

Twelve for one-that's what Varga, internationally-famous artist, together with Barbara Shermund and Howard Baers, is doing with hese 12 beautiful "Du Barry" girls. The most outstandingly beautiful feature of each will go into his composite GLAMOUR GIRL OF AMER-ICA. The girls are featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Du Barry Was a Lady," and according to Varga are the essentials of his ideal beauty, who would have-(left to right): Inez Cooper's hands, Mary Jane French's hair, Theo Coffman's feet, Ruth Ownbey's hips, Eve Whitney's waist, Aileen Haley's bust, Hazel Brooks' legs, Kay Williams' arms, Kay Aldridge's profile, Natalie Draper's lips, Marilyn Maxwell's ankles, and Georgia Carroll's eyes!

## Finnish Lutherans Will Dedicate Church Tomorrow

ST. MARK'S Finnish Lutheran church, of Marquette, part of the Suomi Synod, has completed a new church bullding on property owned at the corner of Presque Isle and Fair avenues. The new church will be consecrated in special services tomorrow morning. At that time the Rev. Dr. Alfred Heepanen, Hancock president of the Synod, will officiate.

The congregation was founded in 1899, but has been inactive for a number of years, being served by pastors from out-of-town. In 1940 a new parish was formed under home mission auspices, including Marquette, Eben, Deerton, and Munising, A call was extended to the Rev. Arnold Stadius, Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada, who arrived here in July, 1941. Some time previously two lots had been purchased and a small building on the property was repaired for use. The congregation grew and decided last spring to enlarge the Pinola, Emil Wuori, John Rinta- tory solo. After dinner is served families, were designed to serve at Fort Custer, Battle Creek. Be-John Lake and the pastor.

structure built above it housing brought by representatives of other the sactuary. Eino Helberg su-churches of the synod. Coffee forces or stemmed before it could pervised the construction. The will be served. church will seat about 120.

gin at 10:30 tomorrow morning. new church with Pastor John Hat- ber shortages immobilized their Dr. Haapanen will preach in Fin- tula, Negaunee, preaching the jallopies. nish and Pastor Carl Tamminen, communion sermon. Ishpeming, president of the Mich- Visitors will be present from ly, bearing with it the greatest igan conference, in English. Mrs. many towns in the Upper Penin- crops the nation had ever known Dora Savola will sing the offer- sula.



the church board, Evald Sommers, president, Waino Lahti, treasurer, Earl Hill, secretary, Para Johnson, John Lake and the pastor. gusta Lahti, Marquette. Musical Few Workers Responded numbers will be given by Mrs. Carl But soon after the program was The basement was extended to-ward Fair avenue and a frame ton, Ishpeming. Greetings will be structure built above it housing brought by representatives of other

In the evening the first com-The dedication service will be- munion services will be held in the thousands. The gasoline and rub-

## Stamp News

Wide World Features

to American collectors.

plane and at the left the shield of Stamp Records" for 1942, by the peak of the season came to up-Joan of Arc, with its Lorraine American Air Mall Society, now is state New York. School children Cross. The same stamp is issued set for December 15, the 64-page and oldsters had done an heroic separately for the Cameroons, West edition having been completed and job in bringing in beans and the Pacific islands; French Equatorial edited by James C. Heartwell after lighter produce. But fruits and Africa, New Caledonia, French the death in May of Walter J. Con- tomatoes and potatoes were too Oceania and French India. Seven rath, editor of the society's "Air- heavy for children. And one values are: 1 frane, dark orange; post Journal." The work covers couldn't expect an elderly per-1 1-2 fr., bright red; 5 fr., brown- the first 25 years of airmail stamps son to clinib a 199-foot ladder to red; 19 fr., black; 25 fr., ultra- | . . . While the WAVES have pick apples, marine: 50 fr., dark green, and 100 franking privileges, the WAACS What to do? fr., plum. This excepts the French are still attempting to have the The FSA was drawing up plans India set which is in six denomi- privilege renewed. The WAACS, for the transportation of Mexi- ficer candidate school at Carlisle nations, as follows: 4 fanons, dark shortly after their organization, can workers into California late Barracks, Pa., burdened with the orange; 1 rupee, bright red; 2 r., were entitled to write "Free" on this fall when it received distress task of turning out 500 officers brown red; 5 r., black; 8 r., ultra- their letters, but the War depart- calls from New York's beleaguered every six weeks, opened its gates marine, and 10 r., dark green. The ment removed the privilege.

offset process.

NEW ZEALAND'S recently issued the southern states, fearing that their workers would not return, FIRST sets of the attractive Fight-available, and are in two values: sought to exclude outsiders. A few northern labor seekers were ing French permanent airmail 1 d. postage plus 1-2 d. for health jailed and sent home without help. quelon Islands, as well as other purposes, green; and 2 d. plus 1 d., But somehow, somewhere, New pelon Islands, as well as other light brown. The identical vertical found enough hands to harvest design shows a boy and a girl in a their precious crops. The one design includes an air- swing . . . Publication of "Air Then early in September, the

## Four Nations Represented Here



Lieut. James L. Douglas, Negaunce, is pictured here with officers representing the armies of three other Allied nations. The picture was taken at Camp White, Oregon, where Lieut. Douglas is serving in the \$16th Engineer battalion. In the picture, left to right, are Lieut. Arturo and the work went on. The per- from raising a good family, liv-Araujo Guimaraes, of the Uruguayan army; Lieut. Douglas; Capt. New- centage of incompetent dropped ing a decent life, and eventually ton R. Ferreira, of the Brazilian army, and Lieut. Jese Bouchereau, of to two later, when FSA gave the Haitian army.

## U. S. Plans **Against Crop** Losses in '43

STAFFORD, Conn., Nov. 6-Migratory workers in the east are now returning to their homes after America's first big wartime battle against farm labor shortage.

For the nation, for the farmers and for the migrants it is a trek of triumph. Itinerant harvest hands have met the first serious threat of manpower shortage and, generally, have solved it. Wherever eastern migrants worked this year-and the government attracted or transported them to areas in which the harvest problems were most pressing-no appreciable crop losses resulted.

Preparations for the battle against crop losses were begun last winter when the government assigned the Farm Security Administration to the operation of migratory labor camps in the east.

start. Industry had attracted

The season advanced relentless--crops needed vitally by an America at war and by its Allies. Farmers in Maryland and New stamps were printed in London by Jersey, desperate for help, drove trucks to the south and brought in experienced pickers. Some of

Searched Five States

In the week of worry that folowed, USES combed a large area for idle manpower. It found some Farmers Loaned Clothes in Kentucky, West Virginia, in Tennessee and Oh'o. Almost 1,500 of the people, mostly mountain folk, were put aboard trains and paid \$5 toward the transportation of each hand; FSA paid the bal-ance of transportaion costs to and from the area, fed the migrants en route and housed them bids for the Connecticut farm in five FSA camps on their ar- workers; but FSA and USES put rival, which coincided with the their foot down. arrival of the season's peak.

ing facilities were limited. So FSA tween government and labor. the workers were too old and en- stand. They wanted those big feebled to do the work. They industrial wages, FSA called up-were sent back home. Drunks on its camp councils—of, by and and incompetents who could only for migrants-to intervene. were sent packing.

But replacements were secured neighbors—that didn't keep him medical examinations to all job- (Turn To Back Page, Column 3)

Army Nurse



LIEUT, ABRAHAMSON

Miss Nancy Abrahamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrahamson, 227 West Michigan street, Marquette, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Army 600 wandering workers and their Nurse corps. She will be stationed

## Enters Army Officer School



SGT. GORDON AHO

The medical administrative offarmers. Within 24 hours the this week to a Marquette soldier, agency reshaped its plans to meet | Sgt. Gordon Aho, of Morris Field, the eastern emergency and an- Charlotte, N. C. A graduate of nounced that it was prepared to Northern Michigan College of Edutransport from any part of the cation, Sgt. Aho taught school in country all the skilled agricultur- Mayville, Mich., before entering the al workers who could be recruit- U. S. Army Air Forces. He is the ed by the U. S. Employment Ser- son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Aho, 316 Kaye avenue, Marquette.

> candidates before entraining them for the north.

More workers were rushed into New Jersey and Connecticut to harvest the late crops there. Some came ill-clad for the cool weather rushed where needed. Farmers then sweeping in from the Atlantic. But clothes were found-Labor-hungry industry made

migrants that their departure for Some of the migrants were 15- industry would jeopardize the and-16-year-old girls. Chaperon- harvest, violate the contract besent them back home. Some of A few migrants couldn't under-

demoralize the other workers Henry Stepp, 55, had left school rere sent packing.

In all, 8 per cent of the first grade. But as he explained to consignments were sent back, the migrants-many of them old

THE DAILY

# Mining Journal

WEEK END EXTRA

Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, November 7, 1942

## Weary Italy's Morale Sagging; Fascist Anniversary Saddened

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-RAF attacks on Genoa and Milan, the the renewal in North Africa of a struggle between Germans and British-American forces for control sea, may have contributed to sadden the twentieth anniversary of heroes and battles; tomorrow's thizers. George Fort Milton rethe Fascist march on Rome this omary speech by Signor Musso-

fires. On the north is Mussolini's ing news. ally, Germany, whom Italians for You may be surprised to know War II and there is all the excitethe Allies, who might have to make Italy a battleground in order to in Lincoln's day. liberate Europe, including Italy, All-American from Nazi domination.

Growing Allied Sympathy lini declared war on the United coln: The War Years." States, toward which Italian feel- Sandburg towers above other fear, and who fight on today, alings in general are as friendly as chroniclers of the Union's cause, though their homelands lie under

was the reason for the inspection trip to Italy made by Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi secret was the reason for the inspection you, in part, what you've missed. "Storm Over the Land" offers more than mere recounting of the Queen Goes Down

She has lost her colonial empire South's Leaders maki, Elis Ahisten, Eino Helberg.

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Menry Korhonen and members of the Ladies' Aid, assisted by the Ardella society, the hardella society, the and Arkies dusted into California, and Arkies du uate of St. Luke's hospital school of nursing, Marquette.

| Comparison of nursing of nu Italy's Diminished Role

Corsica — the war cry of 1940 — Johnstons and Beauregards.

Seem to have given way before Copperheads Hitler's need of the collaboration of Not all the enemies of the Union Italian ships by American bombers in the Mediterranean emphasize a factor in Italy's future that Mussolini had not counted on when, as In Hollywood President Roosevelt put it, he stabbed France in the back.

The German radio's cries of By ERSKINE JOHNSON warning about Dakar and the in- NEA Staff Correspondent tensifying struggle in North Africa earry for Italians the hint of a possible second European front along their own sea, with Italy in the "Flesh and Fantasy," what they

German dominion of Europe.

which he said Germans would be frankness. This, to me, is a real fed even though Europeans starved. conquest, He made no exception of Italians, and our radio has drawn Italians' attention to the omission. Italy's bread ration, though re-

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## Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. OLSEN

above, recently celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding.

## first mass bombings of Italian cities in this war, coinciding with Highlights From New Books

scopic picture of the war from the

faced the inevitable war without

ried by the press associations but

battle, fought on for hours until

the final order to abandon ship

a tradition. The men of the Lex-

John Paul Jones gave the Navy

sacrificing for you.

was given.

ington lived up to it.

TODAY'S typewriter strategists active far in the north. They were of what Italians used to call their are tomorrow's historians. To- spies and saboteurs. They were day's books are factual reports of appeasers and southern sympaanalyses will probe into the char- veals many previously overlooked week. For that historic occasion acter of leaders, the causes of vic- facts in "Abraham Lincoln and the was not even enlivened by the cussented in current releases. The War | Wood Gray tells the story of the lini, who used to tell his followers Between the States still provides Copperheads in "The Hidden Civil unlimited material for popular his- War" (Viking: \$3.75). Both of tory, and the current conflict is these volumes are recommended. Italy finds herself between two yielding its share of brilliant, excit- Around The World

generations have regarded as unsympathetic and uncongenial and Civil war are far from out-of- report of newsmen covering the date. Rather, they are of unusual world battlefronts. along with the rest of Europe has current interest. The leaders of "Freely to Pass" (Crowell: \$3) created real fears below the Alps. today's armies face the same cru- is the wartime Odyssey of able Across the narrow Mediterranean cible of criticism the generals of United Press Correspondent Ed-tand occasionally in the blue skies 1860 have suffered; the spies and ward W. Beattle, Jr. Written in above Italian industrial towns) are fifth columnists will be marked the crisp, readable style that has men in history just as they were marked Beattie's reports from the

Before you study Lee's generals, days of tension, preceding actual or the "isolationists" and spies of outbreak, through the Battle of As between the two evils there '60, you'll need a good, short his- Britain, apparently are many Italians who tory of the conflict itself. Carl Beattle went where the war would choose the second as more Sandburg supplies the need per- went, from nation to nation with temporary and more promising in fectly in "Storm Over the Land" blitzkrieg speed. He saw the ruththe long run for Italy and for (Harcourt Brace: \$3.50), a profile less bombings, the swift, merciless Europe. Reports indicate that this of the Civil war, taken largely onslaught of panzer divisions, the view has strengthened since Musso- from Sandburg's "Abraham Lin- futile stands of heroic people, who

they are unfriendly toward Ger- His "Abraham Lincoln" is a six- the conqueror's heel. many.

If Italian morale, never high in this war, has fallen farther in recent weeks — which some believe in this war, has fallen farther in recent weeks — which some believe in the contact of the cont

police—the reason seems to be, in facts. Of equal importance to the Stanley Johnston was the only the view of informed observers in reader, if not to history, are the newspaperman aboard the Lexingthis country, that many Italians sidelights and personality stories ton during the battle of the Coral realize that in a sense Italy has al- which keep Sandburg's story bright sea, the last victory of a great ship

come Hitler's principal ally, Italy we have no place for jealousies, them now and for the first time

front lines of a great offensive to mutually consider the foolhardiwrest Europe from the Nazis.

The Nazi pressure upon France one's own age. "I'm over 40 and for leave and for leav for concessions and for labor too I can see no reason for attempt- the news of the first major victory war are cleared up by this excellent closely resembles the Nazi pressure ing to conceal it," said Boyer. "And of planes over warships, when the report. upon Italy to be other than an I have a definite theory on the ominous sign to Italians, especially subject of women's ages," said Miss those who have long believed Stanwyck, "I make no effort to Italy's destiny was to join her minimize my mid-thirties. It's my Latin sister, France, to prevent conviction that if you're 35 and you intimate that you're 30, no one will That ominous sign seemed em- believe you. But if you're 35 and phasized in the recent speech by insist on it, you're sure to draw a Marshal' Hermann Goering in sincere compliment for honesty and

"Paging Mr. Greenback," a new song Judy Garland will sing in "Presenting Lily Mars," is due to be nominated by the Treasury department as the best bond-selling

ong of the year. Back in the days when few Germans took Adolf Hitler seriously, an actor named Kurt Katch frequently insulted the paperhanger from the German stage. His best act was a ribald caricature of the Nazi salute. Then Hitler rose to power and Katch fled to America. Other day the actor was cast in a new Wagner picture, "Background to Danger." He plays a brutal Nazi

SID LUFT, the Douglas test pilot who gets around, has gotten around to Lynn Bari, estranged wife of August Walter Kane . . . Promised and hoped for: Paul Muni playing Dr. Sun Yat-sen in a film biography of China's greatest hero . . . Lana Turner's next picture will be a film version of the Broadway play, "The Outward Room." James Craig probably will be her leading man. Add wacky celluloid gags: That

camel in "The Road to Morocco" which turns to the audience and says, in Katharine Hepburn's voice, "This is a wacky picture, isn't it?" Title of the new Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray picture has been changed from "Stand By To Die" to "Flight For Freedom." Producer Dave Hempstead still pre-Mr. and Mrs. Lars Olsen, pictured fers the original title, but studio sales experts and theater owners

## Commissioned



ENSIGN CLARK



ENSIGN KENDRICKS

Ensign George Thomas Kendricks, 24, son fo Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kendricks, 1009 Pine street, tion goes north to the "master race," and even her manpower is drained into Reich war factories.

Scribners: \$50 is a multiple biography of southern military leaders. Johnston knew the men who and Ensign Alden Shell Clark, 25, where the Lady Lex's planes, the men who manned her. He lived Clark, 210 South Fourth street, Italy's Diminished Role

Meanwhile, since Japan has beome Hitler's principal allow that in today's struggle we have no place of them die—heroes all. You'll meet them die—heroes all die heroes all die h plays a diminished role. Even blckering, or antagonisms, We you may fully realize just how lowing their graduation from the Italy's claims to Nice, Savoy and need Lees and Jacksons today, not much these young Americans are Naval officers' training school at Abbott Hall, Chicago, Clark is a Johnston's word picture of the graduate of Wooster college and 16-minute battle that doomed the was employed in the FHA office in Vichy, France; while attacks on were in the south. Many were Queen is an epic of action and Detroit before enlisting for traindescription. Equally thrilling is ing. Kendricks is a graduate of the report of the battle to save Northern Michigan College of Eduthe Lex after the Jap attack, cation and attended the University while fire deep within her burned of Wisconsin law school. They have out her cables, destroyed her concompleted a four-month course fittrols, left her helpless. And the ting them for sea duty with the men of the Lex, worn out by one U. S. fleet.

> Prince of Wales and the Repulse went down. But Brown's report, House: \$3.50), covers a far greater field, extending from the Egypt

## Home Front Honey



While George Hurrell, famed photographer of beautiful girls, does claim a film with reference to his bit as a private in the U. S. Army, lovely Leslie Brooks will carry on They reside on North Fifth street death in the title is death to the on the home front as the "Hurrell Girl" for the duration. Her qualifications are obvious.

## 75,000 To See Notre Dame Battle Army In New York This Afternoon

## **Betting Men** Make Irish 3-1 Favorite

NEW YORK, Nov. 6- AP -The Army and Notre Dame football teams, which played a scoreless tie a year ago, meet again tomorrow before a sellout crowd of more than 75,000 in Yankee stadium. And this time the Irish are determined to do something about scoring.

Rated one of the best college teams in the country at this stage despite early-season setbacks, Notre Dame has been made a 3-1 favorite by local betting men. After a tie with Wisconsin and a defeat by Georgia Tech, the Irish knocked off Stanford, Iowa Pre-Flight, Illinois and Navy decisively. Meanwhile Army's record was spoiled last week when the Cadets took a 19-0 drubbing from Penn-

Coach Frank Leahy, who appears to be the only pessimist in the Notre Dame camp, points out that the Cadets may be dangerous on the rebound, but the "subway alumni" argue that Army won't have much to rebound with unless Hank Mazur and Ralph Hill are in better shape than reports from West Point indicate, Mazur and Hill, regular halfbacks and Army's chief scoring threats, were too battered to practice all week and Coach Earl Blaik said he did not expect them to start the game.

Army's starting backfield of Art Jarrell, Carl Anderson, Bob Wood and George Troxell is a strong one, however, and the Cadet line is considered one of the best in the east, allowing only two touchdowns before the Penn game.

Owen "Dippy" Evans, Notre Dame's star last year, has been lost to the squad because of an injury, but the Irish still have Angelo Beralso has become adept at ball han- Clark. Conn McCreary is jockey. dling in the "T" formation, and a couple of unusually able sophomore backs, Corwin "Corny" Clatt and Bob Livingston. Wally Ziemoa, veteran center who was injured, is back in action again.

### Soldiers Who Stole Cab Charged With Kidnaping

Captain Adolph Kraemer as soldiers AWOL from Camp Chaffee, Ark., today were charged in Marinette county warrants with armed robbery, kidnaping and automo-

names as Ernest Martin, 23, More- in Luce county amounted to \$19,- nylon material which can be use and, Ga., and Charles Bennett, Jr., 063.75 22, Spring Hope, N. C. They said today by S. M. Ennis, chairman of ings will be sent out in 100-poun they had been absent from Camp the county war savings committee. shipments. Chaffee without leave since Sep- The figures were compiled by Nor-

The warrants were based on the ings administrator. Iron Mountain, Mich., taxicab dri-ver, who said the men-called him from Oct. 15 to 30 the total was tion of a 28-bed addition to the

cab near Milwaukee.

## VILLANOVA WINS, 32-7

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6-A Villanova rolled to an easy 32triumph over Iowa State in an in tersectional football game before 11,000 at Shibe park tonight. Al Postus ran for two touchdowns and forward passed for two others. The other came on Tom McCarthy's 73-yard run with 30 seconds to play.

## Long Week Inefficient. FDR States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-P—Amid some discussion in Congress over suspending or repealing the 40-hour week laws, President Roosevelt declared today that examples in England and Germany proved that a working week longer than 48 hours was not conducive to greater production.

that the fatigue factor was generally not recognized, was seen as a reply to the move at Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) to suspend the wage-hour law for the duration ing" his rival along. In three heats O'Daniel (D-Tex) to suspend the wage-hour law for the duration and similar sentiment voiced in the House.

The last six rounds. Robinson was apparently easing up and "carry-ing" his rival along. In three heats—the fifth, sixth and seventh—the Harlem Hammer did nothing but hall. Mrs. Hugo Maki's group

working week in the production of most important war goods is 48 left jabs. Occasionally he moved hours, overtime being paid for most into cuff Dellicurti about the head work heyond 40 hours, and that the work heyond 40 hours and body with blows that were teachers' meeting in parsonage.

We work heyond 40 hours and that the left said that the left jabs. Occasionally he moved day. Tuesday, 7:30, choir rehearsal, work heyond 40 hours and that the left jabs. Occasionally he moved day. Tuesday, 7:30, choir rehearsal, work heyond 40 hours and that the left jabs. Occasionally he moved day. Tuesday, 7:30, Sunday school with blows that were teachers' meeting in parsonage. work beyond 40 hours, and that the and body with blows that were teachers' meeting in parsonage. average working week in all war about as solid as a dish of egg cus- Thursday, 7:30, Bible class. production is between 46 and 47 tard.

duction is not increased by a long- es when he had obvious openings, week, because the pastor will ater working week except in the and the crowd "booed" the lack tend a convention in Chicago. Lufirst few weeks or months after of action. So Ray laid his head on theran hour broadcast over WSOO it is installed. He recalled that Vic's shoulder and continued cuff- every Sunday at 12:30 .- I. Droegeon his recent inspection tour he ing Dellicurti around the body until mueller, pastor. was told that where men had been the bell, without putting anything working overtime up to 54 or 56 behind his punches. hours a week they often incurred absences afterwards because of Rifle Stock, Knife Used

He reported that Germany last To Finish Wounded Deer spring increased the work week to 70 and 80 hours with the result that production spurted for two months and then declined until was not as great as that of a 48. stock of her rifle over the animal's fell back down and the stock was

Meanwhile, Donald P. Nelson, her first hunting trip. chairman of the War Production Senate committees, endorsed man- the knee and shoulder. power control legislation and said vices should be stopped.



REFORMED PLATER BEATS BEST-In space of four days, Louisiana Farm's Riverland beat Alsab in Westchester Handicap at Empire City and Whirlaway in Riggs Handicap decided in Pimlico mud. Big 4-year-old son of Coldstream did not race as 2-year-old, earned only \$80 telli, an exceptional passer who last season, but won 11 of 17 this year to collect \$54,175 for Harold A.

## Newberry News

## \$19,063.75 MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6—P—Two young men identified by Detective Bond, Stamp

Kraemer said the men gave their of war savings stamps and bonds appeal for the salvaging of silk and man H. Hill, U. P. deputy war sav- Navy Suggests Addition

story of George Massa, 19-year-old From Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 the pur- To Traverse City Hospita to an Iron Mountain restaurant \$11,307.50, including \$10,375.25 in Wednesday night and asked him to bonds and the balance in stamps.

a pistol and forced him into the added to the list of groups buying ties, Charles F. Wagg, secretary of back seat. The men robbed him, war bonds on the payroll deduction the state hospital commission, said to the state hospital commission to the state hospital forcing him to accompany them. the employes have adopted the plan The men were arrested in the and the rest are expected to join

## Robinson Has Easy Time In

By Sid Feder .

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-P-Ray pital. Robinson ran his all - victorious string to 127 fights in a row tonight | NEWBERRY CHURCHES by making his second invasion of the middleweight division and out-

Welterweight Robinson had no Methodist R. A. Brunger, pastown tussier than he has buttoning worship at 11. Epworth league, vs. Rotarians, 1-2; Elks vs. Sears, 3-4. his vest each morning. In fact, 6:30. Wednesday evening at 8, Bithe "sugar man" so completely out- ble study class at parsonage. classed Dellicurti that the Associ- Messiah Lutheran - Saturday, ated Press score card gave him confirmation instruction at 10, Sunevery round of the bout.

The President's press conference discussion, in which he complained he had Vic cut and bleeding badly vice at 11. Thursday, choir prac-Mr. Roosevelt said that the dance all around the ring, spearing serves refreshments, Board of trus.

Charged by a wounded five - point raised my gun and smashed him deer, Mrs. Dale Rolfe broke the over the head with the stock. He hour week. These reports, he said, leaped on its antiers and fin-came from intelligence services. head, leaped on its antiers and fin-ished the kill with a knife. It was Then she jumped on

Board, and Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, testifying before coast shipbuilder, testifying before to be been and shoulder.

me. I was frozen with terror for two minutes later.

### Silk and Nylon Hose Put on Salvage List

NEWBERRY, Nov. 6-Scrap Salvage Chairman A. L. Newmark said today that collection of old silk an nylon stockings from women in Newberry will be started soon un-der the supervision of the Newber ry Business and Professional Wo

NEWBERRY, Nov. 6-Purchases | The Army and Navy sent out as

state-owned Munson community drive them to Pembine, Wis. At Employes of the Columbus town- Traverse City state hospital has hospital on the grounds of the Pembine, Massa said, one man drew ship board of education have been been suggested by naval authori-

Wagg said the Navy was seeking the addition to serve a naval training base at Traverse City.

## Newberry Briefs

Newberry visitor Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pucksar have returned to Detroit after visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWees are the parents of a daughter, born Friday morning in the Gibson hos

Presbyterian - R. A. Garrison pointing Vie Dellicurti, a willing minister. Sunday school at 10. Mrs. but inept workman from the side- S. C. Sleeper, superintendent walks of New York, easily in 10 Morning service and sermon at 11. rounds at Madison Square Garden. The sermon will be appropriate for Robinson weighed 144 1-2, Delli- Armistice Day. Music by church choir.

more trouble with the rugged up- tor. Sunday school, 10. Morning vs.

day school and Bible class at 9:30. And in three of these heats after | English service at 10. Swedish ser-

Trinity English Lutheran-Sun-Beyond that point, he said, proHe did this again in the tenth round, even failing to throw punchNo confirmation instructions next

one split second. I knew I had

fired my last bullet. "He was hissing at me through his teeth and was the biggest deer I've ever seen. I decided I wouldn't BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 7- AP - let him get away from me so I

Then she jumped on his antlers, pulled her six-inch blade from its Telling of her experience today, sheath and plunged it in the ani-

going to die," so she took a rope Larson's "I came within six feet of him," from her knapsack, tied the ant- Bay Shore Major further that they thought volun-tary enlistments in the armed ser-shook his horns and lunged toward deer again. The animal died about

## Bowling

Shoreland Major
Highlight of this week's competition in the Shoreland Major Bowling league was Bob Berry's strike spree in the Golf club's easy shutout over the Deep Rock quintet, which netted the club five three league records.

tecords.

Berry posted games of 230-229-183 to take over high individual match in the loop with 642, and in so doing he paced his team to high team single and match, respectively, of 901 and 2,639.

Another honor count of the week was Dolf Stindt's 589, which helped the Centrals take three straight from the Orange Crush, 1941-42 league champions. M. Peterson's 239 is high for a single-game

Standings, high average bowiers and schedule for next Monday night follow:

W L Pet.

S & S Auto Supply ..... 8 13, .381
Tonella & Rupp ..... 7 14 .333
High average—Christian, 178; Bourdage, 178; Rocheleau, 173; Stolpe, 170; M. Peterson, 168; Kooker, 168; Lindquist, 166; Ellis, 165; Bell, 164; Ward, 164.
Schedule for Monday—Central vs. Tonella & Rupp, 1-2; Rudy's Cash Market vs. Campbell Fuel, 3-4; Five & Ten vs. Bancroft Dairy, 5-6; Deep Rock vs. Orange Crush, 7-8, at 7:30. Golf Club vs. S & S Auto Supply, 5-6, 9:30.

Nesbitt's Orange ... 9 12
Royal Bohemians ... 6 15
High team game—Shoreland cafe,
High team match—Shamrock Bar,
High individual match—Emblom, High individual game—Bourdage, 256, High average meo—Christian, 193; Nor-mand, 188; Mlinar, 187; Rice, 183; Henne, 181; Devine, 180; Micklow, 179; Bourdage,

Negaunee Women's League NEGAUNEE, Nov. 6—Standings in the

	Negaunee Women's bowling league fol	low:
	W	L
	Suess' Market	6
١	Maytags	7
5	Hollywood Studio	7 7
,	Shell Oils	7
g	Northern Dairy	8
١,	Vigas 12	9
	Ki's Bar	11
	Flying A's 9	12
	Free Lancers 8	13
	Rambiers	13
×	Cronin's 7	14
	Beginners 2	19
	High individual game C Tokerous	100

High individual match—K. Ennett, 495 High team game—Ki's Bar, 775, High team match—Maytags, 2117, The schelle for next

d	1-2; Ki's Bar vs. Beginners,	3-4; 2	Mayta
	vs. Flying A's, 5-6.		
d	Marquette Women's League		
n	Standings: w	L	Po
1-	Campbell's Fuel16	5	.7
-	Vogue	47	.7
)-	Beta Sigma Phi	7	.6
-	Munising Wood Products .13	8	.6.
	Dagenais	9	.5
n	Nault's 12	9	.5
d	Bon Ton Cafe11	10	.5
	Cliffs Dow	10	.5
d	Clifton Hotel	10	.5
-	Getz Dept. Store11	10	.5
d	Merchant's Bakery11	10	.5
-	College Cleaners	11	.4
	Ernie's Photo Shop 10	11	.4
	Pine Street Service 10	11.	.4
	Central Cafe 9	12	.43
	Elks Alleys 9	12	.43
1	Northland Hotel 8	13	.38
	Kinney's Shoes 6	15	. 25
-	Michigan Bell No. 1 6	15	.28
e	Michigan Bell No. 2 5	16	.23
	High averages-H. Carlson, .	154; E	John
U	man 15.4: D Standard 1801.	20.00	

High team match-Nault's, 2233.

High team game—Nault's, 794. High individual match—H. Carlson, A. High individual game-M. Nault, 203.

7	Elks alleys-Pine Street S	ervice	V8.	Cliff
e	Dow, 1-2; Campbell's vs. V	logue,	3-4.	
g	Elks Major League			
0	Standings:		L	Pet
	Virg's Boolery	. 8	1	.88
e	Mich. Star Wines	6	3	.66
n	Ritz Crackers		3	.66
	Rotarians	. 5	4	.55
-	Sentinels	. 4	3	.44
	Elks	. 3	6	.333
	Eriksson's	. 3	6	,33
	Sears variation	1	8	.111
- 1	High averages-Bourdage.			
	196; E. Kepler, 187; Cough			
	185; R. Kepler, 182; Eri			
5	Christensen, 180; Smedma	in, 17	5; E	Late
4	Coursiere, 174,			
	High team match-Mich.	. St	ar V	Vines.
	2802			

High team game—Virg's Bootery, 996. High individual match—B. Couglin, 626. High individual game—B. Couglin, 234. Monday, 7:30—Michigan Star Wines vs. Ritz Crackers, 1-2; Eriksson's Radio Shop rs. Sentinels, 3-4. 9:30—Virg's Bootery

Negaunee Leagues NEGAUNEE, Nov. 6—The schedule for the Negaunee men's bowling leagues for

Monday, 7:15—Bannon Sanitone vs. Kel-Slide, 1-2; Candy Kids vs. Sportland, 4; Beau Chateau vs. Gwinn Chev. 5-6, 15—Adolph's Standard Service vs. Clevevs. Milelr High Life, 3-4.
Friday, 7:15—Delta Coals vs. Hot Points, 1-2: Snogo vs. Dutch Gardens, 3-4: Lindberg's Aces vs. Mai nDrift Coffee Shop. 5-6,

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MONDAY MORNING FOOTBALL-Capt. George Ceithaml (left), quarterback of the University of Michigan football team, comes to Trainer Ray Robert (right) in the Michigan training room at Ann Arbor for relief from leg bruises suffered on a rough Saturday afternoon on the playing field.

## Claassen Picks 'Em, But He's Not Very Confident

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-#-Pickwith all the assurance of a house- Boston infirmary with boils. wife asking for an extra pound of

Notre Dame over Army - The lines are about on a par, but Bertelli's passes should be the difference. Army is better than the 19 games has been ended. to 0 loss to Penn last week indicates and this struggle should be should Frankie Sinkwich and com- little." close with Notre Dame coming out pany start dropping decisions now?

The schedule for next week:

Tuesday, 7:15 — Suess' Market vs.

Cronin's, 1-2; Northern Dairy vs. Ramblers, 3-4; Free Lancers vs. Hollywood

The Wildcats lost to Georgia by a Despite its record, Kentucky is one one, this is not a great Fordham a short drill on Ferry field. of the toughest teams in the south. outfit. Wednesday, 7:15-Vigas vs. Shell Oils, point, to Alabama by two touch- State-The junket to the west gs downs. They might spring an upset, but the record says Tech.

Badgers Have Tough Battle Wisconsin over Iowa-Another spot for an upset. It is the Hawkeye homecoming, they have the hoaviest line in the Big Ten and Tom Farmer, but the choice is Wis- taking a guess on State.

nia-Apparently the Bears have of the season. pulled themselves together just in Northwestern Over Illinois time for a game where past performances mean absolutely noth-

Texas over Baylor - Don't believe Baylor can engineer upsets on Jenkins will decide. successive weekends. Boston College over Temple-

son, 154; B. Specker, 150; ... Makl, 150; M. Williams, 150; R. Poulin, 150; K. Bonamie, 148; M. Sommers, 147; R. Lohf, 145; F. Hampton, 143; A. Conway, 143; L. Simonich, 143. Penn over Navy-It will be a moral victory for the Middies if Cross over Brown, Duquesne over stringers liberally. the score is no worse than the 19 St. Mary's, Syracuse over Penn

my last Saturday.

Wolverines To Win Easily

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Bosch Beer 6		.287	
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Trenary	2	.867	
Mootes	5	.722	
Lab Lads 9	6	.600	
City Merchants 9	6	.600	
Stanfords 7	5	.583	
Wieland's 7	8	.467	
Atlas Plywood 8	10	.444	
Seven-Up 4	5	.444	ı
Red Goose 3	12	.200	ı
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took a pair from the Lawn Mowers | igan.

er .....127 124 129 icke ....104 143 157 icap .... 88 88 88 264 Harlow quietly unfolded his trav-Tot. ctory Officell ......180 165 183 528 body missing?" on .....176 146 133 455 Quarterback Lloyd Anderson, a ervo .....164 153 172 489 blocker and line-backer of consid-

EE TEAMS IN RACE

Michigan-have team entries in the college infirmary. .500 two teams entered.

Clothing rationing in Britain eral," Harlow's audience, already has released 300,000 tons of ship-sympathetic, asked. 714 ping a year and some 750,000 "Oh, don't worry, it'll be a ball. workers for transfer to the armed game tomorrow. I've never gone into a game yet that I didn't think .428 | crees or war industry.

Wolverines would have won this even if Harvard's Swede Anderson, Harlow's best blocking back, was ing this week's football winners in the lineup. Instead, he's in a Ohio State over Pittsburgh-Oh

> me, oh my. Minnesota over Indiana - That long Gopher losing streak of two

Although the Rams have lost only ite, concluded its preparations with lowa fans were not, however,

Washington State over Michigan coast plus the Cougars will prove too much for Michigan State. Colgate over Columbia - Mike

Micka to pound through that vulnerable Columbia line. Mississippi State over Tulanealso one of the better passers in As close as your next breath, but out that Yale has lost its last game tert and Bill Pritula at center.

Northwestern over Illinois-Otto Wiese at fullback. Graham is back in the lineup. Vanderbilt over Mississippi-Jack Subs Hope for Action

Princeton over Dartmouth-The Tigers will be out trying to re- ine substitutes who are hoping for One of the nation's best elevens deem themselves for that Harvard an afternoon of activity. If Mich-skyrocketing start of four straight thing of last Saturday.

to 0 pasting the Quakers gave Ar- State, Texas A & M over Southern ler's perfect record in intersection-Methodist, Texas Christian over al competition since he came to ham, their brilliant junior passer Missouri over Nebraska - Both Texas Tech, Rice over Arkansas, Ann Arbor, and also will be aiming teams crippled, but Missouri has Tulsa over Oklahoma A & M, Ok- to square books with Harvard. Schedule:

Tuesday—Shoreland alleys—College
Cleaners vs. Clifton Holel, 1-2; Ernic's vs.
Munising Wood Products, 3-4; Elks Alleys
vs. Northland, 5-6. Elks alleys—Merchants
Bakery vs. Michigan Bell No. 2, 1-2; Getz
vs. Kinney's 3-4.

Thursday, Shoreland alleys—Bon Ton vs.

Thursday, Sho Richard Ward, Marquette, was a Beta Sigma Phi, 1-2: Central vs. Dagenais, 3-4; Nault's vs. Michigan Beil, No. 1, 5-6. ble the Bruins a bit. over Randolph Macon, Duke over Michigan over Harvard - The Maryland, Virginia over Washington & Lee, Virginia Tech over Richmond, Iowa Pre-Flight over Fort | county for construction of new ore Knox, Marquette over Manhattan, docks at Escanaba. The land was Great Lakes over Purdue, Lafay- condemned today by Federal ette over Rutgers, Williams over Judge Fred M. Raymond, under the Wesleyan, Colorado over Utah, Col- war powers act. orado State over Utah State, Den-

## Wolverines Favored Over Harvard '11'

laxed here today and unfolded through lazy puffs of cigar smoke a sad, sad story. As is the task of visiting coaches,

and the Lathes won three by for- "So you're only expecting 25,000

Tot. "Well, it's just as well, I sup-420 pose. We've got a fighting team, 365 but no power, no reserves and, as 368 it happens, just half a backfield 404 His Best Back's Missing

.....696 727 778 2201 eling roster and pointed. "Look," he directed, "see anynobe ....157 191 157 505 Conspicuously absent was one George .. 200 185 155 540 name, high on the alphabetical list

als .....877 840 800 2517 erable reputation in the east. "Our best back," Harlow confided. "If the war and scholastic LAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 6-P troubles haven't done enough, this three schools - Michigan lad has boils-bad boils. When he Michigan Normal and West- gets 'em he has a fever. Today he's

row in the annual state in- "You know this lad Cleo O'Donlegiate cross - country run, nell, our 147-pound wingback? He Spartans are favored and have usually starts for us at right half. But not this week. He's hurt, too," "But what about things in gen-

we had a chance of winning. My kids will show Michigan plenty in the way of fight.

### Lost Nine Guards, Nine Backs

"You know, before this season ever started we lost nine guards and nine blocking backs.

"We were just cleaned out, varsity letter - men, junior varsity, freshmen-everything. Volunteers for service, ineligibility, sickness-"For a while the boys were roll-

ing through our guards like trafpike. In desperation, I transferred | chances alive tonight on the eve a couple of tackles to those jobs, of their homecoming battle here

The gamblers were offering Har- mination to pull one of the year's

vard and 21 points, put your money where you will. Coach Fritz Crisler's Wolverines have all their power ready for duty | fensive trio of the three "H's"except Fullback Don Boor, who Hoskins, Harder and Hirsch-and a

Bob Wiese have minor injuries. of course, will present its passing The "seven oak posts" will start | ace, Tommy Farmer, and a ground in the Michigan line-Elmer Madar attack which has been responsible Yale over Cornell—The rumor is and Phil Sharpe at ends, Al Wis- for victories over Indiana and Pur-

puis to start at left back, with Paul Graham Back in Action White at righ half, Captain George | EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 6-P-

In reserve are a host of Wolverigan piles up a sizeable lead Crisfer wins, also regard the contest as an Lumping all the others: Holy is almost certain to use his second- opportunity to get back on the vic-

Michigan will be protecting Cris-

GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 6-AP-The War department plans to take over 2.408 acres of land in Delta

Among those listed in the Govver over Grigham Young, Santa ernment petition as owners are the Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie Railway Co., the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway Co., the Escanaba chalk up its sixth win in seven games. and Superior Railway Co., the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and West- Cobb said it had been there at least ern Railroad Co., and the Chicago four months. and Northwestern Railway Co.

## Body of Man Found Hanging From Tree

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 6- AP -The body of a man, badly decom-

suffering from injuries. The Armoraiders from Fort Knox have been able to win only one game so far this season. Iowa Plans Big Upset IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 6-P-Wisconsin and Iowa both had high hopes of keeping their Big Ten Confic down the Pennsylvania turn- ference football championship

Bluejackets

**Meet Purdue** 

Eleven Today

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 6-A-

A couple of football teams which

have been considerably less than

world beaters in the way of of-fense will get together here tomor-

row as Purdue's Boilermakers clash

with the Sailors from the Great

Both teams showed some signs

of an offense last week, however,

as Great Lakes thumped Missouri

and Purdue was nosed out by Iowa.

A crowd of 15,000 was expected

to watch this second tilt between

gridiron aggregations representing

Purdue and Great Lakes. During

World War I the Sailors drubbed

the Boilermakers, 27-0, and they'll

be favored again tomorrow against the crippled Boilermakers.

Seahawks Meet Fort Knox LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6-P-

Lt.-Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Na-

val Cadet Seahawks were top-heavy

favorites tonight to defeat the Fort

Knox Armoraiders in their football

The Seahawks will outweigh the

Fort Knex soldiers approximately

10 pounds to the man. In addition

the Armoraiders will probably be

their stars - Curtis Larsen, 205-

pound tackle from Northern Illi-

nois State, Quarterback Sam Put-

erbaugh, of the Cleveland Rams,

and Emery Boza. All three are

without the services of three of

battle here tomorrow.

Lakes Naval training station.

Georgia over Florida - Why and this has plugged the leaks a tomorrow before more than 30,000 Meanwhile, Michigan, awed a lit- With the undefeated Badgers Louisiana State over Fordham- tle by its new role of heavy favor- rating the role of a heavy favorite, counting out the Hawkeyes' deter-

The Badgers will give the Hawks plenty to worry about with the ofwrenched his ankle last Saturday. line that has held two Big Ten op-Tom Kuzma, Don Robinson and ponents to just seven points. Iowa,

Ceithaml at quarterback and Bob Northwestern sees a chance of bringing a halt to the worst losing streak Coach Lynn Waldorf has ever experienced when it meets Illinois tomorrow in a Big Ten game. The Illini, twice beaten since a

The Wildcats will be cheered tomorrow by the return of Otto Grawho has been on the sidelines be-

cause of a foot injury. Ohio Ready for Comeback

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 6-A-Ohio State, knocked from its perch as the nation's No. 1 team by Wisconsin last week, tackles Pittsburgh here tomorrow and Coach Paul Brown said the Bucks were ready to start a comeback against the none too powerful Panthers.

"It takes a great team to come back after being counted out of one game, but I believe my team this year is that kind of outfit," said Brown before Ohio nad Pittsburgh tapered off their week's training with brief workouts.

Between 35,000 and 40,000 fans are expected to watch Ohio try to

No immediate identification was

The body was discovered by two boys, Martin Berney, 10, and his brother, Emerson, 8.

Cobb said he would conduct an By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR ,Mich., Nov. 6—#

—Robust Richard Harlow, a genial football coach with a burden, rehighway today and Coroner L. F.

The body of a man, badly decomposed, was found hanging to a tree death, but that there did not appear to be any marks of violence on the body. autopsy to determine the cause of

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Allies Overtaking Remnants Of

Fifty-Eighth Year

## **Eight Million** Nazis Put Out Of Action--Stalin

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (Saturday)-

arms were captured."

the war report said.

## Defenders In Foe To Feel Red Blows Factory Area Soon, He Says Repel Attacks

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (Saturday)-P-Premier Stalin told his people P-The Russians announced today Sunday, today that the Soviet army "has that repeated assaults by large put out of action more than forces of German tanks, infantry 8,000,000 enemy officers and men," and planes upon a factory district and declared "the day is not far in Stalingrad have been thrown

This hint of an imminent Russian Tuapse area of the Caucasus, counter-offensive against the Nazis open "a second front" against Ger- tions in the fierce fighting for the of the air. many in Europe "sooner or later." Stalingrad factory area. Further,

versary of Soviet revolution, and blockhouses there he told the Russians that the fight- Action on Kalinin Front ing on the Russian front "is becoming more and more tense." Nazis Growing Weaker

However, he said the Germans last year, and their forces "have been blunted and stretched to the in pressing back our units some-

and respect of all freedom-loving peoples of the world."

In his speech yesterday Stalin spoke only to Moscow members of the Communist party and other special organizations in a secret

The German dream of conquest envisioning the fall of Stalingrad reported destroyed and an enemy ished fight." by September 25, Saratov by August 9, Baku by September 29 and Moscow this fall has failed, the Russian communication of the Russian

'In their hunt for oil and for Moscow, the German strategists have got into difficulties," he said in the Caucasus. One Red unit re- of Japan or to the United States amidst cheers. "Their summer plans appear to have failed."

Will Not Destroy Germany The premier offered "facts to annihilated about one battalion of prove the strengthening" of the enemy infantry. coalition between Russia, the Unit-

ed States and Great Britain, and took place in the area northeast of "The Anglo-Soviet-American coalition has all the possibilities for day noon had contained equally

victory and they will win." He said "no sane man" would The reports added to the festive atwas already weakening as attest- tion. ed by its inability to launch general (The Germans said their attacks Thousands of reinforcements for

enough to attack southwest and sea in the Tuapse region were try corps, were in the convoy. north Russia at the same time like claimed. In Stalingrad, the Gerlaunch a serious attack in one di- some thrusts by the enemy,

34 Red Pillhoxes Destroyed He said the Russian home front (Further north, the Germans was stronger and better organiz- said, Hungarian allies crossed the ed than ever before, and that the Don and destroyed 34 Russian pillpeople of Europe under Hitler dom- boxes. South of Lake Ilmen on the the arrivals. The first group of mation were seething in revolt. frozen northern front, 37 more The transport problem was Russia's pillboxes were reported stormed. major hurdle, he said, but he add- Further bombings of Murmansk ed that Russia had been able to on the Arctic were reported.) build new factories and supply the The Nalchik fighting on the ap-Red army with tanks, planes and proaches to the Georgian military

guns, and furnish it with food. highway starting at Ordzhonikidze He said the main German objec- still is critical, but a curtain of tive had been to divert the Russian fire from Russian field guns and reserve strength to the southwest mortars has Hitler's hordes in in order to attack Moscow, and by check, the communique said, and taking the capital, finish the war this year. The Germans, he said,

Time after time, the Russian starting point, 300 men weaker leader spoke of the second front. than when they attacked.

"Because of the absence of a second front in Europe, the Ger- Democrats Elect 221 mans were able to take the initiative without risk to themselves," he Members of U. S. House "Thus the main reason of Ger- By The Associated Press

man success this year is the absence of a second front. If there had showed the election of 221 Demobeen a second front in Europe crats and 208 Republicans to the as during the First World War, the loting, with two contests still unposition of the German armies to- decided. day would be bad indeed.

end of the German Fascist armies publicans, because our troops would be in Pskov, Minsk and Zhitomir. This

(Turn to Page 8, Column 8)

### Unessential Telegrams Banned by Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6- (P) -Telegrams of felicitation, including "Lappy Birthday" and "Merry Christmas,' were banned today, effective December 15.

The board of war communications directed the telegraph companies to refuse such messages for the duration, and to discontinue a number of other services which were held unessential to the war effort.

In connection with this move to facilitate the handling of important messages, the board also directed the companies to cut by onethird the time required to handle business messages delivered by mes. senger and to clear messages on the wire within seven minutes after they reach the operating room.

## Yanks Repel Attacks On Guadalcanal

By James M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-AP-American forces, taking a heavy toll of enemy troops, have repulsed ed Army-Marine positions to the west of the American-Teld airfield Wednesday night and early Thursday, Guadalcanal time.

But not one of their several attempts to drive the Americans back upon the airfield was successful and presumably they left the American forces in position to continue the offensive begun last

Subjected to Air Assaults

The Japs were subjected not only to withering fire from U. S. ground off when the enemy will feel the back with heavy losses for the forces, but also, a Navy communiforce of new blows of the Red Germans and indicated they were que reported, to strafing from holding firm in the Nalchik and American planes which maintained "continuous air patrols" over The Soviet midnight communique the enemy lines. There was no followed the premier's statement reported that the Germans were mention of opposition and apparyesterday that the Allies would thrown back to their original post- ently the planes had full control

American positions to the east of The suggested new war develop- the Soviets said, the Nazis lost the airfield, where the Japs landed ments were made in an order of the about 1,000 men killed, 11 tanks, 20 troops and reinforcements earlier day commemorating the 25th anni- trucks, and a large number of this week to undertake a squeeze maneuver, were unchanged, the communique said, and so far as In the first mention in weeks of was known here, the threat from action on the Kalinin front, north. that quarter had only been checkwest of Moscow, the Russians said ed, rather than eliminated.

In a press conference just before the Germans threw a battalion into were "considerably weaker" than last year, and their forces "have "At first the Germans succeeded casualties in the three-month-old Solomons campaign were more what," the communique said. "A than four or five times as great as "The Red army," he declared in Red army unit then counter-at- American losses and that this ratio the order of the day, "is carrying the full weight" of the war against the Axis, "and by its self-sacrificing struggle it has won the love American troops

> On the battlefield northwest of Lull in Sea Action Continues Stalingrad, where the Russians are The lull in sca fighting which set

> pressing the Germans hard to re- in with the retirement of the Japlieve Stalingrad, Nazis and Russian anese armada from the Solomons artillery maintained a fierce due!, late last week continues, the Secretary said, but he cautioned against One German field battery was any conclusion that "this is a fin-

force of about 400 men was partly "We thoroughly expect and confidently expect that they will come back," he added, explaining that fighting "tense defensive engage- made accordingly. Asked who ments with enemy tanks and in- a prolonged lull in sea fight fantry" southwest of Nalchik, deep | would work more to the advantage pelled three enemy attacks in Knox said, it would be advanta which the Germans lost about 400 ous to both sides in that each

men and five tanks while Russian artillery dispersed and partly (Turn to Page 7, Column 6)

### Great Mass of Canadian Only fighting of local importance

Forces Reaches Britain A BRITISH PORT, Nov. 6-A-The Russian communique yesterforces, including the first detachgood news of Soviet resistance, ment of the Canadian women's attempt to destroy Germany, "but mosphere as the Soviet Union went the largest air force contingent yet war was the paramount task before believe it is that as yet." He said we will destroy the Hitlerites' mili- into the celebration of the 25th an- to arrive, has reached this port the country. Germany, he said, niversary of the Bolshevik revolu- after a safe crossing of the Atlan-

attacks along the entire Russian continued in the Nalchik area, but the field army, including armored no gains were cited. Numerous infantry, artillery regiments, and The Germans were not strong fortified positions near the Black lumbermen-soldiers for the fores-

The RCAF contingent was delast summer," he declared, "but mans said there was "mutual shock scribed as more than 25 per cent they are still strong enough to troop activity and warding off of greater than any previous air corps group reaching England and four out of five of them were air crew

> Royal Canadian nurses and provost nursing sisters were among CWACS included three pretty women coming to war with their Surprised At Opened Polls

## Ships Sail Out Of Gibraltar, had more than 3,000,000 troops in Russia. Refers Again To New Front A half regiment of tank-support ded infantry gained ground toward a Russian strongpoint, but artillery forced the Cormons hash to their

LONDON, (Saturday), Nov. 7battleship Rodney, one of a large pers. was no indication of the direction the battlship took. The Rodney, the (Turn to Page 7, Column 8) y would be bad indeed.

The new lineup in the Senate German report added, was protected by an "air umbrella" of Allies, Japs Clash At fighting planes.

> ed troop transports and tankers. The German broadcast was the

a large convoy had departed and who has been pushed back more there was speculation in Axis quar- than halfway across New Guinea ters whether another large ship- from their push on Port Moresby ment of supplies was headed for were reported resisting strongly. Malta or that the convoy was en- After recapturing the midway route to some desination in Africa. point, Kokoda, November 3 in a

auxliary and fighting ships.

## German Armored Divisions In several strong Japanese counterattacks in the land battle for Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, the May announced today. The Japs struck against advanc The

Moving Into Battle; Allied Armor In Egypt



Under heavy shellfire from Rommel's artillery, British armored cars move up in the battle of Egypt. This is an official British photo sent by radio from Cairo.

## Political Truce Roosevelt, Knox Elated Over Rout of Rommel Foreseen In Washington

A great mass of Canadian fighting ed to increase today as President ening to all the United Nations. Roosevelt and leaders in the greatly strengthened Republican party fying, but "as for a complete and army corps, called CWACS, and emphasized anew that winning the all-out victory for keeps-I don't

At a press conference, a reporter pletely smashed. asked Mr. Roosevelt whether the results of Tuesday's elections would make any difference in his attitude brown Likely toward Congress. toward Congress.

Why should it? Mr. Roosevelt

He went on to say that he assumed Congress also wanted to win the war.

what he wanted to know was whether the President would confer now with both Republican and Democratic leaders about legislative procedure. Mr. Roosevelt reyoung officers and 101 enlisted plied that he had been doing that.

The President made what appeared to be an indirect reply to those who have been accusing the Administration of dictatorship. Asked how he could account for the election results, he said he had had a very pleasant surprise, a per- in January.

of a second front. If there had been a second front in Europe drawing away 60 German divisions are during the First World Way to the Firs

## The convoy, it was said, includ- Oivi, in New Guinea

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-Guinea, some 50 miles south of the The German news agency DNB Jap coastal base of Buna, the high reported yesterday afternoon that

within three miles of the place. | two months in 1939.

President Roosevelt and Navy Secretary Knox both expressed elation WASHINGTON, Nov. 6- AP today over the rout of Marshal Rommel's Axis forces in Africa, but cautiously refrained from characterizing it as a complete all-out

victory as yet. Mr. Roosevelt said it looks like a By Walter B. Clausen victory of major proportions heart-Knox said the situation was grati-

## To Get U.S. Persisting, the reporter said that hat he wanted to know was the precident would be the Precident would be the precident with the precident would be the precident with the precident wi

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 - A-Federal appointment if he wants cans have been plunged into.

the Michigan Senator has not discussed his plans with associates the Pacific, These men face stark here, but he is expected to talk realism. They know that the wa with President Roosevelt and other in the Pacific is the toughest wa high Administration officials between now and the end of his term in January

went to vote at Hyde Park, N. Y., said they had reason to believe in the Solomons, is just an out-Tuesday and found the polling that the President would be loath to see the energetic Senator leave "Do you think people expected the service of the Government and moved in on Guadalcanal withou it to be closed?" a reported queried. go back perhaps to his law pract to be closed?" a reported queried. go back perhaps to his law prac-With a grin, Mr. Roosevelt said tice. They added that the matter later the United States Marines

the Senate right up to the expira- girfield the Japanese were building number of British warships said to On Capitol Hill a movement was tion of his term. He is a member and killed most of the enemy, a northern coast of Cuba, including by which Rommel's troops hope to be maneuvering mysteriously developing to declare a holiday on around Gibraltar, and a large conpolitics in order to concentrate on war legislation, among them bankvoy of freighters, steamed away the common objective of victory ing and currency, finance, and com-

## Eligible For Court Seat

that might go to Brown is uncertain, although associates suggested that the President would consider him fitted for service with most pected. raging between Allied and Japa- him eligible also for appointment to the Supreme Court seat vacated

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### Dr. Hagele Succeeded By New York Physician

MANISTIQUE, Mich., Nov. 6-(P)-Dr. Marie Hagele, Upper Pen- sons, eight of them women, injured Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach and insula regional consultant on ma- today in an explosion and fire at Melbourne were promised high ing westward from El Daba's field (There was no confirmation of push across the Owen Stanley ternal and child health for the Rochester Fireworks company winds, possibly approaching gale to sow further destruction among such ship movements from any Al- mountains, the Allies drove on to- state department of health since plant in the town of Perinton, Sher- force, and attending high tides. ward Oivi with the Japs in retreat, 1939, has resigned to join the staff iff Albert Skinner said. DNB, quoting a dispatch from but yesterday's communique had of the Sault Ste. Marie Polyclinic. La liena, Spain, estimated that indicated the appearance of resis- Dr. Hagele also has been acting investigating.

there are 125 war vessels in the tance, noting the advance was slow-director of the Alger-Schoolcraft Authorities identified the dead as westward direction, with winds of munique issued tonight said the fleet clustered about the Rock of Gibraltar. From Vichy came reToday's communique stated month. She will be succeeded in Mandell, 31; Viola Close, 60; Mary coast.

Mestward direction, with winds of munique issued tonight said the health department for the last month. She will be succeeded in Mandell, 31; Viola Close, 60; Mary coast. ports that the vessels included the "fighting continues near Oivi" this capacity by Dr. Jean Bruhl Parsons, 43; Bertha Archambo, 53; Dangerous gales were in store for fires among others. American battleship Rodney, the aircraft without claiming capture of that carriers Furious and Argus and Point, although the communique of served as acting director of the Delanzo, 52, and Fred Steelley, 26, but Forecaster Ernest F. Carson Messerschmitt during the day, but one other, and a large number of November 5 had placed the Allies ta county health department for all of East Rochester, and Evelyn said the threat to southeast Flor-

# Years of War

PEAR HARBOR, Nov. 6-APthe south Pacific islands.

Rommel's forces had not been com- raw and their contact with reali- from the Egyptian quarter. ties there make them feel as if they were living in a differen world. And they are thinking differently, also. They are convinced that it will take years to lick the Above all, this realization stirs

their emotions deeply when they hear reports from the mainland of opinions that he war will be over in 60 or 90 days. That makes the fighting men really feel that the folks at home don't realize what Prentiss M. Brown is in line for a a tough and desperate job Ameri-

Face Stark Realism Defeated for reelection Tuesday, the front lines of the Battle of

fectly delightful surprise, when he Friends in and out of the Senate in the south Pacific, and Il month since the war started. Guadalcanal post, a remote one of the Japanese line of conquest. The Japanes ## A German radio broadcast that apparently the reporter had already was under consideration.

Brown will continue his work in the first American offensive. They captured the

> The kind of Federal assignment sea and air effort to smash the coast of southeast Florida. American lines failed in its first By mid-day, it had veered more yards on either side of the road as

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### Blast in Fireworks Plant Fatal to Nine

Ellis, 48, of Fairport.

## Six Italian Divisions Cut Off or Trapped Far in Rear Of Nazis Fleeing Into Libya

By Paul Kern Lee

CAIRO, Nov. 7 (Saturday) - (By A. P.) - Pursuing British mobile forces, equipped with big American-made General Sherman tanks, have overtaken some of the remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's African corps in the Matruh region of western Egypt, "and are steadily chopping them to pieces,"

After a swift 104-mile drive from their jumping-off point of Alamein, three British tank divisions were said to have

## Madagascar ing German and Italian infan-Completed trymen along the way in their

ecupation of Madagascar, begun ast May and resumed in September to thwart its use as a U-boat base visions, upwards of 80,000 men, for Indian ocean raids, was completed today as an obscure but vital were reported either trapped or cut link in the Allied high strategy for off in the desert far to the rear of

the island's Vichy French was ac- 13,000 Axis prisoners taken no cepted on their petition for an armistice, Japanese sources in Ankara disclosed that Hitler in desper-North Africa, had appealed to the Japanese to make a naval attack on Madagascar or South Africa as an ported the advancing ground troops

Japanese Reject Appeal

The disclosure, coming from the Japanese as it did indicated that

African difficulties. down the appeal on the ground that There are no 90-day victory think- Japanese naval forces had been so for the relentless aerial pursuit of ers among the American fighting depleted and were still so urgently Romme men in the jungle wildernesses of engaged by American forces in the A scene of wild destruction met Pacific that they could not be front correspondents at El Daba. It

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## Louis Sauheitl, Sr., Dies at Cherry Creek

Louis Sauheitl, Sr., 82 years old. Axis Losses 'Terrific' died about 11 last night in the home folks at home at times expressing of his son, Louis Sauheitl, Jr., at the state fish hatchery at Cherry Creek. He had been ill since last

February. The body was taken to Swanson's funeral home. Burial will take place in Manistique Tuesday morning. Arrangements for sending the body to Manistique will be the Trente. Bresoia and Felgare,

## Florida Area Threatened By Hurricane

first tropical disturbance of the columns packed tight in four lanes season roared up out of the West west and south of Matruh. The Indies today, striking toward the entire Mediterranean coastal road

sion of this outpost. The end of the lands and at first was charted head- For miles this road is littered Guadalcanal campaign is not yet ing directly for the colonial capi- with the wreckage of Axis equipin sight. The major Japanese land, tal of Nassau and for the resort ment-and hopes. Sometimes this

phase. A second and perhaps even to the west and southwest and was evidence of telling aerial blasts. stronger Japanese effort is ex- found following the northern coast of Cuba, apparently aimed at the Airmen Move Bases Westward The battle for Guadalcanal is one | Florida straits and the Guli of Mexof the decisive battles of the war. ico, with winds approaching and moving their bases westward in

Key West, the nation's southern-ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 6-A mainland, appeared worst threat--Eight women and one man were ened of any section of Florida. Farburned to death and 10 other per- ther north, the areas of Miami,

At 5:30 p. m. (EWT) the Miami Army, Navy and FBI officials are Weather Bureau reported the storm ruh. was continuing in a west-south-

ida apparently had passed.

front dispatches said early today.

pinned some of the fleeing Occupation Of German armored units against the Mediterranean coast The advancing British ignored thousands of surrender-

Axls armored units.

Already a total of six Italian dithe Germans who were trying frantically to escape into Libya.

effort to crush with finality the

doubt will be revised in official pronouncements shortly, front correspondents said. So will the figures ed or wrecked. Allied airmen effectively sup-

by tearing huge holes in jammed

Axis tanks and trucks which had

to stay on the coastal road in order to escape. RAF ground troops already have no such attempt would be made seized El Daba and Fuka, 33 miles by Tokyo to ball Hitler out of his and 63 miles, respectively, west of Alamein, They seized 200 prison-Moreover, the Japanese in Tur- ers at Daba and destroyed 50 key said Tokyo had flatly turned grounded Axis planes before turning those fields into forward bases

Their experiences with life in the spared to divert Allied strength was a testimonial to the brilliant Allied air onslaught that wrecked The end of Vichy rule on Mada- the railway station, blew up 13 ammunition cars, and tossed lifeless Axis soldiers for hundreds of yards on either side of the road where they had been trying to fice west-

Axis losse were "terrific," and dazed, bomb-shocked Germans and Italians who escaped this destruction were being rounded up in the desert. Thousands of these prisoners were pouring back into rearline cages.

Three entire Italian divisions, have been trapped by the British far south of the Mediterranean coastal road at the Axis anchor positions near the Qattara depres-These troops were abandoned as

the German African corps scurried westward. But another reason for their encirclement was effective Allied aerial blows that wrecked most of the Fascist transport.

These U. S., British and South African airmen still were hacking constantly at the fleeing Axis With but nine days left of the respondent Frank L. Martin said

debris extends for hundreds of

Allied airmen were constantly possibly exceeding 75 miles an their knockout effort. The newlyformed RAF regiment, a ground force that does this necessary most city at the tip of the Florida work, already had taken over El keys, plus the small islands set like Daba airfield, 33 miles west of the stepping stones northward to the shattered Alamein line. This British group also captured 200 Axis prisoners sitting glumly at the edge of the field.

Fighter-bombers soon were roarthe harried Axis columns, some of which are between Fuka and Mat-

A U. S. Army Air Forces com-

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"stubborn engagements continue."

forced the Germans back to their

Unofficial tallies up to last night

CALLIN' SQUAD CAR)

A half regiment of tank-support-

## E. E. Jacques **Heads War Neighbor Unit**

Emery E. Jacques, 323 West Park street, has been appointed Marquette chairman of War Neighborhood clubs, which are being organized throughout the state by the Michigan council of defense to supplement activities of all committees of the Civilian War Ser-

The appointment was made by H. E. Patrick, chairman of Marquette civilian war service activities, at an organization meeting in Graveraet high school.

In cooperation with city air raid wardens, plans have been made for election of 32 district chairmen of the War Neighborhood clubs and also for the election of 175 neighborhood leaders.

District leaders, who will be known as "block captains," will be elected next Wednesday evening, beginning at 8, at meetings to be held in school buildings in the seven zones of the city. Neighborhood leaders will be named within two weeks.

Zone directors appointed Thursday night by Chairman Jacques are William June, Zone 1; Dr. Albert Burrows, Zone 2; Forrest J. Kepler, Zone 3; Mrs. Earl Krieg, Zone 4; A. N. McQuade, Zone 6, and Leo Ring, Zone 7. A director for Zone 5 will be appointed soon.

## City Paragraphs

Miss Elizabeth Lancour has gone to Escanaba to spend the weekend with her parents.

isiness visit in Chicago. Mrs. Rudolph W. Johnson, Skandia, has returned from Detroit Escanaba this week. where she visited friends and rela-

Colonel William A. Bergin, Mason, member of the Michigan Defense Council, transacted business

in Marquette yesterday. left yesterday for his home after inflation spending a few days here with his \$80 Billions This Year parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Le-

Veque, East Arch street. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie LeVeque leave today for their home in Columbus, Ohio, after a few days' visit here with Mr. LeVeque's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LeVeque. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Bergdahl, Skanaia, have returned from Lansing, Ann Arbor and Detroit, where diture of \$2,520 with every tick of they visited friends and relatives, the clock. They also attended the State One-third of this will be raised by

Grange convention in Adrian. Duluth, are visiting the latter's plus \$4 billions to be used to aid Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kellam, 234 West Park street. Mrs. \$60 billions to be raised by borrow Gudagest is the former Miss Louise ing. Only \$12 billions will be re Kellam. Her husband is employ- ceived from "the little fellow" ed in a Duluth shipyard as an elec- through payroll deductions for war

quette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in come from banks, insurance comcity court yesterday for obstruct-

gist and accountant to be held at amount they now own. a date to be announced later. Com- Cheaper Than Defeat plete information regarding qualifications may be obtained at the investment?" Mr. Pearce asked. county clerk's office or at the employment office in the Kaufman asserting that either the American

U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. Civil Service commission announc- and Japan are the best, and added es employment opportunities in the "no one is crazy to believe that." following positions: Oiler, grinder, multilith press operator, labor and materials checker, librarians and inspectors. Complete information may be obtained from Percy Chubb. secretary of the civil service board of examiners, Marquette postoffice.

### Former Germfask Girl Now in Army Service

woman employe of the Ford Willow will be between 20 and 30 billion low Run bomber plant to join the of dollars "without a place to go

ed to overseas duty. Prior to her ed the cost of living 10% the last 12 work in Willow Run, she taught months and 17% since the outbreak Wayne counties. She expected to his listeners receive her degree next spring from the Central Michigan College of Education.

More Tax Bills Coming
The banker declared that the public may not like it, but taxation



MORE MARINES ARRIVE ON GUADALCANAL-Landing boats from a transport head for Guadalcanal island shore to re-inforce the garrison which has been holding Henderson Field, key airport on the island in the Solomons, (Associated Press Mat from U. S. Marine Corps Newsreel.)

## All Must Sacrifice For Victory. Pearce Declares

sweat and save to preserve democ- tion. Dave B. Caden, of the Getz de- the Victory Fund committee, de- "There are more tax bills comingpartment store, leaves today for a clared in an address highlighting more and more." He said that Can-

Ahead," outlining financial probprogram, presented indelibly the wartime picture of America, sacritices that must be made for victory, and the obstacles that must Grover LeVeque, Virginia, Minn, be overcome to meet the threat of

already have reached 223 billions of dollars, he declared that Americans have slipped from speaking in terms of millions to billions without full realization of what a billion dollars actually represents. He said that the United States will spend 80 billion dollars during the present fiscal year, which means an expen-

taxation during the fiscal year, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gudagast, Pearce said, leaving \$56 billions bonds and other band and stamp programs, the banker reported, and Obstructed Driveway - A Mar- the remaining \$48 billions must panies, trust funds, etc. Mr. Pearce predicted that American banks will State Civil Service-The Michi- own \$56 billions of American Govgan civil service commission an- ernment securities at the end of the nounces examinations for toxicolo- present fiscal year, or twice the

He replied to his own question by securities are the best in the world or the securities of Italy, Germany

"The total cost of victory is be yond comprehension," the speaker stated emphatically, "but whatever the cost, it's a lot cheaper than

The threat of inflation and steps that are being taken to overcom it were outlined in detail by the

Inflation is created by a shortage of consumer goods and an increase in the national income, Mr. GERMFASK, Nov. 6-The first Pearce explained. He said there Army is Miss Ruth Reath, 23, this fiscal year. There will be from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred \$1 to \$3 of the national income competing for every \$1 of consumer Miss Reath qualified as an ambulance driver and may be assignschool for five years in Ionia and of war three years ago, Pearce told

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## ican public. Must Cut Public Expense

"Every citizen must sacrifice, is the best way to forestall infla-The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Herman ican must dedicate his life to vic
"The new tax bill, the largest in ing the last war, the speaker de
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"The new tax bill, the largest in ing the last war, the speaker de-R. Page and son are spending the tory in this war," Ernest L. Pearce, world history, is your part of the clared. State, county and local p. m.; 10:30 p. m. Marquette, regional chairman of battle on the home front," he said, governments also must eliminate

the luncheon meeting of the Upper ada intends to finance 55% of its til every man bases each decision Peninsula planning conference in war expenditure this year from he makes upon the question 'Will taxes, and England will finance it help to win the war?', until pol-Mr. Pearce's address, "The Task 53% of its war expenditures this iticians place the interests of the year in that manner. Mr. Pearce country over their personal interlems involved in the American war added that American taxpayers can ests, until manufacturers are ready expect a similar program in this to place all their facilities at work

non-essential expenditures by Gov- that they have for the common eral Government has no less than give. Stating that war commitments 75 alphabetical agencies, each act-

ing as a taskmaster over the Amer-

"This needless waste causes confusion in the public mind and cre- midnight ates paralysis in industry," he said.

unessential expenditures, he added for their own salvation and that of In concluding his address, the their country, until workers give speaker assailed the continuation of all that until labor leaders realize

"Everyone must give up every- ed.

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature Saturday. Upper Michigan: Continued cool Saturday.

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 32; 1 p. m., 34; 7:30 p. m., 30; highest, 36 at 2:15 p. m.; lowest, 30 at 7:30 p. m.

Sun sets today .......5:26 p. m. admitted free with the exception of payment of a small Federal tax 

Temperatures: Atlanta ..... 56 Bismarck ..... 28 Boston ...... 50 Buffalo ...... 53 Chicago ...... 51 Cincinnati ..... 54 Detroit ...... 50 Houghton ..... 47 Memphis . Minneapolis-St. Paul ..37 New Orleans ......80 New York .....54 Omaha .... 43 Pittsburgh ..... 55 St. Louis

Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern Relieve misery, as most r

### PUPILS HONOR FOUNDER

cago today.

## The Weather

Party on Sale Marquette Temperatures Tickets for the Armistice dance to be held next Tuesday night in the Brookton are being sold in

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . . . 0 nee by members of the Richard M. Total since Jan. 1 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Jopling post, American Legion, Normal since Jan. 1 .....27.44 in. sponsor of the party. Sun rises today ......7:42 a. m. Servicemen in uniform

decided to award a \$25 war savings Most precipitation ......68 in 1888 bond as a special prize. tinue until 1 a. m. to the music of Ernest Tomassoni and his orchestra, of Iron Mountain. Tickets in Marquette are being sold at the S. C. Boucher drug store, Washington street. EXPECTANT MOTHER KILLED the stairs of her home today took the life of Mrs. Margaret Russell. 32, an expectant mother. Sheriff Leslie Murphy, of Ionia county, said the fall apparently was ac-

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

Sault Ste. Marie .....47

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

The Federal Government today War Time) -1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; has two million Federal employes, 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 as compared with one million dur- a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.;

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Nov. 6 AP -The two Christian Science schools he founded for boys and girls at Glen Arbor in Leelanau county will hold memorial services Saturday afternoon for William Beal, 54, who died Thursday night. Funeral services were held in Chi-

## ernment. He declared that the Fed- cause, this is no time to get but to thing he values to save America. The time is short," Pearce conclud-

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### **Industrial Plants Aided** By Raid Defense Plans

charts providing alternative plans from accidents and fires." day by the state defense council.

ments even if Michigan never was subjected to air raids. He said the charts would "begin paying divi-LANSING, Nov. 6-P-Detailed | dends immediately in reducing loss

for organizing air raid defense in Capt. Donald S. Leonard, civilian industrial plants were released to- protection administrator, declared The plans were prepared by Hen-ry Lohr, plant protection con-raid defense program can be incorsultant of the council, who said porated into a permanent safety they would profit factory manage- program after the war."



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strictly on the Q. T.

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Dancing will begin at 9 and con-

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states are considering a plan to is-

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death was being investigated.

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## **Civilians** Urged To Use V-Mail

Because of the great need for conserving shipping space for supplies destined for overseas posts of Sunday school at 10. Worship serthe U. S. armed forces, more widethe U.S. armed forces, more wide-spread use by civilians of the "Strangers Pay." Ladies' Aid will V-mail service is urged by the Postal department and by the Ameriane of Mrs. Fred Stack. — The can Red Cross at the request of Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor. a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m.

the War department. The plea is made not only because of the urgent need to con- Swan, minister-Church school, 10. can armed forces.

More soldiers than civilians use car II hall. ciency, civilian use should be greatwas pointed out.

V-Mail Has Priority

space saved by use of V-mail fol-

preference and offers the most rapid form of personal mail service. In handling and dispatch, it is given priority over all other classes of ly is sent by ferry plane or by

In order to assure delivery of all V-mail, the original of every filmed letter is held by military authorities until word is received that the

dispatched to the overseas port. Study.-Alex F. Olson, pastor. Many V-mail letters are being received at V-mail postoffices without the name and address of the 9:30. Sunday school and Bible class person to whom the letter is writ- at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, ten shown in the panel at the top of the message side of the sheet. Introit and gradual will be sung The information in the panel is by senior and junior choirs. Pulpit steel or steel construction are A childless married man working safe glide to landing outside the tain troops. 

## Obituary

Gustav J. Senob

Funeral services for Gustav J. Senob, 69, who died at 11:30 Thursday night, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Messiah Lutheran church with the Rev. Wilbur will take place in Park cemetery. Escorts will be Olof Jepson, Willlam N. Woodbridge, James Bry-

manland, Sweden, February 6, Christian Service, monthly meet- cumstances which would make 1873, had lived in Marquette for 32 ing; hostesses: Mrs. Amelia Wes- make them liable to induction in years. He was a blacksmith and ter, Mrs. Amanda Johnson, Mrs. the near future. welder and had been employed by Dina Johansen. Friday, 7:45, Men engaged in war work now the Marquette Dock company until five years ago when he retired because of poor health. He was a St. Paul's Episcopal-The Rev. member of the Messiah Lutheran John G. Carlton, rector. Miss ing on their present jobs.

Mich.; a sister, Miss Elin Senob. and two brothers, Ivan and Karl Wednesday, November 11, Church-Senob, living in Sweden, a grand- wide Day of Prayer. Holy Com- PILOT KILLED ON ROAD daughter, Kauren Senob, and sev- munion (Chapel), 9:30. Chapel eral nieces and nephews.

The body will remain in the er and meditation. Sunday music: cent graduate of the civilian air Swanson funeral home until the Organ prelude, Processional hymn: pilot training course at Michigan time of funeral services.

## Sundell

eccent Marquette visitors.

ited Negaunee friends this week. Mrs. Charles Oja and son, Waino, and daughter, Helen, have returned from a brief visit in Marquette.

Mrs. Elmer Hietikko visited Negaunee friends this week.

and Ade Karppinen motored to Lord Draw Near." Invocation and Munising last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and at the George Beaudette home re-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tuomi visited cently.

-The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, pas- "Lord, Speak To Me, That I May

Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia - at 7:30.

Skandia Methodist - Henry M. serve space for war shipping, but Mrs. William Quayle, superintendalso because of the importance of ent. Worship service 2. Weekly "mail from home" toward main- service will be held Sunday aftertaining the good morale of Ameri- noons until further notice. Thursday, 8, Skandia harvest sale in Os-

Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday er because more valuable cargo school at 9:30. Elton B. Carlson, space then would be available, it superintenednt. Morning worship at 11 and evening evangelistic ser-An example of the amount of pace saved by use of V-mail fol-

letters microfilmed for reproduc- Morning worship in Finnish at Church school 9:30 for all ages

Mission league will meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindholm Saturday evening at 8. Sunday school will assist the pastor. Sermon from non-essential work to war-supporting occupations by offering urday evening at 8. Sunday school mon People Want." Mrs. Elmer them the prospect of longer defer-listed as critical by selective service upon recommendation of the war manpower commission, and them the prospect of longer defer-lists of key jobs within those occu-Because of the small space re- at 10. Service Sunday afternoon at Smeberg will be the guest organ- ment from the draft. heavy, bulky mailsacks, it frequentmeets Wednesday afternoon at will be in charge of Mabel Roberts, that men in class 3-A (deferred be- Other occupations also are to be 2:30, at home of Mrs. Arnold Johnson. Mid-week service Wednesday

Dr. West will be the speaker. cause of dependents who engage designated as critical, and local
Youth Fellowship at 7. The two in an activity supporting the war draft boards have authority to conFront street, Marquette, active er machines, the Government has

film has reached its destination and a photostatic copy of the original a photostatic copy of the original Hiding Place." Vocal duet by Misses Harriet and Carol Goodman.

Misses Harriet and Carol Goodman. Original letters are then de- "He Saves, He Keeps, He Satisstroyed. If the film does not arrive at its destination, the letters day, Ladies' Aid meet at 2:45 and are refilmed and another film is 7:30, prayer meeting and Bible

"While Yet the Morn is Breaking."

announces that, henceforth, unless First Presbyterian-(Front and electric welding or possess adesohn). Anthem, "God Bless Our after the war. Native Land" (Lowell Mason). Anthem, "Recessional" (Lowell Mason). Anthem, "Recessional" (De Koven). Morning Mediation. Christian Endeavor at 5. - Herbert J.

Smeberg, director. Sermon subj- from six to nine months. ect, "God's Promises and Provi- These opportunities are not open sions" Evening worship 7:30. Ser- to men liable to early induction den, Martin M. Johnston, Axel Peterson and George A. Sweder.

Stolls Exeming "Family Troubles" into the armed forces or to those wednesday, 7:45, prayer meeting. Mr. Senob, who was born in Vast- Thursday, 2:45, Woman's society of sical conditions or dependence cirmeeting of official board.

Katherine Moore, director of He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma music, Services: Twenty-third Sun- P. J. Martin, U. S. Civil Service denob; a son, Carl, Pella, Iowa; a day after Trinity. Holy Com- Commission, New Postoffice Buildlaughter, Miss Vera, Tawas City, munion, 8. Church school, 10:30. Morning praye and sermon, 10:30. open throughout the day for pray- Dayton E. Brock, 26, Detroit, re-"Children of the Heavenly King". State college, was fatally injured Venite, Benedictus es Domine, Jubi- today when his auto left highway late Deo. Offertory anthem: M-78 near here. "Blessed are They" (Mozart). Sermon hymn and children's reces-"How Wondrous and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harsila were Great." Hymn: "America." Recessional hymn: "Go Forward Mr. and Mrs. Matt Marttinen vis- Christian Soldier." Organ postlude

First Baptist-The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday school hour at 9:45. Leonard Smith Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terela and 11. Miss Ruth Sinclair, organist and choir director. Prelude: "Prelude aunee friends this week.

Charles Oja, Nanie Pulkkinen Hymn: "All Ye Who Love The

## Churches

St. Paul's Lutheran — (Green Garden)—Services will be held at "Andante" (Vivaldi-Bach), Russell Garden)-Services will be held at Babcock. Hymn: "Jesus, My Lord, My Life, My All". Sermon: "The Place For Christian Witnessing."

Dr. Ralph Taylor Andem. Hymn: "Lord Speek To Me. That I May



Messiah Lutheran - Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor; Miss Claire Harorganist; Miss Hildegarde Johnson, director of music. 9:30 The Morning Service. Prelude: Night (Worth) Processional No. 163. Holy, Holy, Holy (Dykes). The Introit for the day, Gradual: The Radiant Morn (Woodward) the Junior choir. Anthem: Prayer (Guion) the Senior choir. Hymn No. 222. Father of Lights, Eternal Lord. Sermon: The Temple Tax, Pastor Palmquist. Offertory: Aria (Giordani) Bruce Johnston, Violinist. Postlude: Toccata (Nevin). 2:30 p. m.-Memorial Services for Mr. Gustav Senob.

Speak".

5:00 p. m.-Luther league. 6 p. m.-Fellowship supper. There will be no evening ser-

more widespread civilian use, it is pointed out that V-mail is given preference and offers the more widespread civilian use, it is conducted by the World Service Civil Marking and offers the more widespread civilian use, it is conducted by the World Service Civil Marking and offers the more widespread civilian use, it is conducted by the World Service Civil Marking and offers the more widespread civilian use, it is conducted by the World Service Civil Marking and offers the more widespread civilian use, it is conducted by the World Service Civil Marking and offers the more widespread civilian use, it is conducted by the world Service Civil Marking and the world Service and the world Service and the world Service with the world Service Civil Marking and the world Service Civil

# Trinity Lutheran—Services at Sought at Soo

mately five years' experience with given by officials:

assembly of steel and rejecting in- elevator. ferior materials or workmanship. This would defer him beyond the

timber piles or sub structure cais- work or the number of their depen Grace Methodist - Henry M. sons. They will serve as inspectors dents would be considered

also are ineligible unless the above positions require use of higher skills than the skills they are us-

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## letters weigh 2,575 pounds and occupy 22 mail sacks. These same letters microfilmed for reproduct. Similar Deferments Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning works where the control of tion overseas weigh only 45 pounds and require the space of only one sack of mail. As a further inducement for English service at 7. Afternoon overseas weigh only 45 pounds at the church and ages through the youth department, meeting at the church. The men and women will meet at 9:45 at the Federated clubbours.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6- #P - persuading married men to shift the World Service Guild. Morning seeking to induce large numbers Thirty-four occupations have Carlshend Covenant Mission- worship 10:45. The senior choir of men with dependents to shift been listed as critical by selective

The Rev. C. A. Peterson, Ne- ist. Youth programs: Wesleyan Officials at headquarters here draft boards to guide them in degroups will meet for worship. Dis- effort should be transferred to 3-B sider unlisted occupations as criti-Bethel Baptist—(Ohio and Third)
Sunday school, 10. Morning ser
S particular jobs are listed as "essen- ing their classifications. tial" in their line of work.

Such men would thus have a CRUSHED UNDER POLES double-deferment status. However, CADILLAC, Mich., Nov. 6-Pofficials emphasized that this would Crushed when a load of poles fell who possess the physical stamina not assure deferment for any spe- from his wagon as his team of for life in the open and in the cific length of time such as the horses bolted today, Bernie Trow- mountains will "fill the bill," the six-month period covered by the bridge, 65, of near Cadillac, died a Army reports. classification of a single man as few minutes afterward. necessary in essential work, but only until classes with lesser deferment claims are exhausted.

College graduates with approxi- of the double-deferment policy was altitude should be determined by ter warfare and for the selection

needed by U. S. engineers in the as a barber could shift to an air- congested area in event of engine "The Army wants qualified men photographed, as well as the message, and when reproduced at the destination of the letter, it must serve as the address for the message, since the letter is forwarded meets Monday avening at 7270.

They must have experience also in call of other married but childthe name and address of the person Bluff)—Church school, 9:45. Cradle quate background to acquire quick- pone his induction beyond the call to whom the letter is addressed are roll and beginner's department, 11. ly knowledge of the electric weldshown in the panel on the message of the sheet, letters will be side of the sheet, letters will be tion" (Kreckel); Offertory, "Abbey returned to senders by the V-mail Chimes" (Meale; Postlyde, "War be for the duration, and in no case Likewise, all 3-A men in or enwill extend more than six months tering farming, newspaper wor

and other occupations in the crit Also sought for work on the Es- cal list should be reclassified to 3-I canaba ore dock project are men until it becomes necessary to mak with two years' college engineer- inductions from the ranks of per ing or equivalent experience in sons in similar status, when the building requiring the sinking of questions of the essentiality of their

Swan, minister. Church school 9:30. of timber pile driving at orc docks | The officials said the double-de Everett Peterson, superintendent, now under construction. The base ferment policy, despite the major Morning worship 10:45. Singing by pay will range from \$2,000 to \$2,600 limitations on the extent of addi-N. Palmquist officiating. Burial the Youths' choir, Mrs. Elmer a year, and appointments will be tional deferment provided, already was scoring noteworthy success in

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> member of the Marquette Slalom asked that 25 per cent of statehere to encourage the enlistment sent the request to the finance of men for the mountain infantry. Not only are experienced skiers

and mountaineers wanted, but men

### Patrol To Recommend Men

Over cities and all congested The National Ski Patrol has the areas planes must fly at least 1000 status of consultant to the War This illustration of the operation feet above the ground but actual Department on mountain and winarea of congestion and allow for of specialized personnel for moun-

now," Stephen Hurlbut, director of



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n a letter of instruction to Hiebel. tive board. 'Many of these men have not yet heard that we assist them. That the National Ski Patrol can do this is

The patrol has the privilege of recommending men, such as it did for the 87th mountain infantry, of which Sgt. Harold Larson, of Marquette, is a member. The 87th, inidentally, was he first mountain regiment to be activated. Emphasis On Toughness

"Men who have lived and worked in the mountains, such as rock cilmbers, trappers, packers, guldes, prospectors, timber cruisers and others are preferred," Charles M. Dole, patrol chairman, reports. "If they ski, so much the better. Good skiers without extensive mountaineering experience, if they are physically fit for rigorous winter and mountain training, will be ac-"We, also, shall be glad to con-

sider the applications of any young men who show evidence of exceptional fitness, even though they have no mountain experience. The emphasis is on toughness and ability to take it. No candidate need be a member of the National Ski association or of any ski or moun-Any man in Marquette interest-

ed in serving in the mountain troops and in being recommended by the patrol for such service is asked to contact Hiebel. He may be reached by telephoning 624.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

### Success In Egypt

WHAT has happened in Egypt answers the question who won the battle of reenforcements that was begun when Rommel was brought up short at El Alamein. He have to be held immobile.

The Axis lines of communication to North Africa, across the Mediterranean, be demand for clubhouse facilities. to the war against Russia.

had the longer line of supply, around the and as quarters for organizations engaged tage of being a safe line of supply. Ships erans of Foreign Wars and other groups. moved on it could reach their destination | Before purchase of the property was auwith small, if any, losses. Also they had the thorized by the commission representatives ferry route across Africa for bombers built of the Legion and other veterans' groups in this country. Little has been written looked into the proposition carefully and about it of late, but there can be no doubt | decided they could meet the costs of mainthat it was traversed by a large part of the tenance and operation, inasmuch as there American bombers that are taking so im- will be no rent to pay and light and power portant a part iin the offensive.

Rommel launched what seemed to be an for the commission's decision. The building effort to break the British line. It quick- can be made to serve sell the purpose for ly faded out. The British were found too which it is being acquired and the investstrong. The Armies then stood on their ment will be much smaller than the amounts lines and waited for more men and materi- usually involved in projects of the kind. al, principally material. Here the British are shown to have fared better. The enemy was thrown on the defensive; its bases were harried and its advanced forces were subjected to constant bombardment.

advance of their troops. This was not re- siderable 25,000. vealed until it was unleashed with a bom- Mr. Smith may turn up again in Michibardment of Nazi positions comparable in gan politics. He is nothing if not persistweight with those of the frozen western ent. But his measure has been taken. He front of the last war.

moved in. The tanks were withheld until siana he made, it is shown, a bad mistake. well they might,

A great victory has been won. Whether lot. it is a decisive victory depends on the factors of British ability to support continued they had been able to win the dry vote. advance and of the dispositions Rommel But this they have never been able to do. are to meet enemies hardened by years of has made for dealing with a situation that In basic politics this vote is Republican, would result from an initial serious re-

If the initial victory can be fully exploited the Axis will be in the way of suf- the big show. fering one of the most serious blows it has been given since the outset of the war.

## Measure of Victory

It remained for an accounting of the result in the Congressional elections in doubt tory in Tuesday's election.

The most they could do was to win control of the House. They narrowly missed the end of bright hopes for a son, a brother, doing it. When the accounting is com- a husband. These men have gone to the plete the Democrats will have slightly over front for us and paid the price of having a 200 seats, or a bare majority, and the Republicans just short of 210. The Democrats where grief abides. will have a nominal, but not a working ma- Especially we would, if we knew the jority. On the other side of the Capitol, a words, say a message of sympathy to those gain of nine seats, with one at this writing who have the report missing. the seats, with one at this writing this leaves the door of hope ajar, uncertainty in doubt, will give the Republicans 38 sen- is hard to bear. Many of those "missing"

The Administration's position in Con- hear the final word. gress is far weaker than these figures indi-Not in 1,325 homes only, but in many thouthe smallest loss in men and money, of the we have been accustomed. manner in which it has been conducting the

ministration's demands on Congress may who gets credit undeserved or fails of honor be expected. Congress is also certain to be for a part well played.—Milwaukee Journal. much more active in inquiry as to how the money it has placed in the discretionary It Just Happened Sc power of the President to spend is being used. The likelihood that it will legislate in such fields of war effort as hours of la-

bor, and overtime, is greatly increased. The vote of Tuesday will likely be taken as a mandate for greater exercise of Conconduct of the war and for more effective curbs on the President's exercise of the authority the exigencies of war require shall be placed in his hands.

If the election results mean anything Marquette they mean that the country is acutely dissatisfied not with the war aims proclaimed by the President, but with the manner in which the country has been organized and regimented to make their early attainment likely. They can be taken to mean their great dissatisfaction with the preferred position given labor in relation to the other interests being mobilized to win the war and with fumbling approach to the task of organizing the domestic economy, best exemplified by the long delay in factual dealing with rubber.

The one thing they do not mean is any softening of purpose to carry on the war, whatever the cost, to decisive victory. If Manning has become a real clever sleuth. the Axis heads of government misread them in this respect they will find they have tained members of the Jolly Thimble club at made a monumental mistake.

### It Should Serve Purpose

The city commission was looking ahead arrived there with an exhausted force, to to post-war days when it decided to purconfront a shattered British Army. He chase the Mathews property at the corner factor in state and national politics and believe could go no farther and the British, sup- of Bluff and Blaker streets for use as a club- that the local organization should be kept up ported by reenforcements hastily brought house for servicemen's organizations and alup from the Near East, did all that could lied groups. There is no doubt that after laboring men are in great demand and that be expected of them when they held. The the current war is ended there will be more there is a greater scarcity of labor than for question who could first be made ready for need than ever before for a war veterans' four years. the inevitable forthcoming offensive de- center. Men and women serving in this pended on who could build up in the short- war probably will organize their own est time their rank and file and the mater- groups, or become affiliated with the Ameral, tanks, artillery and planes, without su- ican Legion and other organizations. In The management has installed what is known periority in which the rank and file would either case their numbers will be much as a daylight screen. It gives the pictures a greater than in those formed after World better and clearer light, bringing out details War I and in every community there will

were the shortest. But with Malta a base | The commission is getting the Mathews river district, hunting deer. of attack they could be used only at the ex- property at a very reasonable price. The pense of heavy losses. Convoys were sub- city retains title to it and should find no Negaunee ject, also, to constant attack by planes and difficulty selling it, should the time come submarines. In the background for the when it wants to do so, for as much as it Axis was the handicap of Nazi commitment is paying for it. During the remaining months of the war the building can be made to the war against Russia.

The United Nations, the Mediterranean months of the war the building can be made to serve, without great cost for remodeling state statute and W. J. Crocker, the secretions of the meeting denouncing these violations of the news to an anxious public. It is ing against the Kitty Hawk ship, state statute and W. J. Crocker, the secretions of the meeting denouncing these violations of the ing against the Kitty Hawk ship, which Wright even then had determined to serve, without great cost for remodeling state statute and W. J. Crocker, the secre-The United Nations, the Mediterranean being, to all intents and purposes, closed, being, to all intents and purposes, closed, being, to all intents and purposes, closed, by the public record—a mere fight of the Republican gains in Constant and furnishing, as a service man's center and furnishing, as a service man's center and furnishing, as a service man's center and furnishing as a service man's center Cape of Good Hope. But it had the advan- in war work, as well as for the Legion, Vet-

In the interim before the present attack, the case, there appeared to be good reason

## Wasted Vote Negligible

It was an essential factor in British em- than he got this year. In selecting Michi- the military essentials—some dating from the It is now stored in a safe place. p.oyment of its force. When the enemy was gan as a promising field for the exercise Indian Wars-and placed in command of softened by bombardment, the troops of the peculiar talents he revealed in Loui-

it could be certain they would not be The Prohibitionists, who had he distincbrought under concentrated artillery fire. tion of being the only minor party with a

They would have done much better if cratic. In elections of the importance of tion with war and experience in it.

## Contemporary Opinion

Quietly come the casualty lists. The Army reported the other day officers and men missing in action in Africa, in Europe, in the for some hours after the close of the polls far east, in the south Pacific, the southwest to show the sweep of the Republicans' vic- Pacific and in Alaska. The Army list has now grown large. It was 1,325 at the last report. And Navy losses are greater. Into 1,325 homes has come the message of loss,

will not return and the wait will be long to

cate. Among the Democratic members are sands of homes from which a man has gone considerable minorities who have not seen to play a man's part. If we should enter eye to eye with it on many issues. They these homes to which loss has come, we have been extremely critical, particularly would hear little of complaint. We would with regard to the steps it has taken, or the chance that has come. Perhaps we should has failed to take, to organize the country be ashamed of our own complaints of petty to obtain victory at the earliest time, with inconveniences and denial of things to which

We would perhaps forget some of the bickering over the way to get a thing done, realizing that the great thing is to get it done, Much more critical scrutiny of the Ad- and that if the effort moves, it matters little

On Nov. 9 the big registration for gasoline rationing will begin. That will be six days after the election. The Washington bureau found it humanly impossible to start the registration six days before the elections. Not that politics had anything to do with it; not at all. We have the word of Washington that politics is out for the gressional authority in determining the duration.-Daily Oklahoman.

## Thirty Years Ago

(November 7, 1912)

A story has been circulated recently about an attempted robbery at Jacob Smith's Washington street grocery store. The burgfar, it is said, broke a window in the rear and the appearance of the interior of the store on the morning it was discovered suggested that someone might have rummaged about inside. Marshall Manning discredits the story. He was called to make an investigation, but the proprietors found that nothing was missing. He examined the window. "Nothing to it," says the marshal. "Thick dust which covered a number of objects that had been piled on the window sill years ago was undisturbed the morning after the window was broken. one could have entered the window without disturbing the objects or at least the dust upon them. The window probably was broken by someone throwing a stone at it." Marshal

The Misses Irene and Florence Neault entertheir home on West Ridge street. The Stafford Drug company will reopen its store in the Vierling block in 60 days.

Ishpeming Officers of the Ishpeming Roosevelt-Johnson club have called a meeting for next Tuesday evening for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization. Members of the club consider the Progressive party an important

A report from Duluth is to the effect that

The moving picture business at the Ishpeming theater, which has been at a standstill for a week because of the house being used for other purposes will be resumed this evening,

in an admirable manner. Several Ishpeming people are spending a few days at Camp Florence, in the Escanaba John Francis returned to Gwinn after vis-

iting his parents here for several days. Members of the Methodist Brotherhood of NEW YORK-Dr. Charles G. Ab- day with Orville Wright, at his the Mitchell church have taken steps to close bot, 70-years-old secretary of the laboratory and office in Dayton, in By Walter Lippmann pool rooms and theaters in Negaunee on Sun- Smithsonian Institution, recently 1925. day. They passed a resolution at a recent published a sensational piece of

Alfred Ware, son of Captain Fred Ware, of the Negaunee mine, has taken a position in 40 years late.

Frank Tompkins' pharmacy, Al F. Willman, Matt Koivisto and other Ne-

deer for several days. Dr. B. J. Miller is planning a two weeks' vacation, which he will spend in the woods was actually invented by a former airplane, the first airplane flown. stall, Dewey, Stassen and Warren, party system. If Mr. Farley does hunting deer, in company with three or four secretary of Smithsonian named other Negaunee men. Mrs. Julia Kieren, who has been living in

will be furnished by the city. This being Crystal Falls, has taken up her residence in Negaunee with her daughter, Mrs. Charles now makes the crawl direct for his

## Jackson location, are the parents of a son. (From The Mining Journal Files)

This Army's Officers

The young officers graduated in this last '28, in which all the facts are set of what decision may be reached deporable if the war had to be conseived of the party machinexceed in total the entire commissioned per- words this letter exposes the fraud A resume of the voting Tuesday shows sonnel of the regular establishment before of the Langely claims, which were This was known and observed. What that the Michigan electorate refused to per- Pearl Harbor. Some we have just seen on again and again disproved in court. has officially admitted the hoax it and making remarks about it. could not be known and observed was the mit its attention to be diverted from the their return here on short leaves before When Abbot and the Institution has been perpetrating upon the Pendulum Must Swing tremendous weight of artillery the British principal business of the day. The Gerald moving to their assignments. They tell of stuck to their monstrously false world for so many years. training, under West Pointers in the West story, and continued to keep the But the prestige of the Instituhad got together to pave the way for the L. K. Smith vote for senator was an incon- Point pattern, so intensive that every waking prestige of Smithsonian behind tion as a home of truth and learn- majority in New York it seems ernment. minute was filled, so strictly business that a that story, Wright sent the original ing has suffered irreparable dam- most likely that he would have There Was No Issue moment's inattention cost many a candidate Kitty Hawk plane, the first pow- age his chance, so ruthless physically that only ered plane ever to soar into the the completely fit survived.

Remembering the 90-day wonders of '17, was exhibited at South Kensing- he now admits the falseness of the swing against the party in power if which can be said is that the seawill, of he reappears, get far less next time | flushed from the campuses, hurried through | ton Museum until this war began. levies only a little more raw and innocent than themselves, these look like better stuff. And Langely affair might be called a misinform the world on this im-

They are better clothed, better fed, better lals, supporting Wright and castilooking. They are bigger in every dimension, gating the Smithsonian for its subthey were physically better born and more born effort to steal credit from the drop their persecution of the and the President, I venture to the men of the Navy and the war They were not to be moved until the field place on the ballot, failed to make a show- intelligently raised. They are more widely if inventors and give it to the former Wrights. Or he should resign now, was ready for a battle of tank agains, tank. ing in keeping with their campaign activing more deeply educated; they are smarter, head of Smithsonian. (The secretary ranking such damaging ad-This stage was reached at the beginning of ity. Their vote in these parts was negli- and older for their years. By and large they tary is the active head, though the this week. Report of disorderly Axis with- gible. Unless they did far better below the did their counterparts in the last struggle. As ex officio, presiding officer.) know much more what their war is about than President of the United States is, Straits they will lose their place on the bal- soldiers, they have been better trained on ev-

ery count for the work they have to do. And the best in this respect is none too good. They are manning weapons of which Spartan living and discipline and ground to Wilbur always stood for a policy of preciate the seriousness of this war principally, and to some extent Demo- extraordinary keenness by long preoccupa-

They met them at Manila, as told in White's that of Tuesday it wants to have a part in epic "Tohey Were Expendable," where the great American traditions of individual heroism and brilliant improvisation were upheld, but here we learned at terrible cost that what this new warfare calls for is leaders who know and followers who understand, weapons which meet the task assigned, with crews so versed in their handling they can find the last cotter pin in the dark, commanders with vision and prevision and those other senses, beyond the usual five, which the great commander

This is a better American Army, bigger, better manned, better equipped, better led than any before. It had better be!-Detroit

## Quotations

No peace based on a colonial policy of exploitation can be a stable one.-Francis B. Sayre, former Phillippines high commissioner.

There is no more sea between us and the slayer. Nor can we truly say there are nations and peoples left; for there are no boundaries unviolated by the powers of darkness. There is just one vast humanity that is being poured out in blood and anguish, and habitations of cruelty are multiplying.-Helen Keller, blind and deaf philosopher and author.

Disaster overtook us, not because we were minding our own business but because we neglected it. We left to foreigners the determination of questions in which America had a vital stake. - Dr. Everett Case, president Col- though we did not have to be told could do to help; they're making el), Eagle Magazine. gate University.

lies. And there is only one way in which truded to make every speech a Democrats; no more capitalists and should be called upon to perform she must say, 'Flip,' but if it can be won-by long, hard fighting.-Sydney, Australia, Morning Herald. at the opening of hostilities.-President Ismet

Inonu of Turkey. Your (Greek) courage and spirit in adversiling address. The senior senator payers!" ty remain a lively inspiration to the United had them wiping their eyes. Then Probably the FBI would take stories?" Nations. Armed forces of Greece once again arose a leader of the business com- care of such an orator in this war, are in the field. They are anxious for the day munity who was supposed to put but as far as we know, Baltimore Dumas in suave tones, "every man But what is Capage, piease? -not far off-when they will be with you, on the clincher. His address was bought as many bonds as other to his own trade. I was just walt- Does any reader recall the word or avenging your present sufferings .- Prime Min- substantially this: ister Winston Churchill of Britain.

## State Tax Outlook

lay observers recently have called effort-and that must be the chief attention to the fact that the pres- reason for increased taxation at ent surplus in state funds is far this time. Any concerted move on from a guarantee that the state the part of the individual states to will find itself as comfortably sit- cut themselves in on the cash in uated a year or two from now, the public's hands would in effect The latest to add his voice to those deprive the federal government of who have contended that Michigan needed funds. faces a rocky financial road is It is just as obvious, as McNeil Charles J. McNeill, acting state observed, that it would be foolish budget director. His appraisal last to reduce present state taxes. The week of the state's prospective fi- existence of a nominal surplus in

clusions were sound.

The state can cushion itself for The one sound approach to the

ource of satisfaction.

sure that they will only partly meet pids Press.

Public officials, fiscal experts and the problem of financing the war

nancial condition, although not op- the state coffers perhaps has led timistic, was intelligent; his con- some to believe that now is the time to eliminate this or that tax. The most serious fact the state Any such action would indeed be must face is that while the war has short-sighted. The thing to be remade necessary many extraordin- membered is that state programs, ary expenditures, thus increasing essential in themselves, have been the state's operating costs, reven- curtailed for the duration, Mainues will decrease as a direct result tenance, improvements and expanof war measures. McNeill pointed sion which, in the ordinary course out that lower liquor revenues and of events would be undertaken. shrinking sales and use tax re- have had to be postponed. They turns will reduce state income to constitute a bank of projects the tune of \$15,000,000 in the cur- against postwar unemploymentrent fiscal year. The state's much- but they will have to be paid for. advertised \$10,000,000 surplus ob- Reducing state taxes would seriousviously will be but a temporary ly endanger the whole postwar economic program.

the inevitable shock by doing one state's financial problems of the of two things: it can move on all present and the future is to put its fronts to pare state expenditures operations on a streamlined basis. ruthlessly or it can impose new This entails the removal of deadtaxes. The acting budget director wood in state departments, the believes that it should adopt a combining of functions of related hard-boiled attitude toward state departments wherever that is posspending and leave the present tax sible and economical, and the comstructure strictly along. That's plete elimination of nonessential activities. A lot of pet ideas and Any attempt to add to the cur- projects will fall victim to such a rent list of state taxes would un- program, but the alternative-a doubtedly conflict with the federal heavy state debt burden-would be taxing program. Whatever taxes a severe penalty to pay for failing congress sees fit to draft we can be to make it effective.-Grand Ra

## New York Chats .

By Charles B. Driscoll

Samuel Langley.

institution, admitting that there Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of the South | was no truth in the claims it has the facts in the case at least 14 permanently in England."

headship of Smithsonian.

air with a man, to England. It

In the days when the Wrightcontroversy. I wrote many editor-

As a result of my interest in the

case, and in aviation, I spent a long

We spent most of the time lean- | Complete election returns are in, | A Fight For Control which Wright even then had deter-

It corrects a false story, which "It will go to England," said tions in typical large states from the purposes for which this con-Smithsonian has propagated and Wright, "and it will stay there un- Massachusetts and New York to trol, if won, would be used. Now Al F. Willman, Matt Kolvisto and other Negaunee men have gone to Tredeau to hunt tried to establish as fact for 28 til Smithsonian is willing to house the successful that kind of fight is no contribution That story was that the airplane ing it as the first flyable powered Republicans are men like Salton- to the healthy survival of the two-

lifetime, I may bring the plane the political foundations of the war ership, which is his inalienable Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, who back to this country. If I die be- administration and thus to make right, then to a believer in a party fore they are willing to acknowfore they are willing to acknow-ledge the truth and apologize for the war more truly a national government two courses were open to him; one was to announce a prothe wrong they are doing my bro- struggle

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## Dr. Wilbur's Enrollment

As a public official and univergreat culture, as the best way to to win it. get Japan to accept America's ex- In Boston, a voluntary registrapreparing for the realistic alterna- dreds, from girls to grandmothers,

Dr. Wilbur rose up Monday night | Housewives offered to fill dayin New York to complain about the time jobs, and business girls to asbill drafting 18-19-year-olds as a sume extra tasks in the evening. "national disgrace." He asked: Where will we get engineers, tech- it has been found that the women nicians and doctors to win this have taken to marching and drillmost technical of all wars?" He ing much more readily than have lost?" pointed out that Stanford Univer- the men, and that, on the whole, She-"No, the jury awarded me ture from the election returns of off 10 per cent, and forecast that if we drafted "these children" there would be no enrollment next sum-

We are going to win this war before a freshman, entering at 18 this fall, could become a doctor in seven years or even an engineer in four. The only thing which complaints like that of Dr. Wilbur do is if no one showed up to attend tential workers will not be found that is innocent of wool, rises from ed with the ordeal: Stanford for a year or so-an unlikely prospect—but hardly a calamity to be compared with losing are awake to the fact that this is with a squeaky faucet-that wo- following rules with some advantthe war.-Chicago Sun.

## It Wasn't Called Morale

so often that we were losing it. It it their business to do that somealso permitted isolated exhibitions thing-Christian Science Monitor. There is only one way in which the war in of normal American humor, per-"classic."

In Baltimore at one of those people and no more rich people; no ed. state dinners given at the opening more Jews and no more Gentiles; Our country is nearer to war than she was of a Liberty Loan drive, one of no more black men and no more Aubernon's, the great French au- mournful, she must say, 'Kerthose 100 per cent American di- white men; no more employers and thor was sitting next to a famous chunk.' If resigned, she must versions occurred. The governor no more laborers. After this war, general, when his hostess whisper- forcibly ejaculate, 'S'cat!'" had inspired the diners with a mov- gentlemen, there will only be tax- ed to him. "Why do you not tell This is not recommended as a

semination of a notorius falsehood Republicans have shown great for the control of the political The announcement comes almost about the invention of the airplane.

was no truth in the claims it has the wrong they are doing my order than the wrong the wrong they are doing my order than the wrong t

## Women Answer the Call

Don't think for a minute that sity chancellor, Dr. Ray Lyman most American women don't ap-

> all eager to pitch in. In both the Army and the Navy Loved But Not Lost

they treat military training with \$10,000 heart balm." more seriousness. President Roosevelt, on his recent visit to the war plants, noticed that it was the men, not the by an alarm with a frog in its

wanting.

potatoes compared to this one, al-

the Pacific can be lost-by division of the Al- haps because the radio had not in- more Republicans and no more no more Socialists; no more poor gratuitously at parties they attend- the mouth be already too small

"After this war there will be no laugh,-(Saturday Evening Post.) cannon."

Side Glances



"There's one good break for us in this maid situation-for the first time in years we can say what we like in our own home without being shushed!"

## Today And Tomorrow

The Elections

things they believe in order to THIS must be written before the change the policy of their party.

strength in the gubernatorial elec- machine, with no open avowal of "If they back down during my the net effect should be to broaden not believe in the President's lead-

years ago, when he came to the Mr. Wright is now 71. Of course, position where its own men have to er was to support the Republican the plane cannot well be returned bear that kind of direct responsi- candidate. I have before me a copy of a to this country during the present bility which alone can make the Either course is a legitimate and letter written by Mr. Orville war. It seems not unlikely that it problems of the war entirely real responsible one to take under the Wright to Dr. Abbot in September, will remain in England, regardless to them, and alone can test their two-party system. But to seek poducted to the end with the opposi- ery without declaring your plat-It is important that Smithsonian tion party sitting on the sidelines form, is to revert to old-fashioned machine politics and to undermine

From the size of Mr. Dewey's is the essence of good popular govbeen elected against any Democrat The usefulness of Dr. Abbot cer- who could have been nominated.

failed to persuade his crowd to cratic party between Mr. Farley alone, and to them must be added party. On what legitimate ground policy but the mood engendered in did Mr. Farley seize control of the the voters by the quality of the Democratic organization in order to administration. assert his will as against that of Nothing new and significant was understanding Japan and Japan's and the need for an all-out effort date professed a whole-hearted the next two years are going to be, clusion policy. Through all his tion of women for part-time work LaFollette in the old days, like est, the most crowded and moving were not insurgents, like the elder events which will happen, the long-

## Smiles

What A Life!

women, who put down their tools throat. He'd like to throw it out, Glamor Gals Of 1868 to speculate as to the identity of but knows he must put up with it for duration. Turning on radio, In State after State, the call has he's cheered by newscast of Jap his pillow that never housed a fea-The majority of women today ther. He turns on a leaky shower tographs taken may observe the their war, too, They may not man plumber wasn't so good-and age to their appearance: When realize, any more than thousands tries to work up a lather with a a lady would compose her mouth of others, all of the sacrifices which thin bar of soybean soap. That's us to a bland and serene character, The last war was pretty small but they're no longer content just there's more—and worse—to come! the which there which there was pretty small to which the

You First, My Dear Alphonso!

understand why writers and actors would make her mouth look small,

the general some of your witty general practice, one feels sure,

"Mon Dieu, madame," replied might try it before the mirror.

the party system and that respon-

sibility of the party leaders which

As to the general signifance of tainly has been damaged, for, while After 20 years the pendulum must the election, the one certain thing claims, he cannot deny having only because the voters become soned observer will not profess to known of that falseness for at least tired of the old faces and have a draw more meaning out of it than 14 years, during which he permitt. healthy desire to see some new there is in it. The vote was light, ed the Institution to continue to faces and to try out some new men. and the electorate which decided election was affected by the con- tative of the nation. There are He should have resigned when he test for the control of the Demo- 800,000 men overseas in the Army think that the defeat of Mr. Far- workers who have migrated. Nor to orderly party government. The the lns versus the outs, and in an President is the legitimately election of that sort what counts chosen leader of the Democratic with the voters is not questions of

the leader of his party? Was it on discernible in the campaign which the ground of any principle or pro- bears upon the general plan of the gram which he chose to avow? Not war or upon the post-armistice at all. Mr. Farley and his candi- world. That is as it should be. For support of the President. They measured by the impact of the writings and speeches of the last to relieve the manpower shortage Willkie and Stassen in our day- years through which our genera-20 years, there was little hint of brought the ready response of hun- men who fight in the open for tion has passed. We do not now = know what we shall think and feel and wish to do because we cannot know, even dimly, what is going to happen. To argue, then, that in these election returns one can forecast the historic future, is to pretend to know things for which He-"Have you ever loved and there is as yet no evidence what-1862? The answer is that no one

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How great were a lady's problems in 1868 upon going to the gone out for the voluntary regis- defeat, until static reminds him his photographer! The following item to obscure the real sacrifice sons tration of woman-power, and from radio is dying of old age. With a from the Louisville Daily Journal and parents alike are making for the prompt and generous response, blankety-blank, our hero throws for Friday, March 20, 1868, Page 2, their country. It would be too bad it seems that this reservoir of po- sheet that's getting thin, blanket gives assistance to those confront-

> "Ladies when having their phohand, she wishes to assume a distinguished and somewhat noble bearing, not suggestive of sweetness, she should say, 'Brush,' the Alexander Dumas could never result of which is infallible. If she and needs enlarging, she must say, One night at a dinner at Madam 'Capage.' If she wishes to look

> > although Hollywood aspirants

cities, in spite of having had a good ing for the general to fire off a it's usage?--(Prof. George W. Hibbit, in American Speech.)

## Navy Offers **New Plan For College Grads**

Through a new officer training program, the Navy is offering greater opportunities to college graduates 27 years of age and under to become commissioned Naval officers in a special year-end midshipmen's class.

Enrollment of a class of 1,800 must be completed within the next few weeks, Capt. E. S. Root, Chicago, midwest director of Naval officer procurement, said yesterday.

The special school, under the Navy's V<sub>■</sub>7 program, was ordered a few days ago to turn out a class of ensigns ahead of 1943 schools receiving next June's college graduates accepted in V-7. The special school, starting no later than January 1, will be divided between existing mid-shipmen training centers at Northwestern and Notre Dame universities, the New York Naval Reserve Midshirmen's school and the United States Naval acade-

Three Months As Midshipmen Men in the special class will enroll as apprentice seamen in V-7 for four months' training in the Navy's wartime midshipmen schools. For the first month those accepted will be apprentice seamen in Navy indoctrination. For the next three they will be midship-

Midshipmen completing the instruction successfully will be commissioned as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve. Those who fail will be discharged to their former civilian status or, if they choose, may remain in the Navy in an enlisted status of their choice

and qualification. Aside from possessing degrees, applicants must show credit for a year of college mathematics. Men without that however, may be accepted if they agree to complete such a course, correspondence or by personal attendance, within 90 days after enlistment.

Opportunities For Lifetime Career The program requires enlistments within the next few weeks. As a part of V-7, which also applies to college undergraduates this special program is open to college seniors who will receive their degrees by January 1, 1943.

Both married and single graduates are eligible. The latter, however, must agree not to marry a minimum of 124 pounds.

Opportunities for a lifetime car- Graveraet high school. eer in the United States Navy exist in this midshipman training, for Naval reserve ensigns after a year at sea, may apply for transfer to the regular Navy.

Inquiries may be made at the Navy recruiting station in Mar-

## Republic

er, Mrs. Minnie Janofski.

Ishpeming, were guests at the home post on the west coast. of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ringuette Reino Beauchamp and Martin

Dumolin have gone to Houghton where they entered the NYA

Pvt. Hjalmer Korte, stationed in Texas with the U.S. Army, is home because of the serious illness of his wife, who is a patient in the Twin City hospital in Negaunee.

Republic Bible Church-Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Services in Arnson home, Michigamme, at 7:30. Prayer meeting in church Thursday evening. No vember 12, at 7:30.-The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen will conduct services in the Michigamme church at 2 Sunday.

English Methodist Parish - Reddio operating and mechanics to public, Bible school at 2. Mrs. Chester Brown, superintendent. Preaching service at 7. Sunday, November 15, at 2, Rally day will be held. Following the lesson there will be a union service of school and congregation, beginning at 3. The pastor will give the address and Rally day offering envelopes will be returned. Champion, Bible school at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, superintendent. Lesson, "The Bible in the Home." Preaching service at 11:20. Michigamme, preaching service at 10.-The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Sunday school at 9. Confirmation class at 8:45. No morning service. Choir rehearsal after Sunday school. Program at 7:30 by November group in church parlors. Sunday school teachers meet Monday, November 9, at 7:30 in home of Miss Lorriane Leaf. English Bible study Wednesday, November 11, at 7:30 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmila. Persons who understand the English language are invited to attend. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 at home of Mrs. Kristiina Kesanan. Women's society (English) will meet Friday evening, November 13, at 7:30 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Monett.

### She Might Have Added: 'He Has Lovely Eyes'

DENVER, Colo. -A- It was heavily scented and so the mail clerk at Lowry Field couldn't overlook the pastel-shaded letter that tumbled from the mail bag. But he hasn't delivered it yet. "To the Lowry Field Soldier From Near Toledo, Ohio, Who's Here For Only 10 Days, I Believe," read the "ad-In parenthesis was this message to the postoffice clerk: "Dear Clerk: Please Sift Out the Right Fellow.'



GAS AND OIL BURN IN FREIGHT WRECK-Flames lick at the shells of 12 tank cars which contained 120,000 gallons of gasoline and oil, after a Pennsylvania railroad freight train hit a rockslide near Safe Harbor, Pa. The fireman of the train, Marlin B. Frey, was killed. (Associated Press Telemat)

## They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

JOHN L. Labby, son of Mr. and been transferred there from Flush-Mrs. John J. Labby, Marquette, ing. N. Y. He is looking forward during their training period. Phy- has been advanced to staff sergeant to a furlough December 22 upon sical requirements include a mini- at the Army Air Forces advanced completion of the course. He has mum height of 5 feet, 4 inches and flying school at Hobbs, N. M., been in the service since March 20, weight in proportion to height with where he is serving as senior per- 1942, and is serving in an anti-airsonel clerk. He is a graduate of craft unit of the Coast Artillery

> Harold M. Winkka, son of Mrs. William Winkka, 2001 Fitch avenue, Marquette, has been assigned to U. S. Navy duty at Cape May, N. J., after completing his boot camp training at the busy Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Sta-

Pvt. George B. Desjardins, Mar-Clarence Duhame, Detroit, arrived here Wednesday to spend a cr. Calif., for basic training at the U. S. Army's Signal corps replacement training center. He was Sgt. Bob Janofski, Camp Bland- transferred there from Fort Snelling, Ela., is here visiting his mothing, Minn. Camp Kohler is the Signal corps' newest replacement Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ringuette, training center and the only such

> "We have received three letters from our son, R. J. (Jimmie) Heighes, who is stationed with the Army in Iceland," Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heighes, Ishpeming, says in a note to the Service Editor. "He sends regards to his friends in the county and wants them to keep the letters flowing. Jim said he recently had a hot pasty made by Jimmie Lafkas, of Marquette, who was transferred to his company as first cook in the officers' mess. The pasty was worth its weight in gold, he wrote," Cully Reese, Iron Mountain musician, who was well known throughout the Upper Peninsula for his hot piano licks also is in Jim Heighes' company.

Pvt. Paul V. Hassell, husband of Witch Lake - Sunday school at Iona Hassell, Turin, has arrived at the service very much. Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom, superinten- the technical training command post, Scott Field, Ill., where he will

prepare him for duty as a member a fighting bomber crew. Scott Field is known as the "Radio University of the Air Forces" and is located six miles from Belleville, Ill.

Theodore Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, Palmer, has been moved up the line from sergeant to staff sergeant at the Army Air Base near Tokepa, Kas. He is serving as a gunner aboard a bomb-

An 11-weeks course in radio operation at Camp Davis, N. C., occupying the time of PFC Alton E Wallberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wallberg, North Lake, who has Alton wants more mail. The address is: Bat. C, A.A.S.E.O., Camp Davis, N. C.

Pvt. Reino "Puffy" Wertanen, Negaunee, who left the county with the October contingent, is enjoying the warm weather at Fort Sill, Okla., where he was sent from Fort Sheridan, Ill. He says he's feel-

Pvt. Oliver Aho, son of Charles Aho, Sundell, is serving with the U. S. Army in the Solomon Islands

Eugene Niemi, apprentice seaman, is stationed at Port Huron, Mich., with the U. S. Coast Guards. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi, Sundell. His address is: Gratiot Avenue, U. S. C. G. Barracks, Port Huron, Mich.

Pvt. Leo Virta, Co. B8, 3rd Plaoon, BKS 244, Camp Wheeler, Ga. wants to hear from his Upper Peninsula buddies. Gawgia and the U P. have little in common, Leo finds

Lester Tyrus Farm, known in Ishpeming as "Stretch," has returned to the U. S. Naval Training station at Newport, R. L., after spending 10 days with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Pope, 724 Park street, Ishpeming. Lester's brother is in the service in Australia.

Robert Ogle arrived here yesterday from the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station to spend a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ogle, Wilkinson avenue. Bob says he likes

Pvt. Raymond Kotel, former caddiemaster at the Marquette Golf and Country club, is sta-

## **Volunteers Not Members** Of Board

Persons who have volunteered to assist in the county rationing program will be notified by the rationing board when they are needed and, as far as is practicable, they will be called upon to work only during hours convenient to

This statement was made yesterday by the county rationing board in answer to numerous requests it has received concerning the volun-

"These volunteers have been en-listed for the purpose of assisting in the processing of fuel oil and gasoline ration applications. They are not being enlisted as members of the county war price and ration ing board," it was stated.

"Their duties will be confined to registration, computation, issuance of necessary rations and filing. As soon as operations have progressed to the point where these volunteers are to be called to duty, they will be notified by mail or telephone and will be asked to state the hours they will be available.

### Republican Officers Hold Dinner Dec. 1

tioned at Camp Robinson, Ark.,

where he is attached to Co. C,

53rd Tng. Bn., 11th Tng. Reg't,

In a letter to his aunt, Mrs.

Agnes Koski, 422 South Sev-

enth street, Marquette, he said

he liked the Army very much.

Ray qualified for the rifle

marksmanship medal. He left

the county with the September

Lawrence E. Messier, son of Mr.

contingent.

LANSING, Nov. 6-R-The victorious Republican state senatorselect, and the newly-elected Republican state administrative officers will gather in Kalamazoo the night of December 1 for a get-to gether dinner which also will offer mazoo Republican, who will be sition, but there has been no indicato plan strategies for the months ering

and Mrs. Wilfred Messier, 503 moved north (still on the Coast) Washington street, Marquette, cer- to Paine Field, Everett, Wash., ainly gets around on the Pacific where he is attached to the 77th branch. He started out at Hamil- fighting squadron of the U. S. Army Senator Earl W. Munshaw, and women are engaged in civiliton Field, Calif., and was moved to Air corps. He recently was ad- Grand Rapids, has been mentioned lian defense work and more than Mills Field, Calif., and now has vanced from private to corporal. for the president pro tempore po- 4,500,000 in the Fire Guard.



FLYNN AND GIRL ON YACHT TRIP-This picture, identified as showing Errol Flynn and Peggy LaRue Satterlee, 17-year-old showgirl, aboard Flynn's yacht in August, 1941, on a trip to Catalina island, was introduced in evidence at Flynn's preliminary hearing in Los Angeles on charges of statutory rape. It was on this trip that Miss Satterlee (Associated Press Telemat) charges she was raped twice.

opportunity for informal meetings host, announced plans for the gath- tion yet of active bid by any one Senator Carl F. Delano, Kala- employed by the majority party to nals in voting on partisan issues.

floor leader in that legislative

for designation as the floor lead-In prior years, such sessions were er, whose duty it is to call the sigsettle upon choice of a president Munshaw was the floor leader in pro tempore of the senate and a the 1941 session.

## Quartermaster Corps Needs Civilian Help

The U. S. Army Quartermaster corps needs civilian employes 55 years of age and over who are not liable to early induction into the armed forces. Complete information may be obtained from Percy Chubb, secretary of the civil service board of examiners, Marquette postoffice.

Applicants must have at least four years of experience inspecting or testing plywood products or the equivalent. The ability to read olueprints is a fundamental requirement.

Duties will consist of inspecting plywood products at contractors' plants for compliance with Government specifications, maintaining records of production, originating receiving reports and making shipments on Government bills of

Applicants must possess the ability and personality to deal successfully with military leaders, enlisted men and officials of contracting firms. The base pay is \$2,000 a year. The work requires considerable traveling and will be for the duration of the war plus, in all probability, six months.

## **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs. Chest Colds. Bronchitis



The Mining Journal has always been close to the ways and needs of the American Way of Life. Today, we are building with every power and resource we command to preserve America's Freedom . . . to assure an even greater future when the dictators finally understand.

## HIROHITO WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND

We couldn't expect the dictators to grasp the full meaning of the American Way of Life . . . nor of the American Newspapers that safeguard our Freedom. They wouldn't know about news reports that tell you what's really going on . . . . nor about advertisements that help you buy what you want at the stores of your choice. But you and I know that these things are the bulwark of our Democracy . . . the promise for a stronger, better America when the war is won.

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## 'Children Growing Up In World At War' Was Subject Of Discussion

## Folks Needn't Be Shocked At Words Of That Chaplain

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Have you been hearing discussions about the expression credited to a charlain with our troops under fire. His purported utterance was: "Praise the Lord and pass the am-

At first when I read that it rather joited me. It set up a conflict of thought that ran disjointedly somewhat this way:"It seems sacrilegious to use words in such relationship. That doesn't seem a place for adjuration to God. What a strange habit of thought we delets to kill other human beings."

It was a first and emotional reaction that came as a result of teaching at home, at school and in confess, too, that it may have been other people, had become accusof religion as those to be expressed in more conventional and formal fashion and surroundings.

But the more I've thought about it and heard the confused reaction of a lot of other people, the more that short sentence comes to have

a heartening meaning. bishop rightly wants it understood that the chaplain was not manning a gun, that according to international law a chaplain is not permitted to engage directly in fight-

Too Bad He Can't

(In passing one might say that it is too bad that the old international law rule should have to be applied in this war, in which the fighting men of God assuredly have a deep stake, in which they would, in active service, be fighting for previously devoted their lives. But it is established that our chaplains cannot fire guns, or operate bomb-

Granted that, there comes the first of the heartening things about pupils of the school. Members are es" and this is the only time during Jack Holbrook in charge of devo- side with a bobby pin, and the that sentence that stirred so much especially urged to bring their the course that this will be offer tions. Business meeting after young lady was quite conscious controversy. The very fact that friends and neighbors to the meet- ed, so it is essential that there be a lunch folk discussed it, were startled or ing. Lunch will be served. shocked, is pretty conclusive proof that, materialistic as we may have been accused of being, as lacking magazines for the use of the men women go downtown shopping toduties as has been so frequently next week, or those who will volun- with them those torn, but clean, charged the past decade, there is teer to provide music, dancing or silk and rayon and Nylon hosiery,

Wouldn't Say That If this were an irreligious nation. an unbelieving nation, an agnostic imagination could not possibly have framed any such expression. Such a mind simply wouldn't have expressed a thought in terms of reli-

can't ever remember making any course will be served at Miss Marlsuch remark. That is undoubtedly

Most of us can recall some time or bystanders laughingly declared to a finish.

that the chaplain as a human be- pass the ammunition." ing, seeing the seriousness of the fight, convinced that the Americans must win the engagement, thought to himself: "Hurry up that ammunition. Keep the guns roar-

He Spoke As He Thought It was a moment of high emotion

when a man not a chaplain, in the! excitement of the moment, might have ripped out an excited oath as the release of emotion and told the men to rass the ammuniti

But the chaplain appealed in his thoughts to his God, gave thanks for equipment at hand, implored there would be no slowing down of the effort that got the ammunition going as needed. It is most conceivable that where another man might have used slang or cursed. that a chaplain could have whole heartedly cried aloud in his excitement: "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," implying by his remark: "Remember God boys Give thanks and be of good cheer. Be not afraid and do the work you have to do. Pass that ammunition to your fellows. No matter what happens to you. Do the thing you

I am reminded of the comments heard so frequently since Pearl Harbor: "There is a deepened rellglous feeling. The songs are not as gay as they were in the first World War. The men leaving for training do not seem so wiseeracking and hilarious

It Is Not Strange But Right Does that really seem so strange? In the first World War we blithely thought it a war to end all war and so the fellows stepped out noisily to be abut the business of ending war. The conflict, in the minds of most people, was entirely one of conflict between two kinds of government, democratic and imperialistic. The proportion of the world's population involved was comparatively small. The situation, to a degree, conformed to our old idea of a war between quite

sharply defined boundaries. This has become a global war, a fight not only against the Nazi political form of government, but against the as strongly avowed and implanted objective of overthrowing Christianity, the influence of the church; of putting the institutions of the schools, the press, the family under the state, of fore-

swearing and debasing the integri-Something of those issues has

## Society-Club

Sings in Group-Miss Betty Murr will be one of the Madrigal ensemble to sing this afternoon onthe Saturday Music club program

Scout Meeting — Troop 8, Girl Scouts, will hold a meeting at 4 (instead of 3:15) Monday afternoon in the North Marquette school. All girls between the ages of 10 and 15 who are interested in Scouting are asked to attend this

Dance Tonight - Young folk of high school and college age are reminded that they are invited to a dancing party to be held from 8:30 velop when we say such a thing as to 11:30 tonight in the Palestra unpraise of God but hustle with bui- der the direction of the city recreation department. There is no admission charge.

Vivace Club-The first meeting of the year of the Vivace junior church. Possibly I shall have to music club will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the music room due to the fact that I, with most in Guild hall. Organization work for the year will be perfected and tomed to think of such sentiments officers elected. All high school pupils who are interested in music are invited to attend the meeting.

meeting of the Army and Navy to bring are asked to telephone Wives' club will be held at 8 Mon- 1794. day night in the home of Mrs. A Sweder, 226 West Ohio street. Any Let's first clear the boards of the wife of a man in the armed forces non-denominational fellowship serfacts as given by the bishop of the who has not signified her inten- vice will be held at 7:30 Sunday chaplain who is credited with the tion of being present and who night in the First Baptist church. now quite historic remark. The would like to be at the meeting The pastor, the Rev. R. S. Shahbaz, telephone 772-M.

> of a take-off on California's claims, lead the congregational singing. since California, for a more serious perspective, formed the theme for the talk for that meeting.

held at 8 Monday night in the Beav- the Northern Michigan Children's er Grove school. There will be a clniic. Please circle the date and special Armistice day program ar- make arrangements to be present ranged by Mrs. Viva LaBonte, for Dr. Charles Drury will give a Presbyterian church at 5 Sunday

About Induction-Folk who have who will be inducted into the Army day, they are reminded to take

sive dinner. Members will meet at and Getz department store. 6:30 for cocktails in the home of The chaplain frankly says he Miss Juna Bengston. The main beth Wilson's home, and the dessert course at Miss Arlabelle Erick

in our lives when we have been so tended to make the men going in- with Mrs. Ruby Richey as the ashappy, or so terrified, that the emo- to this war view the conflict with sisting hostess. The program theme to some kind of war work should tions had reached an all-high pitch greater seriousness, and has re- is "Consumers for Peace." Mrs. you criticize her for not staying and we made a comment that we salted in the armed forces recog- B. H. DeVoe will give "A Resume home more? could not recall even when friends nizing the necessity of fighting this of 50 Years of Consumer Educa-

All right, we hope that is what I've come to feel that there is a sors Are Saying About Consumer and will probably be is the Army happened to the charlain and that heartening, reassuring, crusader- Education." Officers of the club in a few weekshe really did make the remak that ring to the sentence which, with all are: President, Mrs. Ruby Richey; it implies, might well remain a vice-president, Miss Flora Loubert; I can think of few things that rallying cry for soldiers and civil- secretary, Miss Maud Van Antseem more hearteningly right than lans alike: "Praise the Lord and werp, and treasurer, Miss Martha will?

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Pictured

9 Game played

on horses.

singer.

10 Age.

14 Parent.

17 Glen.

19 Rodent

20 Tumult.

22 Governor

(abbr.).

25 Heart (Egypt). 45 Aged.

33 South America 55 Proceed.

43 Any.

47 Disease.

51 Meadow.

54 Perform.

effort.

57 Disfigure.

38 She --- sweet 59 Native metal. 7 Middle,

52 Fruit.

44 Half an em. 62 Exalt.

56 Breathe with 5 Market.

61 She formerly 9 Gem.

23 Either.

27 3.1416.

30 Small mallet.

34 She is a ----

actress.

songs.

42 Golf peg.

41 Him.

28 Nut

32 Near.

15 Behold!

SWEET SINGER

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THEY'RE IN THE SERVICE NOW-Military might conquers the toy shops, with 1942 Christmas dolls oining the WAACS and WAVES. Their soldierlike salutes and trim uniforms captivate their young admirer. Morale builders for youth, they are made of non-priority materials.

son's. Any members who have not New Club Meets - The first been notified as to what they are

Fellowship Service-The regular will preach the last sermon in the series on the Beatitudes: "Blessed Gave Readings-At the program are they which are persecuted for given at the meeting of the Mar- righteousness' sake." There will be quette Woman's club this week, special music by a trio from Ne-Mrs. C. M. Gooding gave four read- gaunee: Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. ngs, serious and humorous in con- Norman Stanaway and Mrs. Lestent; one of them being something lie Richards. Murray Moon will

Home Nursing-All women taking the home nursing course are asked to attend the meeting to be Chocolay PTA-A meeting of the held at 7:30 next Thursday night, Chocolay township PTA will be November 12, in the auditorium of

> About Silk Stockings-When the tainers to be placed in the following you pull a long face and talk about stores: Kinney's Shoe store, Mont- how bad the war is?

A. A. U. W. - The Marquette should you pass on the informacounty branch of the American As- tion? sociation of University Women will Mehnert, 300 West Ridge street, such "They say" gossip? tion" and Mrs. Richey will give a Viewed against that background talk on "What Columbia Profes- has passed his physical examination

marry.

14 Repair.

18 Wicked.

24 English

29 Spoil.

31 Moving

34 Store.

vehicle.

RANCL'

VERTICAL

1 Animal.

3 Negative.

4 12 months.

of Mister.

8 Male deer.

sang with Kay 12 Run away to 59 Father.

2 Sick.

anthem.

0 Marsh land,

21 Child's game

26 Water vessel.

35 Prison rooms

6 Long fish.

40 Break short.

46 Water fowl.

49 Molding.

51 Path.

6 Written form 53 Fifth month.

50 Therefore.

56 Plunder of

contents.

58 Right side

(abbr.).

48 Impoverished

37 Require.

38 Speak.

39 Gravel.

3 Type of canoe.

## Meetings

Canterbury club of St. Paul's Episcopal church at 8 Sunday night in the rectory.

Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's church at 5 Sunday afternoon in Guild hall.

Division No. 94, Brotherhood of mother was eating lunch. Locomotive Enginemen, at 2:30 of Columbus hall.

L. L. Hood lodge, No. 10, Brother- by. 10:30 Sunday morning in Knights of Columbus hall.

### Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct They Want a Company the important evidence that in the any entertainment novelty for the or those woven of a mixture of silk social usage by answering the folheart of America there is a deep, men at the Palestra, are asked to and cotton, silk and rayon, Nylon lowing questions, then checking abiding, and strong sense of rever- telephone today to Clarence Bul- and cotton or Nylon and rayon. against the authoritative answers

3. If you do happen to hear

.. If you hear that conditions hold a meetnig at 7:30 Tuesday at a certain military camp are night in the home of Miss Martha none too good should you pass on vide a pretty good way of letting

5. If a woman is giving her time What would you do if-

(a) Sympathize with him?

(b) Tell him you hope he gets along fine and that you are sure he

1. No.

3. No. You don't know what information might be valuable to enemies of America. 4. No. That is damaging to moe

Better "What Would You Do" colution-(b),

Upper Peninsula

Dr. Hagele Resigns

MANISTIQUE, Nov. 6-Dr. Marie Hagele, regional consultant in maternal and child health in the pper Peninsula since 1939 and acting health director of the Alger-Dr. E. J. Brenner entered the Army, has resigned her position to be. come a member of the staff at the Sault Ste, Marie Polyclinic. Dr. Hagele is well known throughout the peninsula, particularly in Alger and Schoolcraft counties, and has been the speaker at numerous meetings on public health in carrying on her health department work. She will leave here today

Judge Herbert W. Runnels. Among cheese is browned. those sentenced were 'The Reverend" Lawrence Rogers, formerly from Memphis, Tenn., who was arrested Wednesday, a half-minute after Sheriff R. B. Haugh had reported to city police the man had taken his car. Rogers, who was charged with taking a motor vehicle without intent of stealing, was sentenced by Judge Runnels to serve two years in jail. Patrick apple pie, cheese, cof'ee, milk. H. Kelly, formerly of Nebraska, weeks ago. Daniel Peters, charg- Marquette prison.

## Two Bits About Small Fry Make Chitter-Chatter

One small girl quite stopped pe-destrian traffic in a store the other day. She was such a tiny miss that she sat in a high chair beside the table in the booth where her

The little girl was exceedingly Sunday afternoon in the Knights intent on feeding herself ice cream, her baby hands being unusually adept in clutching the handle of Group L, St. Paul's auxiliary, at the spoon, hanging on and carry-8 Monday night in lower rooms ing the sweet and coolish ice cream of Guild hall. Hostess, Miss Gladys to her mouth without spilling. In fact, she was quite oblivious of everything else. Not so the passers-

hood of Railroad Trainmen, at The baby is a cute trick in her the own right, but a bit of gilding of offer; and, as a consequence, there Young People's society of First young to have much hair, but that linguency among adolescent age almost infinitesimal bow of white groups teacher in the Harvey school, by lecture on "Communicable Diseas- afternoon in the church parlors, baby ribbon was fastened to the sparkled and she even condescend- engage directly in the war, many ed to smile and wave good-bye, good and busy little tad.

Larry Swanson, 712 North Seventh street, and three or four of Miss McCarter suggests that to

planned to form a "war company." Progressive Dinner — The J. O. gomery Ward, Woolworth's, Kres-C. Girls of the Messiah Lutheran ge's, Lou's, The Vogue, Mitzi's shoe in one of the services should you go drill and march Progressive Dinner — The J. O. Series of the Messiah Lutheran ge's, Lou's, The Vogue, Mitzi's shoe in one of the services should you drill and march, and, now and then at war, why some material things Y. Girls of the Messian Lutheran shop, Virg's Bootery, Variety store, try to get him to give you mili-of an afternoon, stage a neighbor-should be sacrificed during the war. hood parade. They think other and should know why there is work nine-year-olds might like to join in civilian defense, scrap campaigns something about troop movements, in and form a "war company" and any such are invited to meet at they should participate in all such Larry Swanson's house today or efforts.

telephone him, 2750. off youthful steam and giving the boys a feeling of satisfaction in doing something war-like.

### Oysters Are Fine A young man tells you that he For Meatless Days

American oysters are the finest in the world and today they are of thousands, have had to leave for shipped widely, says Mrs. Gaynor military service, where there is the them on meatless days-but first foods, where it becomes more diffilet's learn from Billy the Oyster- cult to get dental and medical care. man, one of New York's great ex- where childhood friendships are perts, how to make a perfect cock- broken when the families move to tail sauce.

### Oyster Cocktail Sauce (Serves 6)

Four ounces of tomato ketchup, 2 ounces chili sauce, one tabledrops tobasco sauce, 1 tablespoon

Long Island Oysters and Macaroni Au Gartin

Schoolcraft health department since 18 medium-sized Long Island oy- teachers to spot cases of increasing Marine Navigation. sters (save the oyster liquor) two emotional disturbance before they tablespoons of butter, two table- become more serious, and, even blespoons of flour, sait and pepper, better, to attempt to prevent such ness; the Story of the Seeing Eye. rather than just before, your sitone pint of milk and four ounces of instances occuring.

cold water and drain. Heat the oysters in their liquor until the edges curl. Make a sauce of butwork. She will leave here today to take over her new position.

Eight Sent to Prison

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 6—
Eight men were sentenced to serve terms in Marquette prison after they pleaded guilty to various over the sauce and cover with sauce of butter, flour, milk and orster liquor. Season. Place a layer of the cooked obscipling the sauce of butter, flour, milk and orster liquor. Season. Place a layer of the cooked obscipling the sauce of butter, flour, milk and orster liquor. Season. Place a layer of the cooked obscipling the sauce of butter, flour, milk and orster liquor. Season. Place a layer of the cooked be given over to calm and objective discussion with facts presented. Parents and teachers should help children to participate in war effective cooked. they pleaded guilty to various over the sauce and cover with children to participate in war efcharges when arraigned in Chippe- grated cheese. Bake in 350 deg. F. fort, to assist in drives, and should wa county circuit court before oven for 20 to 30 minutes or until treat the children's desire to help,

## B. And P. W. And **PTA Members Gave Opinions**

Miss Mayme McCarter in her talk, "Children Growing Up in a World at War," given Thursday night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, reminded that all thoughtful parents tend to ask: "Are the children safe? What can we do to protect them? What is the war doing to the child?"

The speaker conceded that the war does have a direct emotional effect on the child and, that while the child who previous to the war was emotionally well-adjusted, does not seem to suffer too pronounced reactions, the less well-adjusted child may develop undesirable behavior and personality traits; and, in the more extreme cases, have an emotional disturbance that demonstrates itself in illness.

Deepens The Usual Emotions

Miss McCarter reminded that war does not provide new emotions, but mere intensifies and adds to the usual emotions, making hate more violent, anxlety more intense, apprehension more embracing and

How children are affected by the war, said the speaker, depends to considerable extent on the wholesomeness and soundness of the family's relations, on the conditioning experience they have had, and on the behavior and attitudes, of the adults in the family and in the groups with which the child come in contact. It has been noted, too, that the over-protected and overdependent children seem to feel a greater emotional impact from the

In England, though there is no way of knowing definitely what the final effect of the war will be on the children of its generation, the vounger children seem to adjust themselves more readily to war while the greatest difficulties are found in the adolescent group who feel doubtful about their future; who, because of that doubt, tend to grasp at what the present has to the rose was, the tiny bow she are likely to be early and hasty wore in her hair. She was too marriages and an increase of de-

Effect Is Noticed

Because the adolescent wants to that her feminine decoration was do something and because there is being noticed. Her blue eyes more opportunity for the boys to girls tend to wish they were boys She was being such a diverting and to reject the idea of being girls. Many boys, handicapped by a less strong physique and barred from the usual participation in war effort, feel inferior and seek ways to assert themselves.

abiding, and strong sense of reverence, an awareness of the homage
due to God, the importance of the
meaning of God in our way of life.

Thursday afternoon with a request
in the city, has arranged for conhave a son in the service should
tainers to be placed in the following

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on their minds. They wanted to
have a son in the service should
you pull a long face and talk about his friends came up to the office assist children in meeting life in Through. and sale of war stamps, and that Mystery.

The speaker noted that the increased emotional tension in war Range. seems to generate energy which finds a safe and wholesome release when the children are permitted men . and encouraged to engage in various phases of war effort.

The child has to be helped to make the adjustment that will have to come in homes in which the fathers and brothers, by the hundred Maddox NEA Service Writer. Use problem of rise in price of rents and new towns, where there may have Stories Stranger Than Fiction. to be lower standard of living.

Symptoms Of Disturbance

Miss McCarter listed as some of the symtoms of the child becoming World's Politics, the United States of slightly oily quality-any good spoon Worchestershire sauce, 5 too emotionally upset by the war and the Balance of Power, -digestive disturbances, vomiting, horseradish, one teaspoon sugar, lack of appetite, sudden attacks of State Department. one-half teaspoon salt, 2 ounces crying, increased day dreaming, exvinegar or lemon juice. Stir all cessive bragging, irritability, and other manifestation of decided changes in personality.

Agreeing that the ideal thing would be to have a competent psy- Philosophy and History. chologist and psychiatrist to handle all especially disturbed cases, she This masterpiece of American concedes that there is not a large cooking is inexpensive and easy to enough supply of trained people to make. It really is a one dish meal handle the number of cases that Story of Psychiatry. for Sunday night supper, or any would profit by such help, and suggests that it is the part of in- You Can Do in Electronics. One-half a pound of macaroni, telligent action for parents and

grated cheese.

Cook the macaroni in salted to accept the war with as little water for 20 minutes, rinse with hurt to their emotional natures as Nixon—I and their offers, with courtesy and understanding

The healthful value in war time Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, fried of friendly relations between parcornmeal much, syrup, coffee, milk. ents and children, of functioning of Luncheon: Lentil soup, boiled school and hobby clubs, of group potatoes, green salad, fresh fruit, games and singing, were accented in the talk, as was the importance DINNER: Tomato juice, Long of undramatically but truthfully Island oysters and macaroni, green telling children that the war is bebeans, mixed green salad, deep dish ing fought to make a better world in which there will be a desirable and just peace.

mer J. Davis, of Raco. William panion, Henry Shaw, charged sim-Croshere and Harold Fisk, both of lighty was sentenced to two years, selected by Miss McCarter as illus-Croshere and Harold Fisk, both of ilarly, was sentenced to two years, selected by Miss McCarter as illus-Marquette, were sentenced to serve James Greenfield, formerly of the trative of her talk; and, during an and Miss Lily Olson presided at the of a Nation. four years in prison on charges of Sault, and charged with non-sup- open forum after the meeting, table which had as its centerpiece breaking and entering the Madi- port of his wife and three children, guests of the evening (presidents a white pottery bowl of bronze and gan service station about three was sentenced to serve a year in of the various PTA units and vol- yellow chrysanthemums and cat ual; a Guide to Literature; 5th ediunteer social service workers) and tails.



C'EST LA GUERRE - Patriotic footwear, shown at the National Shoe Fair, Chicago, features stitched soles, pegged heels, plastic ornaments, ties instead of buckles andno metal. Oh yes, Bobby Detweiler is displaying them.

## Library News

The following new books have been made available at the Peter White Public library:

August-Rain Before Seven. Bailey-The Apprehensive Dog. Bailey-Orphan Ann. Bemelmans-Hotel Splendide. Bledsoe-Fiddle Longspay. Brand-Silvertip's Strike. Campbell-Ringed with Fire. Cannon-Look to the Mountain. Christie-The Moving Finger. Claymore-Flare Path. Cole-Toper's End. Colver-There's Only One. Comstock-Windy Corners. Davis-Quicksilver. Douglas-The Robe.

Drago-Pardners of the Bad-Farnol-Valley of the Night. Faulkner-Dollar Cotton. Felsen-Navy Diver. Gardner-The Case of the Empty

Glaspell-Norma Ashe. Gregory-The Man From Texas. Hale-The Prodigal Women. Hart - Dr. Finlay Sees

Innes-Trapped.

Jameson-Then We Shall Hear duct this from his weekly allow-Kent-The Tenderfoot. Knight-Vengeance Trail. Mann-Troubled Range. Means-Shadow Over Wide Ruin. 2 1-2 pound allowance? No. Meese-Her Star in Sight. Paul - Hugger-mugger in the Look Your Best For Louvre; a Homer Evans Murder Christmas Picture

Petit-La Quintrala. Powell-A Time to Be Born. Robertson - Thunder on the

Ross-Isle of Escape. Ruck-"He Learned About Wo-

Saxon-Ashe, Secret Agent. Snow-Outlaws of Sugar Loaf. Snow-Sheriff of Yavisa. Stern-The Young Matriarch. Stevenson-Spring Magic. Suckow-Carry-over. Thane-From This Day Forward Van Doren-Dacey Hamilton. Walpole-The Killer and the

Wells-Murder at the Casino. Woolrich-Black Alibi. Wren - Odd - But Even So:

Sociology And Science

Spykman-America's Strategy in camera. Pat on a finishing cream Bendiner-The Riddle of Andrews-Our New Army.

Foster-Nursery - school Educa-Sickel-Thanksgiving; Its Source,

Pye-The Navy Wife.

Useful And Fine Arts Yates - Super-Electricity:

Lent-Air Patrol. As a means of preparing children book of Cookery for the Small avoid a tricky coif which won't stay

> DuBois-Plastics. Newton-Metallurgy of Copper. Terry-Invitation to Dance.

Literature And Travel

Haves-In Praise of Nuns, an Anthology of Verse, Chodorov-Junior Miss, a New Comedy.

Coffin-Book of Uncles. Price-Japan Rides the Tiger. Hill-Australian Frontier. Biography And History Case-Do Not Disturb. Dickens-One Pair of Feet.

Belloc-Places.

Graham-Lou Gehrig, a Quiet Vetal-Bigfoot Wallace. Sayers-Sabotage! The Secret

and one-time airport worker in this ed with forging an endorsement on The program opened with group club members participated in a disvicinity, was sentenced to five years two postal savings certificates and singing directed by Miss Ruth cussion of the subject "Children in Marquette prison on a charge of cashing them was sentenced to Craig, with Miss Norma Ross as Growing Up in a World War." Mrs. fectionate History of Coney Island. larcery of \$135 from a friend, El- serve five years in prison His com- accompanist. There was reading Lucy Chisholm, program chairman,

## **OPA** Answers **Queries About** 'Meat Sharing'

The need of cutting down on individual meat consumption at the present time has brought to the fore a considerable number of questions. The following questions and answers have been prepared by the

Does the 2 1-2 pound allotment include luncheon meats? Yes. Are coupons going to be used? Not at present. When ration books have been printed and distributed and meat placed on a rationing basis, coupons will be used. How is the amount purchased

now going to be controlled? On a purely voluntary and patriotic basis. Will families consisting of only two adults be able to buy large-sized roasts? Yes, but if its weight is five pound or more they will not be able to eat any other kind of meat during the week. Will prices be controlled? Yes.

They have been controlled since ast spring. Does the ration allowance include dinner guests? No. Dinner guests are expected to deduct what they

eat at your home from their personal allowances. How much will invalids get? Whatever the doctor has prescribed, whether the amount is above or below 2 122 pounds weekly.

How much will children get? Children below six years of age are entitled to 3-4 of a pound weekly. Children between six and 12 may receive 1 1-2 pounds. All above that age, including adults, are entitled to the weekly 2 1-2 pounds. The light meat eaters entitled to get meat? They are expected, of

Does the 2 1-2 pounds include fats and bones? Yes. Does the share-the-meat program call for 2 1-2 pounds weekly of each kind of meat or of all meats? All beef, veal, lamb, mutton taken from

course, to stay within their share.

the dressed carcass, Can a person gets the kinds of meats he wants or must he take whatever is left over? He can order the kind of meat he wants and if the butcher has it, he will re-ceive it. It is suggested that women working in defense plants place their orders ahead of time so that they will be sure to receive the kind of cuts they desire.

Can one buy a large amount of meat from farmers and keep it? Yes but they are expected to limit themselves to their fair weekly share of 2 1-2 pounds. Are those who raise their own

meat supply also expected to share-the-meat?" Yes. What are the regulations in reard to eating meat at restaurants? Restaurant menus will indicate the weight of the meat portion served

and the patron will accordingly de-

Will chicken be shared under the 2 1-2 pound allowance? No. Will fish be shared under the

Boys overseas want pictures of you . . . snapshot are one of the most-asked-for Christmas gifts, says Alicia Hart. If you have them send! If not, it would be a good idea to have a picture taken for your husband or son or sweetheart. And if you want the posed por-

trait to have that much-desired naturalness of the snapshot, you'll want to use special makeup. Get a facial and a professional nakeup for a photograph, if possible, before you go to the studio. If this isn't possible, wash your face carefully before you go, take makeup with you, and arrive at

least 20 minutes before your ap-

pointment time. Thus, you can settle down in the lressing room before a good mirror, remove your usual street makeup, and finish your face for the lanolin-base foundation will be right. Use it generously. It will give your photographed skin a smooth, dull, mat finish, and will conceal any minor blemish, will make lines less conspicuous

tion. Do not use rouge. Apply lipstick and mascara freey. Line the eyebrows quite heavily with an eye pencil. If your lids Yates-2,100 Needed Inventions, are prominent, use eye shadow. You Ray-Doctors of the Mind, the can have nice highlights in your photographed hair if you'll just ap-What ply a bit of brilliantine at the last

To have lovely hair in the picture, however, you must have your Hartwell-Dogs Against Dark- coiffure done a day or two before, Wallace-Just for Two, a Hand- ting. Which means you'd better in place overnight, and which Nixon-Principles of Selling; 2nd wouldn't have the snap-shot-naturalness anyway.

white - many lovely New York models' favorite costume for portraits of themselves is a white shirt, which is dateless, flattering, and is approved by most men. Moulton-2,500 Jokes for All Oc-And don't forget the good long

snooze. You'll be yourself, and at your best, before the lens, if you have had eight or nine hours' rest every night for a week before your appointment.

War Against America.

Holman-Commando Attack. White-They were Expendable. Michie-Retreat to Victory. Rauschning-Men of Chaos. Smith-Last Train from Berlin. Yeats-Brown-Pageant of India. LaFarge-The Changing Indian. Griffin-School of the Citizen

Childs-I Write from Washing-

Pilat-Sodom by the Sea; an Af-Sinclair-The Port of New Orleans. White-Argentina the Life Story

Reference Books

Graham-The Bookman's Man-

Do not powde: over this founda-

Bradley-Mathematics of Air and Gives Better Picture Wear a black or dark color, or

## City Charter **Meet Set For** November 17

ISHPEMING, Nov. 6—The first Fellowship, 7:15 Thursday in meeting of the city charter commission, charged with the task of board, 8 Friday in parsonage.-The revising Ishpeming's charter and Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor. determining whether any change in the municipal form of government should be made, will be held
Tuesday evening November 17 he Tuesday evening, November 17, beginning at 7:30.

The city council, meeting as a board of canvasers, last night certified the election of the nine candidates previously unofficially announced as the winners. They are, in the order of highest votes cast in the order of highest votes cast, as certified by the council, Proctor Maynard, Carl Corneliuson, John (Continued From Page 1) T. Williams, Edward C. Mandley, Francis Bell, C. C. Watson, Carl gascar was foreshadowed in Brewer, Walter Hansen and Hen- French communique yesterday trict chairman, are handling the

Members Being Notified the council in the votes cast, neith- the colonial troops. er of them affecting the results.

## Churches

gal counsel.

Bethany Lutheran - C. Reuben Pearson, pastor - Sunday school Madagascar west coast. teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Mopping-Up Operation Ends Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "Free, Yet a Servant." Junior choir anthem, "In His Garden Fair" (Wilson), Bethany choir anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Schnecker). Vesper service, 7. Sermon, "A Disobedient Servant." Bethany choir anthem, "Grieve Not the Holy Spirit" (Stainer). Monday evening, 6:30, board of trustees. Every member canvass group meets in the church auditorium at 7:30. Tuesday evening, 8, Luther league meets in the church parlors. Wednesday evening, 6:30, Bethany family night. Vichy. Thursday evening, 8, Martha so-ciety meets at Adolph Swanson's home. Mrs. Carl Carlson will be assisting hostess. Friday afternoon, 2:30, Dorcas society meets at the C. E. Ericson home, 639 Maurice. Saturday, 9:30, confirmation class. Girls' Junior Mission society, 2:30.

Finnish Methodist - Sunday school, 10. Evangelical service, 7:30, in Green Bay. at home of Nicholas Hautamaki, West Ishpeming. Devotional topic, "We Are Seekers of God,"

school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. cal treatment. Sermon, "Two Mites." Norwegian A special song service will be Colleagues Regret Defeat service, 4. Sermon, "Prayers For held at 7 Sunday evening in the His defeat, a surprise to many revenue bill, Brown was the right-All Men." Men's brotherhood, 7:30 First Methodist church. Vernita associates but forecast by some po- hand man of the Administration in iday, Boys' group, Y. P. L. L., Louise 7 Monday at home of Kenneth Flaa, 602 North Fourth street. Bee Mine Finnish Lutheran church will who like him regardless of party Senate. The price bill might have Hive society, 8 Tuesday. Junior meet Sunday afternoon in the lines. choir, 6:30 and Senior choir, 7:30 church parlors. Mrs. Gust Keto Wednesday. Confirmation class, 10 will be the hostess.

The Senator tried hard to keep ers opposed it strenuously, but his seat, although work on the new Brown considered it necessary to

ning, open-air services in Ishpem- sented. ing and Negaunee, weather permitting. Sunday school, Ishpeming, 10. Holiness meeting, Ishpeming, 11. tic) has been transferred from Ar-Sunday school, Negaunee, 2:30. gentine registry to the U. S. Mari-Band practice, 3:30. Young Peo- time Commission, for exclusive use ple's Legion, 6:30. Open air, 7:15. as a tender for the armed services Evening gospel service, 7:45. Annual Boy Scout supper and rally, Monday. Boy Scouts, 7 Tuesday Ladies' Home league, 7:30 Tuesday. Band of love, Negaunee, 3:30 Wednesday. Girl Guards, 7 Wednesday. Band practice (string band), 8 Wednesday. Band of love. Ishpeming, 3:30 Thursday. Corps Cadet class, 7 Thursday. Band prac tice (brass), 8 Thursday, Cub Scouts, 4 Friday. Bible study, 7 Friday.-Capt. and Mrs. R. Cameron, officers in charge.

Bethel Lutheran - Sunday school, 9. No morning service. English service, 7. Charity Benefit society, 8, in church parlors. Hos-Mrs. William Lassila and Mrs. Herman Koivsito. Bethel Sisters, 8 Thursday in chapel. Hostesses, Mrs. Isaac Palomaki and Mrs. Reino Maatta. Midweek service, 7:30 Thursday, Confirmation class, 9:30 Saturday. - The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

National Mine Lutheran - Finnish service, 2. After the service Mrs. Gust Keto will serve coffee in church parlors.-The Rev. Carl J Tamminen, pastor

Assembly of God - Sunday services will be held in Sons of St. George hall. Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 3.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Presbyterian - Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Tuxis society, 5. Miss Lucille Hibernig, leader.-The Rev. E. P. Gieser, pas

Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10 Unified service, 11. Young people's society, 7. Evening service, 7:30. The Rev. Arthur Glenn will be in charge of services. Midweck service, 7:30 Wednesday.—The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor.

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

The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

First Methodist-Morning worship, 10. Sermon, "The Judgment and Mercy of God." Church school 11:15. Evening service, 7. A special chorus from the Sunday school will sing at this service. Group 1, W. S. C. S. Tuesday afternoon, Midweek service, Wednesday evening Youth Fellowship Thursday evening.—The Rev. Lewis Keast, pas-

Evangelical Mission Covenant-Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Young people's service, 5 Speaker, the .tev. Walden Hedman. Special music. Evening service 7. Ladies' Aid, 2:15 Wednesday. Hostesses, Mrs. Julius Tislov and Mrs. Anton Silas. Choir rehearsal, 8 Wednesday. Bible study, 7:30 Thursday. Annual fall sale of Priscilla society Friday afternoon and evening. Baked goods, pre-serves and fancy articles for sale. Program at 8. — The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Cleveland Avenue Methodist-Sunday school, 10. English service, 11. Swedish service, 7. Prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday night in-stead of Thursday. Young People's

which related significantly that Only two changes were made by only 27 Europeans remained among

In the initial phase of the operatified by the city recorder of their tions, the British, under the East will be named and there will be African command of Lt.-Gen. Sir Under provisions set forth by the William Platt, struck suddenly with to Citizenship," will be shown. It council in planning the election, a sea and landing force last May the commission has the means to and seized the naval base at Diego Scout movement, cubbing, Scoutemploy clerical assistance and le- Saurez on the extreme northern tip of the island.

That left the problem of subjugating a broad island 1,000 miles in brothers and sisters of troop memlength and the major task was left bers will attend. until September when simultaneous air, naval and landing operations established beach-heads on the

As occupation forces approached the capital, Tananarive, the Vichy command asked for and then rejected armistice terms.

The British then landed on the east coast and took Tananarive on September 23 without oppositiononly to find that Governor General Armand Annet had fled to the south, vowing to fight to the last. From then on it was a mopping up operation, climaxed by yester day's final capitulation and the

## Ishpeming Briefs

suave Parisian colonial chief for

John Hooper, Virginia, Minn., is

visiting relatives here. The Misses Loretta Agrella, matters in the Senate. Catherine Andriacchi and Theresa

Mrs. Thomas Trewartha and from Mayo's clinic, Rochester, Trinity Lutheran - Sunday Minn., where they received medi-

The Ladies Aid of the National sions of regret from his colleagues bill which he piloted through the

Saturday. Girls' group, Y. P. L. L., The annual meeting of the Girl tax bill and other urgent war legis- cut the cost of living. 2 Saturday.—The Rev. P. E. Bong- Scout council will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Mather Inn. Officers will be elected and Salvation Army-Saturday eve- annual reports of committees pre-

The S. S. Victoria (ex-Carlan-

## BUTLER

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MARCH OF TIME MEN OF THE STREET

## 200 Persons Will Attend Scout Supper

mately 200 persons are expected to Navy in Brooklyn, N. Y. attend the family potluck dinner meeting of the Boy Scouts, to be held at 6:30 Monday evening in the parlors of the Bethany Luther-an church. With two groups not yet reporting, more than 130 reservations already have been made.

Those not yet consulted are asked to get in touch with group Show Monday Lehto; Troop 26, Mrs. Grant Fitch;
Troop 27, Mrs. W. R. Atkins; District and Troop 26-A, Mrs. Howard Medlyn, and Salvation Army,
Cantain Baymand Carpage leaders. They are: Troop 25, Mrs. Captain Raymond Cameron. James Westwater, district com-

details of the program. Dinner will be served at 6:30 sharp, after which there will be a program and business meeting. District committeemen for the year

A colored film, "Scouting Trail describes the three steps in the ing and Senior Scouting.

The supper is for Scouts' families and it is expected that parents,

## **Brown Likely** To Get U.S. **Appointment**

(Continued From Page 1) by James Byrnes, now chief of

economic stabilization. Friends believed, however, that Brown might not consider himself on the Court. He likes lots of admission charge will be made. adapted temperamentally to service surrender of Annet himself, a action and a wide variety of friends. He would be more likely Raccoons Grow Tough to accept appointment to agencies In San Francisco like the Office of Price Administration, the War Production Board or perhaps the Treasury.

Vallela are spending the weekend warm supporter of the Administra- myself having been attacked." tion although he has not gone down Miss Ethel Kemp have returned As a result some commentators til a few days before the election.

litical analysts, brought expres- development of the price control

### Obituary Mass in Palmer Sunday

Harold Olson

MICHIGAMME, Nov. 6-Harold Olson, 26, died today in a Minneapolis hospital where he had been a patient two weeks. He leaves his wife, his father, Andrew Olson, Michigamme, and a brother, Don-ISHPEMING, Nov. 6-Approxi- ald, who is serving in the U. S. The body will be received here

ISHPEMING, Nov. 6-Table tennis fans of this community will missioner, and Stanley Sundes, dishave the opportunity of seeing two of the game's best players in action when Louglas Cartland, Southern States champion, tangles with Harry Cook, Canadian singles titlist, in an exhibition in the Ishpeming high school next Monday afternoon, beginning at 2:05.

Cartland is a smashing offensive star, and Cook is regarded as one Cook's favorite tactic is to retreat far behind the table and let his opponent wear himself out trying to smash the ball past him. A treat, is the only counter-tactic to assume that the more impor- enemy positions started Sunday and usually gets back in time to anese stronghold at Rabaul, 700 forward two miles at the base of make the retrieve.

Cook plenty of trouble. He smashes them hard and angles them Important as the capture of Rajoy long after he has left the conquest. schoolgrounds. He will discuss One has these sports briefly.

The public is invited. A small

SAN FRANCISCO -A- This congested city has a wildlife prob-Student of economics and taxa- lem on its hands. Justice George tion, the Senator gained the admir- T. Sturtevant of the state supreme ation of Republicans and Demo- court complained to city officials crats alike for his work on such of "vicious raccoons" in his garden. He said they had set upon A Democrat, Brown has been a "dogs and persons, my own dog and

the line on all New Deal proposals. lation kept him in Washington unhave referred to him as a middle- His campaigning was restricted alroad New Dealer-favoring the ob- most wholly to speeches over the jectives but not always the meth- radio. He delivered one every night for several weeks.

Besides devoting weeks to the lost him votes because some farm-

## DANCING TONIGHT

## CASINO BAR

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF GALA GRAND OPENING



KROEHLER RECLINERS WITH OTTOMAN \$45 - \$46 - \$52 KROEHLER REST-ROCKERS \$38.50 - \$41 - \$42.50 - \$48

## Quaal & Quaal

DISTINCTIVE HOME FURNISHINGS ISHPEMING

## K. C. Members Attend

ISHPEMING, Nov. 6-Ishpeming and Negaunee members of the Knights of Columbus will attend Mass and Holy Communion in the new Catholic church in Palmer at

8:30 Sunday morning. Afterwards, members will be served breakfast in the clubrooms at Ishpeming. The program will in- (Continued From Page 1) clude annual memorial exercises in November each year.

John O'Neill, grand knight of a. m. at the clubrooms, from where they will go to Negaunee to meet Knights from that city. The group then will go to Palmer.

## Years of War Seen by Men In Front Lines

(Continued From Page 1)

The decision involved is not the winning of the war, but the test in the game. All of which prom- this time is sufficient to carry on ground." ises an interesting exhibition. the offensive against Japan in the south Pacific.

of this campaign, the result achiev- assumed the Secretary had had in drop shot, followed up with a smash ed would be conquest of but one mind reports of ground gained before Cook has a chance to re-treet is the only counter to the him. Cook, however, is fast of foot tant move of smashing the Jap- when one wave of Marines swept miles west by north of Guadalcan-Cartland's shots usually give al, would be less tough, or accom-

widely. The pair has given exhi- baul would be, it still would result bition matches throughout the in but another stepping stone, ancountry for the last year and a other outpost in the drive to smash half. Cartland is enthusiastic about the south Pacific empire Japan individual sports which one can en- carved in four months of easy Is 100 Years Old

One has but to get a large scale the Philippines.

This rocky road toward victory Tahiti. runs past the powerhouses of Truk and Palau, which Japan has built tough problems.

## Yanks Repel Attacks On Guadalcanal

ceremony held by K. of C. councils en and dispose its forces for the sands of Jeeps for use on sub-zero penditures and other factors, said: Asked for comment on the im-

-Knox said that "even if we lost the Solomons, it would not be decisive; nor would it be decisive if the Japanese lost them." President Roosevelt remarked at his island campaign was neither decisive nor of major importance. Knox said that whether or not it was "major" was a matter of an individuaul's estimate, but did not No New Advance Reported

Knox gave the impression at the conference that the communique tion of windshield and test heater. war." to be issued afterward would report another American advance,

tion of any advance following up the repulse of the enemy counter Even with a successful outcome attacks, however, and naval men The advance against the main

the jungle-clad northern hump of al ground was gained, and more than two score enemy artillery pieces and machine guns were cap-

## French Rule in Tahiti

map of the southwest Pacific and year marked the centenary of trace the stepping stones through French protection over the fabled the Bismarck archipelago, New island of Tahiti. Queen Pomare Guinea, the Admiralty islands, IV, last of the independent mon-West New Guinea and the East archs, at first fought European in-Indies islands to visualize the hard tervention but later ruled 35 years road before approach is gained to under the Fernch. Her reign is looked upon as the golden age of

A new mobile oil reclaimer defor 20 years to meet just such a signed to purify used crankcase oil situation, and which must be neu- has been designed for the Quartertralized. The fighting men in the master Corps. The unit is capfield see years of work in these able of handling used oil from more than 3000 vehicles per month.

> WEEK-END DANCING AT THE

## RENDEZVOUS

ERNEST TOMASSONI

SUNDAY VIOLA ERICKSON AND HER BAND

## ISHPEMING THEATRE

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



NEWS CARTOON SERENADE IN SWING

## THEATRE BUTLER

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY



## How To 'Winterize' Your Automobile

TOLEDO -A- Here's how motorists can keep their blood pressure from rising when the temperature begins to fall.

rules for "winterizing" an automobile compiled by Dean Walters, ser-· vice director for Willy-Overland for deceased Knights, a solemn would have more time to strength- Motor Co., who has readied thou- verses to "shocking wastes" in exfighting fronts. In addition to as- election if the Administration will Ishpeming council, requests all Ish- portance of the Solomons cam- suring maximum efficiency during remember the implications it conpeming members to meet at 7:45 paign-the immediate prize of the wintry months ahead, they'll tained." which is the Guadalcanal airfield aid in getting the greatest mileage Time For Prayer Meeting' from gasoline allowances, accord- Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), ing to their author.

They are: and put in anti-freeze; check all elections: press conference earlier that the lubricants for proper viscosity; see that battery is fully charged; have time for a prayer meeting. The distributor points cleaned; have loyal opposition asked the country spark plugs cleaned and reset; for a mandate and got it. We must check generator for proper output; now deliver the goods and that clean carburetor and fuel system; means from here on out there must otherwise express his own view on check exhaust gaskets for leaks; be maximum efficiency and a check wheel alignment; inspect minimum of mistakes both at home

When the war is over, civil avisaying his recollection was that ation will require the services of NO ASPIRIN SAFER our forces have thrown back the 60,000 captains and first officers than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. of the greatest defensive players of whether American strength at enemy and gained some new to fly mail, express and passeng- World's largest seller at 10¢. Big savings in ers, one aviation expert predicts. largesizes. 36 tablets, 20 ; 100 tablets, 35 ;

## **Political Truce** Foreseen In The secret lies in twelve simple Washington

(Continued From Page 1)

"We are willing to forget the

who has suggested a "unified committee on war cooperation," added Flush radiator, check connections today in further comment on the

"This is no time for a jubilee, it's lighting system; examine opera- and abroad in the winning of the



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Custard

Orange

COOKIES Raisin

Oatmeal Peanut Butter Fudge Bars Macaroons Princess Pat Chocolate Chip

"ORDER

OF THE

DAY"

CORNELIUSON'S

Cocoanut

After Those Extra Hours in the Machine Shop ... it's the



When his steady eyes and skilled hands have done their job, the machinist turns for relaxation and refreshment to good wholesome beer, Wherever Americans gather, good beer is the "Order of the Day" and in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan this means-

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## Resignations Of Curtis And Scanlon Demanded; Controversy Nears Showdown

## Committee **Gives Report** To Council

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 6 - Negaunee's turbulent political controversy neared a showdown today following demands, in the city council meeting last night, for the resignation of Thomas Curtis, Jr., fire chief, and Guy Scanlon, efficiency and employment clerk, and the ringing denial of each of them of any intention to resign.

A committee composed of Bruno Lehto, Richard Cattron and Osmond Kemp, selected last week by Mayor George H. Russell to bring in recommendations based upon the special report of the fact-finding committee, reported as follows: 1-The interests of the city re- Lauds Curtis' Work

quire the removal from the electric light department of Walter Stephens as lineman immediately. 2-The interests of the city require the removal from the electric light department of Wilfred Vizena

as truck driver immediately. Would Stop Truck Rental 3-The city, beginning tomorrow trucks or buying them, or any oth-

the city either to or from their city jobs or to their homes.

electric light department should make a house to house canvass with an experienced man of every building furnished with electricity by the city of Negaunee to find out whether any gadgets might be in use to deprive the city of revenue and to report back the location and number of buildings in which such Need Qualified Executive

6-Find out how Marquette proceeded to get a new foreman for its electric light department and to follow the same method and present as soon as possible a list of experienced men qualified so the

council and the board of public works may pick a man for the job. 7-Refer to the electric light department, the finance and taxation committee and the board of public works the recommendation that \$10,000 be set aside each year out of the earnings of the department

8-That \$12 a gross ton due on 7,600 pounds of junk sold July 21, 1941, should be collected. That Thomas Curtis, Jr., pay back \$4 asked you to call for bids. You did their American Legion work. We three concerned if it's their American Legion work. We three concerned if it's their American Legion work. We three concerned if it's their American Legion work. We three concerned in this region master Clerk L. H. Alexander, "he

9-That the Michigan Municipal

Resignations Asked

10-Because of the sentiment of the people of Negaunee, that the council accept the resignation of Thomas Curtis, Jr., as chief of the fire department, if voluntarily submitted, and if this resignation is not received by the mayor by noon of Monday, November 9, 1942, the mayor should call a special meeting of the council for that night.

11-Because of the sentiment of the people of Negaunee, that the Archers Bag Five Deer council accept the resignation of Guy Scanlon as efficiency and em- In Allegan County ployment clerk if voluntarily submitted, and if this resignation is not received by the mayor by noon the mayor call a special meeting of the council for that night.

ately moved that the report be accepted in its entirety and Alderman Ernest Johnson asked for a secret ballot. This was turned down by a vote of seven to three, deer of either sex may be hunted, delinquent taxes under the statute On a yea and nay vote, the motion to accept carried. From the audience came a sten-

torian, "Mr. Mayor!" It was Guy Scanlon, and when recognized he weighed 263 pounds dressed. said; "I have no intention whatsoever of resigning." Curtis Raps Committee

In the front row, Thomas Curtis, ers to leave it buried. Is that pa-Jr., asked for the floor and he cas- triotic?" tigated the committee which Here Curtis charged that City In England, new basic gasoline

ter mean nothing to this council," duties in questioning witnesses. Af- discourage the use of large cars he said. "Not one thing dealing ter indulging in some personalities. The allowances for each three with scrap has anything to do with he took his seat. the fire department. Yet I am be- Mayor George Russell then asked range from 13 gallon for eight to ing asked to resign as fire chief. for adjournment, Alderman Roy nine h. p. cars to 24 gallon for I'll make a fight for it. I am not Lee making the motion. resigning. This council can fire me but," and here he spoke with great emphasis, "I will serve until

my successor has been named. "I know where this started. But no small committee of prejudiced men can crucify me."

Then, his voice rising in an angry crescendo, he charged: "We were cross-examined by the city attorney. We had no right to counsel of our own. And what is this all about? Four hundreds dollars worth of scrap. The Government was crying for scrap. Mills, we were told, were on a day-to-day basis. Right in the hall is a sign that 'Scrap will bring them down.' I saw scrap bring them down. "Hamstrung," He Says

"Yet the committee assails veterans. I went into the fire hall (as fire chief) and made a job of it. Had I been given better support in the council, I could have done better. But I was hamstrung at every turn. All I've had is opposition from this council."

Returning to the subject of scrap, Curtis said: "I went out and found scrap. Since when did the council ever authorize the sale of scrap. Where did this scrap come from? It was buried. And there's more buried where that came from. None on the council know about it, or

## **Cattron Blames Mayor**

Alderman Flays Executive At Meeting; Russell Calls His Stand Inconsistent; Cites Record.

cil and the audience gathered in ed he was confused over charges the council chambers, flayed May- made by Alderman Richard Cator George H. Russell as the man tron and wondered "what has to be tions which have brought about a lows." request for the resignation of two

at the action taken, Alderman Cat- on a trip which had been arranged tron said: "I'm sorry I was named some time ago, but last night he on the committee. (Which asked authoriezd the following statement: for the resignations.) But I saw it my duty and I did it. I felt it was made by Cattron and am beginning a duty to be done to the people of to wonder what has to be done to

Curtis. He is the finest fire chief fire committee when he was named fire chief. We made several calls at the fire hall. We found things in the fire hall that ought not to be there. The beds were not fit for a cat to get in, let alone humans. (November 6), should stop renting | There was nothing Curtis did but what he first mentioned it to the er property in which any alderman committee. There has been crior head of any city department has ticism about the floor. But it was an interest, directly or indirectly, agreed upon in this council. Now and hereafter city trucks should be why so much criticism? Now you repaired only in the city garage hear it said: 'It was Tom Curtis and then only by regular city em- who did it'. Curtis didn't do it. The council did. There has been a lot 4-City employes should no long- of other criticism about actions at er be furnished transportation by the fire hall. Yet Tom Curtis has never done a thing but what he got the consent of the committee. Criticism doesn't help now. 5-The superintendent of the Are these nice things to say about

be bought or sold unless the council agreed. But the People's party

### Points Finger at Mayor

Pointing to the report that lay on the recorder's table, Cattron said: "I wouldn't have signed that report for \$1,000 unless I saw it

Then, extending an accusing finger toward 'the mayor, and drawing himself to full height, challenged: "There's Cattron nothing in that report about the mayor. The mayor is responsible for the whole thing. If you wanted to be right, you would have had lie works ask for bids.

er party. I'm here to do right. If that organizations like the Ameri- sions, there was anything wrong before, can Legion can carry on." recommendation about charter re- we're here to serve the people of ed, gave them honest, open an- torney Aaron Lowenstein had been ment at all three places. Negaunee, not any party.

don't, they'll have to put them their work. there next Monday.

any past administration.

"This thing is bad, bad. But I

ALLEGAN, Mich., Nov. 6-Aof Monday, November 9, 1942, that special two-week season for bow avert loss of real estate, in Allegan county bagged five deer, "some of these pepole just assume The report, signed by the three compared with one during a cor- they automatically are exempt. Acmembers of the committee, was responding period last year, Arnold tually, they may obtain the exempread to the council by Laura Trem- Haugen, conservation agent in tien only upon proper claim." bath, clerk in the city recorder's charge of the Swancreek wildlife A memorandum from the attorstation, reported today.

the five-day bag went to J. A. ton also explained.

## NEGAUNEE, Nov. 3—Alderman Richard Cattron, Taxpayers party, in remarks last night to the counchiefly responsible for the condi- done to satisfy some of these fel-

The mayor, in company with Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Cleo Dawe, left Starting out to express regrets this morning for Lower Michigan "I am confused over the charges satisfy some of these fellows. Cites Committee Report

"Let's look at this thing with some logic. The fact-finding committee was selected with a view to making a complete and impartial canvass of the Negaunee situation. That report exonerated me on two sought to deprive the city of revin the matter of junk transactions was presented to the recorder last centers in any direction. would have been protected. That's night, but not read at the council

"Now, the record will show that of the council. It was an apprecia-Cooperated "All the Way"

"This same fact-finding commit-Lehto, Cattron and Kemp as the dations. Did , kick over the traces? "I offered a motion that nothing Did I say that selection of committees was the authority of the may-No, I cooperated all the way won on a landslide and you paid with them and I named the comno attention. When we're here, mittee they asked for. And this were one. We are servants of the committee was advised to bring in recommendations based on the report, of which Cattron had already

voiced his appreciation. "Cattron was on that recommen. dations committee. He helped bring in the report. Then he gets up in the council and attacks his own report. I repeat, I am con-Inconsistencies like these are not often met in the average

Ex-Legion Commanders The mayor also pointed out that the three men selected for the greatest criticism, Russell, Scanlon and Curtis, are all past commanders of the John H. Mitchell post, American Legion. "Each of nothing. I'm not concerned if it's have at least proved our willing- three sessions got as much money Fuka and Matruh. the Taxpayers' party or any oth- ness to serve, to do extra work so as those who showed up for all ses-

"If I was these young men, I mitted, left them free to deliber- the board of review,

### lunched at me tonight." couldn't do other than what I have Servicemen Must File Tax Exemption Claims

LANSING, Nov. 6—Æ—Auditor-General Vernon J. Brown warned today that men in the armed forces to Honolulu and return in 35 taken. Back at General Montgomand their relatives must file claims hours. In the first five days of the state's for homestead tax exemptions to

and arrow deer hunters, archers "I'm afraid," Brown asserted,

ney - general's office explains the Haugen said that from Sunday, exemption is on the payment of when the season opened, through real estate taxes on the first \$2,000 Thursday, two does and three bucks of value of any homestead properwere brought down in the county, ty valued at \$5,000 or less. Exthe only one in the state where emption also may be obtained for Honors for the biggest deer of Attorney-General Herbert J. Rush-

Yaeger, East Lansing, whose arrow In the case of men serving in the found its mark in a buck that present war, only one application for exemption need be filed, but in the cases of veterans of other wars knew about it. Only two of us and their widows and orphans, the know. But the council wants others to leave it buried. Is that pa-

brought in the recommendation. Attorney Aaron Lowenstein had rations (for recreational, domestic "A man's reputation or charac- gone beyond the province of his or other private use) still further monthly rationing period now

## DANCE SATURDAY NITE

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## No Grounds For Action, **Scanlon Says**

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 6-To prove his part in deals involving city the communique said aerial enscrap, which he feels might be the implication to the public in the request for his resignation, made last night to the common council by a special committee, Guy Scanclerk for the city of Negaunee, today produced a statement, dated of the J. H. Green company, Marquette, and signed in ink by "J. H. Green," which reads:

"To Whom It May Concern: "This is to certify that the J. H. Green company did not pay any money at any time to Mr. W. Guy Scanlon for any scrap we pur-

Unfair He Says

It found that I had not the request for his resignation was The Sherman is an improvemen very, unfair, coming from a group over the General Grant which was enue as a result of private electric which gave no credit to him for his made famous in the last campaign.

who made the motion that the work in October it went up to \$7,312, an can overtake anything on the desof the committee receive the thanks increase of \$1,443.74. This increase, ert," one officer said, "and we cleaning up delinquent accounts. acute fuel shortage, too." have had service suspended because streaming westward as were mobile of failure to reach an agreement to repair and rest camps. 175 letters to be sent out, these shot down.

> City Payroll Reduced as he carried out council instruc- ed in this bag. tions to reduce city labor costs.

arrange interviews.

view, received amounts ranging swept from North Africa'." from \$150 to \$160 for their services. Fighting At Matruh us," he said, "has had the confi- appeared at only three sessions, AI- communique said only that "our "Now, two young men have to dence of the ex-servicemen to the deman Prideaux at four, Aldermen armored forces are in contact with pay and the mayor goes free. Why? point they have entrusted us with Garceau and Ollila at 10. Others the enemy rear guards well west Over 300 Guns Captured Time after time 1 went to you and the responsibilities of leadership in were present at 12 or 13 sessions. of El Daba," Axis communiques

in past administrations, it was not "In the same spirit of service, I urer and found every check had Alamein. It was likely that the station.

swers to every question they sub-paid \$150 for his services during All these points are in the main mitted, left them free to deliber-the board of review, would put my resignation right ate as they saw fit, made no effort A check of the records shows road has been made into a street through this community and rumb- horses on the North American condown on that desk now. If they to impose any personal wishes on that none of the men mentioned of destructoin and death for the put in a bill for services, that the fleeing motor convoys and panzers

no wrong. I'm not implicated with subject of an attack such as was tom and recommended payment, from mobile land forces. the council concurring. The tremendous range, speed and to have been abandoned in the desdependability of American heavy ert by the German mechanized forbombers, invaluable in hemisphere mations. defense, was illustrated recently Both the Trento division com-

## Six Italian Divisions Cut Off or Trappe d Far in Rear Of Nazis Fleeing Into Libya

(Continued From Page 1)

counters are becoming rare. efficiency and employment fighting Germans and blasted them August 10, 1942, on the stationery these traps were moved down by machine-gun fire.

tanks were being used in these telling British blows of encirclement 'Chopping Down The Jerries'

chopping down the Jerries," one British sergeant yelled to Associat Mr. Scanlon also said that he felt ed Press Correspondent Martin.

power consumption and it also spe- work in bulwarking the finances It is larger, faster and has a lower cifically stated that had my orders of the electric light department. silhouette. It also packs a more been followed the city's interests He submitted a statement which powerful gun shooting from its The British are depending meeting, showing that in Septem- these big mobile forts and fast ber there were collections of American-made armored cars to

> Tanks Pour Through El Daba he said, was due to his efforts in know the enemy is suffering an He also reported sending out 162 Lieut.-Gen. B. L. Montgomery letters and getting 82 persons, to the 8th army commander, condate, to sign agreements to pay on stantly was moving his headquarinstallment schedules, and 19 oth- ters forward. Hundreds of British

Four other bills, of delin- Overhead the usual British fightquent accounts since removed from ing armada protected these long and at that time the enemy coastthe city, have been turned over to British columns, and a group of the municipal judge for collection four Messerschmitts tried to inter- from here, and their flanks were der the sketch were these words:

going out as rapidly as Scanlon can | Huge stores of Axis munitions Scanlon also showed that the which had been the backbone of payroll for October dropped \$2,518, the enemy's resistance were includ-

"Now," he said, "for this kind of over yet," Correspondent Martin work I am asked to resign. I think wrote from the front, "but the gave service for the salary I got." backbone of Marshal Rommel's He then submitted a statement, army now is considered broken, and alleging that the members of the General Montgomery has declared council, acting as a board of re- 'victory is our, and the Axis will be

He charged that Alderman Lehto | Although Montgomery's British

former battle cauldron of El Ala-"I also checked with the treas- mein; Fuka is 62 miles from El ning as far as the Alamein railway about bulldogs being official Maleague, when it makes its survey of Negaunee, be asked to make a recommendation about charter for the people of Negaunee, and the people of Negaunee.

"The committee found me entire- claims and accounts committee set by the constant bombardment of "I'm here to do right. I've done by blameless. Then I am made the these up in accordance with cus- Allied aircraft and repeated jabs In the south, uncounted Italians

by the flight of one from San Diego mander and his chief of staff were ery's headquarters, meanwhile,

> BACK AGAIN AT THE

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PORK LOINS ....Lb. 38c

PORK LOINS SLICED BACON FRANKFURTERS	1/2 lb. 21c
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INGREDIENTSBoth for 1	1e
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BEETS2—20 oz. cans 1	
CIDER VINEGARQt. 1	4c
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ROLLED OATS	23c
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SPAGHETTI2—8 oz. pkgs. 1	3c
APPLE SAUCE	3c
Clover Farm *	
COMPLEXION SOAP4 bars 2	20c
Clover Farm	

CLEANSER ......3-14 oz. cans 14c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

OF ALL KINDS.

General Montgomery, himself,

had disclosed that the British were

fighting yesterday inside enemy

positions after driving two iron

shafts through the Rommel forces.

(By Frank L. Martin)

off and stranded far inland,

northern road are not in fighting

formation, and are not giving re-

sistance. Heavy armored Allied

vehicles have joined forces with

light, fast armored car squadrons,

and are slashing at the flanks of

Thousands of prisoners are mov-

ing to the rear, some driving their

own trucks filled with their own

Axis Retreat Nearly Cut Off

situation is critical."

In many cases the British tank troops caught up with the retreating enemy, quickly threw an arc around the exhausted but stillto death. Individual soldiers trying to flee across the desert out of

Hundreds of American - made London, the belief was expressed that the Axis retreat was all but cut off, and the feeling was inincluding a new one, the General creasing that the process of annihi-"These General Shermans are chase across Libya.

\$5,868.26 on city electric bills, while completely smash Rommel. "They

ers paid in full. Eleven customers supply and troop trucks also were Axis troops who are believed to

and there are still approximately fere with this flow. All four were being slashed by British mobile

and guns were being seized in the advance. Big Nazi artillery guns ward Libya along the Mediterran-"Obviously the fighting is not

the withdrawing Germans and Ital-

British armored spearheads were

are being rounded up, and the British communique said "they appear

## BUTTER LEAN FRESH Frankfurters,

afternoon several thousand vehi- fore the arrival of Europeans.

Polish Sausage, Lb. . . . . . . . 35c Beef Roast, lb. 30c LEAN-214-LB. AVE. Pork Loin Roast;

Lb. ... 29c

Garden Grown All-Green Asparagus, 1 Lb., 3 oz. can .... 19c

Soap .. 5 bars 23c BUTTERMILK Soap . . 6 bars 28c RICH-WHIP

BIG BEN

Milk . . 3 cans 25c Soda Crackers,

2-lb. box . . . 21c

JEWEL Shortening, 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. . . 65c GOLDEN DAWN

Salad Dressing, 25 oz. jar . . 29c Granberries, Lb. . . . . . . . 23c Head Lettuce;

2 heads ... 25c

cles were rushing Allied soldiers westward with all possible speed. Ahead of me the RAF continued bombing the road, trying to impede the westward flight of the enemy.

Montgomery Entertains Captive
(By Frank L. Martin)
WITH THE ATTACKING BRITISH FORCES IN EGYPT, Nov. 5—
(Delayed)—(By A. P.)—The Battle
of Egypt has been replayed at an **Out of Action** German General Ritter von Thoma, after-dinner tactical clinic conductcaptured earlier when he lost con- ed with sketches drawn on a tabletact with his own tanks, had din- cloth by the rival field commandarmy would be faced with catastroner with the British commander ers, the victorious British Lieut .and then commented: "For us the Gen, B. L. Montgomery and the captured German General Ritter von Thoma, who was his guest.

In the course of this rare colloquy on high strategy by opposite numbers from still-fighting armies, the German paid Montgomery a lefthanded compliment. Von Thoma told Montgomery

Both here and in dispatches from that in the Axis estimate Montgom. ery was regarded as both hard and ruthless in attaining his objective. Moreover, the German general is said to have told Montgomery that lation could be completed without "for us (the Axis) the situation is the necessity for a long, pell mell critical."

Some of the details were disclos-When the offensive began on ed by General Montgomery him-October 23, it was believed the Axis self, the happiest man in the deshad a dozen divisions, or between ert, who called a dawn press con-130,000 and 140,000 men, in the for- ference and startled the assembled ward fortified area. These includ- correspondents by announcing: "I ed the German 15th, 21st and 90th entertained the commander-in-chief light) divisions, the 164th division, of the Afrika corps, Ritter von and various other elements. The Thoma, here last night." Italians had two armored divisions, Replay Desert Battles

two motorized divisions and four The British leader then went on other divisions. It was possible that to tell how he and the Nazi generparts of the two Italian armored al had not only re-fought the predivisions had been pulled out west- vious war in the desert by tracing lines on an oilcloth table cover, but also rehashed the 122-day battle of this campaign which ended in the rout of Marshal Erwin Rommel's CAPTURED EL DABA, Axis forces. The two generals Egypt, Nov. 6-P-Thousands of marked troop positions on the ta-British tanks and trucks poured blecloth, and then moved them through this captured city yester- around to show how the battle had day in a swift pursuit of fleeing gone.

During this after-dinner chessbe beyond Matruh, 62 miles from board battle, Von Thoma revealed to General Montgomery that his I rolled into the city yesterday German tank forces sometime ago had been given a sketch of al columns were 50 or more miles British eighth army leader. "He is a hard man and ruthless in gaining his objective.'

General Montgomery grinned at split. One group is retreating to- that.

### ean coast, and the other is cut Devil Dogs Get The fleeing Germans on the

PEARL HARBOR, T. H .- A-On the crew roster of one of the Navy's warships, Butch probably is written off as a "deserter," but at Pearl Harbor Marine Corps headquarters Butch is listed as a

Butch is a Boston bulldog whose tag reads: "Mascot of the USS Three times within recent days

Butch has jumped ship and reported at headquarters. "I guess," commented Quarter-More than 300 guns, by count,

So fast was the eighth army's "I guess," said Mess Sergeant pursuit of the enemy that five Warren Glossner, "I'll set another

planes were caught on an airport place for chow." As dusk fell trucks were rolling In prehistoric times there were ling off toward the sunset, All tinent but they died out long be-

Hamburger,

Chickens,

Spare Ribs;

Toilet Tissue,

Tomato Juice;

Ritz Grackers;

Whole Beets;

Sardines in Oil,

Rolled Oats,

Vegetables,

QUAKER

MIXED

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Peas.

Lb. ... 29c

Lb. ......35c

Lb. .... 27c

3 rolls .... 14c

Corn, 2 cans 29c

30-oz. can .21c

Box .... 23c

16 oz. can . . 17c

2 cans .... 25c

48 oz. .... 25c

DILL PICKLES, 19c

FRESH KILLED SPRING

## To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY Supply trains already are run- Major William Seyler, "he heard

**Eight Million** 

Nazis Put

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vould mean the German Fascist

World War only 85 of the 220 Ger-

256 divisions 179 are on our front,"

he said, "to this can be added 23

Rumanian, 14 Finnish, 10 Italian,

vision, making 240 divisions alto-

gether on our front against the

In answer to the quetsion, "will there be a second front?" Stalin

or later because it is no less essen-

tial for our allies than us. Our

allies must understand that after

the fall of France, the absence of a

second front can mean catastrophe

The Soviet war aims, he said,

which is "both possible and essen-

2. Elimination of the "slave sys-

3. Destruction of the builders of

'The moral and political reserves

of the Germans in Europe is being exhausted," Stalin declared, "the

peoples are rising. The enslaved

nations are awaiting their turn to

take revenge on the oppressors.

They know the German-Italian

the Anglo-Soviet-American coali-

tion can mobilize all its resources,

They say that as a result of our

different social systems we cannot

do this, but I think that is not so."

He said the Allies "must act in

collaboration," and that it would

be ridiculous to stress ideological

differences in face of the common

OKLAHOMA CITY - P- Police

Inspector Dan Hollingsworth's last

official act, before joining the

Navy, was his saddest. He had to

make out a report describing an

accident he had on his last day on

the police job-a minor mishap

that marred his otherwise perfect

11-year driving record with the de-

Policeman's Record

Falls on His Last Day

"There are people who doubt that

coalition is falling to pieces.

tem which Germany calls the new

Destruction of Hitlerism,

'Yes, there will be one sooner

Red army.

replied:

for them.'

this new order.

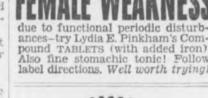
tial.'

Lists Soviet War Aims

13 Hungarian, and one Spanish di-

man divisions were on the Russian

"Now, however, this year, out of





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> BEEF **CHUCK ROAST** 26c Lb.

> > RIB END

3-LB. AVE.

PORK LOIN ROAST 28c Lb. BABY SPARE RIBS

24c Lb.

(KRAUT, lb. 6e) 92 SCORE BUTTER 47c Lb.

TENDER **ROUND STEAK** 32c Lb.

ROLLED BONELESS RIB ROAST 31c Lb.

> SMOKED **PICNICS** 31c Lb.

PASTY PIE MEAT 32c Lb.

SMALL LEAN SLAB BACON 34c Lb.

tula, pastor

## **Legion Post Pushes Drive** For Members

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 6 — Members of the John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, are working hard to build up the post's membership before Armistice day, November 11, weeks visiting with her son in Dewhen the official state membership troit. Before returning, she will drive ends. Legion officials said, visit in Plymouth and Lansing. however, that the campaign would continue until every available service man has been canvassed.

A man bringing in 10, 20 or 30 rehearsal. members is entitled to a membership in the State Department's membership club and receives a bronze button for 10 members, a silver button for 20, or a gold but- Mayo clinic.

members of the club during 1942 at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Hegand received National Legion mem- man. bership awards: Commander J. P. James McAuliffe, Guy Scanlon, John Kivela and O. J. La-Combe. Mr .LaCombe has been a member of the 30-member club the last eight years and he equalled his street. record again this year. Committees Named

ments have been made by Com- Paul's clubrooms at 6:30. Officers mander John P. Collins for 1942-43: will be installed following the sup-Executive - Earl Scanlon, three per. years; Robert A. Gilmore, George | The Negaunee Elks, continuing Russell, two years; Guy Scanlon, their program of fall and winter William J. Hawke, one year.

Oscar Frasetto and O. J. LaCombe. friends and invited guests. There J. Hawke and Guy Scanlon. Membership — Tony Guizzetti, chairman; James McAuliffe, John Newborn Kitten

Kivela, Guy Scanlond, John E. Knows Way Around Mattson, O. J. LaCombe, John P. Collins and N. Stanaway.

Graffitt, Fred Harris, Fred Mar- a lunch stand! cotte, Ray Kellan and John Arse-

Sons of the Legion—Ed. Moehrke, chairman; W. J. Hawke and John E. Mattson.

Civil betterment - John Bath, chairman; Sidney Williams, the Rev. H. Roger Sherman and N. Stanaway. Auditing-John McNabb, chair-

man; W. J. Hawke and Guy Scan-

Conservation — William Krooks, chairman; John Honkayaara and Angus Gischia. Cribbage O. J. LaCombe, chair-

man; Harold Langsford and Oscar Armistice day - R. A. Gilmour chairman; O. J. LaCombe, Guy Scanlon, James McAuliffe and A.

J. Christensen. Publicity-John P. Collins and O. County council-John P. Collins.

chairman; Guy Scanlon, O. J. La-Combe, George Russell, James Mc-Aujiffe and M. L. Wetton. chairman; Melvin Elliott and A. J

House—Earl Scanlon, chairman; John McNabb, Ray Kellan, James McAuliffe and Gust Leaf. Relief and welfare-M. L. Wetton, chairman; Henry Choquette

and Harry Biscombe. Cemetery - James McAuliffe, chairman; Oscar Simo, Hugo Forsman, Earl Scanlon, Wilfred LaMay, Fred Marcotte, Oscar Frasetto John Peel, Rock Gervais, Angus Gischia, Henry Choquette and Carl

National defense-Chaplain Rev. H. Roger Sherman, chairman; R. A. Gilmour and Harry Biscombe.

Navy recruiting — John Kivela, chairman; W. J. Hawke, R. E. Heidemann, Carl Hill and Sam Scrap—A. J. Christensen, chairman; R. A. Gilmour and O. J. La-

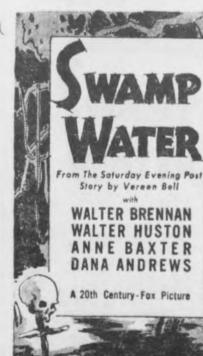
Boys' State—John Kivela, chalr-man; R. A. Gilmour and Joseph

American inventive genius, geared to all-out wartime productive effort, has scored a new triumph in aerial safety with development of an extinguishing system which puts out fires in plane engines while the ship is in flight.





LAST TIMES TODAY



## **Negaunee Briefs**

The Masonic cribbage teams will play Monday evening. Albert Danielson has gone to Mil-

The Altar guild of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a silver tea and fancy work sale today from 2:30 to 5 in Guild hall.

Mrs. B. Leece is spending two The Negaunee Women's Choral club will meet at 7:15 Monday eve-

Virgil Fortin has returned to The following Legionnaires were Muskegon after spending a week

> Christian Service, will meet at 7:30 Jack Ahola, manager. Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. F. DeFant, 317 Kanter ed by Vance Hiney.

Corpus Christi circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its annual pot-The following committee appoint- luck supper Monday evening in St.

activities, will hold another "open Drum corps-William J. Hawke, house" this evening for members, Gustafson-Johnson Sports—O. J. LaCombe, William will be dancing, a program of entertainment and refreshments.

CUSHING, Okla. - P-The A. E. Child welfare and employment- Bailey household had a kitten in Detroit where the bridegroom M. L. Wetton, chairman; Henry whose eyes had been open only for is working in a defense plant. a week but, when it disappeared, Entertainment - Guy Scanlon, where do you guess they found it? apolis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at chairman, Howard Manning, A. L. A mile from home lapping milk at home at 18030 Hartwell avenue

## High School Letters Go To Twenty-Two waukee, where he will be employ-

mour, principal of Negaunee high guest speaker. No evening services. chool, announced today.

Wilfred Bond was chosen honor-

Lee Erkkila, Norman Heikkila, Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hanson Charles Kirkpatrick, Earl Langs-Steve Trewhella, Robert Waters 9:30. Sunday school at 9:45. Mornand Vernon DeGabriele, seniors; ing worship at 10:45. Sermon ton and Alan Ladd, and a return Arnold Locke, Richard Pellow, Rob- theme, "Strangers Pay."—The Rev. engagement of Dorothy Lamour in ert Tonkin, George Prusi, Robert C. Walden Hedman, pastor. McGregor and Sam Mongiat, junors; Donald Locke, sophomore;

> today, this being the last school Brown, pastor. day Coach Lyle Hope will be here. He leaves this weekend to begin

## Weddings

service in the Navy.

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 6-Mrs. Lillie Gustafson, Negaunee, announces the marriage of her daughter. Marjorie ,to Leonard Arthur Johnson. They were married Saturday, October 3, in the Swedish Lutheran church in Napoleon.

Mrs. Johnson has been employed After a wedding trip to Minne-

We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our many neighbors and friends for making our silver wedding a success, and for the many beautiful gifts that we received.

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CURRANTS Pkg. 19c PRUNES 2-lb. pkg. 32c

SPARE RIBS .....Lb. 230 PORK LOIN RST. Lb. 32c VEALSHO. RST. ... Lb. 280

LUX DEALS ...... 2 pkgs. 39c

MUSTARD ...... 2 btls. 19c

(11-7-42)

JACKSON ST.

## Churches

St. John's Episcopal-Holy com- Sunday school at 9. English sermunion at 8. Church school at 9:30. vice at 9:45. Sermon theme, "Our Morning prayer and sermon at Christian Citizenship." Finnish ser-10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector.

Calvary Baptist-Sunday school nen. Finnish service at 2 in the NEGAUNEE, Nov. 6 — Twenty-two members of the football squad at 10. English service at 2:30, with Usi Suomi church. No evening were awarded letters, R. A. Gil- the Rev. Alex Olson, Marquette, as

Assembly of God Gospel Mission ary captain at a meeting of the football squad last Tuesday eve- munity building. Evangelistic service at 7:30 in Bernard building, club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the Community building for rehearsal.

First-team letters went to Willer, with Evangelist Olga Olsson, Minfred Bond, captain; Peter Bollero, neapolis, as guest speaker. — The

Mitchell Methodist - Church Group 3, Women's Society of William Jennings, freshman, and school at 9:45. Samuel Haines, superinte dent. Worship service at Second team letters were award- 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Secret of Pentecost." Music by the jun-Negaunee high school students for and senior choirs. Bulletins for said farewell to a "grand ol' guy" the W. S. of C. S.—The Rev. Ernest

> school at 9:45. Morning worship at ices have been limited to trans-11. Baptismal service following portation of war workers, school the morning worship. Music by the children, and members of the armjunior choir. Evening service at ed forces.

7.-The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pas-

At The Vista

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran tendance of the aldermen. vice at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Jumalinen kansalaisuus." A vocal

duet will be sung by Mrs. John E. Hattula and Mrs. John T. Lehtoport were due. services .- The Rev. John E. Hat-Slight revision in the fire depart- collecting it, but held the conditions of iron ore.

The mayor and city recorder NEGAUNEE, Nov. 6-The feaure at the Vista, starting Sunday, with the H. A. Satin company for is Twentieth-Century Fox's film- operation of the dress factory in ization of Nevil Shute's novel, "The Negaunee. None of the provisions Pied Piper," starring Monty Wool- were revealed in the open meeting. have gone to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Hanson will visit the Werner Talus, George Tamblyn, School teachers' prayer meeting at Baxter. "This Gun for Hire," starwere allowed and ordered paid ring Veronica Lake, Robert Pres- when cash becomes available.

> "Aloma of the South Seas," make up the double feature program Saturday.

sightseeing bus services have been Covenant Mission - Sunday banned, and chartered bus serv-

## NEGAUNEE ELKS OPEN HOUSE

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



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

DOUBLE FEATURE

-HIT NO. 1-

-HIT NO. 2-RETURN ENGAGEMENT

CHILDREN



A Peromount Picture with LAIRD ALAN CREGAR - LADD

ALSO: NEWS

Today Matinee Only Showing the 4th Chapter of "THE PERILS OF NYC": A"

## **Council Notes**

ment constitution and by-laws, tabled when read, were accepted after a recess session study of the

were authorized to sign a contract

The council voted to call for bids

At the Saturday matinee the

fourth chapter of "The Perils of Nyoka" will be shown. To save more than 100,000 stainless Penetro, Generous pounds of crude rubber a year, jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

## on candy to be distributed at tions were not so urgent but what

Christmas time.

For the first time in several ses- ing. Alderman Paul Ollila defended carry out the work on a businesssions there was a 100 per cent at- his work on the fact-finding com- like basis. mittee, stating that he approached The auditorium was well filled with interested listeners who knew it a difficult task. "We asked more than 300 vessels into the iron

a special meeting could have been Near the conclusion of the meet- called to reach an agreement and

the recommendations based on the straight questions," he said, "but ore traffic. New facilities thus recent fact-finding committee regot evasive replies." As to scrap, made available will permit movehe said he admitted the need for ment of an additional 2,000,000

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NEW POTATOES ......Peck 40c SAFFRON ......Per box 43e 2 lbs. 37c SPRY ...... 3 lbs. 79e 

CELERY
LARGE CAN TOMATO JUICE
SUNLIGHT CHEESE
LIPTON'S OR SALADA TEA BAGS
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LEMON PEEL Lb. 35e
PEANUT BUTTER Lge. 1½-Lb. Jar 39e PASTY MEAT \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 37c | PREM \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 37c VEAL STEW \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 20c CHUCK ROAST \_\_\_\_Lb. 35c VEAL SHOULDER \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 30c

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Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD

lars, others at cents);

## 'Peace' Stocks Favored By Rout Of Axis In Egypt Play By Play

Summary

to Low Yield Bonds
Friday, 113.0; Thursday, 113.0; Month
ago, 113.0; Year ago, 115.1.
High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7.
High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1.

WHAT THE MARKET DID

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Kroger Grocery ..... 2614 26

## AP Average At New Peak For This Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-#-Belated stock market attention was given the big Axis rout in Egypt today and leading issues, notably those that might benefit from a quicker than expected peace, rose fractions to two or more points, many to peaks for a year or long-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 40.6, a new top since November 5, last year. Transfers of 856,830 shares compared with 598,360 Thursday, and were the best since October 13.

International Telephone, an outstanding stock in the peace category, was the liveliest mover of the proceedings, advancing 3-4 of a point to 5 3-8, best mark for the year to date. Others in the new high division included General Motors, up 1 at 42 1-4; American Locomotive preferred, up 7 7-8 at 91; Johns-Manville, up 2 1-4 at 65 3-4, and Sears Roebuck, up 3-4 at 59.

Talk of priorities for railroads badly in need of new equipment spurred the American Locomotive stocks. The common advanced a

Well ahead were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, C Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Youngstown Sheet, Crucible Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co., American Airlines, Du Pont, American Can. Woolworth, Owens-Illinois, U. S. Gypsum, Homestake Mining International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Goodrich, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse and Eastman Kodak.

On the losing end were Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Canadian Pacific, Douglas Aircraft

It was what brokers term a "broad" market. Of 846 issues traded, 491 were up, 164 down and 191 unchanged.

Among curb gainers were Great Hercules Por Atlantic & Pacific, American Gas, Holland Furn-Homestake M American Cyanamid "B," New Jer- Houd-Hershey sey Zinc, Niagara Hudson Power, Hudson Moto Sherwin Williams, Phoenix Securities and Pennroad. Glen Alden Coal and International Petroleum Inspirat Con slipped. Turnover here amounted laterlake to 124,025 shares against 87,165 the day before. Int Harvester Int Nick Can Int Tel & Te

## Utility, Rail **Bonds Again** Swing Higher

merous gains of fractions to a point ty-four years ago this week-Nov- called that although Willkie's ele- mula used.

tention by pushing up 5-8 and 1 1-8 the straight-ticket Republicans to ready to make sacrifices. points to 58 3-8 and 61 5-8, respectively, on heavy turnover.

bring about a majority in numerspectively, on heavy turnover.

ous districts and in many states.

But the Administration has temporized with the war mechanism

Such a debate iney Some quarters suggested the buoy- Wartime restriction caused the since 1940 and has coddled pressure ligations of companies that fare better in peace than in war -could this are the shifting minorities rein peace than in war -could be attributed partly to enthusiasm over the present British success in Egypt and an all-round better brand of war news from the vari-

Other firm spots in the main list included New Orleans, Texas & mechanisms set up to handle the using its war powers to put over a social revolution and voted Republican to tell Washington that is at 84 1-2 St. Louis-San Francis-4s at 84 1-2, St. Louis-San Francis- there's a limit to that sort of high- trative officers to take care of the 50 at 59 1-2, Columbia Gas 5s at some second-generation Ameri- constituents were arbitrarily 92 5-8 and Crucible Steel 3 1-4s at cans whose loyalty to America is brushed aside. The country now has

U. S. Governments were virtual- that America should have kept out the temper of protest and the spirly at a standstill on the stock ex- of the war either by appeasing it of complaint that lies underchange and changes were minor Germany or Japan or both. The neath the war effort. Perhaps a in outside markets. Investment fourth group, the straight-ticket salutary change will develop. quarters were looking ahead to the voters, merely believed that Am- Want War Efficiency Treasury's November financing, de- erica is better off with a Republi- As far as the war objectives are tails of which were expected short-

Small Shift Does It to 78 and gains of a point or so of the electorate in each district In fact, the protest vote may be were posted by Denmark 6s, Panto swing a Congressional election. construed as proof that the people ama 3 1-4s, Warsaw 7s and Copen-Sometimes a shift of less than five are ahead of the Administration

## Grain Price Recovery Extended

CHICAGO, Nov. 6-AP-Renewed buying today extended the week's recovery of grain prices, wheat and corn advancing a cent a bushel at one stage to best quotations for a month while rye was up more

Improved flour demand, large shipping business in cash corn and purchase by Ireland of 400,000 bushels of N . 2 yellow U. S. corn vere bullish factors. Ireland was believed in the market for an additional 200,000 bushels. Although late profit taking whit-

tled down the gains, wheat closed 3-8 to 3-4 cent higher than yesterday, December \$1.26 1-4-to 1-8, May \$1.28 1-2 to 5-8; corn 1-2 to 3-4 up, December 82 3-4, May 88 to 88 1-8; oats 1-8 to 1-2 higher, rye 1-2 to 3-4 up and soybeans 1 to 1 1-8

The Army is shortening supply lines by buying soldiers' clothing, equipment and general supplies in United Nations in which they are stationed. Cargo space is saved thereby, for shipment of combat

## Quotations Stocks-Firm; peace stocks favored. Bonds-Steady; some rails and utili

High	
Adams Exp 7%	
Air Reduction 37%	
Alaska Juneau 214	214
Al Chem & Dye139	138 14
Allis Ch Mfg 27	2634
Am Can 68%	6716
Am Car & Fdy 26%	26
Am Locomotve 9%	8%
Am P & L \$6 Pf 21%	21
Am P & L \$5 Pf 18%	181/2
Am Rad & St S 6	5%
Am Roll Mll 11%	1136
Am Stil Fdrs 211/2	40 14
Am Sti Fdrs 2114	2114
Am Tel & Tel 129%	128%
Am Tob B 45	44%
Am Wat Wks 3%	3%
Anaconda 27%	27.14
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Atl Refining 18%	
Aviation Corp 3%	
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Arm Ill	48 18%	18%	
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Sald Loco Ct		13%	135
Sarosdail Oil	11%	11/2	114
Bendix Aviat		36%	60
	38		38
lorg Warner	26	25%	26
Briggs Mfg	13%	13%	
ludd Wheel	7.%	7%	81
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alumet & Hec	716	7%	79
Canad Pacific	7214	71%	721
elanese Corp	200	27.18	253
hes & Ohio	35	34%	35
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elanese Corp 25%	207.18	25
hecker Cab 9%	9%	9
	343%	35
hrysler Corp 66%	66	66
olum G & El 1%	1%	1
oml Invest Tr 28%	2814	28
oml Solvents 9%	956	9
ons Edison 16	1538	16
ontainer Corp 16	15%	16
ont Can 2614	25%	26
ont Motors 47%	4%	4
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Eastman Kodak 138 %	138	138
Eaton Mfg 335	33 16	-33
El Auto Lite 29%	29 %	29
El Power & Lt 1%	1/2	1
Eric R R	9%	9
Excello 27%	2734	27
-V-		
Firestone T & R 20	19%	19
Freeport Sulph 36%	3614	.36
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Gen Elec 30	29 %	29
Gen Foods 33%	32%	335
Gen Motors 42%	41.%	42
Gillette Saf R 4%	478	
Goodrich (BF) 2412.	2414	24
Goodyear T & R 23%	22.5	23
Gt Northern By Pf 24%	24	24
-11-		

By David Lawrence

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30	29 %	29 %	-M-	
33%	32%	33%	Mack Trucks 31%	33
42%	41%	42%	Magma Copper 22%	25
R 4%	476	4%	Marshall Field 10	- 6
C 24%	2414	2416	Miami Copper 6%	1
& R 23%	19275	2314	Mid-Cont Pet 18	1
Ry Pf 24%	21	2450	Midland Stl Prod 22%	2
-11-		4.76	Montgom Ward 31%	33
	65	66%	Motor Products 10%	31
der 66%	2716	27 to	Motor Wheel 121	1
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B 31%	10%	11%	Murray Corp 614	- "
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William 61%	63%	6134	Nat Cash Reg 18%	1
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Today In Washington

gistering a protest "against things," sentment caused by incompetent

Thus a sizeable group of folks who New Dealers. The latter had had

want victory, but don't think the no experience in large scale organ

Administration is operating effi- ization or in Administrative work,

ciently, voted Republican on Tues- but the President insisted on let-

day. Still another dissatisfied ting them operate the tremendous

handed tactics. A third group protests and grievances of the pub-

consists of foreign-born as well as lic, but the complaints of their

unquestioned, but who still feel sent to Congress men who know

It doesn't take a big percentage terested in victory than it has been,

Funny Business

"A medal for efficiency if they don't miss-and

an order for the guard house if they do!"

evidence that the nation is less in-

Bonds—Steady; some rails and utilities higher. Cotton — Easier; profit-taking and hedge-selling.	Am Gas & El 19% Am Light & T 13% Appal El P Pf 100 Ark Nat Gas A 1%	101 101 18% 19 13% 13% 99% 99% 1% 1%	CHICAGO, Nov. 6—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 13.85; loose 12.80; bellies 15.25. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
Wheat-Higher; mill buying; improved flour demand.	Bliss (EW) 12% Buf N & E P Pf 7%	12% 12% 7% 7%	NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(By A. P.)— Closing prices: —Treasury—
Corn—Higher; good shipping business; export sales.	Cities Service 3%	314 314	31/4 s 48-46 107.3.
Hogs-Weights over 200 lbs. 10 to 15 cents lower; top \$14.60. Cattle-Small supply held steady.	Eagle Pich Ld 8 El Bond & Sh 2% El Bond & Sh Pf 47	7% 7% 2% 2% 46% 46%	CHICAGO EGGS  CHICAGO, Nov. 6-(By A. P.)- Eggs, receipts 3,764; firm; fresh graded,
STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)	Ford Mot Ltd 2% -G-	21/2 21/4	extra firsts, local 40 1-2, cars 41; first, local 39, cars 39 1-2; current receipts 34
Ind RR's Ut's Stocks 30 15 15 60	Gulf Oil 37%	3714 3714	1-2 dirties 32 3-4, checks 31 1-4.
Net change A.6 Unch. A.3 A.4	Hecla Min 5%	5 51%	CHICAGO BUTTER
Friday 57.8 19.5 27.0 40.6 Thursday 57.2 19.5 26.7 40.2 Month ago 56.6 19.1 25.8 39.6	Imp Oil Ltd 8	8 8	CHICAGO, Nov. 6—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 435,222; firm prices as
Year ago, 57.8 16.2 30.1 40.4 High 1942, 57.8 19.7 27.3 40.6	Lone Star Gas 7%	7 7%	quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 3-4; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4;
Low 1942 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4	Nat Trans 11% Niag Hud Pow 1%	11¼ 11¼ 1½ 1% 10½ 10½	89-csore, 44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90 centralized carlots 45.
High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29	Niles-Bem-P 103½ Nor Sta Pw A 53% —P—	10% 10% 5% 5%	DETROIT POTATOES
fligh 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low 33.7 16.9 61.8	Pennroad 4 -8-	3% 4	DETROIT, Nov. 6—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks:
BOND AVERAGES	Shattuck Denn	2½ 2½ 12½ 12½	Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.40 to 3.50; 10 lb. sacks 39c, general-
(Compiled by Associated Press)  20 10 = 10 10	Tex Oil & L 314	3% 3%	ly good condition 36c; Maine various varities U. S. No. 1, 2.45 to 2.65, mostly 2.55
RR's         Ind.         Util.         Fgn.           Net change         A.1         A.1         D.1         Unch.           Friday         66.2         103.5         98.0         50.9           Thursday         66.1         103.4         98.1         50.9           Month ago         65.2         103.3         97.4         50.5           Year ago         63.0         105.0         102.1         48.0           High 1942         66.2         103.7         100.6         51.2	Unit Lt & P Pf 2014 Stock sales, Nov. 6-124,025 Year ago-155,7 res. Bond sales, Nov. 808,000 Year ago-\$1,011,000. BOSTON COPPER	0. IS	to 2.60; 50 lb. sacks 1.30; 15 lb. sacks 39 to 41c; Nebraska 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Trlumphs 1.75; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.20, mostly 2.15; Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1 mostly 2.00; Upper Peninsula 15 lb. sacks Green Mountains 37c.
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Copper Range		******	. 0.12
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Penn R R Phelps Dodge		285.72	25%

hurs. 282 262 245 789	U. S. No. 1, 2.75; Minnesot Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S mercials 1,75 to 1.90; Early mercials 1,70 to 1.85; Wiscons U. S. No. 1, 2.00.	Ohlos	Com-
26	Penney (JC) 74	73%	74
	Penn R R 25%	251/2	25%
29%	Phelps Dodge 26%	261/2	26 %
6014	Phillips Pet 421/2	41	41
19%	Procter & Gam 51 1/2	51%	51/4
4436	Pub Svc N J 13%	1278	13
39%	Pullman 281k	27 %	28 1/8
29.79	Pure Oil 10%	10%	10%
31%	-K-		
22%	Radio Corp of Am 374	3%	334
9%	Radio Keith Orph 31/2	3.15	34
694	Reming Rand 101/2	10%	10%
17%	Repub Steel 164	15%	1618
22%	Reynolds Tob B 24%	24	24%
3170	-S-		
10%	Sears Roebuck 59	5774	59
1219	Shell Union Oil 16%	16	16%
22	Simmons Co 151/6	15	15%
6%	Socony Vacuum 912	9%	938
	Southern Pacific 18%	17%	18
6%	Southern Ry 16%	16%	16%
16%	Sparks Withington 2%	2%	27a
18%	Sperry Corp 27%	26%	26%
14%	Stand Brands 4%	4	4.56
2%	Std G & E \$4 Pf 2	138	2
11%	Stand Oil Cal 27%	27%	27.5
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8%	Stand Oil N J 4314	42%	43%
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1012	Swift & Co 21%	21%	21%
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2%	Texas Co 3916	38%	39
17%	Texas Gulf Sulph 3754	36%	37%
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per cent among the voters, as com- painful, provided all citizens are be seen whether the President will "I'd do something terrible! I'd oneself. ared with a previous election, can treated alike and fairness rather modify his radicalism just because kill someone!"

Some quariers suggested the budy-ancy of these and other bonds in 1918, and it is primari-these angled upheaval in 1918, and it is primari-groups and applied its rules so unon such an issue the emergency de- Recent studies indicate that high- note held his breezy, cocky air mands his management of the way transportation in the United Blythe moistioned her lips. Odd a dry road may accumulate a static city in the country to have a perpeace conference. Incidentally, in States now furnishes employment that the flowers, or rather the note electrical charge amounting to fect traffic fatality record for the 1938, Mr. Roosevelt told friends to approximately 6,700,000 persons, with them, should give her such 12,000 volts or more.

Total sales, Nov. 6-856,830 shares,

Vanadium Corp ..... 19

merous gains of fractions to a point or more were posted in the rail and utility section of the bond mand the corresponding to the corr slide in 1944 would seem to be in- Flower cheer for Nancy and

By Paul David Preston DINNER FOR FOUR

CHAPTER XXIV

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.25. Blythe discovered that physical NEW YORK, Nov. 6-(By A. P.) - sort-was infinitely better than the er's color crayons. They read

This duty before her was not easy to do, but she moved up the CHICAGO, Nov. 6-(By A. P.) stairway to Nancy Hale's loft apartment with a feeling of satisfaction at last. The stair hall was almost dark.

"It's just a gray day, is all!" She whispered that by way of self-com-CHICAGO, Nov. 6—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 435,222; firm prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 3-4; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; be pretty. Its grayness was just 89-csore, 44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90 centralenough to cast a kind of pall, at least over her strained nerves and feelings. She had the barest crumb of comfort from holding Pop's starting pistol, a gun the

DETROIT, Nov. 6—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes; 100 lb. sacks; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.40 to 3.50; 10 lb. sacks 39c, generally good condition 36c; Maine various varities U. S. No. 1, 2.45 to 2.65, mostly 2.55 The 10th step creaked. Blythe jumped, almost comically. But it ties U. S. No. 1, 2.45 to 2.65, mostly 2.55 jumped, almost comically. But it to 2.60; 50 lb. sacks 1.30; 15 lb. sacks 39 was not amusing to her. She stood to 41c; Nebraska 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.75; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.20, most-Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.20, most-ly 2.15; Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1 mostly 2.00; Upper Peninsula 15 lb. sacks Green no actual cause—yet—for alarm.

Nancy was out. Indeed, gone to her own mother's to get baby Scooter Hale who was a guest this af-NEW YORK, Nov. 6-(By A. P.) - ternoon of Mom. And there was at least 20 minutes' time before the at least 20 minutes' time before the Canada: Official Canadian control board gamblers were due to arrive. On rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, premium, selime of the other hand, she couldn't afford to be caught here in the hallware. to be caught here in the hallway equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, for that would disrupt all of her

selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 per cent discount or 88.00 U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables

\*\*Coh-h-h, darn!\*\*

It was locked. Of course it \$4.04 open market; cables Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.78; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.66N. would be. Should be, in fact, Rather desperately she looked and felt around there in the gloom

ry "Tinkle-tankle-tink."

This was a pull toy she herself had given baby Scooter, and she had given baby Scooter, and she is the command. I'll have all it is long handle of the closet, surely, that they had said have achieved a penetration of the Jap lines).

There was nothing to indicate remembered its long handle of the proof I need, then, to convince that the Japanese timed their at-

With the sharp end she dug at the door lock. It was an old-but it was genuine. Knowing that fashioned square thing, and by Nancy had agreed to drug the two Nancy had agreed to get \$1000. They got their initiation the hard and the door jamb, the latch was easily slid back. "N-n-n-n-n" Her from the gamblers was the cause of lingering, gnawing pain. Nancy Yellow Tr & C .... 14 13% 14 sign of surprise and relief was Young Spg & W .... 7% 7% audible. She walked into Nancy's Storm Storm Storm Spg & W .... 33% 32% 33% living room and reclosed the door.

living room and reclosed the door. largely local and that 1940 would ment, thinking, holding Pop's stub-

Norman! He, not Duane, had sent them to Nancy! Even his

satisfaction in this strained mo ment. But she had to admit that it did.

She leaned to read the dainty homemade place cards. Each was action in the matter-action of any a little football sketched in Scoot- By Tom Yarbrough inaction and indecision of the past Duane, Scooter, Norman, Muv. cific, Oct. 15-(Delayed)-(AP)-Muy was Scooter's own name for The first U. S. Army contingent to his mother, and so Nancy obvious- baptism of fire. ly had printed it in whimsy there.

"I ought to hate her! I loved Guadalcanal airdrome nearby. him first, and I still do!" A re-phrasing of that salient fact still

carefully, holding the spring were still digging at nightfall. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise She couldn't locate a light switch, adjusted. N-Nominal.

She couldn't locate a light switch, two gamblers said they'd come had a laugh, and all was well. and finally remembered there there, but they'll have to be near "The Hard Way" wasn't any. This apartment had been made over from a literal loft the door to peek out. It—it'll be (Subsequent Navy communiques been made over from a literal loft at one time. But her foot did touch something that gave a merter the closet, surely, until they state forces took the offensive

> ... Nancy, .. and Scooter,"
> It was wishful thinking again, football stars in order to get \$1000 way.

It was light enough to see well the man Blythe herself loved!

will have to be here ahead of the Hanna Hyytinen.

grasped her arm. (To Be Continued

THAT "ROBBERY" ROAR

OF YOURS IS WORN OUT

W YOU CAN TURN IT IN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

## **Army Gets Hot** Reception On Guadalcanal

Advance Base in the South Pareach Guadalcanal received a quick

Eager for anything livelier than the whole table was intimate, cozy. the dull routine of the quiet sector nice. Blythe felt a quick little they had left a few days before, lump of yearning in her throat, and asking themselves "is this then a horrid feeling that she was Guadalcanal island itself?," they about to destroy a beautiful thing. went ashore without interruption, Why in the old Nick, she asked but in just a few hours bombs herself, did life have to do people were falling on and around them. this way? Why was it inescapable That was the day before yesterfor her thus to expose Nancy day, and the fire has been getting Hale. She didn't hate Nancy. She hotter all the time-bombs, artilcouldn't! Not even when know- lery and naval gunfire. Their aring that Nancy wanted to marry rival coincided almost exactly with the major Japanese assault on the

didn't make her course easy. Here The airdrome was the primary before her was a cozy table for target in two daylight air raids four friends-quarterback, fullback, that greeted the soldiers, but one beloved mascot, adorable girl. Why stray bomb fell in their midst as couldn't it all have been as perfect they paused in a coconut grove as it looked! Blythe wanted to while their ships were unloading. rail out wildly at fate or some- It killed nine and wounded another.

The first air raid warning was a signal for the cleanly-uniformed To get the calm that comes from newcomers to grab their trenching physical action again, she opened tools. They were spading away the cartridge chamber of Pop's when the bombers arrived. The gun, inspected it carefully, snapp- mid-day heat was terrific, and one ed it back shut. She pulled the soldier said "it got so hot I couldn't hammer back, then reclosed it dig as fast as I wanted to." They

mechanism. She knew that it The irrepressible Marines have would shoot and scare anybody, been asking for some weeks, even though it did not actual harm. "where's the Army?" But some-"Here's what I'll do," she prom- body in the Army was as clever as ised herself, standing there in the those jesters were unkind. One of twlight. "I'll hide away back in the first soldiers to hit the beach the closet behind Nancy's clothes, planted a big "USO" flag in the felt around there in the gloom. Fortunately it's a big one, The sand for all to see. The Marines

the proof I need, then, to convince that the Japanese timed then them. And—and maybe—maybe we can work out a way to turn the gamblers in to the police. . . without letting Nancy get too involved their ships. But nevertheless the whole area was filled with the

### Gwinn

It was still a tragic, almost sick- Finnish Lutheran - The Rev. in here, but still gray enough to be ening situation for preity Elythe Emil Tervo, pastor. Sunday school that Congressional elections are depressing. She stood there a mo-Miller, a situation that kept her at 9 a. m. No morning service, time restrictions, they will be accepted willingly no matter how wiped out. It was. It remains to
painful provided all citizens are be seen whether the President will "I've got to do it!" she whispered fee after the service, Luther now, "And I better start. It won't league will meet Tuesday evening

sermon at 11. At Trenary, service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Tuesday evening, at Turin, service at 7:30.

## Michigamme

Bethlehem Lu-heran - Ladies' Blythe seemed literally to freeze Aid will meet at 2 Tuesday afterwith terror, and a strong hand noon. Confirmation instruction at 4. Evening service at 7:30.-The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Your automobile traveling along ulation of 67,400 was the largest first eight months of the year.

BUT GOOD HEAVENS, MARTHA!

THAT \$250 CHECK IS MY, OWN

HARD-EARNED MONEY!

## OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES











## Many Great Savings May Be Had By Using The "Want Ads"

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### Herring Fillets To Be Produced for Army

ESCANABA, Nov. 6- AP -With the herring run expected to start on Green bay this weekend, the Hansen and Jensen Fish company at Escanaba anticipates that production of herring fillets for the Army will get under way Monday or Tuesday.

A total of about 45 persons will be employed in getting the herring | A. D. 1942. ready for shipment, while 12 commercial fishing boats and their crews will bring in the herring. Besides eight local boats, two more are expected to come from Washington island and two from Fairport to operate out of Escanaba during the 15- or 20-day herring

About 4,000 pounds of herring fillets are expected to be produced daily to fill Army orders. The fish will be shipped to cold storage centers in Marinette and Green Bay.

### State Commission Will Hear Detroit Petition

LANSING, Nov. 6- AP -The state public service commission agreed today to take jurisdiction over the petition of the ctiy of Detroit for a \$5,000,000 rebate to cus tomers of the Detroit Edison com-

After a hearing today on its statutory responsibilities, the com-

tax. Corporation Counsel James H. Lee, Detroit, said he would not dispute the company's contention 1942. that the amount is \$5,000,000 and not \$8,000,000 as the city first ar-

### STUDENTS HARVEST BEETS ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6-AP

Marvin Borman, head of the student war manpower corps at the

### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION

ley, supported by Commissioner Patrick, and adopted, that the con- 1942. tract for the purchase of one 25-KVA transformer be awarded to the Service and Supply Company. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the city of Marquette make a lump sum settlement with William Quilliam in accordance with correspondence on file with the city at-

son, supported by Commissioner Patrick and adopted, that the mat- 1942. ter of the purchase of the Oates (Seal) Funeral Home for use of veterans organizations be tabled for further consideration at a special meeting of the City Commission, to be held on Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at 7 o'clock p. m.

rick and Tierney. The following bills, duly approv-

ed by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under whom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz: Altmann Typewriter & Adding Machine Service

rental ..\$ American Disinfecting Co., supplies ..... Campbell Supply Co., sup-E. B. Carlson, service and Carroll Motor Supply, sup-

Consolidated Fuel & Lbr. 90.86 Co., cement ..... 323.40 D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co., freight ..... 520.31 Dwyer & Trombly, sup-Falley Petroleum Co., fuel

oil ...... 1,162.73 Jones & Frei, tire repairs. W. J. King, service and Longyear Estate Inc., rock Marquette County Law Lirary, Ass'n. dues ......

Marquette Service Co., supplies ... Marquette S. & S. Auto Parts Co., supplies ..... Lew E. Niles, service..... Quality Hardware, supplies ...... Recreation Magazine, sub-

scription ...... Schneider Brothers, ser-17.24 ice ........ Service & Supply Division, 122.61 supplies .....

Soo-Marquette Hdwe. Co., supplies ..... F. B. Spear & Sons, sup-Specker's Superservice Garage, service and sup-

Swan-Finch Oil Corp., sup-The Texas Co., supplies.

Frank & Elizabeth Du-Shane, easement ... Jack Messenger, printing .. Hotel Northland, service.

ney, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, said bills were audited and ordered paid.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tienrey.

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Petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

(A true copy) Judge of Propage. Adjourned. M. A. HOGAN

City Clerk. Register of Probate.

University of Michigan, today said 200 students had been released from their classes for three days next week starting Monday to help harvest the sugar beet crop at Sandusky, Mich.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

TATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the robate Office in the City of Marquette, said County, on the 28th day of October, Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton

In the Matter of the Estate of Anton

udge of Probate.

Laurich, Deceased. Andrew Laurich, nephew and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be granted to the First National Bank & Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, or to some other sultable person,

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL. Register of Probate. 10-31-4 Sats.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Barbara mission accepted the city's petition formally and gave the company until next Thursday to file an answer.

If the Marker of the Estate of Barbara Mary Snyder. Mentally Incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present Then a date for hearings will be their claims against said mentally incom Then a date for hearings will be set.

The city is asking a rebate during November and December equal to the amount which it contends the company will pay to the Federal Government for excess profits of the company to the company will pay to the real Government for excess profits and that said county, and that said county, and that said county, and that said county are said that said county and that said county are said mentally incompetent to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said mentally incompetent to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said mentally incompetent to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said mentally incompetent to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said mentally incompetent to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said mentally incompetent to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said mentally incompetent to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said mentally incompetent to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said mentally incompetent to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said mentally incompetent to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said court. court on Friday, the 15th day of January A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 15, A. D.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 10-17-4 Sats.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Master of the Estate of Harriet ophia Preston, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 16th day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present November 2, 1942.
Regular meeting at the City Hall,
November 2, 1942, 7 p. m.
Present—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley,
Patrick and Tierney.
Moved by Commissioner McGinMoved Moved Mov Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 16th, A. D.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

## LEGAL ABVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Howard

O. Pierce, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three months from the 12th day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the City of Mar-Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Ander-Moved Moved Move Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 12, A. D.

> CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 10-17-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, FARM AND GARDEN-

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- in said County, on the 17th day of Octo-Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Lillian Waara, daughter and one of the heirs at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to be said estate be granted Luusua, Deceased. to herself or to some other suitable per-

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

180.00

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, 65—Guns, Sporting Goods a newspaper printed and circulated in said

CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Sudge of Probate. Register of Probate. 10-24-4 Sat.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 29th, A. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 11-7-4 Sats.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Marquette,
The said County of Marquette,
The said in said County, on the 30th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1942,

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In the Matter of the Estate of Lena
Guntley, Deceased.

Vining L. Bjork, administrator of said
estate, having filed in said Court his final
administration account, and his petition
praying for the allowance thereof and for
the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of De12.40

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quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 29th day of January, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 29th day of January, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenood.

Dated Marquette, Alth.

81—Hotels, Tourist Places 82—Meals, Refreshments 83—Rooms without Meal. 85—Rooms for Housekeeping 85—Summer Resorts 87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals RENTALS

88-Apartments, Flats 89-Apartments Furnished 90—Business Places for Rent 91—Farms, Land for Rent 92—Garages for Rent 93—Houses for Rent 91—Resorts, Lodges, Camps 95—Wanted—To Rent

96-Business Property for Sale ber, A. D. 1942.
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushion. Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lena
Guntley, Deceased,

In Said County, on the 30th day of Octo97—Farms, Lands for Sale
98—Houses for Sale
99—Lots for Sale
100—Resort Property
101—Sale or Rent; Exchange

110-Wanted-Automobiles

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.

### Announcements-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to grateful ly acknowledge the sympathy and kind-ness extended to us in our bereavement caused by the death of our sister Jennie. We are especially indebted to neighbors and friends for kind deeds and neighbors and friends for kind deeds and messages of sympathy; to the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Sherman; to Mrs. Cook, Stanaway and Haioes in fulfilling a promise made and which they hoped they never would be called upon to fulfill—to sing at her burial; to the pallbearers; to those who sent the many beautiful floral offerings; and to those who so generously furnished their cars, words, cannot express our appreciation. words cannot express our appreciation of the constant and untiring help rendered by the loyal neighbors, Mrs. Fritz Wangberg, Mrs. Lowell Ellis, Mrs. Mil-ton Lindberg and Mrs. Sidney Williams, all to whom we are indebted and their kindness will ever be remembered by the Willman family and Relatives.

MRS. ROBERT THOMPSON-We wish to extend our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and exfor their many acts of kindness and ex-pressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, the death of our wife and mother. Mrs. Robert Thompson. We es-pecially wish to thank the Rev. Roger Sherman, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars or assisted us in any manner. Their kindnesses will long be remembered. Robert Thompson and family.

RUST COLORED PURSE—Lost, Thursday in the business district of Marquette. Finder please return to the Mining Journal Office or Call 19-W. Substantial

Lost and Found

Recreation

### STOP IN TONITE AND HEAR MILITA and

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

THE GOVERNMENT urges people to take care of their cars. Bring your troubles to us. Expert Mechanics. Geo. Wood's, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

## Beauty Parlors

LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents. \$2.50. \$3.50 \$5.00 Over Wallen Elec. Shop, phone 14. Marquette. SPECIAL PERMANENTS \$2.50 and \$3.50. 300 S. Front St., phone 2953, Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, Marquette.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette. In said County, on the 29th day of October,

Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, In the Matter of the Estate of Rose A. In the Matter of the Estate of Rose A. Moore, Deceased.

Katherine Moore, sister and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the First National Bank & Trust Company of Marguette, Michigan or to some other.

Marquette, Michigan, or to some other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the 25th day of
November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said probate office, be
and is hereby appointed for hearing said It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

### Register of Probate. 10-31-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Marquette,
in said County, on the 27th day of October, Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza-beth Rice, Deceased. First National Bank and Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, execu-named in the last will and testament said deceased, having filed its petitio praying that an instrument filed in sa Court be admitted to Probate as the in will and testament of said deceased at that administration of said estate be gran company, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public no-It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal, a newpaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

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Register of Probate.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette. In said County, on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1942.

Property Mer. Correll C. Rushica, Judge. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Charlotte

G. Breitung, Deceased.
Edward S. Bice, administrator c, t, a. of said estate having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of paying debts, charges and expenses of administration. expenses of administration.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why ilicense to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive

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Errol Flynn was held today for superior court trial on three counts of statutory rape, after a preliminary hearing which ended with a photographer's testimony that the actor had told him he was being made the victim of an attempted

shakedown. Flynn, looking little like the dashing hero of a movie drama, was ordered to appear in superior court November 23 for assignment of a trial date. At liberty on \$1,000 bond, he is accused of twice violating Peggy LaRue Satterlee, Hollywood showgirl, on a yacht trip when she was 15 years old, and of once raping Betty Hansen, 17, Lincoln, Neb., at a party in a Hollywood mansion. Statutory rape, under California

law, involves any sex act with a girl under 18, whether with or without consent

Actor Does Not Take Stand

Flynn did not take the stand, and the detense concerned itself entirely with cross-examination. The mention of shakedown came from Peter Stackpole, photographer for Life magaine, who took pictures on the yacht trip in August, 1941, when Miss Satterlee

claims she was raped. Stackpole said Flynn telephoned him a week later and arranged a meeting. Then:

"I believe Flynn said he was involved in what he termed a shakedown. I didn't question him as to details. He simply said he was getting involved in a shake- News Behind the News Jown which involved Miss Satter-

"Was anything said about money?" asked Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran.

"I believe there was," Stackpole reglied. "I believe it was \$5,000. Flynn told me he had a print of her developed in color and was going to caption th epicture 'five thousand dollars'.

On cross-examination, Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler asked: "Did Flynn ask you to destroy

"No," Stackpole answered, "at one time I said I was willing to destroy them, but he didn't insist." Picture Will Change-Flynn

liminary hearing, which opened men against eleven." last Monday, said in a statement:

The district attorney has had the ball so far. When I get it the picture will change. My ultimate to destruction of the cruisers Quinpicture will change. My ultimate vindication is all that counts, and I have complete confidence in the essential fairmindedness of the essential fairmindednes American majority.

The two girls were remanded to custody of the juvenile court pending the superior court hearing November 23.

## Ewen

eral days here with friends. Mrs. Henry Cummings has re-

in Marquette. Mrs. Walter Kemppaiend has left for a visit with relatives and

son, have returned from a visit as to why the move was considered chaplain in the Civil War. But aces; there are plenty more of with relatives and friends in De- necessary;

orchestra will furnish music.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Stindt have

met Wednesday evening in the it was explained, would be a thou- your trust in God but mind to keep high school with Mrs. H. B. Hogue, sand miles nearer our territory your powder dry. director. Bandages were studied, than their present sup; ly and reand the class practiced their ap- pair center at Truk. plication for various wounds.

and Mrs. J. C. McMeeken that their W. Nimitz at Pearl Harbor, Gener- By Albert N. Leman son, Hazen, has been promoted to al Douglas A. MacArthur and to Technical Sergeant. He is cation- Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormed at Hammer Field, Fresno, Call- ley. These commanders knew that casts made by Whirligig proved

USO Benefit Success-The election day luncheon sponsored by the Community club, for the benefit of the USO, netted over \$70.00. An unusual incident occurred when an enthusiastic diner tossed a half dollar into the glass vase used for contributions. It struck the side of the vase and cracked a perfect "V" in the glass. Other coins developed the "V" into "Y" and this was interpreted to mean "Victory-Yes-

Eastern Star Party-Members of the Eastern Star bridge club met with Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Thursday afternoon. Three tables were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Walter Nashland, first; Mrs. H. G. Richardson, second, and Mrs. H. B. Hogue received e special prize. All prizes were war stamps. Refreshments were served. The next next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lester Carlson, November 19.

According to reports of state tax departments, gasoline tax revenues of the 48 states will show an increase of \$94,000,000 in 1942, reaching the enormous total of \$964,361,-000 for the year.



CANUCK PILOTS RAID JAPS IN ALASKA-Canadian flyers as well as American pilots are pasting the Japs with bombs and bullets in the Alaska area. Here an RCAF fighter pilot climbs into his Kittyhawk all set to go Jap-hunting in the Aleutians.

## **National Whirligig**

By Ray Tucker

Solomon islands fighting. One of have warranted the offensive.. the Navy's most brilliant young of-

He has to run from the bench to public clamor and private suggesthe place where the ball is in play. tions that he needs a stronger set Giesler wound up three days of stop him and knock him out of a decent period so that the shakecross-examination of Miss Satter- business before he gave his name up will not appear as a reaction to lee taking her in minute detail to- to the referee and got into the line- adverse election results. day over ground largely covered in up. And suppose they could use Members supposed to be slated that had Senator Mead been noming in the Sacred Heart church. The her previous testimony — her ac- six tacklers to disable this man for the pink slip are—again—Ma- nated and elected chief executive quaintance with Flynn and her de- dashing across the field with small dame Perkins, Frank Knox, Henry of the state, Governor Herbert scription of what actually happened or no interference. The result Stimson and possibly Claude R. Lehman would have gone to Washing across the held with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of ficiate and burial with Stimson and possibly Claude R. Lehman would have gone to Washing across the held with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state, Governor Helder of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state of the last with small dame Perkins, Frank Khox, Helly of the state of the last with small dame Perkins with the last with t

off the Japs to our code. Any mes- lems, Mrs. Blanche Webb has left for clue to our cryptograph. In fact the Cabinet was Lincoln's and some-gency Committee on Zionist affairs accident equipment. "But what's at 10. Morning services at 11. Eve-Marquette where she expects to be utmost caution has to be used in times "Honest Abe" did not think because the Secretary, although all this extra fuss about?" he asked. ning service at 7:30. Miss Mary Sparrer has returned a comparison of the wording with Woodrow Wilson's also had its quo- been officially connected with the visitor?" to Marinesco after spending sev- radio dispatches should enable them ta of mediocre members but it is movement. However other influ-

to our inside stuff.

OFFENSIVE Selection of the 1900 crowd. Solomons as the spot for our first returned from a visit with relastrategists. Critics of the choice and pass the ammunition" discloses son born Wednesday in Grand asts and that even a victory there by some energetic writer.

were Ironwood callers Guadalcanal and constructing a swapped Bibles for guns have never tive story: to Australia and other islands our lack,

Instructions for the campaign Word has been received by Mr. were rushed to Admiral Chester the Japs could assemble a stronger correct. Only July 20 the column

## Hold Everything



spect their work, not their ears!" diplomatic matters. His current

striking force in that area than we, but they agreed that the risks had WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—Captain to be taken. Working secretly and with the utmost cooperation the simple football analogy to explain trio spent two months in advance the reasons for week-long delays preparations and hit hard on Augn announcing naval losses in the ust 7. So far events appear to

icers, he was brought back from FAMILY-President Roosevelt is Pearl Harbor after December 7th expected to make key changes in to handle publicity in Washington, the cabinet within a few months. "When a player is hurt in the Despite the official amiability middle of the game," he points out, which holds him back from dis-'you must bring in a substitute charging an aide, he may bow to Now suppose the opponents could of advisers. He will, however, wait

would be that your side would have Wickard, though the last may quit ington as Senator. They maintain Flynn, at conclusion of the pre- to finish the contest with only ten on his own initiative in annoyance that Mr. Roosevelt owes his suc-Applying that figure to the sinkfood problem. The fact is that professional debt which has never before the carrier Wash as well as F. D. R. has never before the carrier wash as well as F. D. R. has never before the carrier wash as well as F. D. R. has never before the carrier wash as well as F. D. R. has never before the carrier wash as well as the carrier wash Lovette maintains that withhold- lengthens and becomes more com- take his place in the Treasury. But rushed an ambulance, fire appara- Limestone Baptist Mission—The ing news for a reasonable period is plicated he cannot be the sole the idea is not accepted in Man- tus and two wrecking trucks to the Rev. Malcolm E. Van Antwerp, Another explanation for not name. His friends maintain that nor Lehman will be rewarded with able crash. But the student came vices at 10:30. flashing reports immediately after he must have the sort of men to the prize post of Secretary and that down as if he had been piloting a

es would provide the enemy with a historians believe our only able war foundation by the American Emer- youngster. framing formal communiques lest his squabbling family was so hot. sympathetic to the cause, has never "Are you expecting an important to break down our cipher. And we rated far superior to the present ential New Yorkers believe that have positive knowledge that to household. Observers here rank while news of the selection was re turned from a visit with relatives date Tokyo has not become wise the F. D. R. group on a par with leased prematurely such a change William McKinley's and few people is in the offing. They assert that

deep water naval base in the harbor been kept. Those accounts which A cadet in one of our aviation

## Winning The War

ACCURATE - The election forepredicted that Attorney General Bennet, of New York, would defeat Senator Mead, the Roosevelt candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. On September 9 it foretold that the Empire State would slip back into the Republican fold and again in the final roundup on November 2 it stood by its guns and said that Dewey would win. Other national events and trends leading up to the final decision at the polls also were accurately

DANGER - Brigadier General Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. minister to New Zealand, has arrived in Moscow after a special unnamed mission in the Middle East. New York maritime officials, with their eyes on the imperiled Grozny oil fields and our supply line to Russia by way of Persia, divulge that there is more behind the envoy's trip than is apparent. We must bolster the Iraq and Iran fronts against a Nazi infiltration of the Caucasus and keep lend-lease materiel flow-

ing to Timoshenko. The former Republican cabinet member is not the convention "No, no, Mrs. Twiffle! You in- emissary who deals chiefly with

assignment is to act as the business agent of the Government and requisition all vessels tied up at docks. Even small craft are needed to ferry munitions to the Bandar Shapur wharves built by United States engineers on the Gulf of Persia.

Australian locomotives in the port terminal have been converted from coal burning to oil and modern trains supplant the old German rattletrap railroad equipment. Tracks run across nearly impassable peaks to the Russian one. In addition, a new highway is stretched north from the sea along which American garage men repair the convoys. The thermometer drops to 60 below zero and gangs of native laborers keep the passes open in winter. It's Hurley's task to collect more ships and speed planes, tanks and guns on these routes to the Caspian danger spot.

my is knocking at his front door. the shah of Iran has not raised an army. The Allies are entirely satisfied with his role of bystander. Alexander the Great encountered more stout resistance from the ancient Persians than was offered by all other Asiatics. Today Iranians under American, British and Soviet Madigans? bosses drive trucks and unload car-

trality is a treaty clause which exempts its men from military duty. ch an army. Former Shah Riza Pahlavi whom the English and Russians kicked out for his intrigue with the Axis, had organized a very fine force one hundred thousand strong. Trained by French officers it was well-fed, well-housed and well-paid. It was the only departand snooping. When Riza abdicated the troops

were disbanded. The cost of living soared, whereupon the demobilized veterans sold their rifles to nomad tribesmen. Banditry flared in the hinterlands until suppressed by Tommies and Slav soldiers. Recently Colonel Norman Schwarzkopf, who commanded the New Jersey state police in the Lindberg kidnaping case, was brought in to reorganize the local constabulary. Its former chief, General Mokhtary, had to resign to face charges of torturing various political prisoners by the "water cure."

PALESTINE-New York political Joseph Bubeling cles buzz with gossip regarding MUNISING, Nov. 6 - Funeral

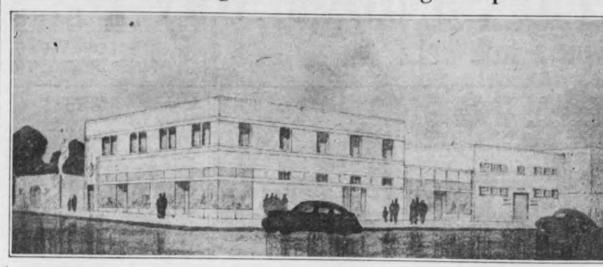
Commander in Chief except in hattan. The tip here is that Gover- field and then waited for the inevit- pastor. Sunday school and sera disaster is the fear it would tip whom he can delegate major prob- Morgenthau will become head of feather. "You did a swell job," the World Zionist Organiation.

sage giving names of ships or plac- It is an ironic fact however that This report is held to be without remember the names of the 1898- with the entire Palestine program overwhelmingly affected by was and eventual peace, the protagon and fiercest attack on Japan has POWER-Painstaking investiga- ists have dealt a master stroke in Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons have become a question of bitter contro- tion of the origin of the phrase now securing President Roosevelt's right

Mr. and Mrs. Albert ("Boots") contend that it was forced on Pres- the existence of a great gap in Am- ACCIDENT - Outstanding assets Gerber, Jr., are the parents of a ident Roosevelt by naval enthusi- erican annals waiting to be filled in this war are the skill and cool will have scant significance. Here Newspaper reports relate that devils who wing across France, Mrs. Francis Chichester, Jr., and is the simple behind-th-scenes story this expression was first used by a Egypt and the Pacific are not lone when heads of the Army-Navy Ser- their quality in training at home. Reconnaissance flyers as early as vices were asked for corrobation An eminent official of the War de-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bezotte and June rejorted that the enemy was they had no answer. The records partment told a few of his New daughter, Dorothy, and Donald establishing a main, airfield on of the many brave "sky pilots" who York friends the following illustra-

The Senior class of the high of near-by Tulagi. A joint meeting were saved have not been publish- schools was ordered out on a pracschool met and made plans for a of Army and Navy chiefs decided ed in official books. Neither time tice reconnaissance. As he left the hunter's ball, November 14, in the unanimously that the Japs must be nor money was available for such ground the men below noticed that O'Rourke Hall. An Iron Mountain prevented from completing these efforts, But the thrilling appeal he had torn off a tire. The C. O. projects. Otherwise planes and of the Pearl Harbor incident may realized that a serious mishap subs would endanger our life lines lead to a remedy of this literary might occur when the green kid returned to their home in Martroops have occupied. In fact the Note: Oliver Cromwell is credithim and at the same time give the strengthened position of the Nip- ed as the author of a similar state- station crew time to make preparaponese would enable them to ment. Addressing the Ironsides be- tions the leader radioed for the lad launch an all-out assault on Aus- fore an atack in 1649, he is suppos- to proceed on his mission but to be Members of the Red Cross unit tralla itself. The new toe holds, ed to have exhorted them, "Put careful when he came down as

## New Munising Hardware Building Occupied



MUNISING, Nov. 6-This \$53,000 structure, the new Munising Hardware company building at the corner of Elm avenue and Superior street, replaces a frame building destroyed by fire in June, 1940. The store ABDICATED-Although the ene- is being stocked and equipped this week.

## Munising News

## Open excuse for Teheran's neu-rality is a treaty clause which ex-Actual—but secret—reason is that the United Nations would not trust such an army. Former Shah Bira

MUNISING, Nov. 6 - The new Munising Hardware company store, June 27, 1940, is being stocked and the county since September 1. ment whose finances were not sub- equipped and will open "officially" ject to parliamentary blue pencils next Monday, the Madigan broth- ber 31 an average of 113 pounds 7:30. Church family night Moners, proprietors, said today.

soon. There are five double offices of junk metal between those dates. and one single office room.

## Obituary

the future of two of its famous services for Joseph Rubeling, who service, 7:30.—John Hamel, of Marmen: Lehman and Morgenthau. died Thursday after a long illness, Those behind the scenes profess will be held at 9 Saturday morning pastor, the Rev. O. J. LaMothe, will officiate and burial will be made

Pall bears will be Max Renaud. Peter Milchuck.

## **Alger County Entitled To**

MUNISING, Nov. 6 - George G. Kirkbride, vicar. Church school Frisbee, chairman of the Alger at 10. Morning prayer and sermon county war salvage committee, es- at 11. Vespers at 7:30. Holy comsuccessor to an old frame structure timated today that 425 tons of munion at 10 Wednesday. which was destroyed by fire on scrap metal have been collected in Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Her-

Between September 1 and Octo- school at 9:30. Vesper service at per capita was collected, he said, day at 7:30. Junior choir practice which entitles the county to a War at 7 Wednesday, senior practice at While work on the building prop- Production Board salvage pennant. 7:30. Confirmation instruction at er has been completed, offices on The board has allowed a special 7 Thursday. the second floor are not yet ready pennant to every county collecting for occupancy, but they will be an average of 100 or more pounds

During a "cleanup" drive last The construction cost of the new Saturday, 22 tons of scrap metal, filding, including a concrete block 1,000 pounds of rubber and 500 warehouse, was approximately \$53,- pounds of rags were bought at the 000. The store building cost about Munising scrap yard, and about \$40,000 and the warehouse \$13,000. eight tons of metal were donated. The collection in the Trenary-Chatham area netted about 35 tons of metal last weekend,

> MUNISING CHURCHES Shingleton Immanuel Presbyterian-Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel

Van Meer Presbyterian Chapel-Sunday school, 2:30, followed by a ter's addition, are the parents of gospel message.-Luke Watson.

Melstrand-Sunday school, 10:30, tober 30 in the Munising hospital. Young people's service Fridays.-First Presbyterian - Sunday days with his mother, Mrs. Stella school at 10 a. m. Service at 8 LeVeque, after completing his pre-

vill fill the pulpit. Baptist — The Rev. Malcolm E. The Rev. J. R. Thompson, district school at 3. Evangelistic service ness church, will speak at publ

Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J.

LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11.

Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor, Sunday school

Free Methodist-The Rev. Alfred Ruble, pastor. Sunday school at

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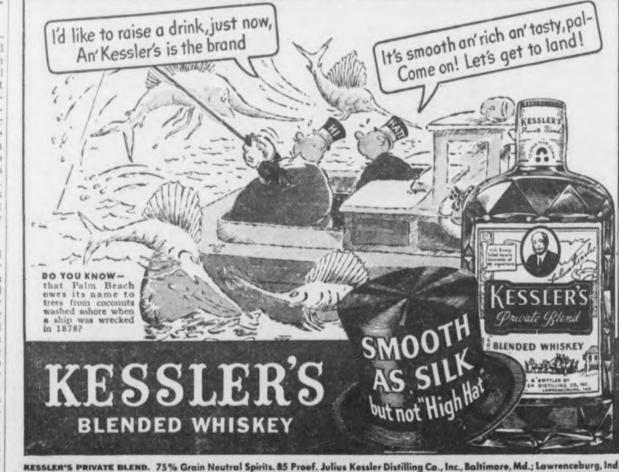
## **MUNISING HARDWARE**

MUNISING

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TELEPHONE 33

## Tarpon HI and Sailfish HATT at Palm Beach, FLORIDA



### Legionnaires To Hunt Rabbits Again Sunday

MUNISING, Nov. 6-Sharpshooters of the Roderick Prato post of the American Legion will shoulder arms again Sunday for another foray after rabbits, which are scheduled to be the "piece de resistance" at the post's rabbit supper Armistice day. Hunters didn't have "much luck" last weekend.

Arrangements for the supper are in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Robare, of the Legion auxiliary, and W. B. Johnson, of the Legion. A short program will follow the sup-

### Radio Program Today

WDMJ

10. Morning service at 11. Eve-

Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Young peoples'

meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:45. Midweek services at

7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

superintendent. Morning worship

at 11 a. m. Special music by the

St. John's Episcopal-The Rev. R.

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Clarence Beaudry is a pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Eastman and

children, Benton Harbor, are vis-

iting her mother, Mrs. Mary Piehl.

Mrs. Clifford Adair, and son,

have returned from Detroit and

Chicago, where they spent a week

A daughter was born in the Muni-

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stanford, Fos-

sing hospital November 2 to Mr.

and Mrs. Leland Arman, Superior

a daughter, Judith Ann, born Oc-

Modest LeVeque, seaman, first

class, in the Navy, is spending nine

visiting friends.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison liminary training at Great Lakes,

tient in the Munising hospital.

every Sunday at Tie Mill.

ning service at 7:30.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
The program hi-lite: Asselin's Children's

rogram presented every Saturday at 12:45 p. m. 8:00—Rise and Shine. Van Meer Baptist - The Rev.

8:30—Nise and Shine. 8:35—News. 8:45—Rise and Shine. 9:15—Morting Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church

:40-Agricultural Chat

12:00—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

12:45—ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY,

1:15—FINNISH NEWSCAST: KING First Methodist - The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor. Church school MIDAS FLOUR. 1:25—Little Concert. at 9:45 a. m., Vernon A. Floria,

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

4:00-Melody Matinee. 5:15-Melodic Moods,

:45-Central Cafe.

6:30—Dinner Concert 7:00—News bert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday

1:30—Evening Concert. 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:15—Wetern Serenade.

8:55-Ollie's Barn,

9:15—Central Cafe. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m., Sunday, November 8.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
9:00—YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS:
SWANSON FUNERAL HOME.
9:30—Ave Maria Hour.
10:00—Morning Melodies.

10:15-Meighborhood Call. 10:30-Morning Melodies. 10:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES. 45—3165SIAT LOUISING CONCERT.
45—The Hymn Singer: Gately Co.
100—PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE.

2:00- Green Bay Packers vs. Cleveland 4:00—Old Fashloned Revival Hour. 5:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Monday, November 9.

church meetings to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Munising church.

### DANCE AT THE **BLUE MOON**

Sun. Nite, Nov. 8th Music by OLLE i SKRATTHULT AND ORCHESTRA

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O. SMITH MARQUETTE Pasadena To

**Bowl Contest** 

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 6-(A)

-The guessing can start, folks.

They're going to play the Rose

Bowl game here again next New

Year's day, all things being equal.

from an unimpeachable source to-

day that while formal application

for parmission to play has not yet

been acted on by the Army, there is not objection to the 29th renew-

al of the classic, oldest and most

famous of the post-season bowl

The source cannot be named, and

there was no comment from the

Last year's contest, coming in the

midst of huge military preparations

on the west coast, was moved to

Durham, N. C. Oregon State de-

This year's game, as is every oth-

er civilian activity, is subject to

cancellation at the Army's discre-

Although tentative preparations

Here are a few things to bear in

The opponent of the Pacific

mind as the chatter along those

Washington State, once beaten.

event, the west's opponent won't sa.

Subject to Cancellation

feated Duke, 20-16.

that Friday afternoon

lines gets under way:

The Associated Press learned

**Stage Rose** 

## Unbeaten-Untied Elevens Expected To Keep Records Spotless Today

## But Don't Be **Surprised If** They're Upset

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-#-The nation's football fans, by now immune to the shock of astounding upsets, wondered vaguely today just which favored teams would take it on the chin in tomorrow's schedule matching rugged elevens in major sectional, intersectional and conference games.

There was no chance that the downfall of major undefeated and untied elevens would match that of last Saturday, when Ohio State, Alabama, Army, Syracuse, TCU and Detroit fell by the wayside. Chief reason for this is that the list of such top teams has dwindled to virtual insignificance, and the fact that the survivors in that list face opponents which, for the most part, figure to cause little trouble.

Of four outstanding undefeated and untied teams-Georgie, Georgia Tech, Boston College and Tulsa-only Georgia Tech might possibly have its troubles. Rambling Wrecks meet Kentucky, an in-and-out eleven which, when in, is plenty tough. It lost to Georgia by a lone point in the

### Irish, Cadets Hold Spotlight

Georgia meets Florida, Boston College takes on Temple, and Tulsa plays the Oklahoma Aggles in games that see the unbeaten elev-

ens as heavy favorites. From a national standpoint, the Army-Notre Dame game at Yankee stadium probably holds the spotlight, although a slight edge It was the Cadets' first setback.

Other intersectional battles include Michigan State-Washington State, Michigan-Harvard, Louisiana State-Fordham and St. Mary's-

The midwest schedule is peptrouble against Iowa's heavy trouble every Saturday. Hawkeyes. Indiana meets Minnesota in another Big Ten argument, certain physical requirements these move slowly toward the dump bin signment. and Illinois takes on the always- embryo fliers had to meet, and at the end. Then he starts all over dangerous Northwestern team. Ne- that one of the requirements was again on the new boys at the other braska tackles Missouri in a game that they couldn't pack too much end of the line. which goes a long way toward deciding the Big Six title.

Mississippi State and Tulane tangle in one of the highlights of pried out with jacks. the southern program, with Mississippi and Vanderbilt meeting in another contest.

Texas, a leader in the southwest, pose of the once-defeated Baylor lighter so that Bierman would do run-of-the-mill material such as eleven. TCU, deflated last week, well to assemble a 180-pound line most colleges attract to work with, hopes to bounce back against and a 170-pound backfield to put he could not hope to turn out a Texas Tech, and Texas Aggies meet up against the unl SMU in another southwest con- men of Minnesota and Northwest- has to work with the lads. Rice takes on Arkansas.

on the Pacific slope include Wash- field averaging just a shade under Imagine! Only fourteen 200-Oregon State and California and 194 1-2.

Good Games in East with good games. In addition to pounders from-surprise - Minnethe spotlighted Army-Notre game sota. encounter, the strong Penn team how Bierman ricked his Gopher meets Navy, Cornell plays the improving Yale team, Dartmouth rections. If they picked up the ed last Monday evening follow:

Brown and Syracuse tackles Penn have picked up a barn to point Eagles 8,960. Other games that will hold a share of attention over the nation include Great Lakes vs. Purdue, Kansas State vs. Oklahoma, Mary-

land vs. Duke, Pittsburgh vs. Ohio State, South Carolina vs. Alabama, Geogia Pre-flight vs. Auburn, Iowa Pre-Flight vs. Fort Knox, North Carolina Pre-Flight vs. Georgetown and Tennessee vs. Cin-

## Athletes In U.S. Service

## Wide World Features

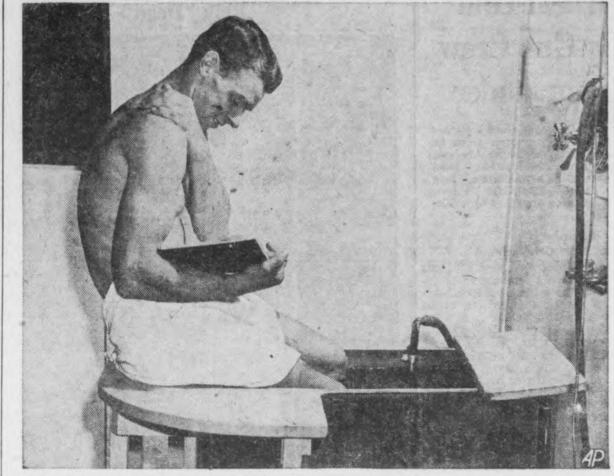
EUGENE BALL, who recently joined the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football squad, was a quarterback on the unbeaten Duquesne University team last year. Freddie Larkin, who won the national A.A.U. heavyweight boxing championship in 1939 and then turned pro, is a technical sergeant at Camp Livingston, La., where the "Tank

Busters" are playing soccer, Corporal Joe Tonti, 210-pound former wrestler and professional football player, has been named gymnasium instructor at Will Rogers Field, Okla . . . International football among service teams was introduced recently when the U. S. Naval Training School at Wahpeton, N. D., played a squad of Canadian Army, Navy and Air Force players at Winni-

Ensign Billy Dewell, who played end for Southern Methodist a few years ago, was named co-captain of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station football team for its game with SMU. Fred (Buzz) Borries, Navy's last All-America football player-1934 halfback-is a flier attached to a carrier fighting in the Solomons . . . he's shot down

six Jap planes. The Great Lakes Naval Station already is planning for its basketball schedule, against such strong teams as Notre Dame, Marquette, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Chi-cago. The Great Lakes team last year won 31 of 36 games. Most of that squad, including Frank Baumholtz, from Ohio U; Bill Menke, from Indiana, and Bob White, from Dartmouth, are now in combat duty.

North Carolina leads all states in transportation of school chil-dren by bus. A total of 335,623 youngsters ride school buses daily.



for the event have been going on KUZMA CRAMS WHILE HIS LEGS HEAL-Halfback Tom Kuzma plunges his injured knee and for weeks, the general uncertainty wrenched ankle into a whirlpool of hot water in the Michigan football training room at Ann Arbor, Mich., has held back a usual rush of spec and catches up on his studies at the same time. ulation as to who'll oppose who

liable to find themselves educated

at any time and told to depart for

The one thing that has enabled

tough teams is the fact practically

all of the boys have played

Cribbage

Simo and Hill, of the Legion

## **Down Sports Trail**

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-P-When advanced training. Just this week we first heard that the Navy pre- the Iowa squad lost two of its backwas removed from the contest flight schools were going to have field starters as Bill Schatzer and when Army was drubbed by Penn football teams, and would compete George Benson moved on to flight against major college elevens, we instruction. felt a little sorry for the pre- The original Iowa roster listed flighters, an their coaches. 70 names.

Particularly Bernie Bierman at only 38, and 14 of the 38 were not like it might have been dictated fle around his players, bringing in during one of Bob Neyland's par- newly arrived candidates as he pered with major contests. Wis- ticularly bad nightmares when he watches the "veterans" depart.

Now we understood there were what polishing he can as the boys weight, as the Navy doesn't want | Quits Worrying Abut 'Em young fellows who have to be shoehorned into the snug cockpits and the pre-flight coaches to turn out

Line Averaged 220 Pounds

We thought this weight maxi- college football, some of them mum was around 200 pounds, and good deal of college football. If that the average would run much Bierman, for instance, had only ern and Notre Dame and the rest. But we've quit worrying about It was quite surprising, there- the pre-flight boys. On the whole

the coast, meets Orego: in one of fore, to discover through the latest they've taken care of themselves the feature attractions out there. roster put out by the Iowa fliers pretty well on the football field, that they could put a line on the despite that weight handicap. ington and Stanford, Montana and 220 pounds and a backfield average pounders on a squad of 38.

Of the 38 men on the new roster, 13 weigh 200 pounds or better, The eastern schedule is crowded with tops being a couple of 240-You know that story about Negaunee League

meets Princeton, Colgate plays Columbia, Holy Cross takes on Colum with the weathervane. Anyway, despite the remarkable team, had high score of the week

testimonials for the pre-flight 1,228. school food offered by these fragile lads and their lesser brethren in the 200-pound class, showing that proper diet will take care of the weight problem nicely, the pre flight coaches have their troubles. Large Numbers Leave Squad

Most schools have two graduation periods a year, mid-year and next Monday evening, starting at June. Otherwise a football play- 8: Vets vs. Firemen at fire hall er starting a season is pretty cer- Eagles vs. Elks at Elks lodge; IOOF tain to remain with the team, bar- vs. Legion at Legion clubhouse. ring slight lapses like flunking in math or whamming the dean with

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

### Coast Guard Accused Of Stealing Pay Checks

DETROIT, Nov. 6- AP -- Coast checks belonging to other Guards- The Iowa, North Carolina and St. men, will be turned over to the Mary's pre-flight Navy training Federal court at Toledo, Ohio, ac- schools are all prospects. So is the by George F. Boos, Detroit super- air base eleven from only 75 miles visor of secret service agents.

The new roster lists Iowa City. A schedule had been on the original roster. This gives accused of intercepting mail de-lined up for his team which looked an idea of how Bierman must shuf-

Kelker, stationed at Grand Hav- Nearby Rival May Be Picked en, Mich., since May, enlisted in 3. Transportation is an impor- come from any farther away than consin's fine team may be due for was at Tennessee. Nothing but It's a sort of an endless chain 1941 from South Langhorne, Pa., tant factor. It might cause the se-necessary. and served as a watch on lake lection of a west coast team-St. 4. Bearing the transportation freighters prior to his present as- Mary's pre-flight or March Field- situation in mind, these are the best concerns, ranging from a New Jer

tions in 1940 with 2,773,659.

proposition, with Bierman doing

Guardsman Edward F. Kelker, 19, Coast Conference champion is exaccused of stealing and cashing pay tremely apt to be a service team. ording to a statement made today up-and-coming March Field Army

HANDSOME BUT TOUGH-Clarence (Biggie) Munn, University of Michigan football line coach, has called Elmer Madar (above), "the roughest little monkey on our entire first team." Madar, a Detroit boy, moved to end this year from the backfield, and weighs 170 pounds. He is a sticky-fingered pass snatcher.

### Michigan Normal Wins From Hillsdale, 19-13

YPSILANTI, Mich., Nov. 6-(A)-Sophomore Joe Dowdy, reserve full- Captain Art Konas. back, smashed through center for a air of fourth period touchdowns Boos stated that Kelker also was accused of intercepting mail de-

a forward pass from Charles Nemeth to Bob Harvey, but Hillsdale came back to knot the count at 6-6 in the second quarter when Tom Ward tossed a 19-yard aerial to

dashed 47 yards for another goal that Kieppe is in top form and shortly after the second half open- "ready to go." ed and Emil Kott placekicked the extra point. Halfback Jack Brown Michigan Normal scored first on converted after Dowdy's initia touchdown.

although UCLA lost to the former, college bets at the moment: Geor- sey war plant with 26,000 worker 18-7, in its second game of the sea- gia, Georgia Tech, Boston College, to a four-man Alaskan packing California led all states in the son. The Bruins also dropped one Pennsylvania, Texas, Baylor and- company, have pledged at least 10 Union in motor vehicle registra- to Texas Christian,7-6. In any last but definitely not least-Tul- per cent of their pay to War

## MSC To Use Speed, Passes In Coast Tilt

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 6-(A)-Train-weary from a 50-hour train ride broken by only 10 or 15 minute stops enroute, the Michigan State football team worked out at Gonzaga stadium today in preparation for the game tomorrow against Washington State.

Certain to be heavily outweighed in the backfield and almost certain to be without the services of two first string backs - Ed Ripmaster and Walt Pawlowski - Michigan Staters went through a snappy limbering-up program on the hard firm gridiron apparently intent on making speed and passes offset

Coach Bachman said neither Rip-master nor Pawlowski were sufficiently recovered from injuries received in the Temple game to see much service and it is "extremely doubtful" if either will be used at all. "I hope for a dry snappy day, or one so wet we can play in a lake," Bachman added, obviously intent on passing and speed on the one hand or the bogging down of WSC runners on the other.

Tentative lineups issued today by coaches showed lines tomorrow will be about equal in weight, but with the heavyweight WSC backfield carrying approximately 15 pounds to a man more beef than the visitors. And with the extra weight carried by such backs as Kennedy, Akin, Stoves and Renfro, all very fast, the pounds spell 'sock" hitting against anybody's line. Coach Bachman said the squad generally, besides Ripmaster Ward, Imlay City freshman, and Pawloski, is in fair shape and

	Laneups.
	Pos. Mich. State, Wash. State
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WASH TUBBS



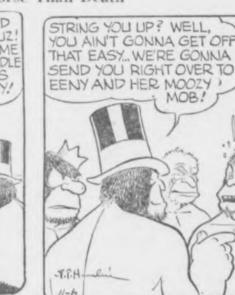
IOOF ......18,222 Elks ..... 18,124 Firemen .... 18,094 Eagles ...... 17,961

One hundred octane fuel is exa ball bat or some other youthful pected to be in general use for automobiles after the war, bringing The pre-flight lads abruptly are more power with greater economy

IOWA,

By William

## Fate Worse Than Death



Handy Culvert



By Crane

By Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HORACE GRUBBLE OF

JASPER, WHO WAS WIDELS

KNOWN FOR HIS MANY PHILANTHROPIES. THE

VALUE OF THE ESTATE WAS NOT REVEALED!"

All Figured Out



By Blosser



4 GOLDFINCH, STATE BIRD OF BUILT ITS NEST ON A

TALL CORN STALK. PLANTS, THEY ONLY GET THE EGGS, NOT THE PLANTS," Says RITA BOIDO, Wilmington, Delaware.

NEXT: Looking for birds of happiness,

## IF HE WRITES LETTERS GETTING ANY LOVE YOU, MILLIE! MARRY WHY DON'T YOU MARRY HIM? HIM ?

RED RYDER



STRANGE

Disputed Passage









## Torpedoing Survivor's Story Describes Colorful Drama Of Atlantic Action

Learn Tactics Of Marine Warfare



Marines splashing ashore from Higgins' landing boats at the U. S. Marine Advanced School of Combat Techniques, New River, N. C., where nearly 20,000 are being instructed to become hard-hitting fighters, and where the Marines that are now in the Solomons received their training. Note the amphibian tank in the upper right,

## Shot of 'Stimulant' Will Speed Up Output of Resins

By DAVENPORT STEWARD NEA Staff Correspondent

OLUSTEE, Fla., Nov. 6—A revolu-tionary process for drastically by as much as 55 per cent above increasing production of extremely war-important "Naval stores" is no longer a German secret, but is the success of U. S. Forest Service "streaks" into containers. In the ping. scientists here in cracking the rid-

term for far, pitch, turpentine and turpentine ter and is drained off, other products from resinous pine tive, as a binder in shrapnel, as where it solidifies,

synthetic rubber and turpentine itself goes into the manufacture of pharmaceuticals, paints and varpharmaceuticals, paints and varperimental Forest.

In this little that the university, affiliated operation of Naval stores operators, chemical stimulation of long leaf and slash pines will duty to continue their studies.

Cabin Was Aflame
Lieut. Bailey hur duty to continue their studies.

of 285,000 units will be jacked up trick.
to an estimated 325,000 units this But the 40 per cent solution did Against Crop year. Yet Secretary of Agricul- next to nothing in stimulating the ture Claude Wickard has asked gum flow from long leaf pine. It that, despite the increasing labor was only this year, after experishortage, 340,000 units be produc- menting with 75 or 80 chemicals ed in 1943. That's a lot of Naval that the "doctors in forest green" stores, for a unit is one 50-gallon achieved success with this species, (Continued From Front Page) barrel of turpentine and 3 1-3 bar- finding that a 60 per cent sulphuric rels of rosin at 500 pounds to the acid solution worked like magic, becoming a respected county

ed, as a result of the U.S. Forest Service's new process for stim-

Naval stores are obtained by still the pine gum vapor condenses into water and turpentine. The of records has shown that the 40 turpentine floats on top of the wa-

noses, as a substitute for fats in ton batting laid on fine wire. While In the area surrounding Olustee,

Another by-product is a source of In this field almost exclusively since sociates now believe that with the

Snow, Jr., and R. P. True-found maintain a better - than - average Another index to the impor- that a 40 per cent sulphuric acid production with one-half the labortance of Naval stores is this: by a solution applied to fresh "streaks" now available. mighty effort throughout the 100- chipped in the "faces" of gummile-wide coastal belt of slash and producing slash pine stimulated long leaf pine country stretching the gum flow by 55 per cent. A from the Mississippi well into half a thimbleful of this solution, South Carolina, 1941's production sprayed or brushed on, turns the

They also found that a 25 per cent judge in Kentucky. But it looks as if Secretary solution of sodium hydroxide (lye

Wins In A Breeze

or caustic soda) stimulated long leaf even more and acted favorably

Hawaii Has

Big Supply Of

Sulpha Drugs

HONOLULU, Nov. 6—If another attack on Hawaii fills hospitals

powers for combating infection, can

quickly be produced in quantity in

the University of Hawaii's organic

According to Dr. Leonora N. Bil-

are learning the relatively simple,

standardized procedures for mak-

Need of the drugs was revealed

during the Pearl Harbor attack,

casualties were men who were bad-

ly burned while swimming from

duty to continue their studies.

Italy's Morale Shows

Signs of Cracking Up

man would eat in four days.

jittery riders take the hint.

Man, It's Ann!

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cently increased from 150 to 200

grammes a week, is rated as the

chemistry laboratory.

Seek Single Stimulant

Their new problem is a labor-saving one. Since slash and long leaf are intermingled throughout the turpentine country, it would save may hours of precious labor if one solution could be used to stimulate both. Liefeld thinks now that the Forestry Service will recommend the use of a 25 per cent sodium hydroxide solu tion for weekly chipping, and a distilling the trees' natural gum, 40 per cent sulphuric acid treat- with wounded or severely burned working for Uncle Sam, thanks to which flows from the wounds or ment for use with bi-weekly chip-

per cent sulphuric acid solution -first used successfully on week-The gum residue in the still is ly-chipped slash - works well on ger, lab instructor in charge of the Rosin is used in the waterproof- rosin, which is discharged into bi-weekly chipped long leaf. The project, local university students ing of tent fabrics, in making bul- vats, where it is strained through solution really does the business let-proof glass for bomber - plane two layers of wire and one of cot- the second week after application.

soap, as a skin disease preventa- molten it is ladeled into barrels, 19 large operators this year cooperated with the Forest Service bedding for shipment of live shells. Credit for this country's progress in using 40 per cent sulphuric acid when a great proportion of the as a substitute for arsenates, as in the field of chemical stimulation solution on slash pine. With two insulation in ship construction and largely goes to Michigan-born T. exceptions, the increase in gum was in smoke-screens used by the Navy. A. Liefeld, quiet-spoken Forest Ser- marked. One operator had a 60 list just a few.

The Army uses a turpentine byGerman discovery reached this of the current season.

Vice silviculturist. News of the per cent increase in the first half of the current season.

Among students lea

nishes, besides having scores of other er everyday uses.

Last year Liefeld and his aspectically double the present production with normal labor, or

# Losses in '43

that," he told a meeting of mi- wheat annually and this year's har-"This country lets people do grants in the Connecticut camp. vest is reported to have produced "That's the kind of country my 7,500,000 quintals, it is inferred that sons are fighting for-one in the the peasants are refusing to deliver That's the kind of country I and are selling it on the black marcame up here to pick food for." He showed his massive hands Back-Seat Drivers \* \* \* scarred and torn from hand-Can Practice Now

"They hurt! I figure these hands got this way from fighting the Japs. And I ain't going to be

Director Well Pleased J. H. Wood, FSA regional director, expressed satisfaction with the operation of the camps this

"We ran into more difficulties than we anticipated," Wood explained. "We ran into them, beat them, and learned a good deal about getting labor where it's needed. Next year we'll apply all we have learned to a better program than ever. "I know farmers are worrled

about seasonal labor for next year. But I know that they won't let their government down through fear. If labor and industry and our armed forces gave up because they couldn't see their way clear to overcoming next year's difficulties, this war would he lost right now. "The farmer is no quitter. He'll

be doing his wartime job next year better than ever. And, as far as the farm situation goes, so will the government. It must!"

## Barbs

IF you insist on having words, pick on Webster.

With the shortage of small change, a lot of little piggies really are going to market.

An Oklahoma man claims to have carved a whole sentence on a grain of rice. Or was it a cereal story?

The little boy who saves old

magazines probably will grow up to be a dentist. The Government is finding lots

especially if they are like blonde, ment for the duration.

## **Ordeal Told** By Gun Crew Commander

The dramatic word - picture below was written from an American merchant ship gun crew commander's first - hand description of the week - long ordeal of himself and his crew after being torpedoed by a Ger-

NEA Staff Correspondent

JEW YORK, Nov. 6-It's a long way from a comfortable Chicago home to a black-out merchantman plowing through the humid South Atlantic night.

So mused Lieut. (jg) Joseph Bailey, U. S. N. R., the blond, stocky commanding officer of this merchant ship's Naval armed guard. Standing at his battle station on the flying bridge, he scan-ned, for a final time during tonight's general quarters, the endess, star-reflecting waters.

He thought fondly of his wife, soon to be a mother. And of the life he had left behind him in Chieago. He was an up-and-coming awyer of 30, business manager of the profitable and popular "Quiz Kids" radio show when he volunteered for the Navy.

This was his first ship. They'd started off in convoy, and then, when the most dangerous areas were past, the escort vessels had broken out their "good luck" pennants and turned back. The very next evening, at dusk, they had urprised a surfacing sub. In the same motion that it surfaced, the was no wind, so the motor launch sub dove again, porpoise-like, seeking the waves' opaque safety. Hit By Two "Fish"

All that night Lieut, Bailey and his men had stayed at battle stations. Now it was night again, not and clear. No trace of the sub all day. Taking no chances, the officer secured half of his men to cots at the guns, while the others were kept on guard. He gave each station a final check and went below to speak to the captain.

Suddenly the ship lurched violently. There were two thunderous explosions, so close together that they were almost simultaneous. Two torpedoes had torn into the forward holds, exploding and raying flame over the length of the ship. There hadn't been a mo-

their ships through blazing oil the fire had already choked it. three times a day. The whole forward part of the The equatorial heat was almost all.

already being lowered.

lowest in all Europe, excepting only Belgium and Greece. Yet board immediately, he went all the way aft to see if there was They set up six - hour watches. German military allifolious automatically. bread is the staple diet of Italian any further hope of saving the But off watch there wasn't room peasants and workers, who get little meat. The meat ration is went down a rope. Already the out the kinks, but Lieut. Bailey's the report that industrial units eighty grammes a week—less than ad his bards for his to burned for him to along rail lines between Lyon, Jacquot and Bala probably fall one-fifth of a pound. The ration ed his hands just letting himself get overboard and back again. for "pasta" - flour for spaghetti, over the side.

macaroni, etc.—is two kilograms a pushed through the warm water before the antennae toppled. As to a safe distance from the burning days were on, tempers frayed. month, or about what a hungry Since national requirements are

> Nearly two hours later he was almost no talking now. One man yards of the light before they picked up in the ship's 25-foot was on the verge of cracking up. were sure. motor launch. Built for 25 pas- The burned seaman was in a bad Then a mighty cheer. It was a sengers, she was now packed with way. 35. Her gunwales were so near The evening of the sixth day along side, most of the men were

licked by no Jap. Are you?"

His listeners weren't. They returned to work and did an out
They returned to work and did an out
So, he rigged up a steering ing their merchantman burn, treating their wounded. Those tomobile. It's just a dummy—but tomobi a safe distance from the ship. No At eight o'clock in the evening water.

> At dawn they spied the red sail of a second lifeboat. Just as they came up to her, the submarine surfaced and delivered the coup de grace to the still-burning ship. Then it came over to the lifeboats. On its deck were two survivors whom it had fished from the sea. The sub's crew was young, illkempt, unshaven. All were pallid. The sub threw the boats a line and made them fast. A young German went to the machine gun, let his fingers dance pointedly on its grips. But he did not aim at the

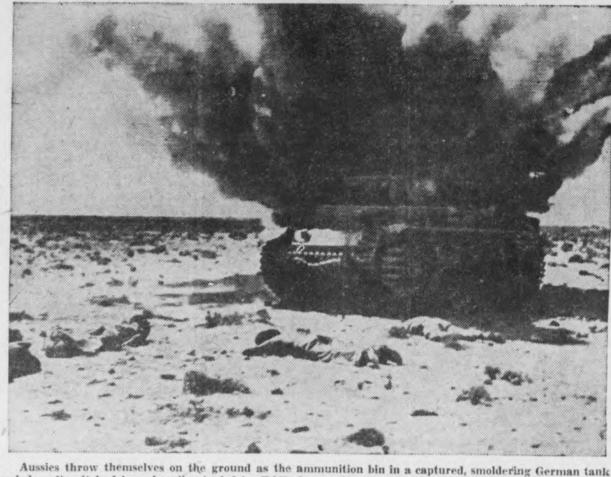
> The U-boat commander did not speak English, but a junior officer did-perfectly. He asked for particulars about the torpedoed merchantman. He was given the information. You don't answer coyly with a machine gunner drumming on the grips. Quizzed By Germans

Lieut. Bailey mostly kept quiet. The Germans were looking for him, but Balley's khaki shirt and shorts were without insignia and he had lost his hat in the sea. The crew told the Nazis that he had The Nazis gave the survivors

some German cigarets and four gallon tin cans. These later turned out to be black bread unfit for human consumption. The survivors held up one of the seriously burned crewmen. The U-boat produced some salve. Then the sub's navigating offi-

cer looked at a chart, and gave the lifeboats a course. He said it would take them to British Gulana. Actually, as they later learned, it would have led to neu-- tral French Guiana - and intern-

## Play "Dead" In Egypt Battle



explodes after it had been heavily strafed by RAF planes. No one was hit, and one Aussie said, "We went to earth in a hell of a hurry." (Passed by censor.)

The sub cast them off and submerged.

The conversation had been completely matter of fact throughout. When the sub disappeared, the survivor-load was equalized be-tween the two lifeboats. There started towing. Within a few hours they came upon the third

Eight Men Missing Now the losses became known. Five of the merchant crew were missing, three of the Navy. Loads and provisions were again equalized, leaving sixteen men to a boat. Then the boats split up, hoping to increase the chance of sighting a passing ship or plane. Two of the

their lives to a chanced dash and the average Frenchman more through the wall of flame that to hope for, than anything that has separated their forward gun sta- happened in the last two years. tion from the rest of the ship. Their

In the seconds it took Lieut, reach land. He rationed water to Nazi masters are prepared to call quot and General Bala are re-Bailey to reach the wheelhouse, last a month - two ounces each on Laval and Petain for another ported to have been retired under

Among students learning to make ship was blazing. The communi- unbearable. They rigged up the want Navy in Fight the newly-organized Army Insti- could be given. The fire was rac- trap, but the first rain merely soak- If granted, this favor would tute at the university, affiliated ing aft, fanned by the night wind, ed up the salt on the awning and turn out to be the nearest thing Germans occupied France, they they couldn't drink it.

in to destroy confidential papers. problem. The cracker - like sea combine. The fire, whipped by passageway rations were too dry to chew Germany's purpose is to swing The lodges admitted Catholics drafts, beat him to it. His cabin without more water than was the French navy and colonial and Protestants alike and were was aflame. By the time he got available. The canned concentrates were sweet and made every the United Nations. This accomone thirstier. So, although there plished, the Nazis would gracious-He made his way aft, gave his was officially a meal of half a can ly and generously offer armed Frenchmen their jobs. Others Navy men orders to abandon ship, of rations every evening at six, assistance to the French. Signing lost their lives. But many, par-Instead of following them over- hardly any one ate. The malted and sealing the deal as a Franco-

A strong swimmer, Lieut. Bailey dered if their radio got off an SOS with German control. ship. Flames lighted the waters And there was the endless, un-

Five days went by. There was They had to get within 500 is being resisted not only by

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—#—Backseat drivers used to irk Corbin her motors.

So. Her guiwales were so field the water the men dared not start brought a low point. They'd intoo weak to climb aboard. They creased water rations the day behad to be hoisted up the side. All night they stood by, watch- fore, figuring they might be nalf | The rescue ship offered warm

## Nazis Nudging Vichy Into Conflict; Need French Navy

news is interpreted in the following article by an observer who, until the United States' entrance into the war, was a Berlin correspondent for NEA

By JEAN GRAFFIS NEA Staff Correspondent

BERLIN'S synthetic "Allied attack on Dakar" ballyhoo, plus he said, "I get no coal. Without passing snip of plane.

lifeboats were picked up. The third the United Nations' real-for-sure drive in Egypt, must be giving plant is idle. When the plant is idle, 350 of my country-Three of the Navy crew owed Vichy's Laval more to worry about, Emanating from Germany,

companions, refusing the dash as echoed by the Nazi press in Paris now desperate move for full mili-Lieut. Bailey figured it would Vichi papers, the Dakar story missals at Vichy of French army take a minimum of two weeks to means just one thing—that the officers. Brigadier General Jac-

to all-out military collaboration forced the issuance of anti-Ma-Lieut, Bailey hurried to his cab- Food presented no rationing yet attained by the Berlin-Vichy sonic decrees. Before that, al-

German military alliance would

assumed to be 8,500,000 quintals of around him, and when he bobbed bearable heat. And the constant of the sixth day a light was sighted, well ahead and to the north. times could see one of the lifeboats They hoped to see a patrol They shot up a flare, but there tossing around, looking for surviv- plane. None appeared. Occasion- was no excitement. It might just ors. He thought of his wife again, ally bright spots dancing on the be another star. But for the first Army and one in the Navy. their grain to the government pool to Chicago to see his set sail they

neutral ship. When they came

patrol such plants. There is a more "correct" way than that, as Paris industrialists learned early in the game: Factories either produce what the Nazis demand or the power-coal or electrictyis turned off.

A French factory owner I met in Berlin in 1941 made his apologies to rie for collaborating with

Operation of this law is typical-

most anyone could be a Mason. operated primarily along French

nationalistic lines. The decree cost thousands of ticularly those in high posts, were shown leniency. Their Masonic Further evidence of current ties were simply held over them as a threat.

Limoges and St. Etienne in Un- into the third class. As long as Talk was scarce. They won- occupied France are threatened they played ball with Vichy and Berlin, their membership in the This does not mean that Ger- Masons or some other secret far with the Nazis, they are o u s t e d-on perfectly "legal"

Ouster of key men by Vichy now is significant because it means Laval's move toward military commitments with Germany by higher-ups as well.

Laval's efforts to mollify the people of France are pitiful. Collaboration under Laval is on the verge of a fearful step.

## Score Of Workers Share Rides With One Car



About 20 Grand Rapids employes of the Continental Motors corporation, Muskegon, are transported to and from that plant in three trips daily in this 1932 model Pierce-Arrow auto. Three of the workers The commander spoke sharply bought the car for \$55 and serve as drivers. One of the groups includes, left to right, Neal Meulenberg, one in German: "Proceed immediate- of the owners, Henry Bos, William Benedict and Herbert Califf.

Take a bit of cotton and a wind whipping it about the slender form of ways to put the ration in dura- green-eyed Ann Savage, newcomer of Actress Anne Gwynne and you have a seaside symphony.