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Fifty-Eighth Year

More Japanese **Troops Landed** On Guadalcanal

Positions Of Foe Shelled By Destroyers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3- (AP) Braving American planes based on Guadalcanal and American destroyers prowling its waters, the Japanese have landed more troops on the island, the Navy reported to-*mbattled airfield and its defenses.

The new landing was made Monday night after United States destroyers during the day had bom- and down a whole block, injuring barded the foe's positions west of a policeman at the police station the American lines in support of on the same street and arousing a attacks by land. Earlier reinforcements of the Japanese have been landed principally on the western part of the island's northern shore. British Win

This latest development, posing a grave threat to the American dea grave threat to the American defenders now in the middle of two strengthened enemy forces follows strengthened enemy forces, followed a warning by Secretary Knox against false optimism over the fighting for the Solomon islands and for control of south Pacific supply lines despite a "very signal success" which he saw in the initial

"They Will Come Back'

battle off the Stewart islands ported tonight. northeast of Guadalcanal, Knox After nearly six hours of bitter, told a press conference, the foe fighting, Marshal Erwin Rommel "still has a fleet of formidable pro- withdrew his tank force from the By Henry C. Cassidy portions" and "we haven't any doubt that they will come back."

Withdrew his tank force from the battle and called on his artillery to cover his retreat, these reports

Knox coupled his warning with said. an announcement that an Ameri- Frank L. Martin, Associated can task force "got" two more Press correspondent with the at-Japanese cruisers and one more de- tacking armored forces, told of the again stroyer than originally reported in German defeat in a delayed disthe night battle off Savo island in the Solomons October 11-12. The He said the battlefield was litcommunique on that engagement tered with wrecked Axis anks and

destroyers and one transport sunk. as the British pressed on, under a the Japanese fleet in the Stewart islands engagement October 26 also Battle Still in Progress was made in the communique which told of the Japanese landing. northern end of the Alamein line, United States airmen damaged five cruisers rather than three, and battleship instead of two, along with

Knox Proud Of Subs The additional word on the Savo point. island battle was brought back by island battle was brought back by British official quarters today Vice-Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, described the engagement as "an 954 votes. who recently was succeeded in com- armored battle on a considerable regarding Ghormley's further as- battle. signment except that he had told the admiral to take a rest because he had "been under a terrific strain

"I'm particularly proud of the whole campaign. subs," Knox told his press confer- (The German news agency DNB crat, polled 1,475 votes-a majoramazing and outstanding job."

-showed destruction of seven ships 500 tanks.) figures, announced yesterday infantry set the scene for the tank en 977 votes and Adams 1,357. American submarines.

in the Solomons area. Jap Plane Losses Heavy

battle started.

can losses, which Elmer Davis, di- and the shore. rector of the Office of War Infor-dunes to draw the pocket tight, U. S. Senator — Ferguson (R), mation, and Knox sad are being an- Field Marshal Erwin Rommel 883; Brown (D), 1,475. have totaled 16 war craft sunk in the Solomons. 1,000 Women, Children

Evacuated From Dakar

(Via Vichy), Nov. 3-AP- Two fully cleared lanes in the mineships chartered by the government fields to meet the Axis steel. sailed for France today with about Air Activity at New Peak 1,000 women and children order-

Boisson said the evacuation was

(The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch from St. Louis, Senegal, advancing British infantry without 239. in which Governor General Boisson was quoted as saying that Around French West Africa would be de- smoke and dust rolled high and the fended with the greatest energy tread-marked sand was dotted with Marine Casualty List in the event of an attack.

trump card" the importance of of Germans who died trying to The Navy announced today that which "British and others" appre- break out of the Australian trap.

("We are holding this trump ed in the north, infantrymen fought card, and we do not intend to allow savagely all along the line as the savagely all along th anyone to wrest it from our British continued their slow and cluded only casualties resulting di- the enemy's that came in sight. hands," Boisson was quoted as say- steady forward push, cleaning out rectly from enemy action. relinquish this possession.")

One Killed, Three Hurt In Explosions in Vichy

VICHV, Unoccupied France, Nov. 3-A-Powerful bombs were set off in Vichy and neighboring cities early today in an anti-collaboration demonstration which caused the death of at least one person and the injury of three

The bombs, which Vichy officials said were of British manufacture, exploded at collaborationist headquarters here, and at Clermont-Ferrand, Nice and Limoges.

The bomb which wrecked Jacques Doriot's party propaganda office here at 4 a. m. ripped storefronts and shattered windows up

In Tank Clash

Although the Japanese strength break-through of Axis In Monwas crippled in the long sea and air day morning, front dispatches re-

to cover his retreat, these reports

had listed one enemy cruiser four trucks, many of them still burning, Levy Defeats

The big battle took place at the about 16 miles west of the positions held by Rommel when Lieut. Gen. the two aircraft carriers originally his offensive 11 days ago. Bernard L. Montgomery launched

The communique also reported tanks, he rushed all available anti- to win election as county treasurer to support the infantry and that 14 trailed E. V. Robertson, Republiattacks by United States dive-bombers on the Japanese positions desperate effort to halt the British office in Tuesday's election. He de-Democrats led the senatorial who already had passed the last office in Tuesday's election. He de-

Biggest Tanks Battle in Desert

(The Berlin radio said the Brit- of 1,497. ish were attcking with 500 tanks, American submarines roaming mostly American General Sherthe far Pacific, Knox said, are con- man and General Grant models. tributing a large share to the II this estimate is accurate it breaking down of enemy supply would indicate a tank battle that could decide the course of the race for U. S. Senator, the incum-

ence. "They have done a perfectly quickly described the battle as the ity of 592 over the total cast for bigggest tank engagement yet the Republican candidate, Judge The most recent report on sub- fought in the desert and said fight- Homer S. Ferguson. marine activities-many are out for ing continued on a vast scale des-

brought to 133 the number of Japa- melee which began yesterday at men"-a height of about 16 miles total vote was as follows: Official reports show that 77 west of what had been the front Japanese vessels have been sunk, line stretching from the Mediter- Wagoner (D), 1,497. possibly sunk or severely damaged ranean to the Qattara depression when the British, 11 days ago, Murphy (D), 1,488. opened their offensive with heavy

Aircraft losses of the enemy have and continuing Allied air support. 1,137; Eveland (D), 1,423. The Australians cut through the been heavy. Officially the Navy has reported the destruction of 529 The Australians cut through the has reported the destruction of 529 mine fields, swung right toward the 974; Babcock (D), 1,361. Japanese planes since the Solomons coast and pocketed a considerable German force in a narrow corri-Against those figures the Ameri- dor between the coastal railroad

While they pushed through the (D), 1,363. threw at least a part of his cauti- | Congressman - (14 precincts) ously husbanded armor toward the Bradley (R), 977; Adams (D), 1,coast to break the cul de sac. The 357. tanks hammered hard at the Aus- State Senator-(14 precincts)- By Frank L. Martin tralians through yesterday's pre- Fields (R), 864; LaFramboise (R), dawn hours and when it was light 1,466. Lieut.-General B. L. Montgomery DAKAR, French West Africa wheeled his tanks through care- (R), 874; Coaster (D), 1,535,

ed evacuated by Pierrre Boisson, action for the first time in this Amendments-While the tanks move into major cincts)-Pugsley, 130; Starr, 724. offensive the Allied air force hit a new peak of activity, cascading 232. necessary "to permit us to resist bombs on Axis positions so accur- Proposal No. 2-Yes, 121; No, ately and so relentlessly that Ger- 229. man soldiers surrendered to the Proposal No. 3-Yes, 124; No.

(He called Dakar "a strategic strewn with bodies, mainly those

Protests Trial For "Petty Offenses"



Irwin Kadens, the "one-man crime wave," protests in Chicago's criminal court against being tried for "petty offenses" and demands trial on charges punishable by death. He was on trial on a robbery charge. Kadens also protested the futile plea of his attorney for a continuance. Police said Kadens, an Army deserter, had admitted more than 50 robberies, a kidnaping and two rapes.

CAIRO, Nov. P—The British eighth army has won the first round of a great desert tank battle round of a great desert tank battle **Drive in Central Caucasus**

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (Wednesday)-#-The Red army checked the great German drive in the central Caucasus Tuesday, the Soviet midnight communique indicated today, and made slight advances on several other fronts including Stalingrad where large-scale fighting flared up

For the first time in several days the communique made no mention of any German gains on the

Walters In Alger County

Approximately three-fifths of the mand of that area by Vice-Admiral scale" and said heavy fighting still slightly more than 2,500 voters who William F. Halsey. Knox cited it was in progress. Despite the with- visited the polls cast their ballots "to show in a tangible way how drawal of the Axis force, neither for Democratic candidates. Frank conservative our claims have been." side was claiming a definite de- Coaster, Democrat, who polled 1,-The Secretary had nothing to say cision in the larger phases of the 535 votes to lead in the race for representative in the state legis-

> In complete returns from the county's 15 precincts, Van Wagoner had a majority of 463 over Republican Harry F. Kelly, while in the bent, Prentiss M. Brown, Demo-

Congressman Fred S. Bradley, weeks at a time with radio silenced pite Allied losses of a third of their Republican, trailed his rival, Paul L. Adams, Democrat, by 380 votes and damage to three others. Those A brilliant slash by Australian in Alger county. Bradley was giv-

Governor-Kelly (R), 1,034; Van barrier.

Lt.-Governor - Keyes (R), 943;

State Treasurer-(14 precincts) (Turn to Page 9, Column 5) -Brake (R), 754; Fry (D), 1,439. Auditor-General — (14 precincts)

State Representative - Morrison

County Treasurer-Walters (R), 954; Levy (D), 1,483. Supreme Court Justice-(10 pre-

Proposal No. 1-Yes, 130; No.

Around Tel El Akakir the battle 284 Listed on Merchant

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-A-

ing. "French West Africa is in mines and enemy posts and knock- ber of casualties reported since terday over a 4,000-yard front and ber of casualties reported since terday over a 4,000-yard front and September 27, 1941.

It merely said: "Southeast of Nalchik Soviet

Fierce Fighting Continues

There was no decrease in the intensity of the German attack, how-After Rommel withdrew his Levy, Democrat, polled 1,483 votes tank forces" and aircraft continued ever. The communique said "large

In Stalingrad, after a brief lull, races in Kentucky, Massachuetts, line of fixed fortifications at that feated Thomas J. Walters, Republican, by 529 votes, Walters polling divisions and 40 tanks into a series Mexico and Texas. of fierce counter-attacks which in In the House races, 112 Demoto-hand fighting. In some sectors American-Laborite had won electhe Germans launched as many as tion, with 292 races still in doubt. five large-scale attacks, the communique said, but each time they Big RAF Bombers Renew were thrown back with tremendous Attacks on Germany

lature, led his party, with Governor In the factory district of northinside Stalingrad during the day's er formations raided Low Country famous grandfather held in World

On the Black sea front, northencircled an enemy infantry bat- the late afternoon. talion near a village and was en-

Main Battle in Caucasus

be in the central Caucasus where trucks. With returns complete except the Germans hope to gain control "We stopped a freight train with England's first families, and Demnese ships damaged or sunk by Tel El Akakir-"hill of the wicked where specified, Alger county's of the Georgian highway, artery our first attack," said one Cana- ocratic Mayor Roger Lowell Put-

New Dealers Trailing In Senate Races

An early tide of Republican votes put five New Deal Senators and 81-year-old George Norris, Nebras-ka independent whose reelection was urged by President Roosevelt substantially behind their oppo-nents in today's Congressional elec-

Republicans also won three House seats from the Democrats in the first turnovers recorded in the balloting to elect Representatives, picking up the First Pennsylvania Fourth Maryland and Forty - First New York districts. The five Democratic supporters

of the Administration who trailed their Republican opponents in Senate races included Lee of Oklahoma, Brown of Michigan, Herring of Iowa, Johnson of Colorado, and Smathers of New Jersey.

Most surprising of these potential upsets was in Oklahoma, where Lee fell behind E. H. Moore, a Republican ticket, by more than 7,000 votes with a third of the state's ballots counted.

Brooks Overcomes Lead Norris, who trailed his Republican opponent, Kenneth S. Wherry, from the start, was polling more votes than the Democrat is the race, Foster May. After 39 years in Congress, Norris was bidding for his sixth Senate term. Three Republican incumbents

Senators C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, and Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, were in see-

interventionist, vercame an early lead established in Chicago by his Democratic opponent, Raymond S. piled up by Albert W. Hawkes, New McKeough. Bridges, who supported the Administration's foreign policy even before the war, forged seeking reelection. Hawkes, formahead of Francis P. Murphy, former Republican turned Democrat.

from a tour of active duty with the in early returns with his Demo-

GOP Leads in 12 States troops fought fierce defensive bat- publicans ahead in Senate races in the van in the governorship strugthe following states: Colorado gle. (two seats), Delaware, Iowa, Kan- California's Democratic goversas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebras- nor, Culbert L. Olson, trying to ka, New Jersey, Oklahoma, South buck the tradition against second Dakota, West Virginia and Wyom- terms for the state's chief execuing. In the latter state, Senator tives ran into tough sledding. He Harry H. Schwartz, New Dealer, was running behind Attorney Gen-

Democrats led the senatorial

Van Wagoner trailing with a total ern Stalingrad, the Russians occu- heavyweight four-motored Stirling aspirant third. pied several strongholds after re- bombers crossed into western Ger- In Massachusetts, Senator Henpulsing five German attacks, the many for a daylight attack toda, ry Cabot Leige, Jr., Republican, communique said, adding that after a three-day lapse in the west- was having some trouble in his bid about 2,000 Germans were killed ern air offensive, while other homb- for a second term in the seat his

communications. east of the port of Tuapse, Russian formations interrupted the broad- ahead in inconclusive returns with forces maintained the initiative, casts of German-controlled radio the assistance of a sizeable vote The communique said Soviet units stations for considerable periods in from traditionally Democratic Bos-

Canadian Spitfire squadrons also Governor Saltonstall Wins France, damaging at least six loco- scene of a breathtaking guberna But the main battle continued to and camouflaged German army Leverett Saltonstall, Republican

through Europe's highest mountain dian, "then shot it up properly, nam, Springfield, but Saltonstall

(The German high command said Two of half a dozen German Thirty-five-year-old Republican

fixed enemy defenses ahead.

Shortly before S a. m. today sev-

British Admire U.S. Tanks **Used To Breach Axis Lines**

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY on the El Alamein Front, Nov. 2—(Delayed)——R—Using several hundred of our tanks came in contact with the tanks of the Gareral of his most powerful armored units and infantry troops last night in an all-night attack, Lieut. Mediterranean coast and behind Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's the German lines. The first reforces made a clean break-through in the enemy's defenses. The new breach war made in the

Then at the first light of day tory, although the Berlin radio asthe Allied tanks moved north to serted the British thrust had been ed first ettention—because of the engage the 21st German armored stopped.

from the north. Chop Up Enemy Units At the same time British armor-Merchant Marine casualties result- ed cars poured through the gap and front.) Slip Through Axis Lines

The eighth army's armored at-

division which was approaching tish threw in 500 tanks and the citizens voting-in unusually small MOSCOW, Nov. 4-(Wednesday) battle was the greatest yet fought between tanks on the African While the armored action center- ing from war action from August turned south where they began Prison pens behind the lines this governors. Not since 1918 had Soviet communique said today.

by morning it had slashed through (Turn to Page 9 Column 2)

Republicans Hold Big **Lead In Contests For** Senate, State Offices

Dewey Wins Governorship Of New York

By The Associated Press

In an upsurge of Republican strength, Thomas E. Dewey captured the New York governorship yesterday while a number of Republicans elsewhere made marked progress toward upset victories. Willkie Democrat running on the Nebraska and Michigan Republican In Iowa, California, New Jersey, candidates for senate or governor, or both took leads over their opponents, although the returns from 1942's wartime election still were too inconclusive to determine just how the new Congress would stack

> fame as a racket-buster and tried in vain for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1940, won hands down in New York over the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, John J. Bennett, Jr. All hands agreed the result made Dewey a formidable contender for the Presidential nomination in 1944.

> One of the big surprises of the tabulations was a large margin Jersey Republican, over Senator William H. Smathers, Democrat er president of the U.S. Chamber the count still inconclusive.

Van Wagoner, Brown Trail From Michigan came returns cratic opponent, Joseph E. Casey. ahead of both Governor Murray D. Another New Dealers who form- Van Wagoner and Senator Prentiss Nalchik plains at the foot of the erly was in the Senate, Gov. M. M. Brown, the Democratic incumbents. 18,000 - foot Caucasus mountains Neely of West Virginia, surprising- Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, where the Germans are driving ly ran behind a Republican, Chap- "one-man grand jury" who dealt toward the historic Georgian mili- man Revercomb, in the race for blows at corruption in Detroit, led everybody) Smith, a poor third. Early returns showed the Re- Harry F. Kelly, Republican, was in

eral Earl Warren, Republican. Iowa, home state of Vice-President Wallace, seemed bent on going Republican on the basis of early returns. In the senatorial contest, several places developed into hand- crats and 30 Republicans and 1 crat, trailed George A. Wilson, now

the state's governor. The 81-year-old Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, Independent, running for a sixth term, found himself trailing Kenneth Wherry, midwest manager of the Republi-LONDON, Nov. 3-A-Britain's can party, with the Democratic

War L A handsome New Dealer. The appearance of the raiding Rep. Joseph E. Casey, sprinted

motives, power lines and pylons torial tussle between Governor and member of one of the old New

that the Caucasus fighting had bombing planes which ventured to Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota, who reached east of Alagir, which the England were shot down by RAF is soon to join the Navy, enjoyed a cight counties in the Twelfth dis-Secretary of State—Dignan (R), Nazis claim they have captured, and that the attackers had pene-town where a hospital was dam-bor and Democratic opponents. So that John B. Bennett, Ontonagon, 137; Eveland (D), 1,423. Attorney-General—Rushton (R), trated "strongly fortified and aged, streets machine-gunned, and a church set on fire by four raid
Transport (Turn to Page 9, Column 5)

Republican nominee for Congress machine-gunned, and a church set on fire by four raidnominee, Senator Joseph H. Ball.

The trend in the keystone state of Pennsylvania was to the Republican column, as usual. State Adjutant General Edward Martin, seeking the governorship, had a strong margin over State Auditor General F, Clair Ross. General F. Clair Ross.

but lost out to Wendell L. Willkie. tonagon county Bennett was 300 in the lead with only four precincts lican column in Tuesday's general contact with the tanks of the German 21st division in the area south of Sidi and El Rahman near the Mediterrences in the state of potential upsets. Down in Okla-

1944 presidential politics involved (German broadcasts said the Bri- -in a day which found American SINK NAZI TRANSPORTS

> House returns were eagerly MEXICAN OFFICIAL DIES awaited, as possibly revealing the MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3-A- LaFramboise (D), 574.

publicans was expected.



HARRY F. KELLY



JUDGE HOMER FERGUSON



JOHN B. BENNETT

Hook Beaten By Bennett For Congress

The trend in the keystone state county and defeat the Democratic

By his latest feat at the polls, turns massing from six city pre-Dewey projected himself emphati- cincts and five small townships. calyl into the 1944 Presidential picture. He was an early leader in the 1940 Republican convention, the 1940 Republican convention, tonagon county Bennett was 300 in tonagon county Bennett was 300 in

Mediterranean coast and behind the German lines. The first results of this tank battle have not been received.

(Dispatches from Cairo and Axis broadcasts said this tank battle have not been received.

Or potential upsets. Down in Okia-homa, Senator Josh Lee, Democrat who made a strong bid recently to ban all alcoholic drinks from areas in and eround Army camps, was trailing in his reelection attempt. The new breach war made in the neighborhood of the previous gap cut through the northern end of the El Alamein line by infantry and artillery.

(Dispatches from Cairo and Axis broadcasts said this tank battle was fought all day Monday and was continuing Tuesday, with neither Deal Democrat running on the Republican ticket.

(Dispatches from Cairo and Axis trailing in his reelection attempt. Independent oil man and anti-New ly 300 votes ahead with only one precinct unreported. In Gogebic, Hook's home county, Bennett had 908; Eveland (D), 488. The New York voting command- a lead of more than 100 votes with Attorney-General—Rushton (R),

numbers-in 47 of the 48 states, - A -The Baltic fleet has sunk 026; Brandenburg, 461. electing the full membership of the three German transports with a tohouse, a third of the senate and 32 tal displacement of 35,000 tons, the 868; Brown (D), 657,

Montgomery's armored forces extent to which public opinion is General Enrique Estrada, 53-year- State Representative - Morrison The list brings to 2,584 the numtack began in darkness fell yesber of casualties reported since terday over a 4000 year of the national railtack began the attack by suddenly dashlicies. A moderate swing to the Re-publicens was expected. ways of Mexico and a former rev-lutionist, died today (D) eso

Republicans Ahead Van Wagoner And Brown Trail Rivals

By G. Milton Kelly

DETROIT, Nov. 3-P-Harry F. ernor, built up a steadily growing lead over Democratic Governor Van Wagoner in returns from today's general election, even in the face of heavy Democratic majorities in the first 75 Wayne county precincts tabulated into the totals.

Judge Homer Ferguson, crusading grand juror from Detroit, swelled nis margin in his U.S. senatorial contest with the incumbent Democratic Senator, Prentiss M. Brown. From top to bottom of the state ticket, the Republican aspirants led their Democratic rivals, as tabulators approached the one-third mark of their task of counting returns

from Michigan's 3,748 precincts. Kelly Has 80,000-Vote Lead

Traditionally Democratic Wayne, in returns from 75 of its 1,308 precinets, was producing its usually heavy Democratic margins, but it still was not clear from the trends whether this would be enough to wipe out the heavy out-state gains of the Republicans.

tabulated, gave Kelly - who two years ago polled a greater vote for secretary of state than any candi date had received previously in Michigan-a margin of nearly 80 .-

The vote in 1,281 precincts in the

state, including Wayne's first 75

000 over Van Wagoner In 1,258 precincts, Ferguson ran up a lead of silghtly more than 60,-

Democrats took heart, they said, from the fact the so-called "gravel train" precincts - those in which they expected much heavier Democratic percentages are expectable -had not yet been tapped in the counting, although those counted still lay in normally Democratic

Analysis of the vote for governor in those Wayne precincts counted showed Van Wagoner was drawing an average of 69 per cent of the vote, two per cent less than the average he received in tabulation of the first 25 precincts.

Smith Gets Few Votes

In the state as a whole however, including those Wayne precints, Kelly had enough strength to take 61 per cent of the vote. Gerald L. K. Smith, chairman of his "Committee of One Million" who entered the senatorial lists as a sticker candidate, resoundingly plopped out of consideration, trailing far behind Brown and Ferguson with a total vote of only 6,396 votes;

Hurley, Minister To

New Zealand, in Russia MOSCOW, Nov. 3-A-Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States minister to New Zealand, arrived here today. He flew here from Africa and reached this capital after stops at Teheran and Hurley, who was United States

Secretary of War under President

Hoover, was accompani 1 to Mos-

cow from Russia's capital by Loy

Henderson, charge d'affaires of the

United States embassy at Kulby-**Luce County** Voters Favor Republicans

NEWBERRY, Nov. 3-(Special to The Mining Journal)-Arthur J. Green, Republican, defeated Ernest E. Shaw, Democratic sheriff who has held that office for many years,

Secretary of State-Dignan (R), 1,021; Babcock 479.

State Treasurer - Brake (R), 934; Fry (D), 546. Auditor-General-Brown (R), 1,-U. S. Senator - Ferguson (R),

Congressman-Bradley (R), 970; Adams (D), 551. State Senator-Field (R), 313;

Marquette County, Polling Fairly Large Vote, Swings Into Republican Column

3 Democrats **Hold Lead In County Races**

With returns unreported at 2 a. m. today for two precincts in the city of Marquette and from five M townships it was apparent that Marquete county, which two years Di ago was in the Demcoratic column, Ex was carried by the Republicans in Ma yesterday's election, although it appeared that enough Republicans split their ballots to re-elect the Ba Democratic county clerk, Lloyd Le- Pi Vasseur, and the Democratic register of deeds, Mrs. Fannie Aartila.

The incomplete returns revealed a close race between John D. Voel-ker, Democratic candidate for reelection as prosecuting attorney, and Robert Q. Archibald, his Republican opponent. GOP State Ticket Leads

Harry Y. Kelly, Republican can-didate for Governor; Homer Ferg- Br uson, for U.S. Senator, and all GOP nominees for state offices, as well B as John B. Bennett, Republican Ho candidate for Congress; Joseph P. Cloon, Republican nominee for C state senator, and Stanley Elder, Be Republican choice for representative in the state legislature, carried E

The Republicans were on top in the city of Marquette, voted the Ar Democrats almost to a standstill in Vo Negaunee and won the city of Ishpeming. In the townships the ftepublicans also showed some gains, M the incomplete returns indicating that they probably would carry more townships than the Demo- L

The vote was far short of the Li total cast two years ago in the W Presidential election, but was larger than most party leaders had An predicted. Favorable weather con- Aa ditions were a factor in building it

Republicans Jubilant returns rolled in and showed that Poirier (D) Governor Van Wagoner, who carried the county by more than 4,000 Johns (R) votes in 1940, was topped by Kelly yesterday. Senator Brown ran uniformily ahead of Van Wagoner

On the basis of incomplete returns the following candidates were Baldwin 195 134 209 303 460 362 elected to county offices:

Sheriff-Howard C. Treado, Re-

ocrat. (Probable). Treasurer-Lincoln J. Lindstrom,

Register of Deeds-Fannie Aartila, Democrat. Coroners-Marvin P. Fassbender and Fred Northey, Republicans.

nd Fred Northey, Republicans.
Mine inspector — Richard Johns,
Recruit Here Prosecuting attorney - John D. Voelker, Democrat, had slight lead

uncertain.

Arnold Sees Increase In Post-War Production

OTTAWA, Nov. 3-A-Defeat Coast Guard to five! of the Axis will make the capitaleral, declared tonight.

the Ottawa public affairs council, boatswain's mate. Arnold said the democracies had . The other Heberts serving with object of hostile demonstrations by erred in believing that Germany and Japan were headed for bank- Chief Boatswain's Mate Louis demands for close cooperation ruptcy because their sole economic Hebert, stationed at Alpena. policy had been production. "We Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph now see our error," he said, "and Hebert, station in New York. out of the realization of that error Second Class Boatswain's Mate ly \$3,500,000,000 during October, can come the economic vision of George Hebert, stationed in Toledo, while the Navy accounted for an

production is wealth and that Fred Hebert served in the Ice- 343,655 to a total of \$97,168,867,541. economic or military strength."

FILM STAR ENGAGED

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3-A- Betty Hutton, whose piercing voice and On Arms in October Air Forces, and the marriages will day. trip to the altar.

Canada produces 85 per cent of the report revealed. the world nickel supply.

The Vote In Marquette

The vote in marquette									
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ennett (R)14	7 95	157	240	497	373	274	174	1,957	
ook (D)20	3 133	193	202	106	123	123	211	1,294	
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loon (R)12	0 87	140	222	485	345	246	163	1,808	
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ongrain (D)19	5 136	168	198	139	171	167	231	1,404	
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uck (R)	5 66	94	189	337	264	186	148	1,357	
eVasseur (D)28	2 172	274	277	299	256	130	261	1,951	
TREASURER—		www.	-	100	ó.,,	-	555		
indstrom (R)11	5 89	158	225	481	347	259	167	1,841	
riggins (D)21	4 137	191	233	146	176	146	229	1,472	
REGISTER OF DEEDS		-			4	200			
nderson (R) 8	6 58	105	202	384	265	220	128	1,448	
artila (D)25	2 179	233	256	240	256	183	270	1,869	
CORONERS—									
assbender (R)23	5 145	245	336	559	410	323	259	2,512	
orthey (R) 9	1 80	142	239	493	360	248	161	1.814	

Clerk—Lloyd LeVasseur, Dem-Hebert First Coast Guard

at 2 a. m., but fin al result was U. Coast Guard service at its new ticipating in the demonstration, recruiting office in the Union Na- which was followed by a series of tional bank building is Charles fist fights between supporters and Hebert, Munising, who "signed up" opponents of General Justo outnumber of Hebert brothers in the had been held.

Charles Hebert is not a rookle in have been involved in the street istic system work better than ever the Coast Guard forces, he having brawl and one man was injured before because it will review full served three years-1935 to 1938- slightly. The demonstration ocproduction, Thurman Arnold, Unit- as a surfman. He has passed the curred as the former president was ed States assistant attorney gen- physical tests for his current en- about to enter his automobile in listment and will take an examina- the company of Senator Alberto Speaking under the auspices of tion for a rating as a second class Barcelo and Deputy Justo Rocha.

Ohio The war, the assistant attorney general went on, "is compelling us to face the realization that only Island.

Second Class Boatswain's Mate penditures.

During total public

nothing else car give either land sector with the Coast Guard before the Navy took over operations there.

5 1-2 Millions Spent

agile feet grace Paramount musical WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-Pspectacles, said today she was en- Uncle Sam paid nearly \$5,500,000,gaged to be married - after the 000 directly into the all-out war war. The groom-to-be is Perc effort for the second straight Westmore, one of the Westmore me th during October, making the movie makeup brothers. West-four-month total since July 1 ap-

million dollars during September, The War department spent near-

more, confined to a hospital with proximately \$20,250,000,000, the influenza, plans to join the Army Treasury department reported tobe postponed until the war is over, Expenditures poured into war Miss Hutton explained. It will be activities averaged about \$4,500,-EVENING AT 7:00 AND 9:00 Thursday and Friday at 2:00 her first and Westmore's fourth 000,000 a month during July and August and jumped up another

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County Gets Scrap Award

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Eggs Hurled at Former

President of Argentina

additional \$1,500,000,000 of the ex-

During the month the nation's

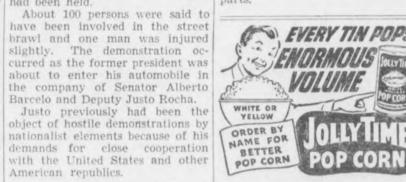
MINE INSPECTOR-Pugsley in this county, as he did elsewhere Starr

Wakefield, Republican nominee for state senator.

No figures were available on the results in Iron, but it was reported to be in the Republican column,

and tomatoes at former President Augustin P. Justo today as he was leaving a lancheon where he had -The United States embassy andeclared it would be "suicidal" for nounced tonight that 15 survivors Argentina to withdraw her sup- from a torpedoed U.S. merchant port from the democratic cause. | vessel had landeed on the Bra-

anti-aircraft gun weighs about 24 yesterday. And that increases the side the hotel where the luncheon tons and contains 2,700 different





Gas on Stomach



-ADDED-

"NO GREATER GIFT"—Miniature—LOONEY TUNE PARAMOUNT NEWS

The Weather

Lower Michigan - Considerably warmer Wednesday, moderately strong winds Wednesday afternoon. Upper Michigan - Somewhat warmer Wednesday, occasional light rain in west portion Wednes-

The War Production Board has day. the county salvage committee, that Marquette county has been awarded a "salvage pennant" for having 35; 7:30 p. m., 33; highest, 35, at collected more than 100 pounds of scrap metal per capital during the recent intensive scrap drive.

Plans are underway for an appropriate ceremony to be held when the pennant is raised below the national emblem on the court Sun rises today7:38 a. m. The WPB notification said the

From WPB

quette county soon. word "salvage," are being awarded Temperatures;

tember 1 to Ocotber 31. The county award was made on Buffalo 50 the basis of a per capita collection | Chicago 44 of 103 pounds, a mark for the peri- Cincinnati52 During that period a total of 4.- Duluth 656,000 pounds was collected. It Grand Rapids45 was estimated by the salvage com- Houghton 34 mittee that from October 19 to Memphis October 31, an additional 300,000 Mpls.-St. Paul39 pounds has been collected, bring- New Orleans80 ing the total for the period to al- New York64 most 5,000,000 pounds or a per capita collection of 110 pounds.

Cloon Leads Benzie For **State Senator**

ing indicated the defeat of D. Stephen Benzie, Norway, Democratic incumbent, by Joseph P. Cloon,

Cloon was leading in Marquette, Iron and Gogebic counties and was trailing Benzie by a small margin day in St. Ignace on business

Returns at 1:30 a. m. follow: BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3-AP-A

group of nationalists hurled eggs SURVIVORS REACH BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 3-AP





equipped shop and skilled auto elec-tricians. The trouble is quickly located and perfectly remedled here.

NOW THRU

SATURDAY Matinee Wednesday,



(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 26; 1 p. m., 12:30; lowest, 26, at 7:30 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m.70 Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ... 0 in. Total since Jan. 127.75 in. Normal since Jan. 127.17 in.

Sun sets today5:30 p. m. pennant would be sent to Mar- November 3 Records Pennants, which are six feet long Coldest70 in 1879

or more for the period from Sep- Bismarck 41 Boston 60 Pittsburgh 52

Washington 65 STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War Time-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12

Incomplete returns from the four counties in the Thirty-first 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; 10:30 Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern senatorial district early this morn- a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m. 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9

City Paragraphs

Miss Georgia Hood spent yester-Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Stindt, 303 East Arch street, have returned from a visit with relatives in Ewen. Dr. M. Cooperstock left yesterday for Chicago to attend a medical

Mrs. Otto Hanson and daughter, Leona, Skandia, have gone to Detroit to visit relatives. Robert Gunderson has returned



C FEATURE

PROGRAM PLUS 2c TAX TONIGHT and THURSDAY EVENING SHOWS AT 6:00 & 9:00

IT'S GUESS PROFF! WILLIAM POWELL Returns as PHILO VANCE in

"THE KENNEL **MURDER CASE**" With

MARY ASTOR

HIT NUMBER TWO SHOWN AT 7:20 & 10:20



to his home in Kingsford after vis- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver, Har- has served as professional instruciting friends here.

Mrs. Gilbert Colberg has returned to her home in Iron River after

a brief visit in Marquette. Miss Joan Matt, 2205 Fitch aveto visit friends.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Beauchaine has dia.

winter with her daughters, Mrs.

Miss Ethel Mae Gauthier, who is employed in a defense plant in Milwaukee, has returned to that nue, has gone to San Diego, Calif., city after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gauthier, Skan-

gone to Inglewood, Calif., where Mrs. Donald E. Graves, the formher husband, a corporal in the er Dorothy MacDonald, has con-United States Army, is stationed. | cluded her work at the Northern Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manty are Michigan Children's clinic, and has spending a few days in the Copper gone to Chicago to join her hus-Country visiting friends and rela- band,

Miss Betty Berglund, Skandia, L'Anse after being called here behas returned home after visiting cause of the serious illness of her whom it had previous reported as Mrs. Carl Berglund, Jr., in Champ- son, Bruce Von Zellen, who is a "missing." student at the Northern Michigan

Clarence Bullock and Mrs. J. M. tafson have gone to Everett, Wash., of their trucks to haul scrap in Mrs. William Rosemurgy and employed in defense work. He has contest. All senior students who son, William, Jr., Ontonagon, are been given a leave of absence from participated in the drive were com-

tor for three years.

Placed On Probation - Mrs. Mary Swenor, Piqua Location, found guilty by city court of assaulting a 16-year-old girl, was placed under probation by Judge John Siegel for a period of one year and was ordered to pay the physician's bill.

Registrants Located-The county draft board announced yester-day that it had located Michael Huron, Trowbridge Park, and Ed-Mrs. M. E. Gipp has returned to ward Albert Sawall, 125 West Park

Mrs. Thomas Penglase, Crystal College of Education. The young The senior class of Graveraet high school wish to thank all firms in Seniors Thank Truck Donors-Mr. and Mrs. John ("Pat") Gus- Marquette who donated the use where Mr. Gustafson expects to be the recent school scrap collection

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Ore Tonnage High Here Last Month

Ore shipments from Marquette for the season to November 1 are only 87 per cent of the tonnage for the same period during the recordbreaking 1941 season, but for the first time this year the monthly record exceeded the tonnage for the corresponding month last year.

Shipments from Marquette last month aggregated 649,994 tons, 575,717 being loaded at the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railway dock at Presque Isle and 74,277 at the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic dock in the lower harbor.

This compares with 578,571 tons in October, 1941, of which 446,449 tons were shipped by the L. S. & I. and 132,122 by the D. S. S. & A. 4,312,832 Tons So Far

To November 1 this year, however, the Marquette total is 4,312,-832, compared with 4,907,227 for the same period in 1941.

L. S. & I. has shipped 3,706,634 tons to November 1, compared with 4,162,903 to November 1 last year, and the South Shore has toaded 606,198, against its shipment during

An unusually heavy shipment for the 1942 season of 575,717 tons by the port of Marquette to exceed its October, 1941, total, since the South Shore was approximately 50,000 tons off its shipments for the corresponding month last year. Shipments Continue Steady

Eighty-one carriers cleared the

Schneider cleared at 3 p. m. yes- justment of all other salaries. terday for Ashtabula, and the day for Cleveland. The Cletus has jurisdiction: Schneider docked at 3 p. m. yesterday, and the Joseph Block and freeze wages and salaries? Cadillac were due last night.

24 Honor Students In Powell Township School

Powell township school honor roll creases? for the first six-week marking pe-

A's), Mary Aird, Ivan Ryan.

Aird, Janeth Cardinal, Francis Spe- War Labor Board.

Paul Matson, Carol Rasmussen, less persons? Kathryn Spehar.

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state by the Federal park service, of one of the following: the Waterloo recreation project classifications.



JAPS FORCED TO RETREAT IN NEW GUINEA-Australian soldiers file past two Japanese tanks which were forced out of action in Milne Bay section of New Guinea, after the Australians had repulsed several attacks and forced the Japs to retreat. (NEA Telephoto)

the same period last year of 744,324. Wage, Salary the 1942 season of 575,717 tons by the L. S. & I. last month enabled the port of Marquette to exceed its Answers

the season to November 1, compared with 60 in October, 1941, and by the National War Labor Board

these increases either to get a price increase or to resist an oth
A. The term "salary" means all supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 12 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 12 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 12 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 12 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 12 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 12 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 12 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 13 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 14 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 15 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 16 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 17 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 18 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 19 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 19 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 19 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 19 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 19 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 19 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 19 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 19 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, 19 years on the supervision of Ralph C. Nehls, of Mrs. And Mrs. Delbert Williams

9250 of October 3, 1942. were load's," he continued, less the adjustment of all wages. It pose an employer set a piece rate than the ragazine exploded. A last the adjustment of all wages. It pose an employer set a piece rate wage basis. The term "wages" Harvey Fenner. The company isthan the ragazine exploded. A last than the ragazine exploded. A last than the ragazine exploded that the ragazine exploded the adjust before or after Oct. 3 which, when means all forms of compensation sues a complete line of life insursides his parents he leaves a sister. year. Only of compensation over the adjust before of after Oct. 3 which, when means all forms of compensation and leared ment of salaries up to \$5,000 a year, tried out in practice, did not give computed on an hourly, daily, and for persons from three months. Gwen, eight years old, and his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred the lower dock the sheason, com- except for those supervisory or propared with 75 to November 1 last fessional employes who are not prevailing in that plant for that basis. eason.
Shipments continue steady this
The commissioner of internal reverse type of job. Can he adjust this rate so as to yield the normal and fees and commissions, when given month at the L. S. & I. The Pam nue has jurisdiction over the ad- expected amount?

These answers refer only to Heron Bay, arriving here at 2:15
a. m. from Britt, Ont., cleared with a cargo of ore at 2 a. m. yestera cargo of ore at 2 a. m. yesterhas jurisdiction:

A. Yes.

Q. Can wages or salaries be dehas jurisdiction:

and in salaries after Oct. 27 only lished rate in the plant for the proval by WLB. if approved by the National War job. Labor Board.

students have been named on the the War Labor Board approve in- lished wage rates?

or inqualities, to eliminate sub- pay more than the wage rates pre- serve as regional consultant on ments of properties of railroad, Ninth grade-Helen Matson (all standards of living, to correct vailing for similar jobs in the agricultural labor to the regional telephone, telegraph, car loaning gross inequities, or to aid in the area. Eighth grade-Dolores Cardinal effective prosecution of the war.' Q. What about increases in commission. The region includes panies totalled \$344,931,700. (all A's), Douglas Gooding, Lillian Q. Are all employers covered by wage rates granted before Oct. 3? Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky. these requirements?

Guy Anglim, A. No. Employers who have cides to review them, all wage in eight or less workers may make creases put into effect on Sixth grade-Marlene Aird, Paul increases without approval of the fore Oct. 3 do not need WLB ap-

Fourth grade - Albert Bowers, each of which employs eight or ployes on or before Oct. 3, they

A. No If the total number of ble to work done prior to Oct. 3.

Gibson.

Second grade—Virginia Winters.
First grade — Lois Reid, Betty
Bowers.

is not exempt.

Q Can an employer grant individual wage or salary increases without WLB approval?

case of wages?

A. Yes.
Q. Does an employer who is not exempt.

quadrature. are in accordance with the terms to the WLB for approval?

rector, announced today that 2,000 then, these increases cannot be tween war work and non-war acres of hunting land, leased to the granted unless they are the result work.

vithin established rate ranges. 3. Operation of an established Executive Order of Oct. 3 unless plan of wage or salary increases the amount of such salary or Invested In War Bonds based on length of service.

4. Increased productivity under piece-work or incentive plans.

wages is fixed by statute.

to be approved by the WLB?

Q. If wage or salary increases

vices, included in wages and sala-

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5. Operation of an apprentice

individual increases to raise his ed in cash or in war bonds or cost and cause his prices to go up? stamps or any form of remunera- therefore accomplishes a two-fold Following are answers to ques- A. No. No employed will be al- tion whatsoever, L. S. & I. last month and 472 for tions most often asked about the lowed by the Government to use Q. What is the difference be-

527 for the period to the first of under the Executive Order No. erwise justifiable reduction in his forms of compensation computed who has had 19 years experience L'Anse, died at 5 p. m. yesterday At the y after the third toroats The board has jurisdiction over Q. What about piece rates? Supother comparable basis, except a

Q. The Executive Order of Oct. aries? are approved by the WLB. Can an creased? employer get around this by hiring A. No decreases in wages or sal- of the total assessment of prop-A. No. But adjustments in A. No, he cannot hire a new paid for this work between Jan. 1 reported today. wages can be made after Oct. 3, worker at more than the estab- and Sept. 15, 1942, without ap-

Q. What about new jobs or new DOAN NAMED CONSULTANT BIG BAY, Nov. 3—The following
Q. Under what conditions will plants, where there are no established wage rates?

LANSING, Nov. 3—P—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has utilities and pipe line companies that the War Labor Board approve in-lished wage rates?

A. Unless the WLB later deproval. Such increases must have Q. Is an employer exempt if he been agreed to in writing or for-Fifth grade—Virginia Reider. Q. Is an employer exempt if he been agreed to in writing or for-has a number of establishments, mally communicated to the emmust also have been made applica

Third grade - Jane Aird, Fern persons in all of his estatblish- Q. Are the exemptions in the Chaffee, Eunice Nason, Patricia ments is more than eight, then he case of salaries the same as in the

engaged in war production have to A. Yes, but only if the increases submit wage and salary increases LANSING, Nov. 3—P-P. J. of a wage or salary agreement or Hoffmaster, state conservation di- wage or salary rate schedules. Even made in the Executive Order be-

Q. What about municipal, state has been opened to the public at 1. Individual promotions or re- or Federal Government employes? A. Wage and salary increases 2. Individual merit increases for all Government employes are

Branch Office Opened Here By Sun Life

Believing that the interests of Sun Life policyholders in the Upper Peninsula would be better served, the Chicago branch has opened a unit office for sales and service in the Union National Bank building, Marquette.

Thirty years after its organiza-tion in Canada the company open-ed its first United States office in Michigan. Today branches are established from coast to coast and this company ranks ninth in size of some 330 legal reserve life insurance companies operating in the United States. Its American business alone, which has had a rapid growth in the past 15 years, places it among the first 14 com-

Permanent and irrevocable trusts n American banks and trust comanies protect American policyolders. These trusts cannot be there is one U. S. policy outstandsubject to regulation under the ever over these deposits.

are made in the form of war bonds the premiums paid by Sun Life of Canada policyholders is invested in or stamps, do these increases need Government war bonds, great as-A. Yes, It makes no difference sistance is rendered the United Q. Can an employer allow these whether the increases are grant- Nations in their war upon the Axis. The purchase of life insurance purpose, Sun Life executives point Orlo Williams

> on a weekly, monthly, annual or in the life insurance business, in St. Luke's hospital where he had every description.

Public Utility Values as compensation for personal ser- Set at \$697,847,323

LANSING, Nov. 3—Æ—Assessed valuation of Michigan's public utility property for 1942 totalled \$697. 847,323, approximately 10 per cent Q. Does the Executive Order a new worker at higher wages than aries for any particular work may erty subject to ad valorem taxes in he is paying his present employes? be made below the highest rate the state, the state tax commission

Valuation of all property subject to special and general taxes in Michigan was estimated at \$6,698.

Properties of gas and electric A. In such a case, the employer named Maurice A. Doan, chairman assessed locally were valued at A. To "correct maladjustments cannot, without WLB approval, of Michigan's farm war board, to \$353,333,573, while state assess director of the war manpower express car and sleeping car com-Wayne county, with a total of



CHAPLAIN GETS CREDIT - A Presbyterian naval chaplain, Lieut. Howell Forgy (above), 34, of Haddonfeld, N. J., was credited in Marquette Girl Gets news reports from the Pacific Divorce From Ickes terminated or removed, so long as battlefield area with use of the now-famed phrase: "Praise the ing, and no government outside the Lord and pass the ammunition," Harold Ickes, 28, foster son of Sec-United States has any power what- which gained popularity as a part retary of the Interior Harold Ickes, lege, New Concord, O.

Obituary

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMullen, Yakima, Wash. The body will be taken to L'Anse

for burial. \$166,098.514, has the largest share

of locally assessed utility valua-

Stores Closed Until 1 P. M. November 11

Marquette stores will be closed until 1 p. m. next Wednesday in observance of Armistice Day and to permit employes to attend an Armistice program at the Northern Michigan College of Education, merchants decided at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday morning.

Details of the program will be announced later. Dr. Henry A. Tape, college president, has arranged to have an outstanding speaker on the program.

It also was decided to hold the Christmas parade Tuesday evening, December 15. Stores will open their holiday schedule on that date. remaining open until 9 and following that schedule until Christmas eve, when they will be closed at 6.

of the words of a nationwide song was divorced by Mrs. Marcelle L. hit. Some sources suggested that Ickes, 22, today. Mrs. Ickes chargthe phrase was originally used in ed her husband "treated her with Civil War days. Lieut. Forgy once such extreme cruelty that her played football at Muskingum col- health has been adversely affected thereby, her peace of mind and happiness destroyed, and her life rendered miserable. Mrs. Ickes was the former Marcelle Levine, of Chicago and Marquette, Mich., and used the profes-

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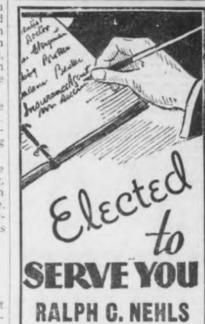
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sional name of Marcia Lewis while a ballroom dance instructor at Pittsburgh. She and Ickes, a special clerk for the Duquesne Light company at Pittsburgh, were married at Lisbon, Ohio, May 6, 1939.

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Attrition in Carriers

conspicously in the background. Such gun be gained from it. for gun fighting as has occurred has been And yet the warning against any tempta-

Our Navy has acknowledged the loss of four. man and Japanese leaders has already made If seven ware in commission when the Ja- certain for them. If we must, like Mr. Willpanese attacked Pearl Harbor, as seems to kie, thank God for the Chinese resistance left for present service, unless, as does not magnificent resistance is due far less to any par of late months has been commissioned.

While the remaining Japanese resources in this type of craft cannot be accurately known it is known that the enemy losses have materially reduced its tonnage from the figure on Pearl Harbor. It is probable that the American and Japanese carrier strength is now not far from equal. It is also probable, in the light of what has occurred, that if the remaining units are hazarded as they have been since the amphibious fighting was started their number will soon be still further reduced. With each such reduction warships of all classes can be sent into acthion with more confidence that they will be able to fight it out with their equivalent units.

The carriers, as was expected, have been

long contended that the final sea battles of quired to work up such resources of matethe war will be fought by the fighting craft of the Navy, enjoying comparative immunity from air attack because the carriers will make good part of this lack than the dehave been disposed of. The events in the livery to it of an integrated and efficient South Pacific since the beginning of sum- plant such as that of the Ford company, one medical aspects of the manpower problem fact that, up to this writing, no it had been abandoned for school from Guadalcanal, we were compel- strategic bases for our planes and mer and into the early fall show sound that can be put in production as soon as it has asked President Roosevelt to hait what it such action has been taken elseground for their opinion.

Combat Planes

Though we cannot afford to let ourselves fall into the error of complacency with regard to our military aircraft, the box score abundant manufacturing capacity. With deand the testimony of trained observers mand limited by restriction on sale and the Medical Procurement and Assignment York displeases our Little Napolmake it clear that on all fronts we are most of the virgin rubber reserved for Arshowing qualitative superiority in combat my and Navy use, its output is but a small types. The tempo of production in the huge part of normal. It will be increased as the plants of the aircraft industry gives selvage material secured by rounding up ground for confidence that quantitative useless tires and other rubber waste is put superiority also is at hand. On the side through the plants. It will be still further of quality, comparative scores released by increased, though the time for this is still the armed esrvices tell the story abundant- some months away, when synthetic rubber ing. A doctor from the reserve, who goes of truth. ly. This story is reinforced by Mr. Bald- is produced in quantity. But under no conwin's articles based on first-hand observa- ceivable war time conditions will the tire tion, which show that in the Pacific not | manufacturers be pressed to work up the only the Flying Fortresses and Liberators, material that can be placed in their hands. which are distinguishing themselves in the European war zones, but the carrier-based Grumman, the Lockheed P-38, the Bell ered to that country ome of them might Airacobra and the Curtiss P-40 are proving more than a match for Japanese aircraft.

The soundness of our basic philosophy with regard to fighting airplanes is beginring to emerge from the smoke of battle, This is to provide the armed forces with aircraft which will carry great destructive power and at the same time be so armored factor is based not only on humanitarian grounds but on the practical ground that their airplanes of protection, as well as of considerable fire power, for the sake of Russia which he had promised himself for maneuvrability and climb, and have re- 1941. garded pilots as expendable. To their cost | The Greek spirit has once more proved to they already appear to have expended a the world that courage and honor are the high proportion of their best fliers.

tage which has been demonstrated by the own soil, but as members of the United Nations types now in use, and having types, in both operating in Africa and the eastern Mediterbomber and fighter categories, of astonishingly improved characteristics already past but one fear—that his people will be wiped the stage of test flight and at the point of out by starvation and disease before the day mass production, the time would seem to of liberation arrives. have arrived when we can take a further step in standardization. We are now mannot only should we call a halt in the addiby as much as 50 per cent. They believe ried by Swedish ships from Canada to Greece this could be accomplished efficiently by

This is not to say that there should be any relaxation in research or in the construction at specified plants of experimental fighting planes, incorporating the lessons in the United Nations' fighting forces. The tion is at 730 Fifth avenue. Is there a more

is it to say that we should fall into the error which the Germans apparently have made in so far "freezing" their aircraft production as to make it incapable of keeping fully abreast of developments. But quantity | Marquette production of the high quality airplanes we now have and are on the threshold of building is a necessity. And in the belief of the aircraft industry this can best be obtained if we concentrate on a smaller number of types.

Frightfullness Is Folly

Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's chief of staff, has echoed the prediction of Secretary Stimson that as the the Big Huron river, where he has been huntwar goes on, it will take on increasingly ing birds. merciless and sub-barbaric character. In his Navy Day address in Washington the admiral suggested that we have seen only the beginning of a whole "epidemic of inhuman warfare." This is already obvious, knowledge that no possible consideration THE course of the amphibious campaign of military honor will ever deter either of in the South Pacific has given rise to our principal enemies from any form of speculation as to whether before much cruelty that may seem to them expedient, time has elapsed the big battle wagons will or even from cruelty for its own sake when slug it out. Up to this time they have been there is no practical advintage whatever to

between the lighter craft, the destroyers tion to fight frightfulness with frightfulness and cruisers, more agile than the battle beyond the limit of military necessity must wagons in dodging bombs from carrier- be repeated. To surrender to this temptation is not merely to surrender everything we But since the battle of the Coral sea the are supposed to be defending. In the long heaviest loss of both navies in relation to run it will be to invite upon ourselves the tonnage in categories has been of carriers. same ruin which the blindness of the Gerhave been the case, there are but three to Japan, we should also reflect that this seem probable, one of the carriers building encouragement of ours than to the very extravagance of Japanese cruelty. Similarly it was not so much any political or philosophic hatred of Hitlerism on the part of the European masses that removed all possibility that the Nazis can ever consolidate their "New Order." It was the ineradicable personal hatreds engendered by their wholly senseless policies of slaughter and terror. No peace, not even the pax Romana, was ever built by such methods. Savagery, whether innate as in the case of tomorrow to vote the Japanese, or insanely cultivated as in the case of the Germans, can never rise to statesmanship.

Ford Plant To Russia

The Ford company has come to the aid nents of the fleets. They present targets senting to the removal to that country of its within which they must be kept if their country. Like this country, it is shut off planes, having finished their missions, are from its normal sources of supply. But, un-Commentators on naval affairs have ages of war. It lacks today the facilities re- of the blg plate glass windows in a saloon. rial as it still has.

Nothing can more effectually serve to can be set up at its ultimate destination, Be- calls unplanned recruiting of doctors for the where in the United States, and tonded classes or a beautiful data and tonded cla cause it can be of more value to the United the company will be eager to see it on its

Under conditions such as now confront the industry in this country it has super-

It follows that if more production units were needed in Russia and could be delivwell follow the routing of the Ford plant.

Contemporary Opinion

When, two years ag. today, word was flashed that Mussolini had issued an ultimatum to Greece, the world was shocked and outraged. But when, a few hours later, it learned that as to give real protection to the pilot and the Greek government had rejected the ultibring him home after conflict. This second matum, and when, as time passed, the Greeks so effectively resisted the Italian invasion that Hitler had to step in to save his satellite, the world was filled with pride and a new hope. a pilot who has been through combat and It is not too much to say that Greek resistance ers at the front is constantly increasing. An- just been telling the Dutch that the sacrificial contribution to the war returned is a pilot of enhanced value. The was crucial. It not only destroyed Italy's fight-Japanese, on the other hand, have stripped ing strength, but it upset the German timeta- another social disaster, but could well be a ed the "magnanimity" of the Ger- cuffs. . . . ble. By delaying Hitler's planned advance to military one. The Government should act mans, who are never "vindictive" side. But, exploring with his fingthe East it helped deny him that victory over at once.-Chicago Sun.

greatest fruits of the human soul. Greece has been occupied, but not defeated. Greeks are Having reached the qualitative advan- still fighting not only as guerillas on their ranean. Every Greek has but one dominating thought-to help liberate his country. He has

That is why Greeks everywhere are so eager to see the drive by the Greek War Relief association for funds to help starving Greece ufacturing in the United States more than brought to a successful conclusion. Here is a 80 types of military airplanes, including cause which cannot but appeal to Americans trainers. It is the reasoned opinion of a as well as to Greeks. The Greeks are starygreat majority of the manufacturers that ing and dying because they entered the war -our war-in the face of great odds. Small shipments of foodstuffs have been sent in to tion of types but that we could profitably Greece. Arrangements have recently been reduce the number of types in production completed for 15,000 tons of flour to be careach month. This represents only a small further extension of pooled manufacturing. 000,000 has been set for New York City. This part of what Greece needs. A quota of \$1,sum will not only help alleviate suffering and withhold the hand of death from starving millions, but it will give fresh hope to those Greeks outside of Greece who are still active allies

Thirty Years Ago

(November 4, 1912)

W. J. Lupton, for six years connected with the Modern Brotherhood of America, has resigned his position to enter the service of the New Era Fraternal Insurance company. He

will be the Upper Peninsula manager. A favorable report has just been received from M. D. Holm, state bacteriologist, on a sample of lake water taken from the tap at the hose house October 23. Only four bacterial colonies to the cubic centimeter at room temperature were noted and none at the incubatory temperature.

John Williams arrived home from Jack Wills' homestead, 22 miles from L'Anse, on

Dr. E. H. Flynn brought home a wolf pelt on his return from Forsyth township, where he spent a few days deer hunting. He will receive the state bounty of \$27 for shooting the

The South Shore railway officials were takand we must reconcile ourselves to the en by surprise yesterday when they received word from Mackinaw City that 200 hunters had come up from Southern Michigan and were taking train No. 1 for points between St. Ignace and Marquette. The railway is prepared to handle large numbers of hunters this season, but it was not expected they would leave their homes before election day. The extra 200 passengers in addition to the regular traffic proved too much for the regular equipment

Many Ishpeming men will follow the election returns tomorrow night. The managers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph offices said that no contracts for returns had been closed with them, but they expect to send them to several places. Many will congregate at George Ruez's office in the Jenks block, where returns also will be received. The management of the Ishpeming theater has arranged for a complete service for those who will attend the production of "The Third Degree." It will be furnished by the Bell Telephone com-

The Misses Mary Kenney and Helen Mc-Encroe joined the day school classes of the Ishpeming business college.

Practically all of the snow that fell last week has disappeared, but the streets and roads are still muddy.

Percy Quayle, who has been working for the Marquette County Gas and Electric company here the last few months, has gone to Duluth, where he has accepted a similar position.

Several Negaunee men who have been in the woods hunting the last few days will be home

Joseph Powell, who has been working at the American mine, going there from Negaunee, left for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he expects to reside permanently.

the city playgrounds near the Marquette Brew- taurants have obeyed the unauthing company's property. The city will have orized order. Some, including the considerable work to do there in the spring be- famous Gallagher's Steak House, fore the grounds are in the condition that city shown to be the most vulnerable compo- of Russia in a substantial manner by con- officials intend to put them. Mr. LaCombe's Tuesdays, Many little places are contract was for grading.

A team owned by Sandy Johnson and used easy to hit. Once their planes are in action tire manufacturing plant. Russia's need for in the delivery of coal started to run away they have only the limited sailing radius rubber is not less great than the need of this about 10 minutes before 7 a. m. from a point near the union station. The horses were going at such a rapid clip when they reached Iron street, running down the hill on Gold street, to get home to them. They cannot cut and like this country, its production facilities that they were unable to turn in either direcrun when attack either promises to or gets have been impaired, even where they have tion and continued straight ahead, striking the not been destroyed, as a result of the ray- front of the Feibish block and demolishing one (From The Mining Journal Files)

Workers Need Doctors

Senator Claude Pepper's subcommittee on them unpatriotic. This, despite the armed forces, to reallocate doctors between New York alone certainly cannot areas of oversupply and undersupply, and to win the war by going meatless on Nations' cause in Russia than in Detroit stop procurement of doctors from each state Tuesdays. when that state's quota has been filled. The subcommittee charges a serious dislocation of manpower in rural areas, and hoarding of un- of public disapproval, there is the used doctors in the armed services. Dr, fear of what may be impolitely Morris Fishbein, of Chicago, and Dr. Frank called official blackmail. H. Lahey, of Boston, directing chairman of Service, denied that there is hoarding, but eon, there is the possibility that his admitted that some rural areas had filled place may be visited by the police their quotas at a sacrifice.

Without attempting to decide between the mood. Any restaurant can be clossenators and the doctors, it can be pointed ed on a minute's notice for infraeout that a risky situation does exist. At least tion of sanitary laws and regulathree steps can be taken to reduce the risks:

doctors do more doctoring and less Armyinto the Medical Corps or Medical Administrative Corps with sufficiently high rank, finds himself enmeshed in corps routine. That out having gone through the prosituation should be ended.

Second, as a war measure, the rural areas which are short of doctors should be given what might be called territorial internes, young doctors supported by government subsidies to serve these areas. Senator Pepper and the doctors seem to agree that if efforts | the Jews throughout Europe; they problem. to enlist these people cease, they will stay reduce the Poles (where they leave where they are. That is doubtful. Not all them alive at all) to something lengths, unfinished at the bottom, young doctors are going to cling to practice worse than serfs; they execute so that they can be adjusted to fit in the rural South, for instance, where the Czechs, Franchmen, Dutch, Bel- a long or a short leg as the case patients earn 75 cents a day, rather than take the rank and pay of Army captains.

Army, and the House of Delegates of the but it does happen-these peoples bag down on the floor. American Medical Association, have slammed the door to Army service in the face of women doctors. They should be admitted.

This is an emergency, and the Pepper committee was right to sound the alarm even at last they will be loved. before all its findings were complete. The proportion of workers behind the lines to fight- veyor of ideas to the Nazis, has it with a feeling of pride in his other influenza epidemic would not only be occupied countries have ill-reward- economy. There are no wasteful

Quotations

If I were to tell you how few bombers China their share in the "common Euro-compliance with the pants-cuff Ade, "the married man fears only has received from us you simply would not be- pean war effort." Rosenberg warns edict, is it not? The man has been one woman, while the bachelor lieve me. If I were to tell you how far Russia feels we are from fufilling our commit- duty of helping Germany to pro- of that term, yet he has saved no ments, you would agree with me that we have | duce "total military preparedness" little reason to boast of our performance. or Germany "will not forget." Wendell Willkie.

When our common victory has been won the Germany has trodden have an in- length? Requested that the extra people of Hellas will once more assume their proud and rightful place in the family of nations.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, tions and that they too "will not other purpose? Let the cloth hang count for it?" the friend inquired. power of the Garand, but there

The people of the United States salute the Weekly.) people of Greece in the conviction that Greek freedom and institutions will be resurrected and restored.-Senator Tom Connally, chairman Foreign Relations Committee.

If only we can raise the bid and get more American air power, we can stretch the Hun's force beyond its limit.—British radio commen-

Our victory, like a large portion of our ships, planes and guns, still is in the making.-Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy.

learned day by day in air warfare. Nor office of the Greek War Relief Associa- worthy cause?—New York Herald Tribune.

Telling The Truth

of it as could be told without aid- that must be kept.

Mr. Elmer Davis assumed his be concealed at the moment is told present difficult duties as head of as soon as it safely can be, to dethe Office of War Information vise the methods that will convey with a promise to tell the truth, a general knowledge to the public nothing but the truth and as much without giving away the secrets

ing the enemy. On Wednesday The high military commanders evening he not only spoke here have not the time-nor usually the very sensibly on some of the prob- talent-for this; the lesser inforlems which that task entails, but in mation officers seldom have the at least two instances showed how authority. It is by far the most the promise is being and can be important part of Mr. Davis's job fulfilled. His flat statement that to supply these initiatives; it is no losses of major vessels had, been evident that he has done much in withheld by the Navy told a truth this direction already, and with which at that moment was extrem- adequate support will be able to do ely useful in countering a good much more. "Off the record" deal of wild rumor and unnecessary press conferences and background nervousness. And his announce- material are already useful aids; ment that a full report on Pearl they probably can be and should Harbor is being prepared for publi- be greatly extended and made more cation by the O. W. I. pointed to methodical. The brief public state one practical method whereby the ment made just at the right mopublic can be kept informed on the ment is often invaluable; but some general course of the war much one with the requisite knowledge better than it has been in the past. and judgment must be on the aler In their different ways both the for the right moments. Finally forthcoming report and the single the careful O. W. I. report-like brief statement as to losses repre- that now being prepared on Pearl sent positive solutions for the al- Harbor or like that recently issued ways difficult problem of telling on the question of our airplane the public what is going on. This design-might, it would seem, be can never be done satisfactorily by greatly developed. One may ask communiques alone, for many rea- whether a periodical O .W. I. sumsons. And it calls for something mary of the general course of our much more than the rather natur- campaigns would not be an imal tendency of the military author- mense help toward perspective ities simply to stick to the com- balance and understanding of the muniques, leaving the public to war. They could not tell the make what it can out of the un- whole truth, but they would carry avoidable omissions and reticenses respect and authority and might of any day-to-day statements. It make a great positive contribution calls for positive initiatives some- toward the task of telling all the where to fill out the communique truth which can safely be revealmaterial, to see that what had to ed .- New York Herald Tribune.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

passed a law, or a regulation, or stantly, saying to his boss, "Unsanand every Tuesday as a meatless taurant can open again, but you day in New York.

ority to do that as I have. You boss wants served, and no other, be easy or soon. It may take at South Pacine, have just as much authority to prohas to order New Yorkers to ab-stain from certain kinds of meat chops.

eat pountry, has, itself and to be interpreted within the per-spective of such a period.

to be interpreted within the per-spective of such a period.

damage to some of our finest ships spective of such a period.

Yet he did it, and is getting away He has even written letters to of meat may and may not be eat-Oliver LaCombe has finished his contract on en on Tuesdays. Most of the resgoing bankrupt on account of the

> Now, an outsider is bound to ask, how can Little Napoleon get away with this?

> Surely, these restaurant men have lawyers, and themselves know that no mayor in America has any authority to tell the people what they may eat, or when.

So this is the explanation. order from anybody carries in war

Many restaurant men would be afraid to talk, lest the public think

But above and beyond this fear

If any restaurant keeper in New or by health inspectors, in sour

All an inspector needs to do is to catch a water glass going out with-

Magnanimity It always puzzles the Germans that other peoples do not love who buys a ready-made suit nowa- Now that the first round of what lines to her occupied areas. Japan them. They seek to exterminate days is presented with a baffling may prove to be a series of sea must transport by water to China gians, and Norwegians for crimes may be. Your sawed-off customer, which the victims have not com- selecting a suit of his fancy and Third, the Medical Reserve Corps of the mitted. And then-it is too bad, trying it on, observes that the legs Predicament refuse to help them in the war.

Monstrous ingratitude! threats in order to make sure that "Cuffs are against the law."

and do not carry out "useless re- ers, he discovers two or three inprisals." German cities, he says, ches of cloth turned up on the inhave to bear the heaviest suffer- side, forming there an inner cuff ings from air attack; the countries of enough material to make at occupied by Germany escape these least two outside ones. sufferings and yet will not take A rather useless and meaningless

Girl Babies Can't Fight

The Nazis don't hold women in particularly high esteem. They are considered definitely inferior to men. Men, after all, are the the warriors, and warriors are revered above all else by the Nazi mentality.

wife who is still young and healthy, Socialist Institute at Koslin. "to marry at once in order to bear sons for the fatherland."

vides that, if the child even then Journal)

per degree of temperature for exactly the required number of se-NEW YORK-Mayor La Guardia conds. He can close the place indirective, establishing Tuesday itary conditions." Maybe the res-

We have been having two meatwith it to a considerable extent. less days in our household every ner lines reluctantly. It is ap- and we have other ships available lished, explaining just what kinds noticed it. My wife thinks it's good for us to eat a little less meat to give the Japanese Army either vy and Marine Corps aviators has she hopes to keep the meat bill the munitions or the airplanes been superb and we have inflictdown to something like workable needed there for a continued of- ed heavy damage on the enemyproportions.

Eggs go fine on meatless days, have even closed up altogether on but at 63 a dozen, which is what going down steadily as our submawe now pay for fresh eggs, they rines take a mounting toll, but phasized that the importance of don't help out the cash department particularly as Japanese merchant what has happened in recent weeks very much.

> us are going to learn something an area equal to all of Europe. about the virtues of vegetables be- U. S. Actually on Offensive fore this war has got fairly started on its third or fourth year.

In the first place, the mayor's tleman Ranker," when I lunched val war is a war of attrition so

terials and reference books.

hood ambition "Yes, I hated school," he says. have been on the defensive. "Now I can draw all the cartoons of Teacher on the board that I not ready."

wanted to draw. make Teacher look silly."

day? I think so.

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Hidden Cuffs

A man-a short-legged man- An Appraisal

he murmurs pensively. "No," the penter so frantic about?" "I can't have a cuff, I suppose?" The customer submits. Later,

Alfred Rosenberg, a famous pur- when the suit is delivered he views Well, not on the out-

them all that they must accept the denied cuffs, in the usual meaning fears them all." cloth. What should he have done? Selected in the first place a suit, It does not occur to this man or however badly it might fit otherhis kind that the peoples on whom wise, whose legs were his exact down and drag the ground? Had

> These are questions which the patriotic short-legged, eager to cooperate by wearing no cuffs either on a great captain of industry and repeated field tests of this rifle by outside or inside, would like to have said, "Can you spare me a few moelucidated by the bright minds of ments, sir?" Washington.-Detroit News.

So a Nazi soldier, killed on the a son, then his worldly goods troduced, I don't mind giving you tried weapons, for the War De-Russian front, in his will urges his should be given to the National 30 minutes."

throw-backs are trying to impose ly: "I'll save you \$250, sir, by just tion presumably has continued at And then the Nazi soldier pro- on the world!—(The Milwaukee taking a quarter of an hour and an accelerated pace since then.—

Side Glances



*Conservation of goods is all right, but you tell the government you've just got to have enough cloth to allow for letting out seams for growing boys!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 - The taurant can open again, but you overall picture of our war with tir can bet your life it will open only Japan is decidedly hopeful. This the He had precisely as much auth- if it agrees to serve the food the does not mean that victory will away in So that's why New Yorkers may least two years or possibly three. claim a saltless day as La Guardia eat poultry, fish, liver and tongue But the facts at the moment need ships have been announced. The

Thus, it is evident that Japan is their services, but the damage is parent that the heads of the Japa- to reinforce our Pacific fleet, nese Navy find themselves unable | 3. The work of our Army, Nafensive. ping and the Japanese tonnage is fered. ships find their tasks increased by cannot be measured by a box score Vegetable soups certainly are the need to supply all the garrisons of ships sunk or damaged on either

Technically we are on the defensive in the Solomon islands zone, I was pleased with the boyishness but actually in a strategic sense of John Jennings, author of "Gen- we are on the offensive. The na- Aim at Strategic Bases far as Japan is concerned. The He admitted that his purchase ships stretching from Hawaii to the mainland. and use of the old one-room build- New Zealand would have been | Concurrently we must be getting ing was partly dictated by boy- open to Japanese attack by air and more and more planes into China.

Conversely, the Japanese were want to draw, and have always ered from the Battle of Midway, nouncement the other day that "I can't draw well, but I sure and strategy were upset by our at-tack on the Solomons. The sur-ing even north of Peiping. "Gentleman Ranker" is a good prise move we made caused reverwars, about which little Johnny navy had to move everything it Chinese bases some day while our

tions. There is not one restaurant Jennings used to have to study in had available to engage us in the fleet, inferior for the time being First, the Army should see that Army in town that cannot be accused of that old schoolhouse. Could be give Solomon islands area. Each side in numbers, draws the Japanese Solomon islands area. some infraction, with some degree Teacher some lessons in history to- really had to throw in all it had warships to be picked off in the in the vicinity. Navy chleftains southern areas of the Pacific and cannot wait till they have ade- while our submarines gradually quate forces for a decisive battle increase their activities in the -they figure every battle to be in China seas. some way decisive and when the issue is joined they mu t fight it

Smiles

"What is the deaf and dump car-"He just hit his thumb with a Whereupon the Germans take to tailor tells him with a severe look. hammer, and can't find his pad and Chines by Nevel and Marine force.

> One day, at a wedding breakfast, by a host of flying fortresses op-George Ade remarked: "A mar- erating from China. All will have ried man is better off than a bache-

The ladies present beamed with pleasure. But one woman refused year. to be flattered. Fixing the bachelor author with a stern expression she inquired: "But how is it that The Garand Rifle you think this?"

A Shrewd Bargain

discussing with a friend the re- constant operation; and some Garmarkably rapid rise of a certain ands were used almost constantly young business man to the status for a week without oiling or clean-

his legs stretched to fit the trouser Schwab replied, and then, by way troversy over this and other wea-

expected by his wife should not be hour, but since you come well in- likely to be no shortage of these

What a civilization these German man. He paused, then added quick- equip the entire Army and producwill take the rest in cash."

tively. Here are

The bottleneck is ship- far more than we ourselves suf-

Again, however, it should be emgood and wholesome, and a lot of in the many conquered islands- side. The big fact remains that the United States Navy dominates the sea areas we invaded, that we are fighting in enemy territory, not in our own, and that Japan cannot replace losses as rapidly as

He was telling me how he does Solomon islands theater wasn't se- plan to win back the Far Pacific his writing in an old one-room lected by us as in itself preferable for the United Nations by an schoolhouse, two miles from his to any other, but when the Japa- island-by-island attack. That would He bought the schoolhouse after air field for large air operations stead, we shall take only certain tended classes as a boy. Now he we were or were not amply prepar- its aircraft carriers and our land has his desk there, and writing ma- ed. Had we not done so our whole based planes within bombing range line of bases for airplanes and of Japan's only arsenals-those on

sea and then we would certainly More significant perhaps in some respects than what happened in the Solomons-though not played up They had not recov- in the headlines-was the an-Their time tables and calculations our Army planes had bombed

The big squeeze play for us is

Time, Resources Will Tell

Japan has no such advantage as Germany has with internal rail battles around the Solomons has and to all her naval and air bases The trousers come in ample been fought, we can appraise the every bit of the gasoline, bombs, shells and munitions. Time and resources are on our side as we overcome the factors of distance and build up our supply bases over-

> In the end, the war against Japan will be won by the attrition that has already begun by Mac Arthur's planes and men moving Guinea, by Naval and Marine forces moving up north to strategic islands protected by our fleet, and had a part in the grand strategy of victory-but it will not be next week or next month or even next (Reproduction rights reserved.)

No better recommendation of the Army's semiautomatic Garand

rifle could be desired than the praise for this weapon contained in a report from Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. The performance of this rifle is called excellent; no mech-One day Charles M. Schwab was anical defects were uncovered in

"A wonderful bargaining ability," have been contentions, in the conof illustration, related this episode pons, that the rifle was ill suited in the young millionaire's career. to use in the field, requiring too One day the young man called much care. It would seem that the tests which led to adoption of the "Young man," the industrialist Garand, gave an accurate indicareplied, "my time is worth \$1,000 an tion of its combat value. There is partment said five months ago that "That's \$500," said the young sufficient Garands were on hand to

'New York Sun

Seaman Gives **Account Of** Wasp Sinking

Warner A. Cartier, 18, grand nephew of Mrs. A. J. Matte, 217 Baraga avenue, was on telephone watch aboard the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp when that ship was torpedoed by a Jap sub in the battle of the Solomons.

An eye-witness account of the sinking of the Wasp was given by Cartier, a seaman, first class, in an article in the newsapepr in Kankakee, Ill., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cartier, reside.

He dodged machine gun bullets exploding from burning planes aboard the carrier until the order came to abandon ship. He then slid down an 80-foot rope into the sea and kept himself afloat in water for about four hours along with many other sailors before being picked up by a destroyer. In Navy 10 Months

Warner went aboard the Wasp soon after completing boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. He has been in the Navy only 10 months.

"I was on telephone watch in the island (superstructure) of the ship when the first torpedo struck forward on the starboard side," he said, "The Wasp shook violently, throwing me off my seat, and when she stopped quivering, I had only to move a couple of steps to grab my life belt and resume battle

"The second torpedo ripped into our hull and flames began to race Murphy (D), 133; Munn (P), 9. through the ship, fed by gasoline. the attack and the gasoline system (P), 11. was on. The telephone system and Attorney General-Rushton (R) electric lights went dead and the 296; Babcock (D), 118; Piatt (P), 9. carrier began to list to starboard. Sailors Leaped From Bow

"Shortly after the third torpedo rammed us," he continued, "our 291; Brandenburg (D), 120; Chaney forward magazine exploded. A few (P), 9. sailors became panicky and leaped from the bow of the ship. The cap- 276: Brown (D), 131; Lowell (P), tain had the ship ba : down to 8; Smith, 8. move out of the oil slick which soon caught fire.

"I was in the water until about 10 o'clock that night with only my Benzie (D), 130; Lindahl (P), 14. lifebelt, shirt and shorts on. Many mattresses were tossed into the 280; Sundstrom (D), 135. sea and sailors who didn't have lifebelts clung to these and to (R), 287; Voelker (D), 134. pieces of wreckage. Luckily the night was a bright moonlight one, so the rescuing lestroyer was better able to do its work.

"Of the crew of 2,000, about 1,800 were saved," he said, "Many of the Wiggins (D), 123. casualties were among the colored stewards stationed forward in the 277; Aartila (D), 151. officers quarters. The Wasp burned until after midnight, and a U. S. destroyer had to finish it off with three more torpeaces."

Hopes for Another Carrier Cartier said the sailors were taken to New Hebrides islands and transferred to a cruiser which donia. After a week they went Wagoner (D), 52; Goodrich (P), 0. 30; Sundstrom (D), 18. aboard a Dutch supply ship and aboard a Dutch supply ship and Murphy (D), 52; Munn (P), 0.

leaves on October 12. The young sailor said his ship 0. of Malta in the Mediterranean sea Auditor-General — Brown (R), last summer and when the crew of S6; Brandenburg (D), 45; Chaney a schooner was rescued off the (P), 0.

vember 8 and his one big hope is Smith, 6. that the captain can get another | Congressman-Bennett (R), 79; carrier and set out again with the Hook (D), 50; Asikainen (P), 0. same crew aboard.

Upper Peninsula

Game Law Violators Fined

Bourdlais, 19, pleaded guilty in Justice Alger Strom's court at Glad- Vasseur (D), 70. stone yesterday to a charge of hunting and killing a deer during Wiggins (D), 52. the closed season, and was released on payment of a fine and costs. (R), 72; Aartila (D), 61. His deer license was revoked for three years. The fine of \$100 was Northey (R), 78; Hodge (D), 47; Attorney General Plant (P), 3. because of his youth and his first appearance in court. Costs total- Tilot (D), 50. ed \$9.50. Bourdlais was arrested Sunday near Hamilton lake by Conservation Officers Clayton Brown and Allen Tweedy. Also in Wagoner (D), 96; Goodrich (P), 1. Justice Strom's court yesterday was William Van Lister, charged Murphy (D), 96; Munn (P), 0. with hunting, killing and possessing a partridge in closed season. 54; Eveland (D), 83; Marshall (P), He was fined \$10, paid costs of \$9.50, and his hunting license was revoked for the current small game 59; Babcock (D), 81; Platt (P), 0. season. He was arrested Sunday in the Black creek area north of Fry (D), 95; Ward (P), 1. Nahma. Frank Belanger, Masonville, pleaded guilty in Justice 59; Brandenburg (D), 82; Chaney Strom's court yesterday to cutting (P), 1, timber on state lands, and was released on payment of a \$10 fine and Brown (D), 80; Lowell (P), 1; costs of \$5. The state lands on Smith, 13. which Belanger, a jobber, did the cutting, are located in Delta coun- Hook (D), 82; Asikainen (P), 4.

CALUMET, Nov. 3-Several per- 50; Sundstrom (D), 94. sons were injured, one of them critically, as a result of auto acci- (R), 65; Voelker (D), 85. dents which occurred in the county during the weekend, it was reported yesterday by the sheriff's office, which investigated the mis- Vasseur (D), 96. haps. Charles Hunter, 70, Merrill, Wis., suffered a fractured neck and Wiggins (D), 80. is reported in a critical condition in the Trimountain hospital. His car (R), 47; Aartila (D), 100. skidded on the icy road surface on M-26 near Winona Sunday after- Northey (R), 48; Hodge (D), 87; noon at 3 o'clock and overturned. Poirier (D), 89.

Aged Woman Dies MENOMINEE, Nov. 3 - Mrs.

Frank DeMarsh, 83, a resident of Menominee for 71 years, died at noon today in her home of infirmi- Wagoner (D), 97; Goodrich (P), 1. Brown (D), 69; Lowell (P), 2. ties incident to age. Born in Quebec December 15, 1859, she came to Murphy (D), 95; Munn (P), 1. Menominee at the age of 12 years.

DETROIT POTATOES

Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes: 100 pound sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. Fry (D), 88; Ward (P), 0. 2.50-65, mostly 2.55-60, 15 pound (P), 0. sacks 36-40 cents; mostly 37-39 U. S. Senator—Ferguson (R), 82; cents; Michigan Chippewas, U. S. Brown (D), 106; Smith, 3. No. 1, 2.00-15, mostly 2.10-15, best, Congressman-Bennett (R), 108; 2 20-25, Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, Hook (D), 79; Asikainen (P), 7. 1.90-2.00, generally good, 1.85.



LAUGHABLE LOG ROLLERS-Having fun is just as easy as rolling off a log for the Bronx zoo pandas who do just that, much to the amusement of zoo visitors.

Township Returns

Governor - Kelly (R), 296; Van Wagoner (D), 133; Goodrich (P), 9. Lt. Governor - Keyes (R), 288; Secretary of State-Dignan (R), Planes were being fueled before 283; Eveland (D), 123; Marshall

State Treasurer-Brake (R), 281; Fry (D), 128; Ward (P), 10. Auditor General - Brown (R),

U. S. Senator - Ferguson (R),

Congressman-Bennett (R), 283; Hook (D), 117; Asikainen (P), 31. State Senator - Cloon (R), 280; State Representative-Elder (R),

Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald Sheriff-Treado (R), 337; Mongrain (D), 95. County Clerk - Tuch (R), 284;

LeVasseur (D), 138. Treasurer-Lindstrom (R), 294; Register of Deeds-Anderson (R), Coroners - Fassbender (R), 301;

Northey (R), 286; Hodge (D), 121; Poirier (D), 118. Mine Inspector-Johns (R), 298; Tilot (D), 122.

CHOCOLAY

Governor - Kelly (R), 83; Van Lt.-Governor - Keyes (R), 80: Secretary of State-Dignan (R), which station they were given Secretary of State—Dignan (R), grain (D), 15.

had been on convoy duty in the Attorney-General-Rushton (R), Solomons for about two months, 88; Babcock (D), 44; Piatt (P), 0. Cartier was aboard when the Wasp brought aid to the British island Fry (D), 52; Ward (P), 0.

coast of Maine last spring.

He will return to San Diego NoBrown (D), 48; Lowell (P), 0;

State Senator - Cloon (R), S1: Benzie (D), 45; Lindahl (P), 1. State Representative—Elder (R),

85; Sundstrom (D), 44. Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald (R), 75; Voelker (D), 56. Sheriff - Treado (R), 91; Mon-

County Clerk-Tuch (R), 61; Le-Treasurer - Lindstrom (R), 80;

Register of Deeds - Anderson Coroners - Fassbender (R), 89; Poirier (D), 44. Mine Inspector-Johns (R), 81;

Governor - Kelly (R), 58; Van Lt.-Governor - Keyes (R), 52; Secretary of State-Dignan (R),

Attorney-General-Rushton (R), State Treasurer-Brake (R), 52; Auditor-General - Brown (R),

U. S. Senator-Ferguson (R), 50;

Congressman - Bennett (R), 63; State Senator — Cloon (R), 52; Benzie (D), 46; Lindahl (P), 1. State Representative-Elder (D), Poirier (D), 53.

Sheriff-Treado (R), 96; Mon-

County Clerk-Tuch (R), 51; Le-Treasurer - Lindstrom (R), 58; Register of Deeds — Anderson 47; Eveland (D), 63; Marshall (P), Wiggins (D), 8.

Coroners - Fassbender (R), 61; Mine Inspector-Johns (R), 65; Tilot (D), 85.

MICHIGAMME

Governor - Kelly (R), 103; Van Lt.-Governor - Keyes (R), 102; Secretary of State-Dignan (R),

Attorney-General-Rushton (R), DETROIT, Nov. 3- P -(U. S. 109; Babcock (D), 74; Piatt (P), 0. State Treasurer-Brake (R), 96; S. No. 1 washed, 3.50; Maine Chip- Auditor-General - Brown (R), grain (D), 60. pewas and Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 107; Brandenburg (D), 77; Chaney

State Senator - Cloon (R), 92; | Coroners - Fassbender (R), 66; | Auditor-General - Brown (R),

Benzie (D), 88; Lindahl (P), 6. State Representative-Elder (R),

54; Sundstrom (D), 146. Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald (R), 103; Voelker (D), 88. Sheriff-Treado (R), 149; Mon-

grain (D), 54. County Clerk-Tuch (R), 89; Le-Vasseur (D), 102. Treasurer-Lindstrom (R), 105; Wiggins (D), 78.

Register of Deeds - Anderson (R), 96; Aartila (D), 93. Coroners - Fassbender (R), 115; Northey (R), 102; Hodge (D), 72; 22; Eveland (D), 51. Poirier (D), 76. Mine Inspector-Johns (R), 114; 27; Babcock (D), 40, Tilot (D), 74.

SANDS

Governor - Kelly (R), 32; Van Wagoner (D), 19; Goodrich (P), 0. Lt. Governor - Keyes (R), 29; Murphy (D), 19; Munn (P), 0. Secretary of State-Dignan (R), 28; Eveland (D), 20; Marshall (P),

Attorney General-Rushton (R) 24; Babcock (D), 15; Piatt (P), 0. State Treasurer-Brake (R), 30; Fry (D), 19; Ward (P), 0. Auditor General-Brown (R), 33; Brandenburg (D), 16; Chaney (P),

U. S. Senator-Ferguson (R), 31; Brown (D), 18; Lowell (P), 0. Congressman - Bennett (R), 32; Hook (D), 18; Asikainen (P), 0. State Senator - Cloon (R), 30; Benzie (D), 18; Lindahl (P), 0. State Representative—Elder (R), Poirier (D), 49.

Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald Tilot (D), 49, (R), 30; Voelker (D), 18. Sheriff - Treado (R), 36; Mon-

LeVasseur (D), 21. Treasurer - Lindstrom (R), 35; Murphy (D), 76; Munn (P), 1. Wiggins (D), 15.

(R), 32; Aartila (D), 17. Coroners - Fassbender (R), 35: Poirier (D), 16.

Supreme Court Justice-Pugsley, Brandenburg (D), 69; Chancy (P), Circuit Court Commissioners

Proposal No. 1-Yes, 5; No. 31. Hook (D), 72; Asikainen (P), 1. Proposal No. 2-Yes, 6; No. 33. Proposal No. 3-Yes, 7; No. 28.

Governor - Kelly (R), 59; Van Wagoner (D), 58; Goodrich (P), 3. (R), 77; Volker, D), 73. Lt. Governor — Keyes (R), 56; Murphy (D), 56; Munn (P), 3. Secretary of State-Dignan (R), 51; Eveland (D), 52; Marshall (P), LeVasseur (D), 83.

Attorney General-Rushton (R), Wiggins (D), 71. Fry (D), 54; Ward (P), 4.

Brandenburg (D), 52; Chaney (P), Poirier (D), 69. U. S. Senator-Ferguson (R), 55; Tilot (D), 66. Brown (D), 50; Lowell (P), 3; Smith 0.

Congressman - Bennett (R), 52; Hook (D), 54; Asikainen (P), 7. State Senator - Cloon (R), 52; Benzie (D), 54; Lindahl (P), 4. State Representative-Elder (R) 50; Sundstrom (D), 56.

Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald (R), 54: Voelker (D), 55, Sheriff - Treado (R), 70; Mongrain (D), 47. County Clerk - Tuch (R), 51;

LeVasseur (D), 58, Treasurer - Lindstrom (R), 52; Wiggins (D), 54. Register of Deeds - Anderson (R), 49; Aartila (D), 65.

Coroners - Fassbender (R), 51 Northey (R), 51; Hodge (D), 57; Mine Inspector - Johns (R), 54: Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald Tilot (D), 54.

POWELL

Governor - Kelly (R), 57; Van Wagoner (D), 71; Goodrich (P), 0. grain (D), 9. Lt. Governor - Keyes (R), 48; Murphy (D), 68; Munn (P), 0. Secretary of State-Dignan (R),

Attorney General-Rushton (R) 60; Babcock (D), 56; Piatt (P), 0. State Treasurer-Brake (R), 44; Northey (R), 44; Hodge (D), 10; Fry (D), 68; Ward (P), 2. Auditor General-Brown (R), 51; Brandenburg (D), 60; Chaney (P), Tilot (D), 11.

U. S. Senator-Ferguson (R), 42; Congressman - Bennett (R), 51; Davidson, 30; Baldwin, 33; Hef-Hook (D), 64; Asikainen (P), 2. State Senator - Cloon (R), 48; 97; Eveland (D), 82; Marshall (P), Benzie (D), 62; Lindahl (P), 1. State Representative-Elder (R) 47; Sundstrom (D), 60.

Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald (R), 52; Voelker (D), 70. Sheriff - Treado (R), 70; Mon-County Clerk - Tuch (R), 44;

LeVasseur (D), 80. Treasurer - Lindstrom (R), 54; 100; Babcock (D), 149; Piatt (P) Wiggins (D), 63. Register of Deeds - Anderson (R), 47; Aartila (D), 70.

Poirier (D), 52. Mine Inspector - Johns (R), 54; Supreme Court Justice-Pugsley, 20; Starr, 76.

Davidson, 57; Baldwin, 69; Heffer-Proposal No. 1-Yes, 41; No, 39. Proposal No. 2-Yes, 38; No. 47. Proposal No. 3-Yes, 44; No. 35. Smith 34.

Circuit Court Commissioners-

Governor-Kelly (R), 27; Van Wagoner (D), 55. Lt. Governor - Keyes (R), 25; Murphy (D), 55. Secretary of State-Dignan (R),

Attorney General-Rushton (R), State Treasurer-Brake (R), 21; Fry (D), 49.

Auditor General - Brown (R), 24; Brandenburg (D), 48. U. S. Senator-Ferguson (R), 25; Brown (D), 50. Congressman-Bennett (R), 20; Hook (D), 55.

State Senator-Cloon (R), 21; Poirier (D), 188. Benzie (D), 51. State Representative-Elder (R), 21; Sundstrom (D), 49. Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald (R), 21; Voelker (D), 54.

Sheriff-Treado (R), 43; Mongrain (D), 39. County Clerk-Tuck (R), 19; Le-Vasseur (D), 55. Treasurer-Lindstrom (R), 27; 120; Eveland (D), 97; Marshall Wiggins (D), 47.

Register of Deeds - Anderson (R), 22; Aartila (D), 51. Coroners Fassbender (R), 22; Northey (R), 19; Hodge (D), 49; 124; Fry (D), 96; Ward (P), 3. Mine Inspector - Johns, (R), 21; 135; Brandenburg (D), 89; Chaney secretary of the North Star Oil Calif., and recently qualified as a

CHAMPION

Governor-Kelly (R), 85; Van

Northey (R), 29; Hodge (D), 16: 81; Babcock (D), 69; Piatt (P), 1. | Sheriff—Treado (R), 154; Mon-State Treasurer-Brake (R), 75; grain (D), 91. Mine Inspector-Johns (R), 31; Fry (D), 72; Ward (P), 1. Auditor General-Brown (R), 79; LeVasseur (D), 110.

Davidson, 20; Baldwin, 24; Heffer-nan, 13.

Brown, (D), 74; Lowell P), 1. Congressman—Bennett (R), 84; State Senator-Cloon (R), 75; Poirier (D), 99. Benzie (D), 72; Lindahl (P), 1. State Representative-Elder (R), Tilot (D), 96. 72; Sundstrom (D), 85.

Prosecuting Attorney-Archibold 41; Starr, 106. Sheriff-Treado (R), 104; Mongrain (D), 56. County Clerk - Tuch (R), 65;

Treasurer-Lindstrom (R), 78; Register of Deeds - Anderson State Treasurer-Brake (R), 53; (R), 75; Aartila (D), 71. Try (D), 54; Ward (P), 4. Coroners - Fassbender (R), 85; Auditor General-Brown (R), 53; Northey (R), 78; Hodge (D), 65; Mine Inspector-Johns (R), 84;

WEST BRANCH

Governor - Kelly (R), 47; Van Wagoner (D), 18; Goodrich (P), 2 Lt. Governor - Keyes (R), 46; Murphy (D), 16; Munn (P), 2. Secretary of State-Dignan (R) 46; Eveland (D), 12; Marshall (P)

Attorney General-Rushton (R) 51; Babcock (D), 11; Piatt (P), 2 State Treasurer-Brake (R), 47; Fry (D), 13; Ward (P), 2. Auditor General-Brown (R), 48; Brandenburg (D), 13; Chaney (P)

U. S. Senator (R), 40; Brown (D), 10; Lowell (P), 2; Smith, 11. Congressman-Bennett (R), 47; Hook (D), 12; Aslk nen (P), 5. State Senator-Cloon (R), 46; Benzie (D), 14; Lindahl (P), 2. State Representative—Elder (R), 47; Sundstrom (D), 13. Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald

(R), 45; Voelker (D), 17. Sheriff-Treado (R), 57; Mon-County Clerk - Tuch (R), 39; LeVasseur (D), 23. Treasurer-Lindstrom (R), 54; Register of Deeds - Anderson

(R), 35; Aartila (D), 27,

Coroners-Fassbender (R), 54: Poirier (D), 8. Mine Inspector-Johns (R), 49: Supreme Court Justice-Pugsley, 12; Starr, 33. Circuit Court Commissioners-

ISHPEMING

Governor - Kelly (R), 86; Van Wagoner (D), 182; Goodrich (P), 0. Lt.-Governor — Keyes (R), 82; Murphy (D), 171; Munn (P), 0. Secretary of State-Dignan (R), 88; Eveland (D), 154; Marshall Attorney-General-Rushton (R),

State Teasurer-Brake (R), 81; Fry (D), 167; Ward (P), 0.

93; Brandenburg (D), 152; Chaney

Brown (D), 163; Lowell (P), 0. Congressman - Eennett (R), 91; Hook (D), 161; Asikainen (P), 9. State Senator — Cloon (R), 88; Benzie (D), 157; Lindahl (P), 4. State Representative-Elder (R) 85; Sundstrom (D), 163.

Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald (R), 88; Voelker (D), 170. Sheriff-Treado (R), 141; Mon-

grain (D), 121. County Clerk-Tuch (R), 77; Le-Vasseur (D), 180. Treasurer - Lindstrom (R), 99; Wiggins (D), 153.

Register of Deeds - Anderson (R), 77; Aartila (D), 183, Coroners - Fassbender (R), 108; Northey (R), 79; Hodge (D), 154; Poirier (D), 159. Mine Inspector-Johns (R), 84;

Supreme Court Justice-Pugsley, 43; Starr, 150. Circuit Court Commissioners -Davidson, 127; Baldwin, 137; Heffernan, 74.

Proposal No. 1-Yes, 58; No. 91.

Tilot (D), 174.

Proposal No. 2—Yes, 67; No. 84. Proposal No. 3—Yes, 63; No. 88. RICHMOND

Governor-Kelly (R), 93; Van Wagoner (D), 201; Goodrich (P), 6. Lt. Governor-Keyes (R), 80; Murphy (D), 200; Munn (P), 7. Secretary of State-Dignan (R), Northey (R), 50; Hodge (D), 50; 87; Eveland (D), 193; Marshal (P),

Attorney General-Rushton (R), 101; Babcock (D), 182; Piatt (P), State Treasurer-Brake (R), 90;

Fry ((D), 193; Ward (P), 7. Auditor General - Brown (R), 94; Brandenburg (D), 189; Chaney U. S. Senator-Ferguson (R), 60;

Brown (D), 189; Lowell (P), 6; Congressman-Bennett (R), 87; Hook (D), 195; Asikainen (P), 23. State Senator - Cloon (R), 97; Benzie (D), 189; Lindahl (P), 10. State Representative-Elder (R),

84; Sundstrom (D), 197. Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald (R), 94; Voelker (D), 198. Sheriff-Treado (R), 115; Mongrain (D), 187. County Clerk-Tuch (R), 86; Le-

Vasseur (D), 195. Treasurer-Lindstrom (R), 98; Wiggins (D), 185. Register of Deeds-Anderson (R), 71; Aartila (D), 232.

Coroners-Fassbender (R), 84; Northey (R), 93; Hodge (D), 208; Mine Inspector-Johns (R), 91; Tilot (D), 201.

TILDEN

Governor-Kelly (R), 123; Van Wagoner (D), 112; Goodrich (P), 3. Lt. Governor-Keyes (R), 124; Murphy (D), 101; Munn (P), 4. Secretary of State-Dignan (R),

Attorney General-Rushton (R) 144; Babcock (D), 84; Platt (P), State Treasurer - Brake (R), Auditor General - Brown (R), Sunne, who in civilian life was stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo

Congressman-Bennett (R), 102; staff sergeant. In a letter to camp contest in which only two combination of 10 vegetable ingredients Country Clerk - Tuch (R), 29; Wagoner (D), 77; Goodrich (P), 1. Hook (D), 86; Asikainen (P), 40. friends in Negaunce, he said that others qualified for sharpshooter. Lt. Governor - Keyes (R), 77; State Senator-Cloon (R), 118; after four years of war, conditions Benzie (D) 86; Lindahl (P), 16. | there are "pretty tough." He has Secretary of State-Dignan (R), State Representative-Elder (R), not visited any of the larger cities Register of Deeds — Anderson 75; Eveland (D), 71; Marshall (P), 117; Sundstrom (D), 102, but intends to do so on his first Prosecuting Attorney-Archibald leave. Friends who wish to write

> County Clerk-Tuch (R), 120; Register of Deeds - Anderson (R), 112; Aartila (D), 125. Coroners-Fassbender (R), 119;

Northey (R) 128; Hodge (D), 114; Mine Inspector-Johns (R), 145; Supreme Court Justice-Pugsley Circuit Court Commissioners-

Davidson, 91; Baldwin, 117; Heffernan, 57. Proposal No. 1-Yes 35 No 89. Proposel No. 2-Yes 54, No "4. Proposal No. 3-Yes 43, No 88.

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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.

staff sergeant at Camp Davis, N. tion at Great Lakes, Ill., to say are any takers, let the Service C., his mother, Mrs. T. W. Cleary, he'll be spending this week on Editor know. Marquette, has been informed, leave in Marquette and Munising. John is attached to regimental He has to report back by Novemheadquarters at Camp Davis, where ber 11. he has been stationed for 19

Cpl. Sylvester E. Young, better known as Sully to his pals, wants those same pals to know that he enjoys Army life very much, but that he much prefers Upper Peninsula climate to the California variety. He receives The Mining Journal regularly and says he gets a big kick out of keeping up with the home town news when he's so far away. Sully was made a corporal last October 1. He was top man in a class of six which took a seven-day radio course with a score of 199 1-2 out of 200. Sully's address is Battery G, 204th C. A. (A. A.), San Diego, Calif. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Front street, Marquette.

ed to service after spending a short J. Kelly, is with the Army Air leave with his mother and with his corps in England. aunt, Mrs. Minnie Brown, in Muni-Charles Gustafson, West Em-

pire street, Ishpeming, has received word from his son, Cpl. Roland E. Gustafson, telling of his safe arrival in A..stralia last August 24. He enlisted in the Army Air corps in February, 1941, and received his basic training at Chanute Field, Ill. His address may be obtained from his fathe.. Since he is in a combat area, the Service Editor is not permitted to publish the name and number of

The many friends of Charles E. company, will be interested in sharpshooter with a score of 172 a bomb unit in England. He is a highest score in the particular Charles may obtain the address

from G. Sherman Collins, vicepresident and cashier of the First National Bank, Negaunee, England ikewise is a combat area and publocation of his address is taboo.

"I have received a letter from my brother, Pvt. Albert Niskanen, who has been in the Army three months," Mrs. John Cleven, RFD Ann street, Negaunee, informs the Service Editor, "He said the weather is fine in Los Angeles, California, where he is stationed. He also wishes to say hello to all his friends at Lome."

William A. Hawkins, petty offi-OHN KENDALL CLEARY has cer, second class, United States been promoted to the grade of Naval Reserve, writes from his sta-

Mr. and Mrs. William La-Fonde, 1201 North Front street, Marquette, have received word from their son, Cpl. William LaFonde, saying that he is now "air borne." In other words, he has just completed his training of operating parachutes. He has had 10 hours in the air thus far and expects to fly to Mexico this week. His division is moving to Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., for four months from Fort Sam Houston, San Antion, Tex., where it has been stationed for some time. His parents, naturally, welcome the move nearer Marquette and

Pvt. Robert W. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kelly, 1025 expected to reach the \$4 billion North Front street, Marquette, has mark for manufacture of planes, returned form Chicago, where he engines and propellers alone. Charles Trebilcock, son of Mrs. enlisted in the Army Reserve corps Elizabeth, Trebilcock, Ishpeming, in the bureau of intelligence, He has been commissioned a lieuten- will resume his studies at North- wartime demands, has turned out ant upon completion of the course ern Michigan College of Educa- a greater number of planes since in the officer training school at tion while awaiting call to active Pear Harbor than during the en-Camp Davis, N. C. He has return- duty. Bob's brother, Cpl. Richard tire 16-year period preceding.

> Sgt. Warner Marier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marier, Marquette, with an Ordnance unit in the U.S. Army at Fort Story, Va., will leave today for his post after spending a very short (two days) furlough here. He's a staff technician and likes the service very much. Warner, a former Mining Journal carrier, has been in the Army 19 months and has served successively at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds, Camp Davis, N. C., Camp Stewart, Ga., and Fort

Chief Specialist's Mate E. M. Johnston, director of public

Marquette tode for Duluth, Minn., to assist in the opening of a new Coast Guard recruiting office there. Johnston has had an interesting career in radio before entering the service. He has been in the radio and theatrical business practically all his lee, having come from - theatrical family. He is using his experience to good advantage in Coast Guard public relations by giving illustrated talks in the interest of the service to student, civic organizations and other groups. His son, William, is in a glider unit in the Army Air corps and another son, Richard, will soon

enter the Army. Any serviceman desiring a rid to Baxter Springs, Kans., or vicin ity there or en route is asked t elephone the Service Editor, 150 Mrs. William E. Jonnson, Mar quette, will drive to Kansas withh the next few days and would like to help some serviceman out by giving him a ride in turn for as sisting with the driving. If there

Mrs. Emmet tennedy, Ishpeming, has received word from her husband, Pvt. Emmett Kennedy, that he has received an appointment to the personnel department of the 12th regimental headquarters. quartermaster training regiment, Camp Lee, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Emil Malmstrom, Iron Mountain, and former residents of Ishpeming, have twe sons serving for the United States. Carl Malmstrom is a senior grade lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Air corps and is serving on the U S. Savannah, Another son, Bertel is a second class seeman, and at the present time is attending a submarine chaser school at Miami

U S. 1942 aircraft production is

The airplane industry, under



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NR TO NIGHT: TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Speaking of GAS RATIONING

relations for the Detroit head-

quarters of the Coast Guard

recruiting service, will leave



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old scrap metal, rubber, rags, grease, etc. Share yout car, Buy United

States War Savings Bonds and Stamps. Oil is ammunition-Use it wisely.

Princess Watassa Brings Health Program To Marquette County

Maybe We Shall All Turn Into Real Gourmets

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Call up the store and you'll be mato or vegetable juice, or bananas or some other commodity.

deliveries, because of the unavoidable load placed on transportation, must be delayed longer than usual? But after you have asked for two or three articles, including a special cut of meat, the situation begins to be a bit funny, and if we

are good sports as housewives we'll accept it as kind of a challenge. It Provides New Experiences

We have no right to grouse about not getting what we want when there are plenty other good foods that can be selected to take the place of the articles. It may even at 7:30 tonight in the Knights of be that the war may bring healthful changes in our food habits and be an initiation ceremonial with make some of the finicking eaters real and discriminating gourmets.

This is as good a time as any to get the members of the family over their notions about not eating this, that, and the other dish.

Two or three years ago one heard some housewives saying regretfully,, but with a lingering note of pride. "Well, my family simply

ed with an appetizing cheese sauce, men. or pie crust, or topping of baked potato so the folk don't suspect

How Do They Get That Way?

Then there are those who somesauer kraut and spare ribs. All 935. such ideas are so much 'gullible

and attractively arranged on a ated because they have had to do ing platter, is a dish fit for a king or a without silk and nylon hosiery, are good American, and sauer kraut going to have a fine opportunity to there was a social hour when and spare ribs have not only the do something rather than just talk lunch was served. Mrs. Ann flavor but this to recommend them about how exasperated they have Peano was chairman of the social -if you are in good health and been at the hosiery situation. No, can eat and digest that nourishing you won't be able to get a big supdish, you belong a real and im- ply of silk and nylon stockings, but portant aristocracy, those who can you will be provided with a perboast a healthy strong body.

faluting nature to acquire the habit row's paper. in one's selection of food. A really experienced and cosmopolitan appetite will eat and enjoy any food. perfectly cooked, and beautifully

Do you eat beef heart stuffed with prunes, fried kidney, kidney with the attendance. Following home, 209 West Prospect, Monday no fixed charge for the lunch, but, and Miss June Frances Capps. and blue stars. She has a "dowr, the prospect of sales and the contribution will be a sales as a sales are sales are sales as a sales are s kinds of sauces? Can you enjoy that gourmet's delight, sweetbreads, or creamed or fried (not fried like fried potatoes though) brain, tones made from tripe?

You Aren't Up To The Times

ant of foods, you simply don't

I'll concede that you can't be even a second-rate cook and serve family may like even better. those dishes as they have to be served to tempt the appetite. There is a more complicated technic for preparing and cooking those less commonly used meat products than is needed for serving pot roast, steak, chops and the other more commonly purchased cuts. And then note the many families

that never have a chance to eat anything, but boiled, baked, mashed or fried potatoes. Yet there is an infinitely greater menu variation than that afforded by the lowly spud-creamed, escalloped, potatoes bolled in the jackets, steamed, Lyonnaise, "Long Johns", shoestring, saratoga chips, and so on and on. There are even potato 19 Peels.

Most vegetables can be cooked in at least three or more ways, 22 Bengal quine instead of the one in which the 23 Rancour. vegetable is ordinarily served to 24 Not out, the family. And since it is rather | 26 French article 45 Animal's foot. element. human to take the easiest way in 27 Checks. doing everything, many house- 30 Exist, wives have hitherto taken the eas- 31 From. lest way in selecting and preparing | 33 Limb.

It's Bit Different Now

But now that canned foods will 37 Striped not always be so readily available, It is quite likely that we shall all of us drag out the old cook books 38 She is a and begin rummaging through them for different and economical ways of cooking meats and vegetables, to say nothing of cheese and eggs. The latter two foods will likely come really into their own when we get rationing books for our meat purchases.

Certainly there is no better time than the present to condition the members of the family to eat the foods that they haven't liked slmply because they would never bother to taste them.

Old-fashloned gingerbread and apple sauce, the prune which has formed the theme for so many jokes, dried apricots and other foods, will likely come into their own once more and, after awhile, those who sputter the most loudly will find that many of the foods they scorned provide excellent

choices for a well-balanced meal. The English women, when war rationing came into effect, had to use ingenuity and originality in revamping their former meal planning. Doubtless we housewives in the United States will, to perhaps a somewhat lesser degree, have to revamp our shopping and cooking, but we'll probably all of us become much better cooks be-

Society-Club

Reception Tonight-A reception for Bishop and Mrs. Herman R. Page will be held from 8 to 10 tonight in St. Paul's Guild hall.

Returns From Funeral - Mrs. told, on some days: "Yes, we have Carl Pearson has returned from no coffee today." Or on another Baraga where she attended the day the grocer will be out of to- funeral of Miss Valeria Scrantany. The latter was at the bus last Friday on her way to Marquette to What else can we expect when visit Mrs. Pearson, when she succumbed to a heart attack.

> Retired From Service - J. J. the Duluth, South Shore, and At- and imagination of the children. lantic Railway since April 5, 1890. He retired November 1 after more than half a century of service. He started work on the steam fererd to the rotary snow plow and was later engineer.

Royal Neighbors—A meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held college. Columbus hall. Since there is to several candidates to be taken into the lodge, the officers are requested to wear formals. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour and lunch will be

prayer and praise service of the healthful living. First Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 tonight. The pastor, Well, there is no family that continue the meditation on "Compossible for the Michigan Tubercan't be cajoled out of that notion munion With God." A special in-if the left-overs (it's too bad there vitation is extended to those, who sn't a more glamorous term for have men in the armed forces, to them) are served attractively attend this service at which speenough and sufficiently camouflag- cial prayer is offered for those Spear.

About Dinner Guests-In yesterwhat's in it, and don't care after day's paper, in response to a query they have savored how good it voiced by some Marquete families, there was an announcement to the effect that those wishing to invite Coast Guards to Thanksgiving dinner might do so by telephoning how feel they acquire an added telephone number was inadvertent-aura of aristocracy if they say belied dinner of the number to call is they don't like a boiled dinner, or Tuesday. The number to call is

Getting It Back At Them-A boiled dinner, properly cooked Women who have been exasperfect way to use your old stock-I can't imagine where the idea ever started that it is a sign of special sensitivity and a more high-

Chocolay Get-Together - The Chocolay township PTA served 125 nall. persons at the potluck supper it stew, or kidney served with various supper a musical program was night in honor of Sergeant John T. as usual, the contribution will be The bride's two little sisters, of a \$100 war bond. Then there gue, or the various delectable dish- Zintman, Judith Gentz, Janet letters from their sons which they festival.

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11 Weird.

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Tells Indian **Legends In City** Schools Today

Mrs. F. B. Spear, of the Marquette county branch of the Michian Tuberculosis society went to Champion yesterday to meet Princess Watassa with whom she visited the Champion, Republic, Negaunee, and Ishpeming schools.

Today Princess Watassa will visit Marquette schools bringing her fascinating Indian health legends. Dressed in an Indian costume and with a weather-tipped Cleary, 322 Rock street, who is 69 headdress, she is a picturesque years old, has been employed by figure that captures the attention

Princess Is Chippewa Indian

Verna Wallette, is a Chippewa Indian and is the fifth story teller shovel for the company, was trans- to hold the Princess Watassa title. She came to Michigan a year ago, immediately after her graduation

great great grandfather was a ed by all the Chippewas. It is quite should follow in his footsteps, and in her moccasins, full ceremonial costume, and with the title of "Princess Watassa" tell Indian legends to Michigan school children, Service Tonight-The midweek giving them the fundamentals of Tuberculosis Christmas seals

bought and used each year by Marpossible for the Michigan Tuber-

Watassa here. The itinerary in the county is being arranged by Mrs. Frank B.

North Marquette PTA Had Meeting

Mrs. B. H. DeVoe gave a talk on Girl Scout work at the meeting of the North Marquette unit of the PTA held Monday night in the

with a short talk by Richard Gear-hart. Mrs. Mary Paquette, acting be held for the duration, it is hoped

committee and Mrs. John Dushane,

Champion

this evening at 8.

given under the directon of Mrs. Gleason who is home on furlough a voluntary one. Loretta Quandt. The following and returns Friday to San Diego Not only members of the church, girls, and her brother, Dale, the silk and with silver skates. children participated: Helen Marie where he is stationed. Several of but all interested persons are cor- ring bearer. Johnston, Carol Quandt, Nancy the mothers of the club brought dially invited to attend the fall Gentz, Lola Ewing, Marlene Di- read. Some terms and description used in the letters and which the Don't Let War End mothers could not decode concerncause of it, and less coffee and tea ing the training, were explained by

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18 Him.

15 Compass point

21 Girl's name.

25 Treatise.

27 Tree fluid.

28 Every third

29 Slight flap.

31 Expire.

35 Mean.

40 Infirm.

44 Ooze.

43 Greedy.

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56 Symbol for

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52 Exclude.

57 Near.

46 Part of "be."

37 Envoys.

30 Kind of bread

32 Cloth measure

39 Native metal.

(comb. form),

BATH TUB BLITZ-For sheer fun, British evacuee children at the

Glyndebourne Nursery School, in Sussex, find nothing better than test-

Bethel Baptists Hold Annual Fall Festival

ing a stirrup pump in this unorthodox manner.

servation department three motion servance will be held Thursday Ensign Stanley Ernest Susan, U. spective pennants, if t "On Point," and "Timber Harvest" tioning of food and the exigencies Susan, 225 East Michigan street, that in the baked goods booth there

the guest speaker, the Rev. Eu-

There will be no admission

Serving Tasty Meals

a red, white and blue color scheme. book "Lunching and Dining at roses. Home.

Cream of Pea Soup

to the bottom of the pan very dress, cup of cream. This can be served a navy blue sailor suit. when cool, crush with a fork. Chicken Soute Marengo

Cut up by disjointing, 2 small ed roses. small bones splinter and are likeen broth. Put 2 tablespoons of ing room, olive oil and 1 ounce (2 tablehot add the pieces of chicken, searing them quickly on both sides. Add salt and pepper. Lower the flame and cook for about 20 minutes. Remove the pieces of chicken to a hot platter and keep warm. To the same oil and butter in which the chicken has been cooked add 8 or 10 mushrooms, washed, peeled, and cut in half. Saute quickly, then add 2 tablespoon of tomato sauce and 1 clove of garlic, crushed. Cook for 5 or 6 minutes to blend, then add the chicken and cook all together for another 10 minutes. Just before serving add 1 tablespoon of finely minced parsley and a dash of lemon juice.

BREAKFAST: Tomato and grapefruti juice, mixed cooked cereal, nut bread, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed brains

on toast, vegetable salad, jam tarts, tea, milk. PARTY DINNER: Cream of watercress soup, chicken saute Marengo, artichoke hearts with peas, green salad with French dressing, bing cherries with kirk or non-alcoholic cherry brandy, coffee, milk.

Weddings

Miss Ruth May Fall, daughter of For over 15 years the Bethel the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick W. large crowd present tomorrow church, Petoskey, the bride's father favorites.

Other program numbers will be The traditional nuptial music reading by Mrs, Carl Eck, a piano was played and the Rev. Harley

charge, and, at the conclusion of Alice Susan, sister of the groom, be in this book, the Miss Victory was crushed. sponsored Sunday evening in the For Sergeant Gleason-The Mar- the program, the members of the who was maid of honor; and the doll, with her white satin dress and townhall. It was the first get-to- ine Mothers club, of which Mrs. audience will adjourn to the church bridesmaids: Miss Pauline Fall, long blue satin cape lined in red. gether of the kind held by the unit Grover Gleason is president, held parlors for a social hour when sister of the bride; Mrs. Frank J. She wears on her head a crown of and the committee was delighted a surprise party in the Gleason lunch will be served. There will be Susan, sister-in-law of the groom, white satin, the points bearing red

The bride's wedding gown was of booth,

If you look queasy and say "no" and meat may be the best thing in the sergeant. Naturally mothers, with distaste, there will be a great the world in some families that who had been a bit worried about at home despite war conditions active the dress had long sleeves and the world in some families that who had been a bit worried about at home despite war conditions active the dress had long sleeves and the best thing in the sergeant. Naturally mothers, who had been a bit worried about at home despite war conditions active the dress had long sleeves and the best thing in the sergeant. The world in some families that who had been a bit worried about at home despite war conditions active the dress had long sleeves and the best thing in the sergeant. The world in some families that who had been a bit worried about at home despite war conditions active the dress had long sleeves and the best thing in the sergeant. The world in some families that who had been a bit work booth. white slipper satin made with long A patch work quilt, doilies, dressmany famous gourmets who will have gone in too heavily for those their sons, were considerably reassured when they noted what a American food writer of French seed pearls. Her long tulle veil, where the beautiful crocheted Anyhow when the grocer says. healthy specimen of Marine trainknow the A, B, C's of purveying Yes, we have no round bone beef ing was the sergeant. Following dox, NEA Service staff writer, in place with a coronet of pearls. Tonella and Rupp store, one of the roast today", It's a challenge to the "visiting," lunch was served, Here are some suggestions on how She carried a shower bouquet of most valuable prizes of the bazaar, substitute a new meat cut that the the table decorations emphasizing it can be done, found in her new white chrysanthemums and red will be on display.

Miss Susan wore a yellow taffeta about walking around and talking, dress. Blue taffeta was chosen by the general atmosphere of a bazaar Wash and soak for one hour, 1 Miss Pauline Fall; aqua and pink which makes folk get hungry and cup of green split peas. Drain, taffeta dresses by Mrs. Frank J. a special booth will be Boil them over a low flame in a Susan and Miss Capps. The dresses throughout the evenings of the basaucepan with enough water to of all the attendants were made zaar to provide refreshments. cover-about 1 inch of water above with shirred bodices with elbow In addition games and other enthe peas-for 10 minutes. Skim, sleeves and sweetheart necklines, tertainment will be made available and add 2 cups of chicken broth and each wore a tiny hat made of and the public is invited to attend. or consomme, I teaspoon of sugar, veiling and carried a muff with

easily, until the peas are cooked The flower girls wore floor- is wearing a navy blue suit and to a mush-like consistency. Press length pink satin dresses, made matching hat. through a fine strainer, then re- with yokes and puffed sleeves. They The bride is a graduate of the turn to the flame, add 1 ounce carried pink and white baskets of Owosso high school and Asbury (2 tablespoons) of butter and 1-2 rose petals. The ringbearer wore college, Wilmore, Ky., from which

chrysanthemums and bronze color- key.

chickens not more than 2 pounds | Following the ceremony, from 4 Fond du Lac high school and the each) for sauteing in five pieces- to 6, a reception for 60 was held Northern Michigan College of Eduwings, breast, and legs. (Please in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne cation. He attended the Univernote that if chicken is chopped in Chamberlain. Baskets of yellow sity of Iowa and on October 28 was many little pieces for a saute the chrysanthemums and a banking of graduated from the Midshipman's cedar before the fireplace, and School, U. S. N. R., in New York. ly to be dangerous.) Keep the chrysanthemums about the rooms Out-of-town guests attending the carcasses for making a little chick- formed the decoration for the liv- wedding were Meredith Fall, of

spoons) of butter in a skillet; when centered with a large silver bowl of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Susan, their white chrysanthemums balanced by daughter, Alice, and their daughsilver candelabra of white cathe- ter-in-law, Mrs. Frank J. Susan; dral candles. The bride cut her Miss June F. Capps, of South Havtiered wedding cake topped by the en; the Rev. Harley Bailey, of Hor traditional decorations. The couple arrived here yester- Traverse City.

PHONES 246 AND 245

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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THE DAY BEFORE DELIVERY THE SWEET GOODS SHOPPE

Victory Dinner Old Stocking Collection **Begins November 16 Opens Cathedral** Bazaar Tonight

Most of the 500 tickets (which is the limit to be sold for the Victory dinner which will be served tonight) have been reserved. However, there are a few still available which may be obtained by telephon-ing Mrs. Louis Reidinger, Jr., or Donckers. No tickets will be sold

of the annual bazaar given under important war materials. the auspices of St. Peter's cathedral parish.

Is Special Occasion

For two months the committee have been at work preparing for Christmas Party this bazaar which has been made a more than ordinarily elaborate one since with the uncertainties of war, it may not be possible to duplicate a bazaar of this size next

of decorating the hall and the results are most novel and effective. The booths with walls of white, white panel. Between each booth representation of parents present. is a huge V of birch lighted by a

central grouping of tall candles. At the south side of the hall is an large American flag suspended in the ecntral space. On the east wall, similiarly decorated, will be

the parish who is in military ser-Members of the service Mrs. D. Abelew men's families may have the re-Baptist church parish has annually Fall of Petoskey, was married to spective pennants, if they wish, af-

The program, in the church auThe altar was banked with basfor the first time this year. At this ditorium, will begin promptly at kets of yellow chrysanthemums preserve booth may be purchased 8 o'clock. A talk will be given by against a background of cedar, and homemade jams, jellies and varigene Lundberg, of Ishpeming, who illuminated the altar. The couple come additions when planning is not only a fluent speaker, but possesses an excellent voice and plighted their troth standing beneath an arch of greenery. canning this year.

Beatrice and Ruby, were the flower a Sonja Henie doll dressed in blue

Aprons for frilly, festive occa-Meredith Fall, brother of the sions, and other serviceable ones to bride, was best man, and two other be worn when preparing the brothers, Albert and Arthur Fall, Thanksgiving meal; all kinds and and Earl Elsimer were the ushers. | styles are to be on sale in the apron

and salt to taste. Simmer, stir- shower streamers of chrysanthe- day and will be leaving today for the ring occasionally as the peas stick mums to match the color of her Pacific coast where the groom is stationed. For traveling the bride

her parents and other relatives with croutons, or crumbs of crisply The mother of the bride chose a were graduated, and which her fried bacon. The croutons are very dress of soldier blue crepe and brother, Meredith, is now attendsmall cubes of bread fried in butter black hat. The groom's mother ing. She attended the University or bacon fat. If bacon is used, fry wore a brown crepe trimmed with of Iowa and, previous to her maror broil the bacon till crisp, and aqua and gold, and matching hat, riage, had been employed by the Corsages for both were small white Child Welfare commission in Petos-

> The groom is a graduate of the Wilmore, Ky.; Miss M. Fall, Trav-

The table in the dining room was erse City, an aunt of the bride; ton's Bay, and Miss Mary Hoffer, o

DETROIT, Nov. 3-AP-Another opportunity for Michigan women

to aid in the war effort will begin on November 16 when they will be asked to take their discarded silk and nylon stockings to collection depots. All retail stores selling women's hosiery will set up collection centers, John D. McGillis,

at the door.

The roast turkey dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 in the Cathefrom salvaged silk, and nylon will college age are invited to attend, dral hall and is the official opening be used in manufacture of other and that applies to all young peo-

Fisher PTA Unit Planning Big

tion rooms of the school Monday night under the auspices of the Fisher street school PTA unit. The Howard Bureau has had charge following were awarded prizes: Cribbage, Mrs. Arthur Lemieux;

Booths line the west side of the bridge, Mrs. Flora Constant; spe-They are most attractive. cial prize, Mrs. Andrew Easley. The booths with walls of white, trimmed with balsam, have as a month's bowl of goldfish, the prize party. backwall an ingenious fan-shaped for the room having the largest

Arrangements for the games party were in charge of a committee mposed of Mrs. Hjalmer Peterenormous "V" made of balsam with son, Mrs. Lawrence Lasich and Mrs.

The following formed the personnel of the committee serving redisplayed the prizes of the bazaar. freshments at the conclusion of the Honoring Men in Service

One of the most unusual notes is found in the array of 200 service pennants suspended around the hall. Each pennant bears a blue star and the name of a member of the penish who is in military service.

Hershments at the conclusion of the party: Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. A. Easley, Mrs. Uno Quinn, Mrs. A. Easley, Mrs. V. Vermelen, Mrs. M. Sheldon, Mrs. V. Vermelen, Mrs. G. Black, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. H. Peterson, Mrs. L. Lasich, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. H. Burdick, Mrs. R. McCullough, Mrs. S. Miller, and Mrs. A. Keeler, Mrs. A. Easley, Mrs. V. Wishful thinking, a young people's dancing party every two weeks on Friday night. And, to indicate that they like the idea, it is urged that all the young people be among those present Friday night at the Guidening party every two weeks on Friday night. And, to indicate that they like the idea, it is urged that all the young people be among those present Friday night at the Guidening party every two weeks on Friday night. And, to indicate that they like the idea, it is urged that all the young people be among those present Friday night at the Guidening party every two weeks on Friday night. And, to indicate that they like the idea, it is urged that all the young people be among those present Friday night at the Guidening party every two weeks on Friday night. And, to indicate that they like the idea, it is urged that all the young people be among those present Friday night at the Guidening party every two weeks on Friday night. McCullough, Mrs. S. Miller and

Preceding the party a short business meeting was held at which it was voted to make a nominal inpictures were shown: "Fishing," night of this week. Since the ra- S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Those planning to attend the ba- crease in the small dues; and, instead of holding the regular unit meeting on the first Monday evening in December, plans are being president, presided at the meet- there will be an exceptionally the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran made cakes and cookies—all the made to sponsor a large Christmas' party for parents of the units and Many housewives will find them-selves straying to a booth put in Friday preceding the Christmas va-

> Car Kills Menominee Woman MENOMINEE, Nov. 3 - Miss Takes New Film Job

Vendla Axelson, 57, well - known | IRON MOUNTAIN, Nov. 3 resident of Menominee, was in- Russell Washington, Wis. Miss Axelson, here, and recently head film booker The Degree of Honor will meet due by Miss Muriel and Dugol this evening at 8.

All Kinds of Dolls

As usual the doll booth will be a closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and closing remarks by the pastor, the due to Miss Muriel and Dugol Erickson, a song by the choir, and directions at a lunchroom and was struck by another car while crossmotor, had left her car to ask road Wisconsin Amusement corporation, As usual the doll booth will be a directions at a lunchroom and was has accepted a position as district The bride's attendants were Miss standing prizes of the bazaar will 57 and 33 near the city. Her skull Upper Michigan, with headquarters

Fellowship Gives First Dancing Party Of Series

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's Episcopal church will sponsor a dancing party Friday night in the Guild hall. And this will be good news for the young executive secretary of the Michi- folk. The party this week is only gan state salvage committee, stated the first of a series of parties to be given all winter, one every oth-

ple not only those who are members of the parish.

These are not formal parties, but are planned primarily to afford a pleasant homey place in which young folk can meet, dance, and have a good time. To contribute to the atmosphere of homelike surroundings, furniture will be ar-One hundred persons attended ranged to afford pleasant conversathe games party held in the recreational groupings where folk can sit and visit between dances. No Canned Music

What's more the committee announces that John Wasmuth's sixpiece orchestra will play for the "500," Mrs. Francis Gorman; dancing and the hours will be from 8 to 11. A small charge will be made for each couple, only enough

The members of the Fellowship and many of their friends have if only there was a pleasant, well ighted place with a good floor and entrally located where we could have frequent dances, and could

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Meetings

Group I, St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 2:30 this afternoon in the Guild hall. Mrs. Ralph Colby, hostess.

Maternal Health clinic 3 to 5 Thursday afternoon in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

Ladies' Aid of Finnish National Lutheran church at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Jacob Ranta, 717

stantly killed Saturday near Port manager of the Colonial theater who was enroute to Chicago by in the Milwaukee office of Fox

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Gordon, New York Second Sacker, Named Most Valuable In American

Ted Williams Runner-Up For Honor

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-AP-Joe Gordon, the flashy second baseman have advanced to recognition as of the New York Yankees, was named the most valuable player in the American league today as Ted seem to be much their rivals for State from tallying a single first Williams, slugging star of the Bos- the honor can do about it in the place vote. ton Red Sox, was edged out of the near future. honor for the second straight year.

A committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers association, whose balloting was done before the world series, but not announced until now, showed an irreconcilable difference of opinion over the merits of the season's out- Wisconsin In Second Place standing performers in the junior The result was Gordon finished ahead of Williams 270 points to 249 in one of the closest | the No. 1 eleven in the country for ballots since the scribes took over the first three weeks of the poll. the selections in 1931.

Every member of the committee ranked both Gordon and Williams bottom. choices, but Gordon rated 12 first an

Gordon's Best Year

two for Shortstop Johnny Pesky. Williams' t ummate on the Red Sox, and one for Vernon (Junior) Stephens, the rookie shortstop of the St. Louis Browns.

Gordon a 27-year-old native Caliduring the offseason, had the best year of his career in 1942.

He led the American league in batting until the middle of July and finished with an unofficial average of .321, approximately 40 points higher than he ever had accomplished in four previous years in the majors. In addition he continued the spectacular fielding that has caused him to be rated among the greatest second sackers of all times and helped the Yankees come within six of the major league recwithin six of the major league record of 196 double plays, which he its best team in year, the 19-0 dehad helped set the previous year.

In a year when it was acknowledged that the renowned Yankees were not up to the calibre of their past greatness, a year when Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey and Red Rolfe slipped, Gordon's grand performance unquestionably was a compelling factor in New York a shaky start, must be the choice Lakes to subdue Purdue at Lagaining its sixth American league pennant in seven years.

The fact that Gordon inexplicably folded in the world series and became the goat when the St. Louis Cardinals captured the classic q agmire a year ago. showed how valuable he figured in the Yankee scheme of things, diers if it rains this trip, too.

Disappointment for Ted

an explosive protest in 1941 when Joe DiMaggio received the award to bounce back against Fordham

goes with it. Last year Williams batted .406, becoming the first slugger to finish above 400 in the American league since 1923, and led the loop in home

runs with 37. But the writers on the committee decided that DiMaggio's recordshattering hitting streak of 56 games, his feat in leading the league in runs batted in with 125, his excellence as a fielder and his capacity to inspire his own team

had earned him top ranking. This year Williams' hitting everage subsided, but he nevertheless won the so-called "triple crown" by finishing on top in batting with .356, home runs with 36 and runs batted in with 137. No one had led in all three since Lou

Gehrig in 1934 and few ever had It was a notable performance and achieved under considerable pressure, because the opposing teams not only bore down on him, but frequently the fans did too.

He's an Individualist Although the outstanding star of the Red Sox and one of the great players of modern years in the with Harry Stuhldreher's young Anyway, that's the way they majors, Williams always has been men until otherwise convinced. an individualist and his actions have provoked repeated taunts and Northwestern has shown little to ridicule from the bleacher custom-

Williams' attitude perhaps was taken into account in the voting of some members of the committee and it may have been the deciding factor in the balloting. Two more first place votes would have been enough to put him in front.

Besides 12 first place votes, Gordon received eight for second, three for third and one for fifth. Wilfor second, four for third, two for fourth, and one for sixth. Points ranked the season's stars in the folwere counted on the basis of 14 for lowing order: first, nine for second, eight for

eight for third, seven for fourth, No one else rated more than secondary consideration. Both Pesky etc., with the number of first-place and Stephens received attention votes indicated in parentheses) from 21 of the 24 committeemen Player, club and Pesky squeezed into third place

Joe Gordon, New York (12)270 with 143 points to 140. John Pesky, Boston (2)143 Ernie Bonham, the big Yankee pitcher, ranked fifth with 102 Vernon Stephens, St. Louis (1) 140 points followed by Tex Hughson, Ernie Bonham, New York 102 hurling star of the Red Sox, who Cecil (Tex) Hughson, Boston .. 92 won 22 games. He rated 92 votes Joe DiMaggio, New York 86 and Joe DiMaggio came next with Stanley Spence, Washington .. 65 86 points in seventh place. Phil Marchildon, Philadelphia . 39

Mort Cooper, pitcher of the St. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland 34 Louis Cards, won the National Bobby Doerr, Boston 24 league's most valuable award last Ted Lyons, Chicago 23

U. M. Frosh To Play Two Elevens This Month

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 3-AP -For the first time in years, the University of Michigan freshman squad will engage intercollegiate opponents this wear.

The yearling schedule, announced today, calls for two games, one Taft Wright, Chicago with Michigan State at Ferry field on Friday, November 13, and the Les Fleming, Cleveland other with Ohio State's first-year | Spurgeon Chandler, New York . men at Columbus November 20.

Georgia Reaches Top Of Grid Poll; Badgers Second

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-A-Georgia's unbeaten and until Bulldogs the nation's outstanding college football force and there doesn't beating by the Badgers kept Ohio

Georgia's feat in toppling Alabrought the Bulldogs to the top of the Associated Press' weekly poll of sports writers today with 86 5-6 first place votes out of a total of together November 14. 127 ballots bast.

Wisconsin vaulted into second place in the ranking by upsetting with one first-place plug and Ohio State, which had been rated 834 5-16 points. There also was a reshuffling of the

somewhere among their top 10 But out of the overhauling came sylvania and the University of appearance of security for California at Los Angeles. place votes to nine for Williams. Georgia because the Bulldogs' The standings of the first 10 sition from Florida, Chattanooga 10-9-8-7-etc., basis:

third in this week's poll. Unless the Bulldogs are unex- Boston College (13) 715 forman who now resides in Oregon about their position. After running Alabama 377 5/16 second to Ohio State in the previous Pennsylvania (1) 328 5/16 polls, Georgia was boosted far out UCLA 299 5/16

feat by Pennsylvania notwithstand-

dium on Saturday.

Penn State at State College.

lumbia at Baker Field.

ing more than the ride.

Outside of the Texas game,

lively Illinois in Evanston, Indi-

How They Voted

player award in the American

(Points are based on 14 for a

first-place vote, nine for second,

George Case, Washington 17

Ken Keltner, Cleveland 15

Charles Keller, New York 15

Walter Judnich, St. Louis 14

Bill Dickey, New York 12

Don Gutteridge, St. Louis 12

Phil Rizzuto, New York 9

Chester Lanbs, St. Louis

Rick Ferrell, St. Louis

Henry Borowy, New York

James Bagby, Cleveland

Rudy York, Detroit

ceived honorable mention.

Wisconsin received 20 1-3 first place votes and a total of 1,051 points, based on 10 for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc. The

fifth a week ago, supplanted Alaama's powerhouse last Saturday bama in third place with 3 5-6 first place votes and 902 1-2 points. The Southeastern Conference schedule, incidentally, will bring these foes

Notre Dame, of all the top 10 teams, held its position unchanged from last week, finishing fourth

Army Dropped From List

Army and Texas Christian dropother gridiron greats from top to ped out of the group on the wave of upsets and made room for Penn-

schedule in the next three weeks (first place votes in parentheses) calls for comparatively mild oppo- showing total points figured on a The other first place votes went and Auburn before their tradition- Georgia (84 5-6)1,189 1/2 season's finale with Georgia Wisconsin (20 1-3)1,051 Tech, also unbeaten and ranked Georgia Tech (3 5-6) 902 1/2 Notre Dame (1) 834 5/16 ectedly collared, there is no im- Ohio State 466 5/16 mediate likelihood of an argument Minnesota (1) 373 5/16

Army Not High Enough For

Notre Dame, Grange Thinks

ana will drop another to Minne-Harvard pulled one out of the fire against Princeton, but Michigan at Ann Arbor is something else again. Ohio State will make Army is always high for Notre Pittsburgh pay in Columbus for in-

Dame, which it tackles before an- dignities the Buckeyes suffered at other 76,000 persons at Yankee sta- Wisconsin. Marquette figures to hurdle Man-But the Irish, on their feet after

over a plucky band of Cadets capa- fayette. ble of stirring up plenty of troufor Nebraska in Lincoln, Oklahotre Damo to a scoreless tie in a

It will be all right with the Sol. Baylor Tests Texas

Angello Bertelli's aerial artistry, as was once more demonstrated in the I like Texas A. & M. over Southern Methodist, Rice over Arkansas, That is, they come the state of the state o

I rather expect Louisiana State ida in Jacksonville, Georgia Tech not play up to its capabilities. ces. and the Sporting News trophy that at the Polo Grounds and Syracuse Strte against Tulane and Tenne- at that. to do the same in its match with see against Cincinnati in Knox- Knew They Were On The Spot

Dartmouth steps into another headache in an enraged Tiger at Princeton. Yale should roll on against Cornell in the Bowl. Colgate finds a club it can beat in Co-

pi in Memphis. Boston College has too much of everything for Temple in Boston. You can toss a coin to decide the Brown-Holy Cross winner in Providence, especially if Bob Margarita isn't in shape to take a full turn giving North Carolina State an to what was expected of him this the year of his choice. Bucky I'm afraid Duquesne is going to der Miami arcs. Virginia gets the send Saint Mary's home with nothnod over Washington and Lee and Furman over The Citadel at Green-

On the Pacific coast, it's Califor-North Carolina Air Cadets nia over Southern California, Stanspreadeagle Georgetown in Wash- ford over Washington, U. C. L. A. ngton, Villanova sticks out over over Oregon, Santa Clara over Iowa State in a night game in Loyola in Los Angeles on Sunday Philadelphia and Williams marches and Washington State over Michi-

on against Wesleyan at Williams- gan State at Pullman. In the Rockies, I give Utah a Iowa has Tom Farmer and a fine slight margin over Colorado. Denclub, but Wisconsin has Ghost ver should get over Brigham Hirsch and Pat Harder and a line Young and Utah State doesn't fig- NEW YORK, Nov. 3-(P)-Some- Conqueror of Alsah to match them for a change. This ure to have difficulty with Colora- thing exciting, and unexpected,

is a Badger year, and I'll string do State.

Escaped German Seamen indicate the Wildcats can top a Trapped While Bathing

Four German seamen, escaped tie. tion camp at Fort Stanton, were

balloting for the most valuable tains west of here. The fugitives were spotted by

> The Federal Bureau of Investimans as Bruno Dathe, Willy Michel, Hermanne Runne and Johannes Grantz. They escaped Sunday. They are among some 400 Germans interned by the Government

Ted Williams, Boston (9),249 at Fort Stanton. Register Early for Gas Rationing, Elliott Says

LANSING, Nov. 3-A-Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, today urged applicants for gasoline ration books to keep in mind that the new days of the three-day period.

will be Saturday and many teach- long ones." Jablonsky also has ers who will aid in the registration considerable praise for the other at all elementary schools may be Irish backs-Creighton Miller, Russ unavailable that day because of Ashbaugh, Jerry Cowhig and Corother employment. Original period win Clatt-and for several hard-toof registration was November 9-11, handle linemen, but he really gets entirely within the school week, excited when he talks about Berbut was changed because rationing | telli. officials feared books would not be printed that soon.

Before the war our country several others on the squad are used 600,000 tons of rubber an- kept up until all hours by courses Not since 1917 have the Wolver- Barney McCosky, Detroit 1 nually, most of which went into in night flying and that nobody gets ine frosh met freshmen from other | In addition 16 other players re- tires; now military requirements | much time for practice these days. alone exceed 575,000 tons.



ROLFE IN NEW ROLE-Red Rolfe inspects basket-netting form of one of his charges at Yale. The long-time Yankee third baseman is the Elis' new basketball and baseball coach,

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

New York-Nov. 3-(AP)-If you Gordon and Mort Cooper.

didn't measure up to the standard before the series opened, the Cards' in the compiled data of the Wolof ordinary journeyman athletes. chances would have been consider- verine publicity man, Fred Detra-special was expected of them, Cooper knew the eyes of the na- that Bob Chappuis has contributed and when your mouth is watering tion, including Texas, were on him, more yards to Michigan's total for a taste of angel food cake and and he reacted accordingly. He offensive than any other Michigan someone slips a beaker of cod liver had nerves that jingle-jangle- jinghattan in Milwaukee and Great oil down your gullet you're bound led.

palatable in the first place. even though it had no bearing on A slippery ball does not improve as Christian, but it will not be tea the respective strength of two spot. teams have a little more fuel for In the last dozen years 17 of the Paul White Leading Scorer their arguments

Georgia will roar on against Flor. able to suppose that a team might turned in journeyman performantion and a A. Alexander of unbeaten, unfied the usual time, unless something against Kentucky, Mississiippi Which is a reasonable supposition, Remember Frank? Alabama should get back on the Cooper knew they were on the ever, Hank Greenberg, the Ameri-

right track against South Carolina, spot probably had much to do with can league's most valuable, clouted Duke against Maryland, North their bloomer-girl performances, a healthy 357 in the same series. Carolina against Davidson, Van- Gordon had had a great year. On Hank hit only .167 in the 1935 serderbilt at the expense of Mississip- top of that, he is known as a mon- ies when he also was most valuey player who could rise to great able, but he went out of action in Georgia Air Cadets have too heights when the occasion demand- the second game with a broken great a wingspread for Auburn at ed. His phenomenal performance wrist. folumbus, Clemson for George in the 1941 world series was taken | Five of the 24 honored players Washington, Wake Forest for V. as proof of that Consequently, in the last dozen years were pit-M. I., V. P. 1. for Richmond. I'm he was trying too hard to live up

Games Pack Excitement

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

generally happens in an Army-Notre Dame football game. That has een the history of the series, from the time Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais first taught the Cadets the dangers of air attack right up through last year, when the fav-RUIDOSO, N. M., Nov. 3-P- ored Irish were held to a scoreless

prisoners from a Federal deten- That, also, is why the "subway alumni" annually turns out in trapped today by armed possemen large numbers to make the contest NEW YORK, Nov. 3-P-The in Gabalon canyon in the moun- one of the year's major football events even when the teams don't come up to it with spotless records. league, conducted by a committee Bob Boyce, a rancher, as they And when they go into Yankee liams tallied nine for first, eight of 24 members of the Baseball bathed in a canyon stream. One of stadium with a couple of the best Writers Association of America, the German, Boyce reported back, teams in their sections to play bewas armed with an automatic pis- fore what may be the season's largest football crowd, as they will next Saturday, Army and Notre gation gave the names of the Ger- Dame can be expected to live up to

The Cadets' 19-0 defeat by Pennsylvania last Saturday and Notre CHICAGO POTATOES Dame's earlier loss to Georgia

Dame scout. should register during the first two passer in the country. "He can Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.10. throw them five yards or fifty," The closing day, he pointed out, says Jabbo. "but they prefer the

Army has a ready-made alibi in the fact that Hank Mazur, its outstanding back, Herschel . -rell and But they don't expect to need it.

er than a kettle drum. Cooper had a fine year with the win at least two games. If Coop- auspicious average,

to be more disappointed than if However, Cooper and Gordon ed 16 accurate passes for 186 yards you weren't expecting something are in good company as most valu- and has carried the ball 183 yards able players who should have used by rushing for a net total of 369 It is a strange coincidence that aliases in world series play. Who yards. Army surprised by holding No-re Dame to a scoreless tie in a dar Kansas State at Norman these two world series negatives was the floperoo in the 1941 ser-best rushing average, even though able players of the year in their illi, the National league's most val- he has seen little action in the last respective leagues, and those who uable. Dolph hit a robust .167, two games because of a wrenched Texas is my seletcion over the Baylor Bears who knocked off Tex- maintain that a seven-game or less thanks to the knack of the Yankee ankle. Wiese has gained 202 yards hurlers of pitching to his blind on the ground.

Texas Christian over Texas Tech if two players of the recognized in world series in the years for

In 1940 Frank McCormick, the points. National league's most valuable, hit The very fact that Gordon and only .214 during the series. How-

> Walters in 1939 lost two series games, Carl Hubbell won one and lost one in 1936, and won two in 1933, Dizzy Dean won two and lost one in 1934, and Lefty Grove won two and lost one in 1931.

All of which may prove every thing or nothing. Except, perhaps, the bigger the rock the bigger the splash when it falls. And that wasn't exactly a ripple made by "Rock" Gordon.

Whirlaway Upset By

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3-#-Louislana stable's Riverland today pulled his second smashing upset in four days' time when he de ed Calumet farm's mighty Whirlaway in the 17th running of the \$10,000, added Riggs Handicap at

City on Saturday, Riverland romped home through the mud to de feat the top money winner of all time by two and a quarter lengths. W. L. Brann's Pictor was third,

three-quarters of a length behind the Calumet comet Riverland's time for the mile and three sixteenths was 1:59 4-5, and he returned \$9.20, \$2.70 and \$2.60

across the board. Whirly was the favorite of a crowd of approximately 10,000 persons, closing at two-to-five.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3- AP -(U. S. Tech and tie with Wisconsin can Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrival 102; be counted out as far as this game on track 278; total U. S. shipments is concerned. Both sides agree 577; supplies moderate, demand for the Penn game with a scoreless tie Idaho Russets good, for northern or at worst a 7-0 defeat if it hadn't stock light; market for Idaho Rusbeen playing win-or-nothing ball, sets slightly stronger, for northern That's the verdict of Major Harvey stock steady; Idaho Russet Bur-"Jabbo" Jablonsky, Army assistant banks, U. S. No. 1, 3.00-15; Nebrascoach, and of Ed Krause, Notre ka Bliss Triumphs, No. 1, 2.60; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Jablonsky further reports that Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, and comregistration date is November 12- Army coaches consider Notre mercials, 1.75-2.25; Cobblers, com-14 and that as many as possible Dame's Angelo Bertelli the best mercials, 1.75-2.00; Michigan Bliss

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Harvard Has Little Chance Against U.M.

By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 3-AP -Hapless Harvard, defeated in four games and tied in another, arrive here this week with little on the record to hint that they will contaminate Michigan's impressive 1942 gridiron record. Even better than the Wolverines' box score of four victories

item-by-item statistical analysis of these six contests. Michigan has made 90 first downs

to its opponents' 57; 60 by rushing to 26 for the enemy. In total yards the Wolverines have an edge of 1,059 to 486 for

Michigan halfbacks have returned punts a total of 420 yards while restricting the running representatives of six other teams to 102

Pass Defense Week

But there is a sour note in an otherwise sweet melody, and it may be that crafty Dick Harlow is planning to take a crack at what eems to be a Michigan soft spot. Michigan's opponents have enjoyed singular success by passing,

connecting on 51 out of 102 tosses for a total gain of 730 yards. It is the thing to point out that Harvard defeated Princeton on a daring 62-yard forward pass in the closing seconds of their game last Saturday, and interpret this as indicative of a dangerous Crimson

However, it should be adder that were asked to name the two most Cadinals. So good, in fact, that Harvard attempted 24 forward total last weekend in a practice disappointing performers in the re- most of the fans who gave the passes in that same contest, comcent world series you wouldn't have | Cards a chance in the series based pleted only two and had four into think twice to designate Joe their opinion on Cooper's ability to tercepted. That's not exactly an

It wasn't just the fact that they er had cracked an arm the night One of the more surprising items It was the fact that something ex- ed about as fat as a toothpick, lane, today was the information

The Toledo youngsters has pitch-

field goal for a season total of 17 Georgia Tech.

tribute to the workout.

first team backfield in place of bed. Kuzma and Robinson. Captain

back and Wiese at fullback.



Train without reason. He helped Baylor derail Texas Christian and now points for Texas.

Bowling

MUNISING, Nov. 3-The Lake Shore Engineers, of Ishpeming, 'warming-up" for the 1943 U. P bowling tournament, hit a 3,038 game on the Bay Shore alleys. The totals ever rung-up in this town. Summary of the match, in which

Lake Shores-Ludholz Erickson, 178 201 235 614

Totals935 1069 1034 3038 paces a Washington State squad Bowerman ...167 208 171

Georgia Tech Coach Ill,

Passer Directs Eleven ATLANTA, Nov. 3-AP-Slender White is the leading scorer with passers in Tennessee football his-The rebuff for Williams a second straight time was bound to be
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> squad outdoors today for their physical strain that has persisted meeting here Sunday. Dates for first drill in the open air this week. for a month, Alexander turned the the event will be decided by a Tom Kuzma, Don Robinson and team over to Dodd and with it the Munising committee, Don Boor-all of them laid up job of stopping ventucky and Ala- War conditions might cause a with various injuries-did not con- bama on successive Saturdays be- change in the schedule, but the as-Ray Courtright, Wolverine scout finally unbeaten, untied Georgia. plans. Questionnaires will be sent

> who had a peek at Harvard last "Coach Dodd will have complete to Peninsula towns in December to week, gave a freshman eleven a charge of the team for the next line up entries. The tournament is few Crimson plays and sent them two weeks," Coach Alex said, em- booked for the Bay Shore alleys phasizing that he planned no re- here. Chappuis and White were in the mote control of the team from his

> George Ceithaml was at quarter-Dolls are common among both 000 junked cars at the rate of savage and civilized peoples.

MSC Squad Leaves For West Coast

EAST LANSING, Nov. 3—(P)—A thin corps of Michigan State Spartans left for the west coast today with faint hope of gaining their third victory of the season against Washington State at Spokane Sat-

Twenty-eight players entrained at 4:20 p. m., confronted by a virtually unbroken rail ride of 48 hours which will bring them to

Coach Charley Bachman ordered a lengthy practice early this afternoon and attempted to patch two working combinations to face the

heavily-favored Cougars. Previously weakened by injuries to Fullback Ed Ripmaster and Halfback Wally Pawlowski, Spartan strength was diluted further yesterday by disciplinary actioin which dropped Tackle Glenn Deibert from the squad and kept Halfback Edo Mencotti at home. The performances of Right Half

Pete Fornari and Fullback Bill Beardsley against Temple last Saturday gave coaches reason to expect State's first string outfit may extend the Cougars, but replacements at several key spots will be

Only tackle substitutes will be Ken Balge, a converted end, and Harry Huber, an untried sophomore from Detroit, Beardsley and Morgan Gingrass are the only fullbacks and the latter may have to switch to left half, if Dick Kieppe is unable to repeat his 60-minute per-

formance in the 7-7 deadlock with With exception of Michigan, whic's handed State one of its two defeats in five starts. Washington State appears to be the most formidable foe yet faced by the Spar-tans. State dropped a 28-7 decision to Marquette, but played with-

The Cougars lost to Southern California, 26-12, but have clung to the pole position in the Pacific Conference race with four victories, defeating Stanford, 6-0; Oregon, 7-0; Montana, 68-16, and Oregon

Jay Stoves, ace triple-threater, studded with 20 lettermen back 576 from a 1941 squad which tied for second place in the coast confer-588 The Spartans will match the Cou-

546 gars in "eight along the forward913 947 890 2750 wall with an average of 200 pounds, but Washington State's backfield averages 193 pounds for a 14-pound

Committee To Decide

Ordered to bed for at least two plans. The tourney was the sub-Coach Fritz Crisler took his weeks by his physicians to relieve ject of discussion at an association

> fore readying for Florida and sociation is going ahead with its "Coach Dodd will have complete to Peninsula towns in December to

> > The War Production Board expects the nation to yield 15,000,-

600,000 per month through 1944.



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Peterson To Head Boys' Delegation

ISHPEMING, Nov. 3-All organizations sponsoring attendance of boys at the Upper Peninsula older boys' conferences were informed today they may also sponsor delegates to the district conference in Negaunee next Tuesday, one of five within the Peninsula being held as substitutes for the U. P. event.

William C. Peterson, principal of the high school is chairman of the Ishpeming delegation.

He reports Negaunee has decided to place no limit on size of community delegations and that all boys in high school are invited to attend.

"We would like to see these organizations," he said, "sponsor boys who have not had previous opportunity for conference experience. These meetings provide much that is worthwhile for boys."

There is need for speed in selection of delegates as the conference is set for next Tuesday. The program had to be hurriedly scheduled, hence the need for greater cooperation than in the past.

The town club is probably the first Ishpeming organization to sponsor delegates. It voted this Negaunee meeting.

Ishpeming Briefs

Methodist church will be held at Methodist church originally plan-7:30 this evening. "Religion and ned for Friday evening, November

of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist ing at the Ishpeming high school

Va., and Cpl. Ero C. Kamppinen, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., are home on furloughs visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kamppinen.

The Rev. and Mrs. Emil Malmstrom have returned to Iron Mountain after spending several days with relatives and friends in Ishpeming and Marquette.

Group 6, W. S. C. S., of the First Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon, instead of Friday, as scheduled. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl

The Ladies' Aid circle of the W. S. C. S., Cleveland Avenue Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors Mrs. Otto Franson and Mrs. Robert Strengberg are the hostesses.

The Bethany society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 today in the church parlors. The Rev. Mr. Lundberg will be guest speaker and soloist. Hostesses are Mesdames Charles Anderson, Leonard Anderson, Albert Bjork and John Ball.

Mrs. Maria Dawson has returned to Stambaugh after spending several weeks here visiting relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Robert Crothers and Mrs. C. L. Nelson and daughter, Grace, accompanied Mrs. Dawson to Stambaugh and spent Sunday there,

Mrs. Creighton Ring was guest of honor at a post-nuptial linen shower given Monday evening at the home of her parents on North Second street. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Mary Tasson, Miss Leona Nelson and

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TONIGHT

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LATEST NEWS DISNEY CARTOON



DEFENDANT'S MOTHER SCREAMS IN COURT - Mrs. Mary Kadens (center) is restrained in Chicago criminal court as she screams | ward Haack, Wauwatosa, Wis. The "My son, my son!" when Irwin Kadens, 33, her son, goes on trial charged ceremony was performed at 3 noon to send several boys to the with robbery. Kadens, whom police called the "one-man crime wave," protested that he should be tried on another charge involving the death (Associated Press Telemat)

> Miss Mae Peterson. Mrs. Ring re- Mrs. Seth Rahm and Mrs. James ceived many gifts.

The entertainment at the First Life" will be the devotional topic.

There will be a meeting at 7:30
this evening of the Official Board to conflict with the defense meet-Friday evening. An amusing play, Pvt. John Kamppinen, Richmond, "Sewing for the Heathen," will be the election perished." presented at 8-Wednesday, November 11, under auspices of Group 3, W. S. C. S. After the play a short

by Vincent, the magician. Duplicate bridge tournament winners Monday evening were: North-south, James Clancey and Mrs. Arvid Braastad, 44; Mrs. Paul son, 43; Miss Mary Louise Clancey and Mrs. Howard Beach, 32. Eastwest, Mrs. George Winter and Miss Helen Winter, 43; Mrs. Waldemar

Monday evening in the Mather Inn. Arbor.

War, Duck Hunting Wreck Election

magic program will be presented noon only two out of this city's Ga. five boxes had been opened and The newlyweds are residing at only 57 votes had been cast in the 2512 Bell street, Columbus, Ga. general election. In 1938 the same five boxes polled 530 votes by noon. "All the young men have gone to war and the old men have gone Zhulkie and Mrs. Chester Ander- duck hunting," Washburn ex-

Dolly Madison held the first Elson and Mrs. Edward Fisk, 39; U. S. presidential inaugural ball.

Nearly Eight Tons Collected In Champion

CHAMPION, Nov. 3-With Lowlected 15,200 pounds of scrap metal | were received for 500 permits. completed.

Christensen was credited with county. the largest amount turned in by any student of all grade.s His total was 2,500 pounds.

Seventh grade pupils topped the class competition with a total of 4.200 pounds.

W. M. Anderson, principal, congratulated the students and expressed the hope they would continue their good efforts because of the great need for scrap material in the war program.

Weddings

Anderson-Haack

ISHPEMING, Nov. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joseph Anderson, 613 North Pine street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Lorraine, to Cpl. Lawrence Edo'clock October 15 in the Army chapel at Fort Benning, Ga. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Alfred Rauch, of the Lutheran Service Center, Columbus, Ga.

The couple was attended by Miss Westwater, 34. The next duplicate Nancy Abrahamson, Marquette, bridge tournament will be held and Cpl. Robert Behringer, Ann

The bride chose a white wool dress, with matching hat, and a corsage of orchids. Miss Abrahamson wore a gold wool dress and hat, HOPE, Ark., Nov. 3— AP —"Be- with a corsage of gardenias.

tween the war and duck hunting, Mrs. Haack is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital school of nursing, Editor Elex H. Washburn, of the Marquette. Cpl. Haack is a grad-Hope Star, thus summed up the uate of the University of Michigan situation at Hope today where by and is stationed at Fort Benning,

Prairie dogs go through life without a drink of water.

PENETRO Relieve muscle aches, sniffles. The salve in FOR COLDS' the mutton suet base. MISERIES 25¢, double supply 35¢.

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ISHPEMING

1,000 Ask Permits For Special Deer Season

basis tomorrow.

Names will be drawn by Theoand rubber during the two-week H. G. Putnam, Climax, Mich. salvage drive, which has just been killed the first deer in the current

ISHPEMING, Nov. 3-Anticipaell Christensen, third grade pupil, dore Bowler, Clare, president of setting the pace, Champion high the Michigan United Conservation men to accept Army commissions which are asked to register interest mediately at the city health department of the Michigan United Conservation men to accept Army commissions school and grade school pupils col- Clubs. Last year 1,175 applications has emphasized the need for more building. graduates from home nursing classes, and Ishpeming's quota has been week," Mrs. McCann said. bow-and- arrow season in Allegan placed at 900, Mrs. N. J. McCann,

Home Nursing head of the home nursing corps, derstand the practical results of these training courses and foresed the need for them. If we are the need for them.

in a second training program.
When these have been graduated there will still be need for more than 650 to reach the community

It is expected that 60 miles of the community of

Teachers are available so that a third course can be started and completed before Christmas.

"If we can get the registrations, we can start our third course next

"Our quota would be easy to chief of the volunteer office and reach, if women would only un-

and 100 more women are enrolled have a shortage of doctors, more and more women will have to gain

It is expected that 60 million feet of steel tubing will be used in building the airplanes needed for

service in this war.

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FINAL CLOSEOUT 25c GOLDEN FLEECE GLOVES

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ONE LOT—LADIES' RUBBERS

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GOVERNOR-

Keyes (R)175 Murphy (D)209

Munn (P) 5

Dignan (R)173

Marshall (P) 10

Piatt (P) 9

Brake (R)169

Chaney (P) 5 U. S. SENATOR—

Ferguson (R)165

Brown (D)211

Lowell (P) 8
CONGRESSMAN—

Bennett (R)182

Hook (D)188_

Cloon (R)170

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY-

Archibald (R)180

REGISTER OF DEEDS—

Northey (R)225

Hodge (D)259

CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS-

Asikainen (P)

SHERIFF-

TREASURER-

Wiggins (D)

Aartila (D)

Tilot (D)

CORONERS-

Lindstrom (R)

MINE INSPECTOR-

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STATE TREASURER—

ATTORNEY GENERAL- -

SECRETARY OF STATE-

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1,064 Rev. Sherman

Chaplain Of

State Troops

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 3-The Rev.

headquarters of the 503rd company, months.

The appointment was made by

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner,

and since the Rev. Mr. Sherman is

to be named, he ranks as senior

chaplain of the state troops. Ac-

of the Northern Michigan diocese,

who was a lieutenant - colonel in

1,280 ceptance of the assignment was ap-

1,206 proved by Bishop Herman R. Page,

1,341 charge of a school of Army chap-

Observer At Marquette To Speak Friday

ISHPEMING, Nov. 3 - Persons who attend the civilian mass meeting Friday evening in the high school auditoruim were assured today it will start exactly on time and will move along rapidly so that the greatest amount of work can be done in a minimum of time. In addition to Major C. M.

Barnes, Fort Brady, who will give Eldredge, Marquette, chief observ- Ward (P) er of the service there and credited AUDITOR GENERAL-

Clark McGiffert, chief aircraft

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 3-In a wedding ceremony Saturday, Oct. 31, came the bride of Henry T. John-Johnson, Lathrop.

Rev. Father Huffman in St. Anthony's church, Gwinn, at a nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock. Seasonal pink, white and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the altars. The hymn to the Virgin, "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother", and music of the mass were sung by

The bride was given away by her father and her attendant was her

The bride was beautifully gown ed in a princess model of ivory satin with a bodice of seed pearls Used To Breach Axis Lines and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil was gathered to a tiara of seed pearls and covered the long train. She wore pearls, which were a gift of the bride-groom, and carried an arm bouquet of white mums,

The bridesmaid wore a blue chiffon gown styled with a fitted bodice of pan velvet. She wore a halo of blue net with blue velvet flowers. Her arm bouquet was pink and white baby mums.

A wedding breakfast was served to 25 guests at the Gwinn hotel. A United States made tanks and began all at once ot tell me what 6; Smith, 34.

Pepin, Escanaba, and the Rev. Neil brought up. Stehlin, Bark River.

expects to be inducted into the racket and whirling illuminations.

Negaunee Briefs

The junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:15 tonight. The choirs of the Mitchell Meth-

odist church will rehearse at the usual time and place tonight.

tonight.

The ladies' chorus of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight for rehearsal. A prayer meeting of the Calvary

Baptist church will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of O. K. Dahlquist, 923 Baldwin avenue.

The Past Masters of Negaunee lodge, F. and A. M., will meet at 7 tonight in the Masonic lodge

Randall Thiele has gone to Desition in the Timpken Detroit Axel

Mrs. Suess' home nursing class In Tank Clash will meet at 7 tonight in the domestic science room on the first floor of the Negaunee high school.

The Horizon club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Guild hall for a pot- ing out the thinner skinned veluck supper, to be followed by hicle bowling. All members of the club are cordially invited to attend. The Mary-Martha society of the

Covenant Mission church will meet church parlors. Hostesses will be fighting. at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Lillian Westerlund, Mrs. Hugo Forsman and Mrs. Albert Baslo.

bers to join the club.

Swap-Ride Program For Ishpeming, Negaunee

LANSING, Nov. 3-#-Immedinounced today by Maxwell Halsey, quarters said. state administrator of war trans-

tees and administrators would be ing out three enemy tanks and deestablished in all 83 counties and stroying seven enemy fighter air-13 communities of more than 5,000 craft on a landing ground near population not previously served. Marten Bagush. Light bombers boygan, East Lansing. Hancock, railway at Ghazal. Ionia, Ishpeming, Lapeer, Manistique, Mt. Pleasant, Negaunee. Roseville and Trenton. The pro- attacks, with hour after hour of gram already has been established bombing of Axis troops, vehicles In 110 cities.

The Vote In Ishpeming

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Tot.
GOVERNOR—										
Kelly (R)124	135	406	234	249	269	75	98	189	68	1,847
Van Wagoner (D) 68	125	177	193	122	188	73	108	102	99	1,255
Goodrich (P)					15		3			
LT. GOVERNOR—										
Keyes (R)103	110	395	228	249	265	70	101	175	63	1,696
Murphy (D) 73	130	162	178	111	178	71	97	111	97	1,208
Munn (P)					12					-
SECRETARY OF STATE	-									
Dignan (R)110	112	385	230	245	269	71	95	181	65	1.763
Eveland (D) 58										
Marshall (P)			9		12					44.00
ATTORNEY GENERAL—										
Rushton (R)105	121	430	243		276	74	112	181	76	1.618
Babcock (D) 72									78	
Piatt (P)			8		12				17	-

STATE TREASURER-

sented to attend and give a description of the mechanics of operation.

U. S. SENATOR— warning service. There will be no CONGRESSMAN— 65 112 172 180 195 173 70 110 109 87 1,273 general discussion of civilian de-fense, although provision will be Hook (D) ... STATE SENATOR— 57 97 140 150 102 179 63 97 100 84 1,069 made for a question and answer STATE SENATOR—period, limited to the subject on Cloon (R)

86 114 398 224 243 265 68 94 171 61 1,724 84 120 144 166 198 156 65 100 105 91 1,229 vaara, Marion Bean, Rita Nault, Benzie (D) STATE REPRESENTATIVEobserver for Ishpeming, and his three aides will be present. 91 98 369 221 223 252 71 93 156 67 1,641 80 129 202 192 133 190 65 107 121 87 1,306 PROSECUTING ATTORNEY-Archibald (R)109 106 325 201 216 243 63 91 145 63 _1,562 Weddings Voelker (D) 74 139 259 213 163 216 87 113 151 99 1,513 Marie Lahti, Joyce Roy. SHERIFF-

Miss Dorothy Pepin, Lathrop, beson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindstrom (R)103 120 248 257 286 75 102 178 64 1,433 Wiggins (D) 69 113 REGISTER OF DEEDS 163 105 163 70 88 107 87 Wiggins (D) The vows were spoken before the Anderson (R) 89 101 Aartila (D) 85 139 211 128 181 81 114 132 93 1,164 Fassbender (R)121 126 240 229 292 78 98 161 61 1,363 ject of China, 175 137 197 82 95 109 86 1,060 Northey (R) 99 105

Hodge (D) ... 61 118

MINE INSPECTOR-

Poirier (D)

184 106 172 59 105 117 100 1,096 sister, Miss Pearl Pepin, Lansing British Admire U.S. Tanks

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ping through the Axis lines without meeting opposition from the enemy's armor.

When the infantry came up Out-of-town guests were Mrs. against a tough bstacle the tanks Suggest Small Built-In Bar Tom Wurtz and daughter, Hettie, rushed up and helped blast out the Maywood, Ill.; Mrs. Farmer and defenders. If Axis tanks were en-

Last night's assault began as oth- ped the tank. going-away suit was brown velvet one had pressed a button and sudwith gray and brown accessories, denly turned on the lights of a had come from America with the Mr. Johnson, who has been em- gigantic circus and started all the machine, ployed by Arvid Nylund, Negaunee, amusement machiner; with their

Tanks Roar Inder Sky Show Guns flashed, hells screamed, bombs burst, red, yellow and white

flares floated by. had been active repulsing counterattacks by the enemy toward new-The Bethany Lutheran mid-week ly gained British forward positions Bible study hour will be held at 7 and mopping-up strongholds which

units in their earlier advances. These strong points first were

chine gun and mortar attacks by lars to teach gliding. the infantry. Some of the points were turned

British Win Randall Thiele has gone to Datroit, where he has accepted a position in the Timpken Detroit Avel

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Until today the infantry had done and any others who wish to join most of the fighting while the air force drummed at supplies and communication and artillery pummeled strongpoints and fortifications in a vast softening operation unprecedented in this war's desert

An Italian communique stressed the violence of the fighting and The Mozart Music club will hold said that the British were attacka special meeting at 8:15 Thursday | ing with an "imposing" armored evening in the music room of the force. They said the Allies were Central grade school. All members suffering heavy losses, particularare urged to be present. This is ly in armored cars with more than the last opportunity for new mem- 90 destroyed, but admitted "our losses, too, are high.")

Yanks Hammer Axis Ships The United States bombers attacked shipping in Tobruk harbor yesterday, scoring direct hits and starting fires that sent smoke bilate extension of Michigan's war lowing 3,000 feet in the air. Two transportation throughout the fighter planes attacked the formastate to co-ordinate group automo- tion, one being shot down and the bile driving before gasoline ration- other probably destroyed, a coming begins November 22 was an- munique from U. S. Army head-

Medium bombers and fighters struck repeatedly in the battle He said transportation commit- zone and were credited with knock-The cities include Charlotte, Che- banged at enemy transport and the

The Allied air operations were described as high pressure shuttle over to the RAF for softening up, (P), 17.

chine-gun fire. Yesterday I stopped to talk with the British crew members of Amer-Fry (D), 176; Ward (P), 15. British infantry had been hem- ican-made tanks which had stop- Auditor General - Brown (R), mering away at the structure of ped for a final firing test, using 219; Brandenburg (D), 145; Chaney Marshal Rommel's Axis army. Now the tanks have been put into try for a telling score.

Mering away at the structure of ped for a final firing test, using 213, Brandenburg (B), 143, Charley the Mediterranean as a place to drop their shells in. When they discovered I was an American they 172; Brown (D), 182; Lowell (P),

tank at very long rang

They showed me vhere c Ger-Mrs. Fallio, Chicago; Mrs. Fred countered, the Allied tanks were man armor-piercing bullet had hit grain (D), 124. them in return, but it hadn't stop-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on a ers of the past week, under a honeymoon trip to Lansing. De- heavy artillery barrage. When the thing, do you," said one of the "You Yanks don't forget anytroit, and Chicago. The bride's big guns began it was as if some- crew members, reaching inside and showing me a thermos bottle that

Clock Keeps Time To Anvil Chorus

LARNED, Gas. - P - Harold tracer bullets streaked across the Hewson had an old clock to con- Davidson, 26. Baldwin, 207; Hefsky, lights rocketed up and burst, tribute to the scrap pile. It wouldn't keep time, but to make Tanks with their airplane motors sure, he whammed it with a big roared under the giant sky show, hammer. When he reached the In the 24 hours before this pile, and started to unload his truck, he found the old clock tumult was let loose the infantry ticking away as good as it ever did.

Our cannon-equipped fighters had been by-passed by Australian use shells twice the size of any other fighter plane.

subjected to a heavy and concentrated barrage and then to maspending six million Chinese dol-Kwantung Province, China, is

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ISHPEMING

Fifty-Three On Honor Roll At St. Paul's

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 3-Fiftythree students are on the honor roll at St. Paul's school for the

The roll follows:

ward Chevrette.

Patsy Catto.

Sophomore class-James Chris-

tenson, Lois Dodendorf, Robert

Freshman class-Joyce Eggan, Rita Ghiringhelli, Leah Juchemich, Dina Luisa, Elizabeth Kercher, John Regan, Shirley McComber. Eighth grade-Rita Choquette, Orian LaCombe, Dolores Barasa, Leo Dodendorf, James Kelly, Lester Juchemich, Philip Langlois. Seventh grade-Rita Honka-

Fifth grade-Mary Ann Chiri, Carole Gaviglio, Mary Frances Sedlock, Shirley Lahti. Fourth grade-Dolores Adamini,

Third grade-Morrie Joan Bath, Patricia Kennedy, Eugenia Ghiar-Voelker (D)220 di, Patricia Tremblay, Catherine Gaviglio, William LaCombe, Rob-ert Bean.

Second grade—Clyde Chevrette, James Cronin, Donamay Garceau. First grade-Dorothy Kutchie, Shirley Foisie, June Baggiore, Kenneth Pellow, David LaCombe, Robert LaJoie, Bruce Laurila.

The Maryknoll nuns spoke to

Township Returns

Lt. Governor-Keyes (R), 180; Murphy (D), 198; Munn (1), 18.

201; Eveland (D), 156; Marshall Heffernan ing south after nightfall and sliping south after nightfall and

Secretary of State-Dignan (R),

(R), 196; Voelker (D), 206. Sheriff-Treado (R), 302; Mon- failed.") County Clerk-Tuck (R), 172; LeVasseur (D), 227.

Wiggins (D), 152. Register of weeds - Anderson (R), 203; Aartila (D), 189. Coroners-Fassbender (R), 234;

Northey (R), 201; Hodge (D), 175; Poirier (D), 146. Mine Inspector Johns (R), 233, Tilot (D), 175, Supreme Court Justice-Pugsley,

104; Starr, 206. Circuit Court Commissionersfernan, 120.

Proposal No. 1-Yes 97, No 142. Proposal No. 2-Yes 98, No 161. Proposal No. 3-Yes 72, No 124.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: un-

mined positions of the enemy." through one road and were atthree-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bridal couple, formed the centerpiece at the table for the bridal party. Varied-colored mums were arranged in another where arranged in another mums were arranged in another mums were arranged in another where takes and the control of the enemy. They already had engaged the enemy once this week, and they had scored a direct hit and set fire to a German Mark IV tank at very long rang. They already had engaged the enemy once this week, and they had scored a direct hit and set fire to a German Mark IV tank at very long rang. They already had engaged the enemy once this week, and they had scored a direct hit and set fire to a German Mark IV tank at very long rang. 96; Sundstrom (D), 170. Prosecuting Attorney—Archibald Russians lost further ground and hind the German lines, is about

Red Army Checks German

Drive in Central Caucasus

The Vote In Negaunee

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1,384

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41

1,141

their "repeated counter-attacks 60 air miles from Ordzhonikidze, but actually close to 100 miles Soviet dispatches said that the by the winding mountain roads.

County Clerk—Tuck (R), 172; every (D), 227.

Treasurer—Lindstrom (R), 239;

man armored troops and Rumanian

The noon communique was less specific, but is said that in three attacks, the Germans "succeeded" mountain infantry, and even about in pressing back our troops some-1,500 land fighting sailors, had oc- what." In another sector, howcupied "another village" east of ever, Russian troops were said to Nalchik, which the Soviets have have cut off the enemy infantry

TONIGHT

AND THURSDAY AT 6:00 AND 9:00

DOUBLE FEATURE

11c-25c-30e PROGRAM 11c-25c-30e

-HIT NO. 1-

PAGEANT OF PULCHRITUDE AND MELODY!



-HIT NO. 2-



PARTIES AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTIES AND TH

from their tanks, disposing of 30 Most Stores Two German tank divisions and two Rumanian Alpine divisions are included in the enemy force southeat of Nalchik. They are operating across rich fields, low moun-November 11 tains and swift rivers of the Kaba-

Ordzhonikidze was founded in NEGAUNEE, Nov. 3-A partial 1784 as a fortress against the canvass of Negaunee business men mountain peoples and its old name meant "to control the Caucasus." this afternoon indicated a majority of stores will be closed all day On the other Caucasus front, Wednesday. November 11, in obnortheast of Tuapse near the Black sea, the Russians continued to re-

port recovery of positions from the | As there is no central organizaenemy and the occupation of tion which can determine these matters, a store to store canvass is necessary to get the facts and this was not possible today.

However, a number were consulted today and without exception said they would close their stores

all day. Grocery men will discuss the matter, it was understood, before making an announcement. In any event, announcement will be made soon, so that if a majority of grocers decide to close the public will have ample time to provide for the holiday.

H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector of 128 St. John's Episcopal church, Negauraid warden and secretary of the nee, has been appointed chaplain in Northern Michigan diocese. the Michigan State Troops with the He served in the medical corps rank of captain and has been at- of the U.S. Army in the first World tached to the Marquette armory war for two years and seven

> DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

MUSIC BY THE **Four Deuces** JOHNSON'S

lains prior to his selection as bishop, The Rev. Mr. Sherman took the oath of office before Maj. George TAVERN C. Quinnell, commander of the Marquette armory. He also is chaplain of the Negaunee post, IRON STREET NEGAUNEE American Legion, defense corps commander for Negaunee, chief air Frederick - James 49TH ANNIVER-SARY SALE

evacuated, then had broken NOW more than ever you want to get your MONEY'S WORTH. Higher living costs and mount-

ing war taxes have spelled the end to extravagance. When buying a necessity such as a FUR COAT it's smart to be thrifty . . . therefore, it's smart to SHOP US NOW while you can take advantage of these exceptional values.

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Controlled **Materials** Plan Set Up

By Irving Perimeter WASHINGTON, Nov. 3— (A)

War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson has ordered unprec edented control over America's scarce materials "so that they will be used wher they will make the maximum impact on the enemy' and predicted that America's war production would reach its peak by the middle of 1943.

Materials will be allocated under a system called the "controlled materials plan," or CMP. Nelson said that as the plan is put into effect gradually between .ow and July 1, 1943, it will force the most careful budgeting of the materials that go into nearly every military and civilian article of manufacture.

By eliminating excessive or badly-timed use of mater'sis, he told a press conference, it should increase production appreciably. By smoothing out production schedules and avoiding temporary shutdowns of some war plants for lack of materials, as happened this sum-mer, he added, the plan ought to provide steadier employment for

The plan treats the nation's supply of steel and other basic materials like a big pie, The Government will first measure the pie to see how big it is and then cut shares for the Army, Navy, civilian use, Allied nations and others. The recipients of these pieces will cut up their shares and give pieces to those who work with them.

To begin with, the plan will apply only to carbon and alloy steel, copper and aluminum. Other scarce materials may be put under the an later, but Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB vice-chairman who will administer it, estimated that control of these three most critical materials would subject to either ni-90 per cent of all production.

The plan was designed primarily to obtain maximum military production, but Nelson made it plain that it also would affect the civilian econoray.

Leon Henderson, director of the tears. civilians need and apply, just the were not "that" kind; not tears of mind. same as the Army or Na y, to the requirements committee of the War Production Board for a cut of the heart, surely, Blythe realized, pering it, dramatically. "Exactly She thought of Pop, and knew something warned her against that.

of steel for civilian use in 1943 knowing what she knew, having to closet so they can peek out and be of Norman Dana. For quite a —she almost whispered the rest of spent Sunday here with Mrs. Bruce mond will be presented. Lunch will probably would represent only 1 face Nancy's grand cordiality this sure she gives Duane and Norman while she considered him. Norman it, because it touched her so deep-than most people really—"Duane loves Nancy, and no Mr. and no Mr steel production. In the case of cop- self to expose Nancy once and for act listless in half an hour, they'll ized. Conceit was just an outward matter what I do he's bound to per, the civilian share will be 3-4 all.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ Kc. - 228.0 Meters

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
The program hi-lile: "Ma" Perkins, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 11:15 a. m. by Procter & Gamble, 8:00—Rise and Shine.

8:30-News.

MILLS. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-

12:00—Luncheon Concert, 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 1:00-Ficinish Newscast: King Midas

Flour. 1:10—Little Concert. 1:30-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00 Melody Matinee.

5:45-Central Cafe.

6:00 Daner Concert. 6:15 Clifton Hotel.

6:30—Dinner Concert. 7:00—News. 7:15—Freedom and Land.

7:30—The Evening Concert. 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:15—Western Serenade.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK, 9:45—Hotel Clifton.

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8 a. Thursday, November 5.

Greenland

in Houghton Saturday. Mrs. R. E. McGinty, Hancock,

spent the weekend at her home Mrs. W. Pattison and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ghidorsi and son Anthony, and Mrs. Fos-cana visited in the Copper Country

at the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson, Wednesday afternoon. Blouses and sweaters are being made for soldiers and sailors. Anyone interested in Red Cross sewing is invited to

Hold Everything



"Milkman!"



RESULT OF MARINES' ACTION ON GUADALCANAL-Dead Japanese soldiers sprawled across the sand at the mouth of the Tenaru river, near Henderson air field in Guadalcanal, where United States Marines and Japs have been fighting for possession of this vital point. (Official Navy photo.) (NEA Telephoto) Escanaba, former Munising resi-

Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

BLY NEEDS A FRIEND

CHAPTER XXI

Blythe accepted the expensive her mind. More than anything else, purse almost automatically, star- she yearned for somebody to coning helplessly at the other girl. fide in. Time seemed to have telerect or indirect control from 75 to Then all at once her pent-up emotions gave way.

"Bly darling! . . . Bly!" Nancy after 2! cooed. "Gee, kid." Norman said that She was not crying any more. fool. I'll—if I only had somebody She forced herself to sit down at to talk to!"

To make matters worse, baby \$1,000." Scooter tagged along after her, unwas distressed because "By" was crying. Standing near her there in the empty gynasium to which she fled, he too was beginning to sob when she discovered him. She sob when she discovered him. She laughter and talk and bustle around the building, the backstooped and held the little fellow close.

own home in a little while; Mom it. It was something she loved. But Mille. had asked to keep him and sew for him and "enjoy him all afternoon." Presently Bly sent him away, then retreated farther.

9:45—Morning Melodies.

10:45—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL

sew for him and "enjoy him all afternoon." Presently Bly sent him away, then retreated farther.

She didn't dare go back to Pop's office. For one thing, that place self," she whispered. "I did love thing the whispered of the whispered of the condition of the condi

would soon resume being a happy. Duane-I still do-and I loved him busy madhouse. Countless last- before Nancy Hale ever loved him 11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & minute details concerning tomor- or he saw her. But — facts are row's game had to be seen to. Pop facts. I was just the hometown row's game had to be seen to. Pop facts. I was just the hometown would come in with this commit- girl. A 'friend' - darn it! The tee and that, go here and there, coach's daughter. I did everything 32:45-GATELY SERENADE: GATELY answer phone calls, talk with every- in the books except throw myself body, dictate rush letters to Nan- at him and I won't throw myself cy, inspect minor injuries on play- at any man alive! If he-if Nancy ers, rehash new plays in hush-hush appealed to him-" She stared off tones with his less experienced men, at nothing for a long while, just Already he apparently had forgot- biting her lip, "There's no mistake ten all about the threat to his own about it," she resumed, at length safet; , so busy was he.

ties, also his big case of loving cups | tions had been called into play. and other trophies collected over | Quick danger, Romantic rescue, the years.

AN IRISH POTATO

IS NEITHER IRISH

IS THE REAL THING.

NOR A POTATO! THE SWEET POTATO

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Hale's apartment upstairs.

She hadn't eaten any lunch and she didn't want any. Too much trouble whirled cyclone-fashion in scoped itself when she finally looked at her watch.

"Lordy!" she murmured. "It's suddenly, standing up. "And I

ever so gently, touched by her the table and plan a course of action, any course however desper- side and recognized it as coming Office of Civilian Supply, will compile lists of those things Couldn't stay near them. Her tears viewed the whole thing in her sports editor. Next impulse was

It was all clear, that much. But and action. ground that was a part of any football preparation. Ordinarily she Scooter would be sent out to her would have been a happy part of

There was no mistake . She felt Blythe slipped unseen into the sure that Duane Hogan had seen little sports library that occupied in beautiful Nancy Hale all that an alcove down the hall from Pop. hc ever wanted in any girl. She In it he kept a few hundred books had come into his life in a dramaand magazines devoted to athle- tic accident. All the finer emo-

Sympathy. Even patriotism, be-It was a good place to hide to- cause Nancy was a war casualty, day. Nobody would come here, and in a way. She, Blythe, had been she could peer out a barred win- nothing but a steady somebody al-

NAPOLEON

BONAPARTE

ONCE SAID,

" I WILL NEVER

LEAD AN ARMY

AS DID CHARLES XII,

ON THE STEPPES OF RUSSIA.

MY SOLDIERS ARE

... AND NOW HITLER FOLLOWS

"STEPPES"

MY CHILDREN!

TO DESTRUCTION,

By William

Ferguson

MUNISING, Nov. 3-Blame it on Hirohito and Hitler—after 43 years without a break, Munising firemen

have cancelled their annual Thanksgiving dance. Meeting last fighters decided to call off the

dance for the duration of the war. The series of Thanksgiving dances began in 1898 and had been held each year since, even during World War I.

Munising Briefs

State Trooper John Pawielski is here visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goodemoot have left for Greenwich, Conn., where they will reside.

Mrs. Arthur Moote will be nos-

tess to the Presbyterian guild at her home, Lynn street, this after-A meeting of the W. S. C. S. will

e held this afternoon in the First Methodist church parlors. A potuck lunch will be served. A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stratton,

dents. Milwaukee to take Navy entrance tember 1.

ways at hand; a colorless, unspec

what was her cue now?

vision Norman's death.)

tacular part of life's routine. So,

She had a moment of agony en-

ane up to a quiet little dinner par-

"This is crazy!" she declared

don't intend to be that kind of

examinations. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frevisioning things that probably chette, Manistee, are the parents dow at the door leading to Nancy would happen upstairs this even- of a son, Herbert James II, born October 25. Mr. Frechette is the

Saw her luring Norman and Du-chette, Munising. Miss Marie Juha returned to ty in order to drug them, then Columbus, Ohio, yesterday after dosing them with too much of the visiting for a few days with her drug so that Duane died! (Her brother, Mike, who is stationed at feverish mind didn't go on to en- the Sand Point Coast Guard sta-

Noon Mailing - Persons contributing general news items to The Mining Journal are requested to 'phone or bring them to the Jour-She heard a friendly laugh out- day preceding publication. The Journal 'phone number is 87.

to go to him with her troubles, but the possibility down to one person "Duane is the most levelheaded," Blythe reasoned more calmly She thought of Pop, and knew now. "He could help me trap the the pie-whether steel or other but they were tears of frustration at 5, that man told Nancy. She al- he was not to be considered now. gamblers, and keep it quiet until at Eben Sunday, and anxiety and pain. Sheer phy- ready has the pills; the drug. She Mom wasn't the type to help her after the game, so it wouldn't know. Then they are to pay her crust, Blythe knew. He really was learn of her treachery soon. It loyal, even though cocky in speech will just about break his heart, I guess. If I-if I have loved him seen by his mother or Norman. He her own part wasn't. She was get- But in the end she rejected him, myself-If I still do-the best way was distressed because "By" was ting more and more jittery about it too, remembering that he was im- I can show it is to prepare him for

Munising News

Blame It on Japanazis— Frisbee Speaker At Firemen Cancel Dance Meeting in Newberry

district of the Hiawatha national and Mrs. John Maki. forest, will be one of the speakers night in the fire hall, the blaze at a meeting of the state planning commission to be held Wednesday in Newberry. The meeting is one Parkkila. on three scheduled in the Upper Peninsula to plan for the post-war

> problems after the war will be the Jack Salminen home Sunday. discussion topic at the meeting. Agriculture, recreation, forestry, industry, business, transportation, power and local government will be topics of talks by Peninsula

Another Munising Man Cadet in Air Forces

MUNISING, Nov. 3-Emory R. as an aviation cadet.

beginning his flight instruction. William Cromell, Joseph Kordish months in the Air Forces. He was town relatives and friends here for and Charles Mattson have gone to appointed an aviation cadet Sep- the services were Warren Wendt,

Chatham

Roy Dark, Munising, spent Sun-She saw Nancy Hale a traitor son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fre- day here with Francis Pittsley. Escanaba visitors Sunday.

Elmer Gerou, Mangum, spent Eric Hakanen.

Seppi at Forest Lake tonight. Oscar Johnson, employed at Cu- Mrs. Mary Levy, Mrs. Eini Maki. sino, spent Sunday here with his Mrs. Joseph Schroder, Mrs. Louis

Ivar Samuelson and Elmer Park- Mrs. Eimert Salminen, Marquette, kila went to Green Bay Monday on and Edwin Hakanen, Detroit.

Marquette visitors Saturday.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson mobile accident in the United

Sunday of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg.

The Ladies' Guild met at the home of Mrs. George Kallio last Friday. A potluck lunch was serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Maki, Detroit, are here visiting Mrs. Maki's par-MUNISING, Nov. 3 - George ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Jalo-Frisbee, ranger of the Munising nen, and Mr. Maki's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson and children, Marquette, visited here Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sophie

Mr. and Mrs. Eimert Salminen and daughter, Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Lehtomaki and son, Ways and means of meeting Eric, Marquette, were guests at the

Mrs. Warren Wendt - Funeral

services for Mrs. Warren Wendt, 27, who was killed in a bus - train collision in Detroit Wednesday, October 28, were held in the Evangelical Lutheran Synod church at Eben Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Arnold Stadius, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was made in Pine Grove Berry, son of Eugene Berry, has cemetery, Slapneck. Escorts were been enrolled in the Army Air Albert Raymond, Lloyd Cook, Ver-Forces pre-flight school for pilots non Johnson, Munising, Marlin Anat Mawell Field, Montgomery, Ala., derson, Detroit, Ralph Samuelson. Chatham, and Eimert Salminen Cadet Berry will receive nine Marquette. Mrs. Wendt leaves her weeks of intensive military, physi- husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cal and academic tr ining before Jack Oja, two sisters, Mrs. Hugo Strand and Miss Ailie Oja, Detroit: Since entering the Army 20 three brothers, Pfc. Walter Oja, months ago Berry has served a Madison, Wis., Eino and Edward year in the medical corps and six Oja, Chatham. Among the out-ofa Coast Guard at Manhattan Beach, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand and daughter, Betty, Miss Ailie Oja, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Anderson, Mrs. Ellen Wendt, Mrs. George McGlyn, Miss Irene Wendt, Detroit; Pfc. Walter Oja, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber were Wis.; Mrs. Berneice Credlund, Mr. and Mr. John Romans, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Arnold, Mrs. Bernie Sunday here with his son, Gerald. Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Re-Edwin Hakanen, Detroit, is here mond, Mrs. Lawrence Fulcher, Mrs. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Vern Passinault, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, The Wednesday Night club will Mrs. Vernon Johnson, James Lameet at the home of Mrs. Michael Combe, Frank Warner, Guy Stevenson, Carl Sidbeck, Marie Revard

Miss Evelyn Johnson, Munising, PTA will meet Thursday evening in PTA Thursday-The Rock River was a guest of Miss Vivian Jalonen the Eben high school. After a brief Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and ed by Mrs. J. G. Wells, Miss Cath-Henderson said that allotments sical pain seemed to grip her now, is to hide the men in her clothes at all, good old Mom. She thought wreck the whole team. And, too" Mrs. William Kennedy, Marquette, erne Brown and Mrs. Vern Richbe served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everet Vander Hilda Trelford, Mrs. Fred Lemin Muelen and daughter, Karen, and Mrs. Everet Vander Muelen, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber were Frank Stuer, Jr., Mrs. Fred Stohl Mrs. Eino Sturvist and Mrs. George Miss Dorothy Johnson spent the Kallio. All parents and interested weekend in Munising with her adults are invited to attend. One person is killed in an auto-

EGAD, BAXTER! YOU SEEM UNDULY &

HASTY IN FIXING YOUR FENCE! --

IN A DAY OR SO A FORCE OF CAR-

PENTERS WILL BE RESTORING MY

PORCH, AND THEY'D REPAIR YOUR

BETWEEN

NEIGHBORS

DAMAGE GRATIS! WHY NOT

RAZE THE THING, ANYWAY,

AS AN UNSIGHTLY AND

DISTAGTEFUL BARRIER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

Polling Place Scene Of Fight in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Nov. 3-(P)-Instead of ballots and boxes, police today found the door locked and two men inside fighting at a Peachtree street drugstore designated as a

polling place. Not only that, the officers said they found an improvised dice table set up in the prescription department, with money and dice there-

Called to investigate after three women poll workers reported the situation, police said they found the proprietor drunk and fighting with a companion. Their report added: "As the polls had to be opened and as it was unsafe to leave the ladies in the store with the men, we arrested them."

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LISTEN, MR. PUT-IT-OFF!

NESTS IN MY BEARD

BEFORE YOU'D FIX THIS!

DOOR TO A TWO-TOED

SLOTH I WOULDN'T NEED

A FENCE, BUT IT'S COMFORT

ING TO KEEP YOU PENNED

BUY

WAR

BONDS

By Martin

** IF I DIDN'T LIVE NEXT

THERE'D BE BIRDS'

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WEREN'T ALWAYS IN

SUCH A HURRY

ALLEY OOP

BASE



GEE! BILLY IS SUCH A





Not in the Mood

AWPF-

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SPUTT-TT:







IN THE SHADOWS JUS OUTSIDE THE INNER RING OF THE NEWLY ES TABLISHED FREE-MOOVIAN

THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY! BRING A LIGH SO WE CAN SEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE!

Miss Ruth O'Hara was a visitor

Mildred, were Hancock callers Saturday.

Saturday. The Red Cross Sewing class met join the group.



NEXT: Do most animals have larger fore or hind feet?

ANSWER: A rough method of arriving at a conclusion, rather than by scientific procedure. It came from using the thumb as a

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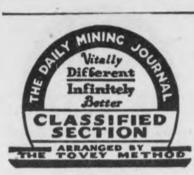
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Place Draft System Under WMC, M'Nutt Urges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-A-An informed source said today that placing the selective service 100-Resort Property system under the war manpower 101-Sale or Rent; Exchange 102-Wanted-Real Estate commission was recommended in the WMC management-labor committee report sent to President Roosevelt by WolC Chair—an Paul 104—Accessories, Tires, Parts V. McNutt. 105—Autos, Trucks for Hire V. McNutt.

also included recommendations that the United States employment service, a part of the WMC, be AUCTION SALESgiven virtually exclusive power over hiring, and that voluntary en- 111-Auctloneers listments in the armed forces be 112-Auction Directory

Putting selective service under the WMC and stopping voluntary Double Column or More, follows Regular enlistments was recommended, this authority said, to provide for more orderly allocation of manpower between the fighting services and essential war production.

McNutt said yesterday that widespread complaints had been received that workers needed for war production were continuing to be inducted by draft board depite directives prepared by the WMC to obtain deferment for

Rain Dance Helps Put Out Forest Fire

CARLIN, Nev .- AP-Opert Little, foreman of a crew of Piute Indians who extinguished a range fire near here, explained:

"I told the medicine man and we did a rain dance and it rained like the dickens."

Grazing service officials confirmed that "a good rain did come and finish the job" after the Indians had checked the blaze.

Things You Catch With a Fishing Rod

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C .- (A) Fishing with rod and reel, Mrs. A. E. Houser, Shelby, N. C., pulled in two fish, a pompano and a whiting, and a sea-hawk at the same time. She was bringing in the two fish when the sea-hawk swooped down to grab one of them and its throat caught in the hook holding the sh. Mrs. Hauser killed the hawk

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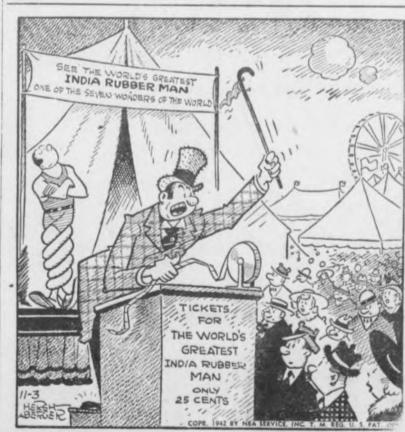
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-

96—Business Property for Sale 97—Farms, Lands for Sale 98—Houses for Sale

This source, who declined to be quoted by name, said the report 108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

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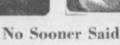
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Crucial Fight At Hand On **Desert Front**

By Kirke L. Simpson

The main tank fleets of the rival commander, and his wily Nazi op- petition. ponent, Marshal Rommel, both

sea in an eight-mile pocket.

500 Allied Tanks in Action

That break-through apparently British forward 'unge farther south some 16 miles in depth through the figuring ways and means of pirate the labor supply. Axis defense zone. And it is there, midway of the narrows between sion which hems in the contesants on the south against flanking operations, that Berlin reports General Montgomery has moved to bring the battle to a decision, Nazi accounts say 500 British tanks are

The 40-mile span of the desert corridor between the Mediterrangan and the Qattara dorression has conditioned strategy and tactics on both sides. Tank warfare in the desert has gained its most effective results heretofore whether there was elbow room for maneuver. It is in that type of desert warfare that Rommel proved himself a master. It is for a renewal of it he has withheld his main tank units

and possibly some of his air force. General Sewell, authorized commentator of the British information service in Washington, agrees that "the outcome of the whole North African campaign will depend on which side is strongest in predecessors. They are younger, strongest in fighting man power more aggressive and better trainand tanks" in this new phase of the ed. Departmental files are jam fight. He estimated, however, that med with records of such excellent even a 25-mile British advance from the El Alamein line would traverse only one quarter of the stitute as a reward for his valor distance to the open desert where and resourcefulness, Secretary tank maneuvering would be possi- Stimson is more likely to fill the

ward of the El Alamein narrows, of the Potomac. In most instan-It reaches a width of 80 miles, ces the replacement has had no double the length of the front on actual experience on the battle-which Rommel's drive at Alexan-field and must spend several dria was halted, only in the Ma- months in a military kindergarten truh area, 100 miles west of El before he can match the ability of

Gaps Torn in Ixis Lines

lery barrage blasting and air bombing by day and infantry forward surges by night have torn gaps in the Axis defense system. And by every indication it is behind the southern gap, somewhere near the center of the corridor and where a new and important Allied

erucial fight cannot be great. Men chances in today's elections. and machines could not long en-dure the strain of continued headon battle. Hours, days at most, Farley, who loved people for their should reveal results in Egypt that could vastly influence the whole

Marine Pilot Unimpressed By His Feats

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 3- AP -There's a tall and tired young man for the 1944 campaign. who isn't particularly impressed by Most frequently mentioned as the exploits of Major John L. Smith, the Marine fighter pilot whose bag of 19 Japanese planes over or near Guadalcanal island over or near Guadalcanal island broaded him as "the hottest pilot to Wealthy in his own right," Wealthy in his own right,

John L. Smith himself.

mender, enroute from the west coast to Washington stopped over here to visit his wife.

Nineteen Jap planes shot down by one man he told an interviews

er "may sound big back here in the states, but when you stop to think there are hundreds of other Americans doing the same thing earlier opinions on the length of I was doing and that there are thousands of privates in the Army and Marine Corps on Guadalcanai confidential datum which cannot who are doing the same thing on the ground with their rifles—well, it just doesn't impress me.

"I haven't done anything more than others have done and are doing every day," he added grows in the Spring of 1944, whereas previously they had believe that Hitler can be crushed by late 1943 or in the Spring of 1944, whereas previously they had believe that Hitler can be crushed by late 1943 or in the Spring of 1944, whereas previously they had believe that Hitler can be crushed by late 1943 or in the Spring of 1944, whereas previously they had believe that Hitler can be crushed by late 1943 or in the Spring of 1944, whereas previously they had believe that Hitler can be crushed by late 1945 or in the spring of 1944, whereas previously they had believe that Hitler can be crushed by late 1945 or in the spring of 1944.

ing every day," he added. "Thet's lously they had looked forward to all there is to it."

Asked whether he believed are convinced that Russia despite focal losses will hold during the retain their positions in the Solomon islands, the Marine officer re- million Axis soldiers. They expect plied: "I think we've got them British and United States forces to now." Glancing at a newspaper story reporting U. S. navel forces in control of the waters around Guadalcanal and shelling enemy positions on the islands, he said:

"There's the water said:

"The water said: That's the best news I've seen in Plans are afoot for providing the

Major Smith's best score for one plies that should promote a real day was a bag of four Japanese revolt in that area. The United zero fighters shot down in 15 min- Nations, in short will attack what utes. "I just happened to get Wendell Willkie so aptly character them," was his terse summary of |ized as the "soft spots" of southern

He was reticent about discussing Der Fuehrer's recognition of his his own exploits, but asserted weakness, added to his presumable proudly that the score or more knowledge of these plans, accounts "kids" in his squadron "caught on" for his announcement that he will quickly and started knocking Jap- shackle, mutilate and kill prisonanese planes out of the skies from ers. He is telling the German peothe first day they went into action. ple, our diplomatic scouts report

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 — Army-Navy medical authorities do not subscribe to Dr. Morris Fishbein's Allied and Axis accounts alike sanguine prediction that American indicate that the crucial phase of health standards will not be lower- By Albert N. Leman

have staked everything on reaching that moment in a position to are mounting in every defense without advance notice—and move an all-star college fullback". deliver a knockout blow. Both have community. Nervous tension re- on in search of the pot of gold at The young Hermanns are inducthusb rded armored sulting from the conflict, together the end of the rainbow. Union ed in the Fall after the harvest strength during the bloody pre-liminaries, realizing that defeat in with abnormal living conditions in leaders have tried hard to bring and spend most of their first liminaries, realizin that defeat in the tank battle-royal could spell crowded centers, accounts for the tank battle-royal could spell crowded centers, accounts for the in the case of some war plants, the increase in sickness, according to situation is pandemonium. The British problem was to force Public Health diagnosticians. Hours Personnel directors admit they learned and brains and skills are a way through Axis mine fields and other defenses without heavy of work lost through illness since are stumped. Their desks are pil-discovered and developed, By and other defenses without heavy of work lost through illness since are stumped. Their desks are pil-discovered and developed, By and other defenses without heavy of work lost through illness since are stumped. Their desks are pil-discovered and developed, By and other defenses without heavy of work lost through illness since are stumped. Their desks are pil-discovered and developed, By and other defenses without heavy of work lost through illness since are stumped. Their desks are pil-discovered and developed, By and other defenses without heavy of work lost through illness since are stumped. and other defenses without heavy tank expenditure. They have done Pearl Harbor far outnumber those buttons, questionnaires, federal aptoughening. The less talented are it with guns. Indications are that missed because of strikes, misthey have advanced 20 miles or handling of raw materials and oth- pondence ranges from pathetic the potential non-com., specialist a substantial enemy force is reported still trapped against the physicians are planning now to pre- telling the boss to jump in the stripes or bars. so many European nations.

keep well for the duration.

the Pacific—that a lieutenant or unified commands and improved they are highly mechanized and bottleneck is smashed. captain carries on after his super- Army training are rampant. The use less manpower. behavior and performance.

But instead of advancing a subvacancy with a white-collar hero The corridor widens slowly west- sent out from the city on the banks his aides. Age and influence raththe armed services, as the Pearl A dozen days of British artil- Harbor, Java Sea and Tulagi disasters demonstrated.

POLITICOS-Edward Flynn of the Bronx will probably quit as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee within a few weeks. He may submit his resigadvance was reported, that Rommel posted his tank reserves to meet an expected British armored meet an expected British armored meet an expected British armored before except that his departure Once joined, the duration of that might have damaged Democratic

The New York man has not been own sake, Mr. Flynn is a recluse. He has not "Jim's" talent for organization. It is doubtful whether more than fifty majority members of House and Senate have ever met him or had heart-to-heart talks with him. He is a hometown boy who thinks that there is no place like Manhattan, Throughout the country, despite the Grand Jury's whitewashing of the case about paving his summer residence with municipal bricks, he is regard ed as just another Tammany poli tician. F. D. R. recognizes that "Ed" is vulnerable and wants a different type of manager to prepare

branded him as "the hottest pilot tion. Wealthy in his own right the Solomons."

The tired young man is Major to devote to rebuilding the Party The 27-year-old squadron com-hander enroute from the west

> DESPERATION - Anglo-Amerithe struggle against Germany

Balkan peoples with arms and sup

that we have already engaged in The automotive industry esti- such inhuman practices. His purmates that 500,000 mechanics and pose obviously is to inspire his assistants will be needed to keep countrymen at home and in the American cars rolling during the field to fight to the last ditch. London and Washington interpret his latest exhibition of brutality as a real sign of desperation.

Winning The War

vent, if possible, a serious spread lake. Hiring agents report that here of the ailments which afflict most itching feet are found in the PAY-Vermont's Green Mountains lower brackets. The better-paid look like the Black Hills of the There are at least a dozen labor- men and women stick it out longer. West these days with miners flockhas been paralleled by another atories in Washington where tech- But even these often succumb to ing into the late Calvin Coolidge's nicians and nutritional experts are the wiles of other companies which pastoral country because of the re-

lets designed to teach us how to adventure, enjoyment of novelty, er released by Washington but in-

"Nelson touch" in our colonels and brigadiers because promotion is based on the "plucking system". Every error made or black mark earned is filed away in an officer's dossier and when the man's name is considered for advancement these demerits are counted against him. Such a method jells the spirit of initiative and daring.

The expert believes that in the preparation of our selectees we could take a leaf from the Nazi book. After the Germans were soundly thrashed in 1918 the staff the British offensive in Egypt is at ed by the rigors of a long war. MIGRATIONS-A new disloca- completely overhauled its setup Remembering the fearful flu epi- tion has appeared in our economic and ruthlessly eliminated every The main tank fleets of the rival demic of 1917-1918, they are taking system which is causing industrial procedure which had helped boot away the war. Recruits no longer General Montgomery, the British every precaution to forestall a re- managers to tear their hair. Work- are given what he calls a "silly ers are becoming nomads. One six months conditioning course' Disease chart indexes already will take a post and then after a based on drill and rigorous physi-

tures. In this manner theories are

opening of abandoned copper strengthening our people so they Turnovers in many firms are as shafts. What is not generally will not fall prey to ravages like high as fifty to seventy-five per known is that rich new lodes also the coast and the Qattara depres- those of the First World War cent of the forces. Factory condi- have been discovered. But the Main answer is plenty of good tions and poor housing accomoda- hungry war smelters still require food, sleep and recreation, as the tions are not alone responsible for more and more of the vital metal. doctors will soon set forth in book- wholesale migrations. The yen for Production statistics are no longand general belief that the grass siders are privately warning that is greener in the other fellow's for the past three months the na-MERIT—The Army's promotion yard are among the influences tional output figures have been on cious ore gatherers. Managers Baltic. But even these craft are MERT The Army's promotion which change Americans into wan- a toboggan slide. The cause of the facing delayed schedules and all no longer free from harm. Eight private squawks from combat of dering Bedouins. Employment ex- alarming showing is that such low most with tears in their eyes are have been sunk with loss of life ficers on various fronts. Favoritism perts do not believe over-all freez- wage scales are given to under- begging the Army to release four and only the other day the Rem- day in Ishpeming at the home of which Washington shows toward ing of jobs will stop the trek; they ground diggers—despite a recent which washington shows toward that the Covernment must elicht beest that men are quitting which Washington shows toward contend that the Government must slight boost—that men are quitting swivel chair soldiers as against contend that the Government must slight boost—that men are quitting have been, drafted. Companies off the Norwegian coast and founveterans who have been under fire have the power to shift an individ- to take much more lucrative jobs contend that they cannot raise pay dered. Its skipper and men were is definitely hurting morale. Here ual at will and "glue" him to one in defense industries. Approximately five thousand workers have bronze mineral is arbitrarily fixed type but so thickly were the wa-It often happens in war—and this is particularly true of operations in sparticularly true of operations in sparticularly true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the sparticular true of operations in the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the open pits because famine is in the offing unless the open pits because the o

captain carries on after his super-iors have been killed or wounded. following opinions held by a very of the real "behind of the real behind of In most instances reported to the important but unorthodox figure the scenes" reason for the W. P. B. yet if the truth were known many harnessed by this hidden peril. A end here visiting their parents, Mr. and smarting were relieved, and I slept all Capital the youngsters exhibit the in the military hierarchy are food order closing gold mines. It hopes of her sailors are having as tough recent severe gale tore many dead- and Mrs. Fred Dodge. same or even higher qualities of for current thought. He asserts to transfer—by persuasion or if a time as if she were in the war. ly spheres from their moorings and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fowler and 35c a box, all druggists, 60c to tube with leadership than those of their that we are in danger of losing the necessary by ultimate compulsion— Sixty per cent of her merchant naval patrols finally were able to daughter, Diorite, spent the week-



approximately four thousand pre-



GIRLS TESTIFY AGAINST ERROL FLYNN-Betty Hansen (left), Peggy Larue Satterlee (center) and Film Star Errol Flynn in court in Two Truck Regiments Los Angeles as the two 17-year-old girls testified against the actor at a preliminary hearing on morals offense charges.

marine was caught outside the destroy nearly fifty. The Kattegat blockade and cannot slip through. and Skagerak are so hazardous The British chartered many ships dare not operate, with the result whose Norsemen crews are bomb- that Stockholm may be compelled ed and submarined like actual to ration fish, one of the few uncombatants. Some of her seamen regulated footstuffs. Such is life who stop over in New York have on the ocean waves for a nation not been home in three years. supposedly at peace.

Occasionally a few fortunate exiles are given passage to the old country on safe conduct vessels which are allowed to carry urgentbefore the rescuing freighter dared ployed.

(NEA Telephoto)

Republic

Willard Gjeers, Iron River, was

a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oja and daughter were recent visitors in Ishpeming.

end here visiting Mr. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler. Pvt. 1st Class Edwin Laakso,

Camp Ruecker, Alabama, spent the weekend here visiting his mother, Mrs. Helia Laakso. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the English Methodist church will hold a social at the home of Mrs. A. V. Kenny, Re-

public avenue, Thursday afternoon

at 2:30. The public is invited. Hos-

tesses will be Mrs. Kennedy and

Mrs. Guy Schutte. Mrs. Harrell Dies - Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Dennis Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Clara Harrell, of Austin, Texas. She was born in Michigamme 49 years ago, resided there for some time and in Champion, and was well known in this district. Besides her mother, Mrs. Mary La-Cosse, Champion, she leaves her husband, and five brothers, Fred LaCosse, Marquette; Arthur, Felix, Bernie and Eugene LaCosse, Champion; three sisters, Mrs. Delia Raymond, Milwaukee; Mrs. Clarence Hooper, Republic, and Mrs. Villiam Farragh, Crystal Falls, and a daughter, Mrs. Dennis E. Sullivan,

Recruited for Army

Republic. Funeral services were held last weekend in Austin.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3- (A) The American Truck associations announced tonight it had recruited from the industry two truck regiments wanted by the Army for immediate overseas duty on a vital

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the farm.

Search the barn, the yard, the fields. Dig out the things you used to fill that gully out back. Rusty or shiny, it's all the same to the mills-so toss in everything you can find.

-and encourage the men to clean up the rest of

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> WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED?

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What To Do With Your Scrap

1 .- Take to nearest junk dealer.

2.-Phone local salvage commit-

Marquette 121. Ishpeming 49. Negaunee 666. Rural-Marquette 1465.

3.-Contact any school pupil or teacher.

4 .- Contact WPA.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

1.-Proceeds of all scrap turned in to junk yards or given to salvage committee can be contributed to any charity. If none specified it will go to county defense

2.-Proceeds of all scrap turned over to the schools or school children go directly to the schools.

3 .- WPA scrap proceeds accrues to Govern-