Synod. Dr. afternoon. Carlson defeated Gust meeting, serving as non-voting

nace installed and improvements

Mine Labor Problem Studied

church.

on's visit to the capital is J. Peterson, Stambaugh Democrat, chairman. The Upper Peninsula

of new Government securities in to engage in war work, in indus- that a petitioner won a county rifle editor of the Detroit Times today. office on a recount.

Rector Goes To Grand Ledge Rail loans lost a little ground on Fulfilling a threat he had made Episcopal church will lose its rec- trict Mr. Gillies has been getting breathe. I went to a window for rainstorms. balance although the group had several times recently, according to tor shortly after the first of the pictures and stories on hunting in air." analyce attrootign the group had sevent findes technique, Maynard members of the family, Maynard rial liens held to a narrow range. In the stock exchange several in the stock exchange several in the big school cadet corps, and son, John, will move to Grand Ledge, where Mr. Rose in for the first of the big school cadet corps, was calm and self possessed, in conbonds of the Baltimore & Ohio, gauge shotgun at the home of his will take up his new charge. Mr. This is the first time Mr. Gillies trast to the shaken attitude of some armored reinforcements still were Burlington, Florida East Coast and Southern Pacific worked ahead Mrs. Eldrid Nelson, 232 Hooper from Sault Ste. Marie on August 1, and he reports he finds the sport W. Bradley, his head swathed in power of the Allied punch. street, Kingsford. His wife and two 1941, to take over the postorate of in this area comparable and pos- bandages and apparently near col-On the loss side were Southern children were also visiting at the the Church of the Good Shepherd, sibly surpassing that in many areas lapse, testified:

been much improved, the rectory painted inside and out, a new fur-

dent, died Saturday in St. Joseph's hospital, where he was a patient hooking open a door and shouting; airfields up and down the Mediter-

for the past two weeks. His conthe foreign sector. Canadian is- tain expressed his determination HOUGHTON, Nov. 30-The prob- dition had been improving grad-

sues were fractionally lower and to remain in France in the hope of lem of maintaining an adequate ually when he suffered a relapse. "Smoke hit me in the face. I put protecting those whom he could labor force for the copper mines of His death comes as a shock to his my hands to my head and my hair the Upper Peninsula is being many friends here. Mr. Barth was was ablaze,"

The marshal was particularly studied by a special committee, it was announced today by M. A. born in Hancock Oct. 3, 1874, and Chief Samuel Pope and other high officials of the fire depart-Frenchmen of the formerly unoc- Clark, District Director of the War moved to Houghton. He was em- ment told of body-clogged doorways cupied zone who were arrested or sought at the order of the Gestapo-under the jurisdiction of the War Milling company for 24 years, then efforts to spray the firemen so that French prisoners who had previous- Manpower Commission, the spe- with the Isle Royale Mining com- they could crawl into the building ly escaped from German camps into the Vichy zone and Alsatians who the labor problem which is holding entered the employ of the Haas The first firemen to arrive were

had refused to remain in their down production of copper in the Brewing company here, remaining forced to crawl over bodies of trap-homes and had gone into the Vichy Upper Peninsula. The industry's with the firm until ill health forc-

inside, several officials said,

on invitation of Finnish residents who, on the official canvass follow- committee will work in close co- had lighted a match to screw in an Libya had struck its first blows reytag.

ery was believed assembling over- the girl"-Betty Bystrom. drapes "I shook the match and then powering fire power and air KENTON, Nov. 30-Don Gillies, stepped on it," he told the inquest strength before renewing the

Libyan battle against the German and nationally known outdoors "Then the fire started-first the and Italian remnants. He had adwriter, bagged a large buck near tree leaves and then the drapes. I vanced 700 miles from El Alamein Kenton, where he is a guest at the led some people to the street. The over lengthening supply lines and ST. IGNACE, Nov. 30-St. Ignace Ottawa lodge. While in the dis- smoke was so thick I couldn't through mine fields and torrential Professor Willard, typical teach-

Lieut, Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's Mr. Webb, Emily's father-Ches-

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awful. I got out through the kitch- Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte, start- served seats are on sale at the ploye fell from the west pier at the HOUGHTON, Nov. 30- Alec en. Two of the kitchen help tried ing large fires. A power station and People's drug store. a ship burned at Tripoli, the Bri-His voice quavered as he told of tish said. Fighters harassed Axis

> ranean coast of Africa, destroying "Come this way." "But no one came," he added, at least six planes.

7.500 More Nazis Slain **By Russians**

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west of Stalingrad behind dense Ste. Marie Sunday. mine fields and anti-tank barriers, but that the positions had been Court of Honor Shows broken by a determined assault.

The Germans were straining every effort to maintain some vestige of a line northwest of Stalin- made by Newberry Boy Scouts was grad, Pravda said, but the Soviets r caled in the last Court o. Honor were encircling one Nazi unit after ceremony and the records are a another and mincing them.

The speed of the Russian ad- ers Vascaloni and Lawrence, forvance southwest of Stalingrad was mer Newberry school teachers. shown by a Pravda report that an The former is serving in the armed entire German regiment of heavy forces and the latter teaching in artillery had been captured before Detroit.

the Nazis could remove the covers | In the group directed by these from the guns. The railroad south- men Irvin Fezatte and Gus Larson west toward Kotelnikovo was de- are now second class Scouts, John scribed as a litter of enemy sup- Heinz received his life saving merit plies which the Germans had has- badge and is ready to apply for tily had to abandon when the Eagle rank. Francis Welters, Jr., bridges at their rear were destroy- received a carpentry and handi-

Corn Prices Advance To 2-Month Top

> CHICAGO, Nov. 30- # -Corn prices advanced to highs for almost off; rye, 5-8 to 1 lower, and soytwo months today, but other grain beans, 1-4 to 3-4 lower. futures turned lower.

> Spot corn prices were 1-2 to 1 Corn was up a full cent at one | cent higher at the best levels since time, December contracts reaching August, and No. 2 old yellow sold a high of 85 cents, but at the close up to 87 1-2, at the widest premium prices were only 1-S to 1-2 higher than Saturday, December 84 1-4 to 3-8, May S9 1-2 to 5-8. Gains of 1-8 to 3-8 cent were posted in other | only 15,000 to arrive from country pits early in the session, but wheat points. Oats sales for shipment closed 1-8 to 1-2 lower than Satur- amounted to only 6,000 bushels, day, December \$1.24 3-4, May New No. 3 white corn sold as high \$1.29 1-2 to 5-S; oats, 1-8 to 3-8 as \$1.10 in the spot market.

MUNISING, Nov. 30-Victor Ro Howis Newsome, a count Rebecca Glbbs, 11, a typical "lit- company, died of a heart attack

this morning while at work in the woods south of Wetmore. Rovall was born in 1880. His

baseball, in love with Emily Webb only known relative is a daughter, who resides in Daggett. The body Wally Webb, a typical boy, war- was taken to Beaulieu's funeral

ried about school-Bill McMahon. home. There will be no inquest,

Chatham

Church service will be held in the school house tonight at 7.

To prevent the enemy from for school children Wed iesday af- Man Falls 30 Feet

adding to the 20,000 to 30,000 ternoon in the high school auditor- SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 30-"There was a flash. Fire ran troops in Tunisia, heavy and me- ium at 3. Tickets for the play may Louis Moore, Hessel, a Great Lakes right across the ceiling. It was dium bombers hit docks hard at be purchased from the seniors. Re- Dredge and Dock company emlocks Friday, landing on the frozen clay thirty feet below. An examination revealed that the collar bone and some ribs were broken with likely internal injuries.

Double

Feature

Program

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See the

whole exciting

story of the

filthy sabotage

set-up exposed!

Theatre MUNISING

A. Gill, Detroit, visited friends here over the weekend.

Newberry Briefs

George Gibbs, shy, crazy about

Emily Webb, very smart in

The seniors will give a matinee

school, in love with George Gibbs-

-Michael Serafin.

er-Walter Williams.

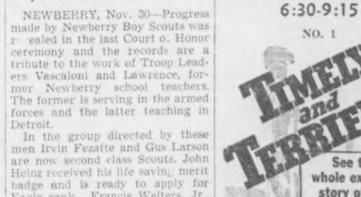
Joan Lamberg.

One of the most strategic slands in the world is Italian Leon Gill has returned from De-Pantelleria which lies in the troit where he visited hls parents. strait between Tunisia and Sicily. William Nicholls has gone to the

west coast to spend two weeks. Sgt. John T. Bouschard, stationed in Detroit, is home on a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuene, Bay City, spent the weekend here visit-

ing friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Mattson and family visited friends in Sault

Boy Scout Advancement



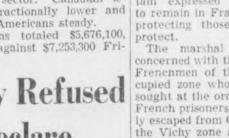
craft merit badge; Robert Hale received a handicraft and carpentry badge; Eugene Anderson a first ald merit bidge; Francis Furlong a first ald merit badge; Millard Quinlan a reading, wood carving, carpentry, handicraft, metal work merit badges; Hugh D. Stewart a swimming merit badge; Coral Edgar a pioneering merit badge, and Calvin Marsh, pioneering and carpentry badges. Michael Serafin will apply for the Eagle rank soon. A WARNER BROS. PICTURE .

CRAIG STEVENS . IRENE MANNING



ENTRANCE TO BOSTON NIGHT CLUB WHERE OVER 400 DIED-Boston police and firemen watch over the rear entrance to the "Melody Lounge" section of the Cocoanut Grove night club where 479 persons perished in a flash fire. Debris from broken chairs, tables and (Associated Press Telemat) In this same cabinet meeting, Pe- personal effects of some of the guests in the club when fire broke out litters the sidewalk and gutter.

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zone after the collapse of France. committee has been appointed by ed his retirement last summer.



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Japan."

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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The Edge of Darkness

By William Woods

THE STORY: Karl Fischer, in love with Karen Stensgard, stands guard impatiently, dreaming of better days to come. At the hotel, meanwhile, Ruck is recognized by Katja, a Polish actress he met in-Warsaw. Will she betray him?

THE STOLEN GUN

CHAPTER XIII

"I don't know what to do," she cried suddenly. "They. . . they lied here?" to me

And then a smile broke out on his lips. "No!"

"Yes. Yes. They made me all man's face, stern, and yet full of only one rath left. kinds of promises, and didn't keep quiet pride, his bow became awka one of them. They wanted me ward, as if before he finished he must do. It would not be hard to to work in a factory. They said 1 intended to become serious. was only a Pole, after all, but they Sixtus Andresen started forward, hadn't talked that way when I was but a burly trooper sitting on the home, and could still have gone porch landing crossed his long, Keeps Raincoat On-

over to the English." "So!"

ing the steps. 'Would you be so kind," said "I told them I was an actress. Then they said that before I could' Sixtus, and tapped the man's boots act in the Berlin State Theatre I with his stick. The soldier started to laugh, but then he realized that would have to prove my loyalty. the old man was staring at him They made me come to Norway." strangely.

"But what do you want me to do about it?' "Nothing. Nothing." Sixtus said

She stopped, looking up at him slowly, "but your ancestors were with wide and pleading eyes. Slavs, were they not?" "Please don't say no to me. I The soldier flushed angrily and thought, . . since you were here, scrambled up. "What do you mean and were pretending to be a high by that?" he burst out. What (P)-A 15-year-old boy here took a officer. . . maybe you could talk to makes you say. . . ?" the captain and get him to send me "High, receding forehead and back.

got up, and went to the window. "Next time you look in the mirror, for \$3. there beneath the trees a few red = and yellow leaves slid sideways down like small ships. "What a fool I am," he thought. "Here I stand talking to her, and God knows what's going on down in the village." He looked back at the girl, and was surprised to find how much the sight of her affected him. "So you are afraid," he said.

"Why?" "I don't know.

"Have the soldiers been unkind to you?"

"No." "Is it my coming that made you

afraid?" "Oh, please stop asking me." She came up behind him and clasped him about the shoulders, pressing her cheek to the back of his coat. "I'm so lonely," she cried. "I hate them. I can't stand being with them any longer. You must help me."

You will have to help yourself. At last he turned. He saw her still, that small girl riding in the park, in the beautiful Lazienski Gardens, with an officer beside her. "I know your trouble," he said. "It is a bad conscience. Do you want me to tell you the truth? You will never play in the State Theat-

The Polish girl lay on her bed staring with wide and frightened eyes at the ceiling. She had been beat you if you don't know your crying. But now everything was and told delegates to the 21st na- he said.

into the hotel.

still. The old man paid them no attention, but came slowly to the

steps. "Good morning," he said. ple in the village as Ruck had ask-"My name is Andresen, Sixtus ed her to do. But that would take Andresen." There were little wrinkcourage. The other was to lead les at the corner of his lips as if he her own life and try to get back to were laughing inside himself. what she had always wanted. That They slapped each other on the second choice, so much the easier, back and sprang to mock attention. had been strengthened by the ever One of them cocked his cap rak- recurring hope that they would ishly and spat onto the steps. send her back to the continent.

"Would you be so kind as to tell She had come slowly to believe me if your commanding officer is that it was really true, that there was no hope. And discovering at

"To be sure," said one, rolling his eyes skyward. "To be sure." the same time that there was no real life for her in joining a fight real life for her in joining a fight And he started to bow, but at that of which she knew she could never moment, catching sight of the old be a part, she realized there was

Katja knew suddenly what she steal a pistol from a soldier's room. (To Be Continued)

side, he stepped past and vanished

booted legs in front of him, block-**Because Zipper Stuck**

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 30-P Jack Dullanty sat through a civic lub luncheon in his raincoat. "Hibernating?" a friend asked. Explained Dullanty:

Police Finally Catch 15-Year-Old Thief

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 30bicycle that wasn't his.

flat-topped skull," Sixtus answered, the time police caught up with Gently he put her hands away, repeating every word distinctly, him, he had already sold the mare

The clearing lay warm and still in you will find you are a bit differ- Probably decided it was best to

Funny Business

"My zipper's stuck."

midmorning sunlight. Here and ent from your comrades." And walk after all, the police concluded.

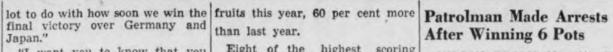
'Well, what's wrong?" he asked.

Then he traded it for a mare. By

with that, and a little nod to either Farmers in Fight, 4-H

Who Said "Weak"?

J.R.WILLIAMS



"I want you to know that you CHICAGO, Nov. 30-P-Secre-tary of Agriculture Claude Wick-help to produce food, fiber and oil," a mail order house to be honored tional 4-H club congress today that Four-H officers said 350,000 club at a breakfast tomorrow, receiving

Katja was wavering between two the amount of food American farms members produced 3,500,000 bush- a \$100 war bond each and expen- lost the seventh. choices. One was to help the peo- produce next year "may have a els of garden vegetables and small ses to the congress.

Eight of the highest scoring

After Winning 6 Pots

INDIANAPPOLIS, Nov. 30-A-

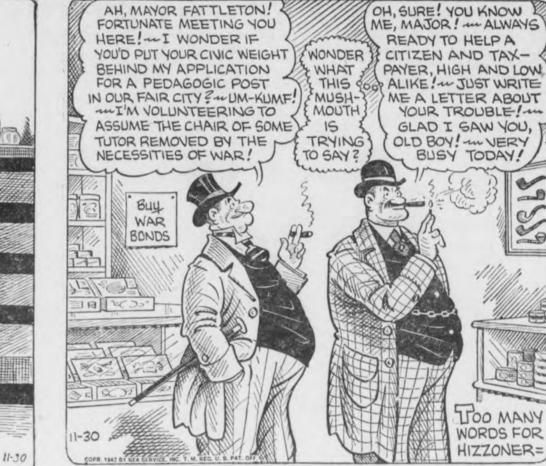
we've broke your luck.' "No, you're wrong," the man replied. "I win this one, too." And A sweater-clad man walked into an Patrolman Casper Kreifgen, of the

the group and made wholesale ar-

marked one player. "It looks like

eastside backroom poker game, "sat city vice squad, disclosed his idenin" and won six straight pots. He tity as two fellow-officers joined "Well you finally lost one," re- rests.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople



By Martin

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CHICAGO, Nov. 30-A-Secre-

Meeting Told by Wickard

er in Berlin, and in your heart yo know it. Nobody needs you. There are many actresses with far more talent. The Germans you loved so much have made a fool of you." The tears started to her eyes

"A pity woke in him for her weakness and unhappiness, and a pain for those warm, dead days when schoolmasters sat at their desks and girls rode in the Lazienki Gar-

She mistook his silence, lifted her head slowly, and began to smile with a new bitterness about her mouth. "I could do it so easily she said. "Only one word. That's all I would need. Oh, yes, you think you can treat me as you please. You think. . "What would you gain?"

She saw that his eyes were mocking her.

"I could go down to the captain, she said in a louder voice. "Oh, my poor Englishman. My poor, crazy Englishman."

"Katja." His eyes grew hard and narrow, and he strode forward and took her by the wrist. She cried out in surprise at the pain of his "You fool," he said, "you could help us all, instead of talking such chatter."

"You think so," she cried fierce-"But It's too late." "You wanted me to tell you what

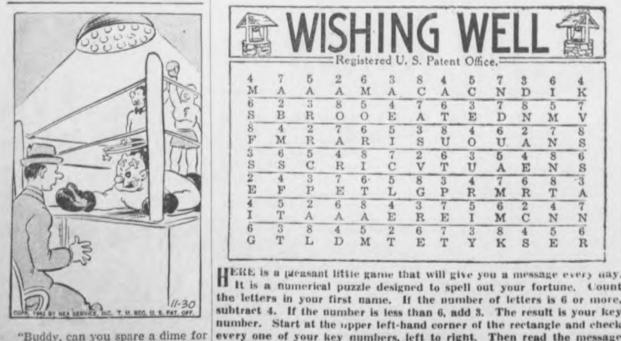
to do. She straightened up. "Let me go. I don't need your advice." He dropped his hand, and she

ttarted toward the door.

Ruck turned to the window, His attention was caught by the sight of an old man climbing wearily ut the rath from town. Dressed meti culously in black, even to his flatcrowned hat and bow tie, and with his small beard neatly trimmed, he came striding slowly, with a sort of old-fashioned dignity, across the clearing. He carried a walking stick crooked over his right arm.

The soldiers must have seen him about the same time, for they started making good-humored remarks about him as soon as he came with in earshot, Ruck heard them shouting, "Ho, ho, the schoolmaster Boys, have you studled your history? Look at that cane. He'll

Hold Everything

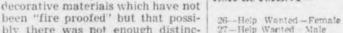


"Buddy, can you spare a dime for a guy who's down and out?"

the letters under the checked figures give you.



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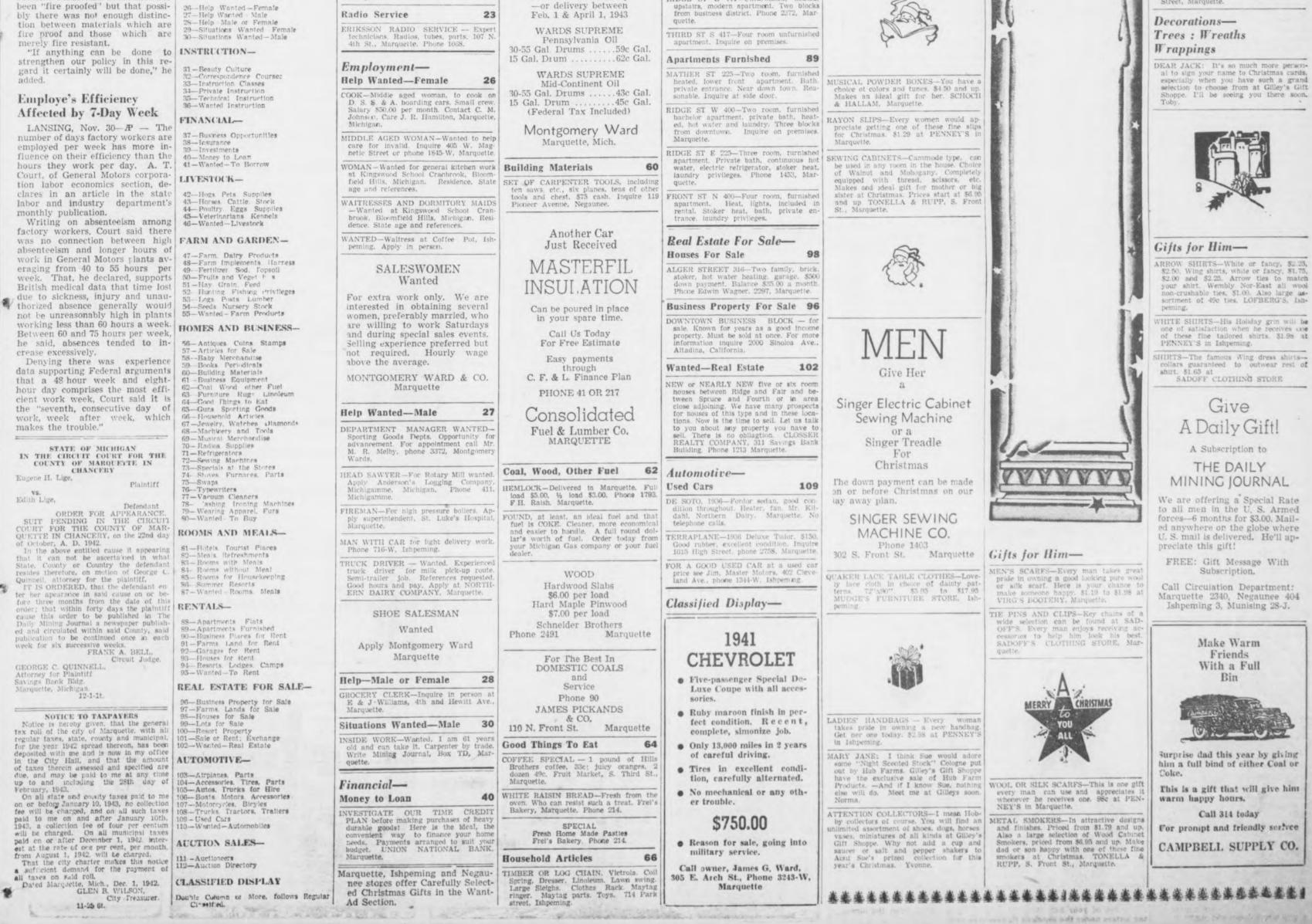


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Marine 'Kids' **Tough Men At** Guadalcanal

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 has written six informative, exciting stories of life on Guadalcanal. The article below is the second.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE Written for NEA Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30-Henderson field on Guadalcanal stretched out ahead of us, palm trees sharply outlined against the beach at sunset. It looked much more inviting to me this time, than fast.

I had seen that island and beach more than a month before, when I landed with Marines occupying the island. Then, Japs were Jurking in palm trees-and now, Japs were still lurking in palm trees. But we had air superiority and control of the airport this time, and that was important.

This time I arrived in a transport plane carrying relief flyers ammunition and spare parts for planes. For some hundreds of miles we had winged over the Pa-National Whir ligig jific with only a couple of .45's carried by officers and one Browning automatic rifle for protection against Zeros. But we felt pretty safe. There were plenty of clouds that day, and clouds are By Ray Tucker handy to hide in.

Souvenirs for Candy

and came to a halt, tough, tropic- of confusion and conflict in Wash- ley regime. The Cabinet member retary of the proposed commission hardened Marines gathered ington is the handling of the fuel suspected that his old foe was hid- He would tote orders to W. P. B., for the Russian surge from Moscow blean 174; in the Gulf of Mexico around our ship to offer us Jap and gasoline problem. The inside den in the oleaginous trench when O. P. A., W. M. C. Selective Service to the Black Sea is that the Soviet 46; off South America 85. souvenirs in exchange for pogie- story of Petroleum Coordinator bait"-candy. For six weeks I'd Ickes's refusal to construct a pipebeen traveling the South Pacific, line authorized by Congress and ap- Chip's brother-in-law and a pipe-"looking for trouble," with our proved by the President supplies Navy, or making vain efforts to circumstantial evidence to the right to construct and operate the get back into spots where land charge that powerful oil magnates withheld Tinsley-Savannah conduit action was popping. control the whole program,

I had found Acme Cameraman A thirteen million dollar duct Frank Prist in Australia, and put from Tinsley, Mississippi, to Savan- companies. It seems that Mr. Robhim on a plane one morning head- nah and Charleston, with provision ert agreed some time ago to build ed for Port Moresby, where the for shipping refined surpluses to campaign against the Japs was northern centers, was okayed on ley to the Standard Oil's Baton just getting good headway in New Capitol Hill at the request of the Rouge refinery. When Mr. Walk-Navy and certain high Army offic-

My job, I figured, was back on ials. Regardless of Congressional Now I was getting pressure, the Secretary of the In- cording to Aldace, S. O. is buying back, after 20,000 miles of travel terior stubbornly declines to go the Mississippi output at approxi--and I was glad to be there. Old ahead with the venture. The Sen-friends on the islands jocularly at public lands committee has ing \$1.25 for a similar commodity hurled friendly insults. Main condemned him and questioned the ing \$1.25 for a similar commodity theme was, "if you don't have accuracy of the engineering figures pumped hundreds of miles farther better sense than to come back on which he bases his do-nothing west. He maintained that Standto the Solomons after getting out safe with your hide once, you charge that the Chicagoan is "dom-the charge that the Chicagoan is "domdeserve to be shot" inated by the big oil companies

borders

NORTH

HIRTIAR

Axis U-Boats Step Up Raids In Atlantic

By The Associated Press

Eleven United Nations merchantmen were destroyed by Axis Uboats in western Atlantic waters, the Navy announced last week, the highest number of sinkings to be reported for that area over a seven-day period in three months. At least 150 crew members were dead or missing, but 342 others were saved.

Majority of the attacks occurred off the northern coast of South America, where a concentration of Axis submarines appeared to be operating. Reports in recent weeks have placed most torpedo attacks against United Nations cargo vessels in that sector.

Allied acquisition of the French naval base at Dakar, some 1,600 miles from the South American "bulge," removed possibility that the port might be used for Axis raiders. Additionally, Dakar pro-vides the United Nations with a cation lead; 5-parachute "dog a nick in my arm. Those coconut vital base for south Atlantic operations

Canada's navy minister, Angus MacDonald, disclosing early last week that only 20 ships had been lamb's wool lined leaher jacket. sunk by undersea craft in the St. Lawrence area this year, squelch-

ed rumors which had placed the number of losses as high as 40 yessels. However, MacDonald's statement pictured the north Atlantic as in the Mediterranean, the Solomons Washington society. Some of her a region where the submarine threat still was grave.

Four American cargo carriers,

Five vessels were lost in the PFC Ben Hasben, Lansing, spent Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterson.

Miss Marguerite Sutherland has legions are being whipped into a reported lost in the western Atlanher parents in Hudson, Wisconsin.

Palmer

Walter Rintala, Utah, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Rintala. quette visiting Mrs. Sullivan's Miss Alma Honkavaara spent the Thanksgiving vacation with friends Mrs. Leila Porter, Minneapolis, and relatives in Wausau, Wis.

arrived here Sunday to take up her Miss Gertrude Kohn has return- duties in the Republic high school as commercial instructor. spent the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and The junior class of the Methoverbal notice that officials of Fed- grammar school age. A new oath dist Sunday school has placed boxes after visiting Mr. Johnson's brotheral agencies must not talk to has been introduced in which a boy in the stores for collection of dis-ers, Charles and William,

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Nevala spent ficers, Miss Laura Kohn has returned the weekend in Champion visiting to Pontiac after a week's visit at Mrs. Nevala's parents, Mr. and Mrs. on school construction and equipthe home of her parents, Mr. and Gust Warner. The Misses Jennie and Geraldine

covered

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Snell and Peterson, Lansing, spent the weekfamily have returned to Farming- end here visiting their parents, Mr.

mother, Mrs. Pietila

Tobacco Can **Saves Life Of Doughboy**

By Dean Schedler

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 28-(Delayed)-# -Wounded American doughboys came out of the jungle battleground near Buna today and they all expressed the same idea-to get back into the field again and take on the Japanese.

After more than a week in the battle line, they said the Japanese were in well-prepared positions and difficult to dislodge, but that the job could be done and they wanted to be on hand for the finish.

Corp. Louis Carpenter, Ronson, Mich., displayed a tobacco can which, he said, had saved his life. "I felt a bullet whang into my side with a sharp bite," Carpenter

Sergt. Richard Misner, Grand his souvenir-the end of a small caliber slug which doctors had re-

lets started whizzing around him so fast from both sides he didn't know Mrs. Joseph F. Labold, who has he was hit until his leg gave way.

Another Michigan boy, Private Raymond Worst, Coldwater, received shrapnel wounds in the Miss Lillian Niemila has return-ed to Republic after spending the in Io the water hear some sapanese when the grenades started to fly about him. He ducked two, but weekend at her home in Ishpeming. said he didn't see the third.

returned to Republic after visiting Turn School Into Military Camp, Educators Told

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-A-Maury Maverick, War Production Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and Board representative, told a nason, Larry, spent Sunday in Mar- tional group of educators today that "every school should be as a milimother, Mrs. Amelia Schmeltzer. | tary camp" and urged that "all education that doesn't contribute physically and spiritually to winning the war" be dispensed with for the duration.

Maverick, director of the governmental division of WPB and former daughter have returned to Duluth Texas Congressman, expressed his views in an address to the national council of chief state school of-

Lowering of the draft age, bans ment and war duties for teachers spells a drastic revision of programs for both schools and colleges, he said, predicting one result would be that "several hundred colleges will not open for the scholastic year starting in the fall

effort to ascertain if friends or relatives were lost in the blaze.

News Behind the News

But Mr. Ickes does not know that the two men barely speak because

of a quarrel involving competing er learned of this rival enterprise,

fining rights and thereby have I noticed many changes on which do not want their Mississip- Mississippi producers at its mercy. When Chip decided to go ahead

Guadalcanal since my first land-ing. Sturdy Grumman dive bomb-res Douglas and the proposed extension or Do barrels of crude ported to Mr. Ickes. Harold, who Grumman Navy fighters, and to the coast every 24 hours, it is op- had several battles with the Atlanmean-looking Army P-40 pursuits posed by former top men of the in- ta architect in P. W. A. days, de-Field, or were bivouacked off in advisers to the Interior and War if he would approve any underthe stately palms that line its Decartments-Ralph K. Davies and taking with which his old foe had touth and bothing bet and bothing bet and bothing the truth, the whole casts which describe the unspeak-Brigadier General Walter Pyron, any connection. So he blue-penrespectively. The first mentioned ciled that proposal, too, Traffic Heavy Jeeps, reconnaisance cars, trac-tors and "half tracks," rolled ard before he came to the Capital Minority House Leader Joseph W. along roads adjacent to the air- and the other had an executive job Martin called a protest meeting of New England members, includin port; passing troops moved to and with Gulf. Democrats as well as Republicans. By Albert N. Leman fro on the lines where Mr. Tojo was taking a terrific beating. The SHOWDOWN-Numerous inter- They may name a committee to troops had changed since we ested principals attribute the Ickes- have a showdown with the Presiian recalcitrancy to his ancient dent-and with the Secretary of Joking was rare and nearly all enmity toward Lawrence Wood the Interior,

As we taxied down the runway nd came to a halt, tough, tropic-

he learned that Aldace F. Walker, and similar organizations. line executive, was angling for the mand as described above possesses the French Revolution. A cam-

SEEKS SON, MISSING AFTER NIGHT CLUB FIRE-An unidentified elderly woman seeking her son, missing since the tragic fire at

the Cocoanut Grove night club, stands bewildered and apart from the crowd of anxious people seeking admittance to a Boston morgue in an

their own importance.

the art of to about losses and triumphs.

adherents even declare that the and the southwestern Pacific. To the former Justice would fall family stands high in the favor of almose every office remotely con- the White House. But until now four British, two Norwegian and nected with the domestic front. Re- their moves have been made behind one unidentified Allied vessel presentative Joseph Edward Cas- the scenes. Last week, after Stim- were announced last week as lost. ey, Massachusetts, defeated for son's nod of approval, Otto opened ("Chip") Robert, Atlanta engineer the Senatorial election by Senator an office on Broadway, New York, Caribbean, three of South Ameri-

Establishment of a small joint com- fury unequaled since the days of tic since Pearl Harbor is 543.

anxious to give an impression of Muscovites to perform incredible

BLACKOUT-Avenues of ap- Winter and the resistance of the proach to overseas news will be once mighty Wehrmacht.

events will be muzzled.

Since the paid publicity men I will remember that my necktie must issue handouts and communi- and our Red banner are stained

is issued only a few weeks after Propaganda bureaus circulat the people registered at the polls printed accounts, photographs and truth and nothing but the truth able details of Axis atrocities. Most of the soldiers have relatives or

OUTRAGE-One of the reasons 189; off Canada 49; In the Cari-

(Associated Press Telemat)

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The Davis organization has given launched among Slav children of newspapermen except through the or girl/pledges, "I hate the Facist carded silk stockings and old keys. medium of their public relations occupants and will tirelessly pre bureaus. This means that inform- pare myself for the defense of the ants who once kept correspondents Fatherland. I swear in the name in touch with the background of of the warriors who have sacrificed Mrs. George Kohn. their lives for our happiness that

DRESSED TO KILL-Equipment of RAF heavy bomber rear gunner, ready for action, includes: 1-hel-

Republic

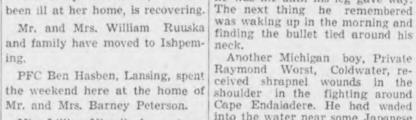
Mrs. Sheldon M. Hocking, who

has been ill for 10 days, has re-



harness release; 9 — parachute Sergt. Richard Misner, Grand harness webbing; 10—fur collar of Rapids, Mich., proudly displayed moved from his leg.

Misner said he was on the Sopu-ta trail headed for Buna when bul-



faces were serious. For six weeks these men had been under almost that he had-shells, rifle fire and continuous fire of one type or an- bombs

other, and they showed it. In six "No Room for Atheism" weeks hundreds of them had - Someone brought to the island economic experts to consult with talion of his followers for the U.S. answer to those who ask, "Even if one another, as before the North talion of his followers for the U.S. answer to those who ask, "Even if grown from boys to men-and a remark credited to a Bataan African expedition. As revealed ex-

your back and do your own. Shoes religion.

bested their spirits.

Other correspondents greeted Miller of United Press and Dick we're better.

First-Day Excitement

Francis McCarthy of UP and Jack Dowling of the Chicago Sun were then the "regulars."

For excitement the opening day, we decided to get in on the opening rounds of clearing up a situation on the Mantanikou river where an estimated 1,500 newlylanded Japanese troops constituted a menace.

We gave them hell on the Mantanikou that day and another, but the Nips were well entrenched and our best efforts, on the scale we planned the job, were not good enough. A week later we threw the book at them and re-sults of that battle are well known at home.

During those first two days, I saw jungle action of the roughest type and how Marines perform when the going is the toughest. We were outnumbered and outgunned by the enemy but their losses were far heavier than ours.

The next time we went back to clean them out, we really did it, and I never shall forget the sight of Gen. Arthur Vandegrift and Col. Merritt Edson planning attack strategy far out ahead of their own lines with four Jap machine gun nests spraying the entire areas,

The next day, General Vandegrift was the first Marine to cross the sandpit at the mouth of the Mantanikou. At his heels was Colpnel Edson, as I trotted along

Tojo threw everything at us

good tough fighting men to boot. fighter to the effect that "there is clusively in this column (27 Nov-

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had been under incessant naval already determined the amount of nothing but a clever ruse to obtain and food would fail to reach it.

But the main change was ap-bombardment and air bombings supplies available for civilian con-sarent in the men's features. In the meantime scientists are parent in the men's features. for eight hours, we uttered a fer-Many were drawn with fine lines. for eight hours, we uttered a fer-Many were drawn, with fine lines vent "Amen" when Marine Cor-etched into the tropic tan, With-respondent Sergeant Jim Hurl-Economic Stablizer James F. out telling, you knew these men burt suggested reciting the Lord's Byrnes and Admiral William D. had been through some days and Prayer. His suggestion had been Leahy, Army-Navy Adviser to the nights of hell, but that it hadn't offered diffidently, but no voice White House, are the men mention-

FROM BONDS TO

ed as prospective coordinators. In was raised in protest. In the South Pacific, the men making decisions affecting prome at their new "Press Club," doing the fighting - and this in-auxiously inquiring about the cludes members of the Marine food, price and inventory controls. world "outside." Since I hadn't Corps, the Navy, the Coast Guard manpower problems etc., Mr. Byrnbeen "outside" myself there was and the Army-want the folks at es would have advance data on the little to tell them. Other corres- home to know that the Japs are drain future operations will make pondents had been in and out pretty good. Pretty good, yes. But on the country's caracity. The several times, but none had in the air, on the sea and on land need for such a cooperative areclipsed the six-week record on -ship for ship, plane for plane, rangement will become more acute the island established by Bob tank for tank, man for man- as the United Nations press ahead to Manhattan social climbers who pilot spreads his umbrella at 35,000 on the basis of prospective victories

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Winning The War

KINGS-Grass root Americans, who like George Washington were suspicious of entangling alliances gents of United States paratroops and everything implied in such which are dropping from the North

foreign mix-ups, are puzzled by African skies are believed by many may set up a two-man agency to the news that Secretary Stimson military experts to be the harbingprevent the failure of military and is dickering with the Austro-Hun- ers of the Allied invasion of the economic experts to consult with garian pretender to recruit a bat- Reich. They are likely to be the

we take Italy, how are we to cross Before Pearl Harbor many of our the Alps into Germany?" Special-Their once-new green work uni-no room for atheism in a fox-ember '42), the war strategists' citizens sincerely opposed interven-ists, who see in airpower the key forms showed effects of constant hole." We soon began to agree to stand-offish attitude regarding that tion because they feared that if to Hitler's final destruction, mainwashing by the Lunga River that, although newspapermen campaign will result in far more Uncle Sam got into an internation- tain that such men from Mars Laundry Co,-where you bend usually don't go in heavily for drastic rationing of every daily all poker game he would come out would destroy transportation sysnecessity than the nation anticipat- stripped of everything but his tems behind the lines and therewere scuffed and some helmets So, one morning when Jap 14- ed. Plans were formulated withwere scarred by shrapnel or bul-inch shells were landing, and we out notifying the officials who had seein this so-called auxiliary force cause reinforcements, munitions

the-heel bunch of Hapsburgs to a chutist more efficient. The old throne which Pershing's Yanks difficulty was that when passengers jumped from planes at too helped tip over.

The blessing bestowed by our ac-commodating Secretary of War is targets or they were scattered by the triumph of an ambitious moth- wind currents and were rounded up er, the former Empress Zita, who by ground forces. Through drilling with her son Otto now holds court and new devices this distance handin a New York hotel under the title icap is being eliminated. Duchess of Bar. After she and her Laboratory technicians also are

offspring were driven from the trying to protect the lives of soldbanks of the Danube, they resided iers who must leap from damaged for several years in Belgium, but highflying machines. A falling fled to America when the Nazis in- body plumps 170 feet a second. vaded the Lowlands. They are Supported by parachute it drops to Manhattan social climbers who pilot spreads his umbrella at 35,000 need a celebrily or two to grace feet it will take 10 minutes to travsnobbish affairs. Their services el to 20,000 feet where he can in are a bit costly, but after all there hale-a time too long for safety. If aren't many ex-empresses and he delays opening his equipment a would-be kings loose on the market minute and a half he will reach breathing levels quickly, but he is likely to be unconscious. Hence

PLOT-Objection cannot be rais- we are outfitting our men with ed if a group of emigres tries to portable oxygen sets.

earn an honest penny in this haven of political exiles. But those who have kept close tabs on these Hapsburgs declare that they are not just poor folk attempting to dupli-

just now.

The Degree of Honor will meet cate a Horatio Alger story. The Wednesday evening at the home of theme of their public lectures and Mrs. Earl Arsenault. This will be night club tete-a-tetes is that the the Christmas party and each mem-Archduke Otto must be given back ber is asked to bring a small gift. his "divine rights." A small coterie There also will be an election of of his worshipers talk glibly about officers.

carving-with the aid of American Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Przebak. troops-a New European state from Southern Germany and Aus- Bay City, who arrived here recent tria and placing it under the rule ly to visit Mrs. Przebak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaPin, have reof the royal refugee.

Several weeks before Mr. Stim- turned to their home. Mrs. Przeson put his foot into it, the schem- bak shot a four-point buck, weighings of this opportunist cabal be- ing 150 pounds the first day of came so offensive to insiders that hunting season.

the National Alliance of Czech Catholics quietly passed the word that its members never would submit to another monarchy and denounced the whole restoration intrigue in the bitterest of terms. The Czechoslovak National Council and Serbian spokesmen also declared unequivocally against this plot to make the world safe for autocracy.

Representatives of the races which formerly were in bondage to the late Emperor Francis Joseph are hampered because Zita and her brood have wormed their way into

Largest Crop in History, Farmers' Goal in 1943

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-JP-Stating that the greater part of the

American farmers, Secretary of which are designed to provide a pool ies and hear awful tales of outrage Agriculture Wickard today outlin- of food greater than this year's recfrom the lips of evacues nothing on ed a 1943 farm production program ord production. The goals placed calling for the largest output in his- greatest emphasis on those crops

The program set up production tial to the war effort,

responsibility for supplying United goals for individual crops and live- J. Nancarrow, Nations war food needs rests with stock, dairy and poultry products

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and

and livestock products most essen-

a few days in Marquette visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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teaching duties in the Duluth of 1943." high school after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust A. Peterson.

daughter, Caroline, and son, Glen, have returned home after spending

under the Swastika. When Timoshenko's men recover lost territorearth can hold them.

friends who live in the areas now

HANDICAP-The few contin-

