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Fifty-Eighth Year

Bar Boy Witness At Boston Fire Inquest



November 28, is sworn in as a witness at an inquest into circumstances surrounding the tragedy. He gave testimony regarding the start of the fire in the lower floor Melody Lounge.

Dancing, Floor Shows Banned In All Boston Night Spots

BOSTON, Dec. 1-P-A ban was clamped tonight on all amusement and dancing in 1,161 Boston night clubs, hotels and restaurants as an the area west of Stalingrad beaftermath of the Cocoanut Grove fire disaster, while separate city and state probes produced testimony that the night club was of "tinderbox construction" and that flames had raced like lightning through draperies

While scores of funerals of fire victims were held throughout New England, there were these develop-_

by the Boston committee on public ber known to be dead were not Over Income named on the committee's list and unofficial compilations indicated the final cost in human life would approach 500. approach 500.

2. Governor Leverett Saltonstall told members of the Boston licensing commission to "act first and club was closed completely.

arate inquiry into the fire, under the President would ask that the Soviet advance, the communique direction of the state's attorney limit be applied to income from said. of the fact that criminal prosecu- salaries. He will ask Congress, it mostly was confined to artillery tions may result."

Sailor Wanted To 'Mug Girl'

ticular attention to. Your exits are | widely criticized in Congress. very bad. You have a tinderbox construction. It should be in ab- Salary Over \$67,000 Banned solute conformity with the building

the basement Melody Lounge of the club, where the fire started, so that he could "mug his girl."

6. Stanley Tomaszewski, 16-yearold bar boy, who lighted a match to replace the bulb and thus started on income from investments, bethe conflagration, was held under cause Mr. Roosevelt felt he had custody in a Boston hotel, so that, no legal authority to impose it. Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty said, he could be "protected from might be enforced through insishaving his story tampered with to save the civil rights of the dead tence upon the \$67,000 gross sal-

40 Workers Rescued From Flaming Launch

BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 1-(P)-A gasoline launch ferrying aptoday, but operators of the boat

said all aboard were rescued. Three men were taken to the AFL Machinists' local, asserted Port Orchard hospital for treatment for burns. The most severely burned was Albert Lieseke, 18. pilot of the launch and son of the owner, Mrs. Mary Lieseke. His burns were not considered serious.

The boat was the 30-foot Silver, smallest in operation in the area. It has been in use while the regular ferry was laid up.

Navy Not Ready To Tell Full Story of Pearl Harbor Detroit Area Population

Secretary Knox indicated today the Navy still was not ready to tell the entire story of what happened at Pearl Harbor nearly a year ago.

In response to questions at a press conference Knox said the according to an estimate revealed Navy's first anniversary report on today by the Census Bureau. This the December 7 sneak attack would population rise was estimated for House and Senate before the end of production. formation along with other anniver- and Macomb counties. sary data. He added, however,

1. The death toll of the Saturday night blaze was revised downward Big Denate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-P-A let someone question your author- plan to broaden the application of ity later." The commission prompt- Fresident Roosevelt's \$25,000 salary had occupied additional populated ly banned dancing and floor shows limitation is expected to be laid be- points in the Stalingrad area and convening next month.

effective through the new tax bill.

If the proposal is advanced, Seneral things you ought to give par- Executive order, has already been

The salary restriction, as put in 5. A Boston fire department inquest heard for the first time a statement that a sailor had unscrewed an electric light bulb in the heavement Molecular Louise of the the heavement of the heavemen force by James F. Byrnes, director

income of about \$25,000. No such limitation was placed Meanwhile, there were reports that the salary limitation order ary, rather than the \$25,000 net.

Walkout Halts Work In Liberty Shipyard

1-(A)-Liberty ship construction not to hold public hearings. virtually ceased tonight at the ed day workers in a walkout stemming from a wage dispute.

that the walkout was "unauthorized" and that the men "went out on their own.

The AFL is the workers' bargaining agent at the plant, whose production record has been termed by Congressional investigators as the "worst" of any building Liberty

The walkout was orderly, Yard Police Chief Harold A. Miller said.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1- (P) _ Jumps 336,000 in Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-AP-The Detroit area, center of war industries, gained 336,000 in population from April 1, 1941, to May 1, 1942,

Francisco and Oakland, 95,000.

Great Air Battle Raging Over Tunisia As Allies Devastate Axis Plane Bases;

Berlin Admits Plight In Russia Grave

Red Airmen Destroy 50 Big **Transport Planes Carrying** Supplies to German Troops

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (Wednesday)—(By A. P.)—Russian airmen have destroyed 50 big German transport planes trying to supply Nazi troops fighting against a Red army encirclement in the Stalingrad area and the Soviet armies continue to advance in that sector and on the central front west of Moscow, it was announced early today.

The regular noon communique yesterday and the midnight bulletin disclosed that approximately 6,000 more Ger-Grove night club where nearly 500 persons lost their lives in a flash fire mans had fallen on the snow-covered battlefields in an increasingly stubborn effort to

Darlan Takes

state in French Africa, it was an-

Vichy record, said they assumed

The announcement from Moroc-

co came as evidence grew of inter-

nal revolt in France, where riot-

ing by hundreds of sullen workers

drop their attempt to reopen the

naval arsenal that was closed last

Friday when French sailors scut-

Third French Submarine

LONDON, Dec. 1-P-The sea-

Le Glorieux joined a sister ship

ports today as the only units of

The Morocco radio announced

Barcelona when it failed to leave

in 24 hours, the normal period al-

lowed a belligerent ship in a neu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1- AP -

Manpower Control Has

Been Settled, FDR Says

Reaches African Port

tled the main fleet.

en his political position.

ly from Vichy.

nounced tonight from Morocco.

hold up the Red army. Twenty of the big tri-motored Junkers planes were shot down and 30 were destroyed on the ground on Monday alone as the Germans at- In Africa tempted "to bring up supplies and war materials" in tween the Volga and Don rivers, the midnight bulletin said. Soviet tion that Marshal Petain is a prisreports on air activities generally oner of the Germans at Vichy, has are a day late.

Reds Trying to Close Trap

fighting on the eastern bank of the who is cooperating with the Allies, Don river in their efforts to close bad set up an imperial council to a trap of the Germans. Nazi rail-way communications to the rear after Darlan had conferred with already had been snapped by the Auguste Nogues and Pierre Bois-Russians both northwest and south- son, governors general in Morocco

west of Stalingrad. The toll of 6,000 German dead braces Dakar. yesterday raised the total to 161,700 Fighting French quarters in Lonfor both the Stalingrad and central don, who still regard Darlan as a front sectors on the basis of previ- traitor to France because of his ous announcements.

The Russians said their troops in all night spots until they could fore the next session of Congress, on the central front after "overbetween Velikie Luki and Rzhev coming stubborn enemy resistance." 3. Assistant District Attorney An informed official, who de- Big stockpiles of equipment and Frederick T. Doyle opened a sep-clined to be quoted by name, said other materials also were captured

timony would be private "in view investments, as well as income from Inside Stalingrad the fighting duels and consolidation of hardwon Russian positions.

Like the battle of the contracting trap at Stalingrad, the newer 4. Doyle accepted a letter from ator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said offensive in the Rzhev-Vyazmaa prominent Bostonian, written in today, it will encounter sharp Con- Velikie Luki triangle became a January, 1939, to a Cocoanut Grove gressional opposition. The limit wild melee of maneuver over frozemploye, saying: "There are sev- on salaries, applied through an en streams and soil, but on both

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War Powers First Hurdle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-P-A modified wartime measure, granting President Roosevelt power to suspend tariff regulations but the French fleet at Toulon to esomitting the authority he asked to cape capture, destruction or internoverride immigration barriers, ment. emerged today from a House ways tonight the arrival of Le Glorieux and means sub-committee.

In quick answer to White House this year, the sub-committee turned submarine stopped there less than pressure for action on the measure the compromise over to the full 24 hours. committee, which will consider it SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Dec. tomorrow and decide whether or

proximately 40 Navy yard workers South Portland Shipbuilding Corp. tion covering entrance of aliens, A Other than omission of the secacross the harbor to Port Orchard plant as night shift employes join- the redrafted bill differed little from the form in which it was presented previously to the full com-Edward Miller, president of the mittee. Just what reception it would draw remained uncertain.

Under its terms, the President would have "discretionary" au- tral port under international law. thority to suspend tariff laws and regulations on the recommendation of any of several war agencies that the suspension was necessary to the prosecution of the war. Automatic Expiration Provided

It retained a three-way checkgress, or at the end of the war, tories. whichever date comes first.

rein on duration of the emergency ity between civilian and military amiable frame of mind but dodgpowers, providing for their auto- control of production had been set- ing interrogation, left immediatematic expiration on December 31, tled without slowing the flow of ly. Daniel J. Tobin, general presi-1943, of by joint resolution of Con- war supplies from the nation's fac- dent of the AFL Teamsters union, Meanwhile, there arose the pos- he said at a press conference, al- tomorrow," but whether he was sibility that a long-standing con- though it was not so serious as indicating significant developments troversy over importation of Ar- some had made it out to be. It was purely speculative. The CIO

utive session of the full committee. done.

Gen. Eisenhower Reports On North African Drive



Somewhere in North Africa, General Dwight D. Eisenhower (seated, center) holds his first press conference on the status of the Allied campaign. Standing about General Eisenhower are (left to right) Mediterranean Zone Correspondents William Cunningham, United Press; Wes Gallagher, Associated Press; George Nixon, International News Service, and Phillip Ure, London Times. This picture was radioed from London. Jean Darlan, acting with the asser-

taken over authority as chief of state in French Africa, it was an-The Russians still were reported ghting on the eastern bank of the who is concerning with the Allies Not Justified

and French West Africa, which em- By William T. Peacock

picture brought about by Allied will take effect as of December 1. ica's Pacific fleet, the submariners successes in Africa impelled United The increases will be sufficient who often stalk their quarry in Nations' leaders to caution against to cover the added costs and loss of Japan's closely guarded home waoverconfidence.

that Darlan's assumption of his new powers was in an effort to strength-Presumably, it was his intention duly elated or depressed over the to continue lake operation as long probably sank. to set up a full-fledged French govups and downs of the fortunes of as possible after the official close ernment in North and West Afri-

other materials also were captured or destroyed in the methodical Soviet advance, the communique ca.

As the one-time political heir to Marshal Petain, Darlan has contended all along that he was action being the communique to the British people. "Nothing that has happened yet," he said, "justified the ing in the name of the marshal who hope that the war will not be was unable to speak independent- long, or that bitter and bloody years do not lie ahead." Marshal Petain, however, accord-

Certainly the Axis, though past ing to Vichy broadcasts, has strip- its peak of strength in relation to ped Darlan of his authority as a minister and as his presumptive of delivering and fending off many minister and as his presumptive of delivering and fending off many hard blows. No one can have any confidence that the struggle will not be long and hard.

Plan Hardest Impact in 1943

at Toulon compelled authorities to tions' leadership recognizes a pos- by farm legislation. exploit it to the full.

of Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production, that plans have

going 1,379-ton French submarine (Turn to Page 7, Column 6)

the Casabianca, and the smaller Marsouin in Allied North African Peace Talks Started By AFL and CIO at Oran after a voyage which had taken it to Valencia, Spain. The

The Casabianca and the Mar- AFL and CIO committees, return- Since 1943 crop allotments for retary of Labor and manpower souin arrived at Algiers yesterday where they put themselves under the orders of Admiral Jean Darwhich escaped from Toulon, was interned by Spanish authorities at

Bricklayers union and chairman of rate. to newsmen at the end of a two and one-half hour session:

"We had a very harmonious meeting this afternoon and we will hold another tomorrow at 10." Philip Murray, CIO president, President Roosevelt said today that added: "I subscribe."

the problem of overlapping author- The conferees, apparently in an dropped the casual comment that There had been such a problem, "we may have some news for you gentine beef and other "competing" involved what he termed the fring- leadership, it was learned authoricommodities might delay the move- es in between the War Production tatively, had prepared the outline ment of the legislation through the Board and the military supervision of a peace plan, based on immediate merge: of the two movements. come out of the Office of War In- the area covering Wayne, Oakland of the 77th Congress January 3. Mr. Roosevelt reminded reporters The entity of each of the consti-The fear of some lawmakers that he had previously told them tuent AFL and CIO unions would Estimated gains also included: that the new powers could be how the problem would be settled- be preserved, at least temporarily that some information which might | Washington, 231,000; Chicago, 149,- used to bring competing products by telling those involved to get to- and they would have proportional be of value to the enemy still 000; Los Angeles, 313,000; Norfolk, into this country duty free was dis- gether in a room and not leave representation on the executive would be withheld. He did not dis- Portsmouth and Newport News, closed by the release of testimony until a settlement was reached board. Jurisdictional conflicts close the nature of this informa- Va., 107,000; St. Louis, 97,000; San presented last week before an exec- That, the President said, had been would be worked out within the united organization.

Ore Hauling Rates Up For Late Shipments

OPA official said today that the Office of Price Administration shortly will increase ore hauling rates for vessels bring iron ore from upper to lower Great Lakes ports Other Vessels after the close of the normal ship-

The price ceiling amendments By John M. Hightower have been delayed in issuance, the WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-P-The

time involved in handling frozen ters, have sunk five more Nippon-President Roosevelt at a press ore. The War Production Board ese ships, including a destroyer, 1940-41. conference remarked that the and the Office of Defense Trans- the Navy announced today, and

Farmers To Be Penalized If

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1- AP -Farmers will have to plant within 9,000-ton tanker and three cargo the Russian front to stem the tide. 10 per cent of their 1943 AAA crop ships of 8,000, 6,300 and 2,000 tons. One German pilot shot down had Nevertheless, evidence is ac- allotments in order to obtain maxi- respectively. In addition, a 12,000- been flying over Stalingrad less rumulating that the United Na- mum benefit payments authorized ton cargo ship was damaged and than two weeks ago. believed sunk and a 6.000-ton cargo

sibility, however remote, of early This regulation was announced ship was damaged. The total tonvictory in Europe and intends to today by the Agriculture depart- nage sunk or damaged was 43,300. ment in a move designed to obtain | The communique dealt chiefly One important straw in the wind a high degree of compliance with with the terse reports of the underpointing that way is the statement next year's record farm production sea operations, but also mentioned troops and thousands o communi-

program. program has not been determined, er planes were supporting Army busy trying to consolidate bridge-It has been averaging about \$750,- and Marine ground patrols in their heads on the cast coast at Sfax and 000,000 a year.

Failure to plant at least 90 per tions on the island. cent of the crop allotments will result in payment deductions at a 'Nothing on Fire,' FDR rate. This means that a farmer's Says of Cabinet Shift rate five times the compliance crop payment would be wiped out WASHINGTON, Dec. 1- (P) entirely should be plant only 70 President Roosevelt said today there per cens of his allotment.

Potato Crop Included

ing to the peace table after a three- cotton, tobacco and wheat are the chief. year lapse, explored the possibility maximum deemed necessary, farm- The President opened his preof a united labor movement today, ers who overplant these crops will conference by saying his secretar reported a harmonious meeting receive deductions at a rate 10 said there was nothing ready t and agreed to continue their talks times the compliance rate. The serve, that there was quite a deduction for excess corn acreage of food on the range but that it had

Leas, hemp, and tomatoes and peas not be cooked yet, the President tempt to strengthen their forces. for canning. Failure to achieve 90 repeated there was nothing on the Allied, planes scored hits and pr cent of war crop goals would range. make a farmer subject to crop \$15 per acre for each acre short of ly remarked the first thing he knew ment had been turned back, a the 90 per cent.

19 SHOPPING DAYS * TO * WAR BONDS . STAMPS

Coastal Road **Cut Between** Gabes, Sfax

By Blake Sullivan

LONDON, Dec. 1-(By A. P.) - An air struggle of an intensity unequalled since the Battle of Britain was reported raging over Tunisia tonight as Germans and Italians rushed in reinforcements by sea and air in a frantic bid to keep their footholds on the coastal rim and British and Americans and French drove

The Morocco radio said tonight posed of Americans and French, already had driven to the east coast between Gabes and Sfax, cutting

Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. ower has thrown everything in his aerial armory, from Flying ers, in a virtually non-stop assault on Bizerte, Tunis, Sfax and Gabes, the four key coastal points held by the Axis, in the last 24 hours, said dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa where a spokesman described the battle as at a critical stage.

Air Bases Made Untenable

U.S. Subs Bag

Destroyer, 4

Pacific and the China sea.

on the Range."

102, Wounded in African

in North Africa November 8.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-A-The

Invasion, Decorated

correspondent at allied headquarters, who witnessed air battles over Greece and reported the first great clashes between the German The dramatic change in the war official explained, but the increases virtually unsung heroes of Amer- air force and American Fortresses flying from Britain, said the struggle now taking place in North Africa was unequalled in intensity since the assault of England in

Round-the-clock Allied assaults American people should not be un- portation have urged ore carriers damaged two others, one of which were reported in some dispatches to have made Axis air bases at This bag of seven vessels raised Bizerte virtually untenable, with to 148 the number of enemy ships Hitler forced to withdraw some of announced as sunk or damaged by his planes to operating bases in

American undersea action in the Sicily Pacific since the war started. But the Germans were trying Naval officials said this total rep- desperately to halt the devastating resented one of the greatest con- series of raids, and American airtributions made in the steady cam- men flying twin-motored P-38 paign of American forces to reduce | Lightnings (Lockheed fighters) en-Japan's ability to maintain her far- countered Germany's high-altiflung supply lines in the western tude fighters, Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109G's for the

The ships announced sunk in to- first time over North Africa. day's communique were destroyer Hitler was bringing in air reof unidentified class and size, a serves from western Europe and

Rush In Reinforcements

The Germans and Italians also were rushing in reinforcements by the fighting on Guadalcanal island cations and air force men who, The total amount of payments in the Solomons, disclosing that authoritative quarters estimated, to be distributed under the 1943 both American artillery and fight- wer already in Tunisia, and were

campaign to clean up Japanese out- Gabes. The British first army, with American armored forces now making up about a fourth of its strength, exerted heavy pressure beyond Djedeida, 12 miles west of Tunis, where a wedge was being driven between Tuni, and Bizerte, and at Mateur, 28 mile; south of was nothing on the fire when asked Bizerte, in a direct attack on the

whether he intended to make In- naval base terior Secretary Ickes the new Sec- Farther to the south, where the (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

Japs Make New Attempt To Strengthen Forces

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In Harry C. Bates, president of the will be the same as the compliance not been cocked for the reporters Australia, Dec. 2-(Wednesday)-P-Despite their heavy losses in the AFL peace committee, made this one sentence announcement to newsmen at the end of a two goals for the so-called war crops, labor post, Mr. Roosevelt repeated Buna-Gona area of New Guinea, which include soy beans, flaxseed, there was nothing on the fire, the Japanese sent four destroyers peanuts, potatoes, dry beans and When someone suggested it might toward Buna today in another at-

There was so much bantering on but there was no report whether the subject that the President final- this latest attempt at reinforcesomeone would start singing "Home spokesman for Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur said.

With MacArthur's air force smashing repeatedly at Japanese positions, especially in the vicinity of Buna, American and Australian ground forces were slowly con-Army conferred decorations today tracting their grip on the enemy, on 102 soldiers wounded in action according to the Allied communi-

against the French in Morocco dur- que. Wave after wave of Allied planes ing the initial American landings -Airacobras, B-26s, A-20s, and Lt.-Gen. Leslie J. McNair, com- B-25s - hammered the Japanese manding general of the Army lines and started fires in the vicini-

ground forces, presented the Pur- ty of Buna mission. The Japanese sent fighters and ple Heart to six officers and 96 enlisted men at Walter Reed hospital dive-bombers to strafe the Alliedhere, reading the brief citations held airstrip near the northern personally and congratulating each | coast, but two fighters and one dive-bomber were shot down.

Foley With AEF on Trip

Some of these days, when he

catches up on his sleep and finds

time, Tim Foley, yeoman, second

class, in Uncle Sam's Navy, is going

to tell his mother, Mrs. Anna Foley,

West Park street, a lot of inter-

esting details about the landing of

the American Expeditionary Force

And Tim can give you a first-hand account of what went on, be-cause he was there and saw it.

Yesterday his mother received a

brief note from him in which he

said he had landed in New York

after returning to home waters from Africa. He left New York

October 15 on a destroyer, one of

the many warships sent out to con-

voy the AEF, and his vessel was

"We had a good trip and it was

very exciting. But I'm glad to be

back in the good old U.S. It's a

long story and I will write you all

about it as soon as I get some

sleep. I have had only two hours'

Tim said he had a short shore

leave and expected to leave New York again soon for sea duty.

Information Quiz

out six weeks on convoy duty.

sleep in the last three days."

To Africa

in North Africa.

Hood Found Guilty Of Taking Car

After only 15 minutes' deliberation a circuit court jury yesterday afternoon found Albert Hood, 22, Trowbridge Park, guilty of taking an automobile without authority. but without intent to steal.

The offense was committed last July 11 when the sedan belonging to Jerome Hancock, former manager of the Sears Roebuck store here, was taken from the rear of Wickstrom's garage. The case had been continued from the last term of circuit court at which time Hood pleaded not guilty.

The charge against Hood was based on a confession he had given to state police some time ago in which he admitted taking the automobile and also on circumstantial evidence in connection with the

Has Police Record

The defendant yesterday testified that previously he admitted taking the car because he was pro tecting someone. He also contended he was drunk at the time and that someone else might have taken the auto.

Police records of Albert and his brother, George, were brought to light in the case. The Hood family formerly lived in Forsyth township, but is now residing in Trowbridge

People's witnesses yesterday were Ernest Wickstrom, proprietor of the Wickstrom garage; Thomas Dion, mechanic at the garage, and State Troopers Raymond McConnell, Richard Leutheuser and Lancelot Neff.

Defense witnesses were George Hood, Sr., father of the defendant; Lucille Jones, tavern waitress, and the defendant

City Damage Case Settled

Jurors were Archie Connors, Jr., Loretta DeMarinis, Frances C. Culver, Ernest Yenore, Richard Pepin,

All jurors were dismissed until Friday, December 11, when the civil suit brought against Fred B. Devine and Cities Service Oil company by Albert Buehlom will be tried before jury.

The only other scheduled jury case was erased from the calendar yesterday when a settlement was reported in the damage suit brought against the city of Marquette by Fred Gerlach. The amount of set tlement was not named.

City Paragraphs

B. H. McCoy, Green Bay, is a visitor in Marquette. Mrs. Henry Maki and son, Terry,

Amasa after a brief visit here. Mrs. Fern Dube, 810 North Third street, has left for a two-week visit in Chicago and Detroit.

River after a weekend visit here Ward F17. with friends and relatives. Mrs. Arthur Bolduc was a week-

end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Fisher in Sault Ste. Mrs. Mary Labron has returned

to Newberry after a visit in Marquette with her daughter, Mrs. Perry Bryers. Leo Arendt, 309 East Arch street,

is spending a week in Minneapolis Saul R. Annear, 135 West Arch

street, is a patient in St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Rose Wixon, 403 East Mich-

igan street, has gone to Brookside

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bay-Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Closser and daughters, Rachel and Martha Lea, arrived home yesterday from the

Soo, where they spent the past 10 Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson has returned to Saginaw, where she teaches school, after spending the Thanksgiving vacation here with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knuusi and ington, recently enjoyed a long-disson, Albert, 508 East Hewitt ave- tance telephone call from their son, nue, have returned from Burbank, Cpl. Curtis Willman, at Chanute Calif., where they spent two weeks Field, Rantoul, Ill. He will leave with their son, Allen, who is an en- today for Durham, N. C., to attend

corporation there. C. B. Hedgcock, supervisor of physical training at N. M. C. E. and coordinator of Civil pilot training at Escanaba, will be the speaker at the 20th anniversary gridiron banquet to be sponsored by the Gladstone Rotary club in the Fisher hotel in Gladstone next Monday eve-

Notice To State Troops-The U S. Army has recalled all O. D. (olive drab) coats furnished to the Michigan state troops several months ago. It is imperative that they be sent to the state quartermaster department as soon as possible, Capt. Ben H. DeVoe, captain of the 503rd company, Marquette, said yesterday. All members having O. D. coats at home are informed that they must be turned in at drill Friday night.

A California archery club practices the Indian art of shooting with bow and arrow from horse-



DEATH SCENE OF TWO JAP PLANES-The death of two Jap bombers in the naval battle off the Santa Cruz islands on October 26 is recorded here. One plane (splash, right) has just hit the water, while the second is headed vertically down. A U. S. cruiser is seen in the background. (Associated Press photo (Associated Press Telemat)

WDMJ, the Mining Journal

radio station, has been induct-

ed into service with the U. S.

Army. His former fellow em-

ployes here had a chuckle at

Ken's expense when they learn-

ed he had been detained at the

reception center at Fort Sher-

idan, Ill., for some time because

they couldn't find shoes large

III. He was transferred to Corpus

Christi for intermediate and ad-

vanced training. In addition to

flight instruction, Pellow complet-

ed a thorough ground school course

including navigation, radio code,

gunnery and bombing theory, com-

munications and other aeronautical

subjects. Ensign Pellow attended

Northern Michigan College of Edu-

cation here, and before entering

the Navy he was a mining engineer

with Cleveland-Cliffs Iron compa-

Cpl. Gordon A. Rice, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Rice,

Peninsula street, Negaunee, is

enjoying his first furlough

since his induction in the

Army about 15 months ago

After spending a few days at

home in Negaunee, he'll return

Robert Altmann, petty officer,

to duty in Long Beach, Calif.

Formerly stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne,

Wyo., Pvt. Lowell A. LaMora

has been transferred to the

Presidio of San Francisco,

Calif., where he'll serve with

a quartermaster unit. LaMora,

who hails from Marquette, says he likes the Pacific Coast. He's

seen the mountains and swum

in the ocean. His address is:

Co. B, 99th Q. M. Bn., Presidio

of San Francisco, Calif.

enough to fit him.

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

Frank Vandenboom, Florence V. M. Gwinn, have been informed serve at Corpus Christi, Texas. Ell-Nault, Matt Aho, M. J. Ryan, Aaron that their son, Alfred, has been adted the designation of a naval aviator. Quayle, Frank Dolf and Erwin vanced from private, first class, to the designation of a naval aviator. corporal at Trinidad, where he is He volunteered for flight training The jury went out at 4:50 and on duty with the U. S. Army Signal in August, 1941, and received pre-returned a verdict at 5:05 p. m.

> Cpl. George E. Salmi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Salmi, Clarksburg, has completed successfully the mental and physical examinations for appointment as an aviation cadet and expects to be called soon for flight training. Cpl. Salmi was inducted June 4, 1941, and has been stationed at Fort Baker, Calif., after completing his ba-sic training in Coast Artillery at Camp Callan, San Diego,

Pvt. Herbert F. Anderson, who hails from Republic, chuckled when he read in the Springfield, Mo., Press the other day that a new Rehave returned to their home in public (Mo.) road was being open ed. It seems they've had as much trouble on that stretch as has been had hereabouts with the so-called "worst eight miles in Michigan" between Humboldt and Republic. The Mrs. Edith Magoon has returned headline in the Springfield paper from Ann Arbor where she spent read: "New Republic Road Offia week with her son, Richard, and cially Opened." Herbert says he got quite a start when he saw that Miss Mary Mae Quinn has re-turned from Ironwood where she "I thought M-95 on our own Re-cember 15. spent a weekend at the home of public road had become nationally famous," he writes from Fort Leon-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond have ard Wood, Mo., where he's stareturned to their home in Bark thoned at the Station Hospital,

> Frank Gideon Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Johnson, Skandia, has been graduated from an aviation machinist's mate school at the U. S. Naval Air station in Jacksonville, Fla., and has been promoted to aviation machinist's mate, third class. Frank enlisted last March 4 and was sent to San Diego, Calif., for indoctrinational training before being transferred to Jacksonville. He probably will be assigned to a Naval air unit.

Sgt. John Holmgren, son of Mr. and Racine, Wis., for an extended and Mrs. Willard Holmgren, 418 Bluff street, Marquette, has been Liuet. James L. Douglas, U. S. transferred from Fort Sam Hous-Army, who is stationed in Medford, ton, San Antonio, Texas, to Camp Ore., is here to spend a week with McCoy, Wis., the first time he's been that close to home since his Miss Betty Bayliss has returned induction about a year and a half from Sault Ste. Marie where she ago. All his training to date has spent several days visiting her been in Texas. He is doing clerical work with the Service Co., 9th

> PFC. W. L. Sommers, 30, of 616 Fisher street, Marquette, has been graduated from an aircraft mechanic class at the Army Flying school, Enid, Okla. The 30-day course qualified him to service basic flying planes used by aviation cadets at the field.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Willman, Covgineer for the Lockheed Aircraft an officers' training school at Duke university.

> Ken Greer, former announcer and program director at

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Training station and likes his new work very much. He says the food are good. at Urbana is slightly better than that at Great Lakes. His address is: Co. G-2, Signal School, U. of Ill., Urbana, Ill.

Pvt. Hugo Peterson has returned to Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, 524 Cherry street, Negaunee.

have established themselves for a probable offensive against Germany via Italy and France, is PFC Curtis A. Grieninger, son of H. F Grieninger, 125 Park avenue. Mr. John Kenneth Pellow, son of Mr. Grieninger received a letter from and Mrs. K. C. Pellow, 134 East his son Monday. It was written Main street, Negaunee, recently from North Africa. He is with the was awarded the coveted "Navy Army Infantry, but told his father MR. AND MRS. FRANK AYOTTE, Gwinn, have been informed Was awarded the covered Ravy Wings of gold" and commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at Corpus Christi, Texas. Enland for some time.

> Pvt. Milton LaLonde, former employe of the Lake Shore Engineering company and Munising Wood Products company, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. He enlisted several weeks ago. Milt's job is to pull the cord that shoots the 105-millimeter gun. He's the only one of the recent Upper Michigan crew still at Fort Sill. Having passed the Army general classification test with a favorable mark, he is eligible for officer training, he informed his sister, Mrs. Edward Anderson, 541 Baraga avenue, Marquette. Milt says he enjoys the Service Column very much and intends to keep on reading The Mining Journal to keep up with everything at home. His address is: Btry. D, 29th Bn., 7th F. A. Tng. Reg't., F. A. R. T. C., Fort Sill, Okla.

PFC Harold LaForest, Negaunee s stationed somewhere in Africa. Better known to his friends a "Peg," he has been in the service third class, nephew of George Ait-mann, Marquette, will leave here class!—He has a small native boy today to spend the rest of his doing his laundry for him. He leave at his home in Milwaukee, wants his friends to write him He is scheduled to report for duty A. S. N. 36227362, Hq. Hq. Sgt. 8th

> DISCUSS SEWAGE PROBLEM LANSING, Dec. 1-A-A paper

mill municipal sewage control problem in the Kalamazoo river valley will be discussed by a community of the state stream control commission, announced today.

Chief function of the adrenal gland is to regulate use of sugar Bob Lindstrom, son of Mr. and in the body. Mrs. Lincoln J. Lindstrom, Mar-

quette, is enrolled in a 16-week Every normal year American signal training school at the Uniwomen add more than \$160,000,versity of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Bob | 000 worth of fur garments to their recently completed his boot train- wardrobes.

in the Kalamazoo city hall Janu- participate in such health-giving Union and lawyers' clubs are govary 15, Milton P. Adams, secretary sports as skiing, snowshoeing and ernment instrumentalities, resultskating.

and others interested in taking part ployes. It was said about \$90,000 in winter sports this season are of taxes and penalties on unpaid asked to be present tomorrow eve- tax claims against the two agen-

Board Holds Hearing For Prison Lifer

Two members of the state parole board will hold a public hearing in the Marquette prison today, beginning at 1:30, in the case of Dolphus Welch, a lifer in that institution, who becomes eligible for parole consideration under Michigan's new "life law."

Sentenced from Detroit to serve ife for assault with intent to kill, Welch has been in prison 20 years. Under a law which became effective last year inmates of Michigan prisons who have served 10 or more years of life sentences are eligible to appear before the parole board for a hearing and review of their prison records. Paroles are not automatically granted under the law. It merely gives the lifer the privilege of a hearing before the board without making an application to the Governor for one.

Acting under the new law, the board is taking up the most deserving cases first and is hearing case ing at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval of lifers who have served more than 10 years and whose prison records

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan - Intermittent ght snow Wednesday; considerbly colder. Upper Michigan - Intermittent light snow Wednesday; colder in

south central portion. Another Marquette man serving Marquette Temperatures North Africa, where the Allies Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 20; 1 p. m., 25; 7:30 p. m., 19; highest, 26, at

2:30 p. m.; lowest, 17, at 6 a. m.
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Warmest50 in 1914

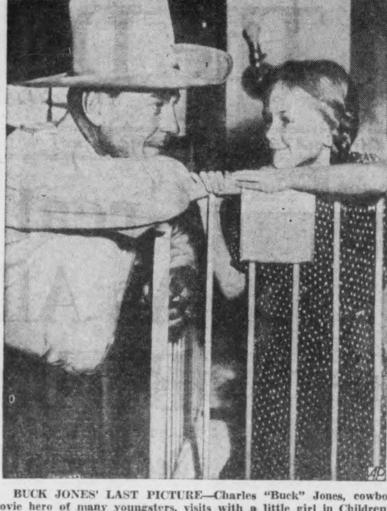
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Boston	45	27
Buffalo	37	30
Chicago	*****.32	30
Cincinnati	40	32
Detroit	34	32
Duluth	19	1
Grand Rapids	30	26
Houghton	21	1
Memphis	53	51
MnplsSt. P	24	-2
New Orleans	63	62
New York	47	36
Omaha	35	22
Pittsburgh	40	37
St. Louis	36	34
Sault Ste. Marie	25	11
Washington	48	31

Winter Sport Club To Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Marquette Winter Sports club will be held in the city hall tomorrow evebefore coming to this region.

Despite the difficulties of organizing and following a program of EXEMPT FROM TAXES winter sports activities during the LANSING, Dec. 1-P-An atcommittee appointed by the state live throughout the winter and to that the University of Michigan



BUCK JONES' LAST PICTURE-Charles "Buck" Jones, cowboy novie hero of many youngsters, visits with a little girl in Children's hospital at Boston only a few hours before he was caught in the fire that struck down nearly 500 patrons of the Cocoanut Grove night club in the Massachusetts city. This picture was Jones' last. He died November 30 at Massachusettes General Hospital from burns received in (Associated Press Telemat)

Scouts Hold District Meet Here Tonight Next Week

meeting of the Hiawatha Area ing board from Kalamazoo will be premier again in 1938, when he Council, Boy Scouts of America, here next week to examine and in- held the job just 28 days. When will be held in the assembly room duct registrants from every countries the Northland hotel tonight, better the Upper Peninsula. They arrested. As an all-out French ginning at 8. C. J. Carlson, Chica- are scheduled to leave with De- anti-Nazi and a Jew he is hated go, regional Scout executive, will cember contingents. be the principal speaker. Marquette Scouts, their fathers pital will begin Monday and con-

and other men interested in boys' tinue through Friday, on which activities are invited to attend. In day all Marquette county selective addition to Mr. Carlson's talk, a service registrants in the Decem-24-minute sound color movie entit- ber group are slated to appear. led, "The Scouting Trail of Citizenship," will be shown.

District officers will be elected. The present district chairman is Richard C. Gearhart, Marquette.

To Address Lions Also

Carlson will address the Marquette Lions club at its meeting n the Northland hotel this noon. He has been in boys' work for will be given longer furloughs, such ble coffee, coffee extracts and limore than 30 years and has been as were given members of Novem- quid coffee concentrates rationed. regional Scout executive since 1937. ber contingents. Last month, the A-No. regional Scout executive since 1951.

He served as chief of police in a California community during the World war, at which time he also world war, at which time he also ing men furloughs of from 11 to 15 was active in YMCA and Boy Scout days, in order to avoid taxing the

he was named Scout executive in No definite announcement has Riverside, Calif. He served on a been made, however, by state headregional staff in the west for a quarters. year before being named executive at Long Beach, Calif. In 1927 he was named executive of the region composed of Arizona, Califgornia,

war, the club plans to remain ac- torney general's opinion held today ingly exempt from payment of so-All members of the organization cial security taxes on their emcies were involved.

TODAY THRU

SATURDAY

Matinee Today,

Thurs.-Fri. at 2:00

Army Board Comes Here

Examinations in St. Luke's hos-

Notices have been sent to all De-

cember -draftees from this county to appear at the Palestra Friday the past year? morning, December 11, at 6:30. be given a one-week furlough from fiscal year ending the last of Febthe date of their induction before ruary, 1942, it is estimated that being required to report for duty the cost of the war to Britain at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the Army's ranged up to \$64,000,000 per day. reception center for this area.

It is possible, however, that they capacity of the reception center on nerve, according to scientists. He entered the professional ser- the holiday. This plan may be folrice of the Boy Scouts in 1920 when lowed for the Christmas holidays.

> Canada has a total of 8,430,800 cattle and calves on its farms.

Q-The name Bou Saada has ppeared in recent news stories. What and where is it?

A—Bou Saada is a small oasis desert village about 150 miles south of Algiers on the approaches to the Sahara desert. Some U.S. troops have been reported marching toward it.

Q-Now that the Nazis have overrun France it is reported that ffear has been felt for the fate of Leon Blum. Why ?

A-Blum was premier of France in 1936, being the first Socialist The annual Marquette district The U.S. Army medical examin- ever to hold that office. He was by Hitler,

> Q-How old was Enrico Caruso when he died? A-Caruso was 48. He was born in 1873 and died in 1921.

Q-What was the daily cost of the war to Great Britain during

A-Figures for the last fiscal As far as is known, the men will year are not available. In the

Q-Are "instant" coffee, solu-

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What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach

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Schools Aid In Salvage Of Jalopies

A drive to convert every "ja-lopy" in Marquette county into salvage by December 15 has begun with school children as the spearhead, it was announced yesterday by T. A. Veiht, county chairman of

Following his appointment by W. J. Weber, chairman of the Marquette county salvage committee, Mr. Veiht sent a communication to principals of every school, city and rural, outlining the plan for the drive, and urged their cooperation in making it a success.

At the same time Chairman Veiht started a personal survey of every public garage and car regair shop in the county to urge that all wornout cars, unfit for use as transportation, be junked.

Students To Make Check

School principals have instructed students to make a survey of their neighborhoods. The jalopy roundup will be carried on in somewhat the same manner as the recent school scrap metal drive.

Pupils have been given report cards upon which they will indicate, after talking to the owner of the car, whether he has agreed to scrap the vehicle, and if so, when it was scrapped. These cards will be turned in to the principal of the school and after each case has been disposed of, the cards will be given to Mr. Veiht. After the drive is completed, other volunteer workers will investigate further the reports of owners who have refused

The roundup chairman also enlisted the aid of state police, city police and sheriff's officers in locating cars that should be junked. Veiht Urges Cooperation

Schools will have nothing to do Their only concern is to get own- of large quantities of whites of ers of such cars to agree to scrap them and then to follow up each three advanced cases of cancer was

"Don't let school children do all the work," Veiht said. "Owners of The report w

of a jalopy that should be junked, claim for a cancer cure. to fill out the junk car report, which can be clipped from this page "merely opens a field for further vation department experts won't of today's Mining Journal. The re- research and study in the hope of come right out and say so, but they port calls for location of the car finding something that might be indicate that the weather man and the owner's name and address, useful in developing a cure for the gave Governor Van Wagoner his if obtainable. These reports are disease. The duration of the study answer to a demand that the deer to be mailed to T. A. Veiht, chair- (three months) and the small num- bunting season be staged later in man of the roundup, at the Pub- ber of cases preclude the possibil- the year. lic Service garage, Marquette. They ity of definite conclusions." will be referred to the school nearest the location of the car.

Worth \$7 to \$12

proximately 15 to 20 per cent of hope that the problem of cancer the scrap iron and steel—vitally can be solved by diet."

Stranded in the forests.

Governor Didn't Get Deer Van Wagoner returned needed for war production—is sup- 'Avidin' Important Factor plied by auto graveyards, he point-

A junked car will produce enough iron and steel scrap to make 27 20-millimeter aircraft cannon or three 2,000-pound aerial bombs. When the owner of the jalopy

has agreed to sell his car for junk, he should sell it to an authorized junk dealer equipped to handle will bring from \$7 to \$12 as junk. cer Mr. Veiht stressed that there is

tation is not a jalopy," Mr. Veiht ray treatments at the same time, the spoilage of deer in warm said. "A 1924 car may in many

Arms Output Continues To Move Upward

DETROIT, Dec. 1- A -There jected output schedules in Ameri-Ernest Kanzler, director of indus- that she feels better. try operations of the War Produc-

Kanzler, who came here to explain the new controlled materials plan to 2,500 manufacturing representatives in the Michigan area, made this clear both at a press conference and in the course of an address to the industry experts. Priority System Replaced American industry, the WPB

executive said in his address, will roduce war instruments worth \$55,000,000,000 this year. "And next month,' he added, "we'll produce seven billions worth, which is at a rate of \$84,000,000,000 a year." The controlled materials plan is to gradually replace the present priority system, including the production requirements plan, its main objective as outlined by

Kanzler being to make certain that production schedules are adjusted tial production, military and otherwithin material supply so that pro- wise, will be completed. duction requirements are met. Allotments of critical materials | Describing the scope of the nawill be made through seven tion's industrial war effort, Kanzler "claimant agencies" such as Army, said that one great automotive Navy, Maritime Commission, the company had expanded its producaircraft scheduling unit, lend-lease, tion about 800 per cent since 1918.

board of economic warfare and Ofng essential goods. Prime contracments with their sub-contractors dollars."

plan, Kanzler explained, will be justment of the arms production carbon and alloy steel, copper and program Kanzler said there may be eluminum, the three most basic some transfers of workers from critical materials. He said the plan one war program to another withshould be in full operation by July in an industry or a company.

1. and as it goes into effect, the "Manpower," he empha 1. and as it goes into effect, the "Manpower," he emphasized, task of eliminating all non-essen- "still is a problem."

Junk Car Report

T. A. VEIHT. PUBLIC SERVICE GARAGE, MARQUETTE, MICH.

There is an automobile which should be scraped at (Give exact location) Owner, if known

His address

Signed Address

Obstacle Course Set Up At Northern for Training Men

Completion at the Northern ing, crawling, balance walking, Michigan College of Education of a hurdling, ditch jumping, climbing to those used for physical training and moving hand - over - hand on of men in the armed forces, was overhead bars and ladders. announced yesterday by Victor L. | Construction of courses of this difficulty. Hurst, athletic coach at the college. kind is required of all schools which

Egg White Diet May Be Cancer Cure

with the actual scrapping of cars. liminary report that daily drinking ed here. eggs has had a beneficial effect on case and get a report as to whether the car has been scrapped.

made today by two New York doctors to the Radiological Society of

are doing a patriotic work and should give them every cooperation."

ment of Bellevue hospital, New York. Dr. Kaplan, who read the paper, pointed out in an interview He urged everyone who knows that the experiment produced no

Mr. Veiht pointed out that the Francisco, stated that "this dissernumber of jalopies in most auto tation would do great disservice to been any later the great bulk of the istered with OPA here to the efgraveyards has been reduced 70 per suffering humanity if it were con-hunting army now would be fect that too much gasoline has cent during the last six months. Ap- strued as offering any gleam of stranded in the forests.

made his egg white diet experi- with their bucks. junked cars. The average jalopy might serve to starve human can- that warm weather will permit

One of the patients who was giv- weather. cases be better than a 1942 model. en no X-ray therapy had a Transportation comes first; jalopies squamous cell center on the tongue "why some enterprising individuals patient reports he is feeling much take their bucks to be butchered.

as to lose his good leg. After about three months of "avidin" treatment his cancer disappeared.

The third patient, a woman with may be some cutting back of pro- cancer of the cervix, was bedridden and hospitalized. Now, following can industry, but production itself the egg white treatment, she is still is mounting and will continue home, able to walk, make her own to move upward, according to egg drink, and reports regularly

In addition to the report on the three advanced cases Dr. Kaplan that venison be kept in such a reported that a man with a lung form that it can be identified and cancer had been given the whites eggs, and that while the malignant growth has not decreased it appeared to be arrested. He 800 hunters licensed specially to is to be given further treatment killed antlerles deer in Allegan with radiation.

Two other cases of cancers which were resistant to the beneficial ef- doe fawn shot by Albert Bush, fects of radium and X-rays became sensitive to these rays after

the white of egg treatment. tiplication of white blood cells longer than before. which is sometimes called blood cancer-were also treated with the

Sees No Unemployment

"In contrast with this growth," fice of Civilian Supply. They will be said, "the Army ordnance deallot to prime contractors produc- partment has expanded by 71,000 per cent since May, 1940, and now tors, in turn, will divide the allot- has a book business of 50 billion

end suppliers.

First "controlled materials" to be directly allotted under the new plan Kanzler explained will be any unemployment because of a read-

"Pioneer" obstacle course, similar and swinging on ropes, scaling walls

The course includes fence vault- accept the Navy V-7 training program, and Northern's was built entirely at the school's expense.

It also was announced that a program is being planned to give every college student a daily workout on the obstacle course or some other the obstacle course or some other form of strenuous exercise, such as boxing, wrestling or tumbling. This would serve the dual purpose of preparing the student for future military service and improving his health and endurance.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—#—A pre-

Weather Hit cars which could be junked should recognize that the school children of the radiation thereon. Argument For

By Jack I. Green

formally that if the season had

Van Wagoner returned emptyhanded from an early season hunt-In the treatment Dr. Kaplan said ing trip and told newsmen the seathat a chemical called "avidin," son was at least a week too early. contained in the whites of eggs, ap- | He said warm weather caused deer parently is the important factor, to spoil in the woods, or required The theory on which Dr. Kaplan lucky hunters to come home early in good humor. Little difficulty

ments is that cancer cells require | The department members pointbiotin, a potent B vitamin, and ed out the season always must be that, because "avidin" is known to a compromise between late warm destroy the vitamin, the egg whites spells and sudden snow storms, but hunting whereas a blizzard will not.

Dr. Kaplan gave his patients the H. D. Ruhl, chief of the departto be no effort to junk cars that can whites of three dozen eggs daily. ment's game division, said he rebe used for transportation purposes. They were drunk raw, since cook-"It should be understood that any ing destroys the "avidin." Two of sion with the Governor, but he car which is usable for transpor- the three patients were given X- came up with a suggestion to halt

"I see no reason," he asserted, so large he could not eat or talk. couldn't start a chain of small The growth is now down to about frozen food lockers in the deer one-third its original size and the country to which hunters could

"Then, arrangements could be Another patient, a negro, had a made with locker operators in large growth on one leg known as southern Michigan to pick up the a spindle cell sarcoma. His case was dressed meat and transport it to diagnosed as hopeless unless the the hunters' home town, or nearby leg was removed. He had paralysis Thus, we would reduce loss of from an accident in the other leg and said he might as well be dead lot of bother and permit them to stay in camp a week or more in warm weather without the fear of losing their meat

Allegan Season Opens Existing regulations probably would permit such a system, if means of checking licenses at the butchering stations were established and locker operators were given a method of stamping legally killed meat for shipment.

"All the present law intends is proved to be killed legally," Ruhl

Today about 55 per cent of the county had taken the field. The

Two cases of leukemia-the mul- of the X-rays appeared to last

"The evidence," Dr. Kaplan said, "is sufficient to warrant belief whites of eggs. In one of them, that 'avidin' does play a signifiafter the egg treatment, the effects | cant role in control of cancer and further clinical investigations are

being continued.' This is the first time that a common food has been used as a treatment in cancer cases. In the past there have been a number of remedies tried by hypodermic injections which temporarily caused the cancers to shrink and the patients to live a little longer.



Worn pump lands, leaky connection

Married Men To Be Called In February

time. Those married prior to the 1940 date are not now subject to induction and need only appeal to obtain deferment.

Croshaw is inquiring into reports that some 18- and 19-year-old registrants were being inducted into service. He said, however, he believed the rumor concerned yours. lieved the rumor concerned young men who had enlisted. Draft boards are expected to start and the st are expected to start calling registrants in that age group late in large number of them called.

farmers and war workers. The

Metal Pickup

With a per capita average col-lection of 130 pounds, Marquette amount of scrap metal collected to ceiving a college degree,

age of 146, ranks first in the U. P. in a report made by Kenneth M. Burns, state salvage chairman. Chippewa county is second with 136 and Iron follows with 132.

Keep WARM IN these

And the see the se Other counties and their averages follow: Ontonagon, 129; Delta, 125; Luce, 124; Menominee 124; Houghton, 118; Schoolcraft, 118; Gogebic and Baraga, 117 each Alger, 113, and Dickinson, 112. No report was made for Mackinad

Mileage Allowances To Be Checked by OPA

rationing went into effect today Noting reports of heavy snow the Office of Price Administration In a discussion on following during the last three or four days here stated that, starting Monday, presentation of the paper, Dr. of the recent season and the fact there would be a check made on Lowell S. Goin, Los Angeles, said that some of the few hunters left the fairness of preferred mileage the report was based on "inclusive in the woods were marooned by allowances given by rationing

been allowed by boards in some cases and too little in others, according to a statement made today by Edward T. Broadwell, state gasoline rationing officer.

Meanwhile, citizens of two large war industry centers, Detroit and Flint, are taking the gas rationing was experienced by public conveyances in transporting war workers to their jobs in Detroit this morning. One plant reported a large number of workers to be 10 min-

utes late in starting work. A combination of overcrowding and bad weather conditions caused buses and street cars in Flint to miss one out of every six scheduled trips. On Monday the public transportation system there carried an all-time record load of 70,000 pas-

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CRONIN'S DRUG, Negaunce

State-Owned Cars Get 'C' Gas Ration Books

LANSING, Dec. 1——P—Sgt. C. F. Van Blankensteyn, state mileage administrator, disclosed today that state-owned automobiles have been allotted "C" gasoline rationing books, entitling each of the 867 machines to 3,840 iniles of travel in the next three months.

LANSING, Dec. 1-P-Induction He said the books have been of Michigan men married longer assigned to the state of Michigan, office here is prepared to assist than two years will begin in late rather than to individual machines, men, who want work in war in-February or March, Lt. Col. John and will be interchangeable since dustry, or to make arrangements I. Croshaw, of the state selective some cars travel more than maxi- for training preparatory to acceptservice headquarters, asserted to- mum distance and some less. A ing jobs in war plants, Russell R. survey showed only one state-own- Olds, office manager, said yester-Col. Croshaw emphasized that ed car travels an average of less day.

than 1,000 miles a month for busi
Men interested in learning de-

A "Cavalcade of Arms" will be December and January will see a presented in the Palestra Satur- them to clear \$10.50 a month after Michigan probably will fall short day afternoon, beginning at 4, as a paying for living expenses. of its stepped-up December draft means of interesting 18- and 19quota because of difficulties in interpreting orders for deferment of vice with the United States Army. sheet metal classes in Ironwood. January quota will be reduced, pos- try weapons from the .45 caliber under the NYA. sibly by as much as 23 per cent automatic pistol to the 37-milli-meter anti-tantk gun, and rides difficulty.

Refresher courses are offered in engine lathe, milling machine, shaper and planer work in Escajeep. A demonstration of expert naba and Negaunee, County Fourth skeet shooting also will be given.
Lieut.-Col. W. C. Bechtold, commanding officer at Fort Brady, reports that young men who enlist now have a choice of the branch of service in which they desire to serve. Men who wait until they are drafted will be assigned at the reception center without being

A child in the first grade of county ranks fourth among counties of the Upper Peninsula in the has one chance in 16 of ever re-

given a choice.

USES Helps Men Find War Work

The U. S. Employment service

tember 16, 1940, in the face of imminent induction, have been and still are subject to induction at any time. These manufactures a month for business purposes. State police cars tails of employment opportunities are included in the total.

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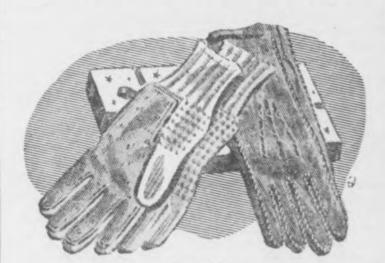
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Post for Brown?

authority relating to food between Gover- | hended and had confessed. nor Lehman and Brown, or some other appointee, the one to direct allocation and protective service Michigan gets from a di tribution in the foreign field and the lat- well-trained police force which operates ter to be virtual food dictator at home.

post there is little doubt that he will be motest corners and in thinly populated called to undertake some equally important areas in which local law officers lack manassignment. He is no ordinary lame duck, power, equipment and training to cope, but a somewhat extraordinary one. His alone, with difficult cases. They can and and the approval of his state. The vote in the Dickinson county murder, turn up ter. that sent him into limbo was cast by many important clues, but many criminals would who contributed to it with considerable never be tracked down were it not for the regret. It recorded less disapproval of work of the state police. what he has stood for in the Senate than disinclination to take a course that would tend to strengthen the Roosevelt New Deal wing of the party. If he had been disassociated from this wing he would probably have been reelected.

The President may be expected to do the best he can by him not because no needs a helping hand-he could fend very well for himself—but because the President regards him highly, and found him a useful lieutenant. His usefulness in securing the passage of the Administration's price control bill, his final major senatorial service, probably brought about his defeat, for it contributed greatly to the revolt of the farmer vote.

Topping all other considerations that for which he might be named.

A Needless Horror

After the stark horror of the Boston hol ocaust the thing that stands out most prominently is the fact that elementary precautions that would have cost but a small sum the Nazis. would have prevented its occurrence. It is compared with the Iroquois theater fire, in They must take it. The German people, also, greater. This fire would have been infinitely less disastrous had the Iroquois theater possessed a fireproof curtain that could have been dropped to shut off the flames, which o. iginated on the stage, from the auditorium. But such curtains were not required by ordinance and none of the theater owners had been foresighted enough to provide them. It required the loss of over 500 lives to show need for them and to lead to the Theirs Is Another World passage of an ordinance that required them and other safety devices.

money to have fire proofed the flimsy de- insanely horried though it sounds corations that fed the flash fire that killed over 400 persons in Boston. If decorations such decorations was unlawful without fireproofing. The authorities are conduct- flicted on the German armies would give the ing an inquiry to ascertain whether laws Nazis enough to do, turning their energies China innumerable women, young and old, 5-cent scoop, or a 10-cent scoop. were violated, but there is no citation at this away from the purposeless killing of helpless workers, teachers, organizers, nurses, mothwriting of the laws that may have been they are, reverses could be having quite the country's renaissance. They do so with a will not get more for your money violated. The inquiry will doubtless show contrary effect. violations. Neglect by authorities, owners | Nazism definitely is a species of mass in- tiative and devotion are an extremely im- take two 5-cent scoops. Two 5-cent and operators of measures to safeguard sanity. the public is obvious.

It may be expected that after this terrible occurrence, as after the Iroquois thea- the irrational individual, the frustration they ica loves.-Chicago Sun. ter fire, the simple measures that would are finding in military defeat could react in have prevented it will be required. But they can do nothing to restore the lives that are it also will prove true in all human probability the Pope. Regime Fascista is the radical Ital-

Toll of Prisoners

northwest of Stalingrad since November 19 the percentage of enemy troops taken prisoner by the Russians is higher, in propor- bend every ounce of energy to speeding the tion to total casualties, than it has ever been | victory that will rid the world of his unclean since the struggle on the Eastern Front be- presence.-Detroit News. gan 17 months ago.

Two possible explanations present them- It's Up to Mr. Biddle selves. The first is that the Russian success | Senator Truman took to the radio the other | day—there was the spectacle of all these beau- him with the feeling that which popped up with the resident complex po in cutting railroads leading from the night to tell the American people about the their sides with thick clouds of smoke rising How nice it would be if there were pocket. German supply bases to the narrow corridor between the Don and Volga rivers has de- said, that many people are refusing to move prived large numbers of Axis troops of food Into them, and those who have are refusing and ammunition, leaving them no alterna- to pay their rent. Yet these "health mentive but surrender. But it may also be that the morale of German, Rumanian and Hun- faulty construction and poor supervision, garian roops in the Stalingrad sector has gone into a nose dive.

It would be strange if that were not so. For three months Hitler has been lavish with manpower and materiel in an effort to smash Russian resistance. Repeatedly "appropriate action." he has told his troops that the victorious are waiting to see how quickly this comes and end was in sight, but, instead of being nearer their goal, the Axis forces are farther away than ever. They are in retreat, Post-Dispatch. harassed both by an onward-rushing Red army and by the no less ferocious thrusts of an extremely inhospitable climate for

which has befallen the German forces in Africa.

It is still too early to assume that the morale of the German army has collapsed. But indications do point to the possibility Marquette that it has begun to crack. If so, the Battle of the Corridor may turn out to be even more of a catastrophe for Hitler than com- and Ruth Montford and William Mullaly, muniques suggest.

Murderer Caught

Capture of the Dickinson county trapper who murdered a Wisconsin forester is anlist of slayings and other major crimes cleared up through the outstanding work of that excellent organization.

the trapper after careful investigation and the running down of several meager clues. State police officers were helped by Dickinson county and Wisconsin authorities, as well as by the Michigan department of A PPOINTMENT of Senator Brown as food administrator, to exercise the functions full credit to those who cooperated. But last war, is, according to a Washington cor- to work on the case immediately after the secretary, George Kindles. respondent of the New York Sun, under murder, committed just over the Michigan Ishpeming consideration. While the plan is not fully de- line in Wisconsin, and remained on the job fined, the purpose seems to be a division of day and night until the killer was appre-

It is another example of the effective everywhere in the state and is on call to If Brown is not proferred this important meet any and all emergencies in its re-

No Way Out

Putting the thing in the vernacular, Mr. out, or else. But Mr. Churchill is unable to show the Italian people how they can get out. They have to look back to the time when the trains ran badly off schedule and there were beggars in Rome to find the day when they had anything to say about the ordering of the Italian government.

After the Black Shirts marched, freedom government passed. They are now as well able as Mussolini to get out. If they are not for nothing that the Nazis have been for months infiltrating into Italy. They long ago foresaw the coming of the day when the It lians would be glad to get out, if they only could. It is now, apparently, too late for this. They will, for some addi

The unfortunate Italians have no choice. Chicago, in which loss of life was even have no choice but to take it, with certainty of America knows as much about her as of any Bowery mission field. that their sufferings will grow worse before they grow less. It is a price that peoples have to pay for surrender of control of their

Contemporary Opinion

The report of a Hitler plan to exterminate all the Jews of Nazi-occupied Europe before It would have cost a small amount of the year's end must be taken as probably true,

It has the corroboration of apparently Department, according to Dr. Stephen S. Wise. Cause she can be the doer and the leader that kinds; 5-cent scoops and 10-cent W. F. (Kid) Doyle. In the other sometimes with the West Pointer of their character were used they should There is, moreover, unquestionable information and the least the very scoops. Presumably a 5-cent scoop is that he appears narrow-minded ot viously have been fireproofed. Nothing tion of the slaughter already of more than feminine nature of a beautiful Chinese wothat has been printed up to this time in re- 2,000,000 European Jews, deliberately put to man, gard to the holocaust indicates that use of death in pursuance of the Nazi goal of total

civilians. But as easily, the Nazis being what ers and many others, are leading in their ed by the question of whether you

Measured by any criterion used to assess the agony of this war. sanity or irrationality in individuals, the Nazis terms of redoubled bestiality.

gone or to solace the thousands who mourn. that Nazi crueities will go on multiplying as ian tool of Hitler and reliably foreshadows his the obvious selection. But then of a resident commissioner on refirst targets of this mad rage, they will not heart of Rome" clearly is a proposal to restrict sweet is still unsatisfied. There is from East Lansing to the island, which drew many tourists to the be the last, depend on it.

It may be of great significance that in the sense of importance. There is nothing to be with the Italian people dominated by German fighting which has taken place west and done, no help that can be given those caged in supervision, the Pope is at the mercy of barlust is unquestionable;

There is nothing to do, that is, except to

the Kearny shipyards. They are so bad, he tling of French fleet. aces" cost more than \$6,000 each.

There was "outrageous and inept planning, Truman said, "but the Government was footmany thusands of dollars as a fee for this ap-

The Senator's committee has turned the case over to the Department of Justice for The American people how far it goes. Exposes are not enough. It is up to Attorney-General Biddle to prosecute cases like this one-and promptly.-St. Louis

The African desert is no place to rest on one's laurels. And if followed resolutely this

Thirty Years Ago

(December 2, 1912)

Because of a serious outbreak of diphtheria at Trout Creek, the Misses Mildred Vierling teachers at the school in that village, received word not to return to their posts until they were given notice, as the school has been

Max Klar, eminent German expert in the chemistry of wood products who is employed in installing a chemical plant at the Gladstone furnace of the Pioneer Iron company, arrived other feather in the cap of the Michigan in Marquette on business. He was a Marquette state police and adds one more to a long resident about two years, during which he installed a wood distilling plant at the Pioneer

W. R. Oates, state game and fish warden, received figures for the season on the shipment In this case suspicion was fastened upon of deer across the Straits of Mackinac and at the stations where the Chicago roads take on express matter, indicating a kill of 7,000 deer for the hunting season that closed Saturday.

McKinley council, Royal Arcanium, elected the following officers: Regent, A. G. Schauer; vice-regent, S. E. Rose; orator, F. E. Cook; past regent, J. A. Miller; secretary, J. A. Anderson; collector, Andrew Forbes; treasurer,

Twenty players have entered a cribbage tournament to be conducted by members of the Ishpeming lodge of Elks. In the drawings for partners the results were as follows: A. J. scheme, for it would help them fill manpower problem is reaching Yungbluth and A. L. Brownell, A. C. Luding- classes likely to be all but vacated down to the 17-year level .- New ton and H. L. Ramsdell, Bert Walker and C. H. by the new draft law. High school York Sun. Dawson, W. S. Picotte and Joseph Vadnais, Peter Finnegan and Henry Routhier, R. L. Vilas and George Wanek, Otto Eger and Dr.

A. E. Gourdeau, Peter Barnaby and Leo Nyes. The American Mining company is completing a clubhouse for its employes at Diorite. The By Charles B. Driscoll building is 30 by 50 feet in size and two stories

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kontie, 132 West Suservice won the respect of his colleagues do give valuable assistance and often, as perior street, are the parents of a baby daugh-

> Leonard Moody left for Sault Ste. Marie, where he will take a position as physical director in the Young Men's Christian association. William Ripper and Albert Andrews left for Chicago, where they will spend a week at- gestion of Detective Dan Devoti, always signs up." tending the stock show.

Negaunee Louis Larson, one of Negaunee's pioneer resi- if given farm work in the agricullents, who for years was in the employ of tural areas of New York State, is possessed of the best telephone Winter & Suess as delivery man but who has where labor shortage threatens voice in New York, recently mar-Churchill warns the Italian people to get recently been employed as engineer at the Blue mine, will leave tomorrow night for his old home in Denmark, having been granted three months' leave of absence. It is 32 years since he left Denmark.

The Negaunee mine will be idle for a few days because of a cave-in in the lower levels. Miss Elsie Kook arrived home from Ontonagon, where she spent her Thanksgiving vacation with friends.

John Arneth, Oral LaCombe and Henry to express themselves and to have part in Boyer left for Chicago, where they will spend They went down partica week sightseeing, ularly to take in the stock show

pawns of Mussolini he is no less a pawn of unteer mine on the Cascade range, says he has Thomas Pellow, superintendent of the Volcommend Brown to the President's atten- iHtler and the Nazis. If he sought to get places open for several additional men. New tion is the one that he could be depended out he would find the only road of egress hands have been taken on every day since opon to turn in first rate work in any post one leading to a concentration camp. It is erations were resumed a few weeks ago and there are now about 150 men on the pay roll. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Woman Of China

tional time to come, have to fight someone. the land which is her second country. The a private school in New Jersey and at Wellesley, where she graduated with honors, has always had American friends in China. She knows a great deal about us-and a large part woman of any foreign land. We are glad that admiration between America and China's first lady is mutual.

Just now we have learned something that destinies to irresponsible and starry eyed makes us admire her more. She is in America dreadful liquid called smoke, ap- the law to hit a man, period. to receive medical treatment for injuries sustained in an accident five years ago, when church, and asked for Father Coyle. speeding car in which she was visiting a Chinese front, under heavy fire, turned over. Only this month were Mme, Chiang's doctors able to persuade her to come to America for treatment she had needed for some time; she had been too busy in her heavy and varied pro-

gram of war work to make the trip. Here, surely, is no sheltered fragile lady of coal to sugar. But the only scoop the old East. Mme, Chiang is a vital force in her land because of her initiative, drive and toil. We have come to expect these things authentic information coming to the State of her. And America likes her the more be-

Mme. Chiang, however, is a great deal more | So, when you settle upon a scoop than one admirable individual. She is a sym- of ice cream your problem is only One might think the military reverses in- bol and example of the democratic woman- half completed. After that you hood of young China. Through all of Free must decide whether it is to be a spirit of infectious independence. Their ini- if, instead of one 10-cent scoop, you portant reason why China has surmounted scoops look like more, but that may

In greeting Mme, Chiang we are greeting too, depends upon whether you can do not live in the world of reason. As with the kind of national womanhood that Amer- flatter the scooper so she will press two months he and his family are

Attack on the Vatican by Regime Fascista it off flat. If the above-mentioned report is true, then gives reason for concern about the safety of more battles are lost and Hitler at last faces action. Demand that the Pope cease receiving suppose after consuming the 5-cent commendation of the village mayor. joyed the good fortune of having a the fact of total defeat. If the Jews are the American or other non-Axis enveys "in the the sovereignty of Vatican City under the Ital-One thinks of what is afoot with a crushing ian Accord. Without military protection and Europe with a mad man-beast whose blood barian contempt for spiritual armament.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Quotations

At the end of the day-a terrible and sad so much mental anguish and leave eight ball, the lad from Menominee rebuilt. This was promptly ac- ty be addressed to those day-there was the spectacle of all these beau- him with the feeling that whichhouses built at Linwood, N. J., for workers in from them.-Vichy radio comment on scut- 74-cent scoops for those who al-

> I hope to be back in the Philippines before Sun. the end of next year.—Philippine President Manual Quezon.

No longer is it we who ask ourselves anxiously what Hitler is going to do. Hitler's prob- have been begulled by the theory time is coming. He doesn't want Jack London was making life teering for work. ing all the bills and paying the contractor lem now is to parry our strokes. Already the that "war settles nothing," because to be commission chairman for that miserable for a certain New York. The government is not asking German high command is conforming to our war has settled so much through- would cramp his style. If he has magazine editor by delaying the employers to hire anyone, Negro will.-Sir Archibald Sinclair, British air min-

> If we are to solve our food problems, agri- chance and made use of it. culture must be envisioned as a munitions industry and treated as such .- Herbert Hoover.

American workers want the people of Britain to know we are with them to the finish. A. F. of L. President William Green.

The educational process is the widening and the new industrialism; the North tended to settle-it settles who is my promises." which they are unprepared. And it is prob- of the axis. - Prime Minister Jan Smuts of perience and capacities.-Dr. Everett Case, it. deepening and enriching of perceptions, ex- took the chance and made use of to have charge of the immediate | London replied: "Dear Dick:- in programs designed to make lapresident Colgate University.

What To Do At 17?

To be a youth of 17-a year ago | teachers may be expected to oppose we should have said a boy of 17— it. Their classes also are beginning to shrink in size; further demust be an exhilarating experience. On the one hand the war industries, sals. business establishments and farm-The issue should be decided on ers are beckoning. Older brothers the basis of what is best for the are donning uniforms, and capable young men concerned. Is the high hands-though they be young and school senior year so unessential nexperienced-are needed to help that it can readily be merged with turn out supplies, to fill jobs in of- the college freshman year? If so, fices and to do chores around the why not establish a permanent

education as possible, pointing out M. Hutchins of Chicago University that the armed forces and the in- and the Rev. Robert I. Gannon dustries behind the front are clam- S. J. head of Fordham. Both sugoring for trained technicians. But this is not all Among them- ing of the entire educational setselves educators are scrambling for up. Each favored a six-year elethe favor of the 17-year-olds. A mentary school program in lieu of youth of this age normally is in the the present eight-year curriculum. fourth year at high school. The Under Dr. Hutchins's plan, this Educational Policies Commission of would be followed by a four-year the National Education Association high school and a four-year college ow proposes that talented boys of program. Dr. Gannon advocated 17 who have completed three years three-year programs for both high of high school shall be skipped di- schools and colleges. Under the Schauer; chaplain, L. Walther; guide, rectly into the freshman year at first plan, students could qualify placed in Mr. Hoover's hands during the the fact remains that the state police went Charles Anderson; warden, H. D. Fennesey; college. Under this plan, the work for the A. B. degree at age 20; unof the high school senior year and der the second, at 18. When first of the college freshman year would advanced, these ideas were not somehow be merged.

College administrators generally educators. They may get a more may be expected to favor the receptive hearing now that the

pletion may lead to faculty dismis-

farms. On the other hand educa- three-year high school course? tors are imploring youth not to This recalls recommendations forgo the opportunity for as much made recently by President Robert gested reorganization and shortenfavorably received by the nation's

er," he said, humbly, "With me

"Very well," replied the priest.

"For what period do you wish to

"No, Father, but for life, like

My model secretary, Miss Betty

In an effort to condense into a

There are only two professions,

They are writing and the law.

ried a fine young man.

best wife in Brooklyn.'

New York Chats

of the Bowery before they begin to stuff." freeze to death. Hundreds have een arrested, taken to jail, and listed for possible employment.

The movement has a good idea sign up, Jim? A year, perhaps?" ehind it. It grows out of the sugreported in this column, that many of the bums could be rehabilitated

The police department, with the best will in the world, is not equipped to do a thorough job of reclamation and job-finding. It has other cares and duties on its hands. Unless some organization, supported by private funds and private enterprise, steps forward, I'm afraid the poor bums will be back on the sidewalks and in the gutters as

It does no good to give these old practitioners. odgers jobs as watchmen or doormen in the City. They should be out in the country air, far from local supplies of smoke.

The missions in the Bowery have only he had time, done noble work for many years. As for the law, you can't find college students because their eco- usual is out for the duration of the It is a disheartening job, for the anyone so unschooled that he can't nomic situation is supposedly bet- war, but they see no reason why regular Bowery stumblebum keeps tell you what the law is on any ter than other 18 to 20-year-olds. the system cannot be utilized so on coming back for food, clothes point. and overnight reform for years and years, until the mission at last sole qualification for law was that years, the hat for a coffin for him.

I once heard a woman, whose versities who come from families to the law and Navy on the campus. Then officer material could be de-But cases of complete rehabilitation have been numerous, and the California, expound with some faith and hope of the humble mis- show of mastery, the law of libel. gradation, you don't belong in the telling him.

Vesterday I heard the story of peared at a neighboring Catholic "I want to sign the pledge, Fath-1

Scoops

The matter is further complicat-

be just an optical illusion. Much,

possibly more

wealthy or a spendthrift.

What War 'Settles'

out our brief history

the chance and made use of it.

to erase slave civilization of the

a scoop of ice ream.

Cleary vs. Doyle

Released by McNaught

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for handling all sorts of things from ids Press The next round of the Cleary-Doyle bout for control of Mackinac trying to set up a system of new and broad-gauged individuals be worthy of serious consideration is Island state park is scheduled for educational institutions designed developed who could adjust them-Dec. 7. In this corner is the 190- for military use, but is ready to selves quickly to any emergency, Scoops of ice ream are of two is half the size of a 10-cent scoop, the 187-pound Irish flash from ful in the making of officers,

Escanaba. It should be a swell affair. This from some queer idea, born only time Doyle has Young Kelly from in a military mind, that the thing war men with the background of Detroit in his corner. Pat Van to do with all students is to with- higher education would play a Wagoner, who was in Cleary's cor- draw them from their courses of greater part in mobilizing the big

other engagement. joy and pride of Doyle. He spends means that pre-medical and engi- age. his waking hours 10 months of the neering students for example, and in that's what's going to be the net year figuring out ways and means others in the sciences would have result—with neither the Army getof improving the state park and their work interrupted while the ting the right kind of officer mathe island generally. The other === the ice cream tight and also leave residents of the island.

Doyle is a cute operator. Long a hump outside, instead of shaving before his term expired in 1941 he For those who wish to economize put through a bill in the legislature Quite Natural! scoop your yearning for something Doyle switched his legal residence sort of natural bridge nearby, grave danger that you will feel the where he became a voter. When section, and resulted in the garnerurge to supplement it with a piece Gov. VanWagoner signed the bill ing of considerable profit from the have not yet been given a full opof pie, costing at least 6 cents and Doyle was recommended for resi- sale of souvenirs, meals, lodging, In that case you would have done or appointed him.

better to take a 10-cent scoop. For Cleary, who has been on and off earth tremor, demolished the nobody would take a 10-cent scoop the commission for several years, bridge. There was much weeping with pie a la mode unless he is very doesn't see eye to eye with Doyle, and wringing of hands among the race prejudice. An appeal for It seems a shame that a scoop of a Republican. Just when Cleary costed that they have the bridge ce cream should cause the buyer thought he had Doyle behind the gested that they have the bridge popped up with the resident com- complished, but the anticipated re- workers whose attitude is often a

Clearly recently gave the island ways like to settle their problems cannon to the scrap drive. Doyle through a compromise.—Baltimore in some way saved the historical pieces from the scrap pile.

At the organization meeting a year ago Dovle was floored by Cleary who was elected chairman The Other End It is ironic that Americans should over his own protests. Now his the British empire; we took the ti will succeed Cleary.

War gave us the chance to acneglected the chance and made no sent up the following note: War gave the North the chance use of it.

War gave us the chance in 1919 ness," by Herbert Agar.

Side Glances



"Now you'll just have to clean up that cellar! With NEW YORK-An effort is being hand on the Book, an' all, you a man meter inspector it was different, but I'm not made to clear the smoke bums out know. I want to swear off the going to have a woman seeing any part of my house

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - The McAuslin, who among other assets, American educational system at the college level stands in peril today. For several weeks educators have struggled with the military fairly inexpensive telegram my ex- mind in Washington just as busipansive feelings of goodwill, I sent nessmen have struggled, and the this by wire to the wedding: "We net result is confusion where there mean only that the Army officers tary in Manhattan becomes the should be order, conflict where who have been urging it just don't there should be harmony and dis- know the first principles of conservice to the war front where

there should be planning and vision. so far as I know, concerning which soon as they've served their time as almost everybody believes that he surface of public discussion for a ould do better than the regular strange reason. College presidents have felt the sting of criticism that educational institutions were al-It's difficult to imagine anybody leged havens for draft dodgers and which the colleges could better who would admit that he couldn't it has been duly asserted by Army prepare the young men before they write, and pretty well, at that, if men that the public wouldn't stand ever go to camp. The college

country school in the mountains of Navy Policy Better

So the executives of collegiate sion workers is buoyed up by these Her auditor was the world's lead- institutions muzzled themselves much as they used to give in three cures. If you lose hope because of ing authority on that kind of law, and because they have involuntary years. many examples of complete de- She asked him nothing. She was ily accepted the hush-hush policy, would begin at the earliest age And we've all heard amateur ex- leges which not merely may set ments, perts say that it's against the law American education back a decade One of the tragic aspects of the Bowery Jim, who, after a terri- to hit a man wearing glasses. The or more, but may fail to give the muddle that is rapidly developing fic weekend in the clutches of the silly part of that is that it's against United States Army the kind of over the whole problem of how to

really needs. The United States Navy, on the ter officers than any other young other hand, seems to have handled men. General MacArthur, when its educational relationships not crief of staff of the U.S. Army, only more sensibly than the Army didn't think so; in fact, he tried to A scoop is a hollow implement (By Guy H. Jenkins, in Grand Rap- for the present war, but with an revise the curriculum at West eye to the large personnel of offi- Point so as to produce not so cers who will be needed for the many of the technically trained post-war period. The Navy isn't type. He urged that resourceful

The Army's difficulty springs

Smiles

A certain Southern village en- Work For Negroes dent commissioner and the govern- and the like. But one night, illfortune, in the shape of a slight Cleary is a Democrat and Doyle is tradesmen, until one of the more

> A committee visited the new Simmons & Co."

days after the story was due the trade customs which shut out Nequire the Mexican empire; we took to work for a better world; we editor called at London's hotel and groes from certain occupations.

keep my promises too."

Army got them all mixed up in regiments, after which they would have to go back and try to make up for lost time. Pre-medical students don't need military training, nor do some of the other scientific

classes. Expert educators say this is one of the most fantastic tinuity of study or education.

Services Need Teachers

Then there is the question of eaching. The Army is clamoring for professors to teach in certain special schools the very subjects in for any discrimination in favor of presidents realize that college-as-The Army men forget the hundreds that the selection is done by the ments made for uninterrupted study. It is estimated that the colleges can give a student in two a surgical operation is about to be practicable to give courses in line performed on the American col- with military and naval require-

intelligent officer personnel which handle the student question is the a large military establishment expressed view of certain high offi-

and seems to stress only one thing

-military science or dril ner more than a year ago, has an- study, give them three months' Army we need, but evidently the basic training and then send a se- military mind learns its lessons Mackinac Island state park is the lected group back to college. This only by surveying its own wreck-Unless public opinion steps terial nor the educational system retaining even a good nucleus of organization for usefulness after the war.

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American contractors have had their attention officially called to the one-tenth of our citizens who portunity to share in our war effort. The Army, Navy, War Production Board and War Manpower Commission issue a united appeal to employers to make greater use of Negroes, who are in some instances forced to remain idle because of

Not only is discrimination because of color contrary to the acbridge, and a small sign on the side cepted war aims of the United Naof the restored structure found tions, but the shortage of labor is their answer in these words: "Na- such that we cannot afford to be tural Bridge, Erected by John J. blinded by this prejudice, When extraordinary measures dealing with compulsory drafting of labor are being discussed it is an absurdity to bar any citizen from volun-

his way, Louis Simon of Kalamazoo delivery of a promised story. Re- or white, who is unfitted for the War gave us the chance to leave or Joseph H. Thompson of Ypsilan- peated pleas and threats seemed to job in question. But it is appealing have no effect whatever upon the for nondiscriminatory employment dilatory author. Finally, three policies and an abandonment of

Unskilled as well as skilled labor "Dear Jack:-If I don't receive is now in demand, but training pro-The record does not prove that the story within twenty-four hours, grams are admitted to be inade-South and to impose the banking war settles nothing. It proves that I'll come up to your room and kick quate to meet the calls for the and the tariff system that sulted war settles exactly what it is in- you downstairs and I always keep many special types of skills needed. Negroes are entitled to share future.-From "A Time for Great- If I did all my work with feet, I'd bor more efficient.-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

Consumer Committee Begins Radio Series Of 'War Against Waste'

Publicity Goes On Wasteful Rampage Now

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

You may recall that in Monday's Mining Journal Ray Tucker, in "National Whirligig", wrote: "Don't be astonished if the post office asks you to reduce your letter writing to the barest minimum. Like the restrictions which telephone companies and railroads have had to apply, Uncle Sam may request that nobody take quill in hand unless he cannot resist the

"The drafting of mail clerks has caused an extreme shortage in Mr. Walker's department, which comes at a time when government, soldier, and business mail has boosted volume to an unprecedented peak."

Is Not Personal Yowl

Now I'm the world's worst correspondent and never do get a letter written until my conscience prods me so hard I can no longer postrone the writing. So any squawk made is not because I adore writing 10 or 12 unessential letters

And I concede that there are persons who have some kind of immunity against writer's cramp and can pen letter after letter and sit there in an aura of blissfulness. Maybe such would be a bit frustrated if they had to cut down on the number of letters they write.

and close friends. The letters we exchange play an important and precious part in our lives. Unless we likely will not forego the com fort of writing such letters.

So one wonders (if the mails are so clogged with missives as they doubtless are) why there shouldn't be a more drastic cut on some bymail advertising? It would save much handling at the post office and conserve paper.

No Use, Much Waste

For instance, there comes in one for the directions on the making of a salad. The same mail brought Peter White public library.

tion about the meat situation and He returns to the United States ability, and exasperation that, a few days later comes one from and goes to a town as unlike sometimes to achieve his effect, he effort, postal service, information. New England college town. There a game of cards, which bored him Henry Augustson, bass, Another concern sends out two Ravenwill plans to write a book. so unutterably. He does it by giving huge typewritten sheets of recipes;

ly: "No meal is complete without felt, though he conceded its charm. result of anything but a good townsfolk and visitors are remindmeat." That's comment that tends But, properly enough, since this book. So you had better read and ed to reserve the Sunday afternoon,

to put the well-paid public rela- sonality that runs away from its Creole. tions and publicity writers on a ra- problems. tion of so many words; and pay on the basis of the amount of perti-

ding all information sent out it ons but which is completely opposwould decrease the duplication of ed to what one is; and the second, material and actually be more ser- the story of two beautiful young wiceable to the country as far as perament) who each in her own information is concerned.

Well, So What? I concede some of the folk writ- loves so nearly wreck his life. ing the stuff would have to work Good Psychological Study

it would be more economical. four typewritten pages gives in-formation about fish, and begins: For instances, the characters of "That familiar phrase 'Fish on Fri- Doctor Prescott and his daughters. day' soon may become just a relic of Ellen, the cousin, and Ravenof pre-war days. For fish on Mon- will's relatives and friends in his help in the government's request development of the novel. for conservation of meat, Fish like The modern attitude creeps in meat, contains all the nutritive with the introduction of the dinner

sent to Michigan tells about the story of Elizabeth Prescott's relafreshwater fish, the burbot or law- tion to Tony Morgan. The rest of yer, especially, and about the the novel however seems more unsheepshead of Mississippi river, dated, becomes a dissertation and which is plentiful in spring and delineation of different types of summer (the communication came prsonality.

page treatise on fish. Who Has Time To Read It?

In the name of common sense, how many housewives (busy with satiable restlessness and loneliness. Red Cross work, First Aid, Home Nursing, and plans to make their Is Most Articulate budget cover the needs of the fam- Basso writes entertainingly, has ily's needs are going to read that? the capacity for making his ideas 39 One (Scot.), to nut considerable time into com-

dressed envelope. advisability of folk not taking a pen in hand to write too many letters! scholarly Chadhurst in New England, and Crow Corners, in the deep south, with its hunting, its

I saw and which was mailed from cemetery, its eerie swamps. Lansing. Doubtless all state employes got the same kind. The (or at least made this reader imcheck carries a colored line design of the Great Lakes region. The fellow, who gets the check, receives the Great Lakes region. That color not a penny more or less than if design doubled or tripled the ordithe check were made out on an nary processes needed to print the ordinary plain business-like piece checks. Naturally it up;ed the

Yet the state (or rather you and Of course, in peace times, we I and other taxpayers) pay a con- could indulge ourselves and be a siderable number of pennies be- bit expansive but now we might cause of somebody's indulgence in well practice some hardheaded such an artistic representation of sense.



SANTA SOLVES MANPOWER PROBLEM - With our soldiers, sailors and Marines scattered all over the globe, Santa finds himself But most of us have relatives shorthanded, so the jolly old saint has drafted Mrs. Santa to take over his place in a Chicago department store.

All of which may make the read-

Sagola Pioneer Dies

Postmaster Installed

HORIZONTAL

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11 Extinct bird.

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20 Soak flax.

21 Recorded.

25 Deputies.

27 Moccasin.

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32 Weight of

34 Card game,

38 Lieutenant

(abbr.).

37 Dry.

31 Girl's name.

28 Genus of

19 Hovel.

18 Area measure

40 Finale.

45 Scoff.

49 Voice

41 Embrace.

47 Abundant.

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54 Unit.

55 Helps.

56 Him.

52 Danish weight

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14 Arabian

(var.).

SAGOLA, Dec. 1-Gust Carlson,

90-year-old pioneer settler of Sa-

gola and a resident of Iron Moun-

HOUGHTON, Dec. 1-Mrs. E. J.

Schumacher, Houghton, yesterday

was installed as acting postmaster

at the Houghton postoffice. She

LATE SHOWMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

stamps and papers are rationed 'Wine Of The Country' Is Novel Based On The Futility Of Man Thinking He Can Abdicate

Any one who may feel that, dis- | patients) with its extended philoliking the state of the world with its sophizing, its argument pro and complexity of problems, he can run con about this and that in anthroaway from it all, escape by refus- pology, metaphysics, and philo ing to adjust to the situation, may sophy. One feels it displays the auchange his mind if he reads Hamil- thor's erudition, but proves a bit mail a mat to illustrate the article ton Basso's novel, "Wine of the tiresome sometimes to the reader, Country," which is available at the Reaction is Mixed

The leading character in the nov- er of the page think that this reseparate enclosure, a leaflet of re- el is Tait Ravenwill. He spent two viewer disliked the book quite 13, in the auditorium of the college, Pi, Tom Mudge was selected as the cipes. Both went into the waste- years in anthropological research completely. That isn't true, but the under the direction of Dr. Roy Wilamong the people of Polynesia. He reviewer's reaction is one that One eastern firm sent two out- is possessed of a good mind and a swings between delight in some of size pages of typewritten informa- restless, turbulent temperament. | the pages, respect for the author's

the government's office of war in- Polynesia as one could well had to bore the reader so much. formation. There's duplication of imagine, Chadhurst, an ancient For instance, the author tells of

His arrival in New England was a commentary on his own thoughts or rather, two or three recipes and just five days before Christmas, and interwoven with the deadly dull string ensemble playing in the auhis body, warmed by the sun the conversation going on in the room. ditorium, with trumpeters station-Another concern sends volumin- past two years, felt chilled and his It certainly makes the scene realous publicity on hints for "Share mind in a bit of turmoil. Even his istic and quite deadly. the Meat" and on the outside of the home in the south, he felt, would And yet the book linger's in one's be that most important feature, envelope has the incongruous and not feel as alien as this New Eng- memory. There a feeling of having siging of carols by the audience.

to defeat the excellent purpose of is a novel and a love story, Raven- judge for yourself. will in the second chapter, meets Other books by the author are -One even has the temerity to the three daughters of Doctor An- "Days Before Lent," "Courthouse suggest that in some of the depart- thony Prescott, and their cousin, Square," "In Their Own Image", ments getting out necessary war the unhappy Ellen, who is con- "Cinnamon Seed," and the bioinformation it might be a good idea summate demonstration of the per- graphy, "Beauregard: "The Great

nent, clearly expressed information futility of urging to forsake a chosen way of life in order to become If there were a penalty for pad- something which temporarily beck-

way loves Ravenwill, and yet their harder and more intelligently, but The reader may think, as this re- was installed by Postoffice Inspec- phonetic sounds and only 26 letviewer, that the author handles tor E. R. Dunzweiler, Marquette. ters. For instance a recent release of characterization better than he

day, Tuesday, Wednesday or the southern home, are clearly defined other days of the week is one of and linger in one's mind, while this the ways in which the meal-plan- reviewer, at least, fails to rememner who knows her nutrition can ber many incidents and the plot elements, according to experts of engagement Ellen had with Kenthe Fish and Wildlife service, Unit. neth O'Kelley, but though the ined State department of the In- cident wears the dress of modernity, the problem itself is old as the And then this communication race. The same may be said of the

in November to Northern Michlgan) and the article goes on to tell about buffalofish, quiliback and bowfish (in season in summer and spring in the midwest rivers) and so on and on about hake, whiting, skate, flounder and monkfish of New England—through the four page treatise on fish.

prsonality.

Outstanding in the memory of the reader will be Catherine Prescott, idealistic, reticent as so many women of New England are; Ellen, arrogant, proud, rebellious; Tait Ravenwill doomed to live in the world of the intellect no matter how much he might sometimes want to try another way of life, and did to his own respect and his hypother. to his own regret; and his brother, the unhappy Ned Ravenwill, hound-

and Ellen. Yet we hear about shortage of clerical help, shortage of paper, over-burdened postal service, the different ways of life-old, austere, I still grouse about a check which interest in animals, its Gullah

The novel is an exasperating one which sometimes will make you

Fine Program Will Be Given This Morning

The Consumer Interest committee of Marquette today begins its series of radio broadcasts on "War

10:30 this morning and at the same gan officiating. hour every succeeding Wednesday

housewives are finding some diffi- work in Chicago. cutly in reading all the necessary

Realizing this situation the Con- day. sumer Interest committee has been at pains to glean all possible practical information from all authentic sources, and the radio series programs will make important information readily available to many

Have Practical Afflication

of the series may be gleaned from hour when lunch will be served. the following titles of ensuing ra-

dio programs: "Meat and Meat Rationing," "Conservation of Shoes, Shoe Leather and Wool," "Coffee Cup Chats," "Eat Your Way to Victory" and similar topics. It is suggested that listeners provide themselves with a notebook and pencil to jot down some of the practical suggestions or information given on the

Related material may be had free of charge at the Consumer Center Volunteer office in the city hall. Mrs. Rose St. Onge, who is radio chairman for the Consumer Interest committee, will be in charge of arranging for panels on subjects of consumer interest to be presented in the future.

Northern Gives Its Concert December 13

There will be orchestral accompaniment for the chorus and the assisting soloists will be Miss Margaret Rarick, soprano, and Miss Ruth Craig, contralto, of the faculty Martin M. Johnton, tenor, and

As is traditional at this pre-Christmas concert, there will be a ed outside the college and in the foyer. And, of course, there will

Meetings

Thursay afternoon in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

tain since 1918, died Sunday of com- hostess.

talk by the Rev. A. L. Maki.

English language has 44 distinct

metal.

2 Units.

3 Deeds.

MARTHA

VERTICAL

I Confusion.

2 Leave out.

4 Lariat.

5 Uneven.

6 Steamship

8 Embellish.

10 Important

9 Whirl.

58 He produced 30 Emphasized.

a Passion - 33 Noblemen.

7 Mythical being 50 Seed covering.

11 The -- was

his costliest

production.

24 Soul (Egypt).

27 He —— many

spectacles

during his

career.

28 Postscript

29 Whirlwind,

36 Alleged force.

42 Sheltered side.

43 Summerhouse.

45 Backless chair.

demigoddess.

44 Upward.

46 Mythical

48 Disordered.

53 Head cover.

56 Laughter

sound.

26 Symbol for

sodium.

Weddings

Duquette-Kelly

marriage of Miss Marion Kelly, of Detroit, and John E. Duquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Duquette, West Bluff street, which took place November 21 in the Holy Name ca-The talk on "Careful Shopping" November 21 in the Holy Name ca-will be broadcast over WDMJ at thedral in Chicago, the Rev. I. Re-

The groom has been in Naval training at Great Lakes station and Obviously with changes taking expects to be transferred for addiplace so speedily, with so much to tional training in the near future. do about a variety of subjects, The bride is employed in defense

The couple spent a brief weekmaterial. There are so many other end here with the groom's parer daily tasks that have to be done. ents, returning to Chicago Sun-

Society-Club

Installation Thursday - Presque women in an infinitely shorter Isle chapter, No. 403, Order of Eastspace of time if each woman had to ern Star, will hold a special meetread all bulletins and articles her- ing at 7:30 Thursday night in the Masonic Temple. There will be an installation of officers. The cere-Something of the practical value monial will be followed by a social

> About Dolls-All persons who have dolls to be displayed at the doll festival tomorrow night in the Federated Women's clubhouse (which are later to be distributed through the Christmas bureau) are asked to bring the dolls to the clubhouse today or this evening.

Sauer Kraut Supper-The women of Trinity Lutheran church will hold the annual sauer kraut sup per (served family style) from 5 t 7 this evening. Since there are still a few tickets available, these may be obtained from any of the members, at Pendill's pharmacy, or at says Betty MacDonald, NEA Ser- creased by the evacuation of womthe church this evening.

Lectures at College - At 9:50 mander Carlos Fallon, who has house to town. People were walkbeen chief of the staff of Colom- ing toward a little white church ern Michigan College of Education. At the as-will present its annual concert at sembly program given this week. 3:30 Sunday afternoon, December under the auspices of Kappa Delta from my car radio. lege and was presented with a book, "The Doctors Mayo."

rority of the Northern Michigan way to the beach for a Sunday out- a real fortress has progressed. Calves Liver Brochettes College of Education will be in ing held Friday night in the college ant: "Take cover. This is the real gun emplacements, restricted areas, son with salt and pepper and toss gymnasium. This is the last social McCo evening before the Christmas holi- "I Heard An Explosion" days and so, quite properly, the theme selected is "Holiday Inn." There will be a Yule atmosphere been charmed, that is seldom the There is no admission charge and includes tap dancing by Miss Adeline Respussion a freely at a seldom the line Respussion at the line Respussion at

lowed in weddings which take place dusty grass. night in home of Mrs. Gust Saari, pertinently remarked: "A wed- home town. It's on an all-out war ago is a secret guarded jealously Kit for Home Care 450 East Hewitt avenue. Brief ding story five or six days late is basis. no longer real news." Won't you please cooperate by giving the inity has lived under military law.

All year, the civillan community bears and the civillan community has lived under military law.

The Honolulu civilian, unless he Few things epitomize the shift and it is then real news.

tee in charge of salvaging silk and tory with 200 splinter-proof bomb nylon stockings in the city, is absent for a few days so it is not post the war, family heads were inthe south, with holes in their sides. Waik."

Yet, unofficially, Honolulu knows ing if she could ride. But today—that ships limp into the Yard from no one thinks of riding if she can the south, with holes in their sides. sible to get a report on the exact structed by the military to provide their dependents with shelters, and ing stockings, but there is a cerotherwise useless stockings are back yard. needed. By taking to the retail Gas Masks For All ings that are mixed with cotton or rayon), you are helving to provide for materials used in manufacture of war materials, and, in the in-

where winter means real discom- lule hands are not welcomed. fort unless there is such substan- The lights that once garlanded

Greenland

Miss Ida Smith, Alston, spent sev- ouflage. eral days with relatives here. Mrs. Jake Bendry, Baraga, spent Thanksgiving here with the Smith liam Trevarrow.

family. Miss Winifred McGinty and Rich- family and Mr. and Mrs. Irving other guests. ard McGinty, Jr., spent Thanksgiv- Dehut and daughter, Detroit, visiting with their mother in Hancock. ed relatives here for a few days,

Flint after attending the funeral with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. shouldn't write a letter in pencil months it had completely dissipof the former's mother, Mrs. Wil- Frank Weitman.

All Hawaii Is Now Organized To Repel Another Jap Attack



Every woman-the Colonel's lady as well as Judy O'Grady-must register for war work. Above, Mrs. Ingram Stainback, left, the Governor's wife, fills out a questionnaire, giving her qualifications. Other women register or await their turn.

That is what happened to the

Idealistically, the Army would

HONOLULU - Honolulu's my creased by armies of defense workhome town, so picture this in yours: ers from the mainland, and de-

A year ago I was driving down temporary homes in the United next Monday morning, Lt. Com- the sunny, peaceful road from my States, American community of Hawaii. bian Navy, will give a lecture at where bells were tolling for 8 the assembly program in the audi- o'clock mass. Boys were playing drastic change. torium of the Northern Michigan toss ball in the street. The only

The announcer kept repeating: for another Jap attack.

"The island is under attack." the corner drugstore. Cars, filled tress with no civilians to hamper on skewers and serve with a spewith fishing gear, throw nets and activities. Social Evening-Tau Pi Nu so- singing Hawaiians, passed on their The work of making the island likes it done this way.

me, I heard an explosion. A park- Reinforcements which poured in squares and blanched (parboiled, ed car became a sudden mass of into Hawaii after the war found at or dipped into boiling water then to the dancing party for which an flames. A plate glass window first only hastily erected quarters, into cold water), and slices of cookorchestra of Northern men will across the street splattered into a or none at all. Now these men are ed mushrooms. Add a few tableprovide the music. The floor show million fragments. A man stand- living in permanent quarters. New spoons of stiff Duxelles sauce and

will dance to a medley arranged Ambulances screamed in to the manent and relatively comfortable, squares of and played by Miss Mary Agnes Johnson. emergency hospital with first ci- Recreation centers have been estab- mushrooms on skewers; sprinkle to bread b friends of mine who had been ben launched, and USO troupes crumbs and melted butter and grill Please Note-Readers are asked working in their yards. There was make the regular camp circuit with gently in the broiler. Serve with to note a rule that will have to be the charred body of a little girl entertainment.

Duxelles sauce made as follows:

During the past year, Honolu
Slightly fry one teaspoon of onions weddings, taking place in town, if stumps of a jump rope still catched lans have watched the Army train- in one tablespoon of butter or oil. there is to be a detailed writeup of in her hands. And from Pearl Har- ing in maneuvers that covered Add four tablespoons of mushroom the ceremony, must be reported to bor came the constant rumble of every phase of defense and coun- stalks and peels which previously this office the day of the wedding explosions. Firemen, returned ter-attack. Tanks have rumbled have been chopped and well pressed Griup I, St. Paul's Auxiliary, at or at the latest the day after. Oth- with clothes burned off their backs, down back alleys, highways have in a towel. Stir over a brisk flame 2:30 this afternoon in lower rooms erwise only a brief news announce- told of havor at the air field, been theoretically bombed, planes until moisture has completely evapof Guild hall. Mrs. A. Thompson, ment can be made. Obviously a where soldiers' bodies and arms have laid smoke screens over a city orated; season with salt, pepper, greater latitude will have to be al- and legs lay scattered in the hot, stripped for action,

Exactly what has been going on chopped parsley and mix thoroughplications of advanced age, at his home, 1122 River avenue.

Lutheran National church at 8 tonot be long delayed. As some one longer anybody's Harbor since December 7 a year Ki

unit of more than 30,000 persons. talking.

About Stockings-Mrs. A. J. Mo-gilner, chairman of the commit-has provided residents of the terri-

stores your washed, discarded silk In addition, gas masks have been they steam out again from Pearl should strengthen the foot and imand nylon hoslery (or such stock- distributed to the more than 196,000 Harbor to find and fight the enc- prove the health and good looks

for guns used in navat warfare. carried out quickly and efficiently, fuse that is burning to their own ute soak in warm water, use of the In the months that followed Pearl destruction, Any More Furs-L. P. Schuster Harbor, the entire population was yesterday shipped another 250- fingerprinted, blood typed, registerpound box of furs to the Furriers ed and immunized. Every woman association in Chicago to be made in the territory has been registered into jackets for the men in the for work, to take her place beside armed forces who are in areas the men in a community where -

of furs collected by the Graveraet hooded. Night life died on that gay below: grade school children. To date some 550 pounds of salvaged furs Waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas areas are under consome 550 pounds of salvaged furs waterfront areas are un have been shipped. Of course that stant guard. Entire residential does not begin to meet the need, so areas have been evacuated and if you have any fur rugs, coats, householders have moved their muffs, or other articles of fur homes to the hills for safety. Evawhich you will contribute please cuation camps have been establishtake them to the Schuster shop in ed in the deep valleys behind the the Harlow block and Mr. Schuster town. Even the currency has been will see that when another two or stamped "Hawaii" in red letters three hundred pounds are collected, across each bill so an invading it will be forwarded to the skilled force never can make use of money furriers in Chicago who have vol- which would be immediately invaliunteered to make the jackets in dated by the government in case Hawaii fell to the Japs.

Sparkle Is Camouflaged Gasoline, food and liquor ration- friending are part of daily living, and the

once sparkling tourist town of Honolulu is a weird design in cam-

The population has been in-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trevarrow Miss Mildred Weitman, Chassell,

Hints for Preparing 'Variety Meats'

One of the world's most famous ourmets is helping the meal planners of the country to cooperate in the government's voluntary

"Share the Meat" plan. He is no less a personage than Oscar, host, of the well-known Walorf Astoria in New York, and as a contribution to the campaign he is telling the public some of his secrets for making tasty and different dishes from liver and kidneys, neither of which is on the list of restricted meats.

Here is his suggestion for giving calves liver a real Spanish flavor! Calves Liver Espagnol

Cut thet calves liver into slices weighing about 3 1-2 ounces (just under a quarter pound). Season with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour; then sprinkle with olive oil and grill gently. (If olive oil is not available, use any good salad oil). Meantime prepare as many grilled half-tomatoes as there are pieces of liver. Also cut onions into thin round slices, season, dredge with flour and fry in oil. Arrange the slices of liver along thet center of a platter; place a grilled half to-mato on each and decorate with the

fried onions. Since every adult civilian is being asked not to eat more than 2 1-2 pounds weekly of the usual cuts of beef, lamb, mutton, veal and pork, more and more of those unrestricted meats which the butchers call the "variety" meats are going to find their way into menus.

An excellent luncheon dish can be made of kidneys, and Oscar of the Waldorf tells how to do them the Hungarian way

Hungarian Sauted Kidneys Remove the outer skin from mutton or lamb kidneys. Cut them in half, slice and season. Fry in but-

en and children who have set up ter and drain. In the saucepan in which the kidneys have been cooked, fry a chopped onion with butter and add a pinch of paprika. Moisten with The Army envisions an even more duce. Add 1-6 of a pint of stock; Because Hawaii is on the Pa- boil for a moment and rub through

Emmons, is constantly on the alert ute or two, so as to heat through without boiling. A more elaborate way of cooking There was the usual queue at like to see Hawaii purely as a forcial sauce. Oscar of the Waldorf

Cut calves liver into square piec-Anyone who walks down the street The radio announcer was insist- can see the changes. There are es about 2-3 of an inch thick, sea-

troops everywhere, and unherald- in butter. "I Heard An Explosion"

Suddenly, just a block shead of me. I heard an explosion. A park.

Reinforcement Reinforcement and more supplies to this Pacific Gibraltar.

Put the pieces into a bowl with an equal quantity of salt pork cut Duxelles sauce made as follows:

by defense workers and Navy per- Of Weary Feet

formation the day before, or on the The territorial office of Civilian works at the Yard, has only a vague that war has produced in the Amday of the wedding? It is a more Defense, started six months before idea of the vast industry going on erican woman's living habits so pleasant situation for all concerned the attack with 5,000 men and day and night at the base. And the strikingly as a foot kit for home women, is now a well-organized workers at Pearl Harbor aren't care, by one of Fifth avenue's smartest experts, says Alicia Hart. She explains simply, "A short time ago, no one thought of walk-

tainty that more and more of those these humps of land in everyone's ten off the books. These ships are the heel and especially the heel tenrebuilt, new crews from the re- don that's used to being at rest, ceiving station swarm aboard, and provides exercise which in time

pumice, a rub with the foot cream. Stretch the toes to full length, then place hands under the ball of the foot and pull up firmly. Finish by "wringing" the foot by the anklefirmly moving the foot in a circular swing.

ble, the expert goes on, so long as 2. How might a woman introduce low heels are essential for work her husband's unmarried sister to and high heels are the first thing 3. Is it necessary to say "Good- to dress up. This change may stretch the achilles tendon of the heel, 4. Is it good manners to stress causing pain, but your feet will get a remark by pointing a finger at accustomed to it. Meanwhile, ex-the person to whom one is talking? ercise will help. Here are two ef-

Stand with feet about eight inches apart. Bend from the waist You are writing a letter to a and grasp the inside of the arches with the hands, Push your weight back on heels without releasing (b) Write it with pen and ink? Land grip. Return to upright position and repeat exercise 10 times. Then bend forward and place hands on the floor close to toes head on knees, and walk out on hands-"This is Jim's sister." Or right, then left-keeping heels fast on the floor. Return to upright

Best "What Would You Do" so- ated an island 107 feet high in have returned to their home in spent the Thanksgiving vacation lution-either (a) or (b). One the Mediterranean. Within four

stance of silk stockings, you are stations have been erected for use pedoed and finally sunk by the pawder, a piece of pumice to directly helping to "pass the ammunition." You remember those silk stations have been all thing sum by the powder, a piece of government was

Japs. He is the new commandant smooth away rough skin, and "footnition." You remember those silk the red tape of government was

of the Navy Yard, Rear Admiral lies" to keep the cream on your stockings are used to make woven cleanly cut with the establishment William R. Furlong, and he said feet and off the bed linen. stockings are used to make woven cleanly cut with an Hawaii today silk bags to be filled with powder of military law, and Hawaii today that in the attack of last Decem- A bedtime treatment suggested to discharge the shells of the ma- is a community where orders are ber 7 the Japanese touched off a by the house consists of a 15-min-

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct For a pick-up before changing social usage by answering the foi- from low to high heels, try tha tial clothing. Included in that box the city at night are never turned lowing questions, then checking same routine, plus a good slapping was a contribution of several pleces on. Automobile headlights are against the authoritative answers with the lotion and a dusting with

> both a serving spoon and fork? another woman?

by" to one's hostess at a tea? 5. Is being able to leave quickly fective tendom-routines:

a social asset? What would you do if-

(a) Write it on the typewriter? (c) Write it with a pencil? Answers

1. By holding the fork in the left and the spoon in the right. "This is Jim's sister, Mary." Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dehut and 3, Yes, unless she is busy with position and repeat 10 times.

unless he is ill and in bed.

It went into the yawning waste- gleamingly articulate, and pospaper basket. Yet some one had sesses a facile ift for description. His description of Ned alone in piling the impractical thing, some- the swamp with his bottle is a dour body had to type it and some other unforgettable picture. So is the somebody had to mimeograph, fold story of the estrangement and misthe treatise, and tuck it into an ad- understanding of Tait Ravenwill

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Ohio State Tops Nation's Football Teams In Season's Final AP Poll

Georgia 2nd; Michigan In **Ninth Place**

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 -A- The Western Conference champion, as usual, is on top of the nation's football heap. When Ohio State whipped Iowa Navy pre-flight team, 41-12, last Saturday while Holy Cross was wiping out Boston Col-lege, 55-12, the sports experts participating in the Associated Press ranking poll were sufficiently impressed to vote the Buckeyes into first place and drop B. C. to eighth.

In the final tabulation of the 1942 season, Ohio State is credited with 1,432 points, the highest final total in the history of the Associated Press poll. They were picked for first place by 84 of the 156 voters and top second-place Georgia by 93 points. Georgia received 62 first-place votes while Wiscons.n and undefeated Tulsa drew four apiece and William and Mary and Holy Cross one each. Ohio State is the fourth Big Ten

champion to receive the sports writers' accolade as national champion since 1936. Minnesota finished on top that year and again in 1940 Pittsburgh in 1937, Texas Christian in 1938 and Texas A. and M. in 1939 broke up the

Boston College's 43-point defeat first place with 1078 points while various branches of the military. Ohio State had just advanced to third with 904.

The final 1942 rankings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7

California at Loc Angeles, 54; William and Mary (1), 39; Sant. Clara, 32; Auburn, 25; Washington State, 24; Mississippi State, 22; Minnesota, Holy Cross (1) and Penn State, 19 points each. Other votes Mississippi State, 28-6. Mississippi State, 19 Indiana State, 28-6. Mississippi State, 28-6. All the baseball brains in the were cast for Illinois, 18, Indiana, sippi State lost to Alabama, 2-16. All the baseball brains in the 12, Pensylvania, 9; Hardin-Sim- Alabama lost to Georgia, 21-10. All world couldn't keep Hank Greenmons, 5; Rice, 5; Navy,4 Louisiana of which makes Georgia 116 points berg out of the Army, or Charley State, 3; Army, 3; Amherst, 2; better than B. C.
Iowa, 2; North Carolina, 1; FordBoston College defeated George-

following their mid-season defeat by Wisconsin, then climbing back for not being able to pick 'em as they whipped Pitt, Illinois, Mich- right. igan and the Iowa Seahawks in their last four games. Georgia also Baker Great Guy in 1940 was among the leaders throughout

MSC Coach Pleased With Scrappy Team

EAST LANSING, Dec. 1-AP Praised by Coach Charley Bachman probably the fightingest squad he has coached one which substituted scrap and drive for experi- River Rouge, was named to succeed much for his young rival, and be Houston, Center Bill Vickroy and forth in Article VI of the lendence and got away with it — the George Ceithaml at a squad meet able to get in close and deal out Fullback Gene Fekete, of Ohio lease agreements—that is: squad prepared today to put its ert, 200-pound senior from Chicago wouldn't be able to handle. Bachman said State's record of

four victories, three defeats and two ties, including a surprising 7-7 deadlock Saturday with favored ed of a lineup so filled with sopho-

The coach, in fact, blamed himself for having set up a touchdown play for Oregon State. He said he was under the impression time had been stopped when he sent Tackle Dick Mangrum into the lineup, only to have the squad penalized to its one-yard line for having taken more than its allotted share of timesout. Oregon State's fullback, Joe Day, crashed over for the touchdown on the next play.

"I feel that I was responsible for the touchdown. I told Dick to get ready to go in, and when I looked around he was on the field. It's Bob Montgomery climbed back one of those things that happen in into the lightweight boxing picture

than any I have coached at East

Perhaps the Spartans' proudest over a vaunted Great Lakes team, which since has been going great revenge tonight.

Wednesday the squad will pose in football gear for photographs, and the list of letter winners will be announced. An honorary captain will be kept a secret until the annual fotball banquet December

Michigan State's 1942 record: Michigan State 0, Michigan 20. Michigan State 46, Wayne 6. Michigan State 7, Marquette 28. Michigan State 14, Great Lakes 0. Buses Cannot Be Used Michigan State 7, Temple 7. Michigan State 13, Washington

Michigan State 19, Purdue 6.

Michigan State 7, Oregon State 7.

North Africa is 460 miles due south of Marseilles.

The Lake Chad region in cen- vantages of games as usual are un-



A. L. ROLL OF HONOR-President Will Harridge looks at Amercost the Eagles 593 points in the ican league service plaque in offices. It bears names of 91 players who voting. Last week they were given joined the armed forces. There are 154 major league athletes in the

Down Sports Trail

troit Tigers. The dapper, sharp-faced pilot, like so many others,

When he jumped the Tigers from

Gehringer's pins from folding, or

Buck Newsom from losing every-

Baker's biggest mistake was in not

We're a little late in getting

it practically unanimous. Chalky

Wright was a little late, too. Not

The one time we saw the Hart-

ford kid with the invigorating mon-

The New York City metropoli-

The total length of the New

firing Connie Mack.

Willie Pep Quite a Boxer

too little. Just too late.

By Whitney Martin

Michigan 467 ly as we can figure out Georgia a very short memory, as his bosses California at Loc Angeles, 54; Wil- record that didn't end in a tie that ball and is as good a manager to-

town, 47-0. Georgetown tied Au- thing but a conviction he couldn't Throughout the season the Big burn, 6-6. Auburn defeated lose, or Pat Mullin from getting matches were veteran Ralph Green-Ten champions were rated some- Georgetown, 27-13. Which makes hurt, or any one of other misforwhere in the first 10, starting at the Boston College 61 points better tunes too numerous to mention. And they call the experts dopes

We were sorry to hear that Del Baker had been given the old heaveho as manager of the De- around to Willie Pep, which makes ranks, 125 to 71 in 14 innings.

White Named Captain Of '43 U. M. Eleven

-The 1943 University of Michigan the classiest piece of fighting ma-football captain is Halfback Paul chinery we'd seen in a long, long White, a Marine Corps reservist time. We had only a brief glimpse before another season rolls around, ponent quite rapidly. player for the season just ended. | theless. The ageless Chalky, we to their all-opponent team, who last weekend was named to the Associated Press all-Western tims of mistaken identity. We tioned.

there was a possibility in Septem- make might. place him, but White finished a spell before anyone comes along Michigan opponents.

The captain-elect scored two out of Willie. touchdowns each against Harvard and Northwestern, and one each against Great Lakes, Illinois, Notre best in Michigan's most prized tri- miles, lying in three states. umph, over the Irish. For the season he was second to Fullback Bob Wiese in yards rushing.

"It was my fault," Bachman said. Montgomery Easily Whips is 575 miles, Shapiro in Return Bout

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1- AP tonight by pounding out a decisive Of the squad as a whole, the 10-round decision over Maxie coach said: "I'm awfully proud of Shapiro, New York, before 7,500 them. These boys had more 'pitch' at the Arena. The decision was

Almost knocked out by the wildswinging Maxie in their first bout achievement was an upset 14-0 win here several month ago, Montgomery gained a large measure of

Concentrating on a body attack, Wildcat Bob absorbed Maxle's hardest punches and in the last round got in a hard left that staggered Shapiro.

The victory again stamped the Philadelphia negro as a leading contender for the title recently vacated by Sammy An ott. Montgomery weighed 135 1-2 pounds to Shapiro's 134 3-4.

To Transport Cage Teams

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1- (A) Michigan State 7, West Virginia tion hopes schools can find some way to go through with their basketball schedules this winter, Director Joseph B. Eastman said to-The port of Bougie in French day, but the use of school buses for teams and spectators is out.

Eastman made his ruling in a letter to nine Iowa school superintendents which said that the "adtral Africa was first explored by fortunately outweighed at the present time by the needs of war.'

Grid Scores Highest In Twelve Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(P)—As a part of a topsy-turvy gridiron season in which it was not unusual to see the underdog run wild against its more highly regarded foe, the nation's college football teams went on a scoring spree unequalled since

The 21st Associated Press analysis of scoring figures today revealed that 193 teams, scoring 24,-081 points in 1,601 games, averaged 15.04 points. This rate of slightly more than two touchdowns a game is an increase of one-half point over last season and the high. est since the college boys averaged 16 points 12 years ago.

The record of 19 points per contest was hung up in 1922—the first

year the survey was conducted.

Along with the increase in the average scoring per game, the team average for the season also took a decided jump, going up to 124.77 points, the highest since 1931 and a decided boost over 1940 when the average was 116.25. In 1931 the Highest Average in Mid-West

Only two sections of the country, however, showed an increase average scoring per game, Midestern colleges, on the basis of 327 ames played by 37 schools, tallied 19.41 points as compared with 17.96 last year and had a team average for the season of 171.51 as against

The Rocky mountain area elevens boosted their average per game from 12.30 to 15.70 and their team figures from 97.58 to 130.14. The 1941 records for the nation with the game.

and by sections.	-
	Games
	1,601
East 97	733
Far West 12	104
South 32	301
Rocky Mountain 7	58
Mid-West 37	327

DETROIT, Dec. 1- A -Willie Mosconi, Jackson, Mich., gained his third successive victory today and alone remained unbeaten in the world pocket billiards chamnship by easily defeating the deending champion, Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., 125 to 45 in 17 innings. The defeat, second in three starts, dropped Crane to fifth place in the six-man field.

adelphia, who seized second place of goods greatly enlarged for the at the rumor. having the Yankee lineup under at two victories and one defeat, "satisfaction of human needs." his direction. That, and not being Greenleaf handed Jimmy Caras, president of the club. Nobody is Philadelphia, his third straight de-Greenleaf's remarkable run gave him top honors thus far in the tournament that ends Saturday.

Four Ohioans Named On ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 1-(P) icker we thought he was just about 'M' All-Opponent Team

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 1-AP The Michigan football team must who may be in the armed service of him, as he put away his op- have been truly impressed by Ohlo State football prowess in the Buckand Tackle Al Wistert is by vote | We were a little apprehensive of eye victory 10 days ago, for today of his teammates the most valuable his chances against Wright, never- the Wolverines named four Ohioans

ing today. At the same time Wist | body punishment which the kid | State, were named. Curiously, Paul As it turned out we were just vic- Michigan triumph, was not men- expand production, employment

White topped the Michigan scor- fading veteran like he was trying linois and Northwestern, the last fare of all peoples; to eliminate all up that campaign by losing four Oregon State team, was better than might reasonable have been expect. White topped the Michigan scor- lading veteran like ne was trying linois and Northwestern, the last lare of all peoples, to eniminate an ers this fall with eight touchdowns to rivet him to a ring post. It was three schools each having two. No forms of discriminatory treatment straight. They dropped 12 straight for 48 points. Starting slowly, the one time that Wright didn't one was selected from Michigan in international commerce; to re-State, Great Lakes, Iowa pre-flight, duce tariffs and other trade bar- in a row last year. ber that Frank Wardley would re- It's our guess that it will be quite Harvard and Iowa elevens, other riers; and, generally, to attain the who will be able to take the Pep The remaining choices are End tic Charter."

Bob Motl, Northwestern; Tackles Dick Wildung, Minnesota, and Tom Rymkus, Notre Dame; Guard Joe Dame and Iowa. He was at his tan district covers 2,514 square Ray Florek, Illinois, and Halfbacks Pawlowski, Illinois; Quarterback Otto Graham, Northwestern, and Bill Daley, Minnesota.

> York State Barge Canal system Grace Lowe.



Bowling

Two Women Bowl 500

Clifton Hotel-

Two women topped 500 in Marquette Women's league matches on the Elks and Shoreland lanes last night. L. Simonich, whose Pine Street Service Station team dropped a pair to Ernie's Photo Shop, scored 507 against 504 rolled by D. Skog, of the latter quintet.

The Clifton Hotel five made a clean sweep of its match with the Getz Dept. Store, while in other contests the Munising Wood Products, Vogue and Kinney's Shoes won two from, respectively, Campbell Fuels, Betas and Cliffs Dow.

C. Bell177	181	141	499
D. Klinger 105	118	116	339
		158	461
M. Carlson130	153	182	465
B. Specker178	134	148	460
Total744	735	745	2224
Getz—			Tot.
Sub 125	125	125	375
S. Miron115	137	132	384
N. Sterbenz141	156	128	425
K. Powers127	123	129	379
E. Schmeltzer 125	110	157	392
Handicap 10	10	10	30
Total 643	661	681	1985
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As Naval Lieutenant

DETROIT, Dec. 1-#-Lieut. Dennis G. Shea, USN, swore Charley Gehringer, former Detroit Tiger second baseman, into the service today as a naval lieutenant and the durable Charley said he believed this time it was "goodbye to baseball for good."

"Of course, a fellow never can tell what will turn up after the war," Gehringer told newsmen, "but looking at it from this viewpoint I will say that I am through

ames	Points	T. Ave.	G. Ave.
1,601	23,081	124.77	15.04
733	9,621	99.19	13.12
104	1,294	107.83	12.44
301	4,850	151.56	16.11
58	911	130.14	15.70
327	6,346	171.51	19.41

Lower Tariffs

Planned By U.S., Canada

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1- (A) -

countries in approaching the prob- against USC. lem of economic settlements after

ployed in the lend-lease agreements Britain, China, Russia and other countries, the two governments formally agreed that post-war settlements must be of a sort to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between them as well as the betterment of worldwide economic relations.

Indicating objectives of such post-

economic objectives of the Atlan- small-Chicago has a 19-game los-

department announcement explained, the governments of the United on which we may create after the Anderson, who prefaced his first Alaska has a woman gold miner, war a system of enlarged produc- practice with the remark: tion, exchange, and consumption of goods for the satisfaction of hu- real ball game with a darned good man needs in our country, in Cana. possibility of knocking some of da, and in all other countries which 'em off." are willing to join in this great ef-

In these conversations, the announcement continues, "an effort Tech's rangy cagers grabbed an will be made to furnish the world early lead and held it today in dewith a concrete example of how feating a basketball team from St. two friendly, economically inter- Mary's, Orchard Lake, 51-32. It dependent countries, convinced that was Tech's second victory and St. reciprocally beneficial relations of Mary's second defeat in as many the sort prevailing between them starts this season. Guard Chuck must form part of a general sys- Christiansen, Detroit, topped inditem, may promote by agreed action vidual scoring with 13 points. their mutual interests to the benefit of themselves and other coun-

has no lend-lease agreement with men will receive no money until the United States-among the na- I have had time to look further tions pledged to further the post- into this thing." war aims embodied in the lendlease agreements.

Boxer's Purse Held Up By State Chairman

DETROIT, Dec. 1-#-John J. Hettche, chairman of the state athletic board of control, said today he would withhold the purse of Wild Bill McDowell, Dallas welterweight whom Young Kid McCoy kayoed last night at Arena Gardens, until he was satisfied conditions of the fight were entirely proper.

Hettche criticized McDowell's physical condition and said he was lissatisfied with Manager Bill Daly's explanation that war work all taxes on said roll. had interfered with the fighter's

"My investigation leads me to

SPORTS TRAVEL TODAY-Show must go on, it seems, even though athletic teams and show people share cramped quarters in getting around the country in wartime. Instead of traveling on a 10-car special, as heretofore, the 150 in the company of Ice Follies of 1943 ride day coaches overnight. Charlotte Bracken swings in Navy hammock. Murray Galbraith prefers Army stretcher across backs of seats. Ruth Stanton knits.

Notre Dame **Accused Of** Dirty Tactics

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 1-# BOSTON, Dec. 1-#-The Bos

said he was not surprised Notre never able to get back into the Dame players reportedly used sim- game after that outburst. ilar tactics in the rough game be- The Bruins, who climbed to a tween the Ramblers and Southern game behind the pace-setting Red agreement again this year not the California in Los Angeles last Sat- Wings as their victory deadlocked number of night games a club

Southern California players were ute against the Detroit team and meeting. The National league vot-

closed tonight that they had reached an agreement looking toward a during check of a report that Standard a pretty goal in the final minute of the frame.

during check of a report that Standard a pretty goal in the final minute of the frame. Other winners of afternoon matches were veteran Ralph Green-leaf, New York, who missed by four leaf, New York, who missed matching his world high run rec- riers would be lowered and the pro- petition was discovered and Stan- initial appearance on Boston ice, However, Stamm said: "Notre off the stick of Don Gallinger.

Ponzi dropped Erwin Rudolph forth the principles which will me that Notre Dame, according to ed a whitewashing with a pretty Chardon, Ohio, from the unbeaten guide the governments of the two reports, used the same tactics effort. Carl Liscombe contributed "The fact is we had warned USC | final period.

just as well as they can take it."

Chicago Hopes To End Long Losing Streak

CHICAGO, Dec. 1-#P-The saddest athletic record in midwest colwar settlements the exchange of lege circles-the University of Chi-White, 20-year-old junior from thought, might know a little too End Bob Shaw, Guard Lynn notes incorporates the aims set cago's 31-game losing streak in Big Paul Governali Named Ten basketball-comes out for another airing this winter with the "To provide appropriate nation- Maroons confidently determined to Sarringhaus, Buckeye hero of the al and international measures to put an end to their dismal streak,

Not since February 19, 1940. and the exchange and consumption when Chicago beat Minnesota, 35 "football player of the year" by Conference team, was designated should have been apprehensive Other opponents were singled out of goods, which are the material to 32, have the Maroons won in the Maxwell Memorial Football about Wright. Pep peppered the from Notre Dame, Minnesota, Il- foundations of the liberty and wel- Big Ten competition. They wound club today. Against all competition-big and

> ing record. It defeated its first op-With these aims in mind, a State ponent last winter-little Illinois Tech-and then lost 19 in a row. This year, by special permission States and Canada will soon begin of the Big Ten, Chicago is playing conversations, between themselves only nine conference games-Six and with representatives of other less than the rest of the league United Nations, "with a view to es- teams. But there's hope on the tablishing now the foundations up- Midway, and a new coach, Kyle

> > "We're going to give them a

DETROITERS WIN ANOTHER DETROIT, Dec. 1-#-Detroit

believe that war work had nothing The exchange of notes has the ef-fect of enrolling Canada—which time," Hettche declared. "These

> NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given, that the genera tax roll of the city of Marquette, with at deposited with me and is now in my office in the City Hall, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due, and may be paid to me at any time up to and including the 28th day of February, 1943. On all state and county taxes paid to me

on or before January 10, 1943, no collection fee will be charged, and on all such taxes fee will be charged, and on all such taxes paid to me' on and after January 10th. 1943, a collection fee of four per centum will be charged. On all municipal taxes paid on or after December 1, 1942, interest at the rate of one per cent, per month from August 1, 1942, will be charged.

That the city charter makes this notice a sufficient demand for the payment of all taxes on said roll.

Bruins Upset Wings, 5-2; Tie Chicago

Notre Dame was accused today ton Bruins upset the Detroit Red had closed this particular avenue. of "dirty football" tactics in its Wings, 5-2, tonight before 10,000 game with Stanford at South Bend at Boston Garden to climb into a resigned yesterday as farm director second-place tie in the National The charges were made by Ed Hockey league standing. A four-Stamm, star Stanford tackle and goal surge in the opening period but meant only that the particular president of the student body who did the damage with the Wings proposition that the league had had

them with the idle Chicago Black- would be permitted to play and this Three Notre Dame and two hawks, scored in the opening min- issue was carried over to the joint expelled from the contest for unbecoming conduct.

He against the Detroit team and the contest for unhad another before the four-minute ed for a limit of seven games and the Cincinnati Reds announced Canada and the United States dis- Stamm's opinions came to light period explosion and closed it with that, no matter how many might

duction, exchange and consumption ford officials and players scoffed contributed tallies and the final that each club be permitted to play marker came in the second period as many as it pleased, but agreed The agreement, embodied in an Dame played dirty football against Detroit was helpless until the for 28 games for Washington and

exchange of notes made public to- us this season and you can quote 17th minute of the second frame, set a maximum of 14 for other feat, 125 to 52 in 7 innings, and night by the State department, sets me as saying so. It didn't surprise when Harry Watson finally avert-clubs. the second Detroit tally late in the ROBINSON K. O.'S FOE

what to expect, but there is no talk | Watson's goal came while the In language similar to that em- at Stanford of calling off next Bruins were shorthanded after (Sugar) Robinson, New York's unyear's game with Notre Dame. We Murph Chamberlain was jugged for beaten welterweight, scored a between the United States and figure the fellows here can take tripping and it was the only time technical knockout over Izzy Jancare of themselves and dish it out that the Wings were able to capi- nazzo. Brooklyn, in the eighth ers to the dressing room and in the last two minutes sent off the other two bench warmers since the Wings were rushing to catch a

Football Player of Year

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1- AP Paul Governali, Columbia's great forward passer, was named the The presentation will be made at

the club's yearly winter banquet sometime in January. Bill Dudley, Virginia, was selected a year ago. In previous years the annual award went to Clint Frank, Yale; Niles Kinnick, Iowa; Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian, and Tom Harmon,

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'43 All-Star Game Will Be Played July 7

By Judson Bailey
CHICAGO, Dec. 1—P—The major leagues set their 1943 all-star spectacle today for Philadelphia Shibe park on Wednesday, July 7, and wrestled with many other problems including picks because problems including night baseball and operation of the Phils in the National league next year.

The all-star game will be played again for baseball's "ball and bat" fund for service men and will be the American league's home game. Whether a second contest in the manner of last year's clash with a team of service stars at Cleveland would be played was not yet known, presidents of the two major leagues said.

No Solution to Phil Problem All plans for a wartime program for baseball were left for action at a joint meeting to be presided over by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Lan-

The National league's afternoon ession was devoted largely to probing into the plight of the Phils although President Ford Frick said he doubted that a solution could be ound during the meetings.

Frick said that he did hope the value of the franchise could be determined tomorrow and that the league had received expressions of interest from bidders. In this connection he said, "I'd like to make it clear that there never have been any hard feelings between Gerry Nugent (president of the club) and the rest of the league. Nugent is perfectly willing to get out if we can find a satisfactory solution."

Frick also disclosed that at the board of directors meeting yesterday a plan was considered which definitely provided a place where "Billy Terry could fit into the picture," but said the discussion today This did not mean Terry, who of the New York Giants, might not turn up at Philadelphia, he said,

in mind yesterday was dead. Disagree on Night Games The two leagues ran into dis-

talize on three such opportunities. round of a scheduled 10-round bout With four minutes to play, Man- on the Cleveland News' 17th anager Adams chased six of his play- nual Christmas fund boxing show tonight.

> The port of Sousse, in Tunisla, was founded by the Phoenicians 30 centuries ago.



SUN-OF-A-GUN wants to

Winter sun can "smile and be a a high degree of Winter warmth, villain." He'll boost engine temthat it can normally keep up sound perature and make off with antiprotection against the sudden refreeze that you think you've still turn of cold. Because it can beat got! His treachery can undermine lots of heat, the Super Pyro that your car's protection. And then you put in at first has a real chance the next cold spell can do its dirty to last. Get Super Pyro nowwhile it's available-and get safe

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Quaal Books

Five Concerts

ISHPEMING, Dec. 1-Announce-

ment was made this afternoon by

George Quaal that a concert series

will be presented here during the

winter, with five attractions fea-

The first will be Tuesday, Jan-

uary 12, when Stephan Hero, rated

as one of the most brilliant of the

younger violinists in the country,

will come here. Second will be

Monday, February 15, when Mar-

garet Speaks, soloist with the

"Voice of Firestone" on the air,

will be presented. For seven years

she has been one of the leaders

in American song. Her uncle, Ol-

ey Speaks, is the composer of

Third will be a concert by the

Ishpeming Industrial association

band on Monday, March 8. The

other attractions will be booked for

the latter part of March and early

Mr. Quaal said that in response

to a number of requests, every ef-

fort thad been made to bring the

131st Infantry band here from Fort

Brady, but new war-time regula-

All concerts will be held in the

high school auditorium and will

begin at 8:30. Season tickets are

being sold and Mr. Quaal has been

encouraged by the response. In-

sale shortly before each concert.

Church Society Holds

Christmas Sale Today

will be on sale.

ISHPEMING, Dec. 1—Collection The Rev. P. E. Bongsto.

divisual tickets will be placed on

ISHPEMING, Dec. 1-The Bee

Hive society of the Trinity Luther-

an church will hold its Christmas

sale Wednesday. Lunch will be

served in the afternoon and eve-

ning and between 5 and 7 supper will be served. Fancy and useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts

At 8 the following program will

"Star Spangled Banner"-Audi-

ence and Mission Junior League

Scripture reading and prayer-

Vocal solo-Mrs. Charles Mitch-

Piano solo-Miss Grace Hamp-

Reading—Miss Audrey Toppila. Guitar solo—Diane Valenti. Vocal solo—Mrs. Carl Tamminen.

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, has

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Selection-Band.

"Morning" and "Sylvia."

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tions made it impossible.

For Winter

Savings Club **Checks Total** \$73,614.26

ISHPEMING, Dec. 1—Checks to-talling \$73,614.26 are in the mail from Ishpeming's banks, represent-ing payments to members of Christmas savings clubs. It is an increase of \$1,844.15 over

the record of 1941. The Peninsula bank reported 733 members saving \$32,050.51.

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The Miners First National showed 234 members in the \$12.50 club, 261 in the \$25 unit, 365 taking the most popular, the \$50 class; 150 in the \$100 group; 35 in the \$150 class; 23 in the \$250 classification and three in the \$500 group. It showed an increase of 80 members and \$3,280.50 in aggregate

While a substantial portion of the money will go for purchase of Christmas gifts and usual year-end expenses, bankers expect that some will be earmarked as the first payment on 1942 income taxes, for which many members have been preparing.

Nine on Honor Roll At North Lake School

ISHPEMING, Dec. 1-The North Lake school honor roll for November follows:

Honorable mention - Grade 1, Grade 3, Nancy DeRoche and Patsy Kauppinen; Grade 5, Susan Anderson and Daniel Rovedo; Grade 6, Pauline Aho, William Anderson, Robert Calson, Severina Elvettici, advancing and increasing by the continuing," the communique said Melvin Juhola, Eino Linna and hour the peril to the haggard of the central front.) Carol Stephens; Grade 7, Elise enemy.

Ishpeming Briefs

A regional basketball rules meeting high school.

Group 2 of the WSCS, First Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon of the Coastal Road

this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Bergman, 816 North First Midweek service and Bible study

will be held this evening in the First Methodist church in the eague room. Devotional theme, "Personal Prayer and Will of God."

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in the (Continued From Page 1) council chambers of the city building, the council and milk producers who supply the city of Ishpeming will meet for discussion of the proposed new milk ordinance.

The Ladies' Aid of the WSCS, Cleveland Avenue Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church pariors. Hostesses are Mrs. Ed Lindberg and Mrs. Theodore Ring.

Mrs Edward Kucher and daughter, Marjorie, and Peter Sarvello have returned from Marinette, where Mrs. Kucher attended the wedding of her niece and also visited relatives and friends.

William Rosewall and sons, Edwin and Jack, accompanied by Jack Racine and Clifford Felt, were at Rosewall's camp, south of Ishpeming, for deer hunting and each shot half and half between Americans a buck the first week of the season. William Rosewall's buck, a 200pounder, was the largest of the

Convict Back in Prison For Farm Hand Slaying

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Dec. 1- tion. #-Circuit Judge J. E. Spire today term in southern Michigan prison were set afire from a visit of med- with Mrs. Leo Tousignant in In Drive Sent to Plants for the slaying of Walter Siglow, 52-year-old farm hand, last Sep-

Palmer, who gained the name of being southern Michigan prison's most tattooed convict, pleaded guil- Bizerte last night. ty to a charge of second degree

Palmer was accused of beating Siglow to death with a three-foot club on a farm where both were employed. Their quarrel, said to be over a dog, occurred only a few groups, dived out of the clouds to days after Palmer walked away from a prison farm where he had

Palmer was sentenced from Montcalm county for auto theft in 1932 and paroled in 1936. Soon afterward he was sentenced to Joliet, Ill., prison on a similar charge and upon his release was returned to Michigan as a parole violator. He was serving out the first sentence when he escaped in September, only to be recaptured November 9 in Georgia,

A principal export of Tunisla is phosphates, widely used in Europe for fertilizer.

The port of Sousse, in Tunisia, struggles with ancient Rome.

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club as an aftermath of the holocaust which struck as the club was filled with weekend merrymakers. (Associated Press Telemat)

Bethany Society Meets

At 2:30 This Afternoon

Solons Declare War On

Useless Questionnaires

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1- AP -

"It would take a combined Phil-

forms," declared Senator Vanden-

four feet long and just too big.

Judith Mae Forsberg

Obituary

Forsberg, four months old, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Fors-

ton, and Mrs Mary Aspinwall, Bes-

LANSING, Dec. 1-#-Kenneth

M. Burns, chairman of the salvage

committee of the state defense

council, passed on to the public of

Michigan today the War Produc

tion Board's assurance that "all

aluminum collected in the scrap

Burns said he was informed that

about 15,000,000 pounds of metal

way into trade channels.

All Aluminum Collected

Honor roll — Grade 4, Marion Alonko, Gay Hodge and John Saari; Grade 5, Donald Elo; Grade 7, Betty Hillman, Mereiyn Nault, and Helen Rovedo; Grade 8, Carol Larson and Carl Linna. Grade 1. Transport Planes Carrying Guida Baldine, Mary Nelson, Colleen Parrviaenen and Kenneth Salo; Grade 2, Donald Palomaki; Supplies to German Troops

(Continued From Page 1)

Alanko, Donna Dean Bouley, Jean Giotto, Paul Lofreniere, John Lindberg, Richeld Pepin; Grade 8, saying the "greatest tank battle of Russians have cut and to have orthe war" was being fought on the dered the Germans, themselves, to central front and the Nazi position | machine-gun any retreating Nazi was "very grave," with a compact units. Red Star said a captured wall of Russian tanks pressing document quoted Hitler as saying against Nazi lines. Stockholm and the loss of Rzhev would "equal London both said street fighting the loss of half of Berlin."

ng high school.

Don day and night, suggesting yet Soviet communiques.

a third offensive in the Voronezh Germans Calling for Help

Cut Between Gabes, Sfax

French under Gen. Henri Giraud late.' and Americans we'e driving from

It was this thrust which the to some encircled garrisons. Moroccan radio said had reached

Clash With Armored Patrols

In the mountains between Dje-French patrols were reported to gress. have destroyed many Axis installa-

The Allied force, divided about Hold Yule Sale Saturday and British, pounded the four key coastal points night and day, the RAF taking the night trick and Saturday afternoon in Guild hall. the Americans carrying on by day.

P-38 fighters into a continuous ac- hall at 1:30 p. m. sentenced 28-year-old Edward J. in a high-altitude pin-point attack served throughout the afternoon by Palmer, who has spent most of the by the Flying Fortresses yesterday women of the Third ward. Cards past 10 years in prison, to a life while hangars and railroad yards will be played at 8 in the evening

> ium bombers. The light bombers returning to Tunis this morning with a shattering attack on the airfield. RAF medium bombers had unloaded on

Hangars, airdromes and railroad yards were swept with explosions at Gabes in an American raid today, and Sfax also was heavily hit. P-38's on patrols of their own. besides those with the bomber

Fighters Rescue Bomber Crew In one air battle the P-38's encountered 10 late model Messerschmitts over Mateur and shot down one and damaged three, North African dispatches said.

and Bizerte.

damaged three.

planes were shot up at the Gabes Phyllis Millimaki, Ronald Tresidder

communique said, while six ene- Ollila. my planes were destroyed. One of the American bombers over Gabes was shot down, but two P-38's in a spectacular rescue lege students has ended the tra-

the Caucasus were frustrated. and a duet by Mrs. R. C. Pearson "Southwest of Kalinin and near and Mrs. Thomas D. Reed. fronts the Russians said they were Toropets embittered fighting is

Hitler was said to have appealed

PFC Donald Millman, Camp Blanding, Fla., is home on a 14-day northwest of Moscow, and that the fur ough.

London Both Said Street lighting was in progress in Rzhev. 130 miles northwest of Moscow, and that the fur ough.

Red Star estimated Germany's killed and captured in the two of fensives at 250,000, about equally sential Federal expenditures designed by the complete of the com (The German communique spoke divided, but this exceeded by about clared war on useless questioning will be held at 7:30 this eve- of bombing Russian troops, camps 90,000 the cumulative casualties naires. ning in Room 100 in the Ishpem- and rail facilities on the central listed in a series of jubilant special

land Avenue Methodist church will sector midway between Moscow Dispatches said the enemy threw meet at 7:30 this evening in the and Stalingrad. The Germans said fresh reserves into the central berg (R-Mich), co-author of a reso-The Misses Ellen M. and Jean E. Kennedy, Chicago, spent the weekend here with their father, Joseph Konnedy St. Joseph Konnedy Konnedy St. Joseph K lines. Russian successes in the area midway between Moscow and Latvia not only threatened the whole German winter defense line, but the year-long siege lines around Leningrad farther north. All White Leningrad farther north. A Leningrad farther north, All White with ponderous questionnaires. Russia appeared in danger of being

central Tunisia to the coast be- Germans in the Stalingrad salient oratories, Newark, N. J., told the Albert Peterson, Mrs. Hosking, they renounced any desire to desi tween Gabes and Sfax, Italians where the Russians northwest and committee he had received separate Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. W. R. were attempting to reorganize southwest of the ruined city were question blanks for the Census Bu- Argall, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. R. new bridgeheads in order to have striving to close the enemy's escape reau, the Fish and Wildlife Service Salberg, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. a place to fight from should they corridor was exhibited by the in- and the Army-Navy munitions Charles Cowling, Mrs. Seth Rahm, Give Big Aid to Hitler be pushed out of the northern tip creasing use of huge transport board regarding the manufacture Mrs. Otis Anderson, Mrs. Gertrude planes dropping food and munitions of vitamin A pills from fish oil. Ayotte, Miss Kathryn Cowling.

the whole of the Nazi army, blanks in the record, saying it was originally 300,000, was surrounded, but they said strong units were deida and Mateur there were frequent clashes with Axis armored inside Stalingrad where the Ruspatrols, and in southeastern Tunisia | sians reported slow but steady pro-

St. Joseph Guild To

ISHPEMING, Dec. 1-St. Joseph's guild will hold its Christmas sale Aprons, fancy work, baked goods Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle and candies will be on sale. There sent Flying Fortresses, light and will be a fish pond for the children medium hombers and twin-motored and they are asked to be at the

Mrs Delber Blake is in charge of The Bizerte docks were smashed the sale. Refreshments will be

West Ishpeming School Honor Roll Announced

ISHPEMING, Dec. 1-The November honor roll for the West

Ishpeming school follows: Honor roll-First grade, Beverly campaign of last fall definitely has Anderson; second grade, Joan Aho gone into war channels." and George Mustonen; Third grade, Lucy Salminen and June Sangala; Fourth grade, Richard Hemmila, were collected nationally in the shoot up Axis transports over Tunis | Marlene Kauppila, and Arlene Wil- drive, of which 6,000,000 pounds of the Thanksgiving storm. More liams; Sixth grade, Edith Korpi; were usable aluminum and the re- than 1,000 tickets have been sold. Seventh grade, Dolores Niemi and mainder was steel scrap or other

Boase and Donna Harvala. Honorable mention - Second grade, Adolph Ollila; Fourth grade, Nannie Maki and Bernice Ollila; In another encounter with six of Fifth grade, Sheila Aho, Barbara the newest Messerschmitts, the Demmer, Ruth Dolkey and Jackie Americans shot down another and Vial; Sixth grade, Shirley Boase, Marion Korpi, Arthur Korpi, Edna At least three more German Mae Koski, Patricia Leinonen, and Evelyn Rivard; Second Grade, Altogether five Allied planes William Johnson, Lillian Maki, and were lost, including one P-38, a Clara Scott; Eighth grade, Shirley

Speeded up graduation of colwas a base for Hannibal in his alighted and took off the crew of ditional class designations by years.

Meat Project

150 Women

At Work On

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—December 2, 1942

ISHPEMING, Dec. 1-About 150 Ishpeming women have started a canvass which will bring them to every home in the community in an effort to promote meat conserva-

They attended an instruction meeting last evening in the American Legion clubrooms. Mrs. J. A. Piirto, chairman of the nutritional committee in charge of the project, introduced Miss Tyyni, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, who explained meat sharing and suggested procedure.

Pamphlets will be left in each home visited by the women. After they have made their canvass they are requested to report to the civilian office in the city building. The chairmen and canvassers fol-

First ward - Chairman, Mrs. John A. Ruona; Mrs. Marie Ruona Wilson, Mrs. William Hirwas, Mrs. Rose Tasson.

Second ward - Chairman, Mrs. William Irwin; Mrs. James M. Johnson, Mrs. Edward Poirier, Mrs. Joseph Riberdy, Mrs. Jandron, Mrs. Herbert Stansbury, Mrs. William Millman, Mrs. Oscar Johnson Mrs. Roti, Mrs. Henry Paull, Mrs Sam Gaboury

Third Ward-Chairmen, Mrs. C ISHPEMING, Dec. 1—The Bethany society of the Bethany Luth-R. Gothe and Mrs. J. O. Andrew Mrs. Fred Zhulkie, Mrs. Raymon eran church will meet at 2:30 Wed-Olson, Mrs. Grace Cowpland, Mrs Frank Masek, Mrs. Olaf Stolen, nesday afternoon in the church parlors. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Kirl Rosberg, Mrs. Perrine Mrs. Ogden Johnson. Mrs. George
Drew will sing a solo and there will
be a reading by Mrs. Oscar Strand
be a reading by Mrs. Oscar Strand
George Gill, Mrs. E. W. Sivula, George Gill, Mrs. E. W. Sivula, Mrs. Leonard Johnstone, Mrs. Reginald Nowell, Mrs. Glenn Tucker, Lunch will be served by Mrs. Hannah Anderson, Mrs. Bernard Carlson, Mrs. C. E. Erickson and Mrs. A. W. Erickson.

Hannah Anderson, Mrs. Bernard Carlson, Mrs. C. E. Erickson and Mrs. A. W. Erickson.

Hannah Rowell, Mrs. Glein Tucker, Mrs. Clayton Simons, Mrs. C. W. Larson, Mrs. Waldemar Elson, Mrs. G. J. Maloney, Mrs. Harlow Stannard, Mrs. Alfred Tamblyn, Mrs.

Malmstrom, Leona Chinn.
Fourth ward — Chairmen, Mrs.
John Fandrem, Mrs. Reino Maata
and Mrs. W. A. Corcoran; Mrs.
Louise Garmon, Mrs. Henry Mason, Gevernment form No. 1-1071- Mrs. George Zorn, Mrs. Herbert PLOF-5-NOBU-COS-WP reeled to- Skewis, Mrs. J. R. Nicholls, Mrs. Jalmer Tuomela, Mrs. Carl Corday from a punishing blow squarely on its fifth hyphen as the joint neliuson, Mrs. Oscar Strand, Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Ansfred Thompson, Mrs. Theo-dore Mattson, Mrs. Harold Simons, Mrs. William Kallio, Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. William Linna, Mrs. Walter Anderson.

Fifth ward — Chairman, Mrs. in 194 the et Claude Tripp; Mrs. Alger Mudge, Mrs. George Bowden, Mrs. L. Flaa, Any adelphia lawyer and Indian crystal gazer to answer some of these Mrs. Leo Voelker, Mrs. L. Hill, Mrs. J. A. Jernstad, Mrs. William

Astonished committee members Hendra, Mrs. Acetia Anderson, Mrs. fighting fronts. Churchill's address were introduced to form 1-1071- Kelly Campbell, Mrs. Emily Phare, people to revolt The German commander of the PLOF, etc., by C. M. Van Kirk, vice- Mrs. Mabel Roberts, Mrs. W. San-The German commander of the PLOF, etc., by C. M. Van Kirk, vice- Mrs. Mader Roberts, Mrs. The developing Russian offensive tax collection record, when final ninth tank division in that area president of Squibb and Sons, ders, Mrs. Violet Roberts, Mrs. West and northwest of Moscow figures are in, is only fractionally was said to be begging frantically pharmaceutical concern. He said Sarah Carter, Mrs. Ellie Lawrey, could be aimed, along with clearfor aid. The Russians exhibited the questionnaire whose title look- Mrs. Martin Devoe, Mrs. Rose captured documents begging help ed like a typographical error Bess, Mrs. Maud Denn, Mrs. Rob-"today, for tomororw will be too sought full details on all new cos-late."

The growing deposition of the control of the cont The growing desperation of the John J. Feldman, White's Lab- Blomgren, Mrs. Anton Silas, Mrs. their present situation, Long ago,

Seventh ward - Chairman, Mrs. Chairman Byrd (D-Va) declined to The Russians did not imply that permit insertion of one of the Emil Aho; Miss Agnes Decaire, Hungary is problematical. There Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Azarius can be no duobt, however, that the Parsons, Mrs. Sam Grenfell, Mrs. Rumanian and Hungarian peoples Chester Vicary, Mrs. Arthur never too enthusiastic about the Lawry, Mrs. Frank Corlett, Mrs. war, have been enormously lm

Frank Hooper. son; Mrs. G. Lofberg, Mrs. E. Per- Italy son, Mrs. E. Holmgren, Mrs. E. ISHPEMING, Dec. 1-Judith Mae mer Gronberg, Mrs. Walter Tre- overlooked. The best available in berg, died at 2 this morning in the gear, Mrs. Elmer Kielinen. Northern Michigan Children's clin-

c, Marquette, where she had been Earl Chase; Mrs. George Laitinen, men each are fighting alongside a patient two months. Besides her Mrs. Bamford, Mrs. V. Vandeven- the Germans and at least eight parents, she leaves a sister, Audrey ter, Mrs. Paul Leffler, Miss Tyyni Hungarian divisions. Some 12 or Jean; two brothers, Kay Warner Elson, Mrs. Stanley Kelley, Mrs. more Italian divisions also are reand Michael Aspinwall, and her grandmothers, Mrs. E. Maki, Wal-Ayotte, Mrs. A. Gustafson, Miss C. It would be n Maloney, Miss Impi Rinne, Mrs. Ed. for Hitler if, because their home

> W. Sleeman and Mrs. R. Gustafson: Mrs. Edward Harper, Mrs. Wilfred Garrett, Mrs. John La- the most numerous of all tribes. Pointe, Jr., Mrs. Aune Kallio.

Ishpeming Moose Give Hunters' Ball Tonight

ISHPEMING, Dec. 1-The fourth annual hunters' ball, sponsored by the Ishpeming lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held Wednesday

evening at the Rendezvous It was originally planned for last week, but was postponed because An interesting novelty program Ehel Korpi; Eighth grade, Audrey waste materials which all found its has been arranged. Prizes will be

GUNNY SACK GUNNER-Odd as a creature from Oz is this British Home Guard sniper, effectively camouflaged in burlap bagging. (Passed

Hopes For Early Victory

(Continued From Page 1)

been made to bring "the maximum the Miners First National bank, impact against the enemy in 1943." By way of explanation, he said it might, for instance, be possible to one per cent is in force until Janstrike a much heavier blow in 1944 uary 10, after which a four per if little or no fighting were done cent fee is charged. The deputy in 1943. But the decision is to hit treasurer, R. H. Johnson, does not the enemy as hard as possible in submit delinquent returns to the

Any hope of early victory likely 1943.

must be based on the expectation Ishpeming has a total tax levy Pierce, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. A. Paull, Miss Grace greatly weakened by defection of for the city, \$87,362.39 for the her prisoner allies.

make a separate peace. The Finns undoubtedly are not happy over tain six times as much vitamin C more than hold the territory Rus sia once wrested from them and

What effect a separate Finnish peace or an anti-war revolt if Italy might have on Rumania and

pressed by the Anglo-American Eighth ward - Chairmen, Mrs. achievements in Africa and would James Flaa and Mrs. Gene John- be badly shaken by collapse of The contribution that these two Toppila, Mrs. H. Pearson, Mrs. H. small nations have been to the Nazl Lindbom, Mrs. C. Coron, Mrs. Jal- campaign in Russia frequently is formation is that at least 20 Ru Ninth ward - Chairman, Mrs. manian divisions of around 13,000

It would be most embarrassing lands had revolted, he could no Tenth ward - Chairmen, Mrs. longer count on these forces.

The Navajo Indians are now

be announced later.

(selection to be announced soon),

ISHPEMING 1943

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Tues., Jan. 12-STEPHAN HERO, "Brilliant Young American

Mon., Feb. 15-MARGARET SPEAKS, Radio Star of the "Voice

Mon., March 8 - ISHPEMING INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION

Thurs., March 25-COLORFUL VARIETY PROGRAM , . . to

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Of City Taxes

of city taxes was started today by

The normal tax collection fee of

county treasurer until March 1,

acting for the city treasurer.

Collection

Mr. Johnson today said the city's The developing Russian offensive tax collection record, when final under 100 per cent.

> Apple peelings are said to conas does the pulp near the core.

BUTLER

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT



CAL. SYMPHONY ORCH. UNIVERSAL NEWS

JEAN GABIN (Pressured Eab-BAN) CLAUDE RAINS A 20th Contury-Fox SHOWN: 7:10-10:10

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SHOWN AT 9:00 NEWS - CARTOON

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Texas Police Holding

Man Wanted for Slaying DETROIT, Dec. 1- A -Wayne

Banning, 30-year-old service station employe, who has been sought by

police since the slaying of Mrs. Doris Munt November 19, is being held by authorities at Laredo,

Texas, according to word received today by Police Chief Floyd Crichten, Lincoln Park.

Found in a field in Lincoln Park, Mrs. Munt's body had been beaten

and her head crushed by an auto-

mobile jack lying nearby. Banning

has been sought since blood-stained

clothing was found in his apart-

ment along with Mrs. Munt's Ca-

The North Star is the brightest star of the Little Dipper, and

Doesn't it seem

ALL-VEGETABLE

more sensible?

nadian passport and fur coat.

forms the end of the handle

Scouts' Oath, Laws Lauded By Speaker

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 1-The future of this world would be secure if all persons in it lived up to the Boy Scout oath and laws, the Rev. Finton Tehan, principal of St. Paul's parochial school, told an audience of almost 500 persons at the annual district Scout meeting, held last night.

It was Negaunee's first potluck dinner program for Scout families the attendance was the largest ever recorded for a Scout program

Discussing the Scout laws, the speaker cited the urgent and prac-tical need for adherence to them if the best potentialities of the nation are to be realized. He urged obedience to them in preparation for the tasks to come, "when Scouts of today are leaders of tomorrow in a changing world whose post-war problems will be both multitudinous and enormous.'

Appeals to Parents

He talked directly to the parents, stressing their responsibilities in this preparation. He called for mental alertness, saying: "The power of our intellect and the powers of our wills must raise our eyes above the sordid things of this

He urged greater tolerance, decried bigotry and scored persons who consider themselves reverent, yet object to those who adhere to a different religious faith.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: District chairman, Dr. R. J. Sanregret; vice-chairman, William R. Davey; district commissioner, H. S. Doolittle; chairman of advancement committee, Claude Baer; chairman of camping committee, A. J. Hauserman; chairman of finance, Phil Levine; chairman of health and safety, Fritz Olson; chairman of leadership, the Rev. Finton Tehan; chairman of organ-ization and extension, Onni Mar-

Dorste Roos introduced the fol-lowing troop chairmen: John J. Beldo, Troop 20; R. A. Gilmour, Troop 21; Richard Eddy, Troop 22; Mervin L. Wetton, Troop 23; F. E. Kenendy, Troop 24; Art Roberts, Cub Pack 1 and Leonard Field, Cub

The general committee for the district is composed of Philip Levine, H. S. Doolitle, Emil Railo,

Paul Young, Scout executive, introduced by Walter Gries, toastmaster, spoke briefly, emphasing that parents do too much for their two years ago. children and not enough with them.

Annelin, Howard Lehto, Raymond porklund, Frank Matthews and ment of standing committees Clarence St. Arnauld

Five years of service as leaders tion must pass. -Bruce K. Nelson, Thomas Northy, Donald McDonald.

George Kellan, Robert Mongiat, governor, it could carry its fight William Maki, Roy Rosten, Robert to the floor of the senate. Sundberg, James Anderson, Milton Hakkarinen, Allan Violetta, Eu-Donald Hegman, Russell Mager, Sulo Ranta, Leo Sippola, William

Second Class - George Collins, mund Whale, William Neely,

Duane Stille, Rudolph Tamminen, Jack Renfors, William Cleven, Wil- the Democrats in that legislative liam Stark, Joseph Larson, Colton branch. Collins, William Jensen, Milton

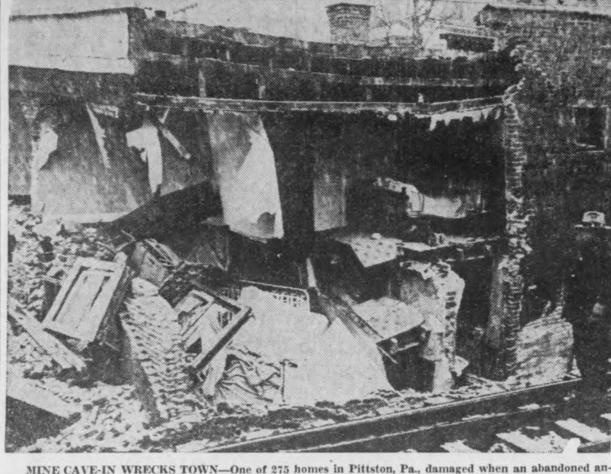
Life - Donald Annelin, Frank Matthews, John Ward Collins. Merit Badges

Troop 20 - Donald Annelin-Physical development, handicraft, carpentry; Robert Hansen-Public health, personal health; Howard Lehto-Woodwork, handicraft, car- as secretary of the senate. pentry, painting, reading; Frank Matthews-Physical development; Robert Royea-Painting, tinsmith-Clarence St. Arnaud-Print-

Troop 21-Ray Erkkila-Wood turning, woodworking, painting. Troop 22-Kenenth Burkman-Woodwork; Ray Conradson-Pathmechanical drawing; Francis Paquette-Business, carpentry, public speaking, woodcary-

Thomas Gleason - Wood- Johns-Masonry; Robert McGregor Norman Heikkila-Path -Farm home and its planning; finding, camping, safety, cooking, Craig Olson-Reading. Carl Larson-Painting, woodwork wood turning, machine shop, black smithing: Jack Larson - Agriculture, gardening, bee keeping, blacksmithing, poultry keeping; Joseph Larson-Civics, chemistry, poultry keeping; Clarence Rasmussen-

Troop 24-John Ward Collins-William Jensen - Painting, wood- jar 25s, double supply 35s.



MINE CAVE-IN WRECKS TOWN-One of 275 homes in Pittston, Pa., damaged when an abandoned an thracite mine under the town suddenly caved in, causing parts of the town to settle from 5 to 15 feet.

Fred Pearce Made Head Of **Public Works Department**

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 1 - Fred city hall circles, received his ap-Pearce, engineer last year with the pointment by telegraph from Mayboard of public works and a former or G. H. Russell, now working in a superintendent of the department, defense plant in Detroit. Arthur this morning went to work again Anderson is continuing as assistant superintendent, succeeding in the department. Charles Ruhanen, who left last Mr. Pearce was out on the job week to enter military service. this afternoon and could not be

Mr. Pearce, it was understood in reached for a statement.

Lieutenant Governor Again **Denied Patronage Powers**

By G. Milton Kelly

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 1—(本) Dr. Keyes, but he simply *went along with us and decided that an The top-heavy Republican ma- advisory committee would be helpjority in the state senate agreed ful to him.' here tonight in closed session to in-Dr. S. J. Bessolo and W. S. Brown. stall Sen. George P. McCallum, Ann Arbor, as president pro tem, and tion, however, pointing out that he voted to again deny the lieutenant was a member of their party. Two governor the patronage powers which traditionally were his until ing strength to strip a Democratic

Lieut, Gov.-elect Eugene C. Young presented the following Keyes gave up his fight, and on his own suggestion the group of sena-100 hour civic service, Donald tors created a committee to "ad-

Actually, this means that the committee has the final voice, since, Tenderfoot - Clayton Roberts, in a dispute with the lieutenant

The selection of Senator McCallum as president pro tem, to pregene Harris, Donald Rantanen, side over the senate in the absence of the lietuenant governor, marked the second successive term in which Sen. Earl W. Munshaw, Grand Rapids, had waged an unsuc-Donald Paquette, James Matthews, cessful fight for the post. He was Burdette Bair, Richard Ellis, Ed. defeated by a vote of 13 to 10 of the 23 Republican senators particil-First Class-Clarence St. Arnaud pating in the caucus. Republicans have a majority of 25 votes to 7 for

Sen. Joseph A. Baldwin, Albion, was chosen majority floor leader Star - Robert Royea, Howard to succeed Munshaw, with Senator Harry F. Hittle, Lansing, as his or assistant,

The Republican senators named Sen. Don Vander Werp, Fremont, chairman of caucus the majority members may call in the next two years and voted for the reelection of veteran Fred I. Chase, Lansing,

The committee on committees, the formal title of the group which will "advise" Lieut. Gov. Keyes on the appointment of standing committees, will be headed by McCalum and will include the following Republicans: Sen. Jerry T. Logie, Bay City; Otto W. Bishop(Alpena; M. Harold Sauer, Kent City, and Elmer R. Porter, Blissfield. Sen. Vander Werp, as spokesman

for the group, said "there was no Troop 23-George Clark-Bird work, mechanical drawing; Milton

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MENORTHERN DAIRY

Horizon Club Gives Second Dance Friday

in a series of dances sponsored by the Horizon club for high school student will be held Friday evening in the Central grade school gymnasium, following the Negaunee-Gwinn basketball game. The club Finnish Evangelical Lutheran plans to sponsor one after each church.

may invite out-of-town students by the Negaunee high school. Imbe obtained at any time from Isa- ed. bel Steele or Connie McGregor, or at Mr. Gilmour's office. These cards are to be signed by both the guest and the Negaunee student.

ments. There will be no advance sale of tickets, which will be availyears ago the Republican senators able at the door Friday evening. some 600 smaller islands in Japan.

More than 2,000,000 tons of copper are produced in the United single persons, statistics reveal. States annually.

disposition on our part to humiliate

Keyes recently had addressed let-

pealing to them against such ac-

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eutenant governor, Frank Mur-

phy, of his patronage privileges.

tion in 1939.

The Four Deuces, Ishpeming, will olay for the dance, which will be chaperoned by Campfire council members. The Campfire troop, unters to all Republican senators ap- der the leadership of Mrs. Neu-

There are five main islands and

mann, will be in charge of refresh-

Married people live longer than

Machine tools produced in the Utah had a tuberculosis death U. S. during 1942 have a value rate of 16.8 per 100,000 popula- of one and a quarter billion dollars.

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> COMING-SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

Applications For Fuel Oil **Acted Upon**

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 1-Six Negaunee women began work today, in the council chambers of the city hall, processing applications for fuel oil and preparing coupons to fit individual allowances granted by the board.

In the absence of James Thomas, chairman, the work was in charge of John Vennema, member of the board, who said approximately 300 applications for fuel oil and 150 for kerosene had been received. A larger number of requests for kerosene is expected.

Every effort has been made to treat all applicants fairly, it was emphasized, but there has been, in keeping with the spirit of the regulations(a steady trend toward reduction of allowances.

A force of 12, all volunteers, will on duty Wednesday,

Negaunee Briefs

The junior choir of the Eethany utheran church will meet at 6:15 tonight for rehearsal.

The Altar guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 7:15 Thursday evening in Guild hall.

Louis Gambotto has returned to Detroit after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gambotto, Cherry street.

The Women's guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon instead of Thursday, as previously planned.

The Horizon club will meet at Negaunee high school students 7:30 tonight in the sewing room of

in Finnish at 7:30 tonight in the

The Daughters of Isabella Christmas committee will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Searle Bath, 119 Brown ave-

Miss Shirley Boyle has returned to Chicago, where she is employed, after spending a Thanksgiving va-caation here with her parents, Mr. street.

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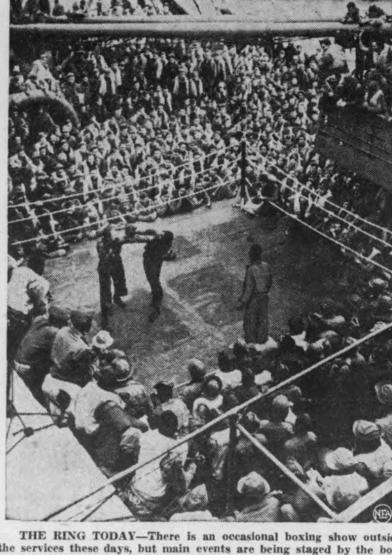
MILK-ICE CREAM-BUTTER

MENORTHERN DAIRY

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CONFECTIONS



THE RING TODAY-There is an occasional boxing show outside the services these days, but main events are being staged by the boys A special Thanksgiving and praise service will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Bethany Lutheran aboard a transport bound for North Africa. Note that all the "fans" themselves-in camps and at bases, behind the lines, or, as here depicted, aboard ship. These two doughboys are entertaining American troops

Ensign John Pellow Leaves for Florida

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 1-John Pellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow, East Main street, has received a local earthquake. There will be a mid-week service his wings as a U. S. Navy flyer, being graduated from the Corpus Christi, Texas, flying school with the rank of ensign.

He entered the service with the U. P. Wildcat squadron last Februthe use of guest cards which may portant business will be transact- ary. Ensign Pellow came home on a brief furlough prior to departure for Miami, Fla., for further operational training.

A graduate of Negaunee high school, class of 1938, he took charge of the aeronautics class while here on furlough and conducted an in-

30 boys enrolled in it.

North Dakota is the only state in the Union not to have recorded

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Price Changes Narrow In Irregular Stock Session | In Irregular Stock Session | Families in which were members |

Airline List Reaches New Level for '42

60 stocks finished up 1 of a point Acaconda at 39.8. Transfers totaled 561,220 Arm III ... shares compared with 472,100 Mon-Ati Refiging day, which were the lowest since Aviation Corp October 29.

Fastest mover of the day was
National Aviation Corp., which
turned over in blocks of as much
Bendix Aviat.

Bendix Aviat. as 19,600 shares. s 19,600 shares.
United Airlines and American Bohn Al & Brass

Airlines edged into new high Borden Co ground for the year, but closed under the best. Twentieth Century-\$1 on the common against 25 cents Burn Add Mach in March, first payment since 1939. | Calumet & Hec Sears Roebuck dropped a point as Can Dry G Ale reports were heard that a 30,000- Canad Pacific chare special offering of this stock (Case (J I) Co share special offering of this stock was being considered by a mem-

Du Pont was up 1 1-2 and Dow Chemical 1. Lesser gainers were Comi Invest Tr Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrys- Cons Edison Ier, Goodyear, Goodrich, American Telephone, Western Union, Woolworth, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, Crucible Steel Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Mallythe, Union Carbide, Southern Pacific, Curtiss Wright Chesapeake & Ohio and United Air-Detroit Edison 1714

Consolidated Edison, North American, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Yellow Truck, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Oliver Farm and Phelps Dodge. Consolidated Edison, North Amer-Oliver Farm and Phelps Dodge.

were registered for Gulf Oil Hum-ble Oil, Creole Petroleum, Cities Gen Motors ... Service, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.
Slightly lower wer Pennroad,
Goodyear T & R.
Grodyear T & R.
Grodyear T & R. American Gas, Glen Alen Coal and American Cyanamid "B." The aggregate here was 111,450 shares

Bond Trend Mixed; Some Carriers Up

today continued the indecisive price swings that have marked the list the last week or more with volume News Behind the News at the lowest figures since August. Special buying lifted certain of the rails fractions or more, but By Ray Tucker many in this division continued to WASHINGTON-Dec. 1-A seem- per or a uniform.

the Army, Navy and Selective Ser- ons. distribute interest payments.

Other gainers included Chicago vice System. The need for some so-& Alton 3s at 16 1-4, Central Pa- lution is reflected in the amazing SUFFERING-A romantic story cific first 4s at 82, Erie 4s of '95 fact that a West Coast company lies behind the rescue of Colonel at 88 7-8 and Great Northern "E" manufacturing some of our finest H. C. Adamson, inspection officer

Bonds in moderately lower almost 1,000 trained technicians in which was recovered after all but ground at the close included Chi- October. cago & North Western general The program required no special men had given them up as lost. mortgage 5s at 30 5-8, Chicago legislation or regulation from Norwegian-born Hans, who is an Great Western 4s at 65 and Cincin- Washington. Nevertheless, it old-time Albany and New York nati Union Terminal 3 1-2s at amounts to a semi-compulsory City newspaperman with politics as

Trading in U. S. Governments which he is best fitted. If a work- Hans Christian Andersen, author continued at a routine pace with er gives notice that he wants to of famous fairy tales. He grows prices showing little change. Dealing totaled \$5,411,900, face other firm, he must continue to agents of the Air Forces at Washvalue, compared with \$5,676,100 stick to his old occupation for six- ington identify him as mere "H. C."

Rye Advance Features Firm **Grain Market**

trade in all grain futures today.

ably greater than in recent weeks, kind in about ten states. In short, Navy chaplains are making every strong so as to be in a better postand trading was at a fairly active pace. Turnover Monday totaled 34,191,000 bushels, the largest single day's business in more than three months, and it was high again today.

At the close wheat was up 5-8 to 7-8, December \$1.25 1-2 to 5-8; corn gained 5-8 to 1 cent, December 85 to 85 1-8; oats finished 3-8 lowed to 1-4 higher; rye advanced 1 3-4 to 2 1-4 cents, and soybeans closed 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher.

Farm Labor Recruiting Will Be Intensified

LANSING, Dec. 1-#-Recruiting of farm labor next year will be intensified on the community level, the Michigan farm manpower committee has announced,

The committee recommended that a three-member group having school, farmer and U.S. employment service representation be organized in each agricultural community to aid county farm war boards in tackling the 1943 labor

The committee, headed by John L. Craig, district chief of industrial and agricultural employment for the war manpower commission, also proposed that the organized farm groups, including the Farm Bureau, the Grange and Farmers' union, form advisory committees to assist

the war boards on the county level. Craig said that the Federal employment service had "definite" plans to increase its personnel in Michigan next year, with probability that a full-time agent will be assigned to each agricultural

Summary

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CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat—Closed 5-8 to 7-8 higher on limited liquidation and scattered buying.

Corn—Finished 5-8 to 1 cent up, reflecting strength in rye.

Hogs—Rather dull; prices steady; top \$13.60; heavy receipts.

Cattle—Weak; top commercial for 37½ Cattle—Weak; top commercial fed steers 316.50. 42% 42% 42% 3% 3% 3% 25% 25% 25% (Compiled by Associated Press)

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Miscellaneous U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-(By A. P.)-

-Treasury-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-(By A. P.)-

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success-of James David Dingweil, Jr., to obtain domestic help high-CHALLENGERS-The Aeronau- lights a problem confronting even tical Chamber of Commerce of the Capital's wealthiest, one which America faces a breakup because of may eventually swamp household-The organization was founded is going the rounds among former

tical spearhead at the Capital with Massachusetts Methodist preacher, carried out his pledge. Colonel John H. Jouett as Wash- recently bought a delightful twenington representative. The long ty-acre estate in a Maryland sub- illustrates in a sublime manner established companies contributed urb. He enlarged the already spac- how important the word honor is to the courageous wives of the missing fairly large sums to support it durious manse, cultivated the earth a member of the armed forces of ing the days when profit pickings and set out to become a landed France. Some of our former were not only lean but nil. As gentleman. Then his servants friends became Gallic Benedict Arbusiness expanded after June 1940, walked out on him. He advertised nolds and sold out to the hated ment. the so-called interlopers, including for months without results. He Boche but always-though we oftmakers of parts and accessories, consulted newspaper columns in en could not catch its gleam-the joined up, but they contributed far faraway cities and spent many dol- old flame of patriotism burned in smaller amounts than did Douglas, lars in telegrams and long-distance other hearts. Many Frenchmen, Martin, Boeing, North American phone calls. But his gardens went who were branded as traitors to

The veteran outfits complained ered in his wine cellar; the place been proven victims of mixed loy- the state police for injuries suffercan be examined by his immediate employer and various governmental agencies.

Tammany Hall doings he had to write some fantastic yarns on his own account. But his friends here benefits. The Chamber still lives their homeland before all others. It was once thought that General own account. But his friends here benefits. The Chamber still lives their homeland before all others. It was once thought that General own account. But his friends here benefits. The Chamber still lives their homeland before all others. It was once thought that General own account. But his friends here own accounts the country in 1940. more valuable making engines, patriot never wove a more fanciful cally, Colonel Jouett has resigned he house their seven Persian cats. Commission, was a collaborationist. they were right when they leveled two large dogs. His rather cruel on that board. It was not known for \$864, and Paul S. Perkins, also meow-er for a Christmas present!

Winning The War

GHOSTS-A colossal problem ham Lincoln. which must be faced by the peacemakers is the unscrambling of Europe's scattered peoples, the victims of compulsory migration. In cases like Greece, Poland and now some other units there will be no such thing as the nation which existed before 1939.

Recent official statistics, set forth by Polish ministers just arrived in Marquette visitor Monday. calculated program by which the population is shocking beyond imagination. More than one million peasants have been forced to leave their hearths. A similar number have been deported to the Reich hundred thousand have been killed horror is mass execution by means of gas chambers. And deaths by disease and starvation reach a ter- day here.

The Gestapo is thorough. In many cases it has torn down whole towns so that not a single land- end. mark remains to indicate to the Miss Ruth Kannisto, Detroit, is postwar homecomer that the spot is spending a few days at her home the site of his birthplace. Not even in Rumely, the dead are safe from Hitler's ghouls. Cemetery monuments turned from Iron River where she have been leveled and graves plowed over in order to make new farm | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stenstrom. land. Only ghosts are left to haunt hundreds of deserted villages.

VICTIMS-There have been arbitrary resettlements of inhabitants from Czecho-Slovakia, cer-

underground that they were hastcompelled to leave their dwellings in perfect order-even to fresh linen on the beds. Nazi households who were to be moved in were told who were to be moved in were told that they need not transport furnishings as everything was in read-

job re-establishing peacetime conditions and meting out justice. To hood destroyed might not be always H. Place, Stanwood. desirable.

every cataclysmic war. or 88.12 1-2 U. S. cents, Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers

North Carolina Department of doned, in St. Ignace. Conservation, Uncle Sam may soon When Biller's car was found it out and unused autos into the war have the benefit of an entirely new was reported to State Trooper Arsource of magnesium, the wonder thur Long who learned the own-source of magnesium, the wonder thur Long, who learned the ownmetal which is sixty per cent the er's name by checking the license weight of aluminum and is used in plates. but today its price is approximately abandoning Page's car, hitch-hiked Page and Kenneth Gregory, Munibut today its price is approximately southward as far as Elmira, a sing, are buying the "ex-cars," mineral is obtained from the ocean through nuge pumps which force police said, they stole another car Munising, or Mr. Frishee. The cars

Almost bottomless deposits of a ing more than forty-five per cent and returned to Munising last nylon hoslery, the response so far substance named ovaline, containof the vital aircraft ore, have been weekend. Arraigned before Judge has been poor, Frisbee said. He discovered in the Southern state. Thomas J. Walters yesterday, they urged residents to extend their co-More than a quarter million tons waived examination and were operation by leaving such items in has been located close to truck bound to the next term of Alger boxes which have been placed in highways and railways lines so county circuit court. Bonds of drygoods stores. there will not be the usual road \$1,000 each have not been furnishconstruction delays.

Henry J. Kaiser's research work- auto theft. ers heard about this chrysolite bonanza and immediately investigated the strike. They are now seeking the quickest and most practicable way to exploit it. Large-scale developments cannot be expected in Mrs. Luella Buckley the immediate future but the longrange possibilities convince engineers that we shall have enough raw materials for the one hundred and twenty-five thousand flying machines which we have set as a goal. The sensational growth of our aluminum and magensium producing capacity will have revolutionary effects on the composition of postbellum trains and automobiles

ENSLAVE—Gallant French of Dismissed by State Court ficers and sailors-worthy descendents of the brave poilus of Verdun's not relinquish the fleet to the Nazis. claims, relied upon the state su- George Smith, Munising, has been inghouse of information and a poli- "Jim", the son of an Amesbury, keep his word, obscure naval men The tragic and glorious episode

> untended and unpicked; dust gath- the cause of democray, have lately Pontiac, for \$,600 damages from alties in which they placed what Finally he contacted a white they believed were the interests of employment only on condition that Doyen, a member of the Armistice conservation department, for dam-It was a question of "love me love Now it is revealed that he was the my pussy". Jim agreed, although first to disclose the Nazi plot to en- the Sterling state park. he already owns two feline pets and slave France which he discovered friends plan to give him another until months later that the "dis- of Iron Mountain, for \$1,102 for trusted" General da la Laurencie, damages sustained when a state hero of Dunkirk, had resigned rather than cringe to a Berlin master. Until we learn the whole truth about Frenchmen, Americans might

imity of the compassionate Abra-

Chatham Eero Lindfors motored to Marquette Monday. Ivar Samuelson motored to Munising Monday. Miss Evelyn Johnson was

New York, give a glimpse of the Mrs. Tolvo Partanen motored to plight of the northern country. The Marquette Monday. Nazis are uproofing some and ex-terminating others of the doomed Waino, motored to Marquette Chicago and Cleveland, Ohio. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamry Mrs. Arne Posio. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Goodreau, Forest Lake, for slave labor. A conservative daughter, Catherine, were Mar- Miss Evelyn Johnson, assistant estimate is that one million four quette visitors last weekend. either by public firing squads or by son, Reino, were Marquette visitors a week's vacation with her parsecret prison tortures. Most recen! Saturday.

> employed in Escanaba, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, Sr. were Marquette visitors last week-

Miss Eleanor Stenstrom has re-

Tolvo Kallio and Onen Posio,

Flint to spend a few days with ed. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuula.

Munising News

Stolen Cars Allied statesmen will have a tough

MUNISING, Dec. 1-Three men Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 size A washed 3.35 to 3.50, unwashed 3.25 to 3.35; are in ashes, wells polluted or get there are thinking it over in its scrap metal collection efforts. are in ashes, wells polluted, or- get there are thinking it over in its scrap metal collection efforts chards cut, raw materials looted the Alger county jail. They are will be presented to the county kenneth and Richard Biller, board of supervisors when it meets and other former means of liveli- brothers, Big Rapids, and William in the Munising court house next

want to see again the locale of They failed to find what they tee. The pennant may be flown their earlier heartbreaks. Some of wanted and returned home, driving from the court house flagstaff, the exiles might wish to remain in in Kenneth Biller's car. When below the American flag. a free Germany and enjoy econom- they reached Munising, homeward Between September 1 and Octoic advantages that will be possible bound, on November 13, their car ber 31 a per capita collection of 112 under a democratic government. ran out of gas, and they didn't have poundes of metal was made, entit-After the United Nations have set funds with which to buy more. So ling the county to the WPB honor up liberty, even the victims of bru- they abandoned the car on Cedar pennant, Frisbee. The burgees are tally conducted racial segregations street. Walking around town, they awarded to counties which made Canadian: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling BONANZA-Thanks to the thor- motor and drove away. The car will continue until December 15

sea water daily through intricate apparatus.

Almost bottomless deposits of a

ed. The charge against them is

Obituary

MUNISING, Dec. 1 - Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. today. Wednesday in the Sacred Heart church for Mrs. Luella Buckley, 71, who died Sunday after four months' illness. The Rev. O. J. LaMothe will officiate. Interment will be made in Maple Grove ceme-

12 Claims for Damages

levels. Utility and industrial loans were generally steady.

Several bonds of the New Haven Railroad were bought at rising prices on the news that the company had asked court authority to distribute interest payments.

It is plan has hardly begun to operate and personnel to the field as Ford and Higgins. Oddly, the internal clash may restant the field as Ford and Higgins. Oddly, the internal clash may restant to the field as Ford and Higgins. Oddly, the internal clash may restant to the field as Ford and Higgins. Oddly, the internal clash may restant to the field as Ford and Higgins. Oddly, the internal clash may restant to the field as Ford and Higgins. Oddly, the internal clash may restant to fulfill the solemn promise which has been evolved by the nation's the District of Columbia and entry to fulfill the solemn promise which has been evolved by the nation's the District of Columbia and entry to fulfill the solemn promise which has been evolved by the internal clash may restant to the field as Ford and Higgins. Oddly, the internal clash may restant to the field as Ford and Higgins. Oddly, the internal clash may restant to fulfill the solemn promise which has been evolved by the nation's fense of "governmental function." Circuit Judge Joseph F. Sanford, be a day ago. But, should it succeed it will be extended to all other industries engaged in the following the first of Columbia as the first of Columbia and the first of Columbia and the first of Columbia and the first of Columbia as the first of Columbia as the first of Columbia and the first of Columbia as the first

so-called Meade case, The high court conceded in that tioned at the Army medical center, decision it had erred in previously Washington, D. C. invalidating the traditional defense of "governmental function" and held that citizens could not sue held today and Thursday in the

the ordinary operations of govern- church under the sponsorship of Such claims in the past had constituted one of the major groups facing the court of claims. Suits

dismissed included: Lucy Googasian, and Annette, Richard and Rose Hovivian, all of

ed in a collision with a police car in Clinton county in 1940. ages suffered in 1939 allegedly as a

Wesley Abeldt, Iron Mountain, highway over an ore mine in Iron Mountain caved in in 1940.

where they spent the last few do well to emulate the magnanmonths.

> Mrs. Leslie Arey, Bruce, Wis., is at Forest Lake visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goodreau.

Gordon Christofferson has returned home from Trenary where he visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coyer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindquist,

Munising, visited here Monday at a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Samuelson will leave this week for an extended Mrs. Emma Anttila and son, visit with relatives and friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamrrand Mrs. Hilja Torma is in Rockland and children, Peter, Thomas and spending a few days with Mr. and Mary Ann. Newberry, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

clerk of the Alger county draft Mr. and Mrs. John Akkala and board, Munising, is here to spend ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Mrs. Victor Palonen will be hostess at a coffee social for benefit of the National Lutheran church Funday afternoon in the church

> Pvt. Toivo Nummela, Camp Bowle, Texas, has returned to his Army post after spending a furlough at Rumely with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nummeia. The Slapneck Ladies' Sewing

spent a week with her parents, Oscar Johnson Friday evening club will meet at the home of Mrs December 11, for its first meeting Mrs. Amanda Kuula has gone to of the year. Officers will be elect-

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Vander Muelen and daughter, Karen, re-Mrs. Larry Barber, Mrs. Eino turned home Sunday from Mc

Alger Board To Receive **WPB** Pennant

MUNISING, Dec. 1 - A large Tuesday. The presentation will Early in November the men be made by George Frisbee, chair-Widows and orphans may never "came north" seeking employment. man of the county salvage commit-

Place jumped into it, found the key other nationwide "salvage spree," in the ignition lock, started the a jalopy junking roundup, which oughness of prospectors in the was found the next day, aban- and probably longer. The objective county are cooperating in the pro-The Billers and Place, after Richmond, Chatham, and Albert town 58 miles south of Mackinaw Donors should consult them, W. A. City, off highway US-131. There, Cox, head of the jalopy canvass in

They were arrested in Detroit for used and unwanted silk and

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Newett, Iron Mountain, visited here yester-

Mrs. Jane Benagh will be hostess to St. John's Guild at her home, 108 Cherry street, at 2:30 A Baptis church prayer meeting

will be held at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. McCutcheon, 330 West Munising avenue. The WSCS will meet at 2:30 today at the home of the Rev. and

Mrs. K. O. Savareid. A potluck lunch will be served. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrold, formerly of Munising and now resi-

LANSING, Dec. 1-AP-The state dents of Midland, are the parents

When he was no longer abole to preme court's recent decision in the promoted to the grade of private, first class, in the Army. He is sta-

> Chuch Bazaar-A bazaar will be the state for damages sustained in basement of the First Presbyterian

the Presbyterian guild. Girls' Bowling - The following

games will be bowled Thursday night in the Junior Girls' league on the Bay Shore alleys: 7:15, Screwballs vs. Navy Blues, Defense Kids vs. WAAC's, Cadettes vs. Beckers; 8:15, Marines vs CYO. A meeting will be held at 8:30 Friday at the Bay Shore alleys to organize a women's bowling league for beginners. Instructions wil be given after the meeting and Thursday and Friday nights until the league is established.

Feature Program

Theatre

6:30-9:15



CRAIG STEVENS - IRENE MANNING NO. 2-REPEAT

JON HALL LYNN BARI



POLICE REMOVE BODY OF NIGHT CLUB FIRE VICTIM-Police carry to the street the body of a tain Lowlands defense areas, Po- Sturvist and Mrs. George Kallio Baine, Mich., where they visited victim of the sudden fire which swept the Back Bay Cocoanut Grove night club in Boston, Mass., during the land and especially from Alsace- were Marquette visitors last week- Mrs. VanderMuelen's parents, Mr. The name of Bougie, French North Refrican port, means "Candle" in English.

Vettim of the sudden life which swept the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa, daring the Back Bay Cocomin Grove light class in Bassa and Bass

day. Soldiers and sailors who have war position to resist the up-andnot prayed since babyhood are be- coming challengers. coming deeply religious because of their tragic experiences and their CATS-The attempt-and semidaily communings with death.

bitter rivalries between old-line ers throughout the nation. As as-

by the senior concerns as a clear- "economic royalists".

quit to enlist or to switch to some furious when routine publicity ty days. That provides a "cooling He is extremely proud of his full

cle Sam have subscribed. He will Adamson's letter to his wife, in their original indictment. not be accepted for enlistment or which he told how his sufferings Meanwhile, plane corporations or CHICAGO, Dec. 1-R-A strong draft unless he can present an gave him a "sense of nearness to the East and West Coasts, in selfadvance in rye, which closed up "honorable discharge" from his old his Creator", also intrigues his old protection, have organized their about two cents, featured a firm boss. Nor will he be able to obtain journalistic buddles. For the colon- own industrial units. Basic idea is employment in any other plane el was never of the type known as to exchange designs, engineers and Dealers reported that outside in- factory in the area, which covers "churchy". But his reaction bears employes whenever necessary. Thus By Albert N. Leman terest in the market was consider- all the important plants of this out the reports which Army and they mean to make themselves

The Edge of Darkness

By William Woods

THE STORY: As Major Ruck paces restlessly in his room, waiting for the boat that will carry him to safety, his atten-tion is attracted to Sixtus Andresen, coming up the path to the hotel where German troops are garrisoned. The schoolmaster replies with dignity to the chiding of the soldiers, who block his entrance to the build-

PENT UP ANIMALS

CHAPTER XIV

Sixtus Andresen's knock at the captain's door was very quiet. He had to repeat it before he heard a "Come in," barked from the other side. Konig was standing spreadlegged with his back to the entrance, examining a large map of Norway pinned on the wall. "Yes," he snapped, without turning

"Good morning."

ed behind his back. Sixtus stood in stop?"

years. Your men came to see me struck the old man hard on the struggled up and started running on Friday morning. They were kind enough to offer me forty-eight hours to move my things. What little odds and ends I have, and my books you know.'

The captain frowned belligerently, trying to detect an irony in the voice. But there was none. There was, in fact, something about the old man that made him speak more softly. "Yes," he said again.

Sixtus sat down. His eyes fell on a box of cigarets on the desk. "Do you mind?" He leaned forward and took one. "What with the scarcity these days, it has been some time since I have smoked."
"What do you want?" the cap-

tain asked. Another moment passed. Then Sixtus said slowly, "I thought it only right, considering that you are de facto commandant of the village, to acquaint you with a decision I have made.

"You can see that I am very busy." Konig spoke more gruffly than he had intended.

"I know. I hope you will for give me. I am being selfish. You see. . . " and Sixtus gazed for a moment, smiling at the gray smoke from his cigaret, "you see, I am a scholar of the science of thinking, so to speak, and you. . . you are a scholar of the science of war. So I am sure we will understand each

Kenig thought of his plan. This old fellow might have more sense than showed on the surface. "You flatter me," he said, also smiling. "I don't imagine I have as many books as you, but in my own way . as you say. . . I. . . I. .. burn burn the candle at night, if you see what I mean."

"And the candle never goes out?" The question came, sharp and im-The captain frowned, "I don't

think you understand." "It must be a very fine light not to go out in so much darkness," said Sixtus. He spoke slowly, as if he were thinking of something

quite different. "Why do you want my house?" he asked, finally.

The captain started. "Well," he said. "Well, I hardly... For a blockhouse, to be sure." He stop ped himself and picked up a cigaret. "But what was it you wanted to see me about? You still have an hour and a half. I suppose you came to ask for an extension of time. If that's what it is, we may be a little lenient in your case. How much time do you want?" While he lighted his cigaret, he kept a shrewd eye on the old man's

"Oh, but you mistake me. Forty-eight hours was quite ample. For a blockhouse, you say. I have lived there forty years, you know. And now I had forty-eight hours to think things out for myself. I considered the whole matter carefully, and from every angle. My conclusion is what I have come up to tell you. I cannot let you have my

The captain stared at him. "You

"I must forbid you to enter my

"You forbid?" For a moment there was dead silence, and then all of a sudden Konig threw back his head and began to laugh. He laughed and laughed, rocking violently back and forth in his chair. But then all at once he stopped, leaned forward over the desk, and examined the old man's face. "Are you

Hold Everything



"I like being a WAAC, but it's funny wearing skirts again!"

insane?" he asked slowly. "I could have you shot."

"He must be very nervous," Sixtus thought. Finally he said, "I

fist down upon the desk.

of his danger. He punched his ed. cigaret out in the ashtray beside The men came toward him slowhis chair. "I have seen the waves ly from all sides. The soldier he of light and darkness washing over had called a Slav was at the head each other for thousands of years, of a group that came from the but always the individual man steps, dark and heavy, with a broad

ed forward, but the old man backed taut, showing the large teeth. out of his reach.

middle like a rock."

off his plain black hat with the afraid, there might be hope for "You don't like us very much, do hint of a flourish, and nodded very you, but I am not. What is mine you?" the Slav asked. courteously. His sparse, white hair is mine. Do you think you can The old man smiled was carefully combed back. His stop the working of our brains and bloody lips. "That is right." lean body, looking almost pinched hearts? We are not animals. We in the old black suit, assumed a are men. That is the foundation of him in the face. The blow came pride and dignity that made it seem law. You cannot win. Where are like a signal. Their heads all lift-taller than it really was.

master of Trollness, retired seven cheeks trembling with anger. He dragged him down the steps. He mouth with the back of his hand toward the path. They caught

Sixtus closed his eyes and fell him and kicked at him with their back. "You forbid, do you? You boots. forbid?" The captain forced him across the room, shaking him all the while like a cat, kicked the door open with his boot, dragged him out to the porch and thrust His beard jabbered up and down

him tumbling among the soldiers. "He forbids," he roared, "This stirred gently in the autumn wind animal forbids!" He stood stradmow. But if you are interested I dled in the doorway, hands on hips, will tell you what brought me to and the sunlight flickering over his my conclusion, which I can assure face. "I give you forty-five minou, is completely unshakable, utes to clear everything out of his You see, I am seventy-nine, and es- house. And him too. Clear him pecially at my age, it would be fool-ish for me to be like Socrates' en-phers. He is to be cleared out. emies and fear death more than I That is an order." And he wheeled back into the hotel and slammed "Silence!" Konig smashed his the door behind him. Sixtus lay where he had fallen, his mouth a Sixtus acted as if he had no idea little bloody, and his eyes still clos-

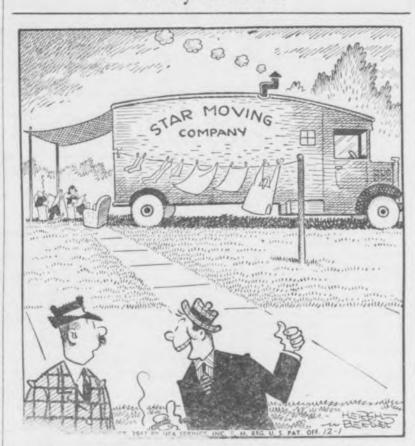
mouth and narrow eyes. His head "Quiet, you fool." Konig start- was thrust forward, lips drawn

Sixtus turned, as if only half "The individual man stood in the comprehending, and wanting to escape between them, but somebody Konig leaped at him and caught pushed him back. They forgot "Yes." He wheeled, hands lock- him by the collar, "Will you about the mailboat they had been waiting for. They were all watchthe doorway, small and thin, swept "No," Sixtus cried. "If I were ing the one he had called a Slav.

"Good morning," said the captain, a little more quickly.

Sixtus nodded. "My name is Sixtus Andresen. I am the school-side himself, his face flushed, cheeks trembling with anger. He drogged him description of Trellman matter of Trellman matter.

Funny Business

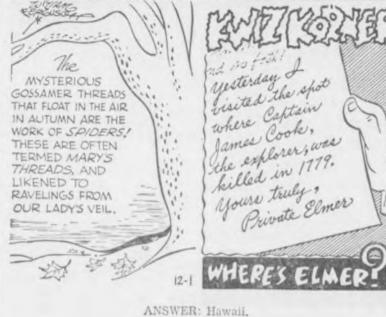


"They couldn't find a place to move to, so they just bought the moving van!"

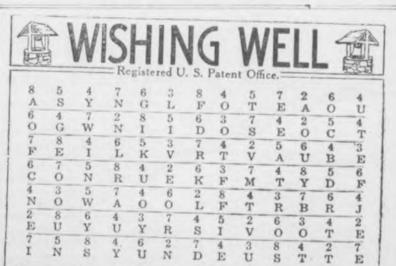
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





NEXT: The size of Army shoes,



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

Champion

They closed in with kicks and blows, like animals long pent up, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooper, Dioand drove him in front of them, rite, have returned home from Lanhis arms bent up to shield his head. sing where they visited relatives

and friends for two weeks. meaninglessly. The red leaves

has been employed there the last

has returned to that city after hunting deer near here. He shot Mrs. Harry Kintgen has return- a 200-pound eight-point buck the ed home from Detroit where she first day of the season.

visited her daughter, Joyce, who BUSINESS WOMAN DIES CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Dec. 1

James Lawry, former Diorite resident who is employed in the Nash-Kelvinator plant in Lansing, died here today. She was 96 years #-Miss Elizabeth Walton, for 60 CITY BUYS BONDS

EGAD, TWIGGS! THIS MEMO ASKING

MAYOR FATTLETON'S AID IN SECURING

A TEACHER'S POSITION SMACKS OF

THE SMOOTH PROSE OF DICKENS!~

GLOWING RECORD IN LIFE'S MULTI-

FARIOUS FIELDS, I AM UNIQUELY QUALIFIED TO SOW THE SEEDS

OF FRUITFUL WISDOM IN THE

FERTILE MIND OF JUVENILE

AMERICA!"

LISTEN TO A PHRASE: "WITH A

in Detroit and the proprietor of a retail notions store in Ann Arbor.

WELL, THAT'S AS PLAIN

AS A SIGN ON BROADWAY, MAJOR :--- OF COURSE, YOU MIGHT BE A LITTLE

MORE SUBTLE IF YOU

WALKED IN PERSONALLY,

SWINGING A MEAT

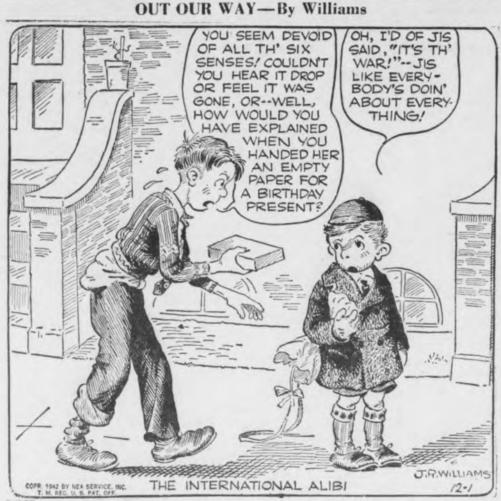
CLEANER!

SAGINAW, Mich., Dec. 1- AP died here today. She was 96 years The city council tonight approved old. For 40 years Miss Walton operated a millinery shop here. Pre- terworks revenues earmarked for viously she had been a dressmaker future municipal improvements.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

WILL

GET YOU



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

(To Be Continued)



OR LEADING

BAND



ALLEY OOP

Advance Behind Barrage

By Hamlin





WE'VE GOT 'EM'

WASH TUBBS

SAY! WHAT'S HA, HA! I'LL BET SHE'S PENELOPE BURKE. ENGLISH GIRLS? THE .. SECTION LEADER WAAFS, I MEAN. I'VE BURKE TO YOU BEEN TRYING FOR THREE DAYS TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH ONE, AND ALL NEW ARRIVALS TRY TO GIVE PENNY A RUSH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oh, Yeah?

AND ARMOR-PLATED BESIDES. SHE NEVER HEY, LOOK! THERE SHE GOES NOW! DON'T WASTE SMILES, DATES, YOUR TIME. SON. HER HEART'S IN COLD STORAGE

The Bottom of the Ladder

FIRST I WANT

By Blosser

By Crane



YOU TO CLEAN OUT THIS STOCK-ROOM! TO BUY MY GIRL A CHRISTMAS PRESENT /

I'M NEW AT THIS, WE ALL DO MR. FUDGE -- I EVEN THE MAY MAKE A SUCCESSFUL FEW MISTAKES AT FIRST / MEN MADE A FEW MISTAKES



RED RYDER

Not So Brash

By Harman







Carefully Selected Christmas Gifts



TIS CHRISTMAS TIME IN THE WANT-ADS

Newberry

'Lost' Hunter In Chicago, Woman Says

NEWBERRY, Dec. 1-(Special to The Mining Journal)-Search for Edgar Hickman, East Detroit deer hunter missing since November 16, was called off today when F. P. Furlong, district conservation chief here, was informed that Hickman is alive and well and is working in Chicago.

Furlong's information, he said, came from a woman who telephoned him from Detroit. She is Mrs. Irene Johnson, who resides at 55 1-2 N. Broadway, Mt. Clemens, and in a 10-minute 'phone conversation she told Furlong she had known Hickman two years, had Per inch. Less 10% in 10 Days 75c seen him since he had been reported lost in the woods near Newberry, and that he is "alive and well and working in Chicago." She added that she had given this information to Hickman's wife and his hunting companion, Marvin Lunger, and told them not to worry. She May Claim Reward

Mrs. Johnson also said that inasmuch as she is a woman of limited means she would like to get, if eligible to receive it, the reward of \$200 offered by Hickman's employer to anyone finding the missing

Carrying a rifle and shotgun, Hickman went into the woods at the Eight-Mile corner, near here, early Monday morning, November 16. He left his car, a 1940 model parked at the side of the road and had not been seen since. A continuous search has been carried on for two weeks by state conservation officers, state police, volunteer citizens and high school boys and all hope of finding Hickman alive had been abandoned. Posses formed by the conservation department were directed by Conservation Officers Beach, Challancin, Webb and Moilanen. Sgt. William Irish directed the efforts of state police who assisted and Joseph DeCook, New- 25-Wanted Business Service berry high school coach, organized the students who joined in the hunt. A large area was combed by the but no trace of Hickman was found. Bills were posted announcing the offer of \$200 reward and they carried a description of Large maps of the area INSTRUCTIONin which he was believed to be lost were posted in store windows. Married Recently

pearance his wife, whom he married about a month ago, came to Newberry and remained here several days. Finally, when hope of finding him was given up, she and Hickman's companion returned to Detroit in Hickman's car. Furlong said this afternoon he

Shortly after Hickman's disap-

was satisfied Mrs. Johnson's report on Hickman's whereabouts was correct, but that the case would be investigated further.

Gasoline Dealers Get 'Vacation' After Rush

NEWBERRY, Dec. 1-Newberry gasoline dealers were comparativeidle today after yesterday's booming sales. Everyone in Newberry "filled up" Monday afternoon and night to procure as large a supply as possible before rationing became effective.

Tuesday the busiest place in town was the rationing board of-

One woman ordered fuel oil from a dealer today and when asked to present her coupon she said she had "never heard of them."

Obituary

Helen Nelson

NEWBERRY, Dec. 1 - Funeral services for Miss Helen Nelson, who died Sunday evening in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, will be held in Boyne City, Wednesday. The body was brought to Newberry Tuesday afternoon and will remain at the Beaulieu f neral home until Wednesday afternoon, when it will be taken to Boyne City.

Newberry Briefs

W. S. Sargent has returned from a business trip to the Lower Penin-

Miss Ilmi Harju has returned from Jackson after a brief visit

Mrs. Martha Hiltunen has returned from Ypsilanti after visiting her daughter, Margaret, Pyts, Quentin Perry and Clifford Erickson have returned to Camp REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-

Livingston, La., after spending a furlough here. Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hedberg and family have returned to Chicago

after visiting Mrs. Charles Hed-Mrs. Alex Wiida has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit her mother,

after which she will join her husband in Detroit. The Rebeccah association will meet Thursda evening in its hall

and will hold a linen shower for the Odd Fellows home. A card party will be held after the lodge meeting and refreshments will be AUCTION SALESserved.

Tin cans really are made of sheet steel, with a thin coating consisting of about one-sixteenth Double Column or More, follows Regular tin applied electrolytically.



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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Announcements-Card of Thanks

MARY EVELYN CLEARY-We wish to express our sincere thanks and apprecia-tion to the many kind friends who came to our assistance in our recent bereave-ment. We especially wish to thank the Rt. Rev. H. A. Buchholtz, Father Bey-ers, the pallbearers, those who sent flow-ers, donated the use of their cars or assisted us in any other way. Their many kindnesses will ever be remembered. John kindnesses will ever be remembered. John

Lost and Found

FOUND-Heavy duty truck chain near Little Detroit. Call at Ishpeming office Mining Journal, to pay for this ad, and get information for recovery of chain. LOST-Medium sized, red leather purse containing large sum of money and keys, between Summit Street and Presque Is'e Ave., Nov. 30th. Finder phone 478-J. Marquette. Reward.

Recreation

Tonite Hotel Clifton

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It's hard to realize how keen is the craving for sweets until you've gone without "pogie-bait" for many a long month.

The term-though not the craving-dates back to old sailing ship days. It seems there was a captain whose cabinboy, named "Pogie," could be bribed only with offers of candy. Hence, "Pogie-bait."

Quickly Gobbled Up

There's no price ceiling on "pogie-bait"-because any regular supply of chocolate or any other candy doesn't exist. If and when it does, the sky's the limit.

Pilots landing on Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, can ask and get their own prices if they bring in Washington. in a spot of pogie-bait. Fighting men line the runways when the big B-17's land, waiting for a crack at bargaining with the men aboard.

A horse-trading Marine and a sharp pilot can dicker for an hour over ultimate possession of a couple of bars of gummy chocolate.

Highest bid, until the time I left. was \$100 for 24 bars of a popular brand of chocolate. The offer was refused. The chocolate was worth more. That's pogie-bait.

Standard exchange for barter purposes is Japanese money. New Mrs. Jennie Foress will assist the arrivals at Guadalcanal-and they were coming in constantly-haven't seen much of the stuff. They think it's great, and can look forward to swaggering around home with it. Your souvenir-gathering Marine has pockets full of yen and sen notes as well as occupation currency, made in Tokio and carried in by the invaders when they first occu-

Next in bargaining value come trophies captured from the enemy. Their monetary value is established at what you can get for them-or what you're willing to part with in exchange for pogie-bait.

All Goes For "Pogie-Bait"

For instance, there are Japanese personal battle flags. They're fairly common, but swell souvenirs. Early in the game, the Marines ers carry two-foot squares of silk Hedstrom, Sunday, celebrating the to Boston, with insignia of the Rising Sun in- twenty-fifth anniversary of the side their helmets. Most of these are inscribed with delicately brush- Emil Tervo, pastor of the Finnish

a foe may be a Marine's most played a piano solo. A two-tiered treasured personal possession. But wedding cake formed the centerhe'll trade it for pogie-bait. If you piece of the table from which re-want some, the price you pay in piece of the table from which re-freshments were served. The Hed-and will open daily at 6 a. m. coin of the realm may range from stroms were presented with a chest \$5 to \$50, but a bar of candy is of silver, an electric toaster and a home of Mrs. John C. Johnson last worth its weight in gold.

iber-rate high as trade mediums. Mrs. Walter Gustafson made ar-The Marines have plenty of them, rangements for the party. and in the early stages of the Solomons battle they brought fancy

Nipponese bayonets have a good value because they can be filed into ferocious-looking sheath knives, and hung on the belt. They are good for in-fighting. Marines take a savage joy in using captured weapons against their original own-

The Marine who has captured a pair of Japanese field glasses, a Bruce Forchette was taken to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. samural sword, a hara-kiri knife or the Ontonagon hospital Sunday, and Mrs. Gerald Christian. a Jap pistol (Luger automatic) is suffering with appendicitis. really in a position to bargain for The Misses Marjorie and Doro-

\$100 For A Sword Only Japanese officers carry ter a visit with relatives here. swords and pistols. These treasur-

Almost the only items the Mar- with his brother, Don. ines consider valueless are the Mrs. Charles Konop has returned pictures carried by the Japanese from St. Joseph's hospital, Ashland, soldiers. Most of these are on the where she was confined with a salacious side and don't appeal to broken hip.

the Marine fighting man. at a picture salvaged from the school, after a visit here with his pocket of a prone foe, tear up the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mies- and Mrs. Emil Ringuette. photo and murmur something that bauer. would curl a Jap's hair.

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The program hi-lite: "Ma" Perkir
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8 00-Rise and Shine.

AL MILLS.

11:15— 'MA' PERKINS; PROCTER & nied home by their daughter, Jo-anne, who spent Thanksgiving here with her grandmother.

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

12:45—GATELY SERENADE; GATELY

1:00-Finnish Newscasi: King Midas

Flour. 1:10-Little Concert. 1:30-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00—Melody Matines, 4:30—Monitor News, 4:45—Oile i. Skratthult, Orchestra, 5:15—Melodic Moods, 5:45—Central Cafe. 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:15-Clifton Hotel.

6:30-Dinner Concert. 7:00-News. 7:05—News.
7:15—Freedom and Land.
7:30—The Evening Concert.
8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety Time.

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m., Thursday, December 3.



FIRST WOUNDED FROM FRENCH AFRICA SMILE-Still able to smile, first American wounded from the French North African invasion are shown in Washington where they arrived aboard a train specially prepared for them. Three weeks ago they took part in the British-American invasion. They arrived at a "port of embarkation" and started on their journey to hospitalization at Walter Reed hospital (Associated Press Telemat)

Gwinn

Marquette.

The Dorcas society will hold a sea. meeting in the home of Mrs. John Mussatto Thursday afternoon at Died in Boston Fire 2:30. Mrs. T. Kolehmainen and

Circle No. 1, of the Women's So-Christmas program.

church are cordially invited.

ed names of friends and relatives. Lutheran church, gave a short talk A well-inscribed flag taken from and Miss Alice June Gustafson purse of money. Mrs. Joel Gustaf-Captured Japanese rifles -. 25 cal- son, Mrs. Andrew Keskimaki and

Ewen

Roland Thompson, Trout Creek. Mrs. Alex Olander. was a visitor here.

Mrs. Mae Suits visited in Iron-

wood last week. Harold Hickey, employed in Wa- Mrs. Matt Kontio.

thy Albright and Margaret Campbell have returned to Superior af-

ed items are comparatively scarce. turned home after an extended About \$100 U. S. money is opening hunting trip in the vicinity of Ewen,

Thomas Miesbauer has returned I've seen a Marine take one look to Superior, where he is attending

John Hasenberg has returned to | Card Party - The Altar society

nied by their son, Gordon, who left free of charge, there for Kalamazoo where he attends school.

The Misses Catherine MacKenzie and Mayme Makle have returned 8:30—News
8:45—Rise and Shioe.
9:15—Morning Musicale
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:100—Findish Lutheran Church.
20:15—Morning Melodies.
20:45—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL
MILLS.

from their respective homes in Mr. and Mrs. Sulo F with their parents.

Minneapolis and Virginia, Minn., and Mrs. Riihimaa, No. Mr. and Mrs. Riihimaa, No. Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Henry Alli, were with the latter's matter sunday visitors last weekend. from their respective homes in Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Pohjola were Minneapolis and Virginia, Minn., recent visitors at the home of Mr. after spending several days here and Mrs. Riihimaa, Negaunee,

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hagstrom, and daughter, Aili, were Marquette MILLS.

11:30 LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER- with the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Matt Marttinen na Strand. They were accompa- were Negaunee visitors last weekanne, who spent Thanksgiving here Jacob Harsila, Arthur Mattson

Upper Peninsula

Honre From Africa

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 1-Russell Stuart Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allen, is back from Africa where he spent five days with the American Expeditionary Forces-back without a wound or scratch, but with vivid memories of personal participation in one of the world's greatest adventures. Young Allen, only 18 years of age yet, is a signalman in the American Navy. He is attached to a vessel 9:00—Wilson Ames.
9:15—Central Cafe.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:
UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hotel Clifton.

Navy. He is attached to a vessel that served as a transport to some of the thousands of troops which made the memorable trip to Africa.
His ship was one which landed at the made of the with their parents.
His ship was one which landed at the memorable trip to Africa. made the memorable trip to Africa. cation here with their parents,
His ship was one which landed at Mr. and Mrs. A. Karppinen.

blanca, and deposited its tanks, ar- Onnie Virta were Marquette visi- McCormick filed a separate answer Journal; and Charles A. Guy, Lub- and has done much to mitigate the \$7,800,000 in October. mored cars and jeeps and Yanks, tors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Catto are the These engines of war were immedi-An infectious disease known as parents of a son, born Monday, No- ately set out across country to atvember 30, in St. Luke's hospital, tack the rear of Casablanca while the naval forces attacked from the

HANCOCK, Dec. 1-The Cocoanut Grove night club fire in Boston has been brought forcibly home by the death in that holocaust of a lety of Christian Service, Meth- Hancock young woman, Olga Nieodist church, will meet in the club- mi, and the known death of her house this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. husband, Jerome Estes, of the U. B. Steede and Mrs. William Bath S. Coast Guard service. Estes was are the hostesses. There will be a listed Monday morning among the known dead and it is believed that Mrs. Estes, who left here a little Pot-Luck Supper-The second of over a week ago to join her husa series of pot-luck suppers will be band in Boston, is among those held in the parlors of the Meth- whose bodies have not been identiodist church Thursday evening, be- fied. Her mother, Mrs. John Altalo, ginning at 6. Persons with birth- left Monday for Boston on the sad days in September, October and mission of visiting the morgues to November will be honored at a spe- identify her daughter's body among cial table. A short program will the 100 or more, principally women, follow the supper. Friends of the who were reported to be still unclaimed by relatives. Jerome Estes served at the Portage Coast Guard Silver Anniversary—Seventy-five station for two years and last friends and relatives gathered in March was transferred to Alpena. learned that most Japanese fight- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Two weeks ago he was transferred

Republic

Mrs, John Cox is ill at her home Walt's Texaco service station will

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sevegny and son were recent visitors in Michigamme with relatives and

The Birthday club met at the

Pvt. Arvid Olander has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending week with his parents, Mr. and

Pvt. Arne Niemi, Camp Blanding,

Florida, is here spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and

tersmeet, spent several days here Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau with his mother, Mrs. Nora Hickey. spent Sunday in Channing visiting

The Rev. C. V. Anderson has returned to Wausau, Wis., after conducting services here at the Bible church for a week.

Miss Phoebe Nikka has returned to Detroit after spending two weeks here visiting her mother, Mrs. Ca-

therine Nikka. The business meeting of the Women's Society of Chistian Service will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis LaForias, Jr., Republic avenue at 2 Thursday afternoon.

Corp. Francis Ringuette has returned to his camp near San Francisco, Calif., after spending a furlought here with his parents, Mr.

Kenosha after hunting near Ewen, of St. Augustines Catholic church and visiting his brother and sister- are sponsoring a card party on in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasen- Thursday evening, December 3, in the town hall, and the public is Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Andersen and invited. The party will commence daughter, Rita, were callers in Sid- at 8 and a small admission fee will naw Sunday. They were accompa- be charged. Lunch will be served

Sundell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nordlund

and A. Karppinen were Marquette visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Honkanen and daughter, Mrs. Urho Pohjola, were Marquette visitors recently. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hietikko and son, Jimmy, have moved to Negaunee where Mr. Hietikko is employed.

Harry Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larson, Skandia, spent the weekend here at the Virta

Edward Sutton and Earl Wilson, Detroit, have returned to their homes after hunting near here. Each shot a buck. Miss Hilia Karppinen, L'Anse,

Safi, a city set on a hillside by the Mr. and Mrs Leonard Jarson

Papers Join AP Defense **Against Suit**

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 1- AP -Disclaiming interest in the "controversy between two powerful Chicago morning newspapers," representatives of 1,000 smaller newspapers have joined the defense against the Government's suit which charged the Associated Press with monopoly.

Edward E. Lindsay, editor of the Decatur Herald and Review, announced the formulation of a committee of Associated Press members from smaller cities and, as chairman, issued a statement, de-

"We believe there are many who do not agree with certain policies of the Chicago Tribune. Nevertheless, all of us are alarmed over the possibility that the Government's effort to obtain a forced Associated Press membership for the Tribune's morning competitor, the Chicago Sun, may result in the destruction of the Associated Press."

this vicinity. It is so highly in- them against infection.

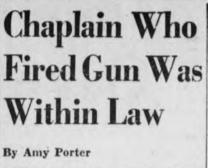
Monopoly Charged eral court, the Government claimed Atlantic ocean, just west of Casa- and Harry Larson, Skandia, and owned by Marshall Field. Colonel Lockport (N. Y.) Union-Sun and strength during the last 300 years, with \$7,017,000 a year ago and to the suit.

of all France, following German occupation of the French naval base of Toulon. forming the committee in the interest of the smaller papers were:

RULES FRANCE - Field Mar

James Chappell, Birmingham (Ala.) News and Age-Herald; David In its suit, now pending in Fed- Howe, Burlington (Vt.) Free Press; that the action of the Associated (Mich.) Globe; J. N. Heiskell, Little law is the most misunderstood. Press membership in declining to Rock (Ark.) Gazette; C. H. Heintgrant a membership to the Chicago zelman, Coatesville (Pa.) Record; if people generally knew more Sun, had shown discriminatory Fred Schippin, St. Cloud (Minn.) about it," he went on, "because in lections for November or October monopolistic operations. The Trib- Times and Journal Press; Tom my opinion all this war is, is a business indicated revenue would une, which opposed membership for Keene, Elkhart (Ind.) Truth; A. L. fight for international law." the Sun, is owned by Colonel Rob- Miller, Battle Creek (Mich.) Enbock (Texas) Daily Journal.

Those who joined with Lindsay in | Employment of Robert T. Neill, San Angelo, Texas, as attorney for neutral inspection of prison stockyard fever has taken the fectious that the veterinarian the smaller papers "to emphasize camps?" he asked, "why is there eighth cow in the herd of Mr. and warned it could be carried on the the threat to small newspapers of so little maltreatment of prison-Mrs. Oscar Carlson within the past feet of any one working with an this suit and to collaborate with ers? Why was the Gripsholm unthree weeks. The disease is be- infected herd and could be carried counsel for AP in the defense," was molested on its trips to exchange lieved to have been carried on to other animals. The well animals announced by Emissay who, in the whole committee, into other animals. The well ani- announced by Lindsay who, in the belligerent nationals? trucks or by animals bought in the diseased ones to safeguard vited all members "who feel as we gas in this war? Why do we allow do" to join the movement.



NEW YORK, Dec. 1-A-If an Army chaplain of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" sentiments acually did fire a gun at his country's enemies, he was within his rights under international law. One of the chaplains credited with inspiring the song has denied firing a gun and said such action would have violated international law and might have instigated re-

But listen to Dr. Charles Cheney Hyde, Columbia university authority on international law and former solicitor for the State Department:

"We regard priests and ministers shal Gerd von Runstedt (above) as non-combatants, it's true. But has been named in supreme charge any man in uniform is part of his country's armed forces and as such has every right to help win his country's battle in any way he can. I know of no treaty or agreement among nations which forbids any uniformed man to bear arms."

Law Gaining Strength

Dr. Hyde thinks that of all in-Linwood I. Noyes, Ironwood ternational subjects, international pers are buying at virtually the

"And it would be a good thing dwindling consumer stocks.

evils of war. "Why do you suppose we have

Chaplain Who forward Christmas presents from people in Germany to Germans held prisoner in England? forward Christmas presents from

"All these merciful benefits derive from international law." On the other side of the ledger, there are such things as the Lidice massacre, the reported use of germ warfare by Japan against China, the abuse of civilians in Nazi-occu-

Offenders Must Be Penalized

pied territory.

"After the war, such reported violations of international law must be investigated," said Dr. Hyde, "and the offending belligerents must be penalized."

International law, Dr. Hyde ex-plains, is a code of conduct established by custom as well as by treaties, conventions and other agreements among civilized na-

"The Hague Conventions of 1899 and 1907 are basic documents in international law," he went on, "and I am sure that the Atlantic Charter, naming the four freedoms, hereafter will be regarded as an addition to that law." Although not codified, and not backed by police power, international law has great strength, Dr. Hyde contends.

Sales Tax Collections Continue at High Level

LANSING, Dec. 1-AP-Louis M. Nims, state revenue commissioner, reported today that Michigan shopsame rate as last year despite

Nims said sales and use tax colhold up during the Christmas sea-In spite of wars, Dr. Hyde says son. He said collections in Novem-





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We couldn't expect the dictators to grasp the full meaning of the American Way of Life . . . nor of the American Newspapers that safeguard our Freedom. They wouldn't know about news reports that tell you what's really going on nor about advertisements that help you buy what you want at the stores of your choice. But you and I know that these things are the bulwark of our Democracy . . . the promise for a stronger, better America when the war is won.

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