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Fifty-Eighth Year

# U.S. Forces Advance On Guadalcanal

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-A-A new eastward advance by American troops on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons was announced today in a Navy communique disclosing that fighting between the main United States and Japanese forces in the northwestern end of the island had ceased entirely.

This latest advance, which carried our troops beyond the Metapona river four miles east of the enemy beachhead at Koli Point, was accomplished Saturday (Guadalcanal time) and apparently was a considerable forward step in isolating the force which the Japs had intended to use as the eastern jaw if a vise move against the airfield.

After this advance by land, a destroyer bombarded the enemy area east of Koli Point Sunday, while that night motor torpedo boats attacked two Japanese destroyers in Indispensable strait, northeast of Guadalcanal, and scored a torpedo hit on one of them.

#### Six Landing Boats Destroyed

The only action on the western several weeks. flank was the destruction Sunday of six landing boats by American ing her birthday. planes which assaulted ground in- She had been forced to cancel the Jap seaplane base at Rekata friends were unaware her condi-

stroyed three float type biplanes. The communique also identified a destroyer sunk in the Solomons | Hammond, a life-long friend. campaign as the 1,700-ton Duncan, which was put into service only last April. The sinking had been reported October 13, but the ship was not identified then. Five officers and 58 men are dead or missing, but the skipper, Lieutenant Commander Edmund B. Taylor, Alexandria, Va., was safe.

#### Sub Base at St. Naziare Blasted by Fortresses

LONDON, Nov. 9- (P) -U. S. Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers flew 250 miles through swarms of German fighters and anti-aircraft barrages this afternoon to blast the Nazi U-boat base of St. Naziare in occupied France, a joint

Three planes were lost in this dertaken by American airmen, but 'many hits' were made on the closely pursuing British forces

on the heavily-defended port at the mouth of the Loire river although desert army plunged headlong RAF. St. Naziare was attacked only once before in daylight, in

RAF Boston bombers earlier in Pass.

Omer area, and the air ministry news service said they shot down one Focke-Wulf-190 and damaged others without loss to themselves.

#### Laval Denounced As Mouthpiece of Hitler

President Roosevelt denounced into Library and Axis forces, swept Pierre Laval today as Hitler's them. Whether advance Allied elemouthpiece and puppet and declared that Laval could not sever the historic relations between the

regime's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with the United States in protest against the American move into North Africa. As the menace of a powerful American a result of this action by the Laval force massing some 1,500 miles to government, Gaston Henry-Haye, the west for a thrust across Tunisia its ambassador, was handed his into Libya,

passports today. Mr. Roosevelt drew a sharp dis-Mr. Roosevelt drew a sharp distinction between Laval and the ident Roosevelt served notice today from 20 to 18. French people, saying that this country was determined to rescue the latter from German enslave-

#### Allied Troops Encircle Jap Forces at Oivi

enveloped the Japanese after sharp lies great concern. Arthur announced today.

Allied fighting planes as well as ish and American airmen. ground troops participated in the To Clean Up Entire Army attack. The aircraft raked the enemy front line positions with ma- cribed tonight as having developed In Embassy at Vichy chine gun fire, while others ma- into a clean-up operation. It was chine-gunned and bombed Japanese stressed that the job would not be lines of communication in the rear, done "even if we get to the point a communique said.

Heavy bombers disabled an enemy transport off the coast of New task is to get every last German Ireland. The ship was beached to prevent its sinking.

#### Burke, Major in First World War, Gets Calls

Maj. William H. Burke, for five Axis tanks and armored vehicles. New Brighton, N. Y., charge d'afyears manager of the Michigan Prisoners who couldn't get a ride faires in Vichy, and counsellor of prison industries, has been called legged it, footsore and weary, along Embassy Robert D. Murphy, Milfor active duty with the sixth ser- the road to the British rear. vice command in Chicago. He will

report Tuesday. temporarily as a captain. Edna Mae Oliver. Actress, Dies On



HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9—#P—Edna Mae Oliver, veteran stage and screen comedienne, died in a hos- Algiers in Allied hands, Oran

stallations and found the boats on her screen work and a part in a blitzkrieg of unprecedented the beaches. Other aircraft raided radio program, but many of her speed appeared imminent in bay on Santa Isabel island and de- tion was critical. She was suffering from an intestinal disorder.

At her bedside was Virginia the "blitzkrieg" was made in sleep," said Miss Hammond, who that Gallagher had been given came here from New York to be with the actress.

# Axis Desert Troops Reach Halfava Pass

CAIRO, Nov. 9—(By A. P.) -Threatened by a Allied squeeze fashioned from Amerlongest operational flight yet un- ican arms on the west and docks, the announcement said, on the east, shattered rem-This was the first American raid nants of Marshal Rommel's into Libya today in the vicin- to put in an appearance. ity of Halfaya (Hellfire)

these bombers a protective umbrel- the moment to shake loose anti-aircraft fire over the target. to reach the approaches of Halfa- are advancing regardless of the op- was especially active there. walled pass, blasted into rubble by time of year, was progressing "fast- Cunningham in Command incessant bombing from American er than expected.

British Few Hours in Rear

into Libya only a few hours behind ments had engaged the Axis main body was not clear immediately; the latest word reaching Cairo was the latest word reaching Cairo was

Even if Rommel did succeed in getting many of his men through Halfaya under the bombs of Allied airmen, he was faced squarely with the menace of a powerful American

cape would be doubtful.

a few scant days stood as a potent GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD- threat to the valley of the Nile and QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 10- Suez, no longer existed as a mili-(Tuesdya) - P-Allied forces have tary force sufficient to give the Al-

fighting behind Oivi, 55 miles south | On the other hand, Lieut. Gen. of Buna on the northeast coast of B. L. Montgomery, the 8th army New Guinea, General Douglas Mac- commander, had a mighty armored Heavy casualties were inflicted and at the peak of its fighting effiupon the enemy. The fighting is ciency and implemented by a tremendous battle-tested force of Brit-

where there's only Rommel and one German tank left in the desert. Our eign service officials now awaiting he understood how the "Tunisians and Italian.

ward from Egypt into Libya, long columns of trucks laden with Axis of the embassy in Vichy. prisoners moved in the opposite direction along sandy wastes littered

Far behind the advanced fighting in Algiers when diplomatic relaa small body of Axis troops tried tions were broken. Youngest American major in the to make a tland near Matruh, but First World War at 23, he will rank were quickly disposed of by an Al- Russell, Battle Creek, Mich., at lied armored force.

59th Birthday

# Great U.S. Blitzkrieg In Prospect

By Wes Gallagher

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS in French North Africa, Nov. 9-(By A. P.) -With pital today. She had been ill for surrounded and two key towns She was 59 years old, today be- north and south of Casablanca captured, an American North Africa tonight.

(No further reference to "She just peacefully went to the dispatch, but it appeared push across Tunisia to meet the army of Marshal Erwin Rommel fleeing into Libya. This would be Rommel's Axis army. made possible by the speedy acquisition of air and naval bases in

at an unprece- main theaters:

and Fedhala, to the north. could have negotiated the steeply strength and the high seas at this ualties had been light.

forward with amazing speed. At sought to interpose resistance. The The pursuing British 8th army, all points they were far ahead of communique announced that Adtrying desperately to catch and en- battle schedule, placing the last big miral Sir Andrew Cunningham as-

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# Ame. ican people and the people of that the situation in the Halfaya area was "confusing." This was an answer to the Vichy This was an answer to the Vichy The Rommel did succeed in

With the Americans already in for final enactment this week of enemies.

in a predicament from which es- bat until they have had a year's evil from North Africa." the Senate-passed restriction.

"hamper us at this critical period."

one-year training specification. Immediately after the House ac-(Turn to Page 11, Column 3)

# MacArthur's Nephew

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9- AP -A nephew of General Douglas Mac- cials. Arthur is among the American for-

Others on a list of officials made public tonight by the State departwaukee, who was on an assignment

Among others listed is H. Earle Casablanca.

# Into Tunisia, FDR Reveals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(By A. P.) - Swift progress by American troops on their "second front" was reported today while President Roosevelt unfolded part of the grand strategy of the campaign-an eastward push to join the victorious British for "the elimination of the forces of evil from North Africa."

The President served friendly notice on the bey of Tunis, who governs the French protectorate of Tunista between French Algeria and Italian Libya, to understand that the American that the Doughboys were going Army is preparing for a lightening through there to destroy "our common enemies"----the battered and beaten remnants of Marshal Erwin

Thre: Airfields Captured .

Before this could be done, however, the AEF had to establish it-On the Atlantic coast the Ameri- self securely in the French colonies ans were pushing steadily forward, where the landings started Saturwhile the Medi- day night and a late War departterranean attack ment communique gave this picswept forward ture of their progress in the three

> 1. Algeria - Arrangements for ca-Maj Gen. G. S. pitulation of the city were made on the Moroc- General Charles W. Ryder, the can coast, how- United States commander, and ever, were meet- French General Alphone Juin.

ing air resist- 2. Oran - "Stiff local resistance" ance. The latest was met at several points, but field reports three of the four airfields in the heavy French jor General Lloyd R. Fredendall's Wes Gallagher naval units had troops, in an apparent pincer movebeen engaged by the Allies in any ment on the city itself, have pene-

its rear." Landing on the dangerous Moroc- 3. Casablanca and other points can coast and encountering resist- on the Atlantic shore of Morocco By Kirke L. Simpson ance at every point, Patton's forces | -Major General George S. Pat-Havre. Spitfire pilots which gave Rommel's men managed for captured Safi, south of Casablanca, ton, "Old Blood and Guts" of the armored force, has made his land-French fighters have been straf- ings at all the beaches has was as-

out diversionary sweeps in the St. was questionable whether they all ficult because of the French ers and said that American cas-

Unningham in Command
United States and British war-In the Mediterranean region ships supported the landings, bom-American assault forces pushed barding those French forts which sumed command of all the naval forces. Under nim is the commander of the United States naval units, Rear Admiral H. K. Hew-

> The President's message, delivered Saturdaw night to the bey,

Sidi Moncef Pacha, said: "The indomitable and massive in the defense of your country. They have no other aim than the the North African campaign. The way appeared paved tonight early destruction of our common

ferees to insist on acceptance of the Senate-passed restriction.

The vote came after a War desarrent plea to Congress not to acceptance of that the Americans were determined to obtain passage through artment plea to Congress not to acceptance of the time being, however, the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the time being, however, the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the time being, however, the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the time being, however, the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the time being, however, the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the time being, however, the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the time being, however, the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the months—and there is high hope of that in Washington and London; the scope and vigor of French continuous acceptance of the months—and the months—an British military sources declared today against instructing con- in the language of an ultimatum, new developments. that Rommel's Africa corps, which ferees to insist on acceptance of but there remained little doubt Germans Study Situation partment plea to Congress not to Tunisia. The message was deliv- ing the situation with "icy calm" Tunisia. The message was deliving the situation with "key calm cupation of essential bases and imnew development — renewed Gertered to the bey through Admiral and that the American attack on pending seizure of key transports. Jean Pierre Esteva, French territory opened a series pending seizure of key transporta- man attempts to break through in ling a general attack after employ-Passage of the 'teen-age draft legislation had been held up by Senate amendments — most controversial being that fixing the top of questions "among them the relations of France and the Axis."

Jean Pierre Esteva, French resident dent general attack after employations of questions "among them the relations of France and the Axis."

The Mozdok area northeast of the White House refrained from making it public until confirmation of the Top and heavily gunned force, intact troversial being that fixing the its delivery had been received. leader of the French People's much more than token fighting to many had been effectively stopped. Axis Planned Occupation

ident applauded Esteva's "loyal ef- of an alliance with the Axis pow- foes. forts" since June, 1940, to "stem ers." the tide of Axis infiltration in Petain broke off relations with fully with friendly French offi- ration of war.

return to the United States from are victimized by the organized Vichy France and French North rapacity of the Germans and Ital-As the tide of battle flowed west- Africa. He is Douglas MacArthur, rapacity of the Germans and Italians which has stripped the Tunisian population of the barest ne- License Number on Coupon cessities of life, reducing it to nakedness and want." The Axis, he said, had planned

> to which, I am sure, they will never submit." Meantime, the rupture in rela-

when a State department official (Turn to Page 11, Column 4)



# Fascist Disaster in Egypt, showed that no heavy French for General Lloyd R. Fredendall's Threatened Invasion Likely mouth of the Loire river although accoss the Egyptian frontier area and the luftwaffe has failed trated "a considerable distance to the Loire river although accoss the Egyptian frontier area and the luftwaffe has failed trated "a considerable distance to the luftwaffe has failed to be a considerable dista

American troops now in possession of Algiers in French North Africa are still 1,500 long miles from a junction with British comrades crashing westward from Egypt in flaming pursuit of Rommel's shattered desert

my fighter, but encountered heavy from their British tormenters ing the American troops but they signed to take. French aircraft army, but they are close to their indicated first objective. That the advance guard of Gen. Eisenhower's command is already Other Spitfire squadrons carried of diversionary sweeps in the St. was questionable whether they all

#### Africa from Casablanca on the Atlantic coast to Tunis in the central by Hitler." Mediterranean, goes almost without saying. With that bold north-Tunisia in Allied hands, the war Axis, France Italy's mainland across the Mediterranean waist line. Italian Collapse Likely

Sicily is already within easy air

President Roosevelt's "hope" ex-

Eisenhower.

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By Thomas F. Hawkins vicinity of Algiers. Five hundred BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 9-AP-Aged Marshal Philippe Petain called in Chief of Government Pierre virtually 24 hours after the start American armed forces which I Laval and other Vichy leaders in a of the American drive into French am dispatching to North Africa in series of hasty conference today in North Africa the design of the war am dispatching to North Africa in an effort to determine quickly uncollaboration with the forces of France, will cooperate with you occupied France's position in the Hitler's already distracted Italian international picture as a result of accomplice. Rome has not yet dared reveal By Eddy Gilmore

That changes in the relations to the Italian people the fate that MOSCOW, Nov. 10—(Tuesday) between the Vichy government and has overtaken virtually the whole enemies.

"They and their allies hope for the Axis could be expected was Italian army in Egypt. What the (P)—Russian Caucasian defenses In an order of the day, quoted They and their allies nope for the day, quoted the great privilege of passage made clear by official and semi-official sources in Berlin,

training when it voted 178 to 40 The message was not couched armistice would be affected by the It could spell out into an Italian Nazi shock troops in that uncon- and we will defend ourselves."

party, demanded "an immediate delay development of the Ameral to deliver the message, the Pres- America and immediate conclusion Africa to carry the war to Axis

pressed to the bey of Tunis that North Africa" and added that the the United States yesterday, but so free passage may be accorded American forces would cooperate far there has been no formal decla- American forces set to push eastward from Algerian and Moroccan "France and her honor are at beachheads may not be realized. It To the bey, the President said stake," the marshal said. "We have makes small difference, however,

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Ronmel Between Two Fires WASHINGTON, Nov. 9- (A) -Motorists will be required to write No delay in expanding the Amer- of Tuapse along the Black sea coast Torpedo Boats Attacking. with smouldering ruins of wrecked ment include S. Pinkney Tuck, to occupy Tunisia and reduce the their lilicense number on the back lcan operation into Tunisia and the Nazis lost 150 men in three unpeople to "a condition of misery of each gasoline ration coupon western Libya can be permitted successful attacks on Russian ed in each attacking force, the when nation-wide rationing starts now that the decision to march strong. November 22, the Office of Price through French North Africa has In Stalingrad the story was much Administration announced today, been taken and implemented in the same as for days past. Besides were delivering a coordinated attions between the United States This is a safeguard against theft swift action. Quick American oc- killing 300 Germans in the city, tack from the sea, Vichy also dis-

and Vichy France was completed and misuse of coupons. mitted to accept coupons unless they are so marked.

Yanks Launch Attack On Casablanca,

Surround Oran; Plan Eastward March

Toward Germans Fleeing From Allies



Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (above), chief of America's European land forces, heads the "powerful American forces" which the unload in the harbor of surrendered which has now capitulated. White House announced were landing on the Mediterranean and Atlantic Algiers; Vichy says Nazi dive- Came From U. S. Ports

French treops who go over to Al- munique, "French aircraft have

that Allied troops intend to go

would be only 80 miles from shadowing Nazi occupation of all Charles W. Ryder, U. S. A., and France; Germany is considering whole situation with "icy calm," North African commander, spokesman says.

# striking distance from American-occupied French airfields in the Reds Repulse air miles is less than a two-hour jump for heavy bombers. Within virtually 24 hours after the start

hopes to pass through that French colony. That would put Rommel in a predicament from which est to that fresh disaster in Africa and sap German strength yesterday in commander-in-chief of Tunisia, degrad's garrison killed another 300 unequivocal. We will be attacked internal collapse within weeks or quered Volga river city.

mans had been effectively stopped At the end of the afternoon the In requesting the French admir- declaration of war on Britain and ican thrust via French North at Mozdok on the road to the Groz- attackers of Oran had made importhe Nalchik region.

"retreated to their initial positions," be the one at the naval station of the communique said on the weak Mers El Kebir, just northwest of Mozdok stab, Counter-attacking Oran, Russians dispersed a German headquarters unit and seized prisoners in the same general area, it added.

### in view of the tremendous size and Holding Along Entire Front

perfected organization of the Southeast of Nalchik the Rus-American enterprise. The power to drive through to desired objec- sians reported their troops detives is obviously available to Gen. stroyed or disabled 14 more Nazi tanks, three enemy planes, and had battered to a point four miles killed 400 Germans, and northeast east of Casablanca.

cupation of the Tunisian promon- Russian mortars knocked out two closed, in the first emention of Gasoline dealers will not be per- tory to match expectable British blockhouses, two tanks, four guns, these speedy craft. "Some" of the ten machine guns and approximately 40 enemy trucks.

# AEF To Push | Leads U. S. Forces In African Landings U. S. Torpedo Boats Active In French Moroccan Harbor; Three More Airports Taken

By E. C. Daniel

LONDON, Nov. 9-(By A. P.)-The United States expeditionary forces in Morocco were reported tonight to have launched a tank-supported general attack on the eastern side of Casablanca, while the American armies of the Algerian coast invested Oran against stiff local resistance, seizing three more airfields and taking 2,000 prisoners.

The Vichy radio was authority for the statement that three columns of U. S. troops were attacking Casablanca af-

-ter reaching a point four miles

east of the city. American

motor torpedo boats, Vichy

disclosed, were operating at

A communique from head-

under command of Maj. Gen. Lloyd

Three of the four airfields in the

the entrance to the harbor.

### Situation On African Front

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

quarters of the Allied forces U. S. tanks attack eastern side of Casablanca, French Moroccan for North Africa said that in port on Atlantic, after landings the Oran sector, American forces which flanked city, Vichy says. American torpedo boats reported R. Fredendall had penetrated a conactive in the harbor's entrance.

siderable distance to the rear of Al-Oran, western Algerian port, ap- geria's second city on both east and parently surrounded by the Americans, who are meeting stiff local resistance. Three of four airfields are taken as well as 2,000 French Oran region already are in U. S.

hands, the communique said. This is in addition to the two fields tak-U. S. and British troop transports en Sunday in the region of Algiers, bombers are attacking these reinforcements; Berlin claims hits on Oran was almost entirely encirsix Allied warships and four mer- cled. chantmen. Berlin again suggests On the Atlantic coast of Moroc-Vice-Admiral Darlan, deputy Vichy | co, the Allied communique reportpremier and military leader, may ed, all landings have been made by have been captured along with the force which proceeded direct Gen. Alphonse Juin, French North from United States ports under the African commander; Gen. Honore command of Maj. Gen. George S. Girand, who escaped from Nazi Patton. prison, reported ready to lead all "In this region,' said the com-

been more active than elsewhere.' All forces have been given naval President Roosevelt serves notice supporting fire against forts. "Counter-measures were taken through Tunisia from Algeria to where our ships met with resissmash Marsha Rommel's shattered tance from enemy naval forces. Axis army now fleeing into Libya Our casualties are light." from Egypt. President also re- At about the same time, a regrets Vichy's severance of diplo- port from the German-controlled

speaking the language prescribed Casablanca." There was no confirmation. At Algiers, the Allied communi-Berlin says armistice terms with que said, arrangements for capiward jutting promontory of French France will be affected by North tulation of the city were made at African invasion, possibly fore- a conference between Maj. Gen.

Today, according to Vichy, German dive-bom ers were attacking British and U. S. reinforcements landing at Algiers. The Allied communique made no mention of such attacks, saying merely that the American occupation of the city and immediate vicinity began at G. M. T. Sunday night.

Plan To Defend Tunisia Vichy forces in eastern Algeria and Tunisia, meantime, were making frantic attempts to resist avowed American intentions of sweeping eastward through those territories to attack the snattered German-Italian armies in Libya.

"Our task of soldiers is clear and For the time being, however, the

only airport left to the Vichy de-The Germans lost 160 men and fenders in this area appeared to

> Vichy also viewed the Casablanca situation with deep pessimism. Despite the use of reinforcements from inland cities and some early claims of repulse of the American landing forces, Vichy radio announced tonight that three columns of United States troops, coming from the Fedhala beach-head,

> At least a battalion was involv-

Vichy account said. American motor torpedo boats

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# **Purchase Of Oates Home** Authorized

The city commission last night authorized the mayor and city clerk to enter into an agreement with Harold R. and Margaret L. Oates for purchase by the city of the Oates funeral home with the understanding that the warranty deed and purchase money, \$12,000, would be held in escrow in the Union National bank until title to the property is perfected.

City Attorney John J. Walsh informed the commission that there is a technical defect in the title as it now stands but, expressing confidence that the matter soon would be straightened out, he recommended that the city enter into the agreement.

Under the administration of patriotic and veterans' organizations of the city, the property is to be used as a servicemen's center, particularly to provide a recreation and meeting place for men who return to the community after the

#### Take Occupancy Soon

The defect in the title involves the holding by a husband and daughter, or a deceased part-owner of a part interest in the property, the latter's will not having been probated. The husband holds onethird of a sixth interest and the daughter two-thirds of the sixth.

The city has been informed that the owners will be prepared to turn over the property to the city within a week and it is understood that the city, under supervision of the department of public works, wll take occupancy as soon as the building is vacated.

The commission also voted to purchase drapes and curtains in the

building at a cost of \$100.

A request for transfer to ownership of an SDM liquor licenes from Walter Robinson to Frank Rose at the Blue Line establishment, 1623 Presque Isle avenue, was granted.

#### Space For Ration Station

Space for a gasoline "B" and "C" book rationing supplemental stasouth of the Schoch and Hallam store on South Front street, will be provided by the city in answer to a request from the county ra-

Mayor L. W. Biegler was au-thorized by the commission to make arrangements for providing quarters for the station.

In response to a request from the Marquette council of the Parents and Teachers association, through H. W. Anderson, 508 Pine street, secretary of the council, for better supervision of the city skating rinks and for a "warming shacks," Commissioner H. E. Patrick agreed to make a study of the tion with Angerson and Clas ence Bullock, city recreation director, in an effort to reach a satisfactory solution.

Commissioner Patrick said the city, in the past, had met with considerable difficulty in attempting to oper. warming shacks at outdoor rinks. In regard to supervision, he predicted that it be as good if not better this season.

### Protect Youngsters

"It has come to our attention aggregate 83,858,620 tons, an inthat through lack of proper super- crease of 12,238,328 or 17.09 per vision there have been several ac- cent over the total for the correscidents among younger children ponding period last year, the Lake who can use the rinks only be- Superior Iron Ore association retween 4 and 6 p. m. on school ports. days," Anderson said. "Some of the older boys have a tendency to play hockey which, of course, is dangerous to smaller children. "We would appreciate very much

if the commission would take Escanabaproper action for supervision of the rinks which would rotect the Marquetteyoungsters whose only chance to skate is after school, between 4

"Another item of importance that we would like to have the commission consider and take action upon is that of providing each rink with a place where children can change their skating shoes and get warm during cold weather."

### Objects To Having Pay Docked

The meeting was spiced by an argument between Oliver Beaudoin, fireman at the No. 2 hall, and Commissioner John B. Tierney in which the former claimed he should not have been docked for missing work while caring for his sick mother at home. kets in the past year, but will cau- of under-manned farms to an ex-Beaudoin said "Tierney's nep-

hew" got paid although he missed tion delegates that loss of farm tent that the state's total producwork, and Beaudoin asked Tierney manpower has resulted in the sale tion may suffer next year. why he shouldn't get paid. "Why should you get paid when you're not working?" the commis-

sioner asked. "Why should your nephew get

paid?" Beaudoin retorted. After Beaudoin came around o Tierney's side of the table and said he (Tierney) was "always making trouble," Mayor Blegler rapped his gavel on the table for attention with the admonition that "this is no wreslting match."

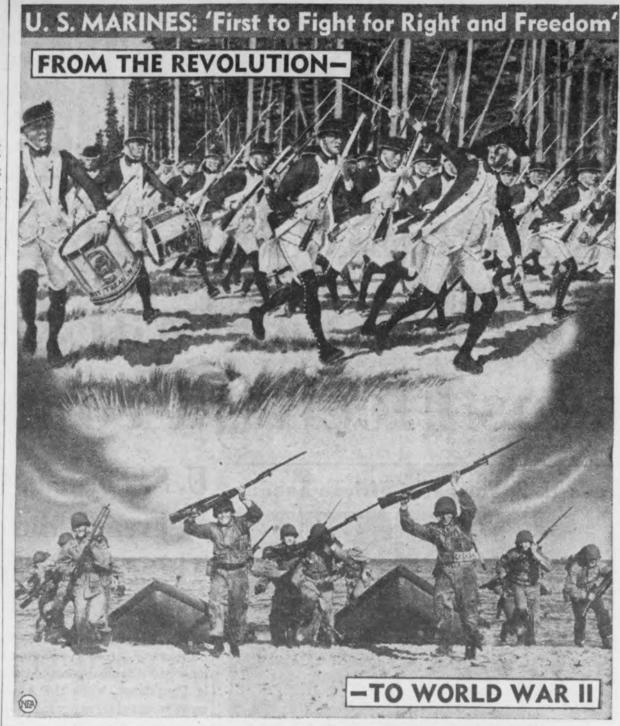
"If you throw me dirt, I'll throw it right back," Beaudoin told the commissioner, whereupon the mayor rapped for attention again and asked the fireman to take it up with the city employes' griev-ance committee and to talk it over with him after the meeting.
"Okeh, I'll talk it over with you,
Mr. Mayor," he said.

#### State Farm Bureau Opens Convention Thursday

EAST LANSING, Nov. 9— AP — The Michigan state farm bureau will open its first wartime convention here Thursday, bringing to-gether spokesmen for 17,500 farm families and 139 affiliated farm co-

operatives. The organization will be asked to endorse the stand of Edward A. O'Neal, its national president, that farming be declared a war industry and that parity prices absorb the risen cost of farm labor. The Office of Economic Stabilization is

working on a farm price formula. Clark L. Brody, executive secreatary, is to report a record volume of business by the farm bureau in the feed, seed and fertilizer mar-



Our fighting Marines today commemorate 167 years of action around the world.

ber, 1941. Greatest contributor is

perior, Wis., which shipped 28.63

32.02 per cent of the total for the

month, compared with 4.65 per

cent in October, 1941. In compari-

son with last season, it was Mar-

Escanaba shipped 818,933 tons last month, 7.17 per cent of the to-

shipped in October last year.

docks in the district follow

1942

5,572,783

606.198

3,706,634

3,954,989

1,810,401

26,854,268

1,108,925

1,455,587

21,478,160

16,882,260

83,430,205

83,858,620

428,415

395,712

71,620,292

season to November 1.

quette's best month.

October,

132.122

3,143,401

204,966

2,469,859

1.866.703

9,563,630

32,434

Where Are Your

Tax And Other Receipts?

Do you have proof of pay-

Realize now the value of a Safe

Deposit Box and know the

peace of mind and protection

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it will give you at low cost.

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> And today-after Sumatra, Formosa, Korea, Hawaii, Cuba, the Philippines, China, Haiti, Nicaragua France and Wake island-the Marines fight on in the Solomons and on other world fronts, commanded by Lieut.-Gen. Thomas Holcomb.

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tion given by Sgt. Robert B. King, Jr., and Caesar J. Urbanski at the U. S. Marine corps recruiting office in the Marquette postoffice, it's a tal and 281,445 tons more thas it safe wager you're in the Marines.

Comparative shipments for the For the second successive month month and season for all ports and the Marquette recruiters have not had a man rejected in the final To Nov. 1, To Nov. 1, checkup in Milwaukee, where recruits are given the once-over by Marine doctors before being sent to 4.127,765 San Diego, Calif., for boot train-744,324 | September and October were 100-

4,162,903 per-cent months, Sgt, King report-3.911,059 | cruits already accepted, the follow-1,771,464 | ing eight men passed the final phy-23,398,319 have started training at San Diego: 1,137,248 ron Alphonse White, 20, Negaunee 13,175,230 71,224,580

Lieut.-Gen. Thomas Holcomb

# Recruits Pass **Final Exams**

If you pass the physical examina-

ed yesterday. In addition to resical examination in Milwaukee and John Emerson, 19, Hancock; By-Robert Harry Gunderson, 20, Kingsord; Robert Orville Peterson, 18, Republic; Wallace Edwin Mackey, 0, Republic; James Matheus Duie, 20, Ontonagon; Gaylord Floyd

# **Ordnance Unit** Seeking 113 U. P. Recruits

Men who can qualify as mechanics, firemen, guards, cooks or laborers are being sought by a special interviewing board for enlistment in a new all-Michigan company attacked to the 305th Ordnance regiment of the United States Army.

Plans for the recruiting of such men, who will be assigned to noncombat service overseas, were made yesterday at a meeting, in the Northland hotel, of Upper Peninsula automobile dealers, ordnance recruiting officials and representatives of the Marquette and Alger county draft boards.

Frank W. Herrick, Lansing, of the Michigan Automobile Dealers' association, presided. With the arrival here tomorrow of Lieut. C. Grove, U. S. Army, from Washington, D. C., the officers will be prepared to interview, examine and induct men directly into the new

#### Examined At St. Luke's

Lieut. Grove will have charge of the interviewing, classification, and induction of applicants, and physical examinations will be conducted by officers and enlisted men of the Army's medical examining board in St. Luke's hospital. Men accepted will be trained at a new Army ordnance camp at Santa Anita,

"All men interested in this important branch of the United States Army are requested to consult here Wednesday, Thursday, Friday off short. and possibly Saturday."

Herrick explained at the meeting yesterday that the Michigan tices to report for induction." Automobile Dealers' association was assigned, by the War depart- Seek 113 In U. P. ment, the job of recruiting men for Draft boards have explicit inthe Ordnance department. That it structions from state selective ser- mal peculiar to the British Isles. has made a success of the task is vice headquarters not to release a evidenced by the fact it has organ- man once he has received orders to ized several companies and has report for induction. They may been given the job of forming a release him, however, at any time new company to be attached to the before that. 305th regiment.

#### Serve With Michigan Men

An attractive feature of the plan is that mechanics and machinists sentitive of the Mishigan Automoare given the opportunity of serving their country by engaging and continuing in work in which they are employed in peacetime as civilians. They will serve also with

that in many cases particularly well-qualified men will be much botter off to enlist in the ordnance unit and receive a high rating for their particular type of skill, rather than be drafted.

"Draft boards can assist considerably by spotting men who have skills needed in the ordnance service and referring them to auto dealers who will make arrangements for their examination and interview," Herrick said. "All of this must be completed, however,

Newberg, 20, Bergland, and Sten-hart Noble Thompson, 20, Berg-

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### LLOYD LeVASSEUR, COUNTY CLERK

MARQUETTE, MICH., NOVEMBER 9, 1942

NICE RUG, BUT-Unless you have plenty of nerve and a sharp eye, you'd better do your hunting in store windows-this kind of fur sometimes hits back. It's wrapped around a seven-foot, 450-pound bear, shot by Fred Westendorf, Saginaw bow-and-arrow expert, near St. Helens November 2. Westendorf, who travels by motorcycle on hunting trips, members of the board in Room 501 killed his first bear last year, also with bow and arrow, which he has at the Northland hotel, which will used since 1932. This bear he shot from a range of about 90 feet, using be our headquarters for the re- a bow with a 95-pound pull and 900-grain arrows with razor-edged steel mainder of the week," Herrick said tips. One arrow went completely through the animal's chest, Westenyesterday. "Lieut. Grove will be dorf said, while three or four others used to finish the job were broken

Herrick said he hoped to procure 113 men from the Upper Peninsula. Those who attended the meeting here yesterday were Harry D. sentative of the Michigan Automobile Dealers' association; John J. Walsh, Marquette, member of draft

mobile dealer; Elmer W. Jones, Marquette auto dealer; W. W. and will be overseas. Draft board officials were informed yesterday that in many cases particularly like the dealer; David and the dealer of the destanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. berry auto dealer; John Carr, Munising, chief clerk of the Alge

before the men have received no- county draft board, and Clayton P. Frei, Marquette auto dealer.

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# **Army Inducts** 250 From **3 Counties**

The U.S. Army medical examining board yesterday accepted and inducted into service approximately 250 of 380 draftees from Gogebic, Mackinac and Luce counties and at St. Luke's hospital today it is scheduled to examine about 500 registrants from Dickinson, Iron, Menominee and Marquette coun-

The group to be examined today will include 100 from Marquette county. The remainder of the Marquette county contingent will be examined Thursday. Most of the boards, it is understood, have nearly exhausted their lists of single men and soon will have to call upon married men without children. In only a few isolated cases are married men being taken this month, Major L. B. Kiblinger, chief executive officer of the board, said yesterday, but he could not promice how many they would be required to take next month. The December quota, it has been announced, will be 10 per cent larger than that for November.

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

Funds for Raid Warden

LANSING, Nov. 9-P-The de-

fense - finance committee of the

state administrative board today approved request of the state de-fense council for \$4,700 to finance food and lodging costs of training

485 additional air raid warden in-

Confirmation by the full admin-

istrative board is required to re-

lease the money, which would be

used to train 90 instructors in

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structors.

# War Clubs Will Elect **Directors**

In accordance with organization procedure set up by the Michigan Council of Defense, Marquette men and women will meet in four public schools and the Northern Michigan College of Education tomorrow night at 8 to elect district directors of war neighborhood clubs.

Discussing basic purposes and principles underlying the establishment of the clubs, E. E. Jacques city chairman, said: "Neighborhood war clubs are planned to stimulate participation of all households for civilian war service. Civilian war services are all those, est, nutrition, health and medical Calif. care, welfare and child care, housing, education, agriculture labor supply and training.

#### Avoid Waste Effort, Purpose

"Obviously, not every committee of the defense council can establish its own separate organization to reach all the people for each program that comes along. Nor is it desirable to build up organizations for each Federal and state program. Such a procedure would be wasteful of volunteer resources in manpower. We cannot waste energy any more than we can waste veloped and sponsored by the coun-

ty or the local council of defense. "The neighborhood war club plan offers not only a method to reach all families in the community, to assist other volunteer agents, but it provides also a means for bringing neighbors together for the purpose of discussions and common understanding of our duties as civilians in this war."

The Michigan Council of Defense has provided:

(1) That the war neighborhood clubs shall be used only for activities directly connected with the civilian defense organization or other war agencies programs.

be composed of all residents of snowfalls in Montana, where he neighborhoods regardless of race,

color or creed. (3) The neighborhood war clubs should be the sole agent in the neighborhood level of all committees of the civilian war service division of the county or local council

(4) All present agents of committees of this division may be confirmed in their present duties, for example: A present neighborhood agent of the salvage committee or continue as a neighborhood war

(5) Both men and women should be used as neighborhood war club leaders, as the variety of program under the volunteer war services makes a call upon the special qual-

ification of both sexes. (6) Each of the neighborhood war club directors and neighborhood block leaders must be chosen and elected among families in the neighborhood in which he or she

### Continuing "Drives"

club representative.

such as rubber, tin and fats, planning and saving for the purchase of war bonds and all the broad phases of Red Cross activity are no longer sporadic campaigns, but a continuous drive for the duration of the war, Jacques pointed out. Transportation, child care, housing, consumer interest, and aid to men in armed forces are also continuous programs.

"It is believed, therefore," he added, "that the greatest incentive to continued interest and enthusiasm on the part of the personnel of the neighborhood war club organization will arise out of the basic satisfaction which these volunteers will derive from doing an important job which is clearly related to the winning of the war.'

Mr. Jacques last evening announced appointment of Martin J. war neighborhood club setup.

#### No Change in Deer Hunting Season Planned

LANSING, Nov. 9- # -The state conservation commission, the only agency with authority to close the deer hunting season, showed no interest today in arguments that continuation of hunting this fall would hamper munitions produc-

Supporting an earlier stand of P. J. Hoffmaster, department disector, the commission said the season would open November 15 as usual this year and it had "neither the inclination nor the authority" to stop hunting.

Hoffmaster said the discretionary powers of the commission only extended to closing the hunting season in case deer herds were in danger of extermination.

The war manpower committee for Michigan last week suggested a moratorium of hunting to keep factory workers on the job. After a conference with Federal officials, Hoffmaster said the danger of substantial work stoppage was remote and the reports of probable worker absences from the job exaggerated.



# Serving U.S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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.

Pvt. William H. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, 129 other than protection, with which East Prospect street, Marquette, communities and individuals must is with the Army Air Forces, servbe concerned as part of their con- ing at Hammer Field, Fresno, tribution to the war. They include | Calif. He's getting along great salvage, transportation, war sav- and likes the service very much. ings, services to men in armed His address is: S-36403895, F. A. forces, recreation, consumer inter- F. R. D., Hammer Field, Fresno,

> Edwin A. Kivela, who was employed as a production planning cierk w 1 the U.S. Rubber company before going into the service, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the anti-aircraft artillery branch of the U. S. Army, having completed the required course at Camp Davis, N. C. Edwin lived at 214 West Prospect street, Marquette.

Word has been received that Pvt. Emil E. Wiitanen, Republic, who materila. The neighborhood war was recently inducted into the Arclub plan is designed, therefore, to my, is stationed with Btry D, 53rd carry to the people, through one F. A. Tng. Ban., at Camp Roberts, channel, a variety of programs de- | Calif., and would like to hear from some of his friends,

> Hubert Holappa writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holappa, in Republic, to say he is stationed with an armored infantry regiment in Camp Funston, Kans., and likes Army life a lot. He says the "grub" is excellent, and he has made many friends there. He was inducted with the October

PFC Robert W. Gjers writes his at 8. grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Gjers, Republic, that he is in tip-top shape and likes Army life swell. Pvt. (2) Each neighborhood club shall Bob says they have had a few is stationed. He made an 80-mile hike last week and is going to start taking skiing instructions. Bob is stationed with the parachute troops. He would like to hear from his friends. The address is: 5th Co., 3rd Reg't, First Special Service Force, Fort William Henry Harrison, Helena, Montana.

> Pvt. Wallace Johnson, who left here with the June contingent, is with the auditing department of the Army at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He was employed by the Morrison Audit company before being inducted, and is satisfied to follow his line of business while in the service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Johnson, 125 East Kaye avenue, Mar-

First Sgt. Martin John Dunnebacke, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunnebacke, 907 Pine street, Marquette, left last night for the Aber- | "Taps," by Donald Moffett. deen Proving Grounds, Md where he will serve in an ordnance unit of the Army Air Forces. He has Salvage of critical materials, been stationed at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz. John, who was home on a few days' furlough, is headed for officer training school.

Ensign Robert Frederick Johnson, sor of Mr and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, 322 North Front street, is home on leave for several days after receiving his commission and Navy wings as a flying officer in the U. S. Navy Air corps. He completed his work at Corpus Christi, Tex., and will return there to serve as an instructor. He was commissioned last Friday.

Incidentally, Bob is the second young man in the Johnson family to receive a commission. His brother, Bill, is a lieutenant in the Engineer corps of the U.S. Army. There is plenty of friendly rivalry between them. Bob is a graduate Flanigan as Zone 5 director in the of Northern Michigan College of Education and Bill is a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology. In a friendly way, it's the Army vs. the Navy. In not-sofriendly a way, it's the Army and Navy vs. the Axis. That's what they're interested in now.

> John Rudolph Kivisto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kivisto, Ishpeming, is attending a Field Artillery officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. He is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education and taught in the Ishpeming public schools before

# Program At **College Will** Open at 10:50

Physical fitness as preparation for participation in the nation's war effort will be stressed by Dr. John Brown, nationally known speaker, in an address to be given on the Armistice Day program tomorrow morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The committee in charge announced yesterday that the program will begin at 10:50 a. m., instead of 9:50, as previously announced. The public is invited.

In addition to the observance at the college, an Armistice program will be presented over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 5:30. George C. Quinnell, Marquette attorney, will be the speaker. A vocal solo will be sung by Patsy Saam. Mrs. Dorothy Murk will be in charge of the program.

#### Store Schedules

A few changes have been made n the college observance, which is being sponsored by the Richard M Jopling post, American Legion, and the Legion auxiliary. Taps will 1 ounded precisely at 11 a. m. and vill be followed by a baritone solo by Irving Johns and by Dr. Brown's ddress ,in that order. The complete program will be announced

To enable employes to attend the program at the college, Marquette stores will be closed tomorrow morning but will open at 1 p. m and remain open until 6 p. m.

The following food stores, howver, will remain closed all day: Quality Market, Workers Bonte, Luneau's, Mellin's, Wilson's, Rudy's Cash, Batch Anderson, all A. & P., Cashway and Piggly Wiggly stores and the Hub Cut Rate

Members of the Richard M. Joplng post will be guests Wednesday evening at a party in the Federated Women's clubhouse given by the Legion auxiliar. It will start

# High School Armistice

The Rev. Robert S. Shahbaz, pasfill be the speaker at the ...rmis- water. The trench was filled to them," the lieutenant related. tice Day program to be presented the brim. tomorrow mor ing, beginning at 10:25, at an assembly in the Grav-

William F. Armstrong, past commander of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, will be the chairman. Fellowing the program, chool will be cosed from 11 a. m. to noon, but regular classes will be held in the afternoon.

Parents and friends are invited to attend. The program follows: Star Spangled Banner, audience World War medley, "Over There, high school orchestra; address, the Rev. Robert S. Shahbaz, and

going into the service. His address is: Cpl. John R. Kivisto, Officer Candidate School, Class No. 48, Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heikkila, East Clark street, Negaunee, have received word from their son, Pvt. William E. Heikkila, who is stationed in Kansas. Bill is in a Calvary squadron at Fort Riley. He left in September with Al Gibbs, Ishpeming. They enjoy their work there. They would like to receive more letters from their friends back home-the address is: Troop 7 Squadron, Barracks 2159, C. R. T. C., Ft. Riley, Kans.

Donald Lahti, son of Mrs. Saima Lahti, Ishpeming, is now stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay, Calif where he is getting advanced training as a radio technician. Donald formerly was stationed at the Naval Armory, Chicago. He had a few days' furlough at his home and was transferred to California. Donald has been in the service about five months and likes it fine.

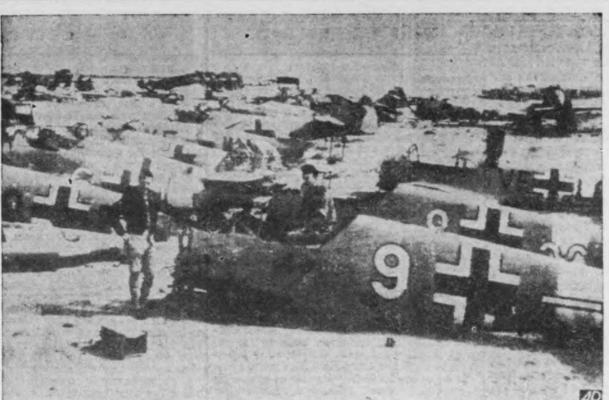
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# Milne Bay Fight Described By Marquette Men's Nephew

Editor's Note: Lieut. Frank Burrows, Muskegon, who is quoted in the Associated Press story below, is a nephew of E. C. and Will Watson, Mar-

Nov. 9 (Delayed)-P-The battle and James Davenport, of Atlanta, of Milne Bay now belongs to the and C. H. Martin, of Savannah. history books, but the boys of a Co-Op, William Chubb, Frank La- unit who helped to defeat the Japa- Guinea. He pointed to his head,

> Lieut, Frank Burrows, of Muske- "We had an air raid the other gon, Mich., was talking to a group night," Martin said. "I had a regusprawled around a sunbaked tent lar path fixed up to the fox hole, which overlooks the airdrome.

> said, "was on Aug. 27, when the stretched a clothesline across the Japs thought their ground troops path. That threw me off stride had taken the airdrome and sent and I stepped on a nail." their fighter planes in to land.

Some B-25s came along and got "They are not bad eating, tho, Twas a Damp Day

"Corp. Campau (Donald E. Cam- Stick to Your Guns pau, of Saginaw, Mich.) dived into

"When another man came along shouted to Lieut. Billy J. Pettis

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| Campau was crouched low with the water up to his chin. Campau warned 'don't stir up any waves' as his buddy entered the trench."

The anti-aircraft force was composed primarily of Georgians. Included in the group at the tent SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, were Lieutenants Richard W. Titus

Lieut, Martin said the Japanese United States Army anti-aircraft weren't the only menace in New nese there are still talking about slightly bruised, and his feet, enits heroic dash and screwy mo- cased in shoes cut along the sides for comfort.

but that night, as I was running in "The most exciting moment," he the dark, I found some one had Burrows commented that cows

"We nad a field day - threw were also troublesome, chewing at everything at them except our field telephone lines which are mess kits—and shot down several. stretched along the ground. he said.

Burrows said he had recommend-"There were some funny inci- ed award of the soldier's medal to dents, like the time Jap planes Sergt. J. J. Maddox, of Atlanta, raided us after a particularly heavy Pvt. Avery Means, of Atlanta, and

"They were at the guns when tor of the First Baptist church, a slit trench and came up blowing the Japs suddenly turned toward Maddox picked up a phone and

that the raiders were going to dive-bomb them, Burrows said. reported. "Maddox took long and communication fields.

wasn't one of them hurt, either." the anti-aircraft guns blazing the Army.

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# Teen-Agers Are Taught **By Experts**

A distinct advantage for men 18 and 19 enlisting now in the Army is their opportunity of serving with technicians-men who are experts in their fields of work, Sgt. William Oestreich, U. S. Army recruit- Marquette and 270 elsewhere in the er, said vesterday.

"Many young men, who could The committee took under adnot afford to continue in school, visement the request of the civil will have an opportunity to learn air patrol for \$26,011.50 to finance valuable trades for the future," he its operations until June 30, 1943. said. "The Army pays well while men receive instruction and training that would cost many hundreds of dollars in civil life."

played their tunes, except for Hit-Enlisted men may receive up to one of them yielded 2,300 pounds \$138 a month and full maintenance. of war metals. There are allowances for dependents for men in grade of sergeant or lower.

#### Nation's Best Technicians

The pick of the nation's technicians are now serving in the Army, of handling tools.

Sgt. Oestreich pointed out that after the war is won there will be "Pettis shouted back 'stick to a large demand for skilled techyour guns and give them hell," he nicians, especially in the aviation

enough to reply 'We will do it, we will do it,' and they sure did. There the privilege of qualifying for of-Three Japanese planes strafed ficer training. Many men under the field from barely 10 feet with 20 are now serving as officers in

squarely at them, continued a little Branches open for direct enlistway and plunged into the bay, Bur- ment for the teen-age men are: air force, armored force, cavalry, chemical warfare, coast artillery There are at present about 100 engineers, military police, field arapplicants for every dwelling unit tillery infantry, medical departthat becomes available in Monte- ment, ordnance, quartermaster and signal corps.

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#### Kelly the Key Man

WE have now entered on a period of specmake of their '42 success in Michigan. This rests largely with Mr. Kelly. Van Wagoner has been far from a failure as governor. If he has not been as good as some, he has been better than others. But he failed, for reasons not easy to analyze, to win the confidence of the state. If he had fully accomplished this he would have polled many more votes than he got.

If Mr. Kelly can do what the Governor failed to do the party will have smooth sailing. If he fails there will be another dog fight in 1944, with the outcome in doubt. What the state hopes for from Mr. Kelly is a sound program carried out with resolution and with thought for the condition that the interest of the who e is greater than the interest of any of its parts.

parture from the straight and narrow path the country. in any activity of government there will

that Mr. Kelly will discern that the best Democrats to nominate. It may be himself. politics for him and for the party will not be concern with patching together a politics for him and for the party will not be concern with patching together a politics.

And Carl Pelto, of this city, and John Koski, a successful business executive, and Catholic boy has now been officially denounced as untrue in every detail. No such incident ever took detail. ical machine by use of such patronage as Brown may well be kept in the harness to the civil service law leaves available, by assist in delivering it, and, later on, the time before it was aloned leaves available, by favor in disposing of the state's business state in the election. The November 3 re- a similar position with the Breitung interests would undoubtedly say, "How bet- town. and other well worn political devices. Its sults showed him to be considerably the at the Mary Charlotte mine. primary hope is the one that he will see strongest Democratic leader in the state. that winning politics is the politics of vig
There is some talk, without any evidence drama in two reels, will be a special leature at the Star theater tomorrow night. Among the

dominantly Republican. He will have in have been, for him, a good wind, indeed. the lesser state offices friendly and co- His selection would be a conspicuous exoperative associates. But the leads must ample of man kicked upstairs by the viscome from him. On the nature of these cissitudes of politics. leads and the manner ' which they are Whether or not this is to be the Sen- it was disclosed at the planning conference ty's future.

prove to be that man.

### Italians Left Behind

At latest accounts, the British are forging ahead in Egypt. Whether they have the mobility and the force required to win the Apropos Again Today only victory that could be decisive, decimaended threat to the Suez canal for the pe- mitted to an administration.

thing there is no doubt. When the going got measure that demanded the least obedience tough the Nazis grabbed off all the best of | Quite the contrary: the peole have been in Nazis in the prisoners taken up to this time, nature. for themselves, will figure most promi- plainly and the issue dictinctly put.

not feel very sorry for themselves. When when openness and confidence would be far Wavell ran over Graziani they surrendered more politic as well as conciliating. like their allies more. On the contrary, they last place for a patriot to deepen his convictions or confirm his enthulasm. . . . It is re-

had little heart for the war. They can, as November, 1862, they have less heart for it now, retire to the security of prison camps without being would be a different tale to tell if they were fighting in a great national cause, as their enemy is, instead of as a fruit of the

that the Nazis grabbed the transport in than in January, 1941, when Gov. Van North Africa and left Italians to fend for Wagoner took office. border.

### Good Feeling Shown

oner extends to Governo. Kelly all the fatake over the first of the year with the any such condition's occurring. least of lag in the conduct of the Govern- Harry F. Kelly has affirmed his confidence lease a part of its force to some no recitation of statistics will make the basebail diamond is a diamond to another in Lansing next professional. Thus does war conhave the basebail diamond is a diamond to another in Lansing next professional. Thus does war conhave the basebail diamond is a diamond to another in Lansing next professional. Thus does war conhave the basebail diamond is a diamond to another in Lansing next professional. Thus does war conhave the basebail diamond is a diamond to another in Lansing next professional. Thus does war conhave the basebail diamond is a diamond to another in Lansing next professional. Thus does war conhave the basebail diamond is a diamond to another in Lansing next professional. ment. Governor Lehman has taken a simin civil service and his intention of giving it smoothest asd most economical in our history. In civil service and his intention of giving it smoothest asd most economical in our history. In civil service and his intention of giving it smoothest asd most economical in our history. ilar attitude in his post-election relations unqualified support. Michigan is thus assured | -Grand Rapids Press.

with Governor-elect Dewey. These instances are fairly typical. They bear witness to realization that, particularly in war times, the day after election should mark the end of political animosities and Marquette the beginning of co-operation to make possible the best service of people and coun-

There is more of soberness than of exultation, after the first outpourings over victory, in the view the Republicans in Congress take of their success. They are not telling the Administration what they are back the New Deal clock. Their purpose is possible. If the President wants an era of house as guests of their hosts. goodwill between the Executive and Congress, particularly the opposition in Conit. But to get it he will have, of course, to

Congressmen and President are alike in ly, so that the job may be over with at the the school laws and officers' duties. ulation as to what the Republicans will earliest possible time. But Congress may Ishpeming be expected to demand a larger part in the domestic management of the war than it has had. If the President can accept its possible. To have to do so would probably irk him. But Congress, and the Republicans in particular, will not be content, in light of results Nov. 3, with the negative role that has heretofore been their part.

#### Mr. Brown's Future

There are numerous excellent reasons why the Administration should not permit Senator Brown to languish in retirement. For one, it owes him a conside. ble debt. If It hopes for an administration of the the matter were capable of close analysis state's liquor business, in the past under far it could probably be shown that he lost the too much suspicion, so in the open and so election because he led the fight to secure or the up and up that no question can be enaction of a price control bill which greatraised about its integrity. It hopes that ly incensed the farmers. For another, his purchasing will be divorced from politics abilities are far above the average. He and put on a basis of price and quality. It hopes that if there is any evidence of dehopes that if there is any evidence of the advantage of the Administration and particle from the straight and particle from the stra

be prompt and searching inquiry, and, if not charged off Michigan as a loss in 1944 All its hopes are bound up in one hope, will support the candidate he wants the cashier.

orous action in the interest of the tate as that the President has listed him among principal scenes is the collapse of a burning a whole, with such resistance to political the possibilities, that the Senator may be bridge filled with fighting soldiers. and pressure groups as may be necessary to achieve it.

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the General Motors building.

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followed up will depend his and the par- ator's ultimate destination there will be sat- held in Escanaba, have drafted an experimentisfaction if he is kept in public service in al plant for the selective cutting of timber, The state has been waiting long for a a post worthy of his abilities. He was the legislature. purposeful, courageous and able man to direct its affairs. It hopes, to the bottom of those who shared in defeating him with times the normal rate to meet the pressing its collective heart, that Mr. Kelly will considerable regret that their view of the needs of our war effort, there is general conlarger implications of the elections led cern among lumbermen, as well as forestry them to believe that his defeat was expe- the nation.

### Contemporary Opinion

It is evident that the Government now tion of Rommel's troops and a drive to Tri- stands before the bar of public opinion as never they will aid in conserving the state's forests poli, is something still to be revealed. It is before. Never before in our national experiprobable, whatever the outcome, they have ence have such enormous trusts been com-

It was supposed that the Government would be in advance of the people, and that a stub- ber which does not meet certain specifications following: Many uncertainties still attach to the born individualism . . . and a democratic selffighting and the campaign. But about one conceit would tempt us to carp at every public of sacrifice.

transport-indeed, practically all the trans- advance of the Government, and have shown port-and made way as fast as they could their loyalty not only in providing the most go, leaving their Italian allies in the bag, to ample means, but by patience under reverses. Instead of making the worst, we have made be gathered up for it ternment in prison the best of the sad blunders of leaders, and No trees would be cut for pulpwood unless camps. There is a goodly representation of we have reason to marvel at our own good

but in the cleanup the Italians, left to shift | We are asking not to be cajoled, petted, indulged by our rulers, but to have the truth aspen and birch forests would be preserved

The Government have not begun to appreci-None need feel over-sorry for them, how- ate the earnestness and honesty of the people, ever, for it may be assumed that they do and seem to resort to concealment and artifice

We are sometimes pained that this feeling with considerable alacrity. In the inter- is not always appreciated at the seat of govvening months they have not learned to ernment, and that generally Washington is the the problem of conserving the state's timber freshing to turn to the great heart of the peo-They were plucked easily in the first ma- ple, and to find it so true, so loyal, so strong, jor North African campaign because they so self-sacrificing From Harper's Magazine,

January, 1943, promises to differ from that unduly downcast. If they are taxed with of previous odd years in one important respect fighting poorly, they can respond that there in Michigan. Those other Januarys have imperial adventures of a synthetic Caesar, ing in Michigan and as a result job turn-However this may be, the fact remains overs probably will be under 500. In all

themselves. It is a go-getter performance | Even in normal times that is something for that will hardly increase the affection of which to be grateful. Nobody has yet found Italians at home for their friends across the a way of determining how much it actually costs when a new state administration takes office and tosses out all of the predecessor's

But we are engaged in a war now and the facilities and services of this state must be held in readiness for any emergency. Were Much of good sense has actuated the men it not for the existence of state civil service, who lost, as well as those who won, the January of next year doubtless would find elections last week. Governor Van Wag- essential state functions completely disrupted cilities of his office and proffers him all disaster. The state can count itself lucky that the aid he can give in preparing him to it has the protection of civil service against that there will be no attempt to circumvent velop an amateur devotee of un- fits. If this plant without pay- some of the hands to remain idle the Venezuelans should play ball

It is fortunate, too, that Governor-elect ministration to another in Lansing next professional. Thus does war con- have the 48 hour week, it could re- out any injury to themselves. And ball. They should remember that

### Thirty Years Ago

(November 10, 1912)

The maximum temperature yesterday was 63 degrees and this establishes a new record for the month. Highest temperature on November 10, previous to yesterday, was in 1909, when 50 degrees was recorded. Fifty workmen employed in construction

East Ridge street, including carpenters, masons and plumbers, were entertained by Mr. the gathering was taken by E. C. Lemon. After one of co-operation, rather than opposition, the supper the men attended the vaudeville if the Administration makes co-operation and motion picture entertainment at the opera the extraordinarily large number cated by critics. For it is not only

his launch, Kaw-Baw-Gam, with which he Committee, there is now about one cessary to redistribute physicians in desire to get on with the war most effective- will be present for the purpose of discussing

It will not be many years, judging from the home reading that the Carnegie public library purpose to assert itself more vigorously has been making in the last few years, before than it has in the past an entente between the institution will be placing 100,000 books a the Capitol and the White House should be year among its patrons. The present year will show a larger circulation than any previous similar period and it would not be surprising if the close of the fiscal year shows a total circulation of over 85,000.

J. S. Wahlman is erecting a dwelling at the Michigan gold mine for Morgan Wright, who will have charge of the property.

Edward Whitticar, formerly employed by F. P. Tillson Drug company and who left here a few weeks ago to take the management of a new drug store at Garden, gave up that position to accept management of the drug store which Louis N. Toultoff will open in the Anderson block on Pearl street. Miss Edith Rowland, of Republic, visited

with Ishpeming friends. Dr. Paul Van Riper, of Champion, was here

on business yesterday. Al Beal, of Michigamme, was an Ishpeming him as though he were dead.

bank, who have occupied temporary rooms in bable that he will return to us. new quarters at the bank's former stand. Di-him always a brave and true Am-ours don't count a storm as a haz-but that many millions of voters experience with literally hundreds To cite still another, the Democrats have rectors of the bank are Frank A. Bell, John W. Elliott, Thomas Pellow, John Huhtala, Thomas Connors and Thomas Pascoe. The home-loving, evidence of guilt is revealed, equally because they lost it in 1942. The President officers are Frank A. Bell, president; Thomas prompt procedure against recreant officials. Will want from it in 1944 a delegation that Pellow, vice-president, and Thomas Pascoe, Americans as a hero of the last lic priest who slugged a Jewish ment that only the "well to do," and his state-

and Carl Pelto, of this city, and John Koski, a successful business executive, an Catholic boy has now been official-

Harry Ware, of Champion, who was head country first, in all things. time before it was closed down, has accepted his country's service. Well, Eddie may recognize it if it starts in your who are earning higher wages subject to say that the result

### Wartime Conservation

Lumbermen and land-owners of Michigan, which will be submitted to the next session of

leaders, over the threat of forest depletion in

Wisconsin forestry authorities are also fearful that the reforestation work of the last 10 years may be endangered, especially in the northern counties, if the great wartime demand persists. A forest-saving program is also being advocated in the Badger state. It consists of voluntary agreements by producers and users of timber and forest products that

during the war period. according to size. Spruce, balsam, pine and tamarack, for example, would not be accepted ate the greases, which begins? 'At acting. To the run of us, who will So Thoughtful for pulpwood unless more than tour inches in iameter, and hemlock, five inches.

Lumber operators and producers, likewise, will asked in Wisconsin to sign agreements that they will practice adequate forestry principles in their harvesting, and not cut timber which does not meet minimum specifications for size. producing at least two 110-inch long sticks, vith minimum stump diameters of seven or eight inches. White and Norway pine in

by not cutting if seed trees would be used up. Wisconsin has more than 16,000,000 board feet of saw timber, with at least 6,000,000 cords of pulpwood in its timber stands. Since little of it is in state, county or national forests, its cutting cannot be controlled by the state. The voluntary agreement plan, therefore, appears to be the only practical way of attacking stands.—Escanaba Daily Press.

### Quotations

Absolute and unlimited state sovereignty the fat of discard. have been carried to the absurd extreme of world-wide murder. If each nation is to remain the supreme judge of its own cause there can be no real treaty of peace.-Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, of Mount St. Mary's College, Md.

We in America must be full of admiration (for British women). One of the most difficult | This Year's Award tasks we face is to make women think internationally,-Mrs. Roosevelt.

The stern sacrifices for which war calls are a summons to self-discipline. The tribulations through which our country at war must pass should give birth to a more conscious and more chastened high national purpose .-Rabbi David de Sola Pool of New York.

Let us not forget that in many parts of the world our relatives are engaging in battle. We can do no less than pledge every aid to them .- Navy Comdr. Henry H. Heimann.

Speed and volume of war output have become more than ever before in our history the primary conditions of victory. - President

or sabotage it. The transition from one ad- truth who can cope with the Nazi ment of overtime were allowed to when they could be working with- in all that that implies or not play

### **Fewer Doctors**

It is an eloquent commentary upon the haphazard character of our of materials, there has to be a raprogram for utilizing manpower to tional apportionment of available best advantage that the recruiting supplies between the military and of medical men should have been the civilian population to keep the permitted to proceed without pre- war program going. Inexcusable arranged plans for estimating and delays in developing a comprehenproviding for the minimum medi- sive program for the mobilization cal needs of the civilian population. of our industrial manpower has rework on Morgan W. Jopling's new house on For Washington it may not be too sulted in serious economic maladlate to call a halt to indiscriminate justments. Similarly, failure to recruiting of doctors for military plan for the best use of our medigoing to do. They avow no purpose to turn Jopling at his present residence. A chicken service. But for many other less cal men is bound to be reflected in supper was served. A flashlight picture of fortunate cities and communities social disorders. shortages have already become The complexity of the problem is alarming. That is partly due to much greater, in fact, than is indi-

hauled apples from a farm near Skanee to doctor for each 100 men in the order to protect underserviced gress, he should have no difficulty getting points in the Copper Country and to Marquette, armed forces-a ratio four times communities whose physicians have A meeting of Marquette county school offi- as large as that for Great Britain. been taken into the armed forces, cers will be held tomorrow morning in the Furthermore, the medical recruits or to provide more medical care court house. Luther L. Wright, state super- have been obtained in disregard for boom towns. We may, in short, tendent of public instruction, has arrived and of any orderly system of allocation. find ourselves compelled to draft Such heedlessness means that physicians into civilian service and physicians have been taken in dis- send them into strange territory. proportionate numbers from com- But that is anticipating trouble. nunities already inadequately serv- The immediate need is to set up a ed instead of being drawn from Nation-wide placement system to steady gains in the circulation of books for areas which could spare them. As assure the most efficient utilization a result civilian populations in of the remaining physicians. That some parts of the country would has not been achieved under the face disaster if epidemics should present method of administration break out. Inability to obtain which relies upon the medical proprompt medical attention is bound fession itself to allocate medical in any case to cause prolongation manpower. Like most other activof illnesses, loss of working time, ities under the general direction of and consequent production delays. the War Manpower Commission, Unquestionably the Army and new approach seems to be called Navy should have a prior claim up- for. And it is needed in a hurry.

on our physicians. But when shor- Washington Post.

#### I neither of those accidents has hap-

By Charles B, Driscoll

Eddie has come out of some tight him considerably.

erican, witty, sincere, loyal and ard. They always bring 'em just didn't go to the polls.

Although remembered by most war, he was also a hero of the draft board chairman because of ment that only the "well to do" had with due consideration for good Swan Pilo, Otto Sironen, Matt Soderback peace that followed. He became alleged discrimination against a

"The Siege of St. Petersburg," a stirring war war; how could I expect to beat it day, by word of mouth. drama in two reels, will be a special feature at | in another?"

> he always had time to talk with a town. talked with him about aviation, those who told it to me believed it. so many people went to the polls tration. One excuse, however, present and future.

> his office chair, balancing on the sion. If so, it was silly and fruit- pressing their gratitude for the and sailors had been voting, the rear legs of the chair, catching less propaganda. himself with his feet by hooking them on to some part of the desk. . Most pattern stories, spread by As I like this uncivilized posture, word of mouth, date from the last Why They Stay Home too, we would sit there, a foolish war, and have simply been polished There's one, too long and silly to fice, rocking and talking,

> would crash in a crowded street of cause I ran it down 24 years ago. that staying at home helps the op- been considerably larger than it a big city.

To the best of my knowledge,

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Rendering The Fats From Le Travailleur, a weekly Under one agreement, or posed by 120 wood- French-language newspaper pub- himself that song writers agreed it. Here's a couple who got mar- celebrating the 1944 election, be using industries and timber operators, buyers lished in Worcester, Mass., the esti- he was a great dancer; dancers ried after a fifty-year courtship. | cause nothing would contribute and users of forest products would reject tim- mable M. Pum Frit renders the conceded he was a great song writ- He-I suppose the old fellow was more to a landslide two years

with soap. The factories which Sometimes the critics thought that that he would think it had been time to go to the polls, would have make paper employ soap in great his exuberant insistence on Ameri- broken in transit. quantities for the whitenage of can virtues wasn't art, but it was Accordingly, he asked the assist- if they really favored the New

them their suppleness and resis- that national self-confidence. nishes.

grocer all greasy matters of which just mislaid it for a spell. you do not make more usage."

The Burlington (Wis.) Llars' The Forty Hour Week Club, which for years has given no amateur to equal him.

This year's award—a pie tin suit- out, is not limited to forty hours ably engraved with the Order of and a longer work week can be The Easy-Going Army the Double Cross-goes to Dr. Paul had by payment of overtime, which Joseph Goebbels, Herr Adolf Schickelgruber's minister of propais accurate so far as it goes, but it

A milkman, inducted into the pen to the umpire, that is if the army, wrote back home from Latin-Americans play the game as ganda. After perusing some of Dr. is not the full story.

Goebbels' choicest "news" releases over the last eleven months, the plant as it goes, but it camp: "Bessie, I sure do like this army life. It's nice to lie abed But evidently Very new life. It's nice to lie abed But evidently Very new life. It's nice to lie abed but the plant is not the full story. over the last eleven months, the plant near New York City which every morning until five-thirty." club voted unanimously to elect works only forty hours a week. It him to honorary membership,

of Commerce.

of physicians drawn into the ser- necessary to call a halt to planless H. O. Bell has returned from Houghton in vices. According to the Tolan recruiting, but it may become ne-

### New York Chats

through.

NEW YORK-If Eddie Rickenbacker is found alive before this I have seen little of Eddie since gets into print I'll be so happy that the Florida crash in which he near- By David Lawrence I won't mind having written about ly lost his life. But the accident,

places heretofore. But, as this is In operating planes to carry pas- feat suffered at the polls last Tues-Officers and employes of the Negaunee State written, it looks extremely improsengers, Eddie's emphasis was always upon safety.

place. ter could I die? I beat it in one It spread over New York in one tory-stayed away from the polls even as much as one per cent if

and counted each day a success "Compliments of the R. A. F." I've when neither of those fears came heard it solemnly repeated as fact

It's an innocent one, but many are The other was that two big air- not so innocent. liners would collide aloft.

### Over There

er; actors acclaimed his playwrit- too weak to hold out any longer.' hence than for New Deal tactici-"Why this campaign to recuper- ing, and playwrights applauded his what will all this serve?' ask them- probably soon forget his other feats selves perhaps several among us. in those four fields, he will always A very mean man went into a to get out the Democratic vote. be the author of "Over There," the glassware shop in search of a pressary in the manufacture of explosives, is needed; the greases also July, found his most successful articles and finding them all too give soap, which is employed not theme in American patriotism. expensive, he at last saw a vase only for domestic usages but also From "Little Johnny Jones" to "I'd which was broken in several pieces. for the washing and cleaning of Rather Be Right," he poured his He inquired the price, and finding

are passed to the soap, which gives doubts nibbled away so much of lowing reply from his friend:

form of stearle acid, are employed he died; he was only 64. But when parately." in the manufacture of synthetic World War II struck his America, rubber. They serve also in the George M. Cohan wrote another Swift Justice fabrication of paintures and var- war song. Then he laid it aside, and said some young fellow must

Chicago Sun.

of amateur tellers of tall tales, has Roosevelt appears to have attempt- rendered a verdict of "guilty." been hit at last by the war. It has ed to refute the idea that the forty A sigh of relief went up from the games held recently in Havana. It been forced to admit a professional hour week is any considerable fac- crowded court, and the judge re- seems also that "injurious expresto its ranks, because it could find tor in the manpower shortage. The marked: "Correct! We hanged sions" were applied to the Venework week, the President pointed him two hours ago."

is making a standard product. There is more work than hands Street Journal.

### Side Glances



"He's wrecking production—he was a drummer in an orchestra and he rivets in rhythm!"

### **Today In Washington**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 - Exthe long months in hospital, aged planations emanating from the Ad- care if their own party is defeatministration as to the severe deday may have more than passing significance. Thus Vice-President

The Vice-President endeavored The fake story about the Catho- also to characterize the Republitime to go to the ballot box is a comment that must be attributed the survey is accurate even when

At 52, then, he gives his life in I mention it here so that you ocrats - comprising the workers with all scientific findings on the than ever before in American his- would probably not have, varied when so important an election as double the number had partici-I heard it five times that day, that involving the Congress was at pated. In each case, the incident was at- stake is not explained on the Eddie was a busy evecutive, but tributed to a different section of ground that those who stayed away He Doesn't Know Facts were "satisfied" and hence didn't

oo, we would stiff there, a tool up a little for another generation all puzzling to anyone who is fa- are unusually bitter about what n liar with politics. People stay they consider to be bungling of the Eddie had two nightmare fears, repeat here, that has as its tag line at home usually because they are war effort in Washington. If the disgusted with their own political vote had been augmented by the party and do not want to vote for ballots of soldiers and sailors, it twenty times in this war, and had the opposition. Again and again seems probable that the opposition One was that a great airliner to laugh out loud each time, be- attempts to reason with such folks or protest majority would have

### Smiles

Hooked At Last George M. Cohan once said of Wife (reading paper)-Think of lican leaders might as well begin

Cohan, born on the Fourth of some time looking at the different different stuffs during the process of confection. Metals are washed with soan. The factories which

always box office. We lost a lot ant to pack it and dispatch it. A Deal. "Shoes and all articles of leather during the troubled 30's when few days late, he received the fol- here that women voters have been

Judge Andy Peabody belonged The Raspberry "The oils and greases which serve do the job. He must have been to the days of the Old West. One for the greasage of machines are confident some young fellow, or a day a man accused of stealing a The twenty-one Foreign Minismanufactured in great part from few million young fellows, could mule was about to be freed by a of the two Americas who act and would do the job. We haven't jury which had brought in a ver- as a consultative body when interlost that superb assurance that dict of "not guilty," when the national disputes threaten the "All right, then—don't be a lost that superb assurance that judge, voicing the general disgust peace and harmony of the Western greasy spendthrift; don't throw any will soon be over over there; we of the spectators as well as his own Hemisphere will perhaps not be displeasure, shouted angrily, "Gen- called together to consider the lat-George M. Cohan has gone be- tlemen of the jury, you erred griev- est unpleasantness on this side of fore the day of victory. But we ously; go back, reconsider the evi- the Atlantic, and for the reason won't let his confidence down .- dence, and see if you can not give that they would be performing the us a verdict in accordance with duties of an umpir right and justice.'

-Christian Science Monitor.

position has been of little avail, the real point being that they don't ed-their grievances make them

As for the question of whether a total vote of 26,000,000 or 50,of surveys of human behavior which have been made by statisticians with all sorts of products and with all sorts of elections has only a few thousand people are sampled. Where the sample is as Just why the "well-to-do" Dem- big as 26,000,000, it is in accord

Selective Service authorities in 1936 and 1940. They were sup- which also came from Vice-Presi-He chewed gum. In this kind of brand the story as enemy propa- posed at that time not to be pro- dent Wallace will be easy to disconversation he would tip back on ganda, designed to create dissentesting at all, but merely to be expression he would tip back on ganda, designed to create dissentesting at all, but merely to be expression he would tip back on ganda, designed to create dissentesting at all, but merely to be expression he would tip back on ganda, designed to create dissentesting at all, but merely to be expression he would be a signed to create dissentesting at all, but merely to be expression he would be a signed to create dissentesting at all, but merely to be expression at a signed to create dissentesting at all, but merely to be expression at a signed to create dissentesting at all, but merely to be expression at a signed to create dissentesting at all the soldiers are a signed to create dissentesting at a signed to create many benefits conferred upon them result would have been different, by the New Deal Administration. Judging by comments service men make when they get home on leave, Mr. Wallace is far from familiar with the facts. The service The stay-at-home vote is not at men, it is reported from every side,

If the New Dealers are going on the assumption that the election really didn't mean anything and that they have a majority of the voters back of the New Deal program of social reform, the Repubans to assume everything is fine throughout the country and that all that need be done next time is

The Republicans know by bitter xperience that stay-at-home votes mean a protest almost as deep as that of the voters who go to the

been enough to swing the election Many reports are eaching antagonized by the New Deal's "Thanks for the vase. So thought- clumsy handling of rationing and tance. The greases, under the Cohan wasn't an old man when ful of you to wrap up each piece se- the draft and that they were in the forefront of Tuesday's protest.

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It seems that Venezuela has Crestfallen, the jury retired a broken off consular relations with second time. They were out about the tiny Dominican Republic as the annual recognition to the talents In a press conference President ten minutes. On their return they result of ill-feeling engendered at the amateur world series baseball zuelans by the Dominicans during the contest. If this is the case, it requires no stretch of the imagination to envisage what would hap-

But evidently Venezuela doesn't. Probably the raspberry is not indigenous to that part of the world. No doubt the Bronx cheer is un-There is not the slightest chance, closely priced and the payment of to do it. In such circumstances, it familiar in that neck of the woods. club officials say, that 1943 will de- overtime would wipe out its pro- is just not common sense to force The conclusion therefore is that

rough.--Louisville Courier Journal

# WLB Rulings In Logging **Cases Awaited**

Twenty-five cases of deadlocked negotiations involving wages, vacations with pay, night-shift differential, union security clause, hours of employment and seniority have been certified to the National War Labor Board from the Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin lumbering areas.

Involved are seven local unions of the International Woodworkers of America, affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and 25 lumber companies engaged in logging and sawmill oper-

The companies and local unions concerned are as follows: Mosinee Paper and Pulp company and Local 15; Connor Land and Lumber company and Local 15; von Platen-rox company and Locals 184 and 342; C. M. Christiansen company and Local 142; Thunder Lake Lumber company and Local 220; Ahonen Lumber company and Local 347; Stratton Lumber company and Local 327; Gogebic Timber and Lumber company, Underwood Veneer company, Morner and Carison, Un-Nicholas, Marvin Heinske, Laurel Heinske, Lawrence Peterson & and one for parking at an angle. Son, and Local 15; and seven Ford dahl Brothers, Oscar Emblad, Seners, Matt Oja and Local ..

Wallace Miller, mediation officedure to be followed in settling rationing board.

Henry Paull, Duluth labor attorney; Ilmar Koivunen, president of Midwest District council; Clifford Baker, special representative; Walter Young, special representative, and Wilho Wikkila, president of Local 15, were spokesmen for

tablish a precedent for the lumber Cook, accountant and toxicologist. call on all the rest. In addition, industry in Upper Michigan and Complete information may be ob- great numbers of individual ser-Northern Wisconsin.

### City Paragraphs

Arthur Q. Scully, Grand Rapids, is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. C. Scully, 122 West Bluff street.

is transacting business in Detroit postmaster, announced yesterday. and Cleveland Arthur G. Callahan, 335 East

Ohio street, has gone to Cleveland for a week's business visit. teaches school in Gladstone, spent Government control.

the weekend at her home here. L. P. Graffunder has been called to Webster City, Iowa, because of the death of is brother.

Miss Sue Brink has returned to

Newberry, where she teaches school, after spending the weekend here with relatives. Mrs. Edward Nichols and Wendell Anderson have gone to Dear-

born to spend a week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Wilmers, 206 East Hewit. avenue, spent the weekend in Green Bay with their

son, Albert, who is a student at St. Norbert's college, DePere, Wis. Miss Thaddea Dunnebacke, a teacher in the Manistique schools, spent the weekend here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dunnebacke, Pine street. Miss Celeste LaCosse and Miss Ann Olivier have returned to Houghton, where they are em-

ployed, after spending the weekend here with relatives. Mrs. William Swenor and daughter, Nancy Lee, former residents of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Swenor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Messier, North Third street. After a short visit here Mrs. Swenor and her

Banks Close Tomorrow - Marquette banks will be closed tomorrow, which is Armistice day, a legal

daughter will go to Detroit to re-

Reckless Driver - Robert Welch. Ishpeming, arrested by city police for driving recklessly, paid costs of \$4.15 when arraigned in city court

Parking Violators - Two motorists paid \$1 fines in city court yes-

Cash Market

TUES. & WED. SPECIALS Telephone 278

Fresh Pork

HOCKSLb.	19¢
Fresh	
PIGS' FEETLb.	8¢
Pork	
LIVERLb.	19¢
Pork	
CUTLETSLb.	34¢
In Wine, Bulk	500
MINCEMEAT Lb.	23¢
Lamb	
CHOPSLb.	28¢
PEACHES Lge, can	21c
Very Good, Substitute	
COFFEE Lb. pkg.	23c
CATSUP 2 lge. btls.	25¢
Pie	
CHERRIES 2 cans	27¢
Mott's	
APPLE SAUCE .2 cans	27¢
Toilet	
TISSUE 3 rolls	19¢
New	
CABBAGE 5 lbs.	17¢
Head	
LETTUCEEa.	12¢
ONIONS 10 lbs.	37¢
CRANBERRIES Lb.	23¢
Jonathan	
APPLES 5 lbs.	23¢
CARROTS 3 lbs.	10¢
Salad	
DRESSING Lge. jar	25¢



HARBOR OF ORAN-This is the busy Mediterranean port of Oran, in the Vichy French colony of Algeria, North Africa. Oran was reported to be one of the focal points in the American drive into Vichy French African colonies. (Associated Press Telemat)

or importance of it.

"The railroads' job, and they are

struggling to do it, is to keep trains

running and furnish a service now

to Makela, Freeman H. Raish, Nick ferday for violating parking regu-Signan, John McLean, John Mc-Nichalas, Marvin Heinske, Laurel lations, one for overtime parking

Board Meeting - The county Motor company jobbers - Eric board of supervisors will hold its Erickson, William Johnson, Berg- November meeting in the court senbrenner & Selden, Sirard Broth- house Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2.

Deadline Extended-The deadline cer for the War Labor Board, has for filing applications for fuel oil held a preliminary conference in has been extended from November Green Bay last Friday with all par- 15 to November 23, it was anties concerned to determine pro- nounced yesterday by the county duration was made yesterday by the congested trains."

mistice day: Campbell Supply Co., | iation said: Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Co., James Pickands and Co. and F. B. 40 per cent of the nation's sleep-Spear and Sons.

The War Labor Board decisions ing employment opportunities in tinously engaged in moving troops in these cases are expected to es- state civil service are announced: and the armed forces have first tained at the county clerk's office vice men are traveling either on or at the employment office, Kauf- orders or on furlough in the regu-

quette postoffice will be open dur- bers of persons who formerly traving the regular hours of business eled via highway. tomorrow and regular delive. les in the city will be made, but there will be no rural mail deliveries on Percy T. Cook, Spruce street, Armistice Day, John S. Courtney,

and other articles used for fishing has been classed as a prime neces-Miss Mildred Paananen, who sity in Uruguay and placed under weekends and holidays; some trains

The rapid expansion of Government expenditures for goods and to the war effort and much of it is services will raise them to an esti- otherwise imperative. But some mated annual rate of \$89 billion in of it is dispensable. Each traveler the first half o 1943.

We woolly wooers never beef-

A Happy Blend of blissful traits!

And hence are likely to offend,

But CALVERT neatly turns the trick

By merging just the ones that click!

Our dream boat's never struck a reef; Like lamb and curry, we're swell mates-

Lou see, some whiskey traits don't blend-

Clear Heads Choose

Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof-65% Grain Neutral Spirits Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof -721/2% Grain Neutral Spirits.

To we can well appreciate

Of bappy whiskey qualities!

For it's a marriage, if you please,

To do this little thing tonight-

Get CALVERT, man. Be wise! Be bright! It's smooth and mild and rich and rare-There's nothing tops it anywhere!

Why CALVERT'S Happy Blend is great-

"We Loving Lambs can't wait to tell

Why Happy Blending's simply swell!"

# To Forego Rail Travel

An appeal to the public to forego unnecessary rail travel for the less crowded days and the least Michigan Railroads association. Close Armistice Day-Coal yards "Civilian travel that can be disand offices of the following compa- pensed with without undue hard- day for each soldier's food. nies will be closed tomorrow, Ar- ship should be avoided," the assoc-

The association explained that ing cars and 15 per cent of the State Civil Service-The follow- 17,500 passenger coaches are conlar cars of ordinary trains, and the No Rural Deliveries-The Mar- railroads now handle vast num

#### 93 Per Cent Increase In Travel

"The net result is", the association stated, "a 93 per cent increase in rail passenger travel since 1939. To handle this when war prevents Use aid sale of fishing tackle us from getting additional equipment to move it means that some trains are crowded, especially on are late and some stations are overtaxed on certain days at certain

knows what his mission is and

# Deer Fat And Hide Salvage Depot Set Up

As deer hunters of the Marquette area prepare for their woodland invasion November 15, W. J. Weber, chairman of the Marquette 43; 7:30 p. m. 42; highest 43 at 1:30 county salvage committee, appeals to them to save waste animal fats and deer hides.

The Marquette Sausage company has been designated as the deer fat and hide salvage depot. All hunters who are successful are asked to turn in fats and hides obtained from the carcasses of deer. Fats collected by the Marquette

Sausage company will be placed in cold storage until they are turned over to the Green Bay Soap company, Green Bay, Wis., one of 12 designated fat-rendering concerns in this section of the country.

#### Here Are Suggestions

A similar appeal has gone out from the Michigan department of conservation. Fats are needed for munition manufacture and deer hides will be processed into leather for the manufacturing of jackets and other clothing needed for the armed forces. alone can determine the necessity

Here are suggestions made by the salvage committee for the prop- Omaha .... ..........50 er handling of the more than three Pittsburgh .... .51 pounds of salvageable fats in each St. Louis deer carcass:

more than ever essential. But Take a strong paper bag or con- Washington .... .....65 there will be times and places when tainer, cut out the kidney fat, strip they cannot provide the sort of the intestines, and, if the kill is cul Pullman accommodations every up, save the fat on the back and traveler desires or even provide a rump. Place the fat in the paper seat for every traveler unless the container and turn it over to the public does the patriotic and sensi-Marquette Sausage company. ble thing and defers travel or picks

of the fat salvage depot. Proceeds from the sale of fats and hides will be turned over to the Marquette Uncle Sam spends 48 cents per county civilian defense council and connection with the collection of 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 used to pay shipping expenses in furs.

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan-Showers Tuesday; considerably colder Tuesday, moderately strong winds. Upper Michigan-Rain changing to light snow Tuesday; considerably colder Tuesday.

#### Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 39; 1. p. m. p. m.; lowest 37 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m 98
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m48 in.
Total since Jan. 1 28.46 in.
Normal since Jan. 127.73 in.
Sun rises today7:46 a. m.
Sun sets today5:22 p. m.
November 9 Records
Warmest69 in 1931
Coldest
Most precipitation72 in 1890
Tanananaturana

Temperatures:	Low
Atlanta 77	55
Bismarck 39	30
Boston 48	36
Buffalo 53	32
Chicago 50	42
Cincinnati 57	50
Detroit 53	39
Duluth40	32
Grand Rapids51	34
Houghton 45	35
Memphis 71	54
Mnpls-St. P50	
New Orleans80	63
New York58	42

# STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

Sault Ste. Marie .....42

Time-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; wheels properly aligned. p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; at proper setting; gasoline econo-No profit will accrue to operators 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern

# **Motorists!** Here's How To maximum gasoline mileage inflate up to five pounds above specified 'Stretch' Gas

With automobile gasoline rationing scheduled to begin November 22, Marquette motorists will be interested in learning how they can get as high as 50 per cent more

and proper care of their cars. The War Engineering Board of the Society of Automotive Engineers, headed by James C. Zeder, chief engineer of Chrysler corporation and a University of Michigan graduate, recommends the following 10-point plan for greater automotive efficiency:

Drive at moderate speeds; at 30 miles per hour fuel consumption is 50 per cent lower than at 60. Accelerate moderately, Use brakes only when necessary

#### Watch Tire Inflation

Avoid idling engine unnecessar ily, "racing" the motor, "pumping" the accelerator and excessive use of choke.

using lightest lubricant recommended for engine, transmission and differential. Keep chassis and parts well lubricated.

Make vehicle easier-running by

Keep ignition system, spark plugs, carburetor and air-cleaner in good condition.

Keep motor properly tuned, Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War brakes in proper adjustment, 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 Keep cooling system thermostats

> War Time) -1:30 a. m.; 4:30 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.;

my reaches maximum when motor operates at highest recommended

temperature. Keep tires correctly inflated; for

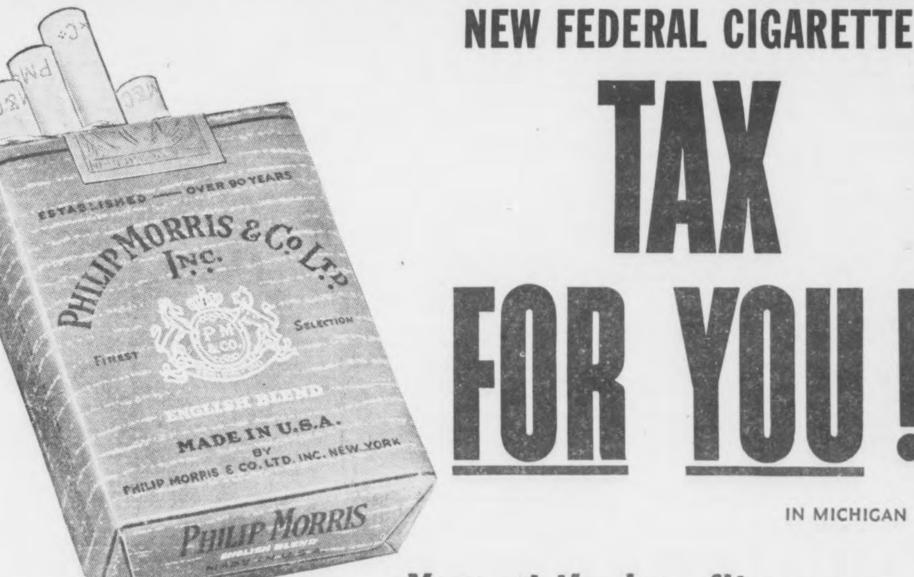
#### Obituary

#### Jackson Funeral

Funeral services for Dwight R. Jackson, lifelong resident of this city who died Saturday morning, will be held at 2 this afternoon in miles a gallon by careful driving the Swanson funeral home with the Rev. Arnold F. Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will take place in Park cemetery and the escorts will be George F. Rublein, A. C. Danielson, Osmond Allen, David Todd, Charles J. Curton and Howard E.

### Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepain prepamany Doctors have given pepair preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin, Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the muscles in your intestines to bring wel good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna com-bined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on world'sbetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.



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You get the benefit\_as we pay the new cigarette tax for you!

You get this finer-tasting cigarette . . . scientifically proved far less irritating for your nose and throat . . . safer for you to smoke!

More smoking pleasure-PLUS this real smoking-protection!

**CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS!** 



Why wait another day\_to smoke America's FINEST Cigarette?

# Bring In Your Furs To Be Made Into Jackets For The Fighting Men

### We Do Not Yet **Apply Teachings** Of Democracy

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Yesterday morning thousands of American parents felt their nerves tighten like stretched violin strings when they read the news of the American men fighting in North

That they should fight in Europe is sufficiently difficult for some Americans to face, but fighting in Africa seems astounding, for we are not by nature a war-like country, accustor ed to our men engaging in a war frequently.

#### There Is Another Side

Many folk have looked with sadness on the newspaper accounts of 500 men leaving some area, of 10, of 50 or 60,000 enrolled in some special division of training, and have felt that it was ghastly that so many of the best young men in America should be training to fight, and possibly lose their lives, in this

There will be many, who will not see eye to eye with this column today, but more and more it seems to me that those fighting men will be the future salvation of America, the perspective on vital issues, that they will have as a result of the war will play a part in fash-ioning a peace after this conflict is

They will have to be a major influence for it is a certainty that not yet have enough of the American civilians been sufficiently restricted in their daily living, hurt badly enough by the war, to be really conscious of what we are fighting for in the way of the principles of

#### We Believe, But-

Dissenters reading this will say: "That's crazy. We are fighting for freedom of speech, right to worship as our conscience dictates, right to vote unhampered and unforced as we think right. We believe in the

right to opportunity." Yes, that's what we believe theoretically, and I'll concede that it is better to hold to it i, theory than this afternoon in the agency's ofnot to have the dream and vision at fice in the Harlow block. all, but it seems to me, possibly you don't agree, that it is foolish and wasteful not to put theory into all day Wednes practice, to provide in daily living Armistice day.

examples of real democracy. Reminder of that came, among other items, in the story about Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, singing in Constitution hall, Washington, for the benefit of the Army A. M., at 7:30 tonight in Masoni Emergency Relief fund this month Temple. Work in E. A. degree.

#### It Seems Picayune

use of the hall for concert (you Members asked to bring sewing. will recall the tempest in a teapot that ensued some years ago when she was denied the use of the hall) stipulated evidently that this benefit concert was not to be taken as place, a precedent for future appearanthat, but made the provision that night. Fish pond. there be no segregation of races

at the concert. Had we been truly practising

Then we go all out in a fight men have met and talked and and materials. against Hitler, many of the mem- fought and suffered with people of The observance of the day of bers of the church feeling this is other countries. interned many of its ministers and really democratic. priests, and has stood for negation; of most of the ethical principles comprised in Christianity.

It Seems Inconsistent Yet at home there is still the bigptry and intolerance between denominations; not, I grant you, to the degree in which it held power a decade ago and not in the group as a whole, but in individuals of the group, who still become enrag ed and obstinately obstructive when a young man or woman marries a member of another church, when, for instance, an old time Methodist marries an Episcopalian, or a Lutheran marries a Catholic, Of course that does not always hap pen, but it happens much too ofter in a country supposed to be a Christian country in which there should be recognition of the principle of the brotherhood of man a far as religion is concerned, and in which, under the Constitution people should be privileged to wor-

ship as conscience dictates, In administration of social and economic affairs we still some times proceed on the theory of those who have should get more. But one has a feeling that the men, returning from military service, will bring back with them deepened appreciation of the ideal of democracy and will want a more practical daily application of its 42 Right Worthy 58 Pocketbook.

It's The Man! Those who have had the baptism of fire in the global war have fought, Negro and white, Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist, side by side in many instances. Canadians Australians, Negroes, Indians, free French, Russians. . . the people of the various countries have worked and fought and joked and suffered together on a scale never before recorded in the history of our

Such a situation cannot but make for a respect for the status of man as man, a status dependent not on race, nationality, color, or religion, but on the intrinsic hu-

man worth of the person. The American men, who have seen foreign service, will come home with a new conception of problems involved, a more keenly intelligent evaluation of the world situation, a greater understanding of the impossibility of America ever being able to live unto herself

Their viewpoints and training will play an important role, one

hopes, in the peace to come when



THE YOUNG EYES HAVE IT-Children no longer have to proed. Pictures replace letters on a new eye chart, designed by the American Optical company, for testing visual acuity of children too young to read. Here a foresighted young lady, who has already recognized the unce jawbreakers like: QXPRSTEOUBD, thus risking possible life- fur don't hesitate to bring it in bepoliceman, dog and clown, shows by indicating the direction of its prongs, that she can see the smallest E.

### Meetings

Choir rehearsal, Finnish National Lutheran church, at 7:30 tonight.

Samuel W. Wheeler camp, Spanequality of man, or at least his ish War Veterans, at 8 tonight in the city hall.

Visiting Nurse association at 2

Peter White Public library closed all day Wednesday in observance of

Girl Scouts Council at 1:45 this afternoon in Peter White Public

Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and bers are reminded of dues.

The D. A. R. In permitting the church house. Social meeting. Gilbert Brown in charge of pro- ing them in in quantities.

Superior lodge, Order of Vasa, at

Marquette Woman's chorus at democratic principles there would the war is ended. We may have Communion at 9:30 tomorrow have been no need for the issue to to pay a bitter price, but there is morning. have been hinted at or discussed. reason to think that we shall the

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Pictured U.

S. Naval

12 Beginnings.

(symbol).

17 Chews upon

19 Bright color

25 Black, viscous

27 Half (prefix).

30 Print measure.

46 Arranged

(abbr.).

47 Exclamation

48 International

49 South African 3 Droves.

language.

village.

56 He holds the

rank of ---

61 Operatic solo.

51 Dine.

55 Myself.

60 Fortune.

\$2 Jumbled type, 53 Foot (abbr.).

14 Morindin dye.

official.

11 Peels.

15 Erbium

16 Finish.

21 Peril.

24 Grasp.

fluid.

28 Biblical

31 Tensile

strength

(abbr.).

35 Long for.

37 Music note.

40 Male deer.

(abbr.).

44 Also.

26 Javelins.

U. S. NAVAL OFFICIAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

7:15 tonight in music room of Graveraet high school.

Superior Tent, No. 28, K. O. T.

Townsend club at 7:45 tonight in Mrs. W. D. Reany, Mrs. Peter home of George Ellersick, 1076 White Phelps, Mrs. Charles Erick-Lake street. Cards and games and son and Mrs. W. L. Casler.

ternoon in the Graveraet school.

#### 7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. St. Paul's Observes Victoria lodge at same time and Armistice Day

Luther League, Messiah Luther-Henry St. George Tucker, requests ces! Miss Anderson acceded to an church parlors, 7:30 Wednesday that Episcopal churches observe Armistice Day, November 11, as a day of prayer.

In St. Paul's Episcopal church there will be a celebration of Holy

Why have a segregation of races more quickly approach the univer- out the day for meditation and The chapel will be open throughat a concert in a democratic country if we mean what we say about other peoples and our responsibility to them, by reason of the fact the Altar Guild, will be present to

prayer will end with a brief devosomething of a crusade for Hitler Maybe after awhile we shall aptional service to be held from 3:30 holds no brief for Christianity, has proach being really Christian and to 4 Wednesday afternoon in Morgan Memorial chapel.

ring (collog.)

11 Entreaty.

water.

14 Skills.

18 Twirl.

20 Arid.

22 Animal.

23 Recording

secretary

29 Witty thoughts

35 Pompous show

(abbr.).

33 Within.

38 Auricle.

43 Grain.

50 Ignited.

57 Sun god.

58 Parent.

39 Paid notice.

41 Book palm,

45 Alaskan city.

54 Three (prefix)

samarium.

34 Like.

36 Age.

VERTICAL

2 Mineral rock.

5 Two-wheeled 52 Beverage.

cart of India. 53 Animal skin.

8 Hen's product. 59 Symbol for

4 Nova Scotia

6 Command.

7 West Indies

9 Member of

(abbr.).

Advocate

(abbr.).

1 Judge

16 Foe.

13 To move in

#### Forty Articles, All Useful, Have Been Donated

L. P. Schuster volunteered to have his shop ,201 Harlow block, serve as a station for the collection of furs which will be used to make jackets for the men in the armed forces serving in frigid climes this

He hoped there would be many persons who would contribute furs, but he hardly dared hope so many would respond so promptly.

Wolf skins and bear skins that had been used as wall hangings or hugs have been brought in. A get rid of old furs.

They Want To Help our fighting men. People gave work. them because they wanted to do their part to make sure our troops are as comfortable as they can be

kan sheepskin that is especially serviceable; Hudson, Northern and and organizations are urged to give Alaskan seal; squirrel, silver and whatever amount they can for this gray fox, beaver, American mink, purpose. Cash or checks may be bob cat, fitch beaverette, polar sent to the local chapter, or to Mrs. bear, ermine. Even if the hair is Joseph Flanigan, under whose dia bit worn that's all right if the rection the bags are being complet. hide is in good strong condition,

not dried out and tattered. Just because your coat is a cheap when worn by the armed forces and maritime men.

Have You Any Furs?

Group F, of St. Paul's auxiliary, there is a large force of competent erated Women's club. Devotions at 3 Friday afternoon in home of furriers to manufacture them into will be led by Mrs. Arnold Stadius, \$1 Buys A Parcel Mrs. Young Kaufman, 316 East the regulation jacket. Obviously Mrs. A. H. Palmer and Mrs. J. R. Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this af- receive immediate attention, so Hancock. The organization has home or in dire circumstances beplease bring the garments or avail- pledged itself to dress 10 dolls for cause of the Nazi bombing of the

#### Hobbies Will Be On Display At Silver Tea

Group A. of St. Paul's Auxiliary is sponsoring a silver tea from 2:30 to 5 Thursday afternoon in the Guild hall, and it will appeal to many persons because it is so fascinatingly different.

More and more folk are coming to realize the value of a hobby, but some Marquette folk have been pursuing satisfying and delightful hobbies for years. Some of their that hundreds of thousands of our distribute day of prayer literature silver hobby tea Thursday and all folk interested in hobbies, or those who have not yet discovered the fun of having a hobby, are invited

Ten Collections On View

Among the hobbies demonstrated in the displays will be china, glass, tea cups, pictures, miniatures, dolls, bells, baskets, shells and fans. It sounds diverting, doesn't it.

rare antiques and heirlooms which gloves. These articles must be are not strictly speaking the result | ready for shipment by January of a hobby, but are so unusual the so, with the holidays not far off, it committee believes folk will enjoy is necessary that knitters get start-

Mrs. James Redy, Mrs. A. G. of yarn will be left at the Grant Knights and Mrs. H. B. Markham flower shop, for those who may not will have charge of the hobby dis- be able to get to the Red Cross play, and persons having collections room at the specified times. for the tea are asked to bring the articles to the Guild hall after 10 No Time New For Thursday morning.

Mrs. C. M. Gooding will have charge of the tea table at which Mrs. Frank Bertrand and Mrs. William Fountain will pour.

#### Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

social usage by answering the fol- Keep windows closed or shieldlowing questions, then checking ed so as not to cause draft that the authoritative answers below: 1. If a friend offers to pick you cause possible asphyxiation. Keep up in his car and take you to work, garbage pails, water buckets, etc., should you be ready at the exact out of the path so they will not

er couple to double-date with on you. In washing dishes, watch

quickly pick it up? 4. If a woman is having a cock- Beware Of Cuts tail with a man should she give tell her escort what she wants?

man who lights her cigaret? What would you do ittep on an elevator-

(a) Go on smoking it? the elevator?

that she wants and let him order. Better "What Would You Do" olution-(b).

Reynolds announces that part of the alloted assignment of materials for surgical dressings has arrived and the remainder will be here shortly. It is asked that women, who have previously made surgical dressings or others interested in doing so, report for work at their usual time at the Production Center on Washington street, since enough materials have been received to start the classes.

Society-Club

Surgical Dressings-Mrs. M. K.

Baptist Guild-A meeting of the Baptist Evening Guild will be held at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. baby's fur bonnet, muffs, coats, William Kepler, 505 West Magnetic have been brought to the shop, and street. Miss Norma Ross will be the offerings were not brought in co-hostess. White Cross sewing simply because people wanted to will be done at the meeting and member are asked to bring supplies. Mrs. Kepler, who is secre-The skins are in excellent condi- tary of the Red Cross nursing comtion and will provide jackets for mittee, will give a talk on her

Money Needed For Kit Bags-The Marquette county chapter, Red made More than 40 articles made Cross, has an unusually large quota of fur have been brought to the of kit bags to make and fill for men in service. Money is needed The furs include wolf, bear, Alas- with which to buy the articles that

About Stockings-Don't forget to take your nylon and silk stockings be used to make bags to contain powder and for manufacture of other war materials. In addition to the collection stations listed in who have already contributed fur be a silk and nylon stocking congarments or skins: Mrs. C. R. Nel- tainer in the J. C. Penney com-J. Olivier, Mrs. Carroll Paul, Mrs. possible, as need for that silk and to do so. Eva Troili, Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, nylon is urgent.

WCTU Wednesday - A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temper These furs have to be shipped to ance Union will be held at 2:30 New York, or other stations where Wednesday afternoon in the Fedfurs may be sorted, packed and sent on their way.

when an "exchange sale" will be and the convalescent.

beld. That is, members will bring The British War Relief society

Dolls for Festival-Miss Lily Ol- thank you. son, of the Business and Profes- A year ago, you may recall, the sional Women's club which annually sponsors a doll festival, announces that the dolls have arrived and all members of the spon soring club, or of cooperating clubs, Installation who have pledged themselves to dress dolls, may obtain them by Of Officers calling at the Visiting Nurse asso ciation office in the Harlow block Scouts and home economic stu- Louise Tauch as the co-hostess.

Christmas bureau. ment of yarn has been received by cake was a delayed birthday greet-the Red Cross chapter, and will be ing to the hostesses.

The British to distributed this work of the property of the pro day and Thursday afternoons and the following officers: Mrs. Belle Markham will be there Saturday, to give out yarn, which is to be made into sleeveless There will also be a display of sweaters, turtleneck sweaters and ed as soon as possible. A supply

# Kitchen Accidents

Kitchen accidents in wartime cut down on the efficiency of the home front, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Injured members of the family slow down war work and threaten morale. Let's prevent all accidents in the kitchen. Study the following check list and apply it where you

might blow out gas flames and cause falls. Be particularly care-2. Should a boy ask a girl if ful when cooking to prevent hot she objects before he invites anoth- fat and boiling water from falling out for chipped plates, knives and 3. If an older persons drops sharp forks. Always dry hands something and there is a much before touching electrical equipyounger person nearby, should he ment to prevent possibility of

Use gloves when polishing silver her order directly to the waiter or and using cleansers to prevent any harm to skin. Hold bread-knives 5. Should a woman thank the carefully to avoid cutting fingers. Carefully check all electrical connections to make sure plugs and You are smoking a cigaret as you wires are in good condition. Check on electric refrigerators, toasters, mixers and other appliances to be (b) Put it out before you get on sure they are in first-class working

Do not store rags, mops and brooms in closets containing in- MENU flammable materials, such as cleaning fluids, benzine, wax and pol- cranberry juice, fried scrapple, She should tell her escort ishes. This will prevent spontan- cornbread, coffee, milk. eous combustion.

Use firm stepladders, not chairs, in taking foods from high closets, bread, green salad, fresh fruit, Keep matches away from reach of cookles, tea, milk. children. Keep kitchen floors free from grease.

An organ "stop" is not a key, but a rank of pipes, each pipe sounding Column out of your kitchen. Pre- tuce salad, ginger pears, sponge vent all possible accidents by in- cake, coffee, milk.



UNDER THE GUN-Slick as silk are the painted stockings applied to Hollywood chorus girls' legs by modern manufacturing methods. A nice job for a spray gun artist, at that,

### Share Christmas Cheer With British Children; \$1 Buys A Gift Parcel For Youngster

The following are the persons Saturday's paper, there will also the small tots in England and won-shipment of inexpensive American work right away. dering about how to do something son, Mrs. A. W. Hornbogen, Mrs. pany store. If you haven't brought to make their Christmas a happler their parents by the war, or were M., at 8 tonight in the Knights of Abby Beecher Roberts, Miss Claire in your old (but washed stockings) one? If you have, the British War injured and convalescent, Columbus hall. Lunch after meet- Harkin, Mrs. F. P. Burrall, Mrs. A. you are urged to do so as soon as Relief society offers a way for you

William Fountain, county chair-man of the British War Relief committee, issues an appeal for contributions of money to purchase Christmas gift parcels for

the collection of the furs cannot MacPherson will give reports of the One Dollar will bring Christmas are hundreds of similar tragic in thin drag on until spring, but should district meeting held recently in cheer to some youngster without a stances.

Faculty Wives club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the home of
Mrs. Joseph Dewey. Mrs. Charles

sent on their way.

The British War Relief society will attach the name and address of the Marquette unit of the British War Relief society.

Our children have the good for the overhood. The potholder of the dollar to the potholder of the dollar to the potholder of the cycles of the cycles of the dollar to the potholder of the cycles of the cyc Westminster Circle, First PresbyMrs. Joseph Dewey. Mrs. Charles

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Diagram of the donor of the

Eighteen attended the "S et 40" tain. Naturally every year of the are all so anxious to get into serof 1 and 2:30. These are the dolls, dinner meeting held Saturday night war sees the people feeling more vice, that we'll probably want to purchased and dressed by many in the home of Mrs. Helen Vierling, and more the effects of the concivic minded club women and Girl West Hewitt avenue, with Mrs.

Scouts and home accounts for a month or two even when off duty."

Anyther she is best in the control of the control

dents, which will be shown at the Following the dinner the mem- They Need Clothing doll festival in December and will bers presented a surprise to their | The Marquette unit is continuing then be distributed through the hostesses in the form of a birthday to ship such clothing and if you cake. The organization had agreed have such to contribute the garnot to serve desserts at the dinner ments may be taken to Mrs. Louis Red Cross Yarn Here-A consign- meetings during the war, but this Ramberg, 226 East Ridge street,

distributed this week. Mrs. F. P. Following the dinner, Miss Au- is the sole supporter of 14 clubs North Front street, a daughter, Burrall will be at the production gusta Primea, organizer of the "8 for Merchant Marine seamen of October 31, in St. Luke's hospital. center, Washington street, Wednes- et 40" salon in Marquette, installed the United Nations, situated on the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kommer,

Chapeau-Mrs. Hortense McCall. Canada. 1st demi chapeau - Mrs. Laura

Lowney. La secretarie-Mrs. Minnie Fre-

La caissiere-Miss Augusta Pri-L'aumoniere-Mrs. Abby Beecher

La surientendante - Mrs. Helen the sale of those cards will be Vierling.

Pouvoir members-Mrs. Augusta Primeau, Mrs. Helen Vierling, alternate. At the conclusion of the installation a social hour was held and

#### games were played. Finnish Church Has Sale Thursday

The women of the Finnish Evan- the work of the society. gelical National Lutheran church Bluff street, will hold a sale Wed- Sea Sconts Party nesday and Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The hours will Was Most Colorful be 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and 8

in the evening. There will be a great variety of articles on sale such as pillow cases with embroidered and crocheted trim, gay colored rag rugs and strips that contribute so much to making a hall or bedroom look cheerful in winter; and, welcome as gifts when the temperature drops below zero, knitted mittens, many pairs.

Other knitted articles will be on sale, as well as crocheted doilies, pot holders, aprons picturesque and practical, house dresses and various kinds of fancy work. Coffee will be served afternoon and evening and the public is invited to attend.

cook the family meals.

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit and Awards of rank ond honor were LUNCHEON: Onion soup with grated cheese, toasted French

DINNER: Veal and kidney ple, pastry top, baked potatoes, butter-In other words, run the Seventh ed carrots, green pepper and let-

Have you been thinking about British War Relief society sent a made all the girls want to get to toys to the children who were or-

crouching under furniture. There lined figures that are svelte but too

### Send Money To Herman Olson

If you want to give a dollar for Each member bring 3-4 yard of heavy material to make kits. Mem
the doll festival. Following the islands. The Christmas gift parcels that purpose send the contribution meeting there will be a social hour are for the orphans, the homeless, to Herman Olson, First National bank, Marquette, who is treasurer other applicants ate, there were

should share with other children so

much less fortunate. Obviously, such contributions that they could have nine days' should be sent to Mr. Olson im- furlough after their month of mediately for the gifts must be purchased, packed and shipped in have better their month of training, if they so elect, and they

rive for Christmas. Then, too, there is still an urgent need for warm clothing in good clothes when off duty. condition to be sent to Great Bri-

The British War Relief society

east coast of the United States and 221 West Ridge street, a son, No-Much of the warm clothing for men, which is collected by the Brit-2nd demi chapeau - Mrs. Marie ish War Relief society, is not time. shipped abroad, but is sent direct to these seamen's clubs where it is Mrs. George Spear, Mrs. Elmer

brought back to port.

Then, too, the BWR society has ready a lovely 1942 Christmas card card with a three unit arrangement of red roses and white button pompons designed to stimulate a mid-L'archiviste—Mrs. Louise Tauch.

La concierge — Mrs. Margaret

Which is being offered by calling Mrs. Ernest candles provide will be will be for the table.

used in the society's work. There is still a small supply of various articles suitable for Christmas gifts and they are being sold at a reduced price. Orders for other merchandise are being taken now for Christmas, and orders should be given promptly if they are to arrive in time for the holidays. Mrs. Williams is in charge of that work. Proceeds from these sales also go to forwarding

More than 90 couples attended the annual formal dancing party given under the auspices of the Sea Scouts Saturday night in the diet. Northland, These included officials and members of the ship commit-

Naturally a nautical motif was emphasized in decorations and the relief in such cases; they don't get at effect was a colorful one. There the cause. was much comment on the four by six foot silk flag of the S. S. Spindrift. Credit for the making of this flag goes to Skipper and Mrs. Lewis Curtis who made it available for the Ship.

As always th Bridge of Honor was an impressive ceremonial which was executed with a landship. The ceremonial included the raising and lowering of colors, butelligent planning and care as you gle calls, with the Star Spangled Banner played by the orchestra at the conclusion of the ceremony

#### FOR MISERY OF Quick! Rub throat, chest, back with Vicks VapoRub. It goes to work instantly to bring relie

#### Miss M. Mattson Accepted For Service In WAAC

Miss Margaret Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Mattson, 412 Presque Isle avenue, went to Milwaukee last week to take her examination for enlistment in the WAACs. She has returned home jubilant for she has been ac-

cepted and is now awaiting her call. It may come in one to eight weeks. If it comes early she has no idea where she will be sent for training, if it does not come for four weeks she will likely be sent to the camp now nearing completion at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Wants To Serve She enlisted as a switchboard operator (for the past two and a half years she has served in that capacity at the Michigan Bell Telephone company's exchange here) but she says if she is not needed for switchboard operating she is willing to do stenographic work, since she had two years' training in that following her graduation from Graverate high school.

Though she would, naturally, like training in Florida, she says she doesn't care where she's sent just so she gets into it and does some-

All those enlisting in the WAACs received the same four weeks' training in drilling, calesthenics, and general conditioning, before being assigned for the special work for which they enlisted.

Miss Mattson came home enthusiastic about the two WAACs, lieutenants, who interviewed the applicants in Milwaukee.

Are Splendid Women "They were marvelous women," said Miss Mattson. "They were so bright, gay and enthusiastic and made one feel so comfortable. They

Of the 33 young women who apchans, or were separated from plied when Miss Mattson took her physical examination, 10 were turned down because of weight. Though There were thousands of poig- there is a leeway of 15 pounds unnantly appealing letters of thanks der and 10 pounds overweight, received from the surprised and de- there were 10 of the young women lighted children. You may remem- who could not quite make it. Most ber that one child was orphaned of them were disqualified because when his parents were killed, to- of being underweight. Probably gether with 22 other people, all in they went back home and began the same room with the boy, during eating as much food as possible, a raid on Southampton. He and and sleeping eight or 10 hours in his three sisters were saved by hopes of remedying the stream-

Miss Mattson was impressed by the fact that there was such an atmosphere of war preparations in

Hilwaukee in contrast with Mar-War Relief society,
Our children have the good forin some way connected with mili-

The WAAC officers told the girls the near future if they are to arthe WAACs can wear civilian

"But." said Miss Mattson, "we

and impatiently ticking off the days

### and watching the mail.

Births Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan, 520

vember 4, in St. Luke's hospital.

Refreshments were served by kept on hand to supply men who Drevdahl, and Mrs. Walter Steere, have been torpedoed and are The lace tablecloth was centered pons designed to stimulate a mid-

Wally Swanson's orchestra play-

### ed for the dancing. **Guard Against Wartime Constipation!**

It's frequently due to lack of "bulk" Millions of folks these war days feel all dragged out, with no zip or pep. And no wonder! Their working, sleeping, and

especially their eating habits are all dif-

ferent. Meals are apt to be hurried,

improperly balanced—and they neglect the important matter of "bulk" in the Yet getting enough "bulk" might make all the difference. For lack of it is one of the common causes of constipation. Medicinal laxatives give only temporary

But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN corrects this constipation by supplying the needed "bulk"; often brings lasting freedom from the trouble. Eat this crisp, delicious cereal regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." ALL-BRAN

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Tigers Reach

No Decision

On Manager

By Watson Speelstra
DETROIT, Nov. 9— AP —If you

have been waiting to learn the

name of next year's manager of the

Detroit Tigers, you'll have to cool

your heels at least another month,

Jack Zeller, Tiger general man-ager, returned to his desk today

at Briggs stadium after a vacation

in Texas, and this is what he had

to say about all reports on Detroit

any kind, and we won't until after

the major-minor league meeting

at Chicago December 1 to 5. We

have no way of knowing whether

there will be baseball next summer,

and until it is reasonably certain

that we'll operate there will be no

Zeller arrived here after at-

tending the Texas league winter

meeting where, he said, much op-

Largely because of this excellent

land Indians, has been mentioned

as a possible successor to Del Bak-

seasons as Tiger boss. The De-

troit club broke precedent at sea-

son's end by not signing its next

on the subject, but these are not

In addition to O'Neill, Al Vin-

up as a coach. Vincent has man-

aged Detroit farm clubs at Beau-

mont and Buffalo. Last September

he quit his job at Buffalo, presum-

ably to join the Tigers in an un-

named capacity, but Zeller said to-

day that Vincent hadn't been sign-

While war has clouded next

ordered to report at once, so if we

had postponed the game even for

proceeds of the game will be split

announcement whatsoever."

O'Neill Possible Choice

team to the pennant.

ordinary times.

"We haven't made a decision of

perhaps even longer.

managerial plans:

# Two Georgia Elevens Top Nation's Football Teams In Weekly Poll

# Wolverines Climb To Sixth Place

By Harold Claassen NEW YORK, Nov. 9-#-Last Saturday's collection of upsets apparently only convinced the nation's sports writers that this year's capital of the football universe is

located in the state of Georgia. The university Bulldogs remain on top in the fifth week of the Associated Press poll, but this time the Georgia Tech Engineers are only 100 points behind in second

That's a climb of one position for the athletes of veteran Bill Alexander who, a week ago, were third behind Georgia and Wisconsin. The Badgers, upended by Iowa, skidded all the way to sev-

Boston college continued its Dame fourth. Alabama, in second months old. place the first three weeks but

Michigan Climbs to Sixth Michigan, Texas and Tulsa hop- four of them. ped out of the second 10 to gain

Georgia, which crushed Florida Michigan State squad. Saturday under a 75-0 score alhalf the time, drew the first place snappy game on the gridiron. votes of 85 of the 112 experts, was

almost equally in the balloting for be another matter.

10 votes for first place. in which the Bostonians have vault- ful after a bruising Saturday after- Wears Special Harness ed two notches and they are now directly behind the clubs with Gingrass Dean Of "Club" whom they have been linked as posfavored Tennessee club two years

The standings of the teams (first Julie place votes in parentheses, points igured on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis): The Old Professor Gets

Boston college (10) ...... 819.5 Notre Dame (1) ...... 772.6 Alabama .... 418.6 An Earful of 'Whoops' Michigan ..... 349 Wisconsin ..... 208.6 Texas ...... 207.6 By Whitney Martin Ohio State (1) ...... 204.6 Old Professor was a mess. There Texas outplayed us.

68.1; 13-Illinois, 50; 14-Washington State, 43.1; 15-William & He addressed his Monday class of bouncing that ball, Mr. Higgins? Mary, 34; 16-Minnesota, 21; 17-Penn, 18.1; 18-University of California at Los Angeles, 17: 19-Hardin-Simmons, 12; 20—Williams, appearance, gentlemen. I just saw against Dyng whaled by West Vir-

Also-rans: Missouri, 7.1; Santa Clara, 7; Southern California, Mississippi State and Louisiana State, 6; Navy, 5; Army, 3; Penn State, State-That Bob Kennedy was the We can't seem to break that State Fresno State and Marquette, 2; difference in our game, Professor, jinx. They were up for us, that's Oregon and Texas Christian, 1.

#### Dolph Camilli Refuses To Return to Brooklyn

sold to a club in the Pacific Coast | we've met. league. He said he wanted to be- Monk Simons, Tulane-We didn't our sails. come a playing-manager in the have the touchdown punch. I be- Harvard earned Something

#### Congressional Committee **Endorsed by Roosevelt**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-P-A lowa Took Care of 3H's qualified indorsement by President Roosevelt of a proposed bi-partisan Congressional committee to confer with him on the war was cited in I'm just showing that it's tough in Cambridge there's a lot more and despite the fact there was no

Vandenberg read from a letter ing in the woods for us. We weren't Fritz Crisier, Michigan-I'm sathe received from the President December 27, twenty days after Pearl Harbor. Mr. Roosevelt said that he would be "only too happy" to consult with such a committee.

for the first time after Senator successful in taking care of the esting, aren't they? Maloney (D-Conn) urged that the three H's-Hirsch, Harder and Old Professor-You should know, militatry committee give prompt Hoskins, and that's what counted. Mr. Crisier, and I should know it's consideration to a resolution Ma- I'm happy we won, especially for time to adjourn. Got a match, anyloney introduced October 24 to es- the boys' sake. tablish a committee of six Demo- Old Professor-You seem dazed, should make a good match. Heh, crats and six Republicans from both Mr. Kirwan. Houses to keep in constant touch Ab Kirwan, Kentucky - Golly, there, with the President on progress of Georgia Tech must have been mad | Good Day.

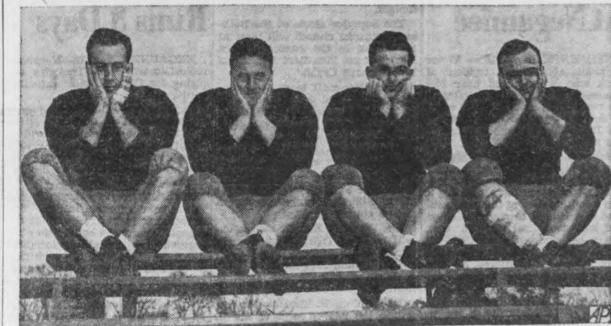
at us. I can't figure what we did Disclaiming any thought of par- to make them so sore. We weren't Eddie McGovern Runs tisan, Maloney said he was con- at top form, but it takes a great Point Total to 135 vinced that Congress was not giv- team to beat us that bad, ing its full talents and energy to Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech (subprosecution of the war because it bing for Bill Alexander)—The boys —The mighty Eddie McGovern, of San Francisco, Mr. Coffman says, lacked much vital information.

#### Decisive Action Urged To Solve War Problems

LANSING, Nov. 9-A-A report went to the state defense council today recommending decisive ac- serve it, Professor. It was all my Saturday's game with Hanover, Had to Refund Money tion to solve "critical, urgent and fault the Trojans beat us. First, I the diminutive Hillenbrand was inter-related problems of housing mand that war production centers fore it was five minutes old we Indiana conference. be exempted from gasoline ration-

The labor advisory committee of the council, presenting the report, declared many war workers now must travel long distances to their jobs-some as far as 45 miles-a condition it described as "wasteful of materal, resources and human

The method of commercially I have a spot-the one we're on, months. American student, Charles Hall. | times is short-lived. We'll meet a pilot.



FOOTBALL-PLAYING HUSBANDS-Properly posed for a "worried husband" picture are Michigan State college's four football-playing Benedicts. Left to right, they are: Fullback Morgan Gingrass, Marquette, Mich.; Guard Barney Neubert, Chicago; Guard George Radulescu, Imlay City, Mich., and Quarterback Bill Milliken, Chicago. Dean of the hubbies is Gingrass, who has been married three and a half years climb, finishing third with Notre and has a two-year-old daughter. Neubert, only other father of the foursome, also has a daughter, three

If married life and football don't touchdown run of 108 on a pass in- has more than a theoretical knowl- the Tigers is their Texas league the sixth, eighth and ninth places while Ohio State, although it crush
Morgan Gingrass, Quarterback Bill campus talk. Listed as a junior, Serts, pointing out that as a fresh
O'Neill last year piloted a green ed Pittsburgh by a 59-19 score, sank Milliken and Guards George Radu- Gingrass is pursuing a physical man he weighed 178 pounds.

The only battle scars they bear semester, he plans to enlist in the though Frank Sinkwich played but have been won playing a pretty has preserve corps. Because of his speed and shiftiness, Gingrass

Of course, what the Mesdames has been used at left halfback as second on 22, and third on all the Gingrass, Milliken, Radulescu and well as fullback. Neubert think of the sport that Georgia Tech was the popular leaves their hubbies with a con- is Guard Neubert, Chicago, father before the Spartan coaches found choice for second place while Notre Dame and Boston college shared age-marring marks of strife may Married a year and a half, Neubert needed at guard.

third and fourth, the Eagles coming out in front because of their
in characteristics.

Mrs. Gingrass and Mrs. Neubert, bride. He is enrolled in advance of Chattanooga, Tenn., seven months ago after meeting her in his managerial possibility, although O votes for first place.

It is the fourth consecutive week week which the Postovices of the paper of the pap

Fullback Gingrass is the dean of

He married a girl from his home A mainstay of the Spartan line, the Army next June.

Washington State has a team that all.

perience and passing near the goal

put down that cap pistol.

and won that way.

yourself, Mr. Allison.

Long Time Between Wins

Jeff Cravath, USC-Boy, I feel

for keeps. Hope we do as well

against Oregon next Saturday.

stride against the Bears, and played duration.

were goners.

of tea, Mr. Bible?

Babe Hollingberry, Washington Mr. Faurot?

football coaches.

eighth after its defeat by Georgia, improved its position and grabbed the fifth rung.

By Jerry Liska

FAST LANSING, Nov. 9— P—

The fifth rung.

The fifth rung. town of Marquette where he star- | 212-pound Radulescu became a hus-Charley Bachman's benedicts—all lina State and Northern Michigan four of them. lina State and Northern Michigan economics teacher here. His spouse timism over 1943 operations was evidenced. The top feeder club of lescu and Barney Neubert of the education course in hopes of be-Michigan State squad. education course in hopes of be-coming a coach after the war. Next

> picked a Birmingham girl for his Milliken took his bride, a native Mrs. Gingrass and Mrs. Neubert. bride. He is enrolled in advance of Chattanooga, Tenn., seven cent has received mention as

Although he played fullback and lescu, the genial little quarterback halfback in high school, the 210- has set up housekeeping here. The the "married man's club" as well pound Neubert has been used at Millikens live in a tourist cabin sible opponents in the Sugar Bowl.

It was there that they defeated a favored Tennessee club two years.

The 25-year-old Gingrass, who has fitted the sugar for two seasons and despite as the Spartan squad in general. The 25-year-old Gingrass, who has favored Tennessee club two years. favored Tennessee club two years ago while still coached by Frank Leahy, now at Notre Dame.

The strong of the two years ago while still coached by Frank been wed three and a half years, seen considerable service as an understudy to Don Le Clair.

A senior Milliken wi

TCU team that's on the rebound

the up and up, eh? Get the point,

to be able to use those reserves.

body? What? Army and Navy

Heh, maybe you've got something

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 9-#

his good friend, Francis Hillen-

Ben Hogan Enrolls As

Civilian Student Pilot

The little golfer, winner of the

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 -#- The Frank Kimbrough, Baylor -

ing. Oh, well, what's the differ- Adams made the difference.

it would have helped as his ex- you learn anything Saturday?

with a bang. Iowa had been wait- the Michigan game, you know.

Eddie Anderson, Iowa-My boys Say, those Iowa-Wisconsin and In-

were playing that one for Alex, and Rose Polytechnic Institute, Nation's

were right mentally. Kentucky leading collegiate football scorer,

just had an off day and we were has a rival on his own team. It's

Old Professor - Quit kicking brand.

would give any team in the coun- Old Professor - Everything on

it, Radulescu plans to enter the job, O'Neill, former major league With 140 flying hours to his cred-Army air corps next June after he graduates. While a youngster, he spent five years in Bucharest and attended school there at the same er who has rounded out four full time as King Michael of Roumania. Only other daddy on the squad Radulescu played center and tackle

> home town of Chicago two years some insiders believe he will wind before and continuing a romance by correspondence. Like Radu-

A senior in advance military, Plan To Train in Florida

#### Gophers, Out of Title Picture, Count Injuries

urday, the injury-ridden Minnesota fered.

Charley Bachman, Michigan State was just too tough to beat.

# MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 9-A-

Old Professor - Why are you room,

Old Professor-Please excuse my showing how we got the bounces team I ever saw. It must be catch- ginia last week helped us. Sparky er.

sume practice for Iowa tomorrow, in Borneo.

hospital with an injured eye and club will commit itself. There's no nose. Bill Aley hurt his back again were spots on his vest, before his alibi, but the neat was hard on our Saturday and spent most of the day 11—Tennessee, 84.6; 12—Iowa, eyes and on his record, besides the big boys. Texas just wore us down. Saturday and spent most of the day under a heat lamp in the training CANADA BREAKS RELATIONS

> appearance, gentlemen. I just saw against Syracuse. Our kids were while Reserve Quarterback Bob statement terminating relations Angelo Bertelli, one of the deadli-Sandberg is still nursing his should- with the Vichy government,

The team looked at pictures of More than half a dozen separate Ossie Solem, Syracuse — Penn Saturday's game today and will re- races of orang-utan are recognized air, with Northwestern, Iowa Sea- however, had high team total of

Down Sports Trail

LAYTONVILLE, Calif., Nov. 9—
P—Dolph Camilli, first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers and a National league baseball star for nine years, disclosed today he would not return to the Brooklyn club next return to the Brooklyn club next

The big lefthander declared he -Yes sir, I was glad to settle for Tigers just had too much speed for Coffman is practically Mr. Shrine had decided to quit baseball unless that 7-0 decision. Next to Ala- us and that 50-yard run of Ralph himself when it comes to that foothe could obtain his release or be bama I think Tulane is the best Carter's when we were only a point ball game. He's been managing behind rather took the wind out of the affair since its inception in 1926, although he admits he's not saying 'yes sir-yes sir-yes sir.' lieve if Thomas had been in there Old Professor-Mr. Harlow, did a step-father.

Dick Harlow, Harvard-Yes sir, inated by Jack Spaulding, now and pretty soon Biff Jones came 508. would have been useful. State de- Out in the east we never have a Licut. Comm. Jack Spaulding of in and said he had to go immediserved to win, though.

Results: Washington," he explains. "He ately after the game, too. On top midwestern teams. Now we know thought it up, and I carried it of that, several of the players were

My boys showed all the football through." Old Professor-Mr. Stuhledreher, they had against Michigan. I wish First Game Impromptu Affair Gordy Lyle nadn't been injured. We The first game was a more or a day we'd have been shy both

Harry Stuhledreher, Wisconsin- need him for Brown and Yale. Out less impromptu affair, he recalls, coaches and players." the Senate today by Senator Van- when it comes, and it came to us interest in those games than in advance ticket sale they had an Lavish Treatment for Gridders overflow crowd at the 18,000-capacity stadium, and cleared \$25,off our game. The Hawks just isfied, but we'll have to show more 000. Mr. Coffman has a ready was fine, but Iowa played as a unit Dame a match. Yup, it was nice tickets in advance.

"Bill Ingram, the old Navy man, was out there," he says, "and as expenses are due to the cost of as-Vandenberg mentioned the letter played a great game. They were diana-Minnesota scores are inter- he had connections back east he said he would line up the eastern entertainment of the athletes. J. Crothers . 115 144 112 players. Bill is a regular fellow, didn't hear a word from him. We ers we can find," he says, "and I G. Markert .. 122 150 118 and when he went back east we didn't know whether he was suc- don't think we've ever had one re- I. Maki .....116 138 110 one day that the squad had en- was competing somewhere on that Handicap .... 48 48 trained at Chicago.. By then it date."

was too late for an advance sale." And after hearing Mr. Coffman The annual games have raised a describe the treatment the boys hospital for crippled children in carry it home. and the institution practically is self-supporting now. Last year, or rather, this year, was their . toughest, due to the necessity of moving the game because of the While the elusive Eddie ran his ban on such gatherings on the coast at that time.

Stub Allison, California - I de- season's total points to 135 in last "We had sold 60,000 tickets for didn't spot my defense correctly; scoring three touchdowns to boost the game in San Francisco," he exand transportation" in Michigan's secondly, I couldn't get my boys his own total to 55 points-A tally plains. "We wanted to preserve industrial areas, including a de- keyed up for this one. I knew be- not to be sneezed at even in the the continuity of the games, so we accepted the New Orleans invitation, even though it meant the tremendous job of refunding all the money, having new tickets printed and a thousand and one other de-TULSA, Okla., Nov. 9-P-Ben tails. As it was, we cleared \$7,000, pretty good. It's a long time between wins. My boys hit their Hogan is changing his game for the which we split with the Shrine hos-

pital in Louisiana." Mr. Coffman is quite aware of Vardon trophy the past three years | how changing war conditions might Old Professor-Care for a spot and the game's top money player make all the present plans obsofor the same period, hopes to gain lete. In fact, he got a neat dem-Dana Bible, Texas-No thanks, a rating of flying instructor in six onstration of how delicate such plans are where the Government

"You know how it rained and

ack, sidesteps his blocking backs just after the start of a 14-yard run to Northwestern Stronger Harvard's 35-yard-line in the second period of the Michigan-Harvard game at Ann Arbor, Mich., November 7. Michigan players are Ceithaml (89), Pregulman (67), Pritula (54) and Wiese (38), Harvard players are Johnson (30), Gudaitis (61) and Barnes (81). Michigan won, 35-7.

# Michigan Must Perfect Air Defense If It Expects To Stop Bertelli, Irish Expert

-Michigan's mighty Wolverines, riding the crest of two decisive triumphs, left a campus motion pic- game is going to receive plenty of Illini went through light drills for ture studio today with falling spir- attention in practice this week.

Coach Fritz Crisler showed them year's plans, the Tigers are known to have made tentative arrange- movies of the Harvard rout, which room today. Kuzma re-sprained ments to train in Florida next win- generally should do little to injure his ankle Saturday and Boor has a ter. A series of exhibition games the team's cheerfulness, but Cris- bad ankle from the previous week has been scheduled. The city of ler concentrated on one important | Don Robinson will be shifted back Lakeland, where the Tigers have play in those films that may be a to tailback this week in the actrained for a decade, is said to bad omen for the Notre Dame clash sence of Kuzma, and Paul White

cancelled at a moment's notice, yard heave and it resulted in a quarterback Bill Garnaas was in University however, and that is as far as the Crimson touchdown. It sailed right over the heads of Wolverine de- GIVE UP VACATION fenders.

Against Harvard the Wolverine Canadian Broadcasting corporation and even that one swift thrust had up their usual two-day Thanksgiv-

est college flingers in the business. = hawks and Illinois posting the best 2,421. Scores: result.

Crisler made it blunt today that Gordley .....210 126 154

game with 841, the previous high Handicap .... 41 41 41 123 "The night before the game I being 805, rolled by Gately's, High went to Bernie Bierman's hotel team match went to Johnson's room and he was on the telephone Walgreen's with 2,228. Individual Elks Major League honors went to M. Van Brocklin, C. Dagenais' 589, including an seven heavy bombers of today. the father of the idea. More of When he hung up he explained sub on the Style Shop, who bowled opening line of 228, took individual he had been ordered to report for 511, including 205, and L. Wills, honors and his team, the Virg's "The idea of the game was orig- duty immediately after the game, anchor for the Walgreen's, made Bootery, winning two games from

Walgreen's 2, Gately's 1. Style Shop 3, Northern Dairy 0. Rosberg's 3, Bell Telephone 0. Chocolate Shop 3, Aunty's 0. City Drug 3, Sportland 0. C. F. & L. 3, Pepsi-Cola 0. Gossard 3, LeRoy's 0.

Gately's-played all-around smart ball. Uknes football than that to give Notre explanation for the failure to sell lief agencies. About 60 per cent A. Gothblad . 141 178 124 of the gross - profit, Mr. Coffman V. Martin .... 134 153 138 425 C. L'Huillier .. 167 153 212 explains. The comparatively heavy L. Andrews ... 136 178 158 Totals .....646 768 698 2112 sembling the teams and the lavish Johnson's Walgreenceeding or not until we got word fuse to play unless his own team L. Wills ..... 166 198 144 508 Totals .....703 841 684 2228

Wood Products League

total of nearly three-quarters of get, it's no wonder. They can The Old-Timers and Dowels each a million dollars for the Shrine have the Golden Gate if they can won two games in Sunday night's Munising Wood Products league

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 9-AP Dame is to be stopped in this re- who ran 53 yards for the winning newal of gridiron relations after a 33-year lapse. This feature of the

Tom Kuzma and Don Boor were State in Cleveland.

Knocked out of the Big Ten title want the Tigers back although the picture after losing to Indiana Saturday. Want the Tigers back although the usual cash guarantee won't be ofthe episode of Harvard's third. Saturday. Bob Wiese will be the football team was given a much- These arrangements could be quarter forward pass. It was a 30- fullback and George Ceithaml the

OTTAWA, Nov. 9- P -The aerial defenses received little test, college students have voted to give lost last week to Washington State, Bob Higgins, Penn State—Just jured member of the Gopher back- reported tonight that Prime Minis- no bearing on the result. This ing vacation this year, in favor of make at Chicago and if they missed field, was limping considerably, ter Mackenzie King had issued a week, however, Michigan must stop having two days added to their it Coach Charley Bachman planned

> Michigan opponents all season matches. They defeated the Rough have enjoyed success through the Mills and Pegs. The Rough Mills,

Rough Mill-Michigan must perfect its pass de- Feezey ......113 134 192 2421

the Rotarians, rolled high match total of 2,525 in last night's Elks el mileage. Major league contests.

The Michigan Star Wines swept three from the Ritz Creakers, Sears Sentinel Anti-Freezes. Scores:

Virg's Bootery-F. White .....165 176 V. Latterell .. 115 145 151 410 Totals .....834 820 871 Rotarians-E. Jacques ...117 114 144 375 Morrison .....136 165 156 Wilmers .....153 177 129 459 Altmann .....210 174 164 548 Handicap .... 41 41 41 123 Totals ,....817 831 794 2441

# Iowa in Top Shape For Minnesota

IOWA CITY, Nov. 9——R——Coach Eddie Anderson, pleased with Iowa's performance in upsetting Wisconsin Saturday, said tonight the Hawkeyes came through the battle without a serious injury and indicated his charges would be in top shape for Minnesota next week.

Jim Youel, senior halfback, was named team captain against the Gophers. Today's practice session was limited to a brief signal drill.

Seahawks To Meet Nebraska

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 9 -A-With an open date this weekend, Iowa's Seahawks skipped practice today while Coach Bernie Bierman filled a speaking engagement in

The Navy team's next gridiron engagement will be with Nebraska here, the season's only home appearance for the Seahawks.

Blue jackets Play Tomorrow GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 9-AP

-The Great Lakes Bluejackets went through a light workout today in preparation for their game with the Camp Grant Warriors at the Army base Wednesday.

EVANSTON, III., Nov. 9 -A-Northwestern expects to be in better physical condition for its last Western Conference game of the season against Wisconsin Saturday than at any time during the past two weeks,

Otto Graham, who did not play against Minnesota and whose action against Illinois last week was confined to passing, is expected to be fully recovered from a leg injury. The return of Quarterbacks Dud Kean and Lynne McNutt is also counted on to bolster the squad.

Illini Hero in Hospital

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 9-A-Elmer Engel, senior Illinois end touchdown against Northwestern last week, was in the university hospital today with a cold as the their game Saturday against Ohio

Art Duffelmeier, sophomore left half, was held out of practice with

Spartans Pessimistic About Purdue Game

EAST LANSING, Nov. 9-AP-Hard-ridden by injuries and a tough schedule, the Michigan State college football team must face Purdue's Bollermakers here Saturdrilled on its own practice field

only three days in two weeks. The Spartans were due back Tuesday from Spokane, where they but they had a close connection to to take his boys to drill on a Windy City gridiron. Thus, the team might not return to its own field after a two-week absence until

Wednesday. There was little optimism in the Spartan camp about the Purdue game, even though the Boilermakers lost last week to Great Lakes by a 42-0 score, while State beat the Sallors, 14-0, earlier in the season. Purdue has piled up fine defensive records against Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin, but it was hampered by injuries which are expected to be overcome for 348 the East Lansing encounter. Mean-390 while, Bachman has fired one of his 585 better linemen and has four regu-524 lars on the sick list.

All the bombs dropped on London during the last war would have been carried in one flight by

Travel by passenger automobile reached a peak of 501 billion miles in 1941, outstripping all other trav-

It is unlikely that more than 10 took a pair from the Elks and the per cent of the passenger vehicles, Eriksson Radios won two from the about 150,000 are still in use in



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last night.

Man Hurt In

At Negaunee

# Post Sponsor Of Armistice Day Program

ISHPEMING, Nov. 9-Albert V. Braden post, American Legion, will sponsor an Armistice day program at 11 Wednesday morning in the Ishpeming high school auditorium. The firing squad will be at the Pearl street entrance shortly be-

fore the hour and fire a salute to the war dead. Dr. E. H. Burrows, department of education, Northern Michigan College of Education, will be the

principal speaker. The program follows: Invocation - The Rev. Eugene

Lundberg. "America"-Audience - Led by Miss Helen Bently.

"Danny Boy" (arranged Weatherley)—Girl's Glee club. "Recessional" (DeKozen)-Mix-

Address-Dr. E. H. Burrows. gene Lundberg.

"In Flanders Field"-Betty Sea-

borg.

"Star Spangled Banner" — Audience—Led by Miss Helen Bently.

Benediction—The Rev. Eugene

### Obituary

#### Harold Olson

MICHIGAMME, Nov. 9-Harold Olson, 26, died last Friday in St. serve super-market will be opened in Gwinn Thursday, D. J. Suess, where he had been a patient two owner of the property, announced

Born in Michigamme April 20, thern Michigan College of Educa- ues will be offered for the remaintion and received a degree in me- der of the week. chanical engineering from Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton. He was emed to bring their own sugar. Mrs. ployed for a short time by the D. J. Suess and Mrs. C. J. Tamblyn Clifs Dow Chemical company at Marquette, then went to Minneap-Northern Pump company.

me, and a brother, Donald, of the United States Navy, Brooklyn.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 Tuesday afternoon in the Swedish Lutheran church in Michigamme with the Rev. Walden Hedman, Negaunee, officiating, and has remodeled and redecorated it. burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery. Pall bearers will be Ed-buff, shelving and stock gondolas coe, treasurer, will explain the orward Olson, George Hager, Wilson

#### Martin Skauge

services for Martin Skauge will be play of stock and physical accomiors is Adolph Kauppila, Ishpemheld at 4 Tuesday afternoon in Bjork's funeral home. Pall bearthan Gwinn have. We believe we ing who is also a varsity basketers will be John Anderson, Martin have, in large measure, succeeded." ball man. The "Michigan Tech Stuart Skauge and Earl Holmgren. Mr. Skauge was born in Orkedalen, Norway.

### Richard Edwin Lummukka

ISHPEMING, Nov. 9 - Richard Edwin Lummukka, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lummukka, West Ishpeming, died Sunday night. Surviving are the fol-lowing sisters and brothers: Hazel, Gloria, Marvin, Loretta and Stan-

The body is at Jackson's and be closed all day Wednesday in will be taken to the family resi- observance of Armistice day, it dence Tuesday. Funeral services was determined this afternoon af-will be held there at 2 Wednesday ter a canvass. afternoon. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

### Ruona Rites

services for K. A. Ruona will be schedule and attend the Armistice held in the Bethel Lutheran church | day services to be held at 11 in the here at 2 Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Carl J. Tamminen officiating. Burial will be made in

the Ishpeming cemetery. The body will remain at the residence until 11 Wednesday morning when it will be removed to the

Honorary bearers will be Anton Clift n, August Annala, William Lessila, Matt Hirvonen, John Ahola and Charles Peterson. Active pall bearers will be Alex Rajala, Victor Olikainen, Henry Abo, Veikko Hammarl, Thomas Ekola and Abel Niemi.

### Andrew Johnson

MICHIGAMME, Nov. 9 Andrew Johnson, 74, a former resident of Michigamme who has resided in the Copper Country 40 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Chapman, in Emporiam, Pa., it was learned here today.

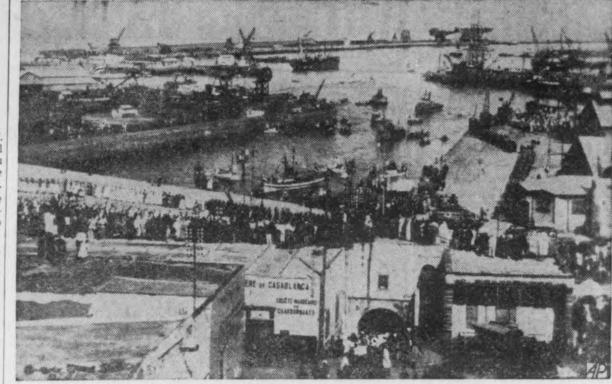
Mr. Johnson leaves, besides his d ughter, two sons, Ernest, Mc-Millan, and Willard, who is serving in the United States Army, and a brother, Nels, Emporiam, Pa, The body will be received here Thursday morning and will be taken to the Stensrud funeral home, where funeral services will be held

#### at 2 p. m. Thursday Burial will be made in the Michigamme cemetery. No Resignations On File at City Hall

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 9-No resignations of city officials were presented today and there was no special meeting of the council tonight, because Mayor George H. Russell is in Detroit on defense business.



BOUCHER'S DRUG, Marquette CRONIN'S DRUG, Negaunce JOHNSON'S DRUG, Ishpeming CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming



VIEW OF CASABLANCA IN FRENCH MOROCCO-This is a view of Casablanca, seaport in French Morocco, one of the French possessions in northwestern Africa. French Morocco borders on the Atlantic ocean. Powerful American expeditionary forces landed on the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts of the "The Trumpter"-The Rev. Eu- French colonies in Africa, but it was not disclosed specifically at which points troops were pouring ashore.

nesday as originally scheduled.

Major and Mrs. G. C. Nicholls

ort DeMoine, Major Nicholls will

ly to Fort Cleabourn, La., prepar-

Nicholls, 420 North Second street.

ing of the W. S. C. S. of the Salis-

bury Methodist church at 7:30

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#### **Ishpeming Briefs** Market Opens The Bee Hive society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight. Cpl. William Hosking, stationed On Thursday

at the Aberdeen Proving Ground . Maryland, is home on a seven-day Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hooper are the parent, of a daughter, Dawn Areneath, born October 23 in the Ishpeming hospital.

1916, he was graduated from Michthe Gwinn store, will open it at 8:30 Laurium, were weekend visitors at American Legion in the observance igamme high school, attended Nor- Thursday morning and special val- the home of their mother, Mrs. of Armistice day.

During the day coffee and cake

olis where he was an engineer for of the best stores a town its size The opening brings to Gwinn one the Naval department at the can boast. It is one of the largest Mr. Olson leaves his wife; his in addition to a stock of staple and store buildings in the county and father, Andrew Olson, Michigam- fancy groceries and meats, the proprietors also will carry dry goods, drugs and hardware. The drygoods department, however, will

not be ready for the opening. Mr. Suess acquired the Quayle building about two months ago and Walls and ceiling are finished in organization, and Mrs. Arthur Pasin light green. Gilders with bas- ganization's work. After the meet-Boback, Edwin Krummi, Phillip kets will be furnished for the accommodation of patrons.

"It has been our purpose," said | Elected to Tau Beta Pi honorary Mr. Siess, "to bring to this store fraternity at Michigan Tech are 12 the same modern services in varie- outstanding students, nine seniors ISHPEMING, Nov. 9 — Funeral ty of brands, selection of goods, dis- and three juniors. Among the en-

# Most Stores To Be Closed Iomorrow

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 9-Practically every store in Negaunee will

This includes food stores, proprietors of which took the lead in the all-day closing program. Residents of the community were arged today by the business men ISHPEMING, Nov. 9 - Funeral to take advantage of the closing

> The annual clothing allowance for a U.S. soldier is \$162.05.

# FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

DOROTHY LAMOUR Richard Denning - Jack Haley Patricia Morison - Walter Abel Helen Gilbert - Elizabeth Patterson

NEWS — CARTOON SERENADE IN SWING

# ENGLISHED STATES



PETE SMITH'S SCRAPBOOK UNIVERSAL NEWS

merchants in Ishpeming announced today that they will close their stores at noon Wednesday and re-Mrs. William Laxstrom, Repub- main closed for the remainder of ic, and Mrs. George Cornish, the day, cooperating with the

and daughter left Saturday morn- will be closed.

ng for Fort DeMoine, Iowa. From Leffler Co., People's Market, "R" Cash Store, Cox Grocery, Rosatory to foreign service. He is the berg's, Lindbergh's, Ishpeming Co-youngest son of Mrs. William operative company, Economy Food Store and Hughes Mercantile com-

There will be a special meet-Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. S. Doolittle, president of the county

### **Warns Constipated** Folks About Lazy Liver

# Wednesday's **Store Hours** Announced

ISHPEMING, Nov. 9-Nine food

Had it not been for a shift in The W. S. C. S. of the National the delivery schedule of one of the Shoe Store, J. J. Newberry Co., F. ple, marshal; Mrs. Emma Good-Mine Methodist church will meet wholesale meat dealers, who brings W. Woolworth, M. A. Kahn, Matt with Mrs. Steve Christian at 7:30 a carload into the city Wednesday. Lofberg and Style Shop, Quael &

Food stores closing are R. J.

Ready-to-wear stores will be closed all day Wednesday and will not be open Tuesday night. The following stores will be closed J. C. Penney, Gately Wiggins, Isa-

headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely enery day into doesn't how freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores. al honory engineering fraternity is

# tonight.

**Odd Accident** Mission church will rehearse at 8

tonight. any Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the church parlors. NEGAUNEE, Nov. 10 - Victor Hostesses are Mrs. Bert Agnoli and Haikkala, about 50, a resident of Mrs. Richard Crabb.

Rock who is employed near Ne-The fellow-craft team of Masongaunee, is in Twin City hospital as ic lodge, F. and A. M., will meet the result of injuries suffered when at 7:30 tonight in Masonie hall. he fell through the coal chute of the Independent Lumber company play the Legion team this evening

Police could not question him toning at 8. day, but said he apparently walked into Negaunee and turned off onto the coal chute bridge, thinking it was a continuation of the main railroad line. He fell through the chute in the church parlors. and landed on the pile of coal,

will meet at 7:30 Friday evening where he apparently remained all at the home of Mrs. Bryan Farnight. Authorities said while Haikraugh, Rolling Mill location. Mrs. at the school. Applications for ex- of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Polkingkala was painfully injured, his con-R. Fratina will be the assisting tra gasoline are filled out and mail-

John Hebert, Ishpeming, pleaded guilty in municipal court today to iriving a car while under the inluence of liquor and paid a fine of \$50 and costs. He was arrested by an undisclosed destination after eity police following an accident in the Patch location. Niilo Parkanen, Negaunee, went

ARMISTICE DAY DANCE

KELLY'S SLIDE

FEATURING

THE ARISTOCRATS

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to jail for 10 days after pleading guilt, to being intoxicated.

### Negaunee Briefs

dition probably is not serious.

The Negaunee Eagles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the lodge rooms. The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet at 2 this afternoon in Guild hall.

Mrs. Nicholas Tambling is a patient in St. Lary's hospital, Rochester, Minn.

The junior choir of the Covenant

dore Dubinsky, Kirkish Boot Shop, Dress Shop, Smart Hat Shop, ed to bring their own sugar. Mrs. Thursday night, instead of Wed- the stores would have closed all Quaal, Quaal Home Appliance, Ishpeming Furniture & Hardware, Several ready-to wear shops also Maytag Sales and Mudge's Furni-

Mission church will rehearse at 7

Mr. and Mrs. C. Foucault, Prince street, are in Washington, D. C., visiting their son. The senior choir of the Covenant

onight.

The Superior circle of the Beth-

The I. O. O. F. cribbage team will in the Legion clubrooms, begin-

There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight of Sunday school teachers of the Finnish Evangelical church

The Women's Benefit association

ant in the dental corps of the U. ed of Russell H. Miller, Peter Di-S. Navy, left Sunday morning for ghera and Searle Bath. spending a few days with his par- Mrs. Jacob Arneth vice-chairman ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, of the registration. East Main street.

The Horizon club will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening in room the mileage of their car and the B-7 of the Negaunee high school, serial numbers of their tires. None The group will attend the school of instruction for gasoline rationing registrars, which will be held

The Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church house. Mrs. has brought the Japanese huge po-Doolittle will have charge of the tentials of vegetable oils, meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Hampton, Mrs. Nicholas Hampton, Mrs. Nicholas Tambling

and Mrs. Arthur Truscott. Installation of officers of Negaunee chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 8 Thursday evening in Masonic hall. Installing officers will be Mrs, Ethel Riley's Hat Shop, Milady's, Eman's Bath, matron; Mrs. Florence Staman, chaplain, and Mrs. Rose Haines, organist.

> The average Army shoe lasts from four to six weeks,

# Registration For Gasoline

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 10-Negaunee motorists will start Thursday applying for Class A gas rationing

Registration will be carried on in the corridor of the first floor of the year, because most of the men are high school building. There will be no other stations. Hours will be from 1 to 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a, m. to 9 p. m. Saturday.

Motorists are to get application forms from gasoline dealers. The A ration coupons are issued at the school. Those who believe they are ask for a form from the registrars ed to the supplemental ration pan-Dr. William P. Thomas, lieuten- el, which, in Negaunee, is compos-

H. S. Doolittle is chairman and

Motorists must furnish the number of their Federal auto use stamp, can get gas if he owns more than five tires, except in certain specified cases.

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#### **VFW Holds Open House** Stag Party Tomorrow

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 9—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Negaunee post 3165, will hold an open-house stag party from 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Armistice day, November 11, in the Community build-

All members, former members and service men home on furlough are invited to attend. Lunch and refreshments will be

served and there will be entertainment. There will be no parade this employed in the mines.

#### Weddings

Schaffer-Polkinghorne

ISHPEMING, Nov. 9-Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer announce the entitled to supplemental allowances | marriage of their daughter, Winifred, to Robert Polkinghorne, son

horne, Negaunee. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 October 31 in St. John's Episcopal churrch, Negaunee, by the Rev. H. Roger Sherman.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harris, Ishpem-

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WRITE OR CALL AT MINING JOURNAL OFFICE - NEGAUNEE

The following food stores of Ishpeming will close at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday, November 11, and remain closed for the balance of the day.

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# Stocks Mixed; 'Peace' Issues Reach New Highs

# Traders Sell Rail, Aircraft, **Steel Shares**

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(A)-Stocks worked at cross purposes in today's Am market as the generally good war news inspired heavy buying of Am peacetime favorites and the unload- Am ing of many leaders with cloudier Anac

postwar prospects.

Mail orders, gold mines, motors, chemicals, selected industrials and Aviation Corp. 3% 3½ Aviation Corp. 3% 3½ stocks of companies with European 

The Associated Press average of Briggs Mfg ... Bruswick-Balke Budd Wheel ... which, incidentally, was the best Burr Add Mach mark since November 5, 1941, recorded Saturday. Transfers of 1,-207,643 shares compared with 856,-830 last Friday and were the larg-

830 last Friday and were the largest since December 31.

In the new high division—some eventually cut or cancelled initial advances — were General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, J. I. Case, International Harvester, International Telephone, Dome Mines, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Radio Corp. and American Container Corp. 15% 15% 26% Cont Can. 26% 26% 26% Corp. Products 53% 53 Crucible Steel 39% 38 Crucible Steel 39% 8% 8%

Manville, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Radio Corp. and American Cable & Radio. Allied Chemical was a wide mover with a gain of 4 1-2 points.

Prominent on the downside were Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Youngstown Sheet, Kennecott, Anaconda, Western Firestone T&R. 20% 20% 20% Kennecott, Anaconda, Western
Union, Goodrich and U. S. Gypsum.

Tilting forward in a mixed curb

# Carrier Loans Unloaded In **Bond Market**

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(4)—Rail-road bonds dipped sharply in a gen-eral shakeup which saw strong bidding for so-called "peace" issues and a concurrent liquidation of war hoom obligations.

Moratorium on New Taxes

Traders lost no time in appraising the new situation brought on by the opening of offensive opera- By Jack Bell tion in French North Africa by American arms. Carrier loans that had been pushed up extensively in year's moratorium on new taxes recent months on their wartime has been proposed by Senator earnings records were in supply Vandenberg (R-Mich), high rankright at the start of trading and in short order demand appeared for committee bonds of companies that normally committee, fare better in peacetime.

International Telephone 5s at immediate steps be taken to insure 000,000 after collection of \$25,000,-63 1-4, Remington Rand 3 1-2s at the sale of five times as many war 102 1-8, American & Foreign Power | bonds as now are being bought. 5s at 74 1-4, Commercial Mackay Declaring that direct taxes asincome 4s at 51, International essed as a result of the new rev-Hydro Electric 6s at 35 and National Dairy 3 1-4s were among favored line" for both individuals and corporations, Vandenberg told report-

Under water for losses of small ers he believed Congress' next fractions to around two points were great problem was to find adequate Points to Compulsory Savings a substantial number of recent and prudent methods for the namarket leaders, including New tion-wide absorption of Govern-York Central 3 1-4s, 4s and 4 1-2s, ment bonds, New Haven 4 1-2s and 6s, Northern | Secretary of the Treasury Mor-Pacific 5s, Pere Marquette 5s, St. genthau announced before passage Louis-San Francisco 4 1-2s, Sea- of the new revenue bill that he board Air Line 6s, Southern Pacific would ask Congress for an addi-4 1-2s, Southern Railway 4s, Atlan- tional 6,000,000,000 in taxes. Vantic Coast Line first 4s and Balti- denberg said he would oppose any more & Ohio stamped convertibles fundamental alteration in the tax

Advances of one to three points limited to closing loopholes, coror more were frequent in the for- recting inequities, improving metheign dollar division and embraced ods of collecting at the source and such issues as Australia 4 1-2s and installing the so-called Ruml plan 5s, Brazil 6 1-2s and 8s, Copenhag- for payment of taxes on a current en 5s and Greek 6s and 7s.

U. S. Governments showed only minor changes on the stock ex. Taxes Near Danger Line change and over the counter.

Total sales of \$11,311,200, par were accorded significance since distribution—as far as possible in last Friday. The Associated Press tive of the Senate minority whose at least five times as many war to him was addressed to the postaverage of 10 foreign loans attain- strength in the new Congress con- bonds as now are being subscribed. ed a new 1942 peak at 51.6, up .6 vening in January will increase of a point. The 20 rails lost .5 of

# **Lower Wheat Prices Affect Other Grains**

CHICAGO, Nov. 9-P-Extreme gains of almost two cents in rye prices, 1 1-4 in corn, and 3-4 in oats and losses ranging from 1-2 to 3-4 cent in wheat were reduced before the grain market's close today ended an unsettled trade typified by the divergent trends of values. During the last hour or so persistent weakness of wheat, which was lower practically all session, affected other grains, selling causing a late reaction in prices. However, corn and oats quotations reached new highs for the past month, with December contracts at

84 1-2 and 51 5-8, respectively. Wheat closed 1-4 to 1-2 cent lower than Saturday, December \$1.25 7-8 to \$1.26, May \$1.28 3-8 to 1-2; corn, 1-4 to 5-8 higher, December 83 3-4 to 78, May 88 3-4 to 7-8; oats, unchanged to 1-8 up, and rye, 7-8 to 1 higher. There was no trade in soybeans, but bid and asked quotations on December contracts closed 1-4 to 1 3-4 cents higher than Sat-

The British Ministry of Inform-

Quotation	ns		Summary
High ms Exp 81% Reduction 37% ka Juneau 3 Chem & Dye 143% Ch Mfg 27½ Can 70¼ Car & Fdy 26% Locomotive 97% P & L \$6 Pf 21¼ P & L \$5 Pf 19 Rad & \$5 \$ 6% Roll Mill 11%	2% 2%	Close 7% 37% 2% 143% 26% 26% 26% 21% 19 6% 11% 40%	Stocks—Mixed; peace issues at n highs.  Bonds—Lower; rails under pressure. Cotton—Steady short covering and pr fixing.  CHICAGO MARKETS  Wheat—Lower; lagging flour demand. Corn—Higher: good industrial demand. Hogs—10 to 20 cents lower; top \$14.4 large supply. Cattle—Steers, yearlings steady; heal arrivals.
Smelt & R         41           Stl Fdrs         21½           Tel & Tel         130½           Tob B         45           Wat Wks         3½           conda         28	20 % 129 % 44 % 3 % 27 %	21 14 129% 45 3% 27%	, STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) Ind RR's Ut's Stot 30 15 15 66 Net change A.3 D.5 A.1 Unc

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Saturday 58.2	19.4	27.2	40.8
Month ago 57.0	19.5	26.2	40.0
Year ago 57.1	5 15.8	29.7	40.0
High 1942 58.5	19.7	27.3	40.8
Low 1942 46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
Low 1941 51.1	7 13.4	24.5	
High 1941 63.5	9 19.0	35.5	45.0
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Monday 65.3	103.6	98.0	51.6
Saturday 66.0	103.5	98.1	51.0
Month ago 65.5	103.3	97.5	50.7
Year ago 63.0	105.0	102.1	48.0
High 1942 66.2	2 103.7	100.6	51.2
Low 1912 59.	4 102.6	93.6	41.5
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1	Dow Chem	125%	125 1/2	Kroger Grocery 26%	26%	2614	Pullman
	Eastman Kodak139	13832	139		0045	30%	-11-
	Eates Mfg 33%	3339	331/2	Lib O F Glass 31 %	30%	60%	Radio Corp of Am 4%
1	El Auto Lite 29%	29%	29%	Liggett & My B 60%	18%	18%	Reming Rand 10%
1,	El Power & Lt 1%	1 1/2	116	Lockheed Airc 19%	4414	44 14	Reo Motors Ct 4%
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t,	Excello 2714	27	27	Lone Star Cem 40			Reynolds Tob 31%
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1	Freeport Sulph 3712	3714	371/2	Marshall Field 10%	9%	10%	-s-
b	-ti-			Miami Copper 6%	614	654	Sears Roebuck 62
D	Gen Elec 30%	30	30%	Mid-Cont Pet 18%	18	1814	Shell Union Oil 161/2
4	Gen Foods 34%	34	3434	Montgom Ward 2314	32%	33 1/4	Simmons Co 1514
-	Gen Motors 43 %	42%	43%	Motor Products 11	100	10%	Socony Vacuum 91/2
n	Gillette Saf R 4%	4%	4%	Motor Wheel 123s	1212	12%	Southern Pacific 17%
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×	Goodyear T & R 23%	23	23	Murray Corp 6 2	674	638	Sparks Withington 3
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d	Hercules Powder 67%	6754	67%	Nat Biscuit 16%	16%	16%	Std G & E \$4 Pf 2
7.0	Holland Furance 29	29	29	Nat Cash Reg 1918	18%	19%	Stand Oil Cal 28
e	Homestake Min 275	26%	26 1/2	Nat Dairy Prod 14%	14%	14%	Stand Oil Ind 27%
5	Houd-Hershey B 111/2	1134	11.54	Nat Pow & Lt 2%	2%	2%	Stand Oil N J 44% Studebaker Corp 6%
	Hudson Motor 5%	5	51%	N Y Central R R 11%	10%	11%	Swift & Co 22
	/ -I-			No Am Aviation 11%	11%	11%	Swiit & Co
	Illinois Central 9%	8%	8%	Northern Pacific 814	779	7%	Texas Co 39%
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	Inspirat Con Co 12	11%	11%	Ohlo Oil 11	10%	11	Tidewater A Oli 9%
	Interlake Iron 7%	7	7	-P-	2%	2%	Timken Det Axle 29%
	Int Harvester 54	53 1/2	53 1/2	Packard Motor 27a		17%	Timken R Bear 39%
	Int Nick Can 3012	29%	3034	Param Pictures 1712	17%	24%	TransAmerica 5%
	Int Tel & Tel 678	6%	6%	Parke Davis 24% Penney (J C) 74%	74%	7455	-U-
	Johns-Manville 66	6514	66	Penn R R 25%	24%	254k	Union Carbide 76%
	-16-	-		Phelps Dodge 271/4	26%	26%	Union Pacific 85
	Kelsey Hay Wh A 14%	14	14	Phillips Pet 41%	41%	41 %	United Aircraft 29%
	Kennecott Cop 32	31	31	Procter & Gam 52	51%	51%	Unit Fruit 60/2
	Kresge (SS) 184	1814	18%	Pub Svc N J 131/4	13	13	United Gas Imp 5

est tax bill," Vandenberg declared.

Calculating this year's Govern-

"This involves 10 times as much

money as could possibly be squeez-

ed out of the American hide in the

form of new taxes superimposed

upon those already voted," he ob-

He said the answer to this prob

Vandenberg Proposes Year's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-AP-A

As the same time, he urged that

structure, insisting that action be

in which to adjust itself to the lat- gram now.

# Curb

	High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am	.10334	1011/4	1011/2
Am Gas & El	20%	19%	19%
Am Light & T	1314	131/4	13%
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Appai El P FI	. 3374	1%	
Ark Nat Gas A	. 174	7.78	7.76
-B	-		4441
Bliss (EW)	. 12%	11%	
Brown F & W	. 1%	1%	1%
Buf N & E P Pt	. 73%	7%	7%
-0	-		
Cities Service		3%	3%
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Davenp Hos	15	15	15
Davenp nos	. 417	10	74
			8%
Eagle Pich Lead		8	078
East Gas & F	. 1%	11/8	
El Bond & Sh	. 21/2	2%	21/2
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Humble Oil	. 61	6034	6014
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Inter Prod	534	514	516
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Niag Hud Pow	. 1%	13%	
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0%	-11-		
035	Radio Corp of Am 4%	416	4
8 %	Reming Rand 10%	10%	10
434	Reo Motors Ct 4%	4%	4
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	Reynolds Tob 31%	31% 24%	31
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654	Sears Roebuck 62	5937	61
814	Shell Union Oil 161/2		16
314	Simmons Co 1514	15%	
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BOSTON COPPERS

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10 %	Socony Vacuum 91/4	9.%	
1234	Southern Pacific 17%	16%	
225	Southern Ry 16%	16	
6%	Sparks Withington 3	2%	
	Sperry Corp 27	26%	1
634	Stand Brands 4%	454	
16%	Std G & E S4 Pf 2	2	
191/4	Stand Oil Cal 28	27%	2
1479	Stand Oil Ind 41%	27	1
2%	Stand Oil N J 44%	44%	-
11%	Studebaker Corp 6%	6	
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	Texas Co 391/2	39	3
11	Texas Gulf Sulph 371/2	371/2	4
	Tidewater A Oll 9%	9%	
2%	Timken Det Axle 29%	2814	
17%	Timken R Bear 39%	391/4	- 3
24%	TransAmerica 5%	5%	

Range Pioneer Dies

the danger line so far as ordinary the range, coming here in 1886, He ed with the Park Service. corporate existence is concerned, was born in Sweden May 23, 1864, just as they also drive close to the and came to the United States in C. & H. Turns in Scrap 1884, first settling at Norway where subsistence line for millions of our ment deficit at close to \$50,000,- Cary mine when he first came to this district and had been a pen-

the levying of \$6,000,000,000 more in taxes was much less important than was the problem of collecting

in Ingallston township.

"Certainly it requires us to leave American business as a going concern to carry this load-and we are already warned by the War Production Board that we have already gone to the tax limit for sustaining three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip manila rope. a healthy national economy. "Certainly it requires us to leave the individual taxpayers with some sort of margin with which to face these other unavoidable responsithese other unavoidable responsi-bilities. What we need now and War Department. The telegram, what we cannot escape is a prac-Vandenberg's view on this point tical program for the nation-wide

materially as a result of the elec- lem appeared to lie in some form To Spend Winter on Island

master in San Francisco.

Two Sent to Prison

Chamberland of 1609 Michigan avenue, serving with the U. S. Army To Get Herring Armed forces, has been killed in action according to a message re-



BRITISH ADVANCE PAST AXIS DEAD IN EGYPT-In hot pursuit of the retreating Afrika Korps, a ation employes mobile film to keep British anti-aircraft gun and towing vehicle advance rapidly over an Egyptian battlefield in the current caun- work in an effort to find a local doubled, while the population in- of Nazi occupation to France the public informed of the war effort and encourage participation.

(Associated Press Telemat)

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# Upper Peninsula

000,0000 in taxes, Vandenberg said sioner for about 20 years.

value, compared with \$10,888,500 they appeared largely representative of the Senate minority whose last Friday. The Associated Press tive of the Senate minority whose at least five times as many war to him was addressed to the post-Griffin fishing firm, made a recent sister-in-law of Mrs. Isaacson. to Menominee for freezing.

TWO ASPHYXIATED

in the room.

lcan Republics on the need for im- speed. proved overland transportation.

#### Miscellaneous

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 4.452; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2, cars 41; firsts, local 39; cars 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-2;; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4. C. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(By A. P.) Closing prices. -Treasury-3½s 45-43 102.13. 2½s 54-51 108.2. 2½s 72-67 100.31.

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 432,239; 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; 89score, 44; SS-score, 43 3-4; 90 centralized carlots 45.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes arrivals 157;
on track 280; total U. S. shipments 695
Saturday, 45 Sunday; supplies moderate:
trading light; market unsettled because of
price ceiling situation; few sales Idaho
Russet Burbanks U. S. extra No. 1, 3.00;
Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U.
S. No. 1, 2.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 and Commercial 1.75 to 2.40; Cobblers commercial
1.85 to 1.95; Michigan Green Mountains
U. S. No. 1, 1.90. DETROIT POTATOES

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DETROIT, Nov. 9—(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; Maine various varieties U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.65; mostly 2.55 to 2.60; 15 lb. sacks 39 to 41c, mostly 39 to 40c; Nebraska U. S. No. 1, washed Triumphs 50 lb. sacks 1.75; 100 lb. sacks 3.50; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.10 ot 2.25; U. S. Commercials, 2.00; Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.00; Upper Penisula 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1, Green Mountains, 37c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(By A. P.)-Closing rates follow (Great Britain in do

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents);
Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dellars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York, open market 11 13-16 per cent discount or 88.18 3-4 U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, seiling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.79; Brazii official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.66N.

U S Indus Alco 31	13	31
U S Rubber 24%	24%	
U S Smelt R & M Pf . 61	60%	
U S Steel 52%		
	170	-
Vanadium Corp 18%	18	18
-W-		
Walworth Co 4%	4%	434
Warner Bros Pict 612	614	634
West Union Tel 281/2	28%	284
Westing Air Br 1614	15%	15%
West El & Mig 79%	78	78%
White Motor 15%	14%	1479
Woolworth (FW) 30%	29%	29%
-Y-		
Yellow Tr & C 1414	13%	13%
Young Spg & W 7%		774
Younst Sh & T 33%	32	321/2

ing, forest ranger, both employed 1:10-Little Concert. by the National Park Service on 1:30—Memory Lane.

Isle Royale, left this morning for 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. the island, where they will be sta-tioned for the winter. The rest of the National Park service staff on 4:30—Melody Matince. 4:30—Monitor News. IRONWOOD, Nov. 9-John Hel- the island has been removed, and mer Johnson, 78-year-old Oliver Baranowski and Gilbert will be the Iron Mining Co. pensioner, died at only two men serving there this 6:15-Clifton Hotel the family home on Lake Road, Mr. winter. They will be engaged in 6:30-NIGHT "These new taxes already approach Johnson was a pioneer resident of patrolling and other work connect-

he lived before coming to the Go-CALUMET, Nov. 9-The extent gebic range. He worked at the Consolidated Copper company is Cary mine when he first came to consolidated Copper company is 0:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: salvage campaign, and also the salvage of vital equipment for further wartime use, is shown in ligures released by the company. Up MENOMINEE, Nov. 9-Clarence to the present time, about 40,000 the \$50,000,000,000 which the Brayley, 26, Menominee, was sen- tons of scrap steel have been ship-Treasury must borrow from as tenced to four to five years and ped from the district to the open many individual bondholders as his partner, Curtis Goodlet, 19, hearth furnaces, which in turn Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Arola and St. Agnes guild at her home Friday fense jobs. Serviceable denims, Marinette, to one to five years in means plates for ships, alloy steel son, Melvin, have gone to Chicago evening. After the business meet-seersuckers, unbleached cottons Marquette prison by Judge Frank for guns, tanks and other weapons A. Bell in circuit court, following In addition to the scrapping of all pleas of guilty entered at the open- obsolete and unusable equipment, ing session Wednesday, on charges the company has salvaged for its of breaking and entering in the own use material and equipmen day time. The two were arrested that may be used in its exploratory last August 24, by Sheriff Edward campaign and its own operations, Reindl, after breaking into a home and has placed in the hands of oth mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Isaacson. Last year the high school enrolled in Ingallston township. er operators such equipment as machine tools, boilers, compressors, and ropes; and has turned over to MENOMINEE, Nov. 9 — Harold other salvage dealers 420,000 Francis Chamberland, 29, of the pounds of brass, 21 tons of rubber, U. S. Naval Reserve, one of the 15 tons of lead and 6,800 pounds of

MENOMINEE, Nov. 9-Produclease use. Griffin was accom- All members are urged to attend.

RANT, Mich., Nov. 9-#-The podies of Dick Dyke, 22, and Hes- HASTINGS, Mich., Nov. 9-A- cards. found yesterday in their bed township farmer, was found in the in prison. room at a farm home owned by chicken house on his farm Sunday Pavlov was accused of using Dyke's father, five miles east and morning. Municipal Judge Adel- false documents to obtain ration one mile north of Frant. Coroner bert ortright, acting coroner, pro- cards for pupils of non-existent H. J. McKinley, of Newaygo coun- nounced death due to a self-inflict- schools. He was arrested when he ty, said the deaths were caused ed wound from a single gauge shot- appeared in the Kiev district raby coal gas escaping from a heater gun.

Shortage of ocean shipping and hour takes two minutes longer other wartime problems have fo- than at 40, but two miles of extra cused attention of the Latin Amer- | tire life are saved at the slower | ered 150 pound of scrap metal and

Chile is financing exploration in the past 30 years has more than The money spent for every hour



U. S. TROOPS LEAVE BRITAIN FOR AFRICA-Carrying full packs, American troops board a transport at an embarkation point somewhere in Great Britain, their destination French North Africa. This the building. The interior wall of picture was sent by radio from London to the U. S. (Associated Press the building was scorched. Virphoto from U. S. Signal corps.)

#### Mother's Work Radio Program Is Never Done

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

Program hi-lite: Merchants Wholesale Bakery presents "Night Out," Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30.

8:00—Rise and Shine,
8:30—News.
8:45—Rise and Shine,
9:15—Morning Musicale,
9:35—Voice of the Church,
9:45—Musical Interlude,
10:00—Organ Melodies,
10:15—Morning Melodies,
10:15—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL,
MILIS.

MILLS.

11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.

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

12:00—Lum and Abner; ALKA SELTZER.

12:15—Luncheon Concert.

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

12:45—GATELY SERENADE: GATELY

Mrs William Ross is visiting her

8:00-Treesury Star Parade

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m. Wednesday, November 11.

### Republic

will provide materials.

Mrs. Christian's parents, Mr. and rection of Lloyd Livermore, facul-Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

trip around the herring ports in this area including Menominee, Legion Auxiliary—A meeting o of compulsory savings, although he | CALUMET, Nov. 9-Lewis Bar- | Marinette, Escanaba, Houghton, the American Legion Auxiliary will "The country should have a year was not prepared to outline a pro- anowski of Calumet, radio techni- Pensaukee, Suamico. Bayfield and be held Thursday afternoon, Nocian, and Karl Gilbert, of Wyom- predicted that 10,000,000 pounds vember 12 at 2:30, in the home of will be put up for Army or lend- Mrs. Jennie Nyman, Swedetown.

> Wildlife Survey, and a representa- geson, Ironwood, cousin of Mrs. the subject of Strabane, Co. Tytive of the Quartermaster Corps of Hannah Gjers, died October 22, in rone the Army. Local fishermen who Ironwood and funeral services were plan to cooperate on the securing held there October 26. Mr. Borge- signatories, including doughboys, herring filets include Pedersen Fish son was 71 years old, was born in had asked that classes be started. company. Orin W. Angwall and Sweden and came to Republic with adding that Harvard, Princeton Lester Fisher Fish company, Mari- his family when a young child. He and Yale all had Irish on their nette, and the Dormer Fish com- spent a number of years in Alaska curriculum. pany of Menominee, which will do and had resided in Ironwood for 25 the freezing. At Escanaba the years. He leaves two sisters, Miss Hansen & Jensen Fish company Annie Borgeson, Ironwood, and will ship fish in 10-pound cartons Mrs. William Nyberg, Duluth, Minn., and a brother, Herman Borgeson, Negaunee.

> > FARMER KILLS SELF

Traveling 10 miles at 35 miles an

Coffee consumption in the U.S.

BATH, England-P-Lady Violet Bonham Carter, President of the Women's Liberal Federation, gave this description of "Mother": but no status. She has a thousand Officers will be elected. duties-but no tools. She is charged with the duty of bringing up a this afernoon in the Red Cross family, without the right to any of room at the Legion Couny club. the things that are essential if she Members are asked to bring shears is to perform her task efficiently. for the cutting of garments. "Motherhood is the first profession in the world and the most

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dynamic force it is."

Bernard Spotton and Edward basement. Servicemen home on

1:00-Fichlish Newscast: King Midas son, Spencer, who is stationed at Fort Sheridan.

visited Mrs. Smith's mother. MERCHANTS Winifred Klorhn have gone to Port- Schoolcraft health department re-

Falls, S. D., is spending a furlough taken, and nine arrested cases were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben found. Two cases of primary in-

William Bray, who has been employed in Sault Ste Marie, has resigned his position and returned

Mrs. Elden Emmons has return-

given preference. Adolph Isaacson and Michael Ful- Junior Red Cross-A drive for engaro, Chicago, have returned home rollment of high school students in after spending a few days here with the Junior Red Cross is underway. Republic women willing to sew being made to increase member for the American Red Cross are ship throughout the nation as 1942 asked to call Mrs. Annie Cox, who marks the 25th anniversary of the Junior Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Christian First Aid Class - A Red Cross and daughter, Jerry, Channing. First Aid course has been organizspent Sunday here at the home of ed in the high school, under the di ty member. Most of the senior tion of herring filets for the U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Walno T. Isaacson class has enrolled. Successful com-Army will be started by Green bay celebrated their silver wedding an- pletion of the course, which rereceived Thursday morning, did not fishermen within the next few niversary here recently. Many quires 20 hours of training, entitles state in what engagement he was days and will continue throughout friends attended a party given in a student to a Red Cross card, and killed, but it was believed to be in the herring run, which normally their honor. Out-of-town relatives authority to practice first aid in

#### Soldiers in Ireland Ask To Learn Language

BELFAST - P- Many United States soldiers in Northern Ireland are anxious to study the Irish language, declared Socialist Jack Beattie in a debate in the Ulster panied on his trip by Fred G.
Meisnest of the U. S. Fishing and
Wi''iam Borgeson-William Borcommittee to establish classes on

He said more than one hundred

#### Russian Ration Thief Gets Death Penalty

MOSCOW -P- The Moscow Military Tribunal has sentenced Gleb Pavlov to death as an "enemy of the people and disorganizer of supplies" for traffic in ration His woman assistant Nade sel Veltman, 19. Hudsonville, were The body of George De Mott, Hope da Rebrova, was given five years

tion-card office and applied for several cards for a chauffeurs'

wheeled it by barrow to the village collection cente. five miles away.

of three people for a year.

# Munising

# **Armistice Day Dinner Called** Off by Legion

MUNISING, Nov. 9-You can't eat rabbits when there are no rabbits, and for that reason the Roderick Prato post of the American Legion has cancelled its Armistice day rabbit supper, scheduled for Wednesday.

The cancellation was announced today by \7alfred B. Johnson, chairman of the dinner committee. Started in 1932, the "feed" became an annual event for Munising Legionnaires. Members of the Legion auxiliary, Sons and Daugh-

ters of the Legion and city officials

#### Matches Cause Blaze In Wright Print Shop

were guests.

MUNISING, Nov. 9-A fire which started suddenly and from an undetermined cause did small damage to the Wright Printing office, East Superior street, last night.

Workmen were putting new covers on book safety matches there when the fire was discovered among the books about 11:40 p. The pile burned rapidly, and caused an explosion which knocked out a large window in the front of (Associated Press Telemat) ginia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, who was in the plant at the time of the fire, received minor burns.

### **Munising Briefs**

The senior CYO will meet to-"She has a 'sacred function'- night in the Sacred Heart school.

The Drama club will meet at 2

Supervisors Meet - The Alger skilled-let us recognize it as the county board of supervisors will meet today in the Munising courthouse, starting at 9. Church Supper-The W. S. C. S.

will serve a public supper this evening in the First Methodist church

#### rlough are invited to be guests. Clinics Reveal Four Cases of Tuberculosis

MUNISING, Nov. 9-X-ray clin-Mrs. George Stannard, Rockland, ics conducted in Alger county reis in Milwaukee visiting relatives cently revealed four cases of tuberculosis and those persons have been Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith has recommended for immediate sana-Chicago where they torium care, the Michigan Tuber culosis association, acting as spon-The Misses Betty McGuire and sor of the tests with the Algerland, Oregon, to visit relatives and ports. Two other cases have been

recommended for further study. Staff Sgt. Louis Geist, Sloux During the clinic 74 X-rays were

fection were also shown. With half of mill caracity now devoted to materials that go into sandbags, camouflage cloth, food bags and other war necessities, the ed from Detroit where she visited WPB is taking steps to make sure her daughter, Mrs. Ben Nygard, and that a good part of the remaining her son Jack, who is in the Navy. civilian capacity is devoted to proto attend the "7-Up" dealers' con- ing the members spent the evening are only a few of the fabrics for industrial workers which will be

TONIGHT AND LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY 6:45-9:10

### PRICES: 11c-30c-40c INCL. TAX GREATEST MOVIE EVER MADE!

Rescue at Dunkirk! England

under the blits! Wartime love!

2 hours of titanic thrills)

Teresa WRIGHT - Dame May WHIT Reginald OWEN - Henry TRAVER

A 65-year-old Michigander gath-WILLIAM WYLER P. Directed by WILLIAM WYL sed by SIDNEY FRANKE BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

NEWS

ONE

DOLLAR

# Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

BATTLE ROYAL CHAPTER XXVI

pulled the closet door shut on her- spoke to her. self, a man spoke in the darkness, then grasped her arm. "Okay, sister, who are you?" he

man was. She already knew! In- .

deed, there were two of them in the closet with her, she realized at one man managed to gasp. "Boy, once. It meant only that she had what a punch you two kids carry! come up too late to carry out her Lay off, Hogan-take it easy. . . .

Nevertheless she didn't wilt. and anger seemed now to pour out, used guns! though small of stature.

Wham! ... "Unh!" She drove one elbow backward smack into a man's midriff! He grunted, and grunted again.

Overcoated arms reached around her then from the other side. "Stop it!" she shrieked.

"Lord, what a hellcat!" The man made a move to stand up.

gasred. Her quick maneuver had dropp-

was back in the fight. "Hold her, Ed, hold her!" She heard that, and heard the answer. "I can't get a hold!"

"Don't do her no harm!" "I'm the one getting harmed-unh. . . UNH!" Blythe was making that state-

ment of his true. From the floor she kicked out wildly, and a dainty heel found a masculine shin. Nancy's dresses had begun to fall on them now. Altogther the

clothes, the two men, and the scrapping girl made a fantastic kind of hurricane there in the dark closet. Blythe wouldn't use the pistol she held. She couldn't, because it was Pop's starter's gun loaded only with blanks! It might be of some value if the men could see it. They wouldn't know but what it was real.

But at the moment Blythe felt certain she was fighting for her very life. Those gamblers had already threatened Pop and they would know that exposure and capture here would cost them prison sentences. They wouldn't hestitate to kill her if they could.

fighting . . . sister!" one man said, straining. "Give us a chance to . . . Blythe struck at the sound with

"Ed, for the luvva Mike, what have we got cornered here?" She heard that over the flalling

"Where is she?. . . Open that Voices were getting louder. "Lay off, sister, before you get

hurt! Okay, Ed, let's rush it!. . They made a concerted push, carrying Blythe, clothes, shoes, some of baby Scooter's toys, and themselves all out onto the living room floor in a grand pile-up. It could have been compared to a

Blythe was entangled and scared witless now.
"E-e-e-e-e!" she yelped involuntarily. And just as involuntar-

scrimmage in football.

lly she called .out, "Help!. . Duane. . . Oh, Duane!. . . Dua-The outery was muffled in a She scrambled wildly

trip them, striving to regain her "Look out, Ed! She's got a

clutching at their legs, hoping to

She did still grip the pistol. On

Impulse she fired it now The fellow named Ed dived onto her right hand, forced the harmless gun away from her. She expected him to strike her but he didn't. She had a flash of feeling that these two gamblers weren't really fighting as aggressively as they might. Were they afraid? Cowed?

She kicked at them with renew ed fury. Regaining her feet, she knocked over a chair, then kicked it at one of the men to trip him.

He was a large fellow, and made quite a thump and a grunting when he fell. Next moment Blythe knew she would be conquered. They leaped up and drove at her with full force. But she would try once more. As both dashed toward her she threw her body headlong across their knees-in exactly the maneuver Pop taught his football

The fierceness of that clash seemed to stun her a little, and when she found her senses aguin the was sitting on the floor quite

### Hold Everything



COPR, 1942 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T. M. RTO. U. B. PAT, OFF. his orchestra!"

unmolested. But she was having you went into action. Unh! I'm a crazy dream.

gan lift one man bodily and throw listen to me now, both of you. We him onto the other, thus driving can prove what I say. Here's our When Blythe entered the clothes both gamblers against the kitchen badges, and you can phone in and closet off Nancy Hale's living wall. Then she thought she saw verify. We ain't gamblers. We're room, she thought herself entirely Duane standing over them, alert detectives, from the city police buralone. She had carefully made her waiting, fists tight. As they shook eau!" plans for coming out later with two their heads holding bruises and gamblers at gun point. But as she trying to talk coherently, Duane

"Bly! . . . Bly!" he said. "Are you hurt?" It wasn't a hallucination, it was Ferry Traffic Drops

still real! "No!. . . They-those men.

. . they were. . "You got it all wrong sister!"

plan. The gamblers had gotten I know you. . . but you don't there ahead of her!

Blythe, an athletic coach's daughter, was plenty athletic herself, brains?" Duane asked. He had 325,656 for 1941. October figures lifted one of the chairs from Nan- had a much larger drop in comparcy's ready-set dinner table.

Both men of the floor managed tember, which had a drop of only to grin. "Save it for the game, 1" per cent. son. Listen-your lady friend got us wrong!

"Duane, don't you believe them! They're crooks! Dangerous!" She jerked up her knees. That was waiting for more explanations. staff, who returned to Los Angethrew all of her weight downward. One of the men half groaned and less this fall to begin her second

ed her right out of his grasp. In ordered, "The boy ain't lying, But fices of "Life", to continue with the darkness he was fumbling for listen son. I tell you we sin't facts and has been placed in charge her again, and, too, the other man listen, son. I tell you we ain't facts, and has been placed in charge what you think.

them, gesturing. "They—they—they—they—they—they were hiding in Nancy's closet! They were! They were here to be were to be and non-producing employee the studying the shots made as well as nouncement of the official returns on balloting last night. A total of and non-producing employee the soon! I found them, and-"

One of the men chuckled a little wryly. "Didn't you, though! And glad you two bruisers are on our She thought she saw Duane Ho- side in tomorrow's game! But you

(To Be Continued)

### Upper Peninsula

ST. IGNACE, Nov. 9-Ferry traf-She didn't have to ask who the gamblers. . . they're gamblers fic at the Straits of Mackinac for October declined 25 per cent compared with a similar period last year, according to G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner. Figures for October this year are 15,437 motor vehicles and for October, 1941, 20,651 motor vehicles. For the 10 months to date, traffic "Duane! Look out! They're des- has declined about 30 per cent as All the days of pent-up sorrow perate! I'm surprised they haven't compared with a similar period last year. The figures show 227,025 ison with last year than did Sep-

Joins Life Magazine Staff

ESCANABA, Nov. 9-Mis: Marion Strahl, former photographer-en-Duane looked confused, but he graver on the Escanaba Daily Press year of study at the Art Center "I can kill you in one blow," Du- School, left school to become a ane mentioned. "And I will!" member of the staff of "Life Maga-"Git down, Ed!" the other man of the laobratory, where she will Blythe pointed her finger at work with other photographers

#### **Funny Business**



"It's my own idea-the bombardier students never miss now!"

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

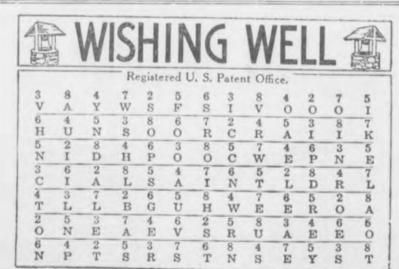
By William



NEXT: How many earths would it take to make up our sun?

OUT IS A BRIGHT SPOT," Says

MURRAY GOLDSTEIN. Brooklyn, New York. LINCOLN



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

CIO Wins At Calumet

Mill and Smelter Workers Union,
Local No. 584, C. I. O. won exclusive bargaining rights at the Calusian sive bargaining rights at the C met & Hecla mines at an election vote was limited to production and

NINETY- FIVE

CENTS! WHO'LL

GO ONE DOLLAR?

WHO'LL TAKE

THIS YOUNG

LADY TO

SUPPER?

CIO Wins At Calumet

CALUMET, Nov. 9—The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, There were Mill and Smelter Workers Union, Mill and Smelter Workers Union and 25 in favor of no union. met & Hecla mines at an election held this week, according to an anheld th

CAREFUL! HE'S

JEALOUS .. BUT

I DON'T KNOW

HOW MUCH!

**OUT OUR WAY—By Williams** 

P DOLLAR

HE KNOWS HER BOX BY TH' RIBBON

LET'S RUN HIM

UP TILL HE GITS

WHITE IN TH' FACE

STID OF RED --

THEN LET HIM

HAVE HER!

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

Cloutier was arrested by Conserva- with failure to have gun plugged

tion Officers L. C. Brown of Esca- so that barrel and magazine could



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

FR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

My Goodness

By Martin







.WHEN WE GET THIS

NEW SECRET WEAPON

GIVE THEM DIZZY

MOOZYS A FIT!

LAUNCHED, WE'LL



50 FAR OUR PATROLS TH ALL MOO NOW UNDER THE HEEL OF EENY, THE DIC-TATOR, AND HER ARMY OF LEMIAN HOODLUMS, KING GUZ AND HIS CHIEF OF MIGHT BE STAFF, GENERAL OOP, MOOVIAN GOVERNMENT FROM A STRONG BASE





Right You Are, General

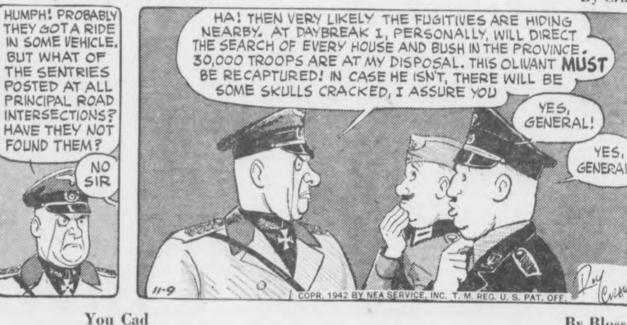
By Hamlin MEANWHILE, ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BORDER WHERE WELL, I SURE HOPE THE NEW ORDER PREVAILS ... IT WORKS, AN I'VE GOT AN SO HELP ME, WE AIN'T MAKIN'MUCH IDEA ... BRING GENERAL,I HEADWAY MOOVIAN DON'T SEE HOW DESERTER TOUGH IGOTA MOOVIANS JOB FOR MIM By Crane

WASH TUBBS GENERAL VON SCHMELT GENERAL, I REGRET TO REPORT THAT BLOODHOUNDS TRAILED THE ESCAPED PRISONERS TO A ROAD. THERE THE TRAIL WAS LOST



THEY GOTA RIDE

IN SOME VEHICLE.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO I DON'T REPRESENT TELL ME UNCLE JASPER DIDN'T NAME ME IN HIS Pop GRUBBLE WILL, I HOPE! IS CONFERRING WITH LAWYER. AND ---







RED RYDER

WE CAN'T OUT-RUN

NO! BUT WE'LL MEET THAT RED HEAD AGAIN! LOOKS LIKE DONNELLY'S HIRED HOSE HORSES, MINX





By Harman

# Many Great Savings May Be Had By Using The "Want Ads"

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL

# Fascist Disaster in Egypt, **Threatened Invasion Likely** To Shatter Italian Morale

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seizure or by-passing of the Libyan "hump" toward which Rommel's Oran. At Rabat and Casablanca, brought in from the outside, if full geared. It must catch what is left two fires eventually, with every indication that either the British from the east or the Americans from the west would be adequate

plains the dual nature of the Amer- western Mediterranean. European continent.

on the 1,000-mile French colonial tics for the United Nations.

rail lifeline already has been secured. Another Algerian foothold remnants are racing in retreat is on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, essential to the broad plan of ac- entry ports to feed that railroad tion to which both offensives are have been or are being achieved only 3,000 or so sea miles from New local potential labor supply as inof the Axis desert army between York and even closer to Britain. Shorten Supply Route

Given complete Allied possession of that French railroad, the task of transporting and supplying arto destroy it and free all Africa mies of any necessary size for second-front action in Africa would be Looking at any map of French relatively simple. The rail route North Africa, that 1,000-mile trunk from Casablanca to Tunis would railway from Casablanca to Tunis permit great speeding up of deaffords an unmistakable key to liveries, even faster than would a what is happening. It clearly ex- reopened all-sea route through the

can coup which has not only frus- With the whole south shore of trated a-borning any Axis dream the Mediterranean in Allied pos- (Continued From Page 1) of using French territory in Africa session, 10,000 miles or more could as a base to widen the war in the be lopped off the distance Allied tion, Speaker Rayburn appointed Atlantic but aimed a deadly spear- warcraft and supply or troop conhead at the vulnerable "under voys now have to travel from Atside" of the Axis position on the lantic waters to the Indian ocean via the Cape route. That would be (R-Mo) to meet with a five-man At Algiers the advance position a tremendous advantage in logis-

# U. S. Torpedo Boats Active In French Moroccan Harbor; Three More Airports Taken

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about 250,000. European in appearance, it long has been one of the Oran Almost Surrounded

On the eastern sector General Constantine sector of eastern Al- They also were penetrating south- from the draft ie over 45, even defense measures" against east-German-controlled Paris radio re-

To Pass Through Tunisia

their allies greatly desire "the great privilege" of t.d. transit.

that, as yet, there had been no Allied incursion in the Algerian-Tunisian area east of subdued

melee over the coast 12 miles west

the Vichy warships.

In any event, an Allied head- Parachute Troops Used quarters spokesman said, the U.S. osses so far have been slight. Some of these American forces, it was disclosed officially only today, sailed directly from the United States under Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and make rendezvous with the armada from the British Isles to make up what probably was the greatest sea-borne mili-

tary movement on record. From today's combination of Vichy announcements and brief troops who control the roads to the Close in on Casablanca general picture of the invasion are using the same method em- cans continued to unload troops at als," Giraud was heard from Suncould be drawn prior to evening:

Algiers: With smoke still pouring announcer said. from burning gasoline reservoirs The Americans have unloaded in on Casablanca. around the port, British and U. S. tanks and have infiltrated Ain-El- "Very heavy fighting is in prog- around him in support "of this unwarships and transports entered Turck west of Oran, Ain-Tem- ress" at Lyautey and Agadir, and expected opportunity." the wide harbor, opposed only by onuchent and Les Trembles to the Rabat (Moroccan capital) has been It was only a short but crisp the Axis air attackers following southwest, and Dublineau to the bombarded. Sunday night's armistice. Allied east. planes circled protectively as troops | "The situation is serious for Oran other sortie against superior forces. terms. "America forestalls them, were disembarked. Tricolor flags because the Americans have The warship Jean Bart which had he continued, "and assures us of sunk in the harbor of Casablanca. still flew from the governor-gen- launched a heavy attack against been hit continues in action." eral's residence and the admiral- the city," the announcer con- (Throughout these broadcasts This is our charice of revival. We branded the broadcast as a fake. ty building, but American combat linued. forces under 6 foot, 3-inch Maj. "Details of the fighting are not did not once refer to the Ameri-Gen. Charles W. Ryder were in full known, but our troops are fight- cans as "the enemy." They were Vichy.

is developing at American-invested

# chief of all the Vichy armed forces, gave the cease fire order to the

Oran: This cit of 200,000 on the

was almost completely encircled,

threatening the city after estab-

early stages of the battle the Vichy

torpedo boats were reported sunk Algiers garrison Sunday; although by levelled anti-aircraft cannon at his status was uncertain, German the entrance to Casablanca's port, dispatches from Vichy said "it is In the same area, however, the assumed here with greater prob-French battleship Jean Bart still ability that both Admiral Darlan was burning from several hits re- and General Alphonse Juin (Vichy ceived in Sunday's navai-air en- French commander-in-chief in To Retrain Some Amendments North Africa) have been taken prisoner."

Casablanca has a population of busiest ports of worth Africa.

Far to the south the Americans extended their landings almost to the southern limits of the protectorate, taking possession of the excellent harbor of Agadir.

ported.

From President Roosevelt came put out of action and that two Alformal notice that passage east- lied corvettes were sunk. Coastal ward through Tunisia is immediately impending, in order that the Kebir remained in Vichy hands, Americans and their British allies and Vichy said these guns had and Italian armies which are now retreating into Libya from Egypt retreating into Libya from Egypt. during the afternoon. The President, it was disclosed, informed the bey of l'unis on Saturday night that the U.S. forces and the American landing forces were

Vichy's communiques insisted Algiers.

However, a primary road system runs through this area from Algiers, and Vichy reports that the first of the expected British reinforcements are disembarking at that city, under Axis dive-bombing and Meknes, had pushed the Americans out of Port Lyautey (Keni-former commander-in-chief of the Italy."

mbers. Vichy said two ships were hit. These planes were, however, meeting strong anti-aircraft fire from ship and shore, and planes of Fedala was under counter-attack. the U. S., British, German and Italian forces fought in a general Obtain Strong Footholds of the port, with some casualties. One dive-homber was reported ican landings were made from the authorities.

six Allied warships and four mer- threat drive on the inland southern general of Tunisia for the "greatchantmen by Axis planes off Al- capital of Morocco, Marrakech. est autonomy" and expressed dis- French leader.) These claims were, however, un- occupied. Agadir, the southernmost After consultations in Vichy, the Most Able French Leader confirmed. Moreover, Allied head- point of deparkation, is 245 miles governor general was said to have quarters denied reports that the below Casablanca. It was the scene refused and asked the bey to re- as one of the most able French mil-French fleet had left its base at of the 1911 incident in which the sign. That is where the matter itary leaders and an unrivaled ex-Foulon to enter the fighting off Germans sent the gunboat "Pan- now stands. Africa, and Vichy admitted that ther" to "protect German interattempts of their African navat ests," and almost precipitated war Pair Sent to Prison units to interfere with the heavy three years before the first great On Kidnaping Charges Allied bombardment of Casablanca | conflict started.

had resulted in severe damage to This advance into the lower west U. S. Casualties Light French coastal resistance was point in the admirable military Moreland, Ga., and Charles Benstrenuous at Oran, and the land communications network of North nett, Jr., 22, Spring Hope, N. C., to fighting in Morocco appeared to be Africa, except for Marrakech in three to 15 years in state prison on growing in violence. Here, how- the west and Philippeville, Bone, charges of armed robbery and kidever, the situation was very con- Bizerte and Tunis in the east.

VICHY, (From French Broad-casts), Nov. 10—(Tuesday)———— to charges of robbing George Mas-U. S. parachute troops were used sa, 19, Iron Mountain, Mich., taxiin the capture of Algiers, and are cab driver, and forcing him to drive being used at other points on the from Pembine, Wis., to Milwaukee. Algerian-Moroccan coast line, the The men also have been named Vichy radio said today in giving in Federal warrants charging kidits first details of the American in- naping. vasion.

is nearly surrounded by American not realized important gains." Allied statements, the following east and west, "and the Americans In French Morocco the Ameriployed at Algiers on Sunday," the Port Lyautey, Fedala, Safi, Moga- day when he made a dramatic ap-

# In Detroit War Plants

member of the manpower commission.

the Economic club, Lund listed the 15,000 unemployed persons.

# **House Rejects** Curb on Teen Age Draft Bill

ate abandon its position on the training requirement.

Since all five Senate conferees cations with Vichy France. and most of the House representatives were known to be against the rquirement, there appeared no doubt that its removal would be recommended. The conferees' recommendations, however, are subject to ratification by both branches, and Representative Rankin (D-Miss), who led the House fight for retention of the training amendment, said she would demand a record vote if they urged abandonment of the proposal.

votes to force a roll call on today's motion, getting only 33 seconds to her request for a record vote, eight ess than the rules require. steep slopes of the Jebel Murjajo

House conferees predicted that in its final form the legislation and the American grip was tightwould retain Senate amendments ening. The Americans were moving granting draft deferment to essendown from Arzew on the west to Valmy, seven miles sout' of Oran, tial farm workers and exempting eastward from Cap Signale and though they were not over that the House probably would abandon and there was fighting at Oran it- its insistence that draft quotas be Algiers, occupation of which began self. Vichy said two French tor- put on a state-wide instead of a last night and continued today. The pedo boats and a sloop had been local board basis.

# lied corvettes were sunk. Coastal batteries at Oran and Mers El Relations Of Casablanca and North Morocco: Face Revision

lishing beach-heads both to the (Continued From Page 1)

north and south, within reach of roads which converge on the city. Naval fighting evidently had been renewed off shore, where in the

the aid of reinforcements from Fez Africa and apparently had dis- with forces of the United Nations and Meknes, had pushed the Amer- patched Gen. Maxime Weygand, for the defeat of Germany and

restored to Vichy control, aithough | One colony that was said to be a new landing of 1,000 American worrying Vichy was Tunisia. Introops was reported above Rabat. formed sources said the bey of The American bridge-head at Tunisia, Sisi Moncef Pacha, to

coast of Morocco gave the U.S. —Circuit Judge Arold F. Murphy serve under Giraud. forces footholds at every major today sentenced Ernest Martin, 23, After Giraud esca naping.

The men, who admitted they were absent without leave from

dor and Agadir, and were closing peal over the Algiers radio for

it was noted the French announcer cannot neglect this opportunity of But French dispatches at the time occupation. Admiral Jean Darlan, ing courageously and at the end termed "assailants.")

# **AEF To Push** Into Tunisia, FDR Reveals

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drove to the French embassy and handed French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye his passports. Vichy had already broken rela-State department for his passports, embassy with them.

French Ships in U. S. Seized

Two or three Vichy French ships in this country were placed in protective custody pending a clarification of their status. Other French ships had been requisitioned months ago, those seized today having been sent here to carry food and supplies to French North Africa, They included the Aldebaran and the le de Re at New Orleans, maritime circles said.

The Treasury put unoccupied France into the classification of DETROIT-Wanted ride to Detroit, one "enemy territory," along with oc-"enemy territory," along with oc-cupied France. This prepared the way for applying the restrictions of the trading-with-the-enemy act to business dealings and commun

# Great U.S. Blitzkrieg In Prospect

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stronghold, Oran, in a precariou

At isolated spots fighting has heavy, but at most places the American forces swept into the in-American forces swept into the in-

been under naval bombardment.

harbor and coastal defenses were in Allied hands. The French general, Juin, who negotiated for the surrender of the

was little fighting.

Lieut, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow-Meanwhile, during the past 48 both in the last war and in this one,

Six United States transports which entered the Algiers roadstead this afternoon also were reported attacked by Carman dive-

whose copy was made available to other news services through a pool whom President Roosevelt sent a Eisenhower said he wished to emof passing through Tunisia, was en-"responsible" for military and civ-South Torocco: Additional Amer- gaged in a controversy with Vichy il affairs in the French North Afri- Employmentcan area.

perfectly," Gen. Eisenhower said GIRL WANTED to help in Dining Room in describing his relations with the

April, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, lead-MARINETTE, Wis., Nov. 9-(P) ing that he would be willing to

After Giraud escaped the Germarks or about \$40,000 for his re-North Africa.

General Giiraud, 63-year-old leader beloved and respected by French troops and civilians alike, would command all the French forces in Africa that switched to the Allies'

The wily old soldier with tufted white brows and mustache thus is doing just what he did in the First Oran, the western Algerian port, of the afternoon the Americans hed World War-escaping to fight again against the Boche, Appealed for Uprising

> French African forces to rally broadcast in which he accused the "Our light naval forces made an- Germans of violating the armistice



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The ceremony, marking the first break between America and a French government in 150 years, was brief and was concluded with a cordial handshake between the ambassador and Summerlin.

position by penetrating "to a considerable depth" east and west of the city capturing more than 2,000

Fall Of Oran Inevitable The main forts of Oran have The port's defenses have been

city, was one of the officers sent to Africa by the Vichy government with Admiral Darlan to "fight to the last." But with the exception of resistance in the harbor there

The American planes under command of Brig. Gen. Doolittle were operating from captured airfields. Gen. Giraud in Algiers

escaped from German prison camps

commander said,

"He and I understand each other

Giraud has long been regarded pert on North Africa. At the time he escaped from Germany last er of the Fighting French forces, attested to his standing by declar-

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He explained that only 90,000 additional workers will have to be ultilization is made of local women and manpower. Speaking before cluding 80,000 available women and

Representatives May (D-Ky), Thomason (D-Tex), Harter (D-Ohio), Andrews (R-NY), and Short Senate committee to compromise the differences between the two branches. The House conferees held an informal meeting this afternoon and scheduled another for tomorrow, at which time they expected to recommend that the Sen-

Rankin could not muster enough

geria as part of his "precautionary eastward from Cap Signale and defense measures" against east-The Americans occupied the La part of the compromise, they said, inevitable.

> been attacked. We will defend er announced tonight that Gen. ourselves. That is the order I have Henri Giraud, French general who battleship Jean Bart and at least hours Petain had received pledges had arrived in Algeria to "organize four Vichy submarines were hit. of loyalty from virtually all French a French North African army and Vichy claimed that its troops with colonial high officials in North again take up arms side by side

message asking for the "privilege" Atlantic at Mogador and Agadir, These quarters said the bey two German sources claimed hits on adding two prongs to a triple- weeks ago had asked the governor Safi, above Mogador, also has been satisfaction with current conditions.

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ines and tanks. This time every-

to help them forget their horrible

experiences at the front. But the humble local police did not dare

touch such exalted inebriates and

a whispering campaign spread the

rumor that the Nile capital was

the scene of a continuous Bacch-

analia. When American troops

arrived, hard-boiled M. P.'s took

over. Anyone-from buck private

# Flier Tells Of Bombing **Jap Carriers**

By Eugene Burns

WITH THE UNITED STATES FLEET IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. Oct. 31- AP -(Delayed) - Lieut. Commander William J. (Gus) Widhelm told today how a beaten and fleeing Jap battle fleet sailed past him and his radioman after they had been shot down in the October 26 battle of Santa Cruz island, and how the enemy sailors toothily grinned at his plight.

Widhelm, 34, of Humphrey, Neb., and his radioman, George D. Stokeley, of Knoxville, Tenn., were rescued from their rubber liferaft by a big Consolidated PBY bomber after three days afloat. His skin blistered by sun expo-

sure, Widhelm came back fighting mad because "it's the first plane I've hurt in 3,400 hours of flying." When Widhelm's attack group streaked out to swat the enemy in his own waters, the first thing they spied was a group of Jap cruisers

#### "Dime A Dozen"

about 150 miles away.

"These babies are a dime a dozn," Widhelm told his second section leader, Lieut. Ben Moore, Jr., 32, of Sherman, Tex., at the time, so they flew on and sighted another force of two battleships, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and several destroyers, all flying the Rising Sun flag.

"Still chicken feed, but getting hotter," Widhelm remarked to Moore over the interplane phone. It did get hotter as a dozen Jap Zero fighters contested the Americans' way, and Widhelm's fighter protection remained behind as he flew on with 15 Douglas Dauntless dive bombers.

They found two Jap carriers with a protective screen of 10 cruisers and destroyers 40 miles farther out, and a "cloudful of Zeroes." They got two of the Zeroes.

"Then, four minutes from my diving approaching point a cagy Jap put a shot into my engine, tearing up my oil return line," Widhelm

"The oil temperature didn't go up and I know that as long as I had oil in my plane I could deliver my bomb. I figured I was a dead duck

"Then my oil pressure dropped By Ray Tucker

plane and the bomb,

#### Hit Two Carriers

while the other carrier was making

of the Zulkaku class with one near

"We were just getting squared man in the Pennsylvania Avenue away in our quarters when two mansion has, as they think, "shov-

our rubber boat out of sight of the men who toil at machines may re- trols. With the backing of Gren-Jap ships. It was bad enough try said the six-foot, broad-shouldered insisted that his radioman, Aviation they have submitted to the White stand-in since the elusive Marshal's

### Japs Laugh At Them

About a half-hour later a destroy- Cross for hits on Jap cruisers.

fused into a mess that looked like damned PDI had to find us," Wid- want employes made static. a quart of taffy that had been helm wisecracked. spilled over a kitchen range.

Two other Jap ships steamed within hailing distance of us and their officers broke out their binoculars but made no effort to give us help, which of course we had decided to refuse, anyway.

"That was the last we saw of the Jap fleet, with the exception of a Zero float plane (seaplane) which flew towards as about three miles and then turned and headed away, looking, I suppose, for Jap survi-

"We settled down to spend a long time in the water and rationed our food for 30 days with a thimblefull of water an hour after sundown to hold in our mouths and create saliva. That way, you can get a

His Bomber Full Of Holes While Widhelm and Stokeley watched the Jap fleet rush away from the scene of battle and the blazing sun burned their skin to beefsteak red, Lieut. Moore, Widhelm's No. 2 man, arrived at this carrier's deck. He was wounded and his plane, a Douglas Dauntless dive bomber, was full of holes. Most of his cockpit cover had been blown off by a 20 millimeter Jap

It felt like being hit with a basefrom a shrapnel wound in his neck



# National Whirligig

feet shucked my bomb and pulled out, and then glided to put the members hold the balance of votes. ably will take decisive action on to this plan. most distance possible between the There are not many happier men both matters despite their being in the country today than Presi- subjects of intense controversy.

burst into flames from stem to West Virginia, Ohio and Illinois, as such as pork off the market.

They acted without regard for national or international issues born of the war. They registered and about 20 miles from the Jap carriers I lost sight of them. When I hit I got out my boat, the parachute and chartboard which included maps, and the radioman and I companies from the Jap carriers I lost sight of them. When I hit I got out my boat, the parachute and chartboard which included maps, and the radioman and I companies from the Jap carriers I lost sight of them. When I hit I got out my boat, the parachute and chartboard which included maps, and the radioman and I companies from the Jap carriers I lost sight of them. When I has both a secretary and a mestal the agricultural plant can turn out all the crops required and that the posed curtailment is not necessary and a mestal the agricultural plant can turn out all the crops required and that the posed curtailment is not necessary and a mestal the agricultural plant can turn out all the crops required and that the posed curtailment is not necessary and a mestal the agricultural plant can turn out all the crops required and that the posed curtailment is not necessary and a mestal the crops required and that the posed curtailment is not necessary and a mestal the crops required and that the posed curtailment is not necessary and a mestal the crops required and that the crops required and that the only all the crops required and that the posed curtailment is not necessary and a mestal the agricultural plant can turn out all the crops required and that the owners are too workers who will never again submit to "soup kitchen days." Mestal the agricultural plant can turn out all the crops required and that the owners are too workers who will never again submit to "soup kitchen days." Mestal the crops required and that the agricultural plant can turn out all the crops required and that the crops required and that the agricultural plant can turn out all the crops required and that the agricultural plant can turn out all the crops required and that the crops required pressed their dislike of the way the

Jap battleships steamed past about ed their boss around." crash into the water, beside some stalwart Republicans. They switch- sexes in the industrial army, but with alarm." destroyers, to be rescued. Those chicks just naturally had no brood explanation. Now-and this may househo "We stayed in the water about be one of the most important facand hour trying to swim and tow tors in the next few years—the Security aides advocate drastic con-

"As I went down I saw a large the smarter politicos know that he our dinner table wants to a mini-As reported in WHIRLIGIG (29 armed forces and Allies. They alfrantic turns to avoid by dive October '42), John L. urged his so believe we must curb the folks members at the recent United Mine at home who enjoy increased pur- From nearly all towns and cities Workers' convention to support chasing power through war wages. in the country, girls, boys and eldsix heavy bombs into that carrier their friends in office and to pill- Donald favors a plan of scarcity erly persons flocked to Washingory their enemies. He mentioned and is backed by Price Adminis- ton after the fall of France. Bemiss, which often is as good as a no names except the President's, trator Henderson. Leon, incidentalbut his listeners caught his mean- ly, has been accused of placing too looked good to people from small tional budget" to establish mini- merely normal American women, ing. They apparently took his ad- low ceilings on farm products, communities. But they were quite mum standards for everyone in ranging in age from 18 to 30, averrier's deck right back and the ship vice. In Pennsylvania, Kentucky, thereby keeping essential edibles disillusioned when they tried to and health. But integed of tassing.

'guess we did all right coming out booths en masse and slaughtered here,' but I had other things to the followers of the White House. here, but I had other things to the followers of the White House. the 1943 goal unless he is well They acted without regard for paid. The secretary contends that eaus, where almost every subclerk cable and attainable.

Paul V. McNutt and his Social

ville Clark, New York lawyer who ing to make ourselves look small," when he brought in his plane, he wrote the original conscription act, foot. Not only is Rommel-or his Chief Radioman Ralph S. Fourone, House several measures making whereabouts is a mystery-over-Kansas City, Mo., be treated first. the Hoosier a complete Czar over whelmed by weight of number but Both Moore and Widhelm fought people who toil with their hands, he is being outfoxed. An officer "When the Jap ships went over in the Battle of Midway with dis- F. D. R., at least before election, who has just reached New York the horizon we got back in the boat. linction and both received the Navy sniffed at this proposition. So did from the front describes a trick or management and labor, which pre- two which the Tommies and Yanks Widhelm and Stokeley, floating fer a voluntary rather than a man- played on the old maestro. and we got into the water again. on the Pacific at the very spot from datory process for keeping a work-"The destroyer changed its course for us. Then the toothy Japs stood alongside the rail of Johnston, president of the United were wiped out. Previously the discontent. "We were off to find ourselves a States Chamber of Commerce, polo-playing, old-school-tie brass aft and its guns had been blown nice South Sea island still un- have conveyed these ideas to the hats swallowed the bait. But have skyrocketed and the local clear. The plane catapult was spoiled by the war, and then that Chief Magistrate. They do not shrewd Montgomery did not bite.

ALARM-An important factor in We are building a machine which the anti-New Deal landslide was can be converted in peacetime to a Shakespeare-quoting opponent. The instance, has its own ideas. The system that will make America the girls of this legion want play public may not realize it yet but Nelsonians think we should reduce the smarter politicos know that he our dinner table wants to a miniof the vote registered against the the United States of tomorrow will early in the morning. They only

live on that sum in the Capital, and health. But instead of tossing There is only one motion picture "My radioman, Stokeley, said, "My radioman, Stokeley, said, such as pork of the theory as a mere vague house in Elkton and the few beer sults reveal, they went to the booths en masse and slaughtered by that I had other than the capital, off the theory as a mere vague house in Elkton and the few beer cost. They saw, too, the inefficient potential capacity item by item.

of the food question in the Capital. present day equivalent. And their There will be tools in profusion; an days and Sundays present a rather tales certainly did not help the agriculture based on highly nutri- depressing picture of men lined up DRAFT-Full mobilization of Democrats, as the reports rolling tional crops; and electrical energy along the road waiting for their man (and woman) power is an in from the wide open spaces reman (and woman) power is an in from the wide open spaces rebeyond measure. An overwhelmdates to come out of the dormieven more difficult and complicat- veal. These gossips did more po-Before 1933, most of the leaders ed subject. Privately the President litical damage than a thousand four miles away. I also saw several landplane type carrier Zeros of the organized workingmen were favors full recruitment of both related to the organized workingmen were favors full recruitment of both related to the control of th

### Winning The War

Instead he met the oncoming mon-Selective Service Director Lewis sters with massed field guns and sent to London the government re-



ALGIERS SHELLED BY U. S. DESTROYER-The harbor of Algiers (above), capital and seaport of ball bat," Moore said of that shot. French Algeria, was shelled by an American destroyer, the Vichy radio said, and it was reported that sec-Although Moore was bleeding tions of the waterfront were set afire. The shelling was a part of the American landing in French colonies.

many in the area. We are much B. Hershey is credited with the more deeply involved than is realsoundest and most logical scheme ized. American supplies and equipand it appeals to the President. ment are pouring in. Pennsylva-The brigadier general asserts that nia-made locomotives are sent to or that one wrong mixture for a he can solve the whole problem Eritrea, assembled and hurried to new explosive may blast you out through a simple change in draft the front on tracks built by our of the window into kingdom regulations. Give him the power, engineers. Train crews often work turn to ancient Grand Old Party he suggests, to exempt a man from 48 hours without sleep to transport military service if he is essential to our brand-new General Sherman and when I couldn't maintain altitude I turned the lead over to my Lewis rode back into political Number Two man Benny Moore.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—John L. CROPS—The two most important industry or agriculture. Then, if that individual quits his job, permit dition to our General Grants and General Hershey to drag him into General Lees. "When I saw I couldn't glide in power on the wave of Republican ant problems on President Roose- General Hershey to drag him into General Lees. "When I saw I couldn't glide in with my bomb I went into a vertical dive at 300 knots and at 3,000 feet shucked my bomb and pulled the war profiled in power on the wave of Republican and problems on President Roose-the war profiled the war prof

after the war are wrong, according to Stuart Chase, brilliant analyst. be an earthly paradise.

will become imperative.

munity with the goods it needs. on the streets, The new emphasis will be on men

small, is in many ways as acute as girls' benefit. Here there will be ber 17. that of India. Skippers on ships parlors with piano, radio, and When the 1942 state fair was

population is angry because when found. fused to publish it despite violent protests by Liberal and Labor members of Parliament. Many persons obtained jobs constructing United States naval and air bases, but since these are nearly completed they are now out of work. Washington also gummed up things. We organized an Anglo-U. S. Caribbean Commission and hinted that lend-lease financial aid would be forthcoming. Grandiose promises to change everything were made. But the colored peo- and the boys in uniform. ple are deeply offended because no sit on the board. They complain Catholic church maintains that Uncle Sam and John Bull are emergency first aid room,

#### Lansing Merchants Curtail Deliveries

LANSING. Nov. 9-AP-Christmas shopping in the capital city offers the populace additional reason for maledictions on the war, and the Axis powers who provoked it.

Effective today, the Lansing Merchants association announced (Associated Press Telemat) 50 inches in "girth plus length" size requirements.



ialize. Critics blamed rivalries of R. A. F. and infantry. Actually, it SHOOTING STARS-Flaming bullets for Berlin and Tokyo will was discovered after the battle that soon replace the starlike reflection of factory lights patterned in these someone forgot to synchronize the plexiglass noses of American Douglas fighting planes. radio wave bands of flying mach-

# British officers on leave in Cairo sometimes took one drink too many sometimes took one drink too many to be to the state of the state **Girls in Munition Plants**

By BETH FARNSWORTH NEA Staff Correspondent

ELKTON, Md., Nov. 9-All work and virtually no play is the lot of to colonel-who couldn't hold his thousands of girls who have come booze was yanked into the hoose-gow and the streets became as help make bombs unsafe for the here from all over the country to peaceful as on aSabbath morning. enemy in Elkton's two munitions The 7,000 United States soldiers

and nurses who landed there the Imagine spending eight hours a other day are merely a few of the day with each minute threatening that one miscalculated stroke of your paint brush on a detonator may blow off a couple of fingers or crush every bone in your hand; seeping into your body, bricking your skin, forcing an incessant cough from your lungs, and hennaing your hair, be it blond or

That is what these 7,500 women workers are doing. Fear has ro

ties suggests that they may have terprise and those who have faith shifts as they swing along home

which prevails in Government bur- to prove that this Utopia is practi- tawdry affair three miles from town. There is no transportation We shall come out of the con- there either, and most defense

ing consumer demand will be made tories and of girls and men loiterfor postponed wants-houses, cloth- ing on street corners around town. ing, autos, radios etc. Foreign More often than not the legiti-

trade will beg for United States mate dates are joined by the usual articles and delayed public works nuisance element seeking a pickup. Consequently, women with-The old prime motive of indus- out engagements have to run the try, he says, was to save, invest and gantlet of whistles, arm-grabbing accumulate wealth. Hereafter the and other indignities if they cross

> phonograph for informal dancing, cancelled because of the war, prema kitchen where the girls can cook, jums which normally would have dressing rooms, libraries, card and been awarded at the exposition game rooms, a craftshop on the were "farmed out" to county fairs second floor, bedrooms on the third and to the 4-H club show, with the to house new arrivals temporarily, understanding the state's share until other living quarters are would be 60 per cent of its premi-

dale for skating or into town for planned. bowling. They have been conducting pottery classes, a research club for handicraft and charm, dancing classes, a drama club, Red Cross classes and putting on their own dances at the armory for the girls

Local churches have gone nember of their race is allowed to out to help right the situation. The "making big talk" about the At- Presbyterian church, recreation lantic Charter and yet are exclud- rooms for the workers. Likewise, ing West Indians from a voice in churches in nearby towns invite the development of their own the girls to their activities while the townspeople are delighted to ask two or three of them at a time to their houses for a home-cooked

Admirable as this is, it still is not enough to meet the needs of over 7,000 women. When the USO club-house is completed, it will be a long way from the plant or the dormitories. And even with every native resident exerting his or her



The "No Men Allowed" sign, above, at the edge of the Govern- fever requires one inoculation, ment dormitory grounds at Elkton, Md., speaks volumes. Below it, Dorothy Brown, of Pittston, Pa., tlons requiring four days; and and Myrtle Dawson, of Fremont, N. C., who are lucky enough to over seven days. have date, await their escorts.

#### Manistique Men Named To Defense Council

LANSING, Nov. 9- (P) -The executive office announced today Provide Own Equipment the addition of two new members to the Schoolcraft county defense provide his own uniform and equipcouncil on the recommendation of ment, usually costing more than Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state \$200 for a minimum outfit. Then defense council administrator, and he may be given the opportunity Hugh R. MacGillis, county council to accompany a task force or other

Manistique, secretary of the Coun-Chamber of Commerce, and John Grimsley, commander of the Manistique post of the American

#### Increased Premiums For 4-H Prize Winners Sought

LANSING, Nov. 9-AP-Leo V chief aim will be to supply the com- the road to the restaurant or are Card, state agricultural commissioner, said today he would ask the Elkton's populace has done and state fair board to release suffifirst, money second. Our mass is doing a magnificent job trying cient funds from the state fair approduction economy can achieve to meet this emergency, thrust propriation to allow increased upon them with the shock of Pearl premiums to prize winners at the destination. Harbor. The USO is renovating recent state 4-H club roundup at ANGRY-Right under our noses a spacious, 100-year-old mansion Michigan State college. The board is a colonial scandal which, though as a club-house primarily for the is scheduled to meet here Novem-

ums at the last state fair.

Card said he considered a bal-Without this club-house the USO ance in the fund would justify payalready has been active for months; ing the premiums to the 4-H club chaperoning busloads of girls to boys and girls at the same rate as cording to Leo Perron, chairman dances at other USO and Service a year ago. This would mean a dis- of the Salvage For Victory drive. clubs in neighboring places like tribution of \$10,574.04, instead of This is believed to be one of the Aberdeen, or taking them to Avon- the approximately \$6,000 originally

> energy to give the girls leisure and recreation, no community of collecting agency for the county. 3.600 can possibly assume respon- Community and n ighborhood war sibility for the welfare and happi- clubs will assist by conducting a ness of so many new inhabitants.

> other sponsored dances, pay their pounds by December 1. Lawrence own bus fare and whatever other Walsh, chairman of the Civilian small charge is often asked for Defense Council, stated that the such a party. If they are on the need for scrap metal and rubber is evening shift for a month they critical and that the Salvage For have no pleasures at all. Soldiers Victory drive will be continued and sailors have to be out of town | indefinitely. It is urged that avail-

What these women, who literally "play with dynamite" in their jobs every day, desire and need is not safer work, but the opportunity to lead personal lives consistent with their adult responsibilities.

Want Personal Lives

building, near their work, that they have been promised for months. There, they could go after that as a war measure only those would be delivered. COD pur- hours either for dates, or games

They want the large recreation

# War Writers Given 'Shots' For Disease

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9— #-War correspondents and photo-graphers headed for overseas battle fronts must be as well immunized against disease as soldiers. By official order, those who follow the three hundred-odd Ameri-cans who have gone abroad since Pearl Harbor to cover the fighting fronts may take as many as seven "shots in the arm" as safeguards

against germs. Advance immunization against smallpox, typhoid and paratyphoid, and tetanus was described as a matter of routine, in an advisory War Department memorandum sent to all men approved for eventual overseas assignments.

In adidtion, preventive measures are necessary against typhus, cholera, bubonic or pulmonic plague, and yellow fever, if the prospective traveler is bound to parts of the world were any of these scourges are deemed a danger.

#### Casualties Heavy

Combined with the deaths of about a dozen American newspapermen in war theaters, the inoculation order underscored the risks necessary to obtaining first hand war news reports. Definite comparative figures are lacking, but there is an official impression that, in proportion to numbers, casualties have been heavier thus far among correspondents than among Army and Navy personnel. The latest to meet death was Byron Darnton of the New York Times, killed in an air accident in Australia.

The War Department memorandum said that under ordinary circumstances inoculations must be completed before the correspondent is provided with transportation abroad. Smallpox vaccination involves only one operation, but the three typhoid injections requires two weeks and the immunization aainst tetanus is a six weeks pro-

Advising that special immuniza-tion will be required for correspondents who will be stationed in or will travel through areas to which certain maladies are peculiar, or endemic, the War Department said:

#### Typhus and Cholera

Typhus is considered endemic to all Europe, Asia, Africa, the East Indies, Central America and the westerly countries of South America-in other words, for the entire world exclusive of the North American continent above the Rio Grande, Greenland, Iceland, Australia, New Zealand, the southern and eastern Pacific islands, the West Indies, eastern Venezuela, the Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

Cholera is considered endemic in all of Asia and the East Indies,

demic in central Africa and the northern section of South America from the southerly point of Brazil. Immunization against yellow cholera, two requiring seven days to complete; typnus, three inocula-

plague, two inoculations extended The overseas bound correspondent normally has to make preparations lasting weeks. Nominated by his newspaper or press agency, he is subject to searching official investigation before being approved

by the War or Navy Departments.

Like an officer, he is required to secret expedition without being told his destinatio, or permitted to

tell others he is leaving. As basic equipment, the War Department has made these sugges-

Garrison and overseas caps, two pairs dark uniform trousers, one dark uniform blouse, two officer type wool shirts, two khaki cotton shirts, two pairs of high tan shoes, one pair canvas leggings, a raincoat, regulation foot locker, slx pairs of wool sox, a musette bag, barracks or duffle bag, bedding roll, galoshes or overshoes, and underwear, overcoat or cotte uniforms according to the climate at the

# Ontonagon's Scrap Total At High Mark

ONTONAGON, Nov. 9 - Scrap metal collection in Ontonagon county reached a total of 190 pounds per capita on Saturday, achighest per capita collections in the state. More than 2,200,000 pounds have been collected in the county

The WPA was appointed official survey of farms and homes in the But lots of the girls can't al- county in an effort to reach the ways afford to go to the USO and county-wide goal of 2,700,000 able scrap be brought to the nearest junk yard or piled in driveways where it can be collected by WPA trucks.

> Seventy-five per cent of the retail concerns in the United States have sales of less than \$20,000 a year and account for less than 23 per cent of the total retail volume.

Brazil is to establish price conpounds or measuring more than value and conform to the delivery or put on their own parties, large economic measures to strengthen the war effort.