

# Oran Surrenders, Casablanca's Fall Near; American Forces Rushing Toward Libya



Mrs. Eisenhower Writes To Husband  
When Lieut.-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commanding general of the North African operations, gets where he's going he soon will have a letter from home. Mrs. Eisenhower (seated) pens the letter to her busy husband at her home in West Falls Church, Va., as Mrs. Milton Eisenhower (left), her sister-in-law, looks on.

## House Approves Teen-Age Draft Legislation; Year's Training Clause Deleted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—P.—Backing up the War department, the House overwhelmingly gave its final approval today to teen-age draft legislation stripped of a proposal that would have required at least a year of training before 18- and 19-year-old draftees could be sent into combat.

On a voice vote it approved and sent to the Senate for expected acceptance Thursday a compromise worked out by a Senate-House committee after the two branches had split on the training requirement originally written into the legislation by the Senate.

The compromise, intended to break a deadlock of almost a month's duration, left in the legislation provisions for the deferment of essential farm workers and high school students and for the exemption from the draft of men who have passed their 45th birthday, provided they do not wish to be drafted.

### Drafting Basis Unchanged

It eliminated an original House proposal that would have put drafting on a state-wide instead of a local board basis. This section had been written into the bill by the House to prevent married men within the jurisdiction of one board from being drafted while there were available single men in the reserve pools of other boards in the same state. The conferees struck it out at the request of the War department.

The compromise version provided that high school students 18 or 19 years of age may obtain deferment if they are called for induction during the last half of a school year, the deferment to expire at the end of the academic year. The original House bill gave deferment until next July 1 to all teen-age students, whether in high school or college.

Before voting on the compromise, the House defeated, 189 to 40 on a standing vote, a motion by Representative Rankin (D-Miss) to recommit the measure with instructions to the conferees to write in a

## Another Big Allied Armada At Gibraltar

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—Reports from France tonight said another powerful fleet of United Nations warships and a great number of merchantmen are gathering at Gibraltar, while throughout European waters and in the Atlantic naval activities were reported on a vast scale.

Off Casablanca heavy-weights of the United States Navy were maneuvering, pounding shore batteries, covering landing operations and engaging units of the French fleet.

### French Vessels Leave Toulon

Reports from the continent said some of the vessels of that portion of the French fleet stationed at Toulon had slipped off into the Mediterranean. There was speculation as to whether they were heading for the vicinity of Bizerte in Tunisia, through which American land forces proposed to advance on what is left of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's force in Libya.

The German high command made an unsupported announcement that Axis submarines and planes had destroyed three Allied ships, including a cruiser and a transport, and that 14 other vessels had been hit by bombs.

Rome said there had been "successful attacks" by submarines on British and American warships in Mediterranean waters.

The Italian surface fleet, a considerable force possibly including as many as seven battleships, was still in hiding.

The British admiral reported the torpedoing of an Italian cruiser off the north coast of Sicily, indicating that the British were pressing the sea war right to the shores of Italy.

German submarines were expected to step up their activity.

The report that another great Allied armada, perhaps comparable in size to the aggregation of ships

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## 4,500 Illegally Caught Trout Seized in Nets

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Nov. 10.—P.—Seizure of 4,500 Lake Michigan trout illegally caught in nets 12 miles off Saugatuck was reported today by Capt. Charles J. Allers, supervisor of the Great Lakes fisheries division of the state conservation department.

Allers said nets covering a four-mile stretch also had been seized. Identity of the owners of the nets was not disclosed.

Trout may not be taken from the lake legally between October 10 and November 11.

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## Nation-Wide Rationing Of Gas Delayed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—P.—Gasoline rationing in the 31 states not now under ration control will be postponed from November 22 to December 1, OPA spokesman said today, while Secretary of the Interior Ickes warned that a cut in the four-gallon value of ration coupons in the east may be necessary.

The postponement of rationing in the west and mid-west is necessary because of hitches in the distribution of coupon books and forms over the country, OPA said. Ickes issued an extraordinary appeal to eastern motorists, stating that unless civilian consumption is cut voluntarily to the irreducible minimum, he could "see no way in which we can supply enough gasoline to maintain the present value of coupons."

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## Nicknames For Jap Forces

The Marine division on the island has been there since the very first, Holcomb disclosed, and "the men are tired — there isn't any doubt about that." Some break down and have to be removed from the island, he explained, but the division as a whole fights valiantly on.

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## Bulletin

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Wednesday)—(By A. P.)—The Paris radio announced today that Reichfuhrer Hitler had ordered the German army to march through unoccupied France following the launching of the Allied campaign on the other side of the Mediterranean against French North Africa.

A letter from Hitler to Marshal Petain, French chief of state, said: "I have given this (order) with one single aim and that is to repel an American and British landing."

Such a move could have two possible objectives: To place all of France under control of German arms; or to dispatch German troops to the Mediterranean coast either for defense purposes or for transportation to other centers menaced by the American campaign.

## British, On Axis Heels, Near Tobruk

CAIRO, Nov. 10.—P.—Britain's grimly pursuing eighth army pounded on at the tattered remnants of the Axis Africa corps inside the Libyan border today, threatening to wipe out the last of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces even before the Americans could close in on them from the west.

British armor racing to cut off the wildly fleeing Nazis was expected to pin the survivors against the coast, and tonight it was thought probable the pursuing tanks were roaring along in the vicinity of Tobruk, whence the British were ousted ignominiously in Rommel's past last June.

The isolated French posts in the interior were not cut off and probably must now eventually surrender to relentless bombings.

The naval forces destroyed all light French naval forces which attempted to interfere with landings, and won high praise in dispatches from Gen. Fredendall.

American soldiers, dog-tired and grimy after three days of steady marching and fighting, proved their hardihood by smashing forward with the final punch necessary to end the battle and open the big port to Allied convoys.

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The isolated French posts in the interior were not cut off and probably must now eventually surrender to relentless bombings.

One half-famished officer of the African corps groaned when taken prisoner: "Your planes were too much for us. Now the war is over for us—yew win."

## Hitler, Mussolini And Laval in Conference

LONDON, Nov. 10.—P.—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were reported in a huddle with Pierre Laval in Rome tonight, urgently pondering some desperate counterstroke to offset the smashing American coup in North Africa which exposed all southern Europe to Allied attack.

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## Troops Permitted To Pass Through Tunisia, Report; French Battleship Aflame

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—United States expeditionary armies wiped out effective resistance along 500 miles of Africa's western Mediterranean coast today with conquest of Oran, Algeria's second city, and a German report said the Bey of Tunis had granted President Roosevelt's request for the passage of American troops to Axis Libya.

On the Atlantic coast the resistance of Casablanca, chief city of Morocco, was fast crumbling under all-out naval and air assault by U. S. Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt's heavy warships and dive-bombers and from American armored columns which had infiltrated the city's eastern suburbs with tanks.

### Vichy Commander Leaves Rabat

Rabat, the normal seat of French power in Morocco, on the coast above Casablanca, evidently was isolated and evacuated by the Vichy commander, Gen. Auguste Nogues.

Hence it appeared that in a matter of hours the United States Armies would be in effective control of all French North Africa, save for eastern Algeria and Tunisia.

American contingents evidently were well on their way to Libya, either through Tunis or around it, although the report of the Bey's acquiescence was received with some reserve here, lest it be merely an attempt to justify the movement of Axis troops into Russia.

Time and time again today, Vichy's radio insisted that "all is calm" in eastern and central Algeria and Tunisia. Some broadcasts, however, reported fighting at Blida, 25 miles inland from Algiers.

Deep in the desert from conquered Algiers, American columns were reported striking southeast on a straight line toward Axis Tripoli, intending to by-pass the main defenses of Tunisia and deal finally with the German-Italian enemy in Africa.

The chief of all the Vichy armed forces, Admiral Jean Darlan, was definitely a prisoner of General Dwight D. Eisenhower at Algiers, receiving, in the words of an Allied spokesman, "all the consideration due his rank."

## FDR Author Of Invasion, Churchill Says

LONDON, Nov. 10.—P.—In a mood of grim satisfaction over the rout of Axis arms in Egypt, Prime Minister Churchill told the British people today that he was only the "active and ardent" lieutenant of President Roosevelt in the mighty American invasion of northwestern Africa.

With his almost unrivaled genius for turning a phrase, the prime minister veered between caution and genuine optimism as he said: "Now, this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is perhaps the end of the beginning."

The address, Churchill's first since the United States landings in North Africa, was given at the lord mayor's dinner at the Mansion house.

Describing the Egyptian campaign as "a remarkable and definite victory," he added that "the bright gleam has caught the helmets of our soldiers and warmed and cheered all our hearts."

It was a pincers movement by columns from east and west. By 7:30 a. m. the western force was about three miles from the heart of the city, just west of the naval station of Mers El Kebir. At the same hour the eastern force was seven miles from the center of Oran and driving in rapidly.

Three Columns Close In  
One column from this latter force was detached to move eastward and deal with a French counter-attack. Fighting was reported eastward to Orleansville, half way to Algiers.

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## Light Vichy Naval Forces Annihilated

By WES GALLAGHER (Correspondent with AEF)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—United States air forces under Brig-Gen. James H. Doolittle, operating from four captured airfields, aided in the capture of the strategic port and naval base of Oran today.

The airmen gave air cover to a British naval force under Commodore T. H. Troubridge, a direct descendant of one of Nelson's captains, who hammered the port from the sea side.

"We have started a vigorous attack to end resistance," a headquarters spokesman said soon after the attack began at 7:30 a. m.

Assault tanks soon infiltrated into the outskirts of the town. These tanks, supporting the combat forces of Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, started their simultaneous attack from the east and west.

One launched its drive from near Cape Nero El Kibir on the west side, reached the city limits, three miles from the starting point, in two hours.

Seven miles east of Oran another elite combat team started driving directly on the city and sent an unopposed column into the city, the French asked for an armistice, and Brig-Gen. Oliver crossed the lines and arranged the capitulation.

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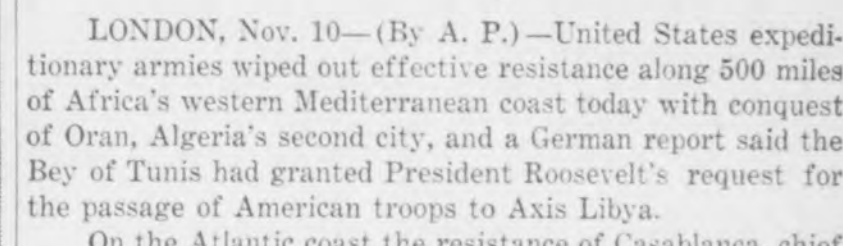
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## 'Captured'



ADMIRAL DARLAN

## Darlan May Swing France To Allied Side

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Wednesday)—P.—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, aged chief of the French state, ousted Admiral Jean Francois Darlan as commander-in-chief of all French defense forces today, and reports persisted that Darlan, now disclosed officially to be in American custody at Algiers, may be negotiating to swing France back into the war on the Allied side.

"Vichy is in a state of panic," said the Daily Herald this morning. "Important News Coming?"

The Berlin radio broadcast angry comment, saying much needs to be explained about the circumstances under which Darlan agreed to an armistice at Algiers.

As these strange speculations stirred warring Europe, the Daily Mail published a report that "an important announcement" would be made simultaneously in London and Washington some time today.

No authoritative source would confirm whether an announcement of unusual import was in the offing. But it was noted that while it was announced Darlan was captured by American forces, an amplifying statement called him a "guest" of the American commander and emphasized that he was being treated with a dignity commensurate with his achievements and standing as a naval officer.

All this was coupled with reports that French resistance in northern Africa is diminishing fast, leading some observers to believe hostilities may cease completely very soon.

Much significance was attached here to the wrathful comment coming from German sources.

"Something Fishy"—Berlin. "There is something fishy about the Darlan affair," said the German official news agency in a Berlin broadcast heard here. "He must be regarded as having been removed from his post."

"The disappointment over the letdown by this man, on whose loyalty the marshal and France had counted, is enormous," the German news agency continued.

"In Vichy circles there is no lack of criticism of Darlan's behavior. Darlan turned the North African affair into a personal matter, and used it to achieve a long-nurtured desire for revenge. Obviously he has not been able to forgive Laval, on whose intervention he was turned out of office (the premier's) last April."

The suspicion of Germany that it has been double-crossed was reflected in a Berlin broadcast purporting to give information received in Stockholm. This Berlin broadcast said Darlan recently had

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## British Raid Hamburg. Other Targets in Germany

LONDON, Nov. 10.—P.—The probability that Allied bombers soon will attack Italy from new North African bases was reported today coincident with news that the RAF had raided Hamburg and other targets in northwest Germany in force last night for the first night assault on the Reich since October 15.

The air attacks on Germany and Nazi-occupied territory resumed a round-the-clock schedule as RAF and Boston medium bombers plastered the La Havre docks for the second successive day.

About 200 Spitfires and United States Army Air Force squadrons protected the Bostons, and machine-gunned German targets between Cherbourg and La Havre.

At Le Havre pilots reported, bombs peppered the harbor, hit a quay and struck a passenger station.

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## Montgomery Promoted To Rank of General

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Wednesday)—P.—King George VI today promoted Lieut.-Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery to the rank of general "for service in the field" as commander of the British 8th army in its triumph over Rommel in Egypt.

The king also approved the promotion of General Sir Harold Alexander, Montgomery's chief, to the knight of the grand cross of the Order of the Bath.

Montgomery was made a knight commander of the Order of the Bath.



### 3 Programs In Armistice Observance

The status of the United Nations in World War II will be upper most in the minds of Marquette residents as they observe Armistice Day by attending public programs at Northern Michigan College and Graveret high school this morning and listen to a special broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, this afternoon.

#### Auxiliary Party Tonight

To enable employes to attend one of the morning programs, Marquette stores, with the exception of most food stores, will be closed until 1 p. m. today. They will open then and remain open until 6. Food stores, names of which were published yesterday, will remain closed all day.

In addition to the school and radio programs, a regular Armistice event to be held this evening is the party in the Federated Women's clubhouse to be given by the American Legion auxiliary for members of the Richard M. Jopling post. It will begin at 8.

The program in the college auditorium, which starts at 10:30, follows: Advancing the Colors, American Legion and auxiliary; invocation, the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zyrd; "Star Spangled Banner," assembly; remarks by Charles H. Rogers, adjutant of the Legion post; a moment's silence preceding the rifle salute by the American Legion; Taps, Legion; address by Dr. Brown and the recessional march by the Northern band.

#### High School Program

Singing of the National Anthem by the assembly will open the program at the high school at 10:25 a. m. Then will follow the World War medley, "Over There," by the high school orchestra. The Rev. Shahbaz will speak, and the program will end with the playing of "Taps" by Donald Moffett.

The speaker at the college has served as national YMCA physical education secretary and as president of the American Academy of Physical Education, a member of the Olympic Games committee in 1924, 1928, 1932 and 1936, secretary of the U. S. Volleyball association and president of the World's Fair sports committee.

Mrs. Dorothy Murk will be in charge of the radio program this afternoon. Following Quinnell's talk, Miss Patsy Saam will sing a solo.

### City Paragraphs

R. D. LaLonde is visiting friends in Houghton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barron have returned home after visiting relatives in Sagola.

Miss Ruth Lindberg, L'Anse, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiseman, Prospect street.

Mrs. Walter Durocher, DeTour, is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Green, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spitz and daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Milde, have returned to their homes in Rockland after visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Lemieux has returned to Marquette after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemieux, in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Heikkala and son, Wesley, have returned to Chassel after a brief visit here with their daughter, Viola, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porosa.

Mrs. Edward Trombley has returned from Raeford, N. C., where she visited her husband, Sgt. Edward Trombley, who was stationed at Fort Bragg previous to his recent transfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Arvo, 211 Maple street, have returned from New York Falls, Minn., where they attended the funeral of their eight-year-old son, James Leroy, who died at his home in Marquette November 2.

Mrs. Nellie Avery has returned to her home in West Palm Beach, Florida, after spending the summer here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Weston, 501 West Magnetic street.

Court House Closed — Offices in the county court house will be closed today, Armistice day, a legal holiday.

Brother Of Resident Dies—Word has been received here of the death in Detroit recently of Wilho Wittanen, 33, former resident of Trout Creek and Ontonagon and brother of William Wittanen, Marquette. Mr. Wittanen was born in Trout Creek March 17, 1909. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Sanna Wittanen, Trout Creek, three brothers besides William, and two sisters. His father died last February.

State Troop Order—Members of the 503rd company, Michigan State Troops, are advised of an order received from the state headquarters in Lansing requiring the turning in at drill Friday of all olive drab coats. Capt. Ben H. DeVoe,

### Six Hultgren Brothers In Uncle Sam's Armed Forces

When a top-kick (first sergeant, to you) calls off the daily roll in Uncle Sam's Army these days, it will not be an uncommon sound to hear the name "Hultgren" answered more than once.

In fact, if a camp-to-camp hook-up could be arranged, you would hear it exactly five times and every one of those Hultgrens would be from Marquette. There's a sixth, incidentally, in the service of his country, but he's in the Navy.

We refer to six stalwart sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hultgren, 346 West Bluff street, all of whom are wearing uniforms and preparing to do their part in eliminating the Axis from our troubled world. "Patty" Was First In

Twenty-two-year-old Arthur "Patty" Hultgren was the first of the sextet to join the colors. He enlisted two years ago and is serving with the Army in Iceland.

Next in order of enlistment is 35-year-old Herbert "Dick" Hultgren, former employe of the Lake Shore Engineering company, who has been in the Army seven months and is, at present, serving at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Otto, 24 years old, was the third Hultgren to don khaki. Ward has been received that he was transferred recently, so his exact address is not known. He has been in the service six months, however.

company commander, has been instructed to return the coats which, in all probability are needed immediately by the U. S. Army. The coats are Federal property. The troops are equipped with regulation cadet blue uniforms for winter use, including new overcoats shipped here recently. Blue uniforms are state property.

He worked at Doc's Delicatessen before enlisting.

Ernest is "Dean" Dean of the fighting Hultgrens is 40-year-old Ernest, a former city employe, who has been in the Army only two months. He's stationed now at Camp Funston, Kans., a new encampment attached to Fort Riley, Uncle Sam's center of cavalry training.

Comes now the sailor of the patriotic Marquette family! Russell, who is 26 years old and worked on the ore docks before enlisting, left last Monday night for Great Lakes, Ill., where he'll undergo boot camp training before being assigned to fleet duty, to an advanced training school or to another Navy station.

Twenty-nine-year-old Elmer is not wearing Government issue olive drab yet, but has been inducted and soon will be called to service at Fort Snelling, Minn. At present he's winding up his business and personal affairs, having been employed for some time as manager of the G. R. Kinney store in Rochester, Minn.

Warren May Be Seventh Another Hultgren, 21-year-old Warren, is still in Marquette, but expects to get his call to duty in January. Two other brothers are Clifford, employe at the Munising Wood Products company, and Victor, employe of the Blackstone Taxicab company. Cliff has an occupational deferment, and Vic is married and has two children.

Now you know why Doc and his smiling wife, Beda, are watching the war news closely these days. Beda, the only girl in the family of 10 Hultgren children, is the wife of H. G. "Doc" Johnston, proprietor of Doc's Delicatessen.

### Editor's Mail

Nov. 10, 1942.

Editor, Mining Journal: It seems as though every Tuesday morning when you report on city meetings your paper gets things mixed up—especially on last night's question when you made the statement that I claimed I should not have been docked for missing work while caring for my sick mother.

This statement is just opposite to what it should be. I definitely stated that I did not expect to be paid for any time I was not working. The reason I went up there to the commission meeting was to find out why John Tierney's nephew, who was off on the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th of April and on the 30th of April, received his full pay checks. I did not find out because the mayor refused to let me have the floor long enough to find out.

I was off for only two days and I know the fire department is short-handed, but they were calling me up, not to find out when I would be back on the job, but to find out how I was going to pay for the time I was taking off. The fire department now is in such a pitiful condition on account of being short-handed that if members have to lay off on account of sickness or necessities, in case of fire they will

### King Winter Pays First Visit to City

Marquette felt King Winter's first bite of the season yesterday as snow and a swirling wind accompanied a steady fall in temperature to 23 above at 4:30 p. m. and it was forecast officially that the mercury would drop to 15-17 degrees below freezing—during the night.

Snowfall was comparatively light, only an inch from 3:30 a. m. probably be lucky to save the lot. You can't blame this on the men but on John Tierney.

Why don't you tell the public the truth. Are you trying to cover up any faults of Mr. Tierney? To the taxpayers and citizens of Marquette I would like to have them know that I do not expect anything from the taxpayers for not performing any service, but I would like to know how a relative of John Tierney, the so-called Watchdog of the Treasury, can get by with this stuff. Maybe you can tell me.

OLIVER BEAUDOIN, Fireman at No. 2.

yesterday to late afternoon, but it was enough to give Washington street that mid-winter look which, somehow, is always reminiscent of the ferocious snowstorm in January, 1938, when the Masonic temple burned.

#### Later Than Lake Year

It was 37 above at midnight Monday, but the mercury fell to 26 by 7:30 yesterday morning. Wind velocities ranged from 20 to 28 miles an hour.

Two inches of snow fell in September, a half-inch on September 24 and the rest three days later, and two inches were recorded also for October, all of which fell during a 24-hour period on October 26 and 27. This was nearly an inch less than normal.

As surprising as it was yesterday, the first storm was late. Last year 13 inches of snow fell between November 4 and 9.

Deer hunters, eagerly awaiting the start of the season next Sunday, are hopeful that the snow will stay in the woods. Those 13 inches last year were practical, gone by November 15, what with 50 to 65-degree temperatures after November 9. This was disconcerting to the nimrods, for the thaw was followed by a freeze made the woods about as quiet as a bull moose in a china shop.

Hunters Want Cold, More Snow After a comparatively mild fall, the hunters are hoping for continued cold and more snow, which

### Extra Gas Prohibited On State Ferries

LANSING, Nov. 10—A statement by the state highway department today cautioned deer hunters who plan to remain in camp until the end of the hunting season that they would not be allowed to transport extra gasoline in containers in their automobiles crossing the Straits of Mackinac on state ferries.

The light snowfall minimized county road troubles but, accompanied with frigid temperatures, made driving difficult in hilly Marquette.

Winter's first blast also kept several upbound ore carriers in shelter in Whitefish Bay. Although winds were strong on the lake, they were only slightly reminiscent of that Armistice Day storm two years ago when several Great Lakes ships were sunk or damaged.

inac on state ferries. The hunting season will close November 30, and gasoline rationing now is scheduled to start December 1. Coast Guard and Merchant Marine inspection service rules specially prohibit transportation of spare containers of gasoline in the ferries and no exception can be made for hunters. Hourly ferry service at the Straits will start tomorrow, when a third boat will be placed in service.

### MY THANKS AND APPRECIATION

to all of the voters of Marquette county who supported me in the election.

MARVIN P. FASSBENDER, CORONER-ELECT

### Deer Hunters . . .

Here's The Fuel That Will Keep Your Camp Cozy And Warm!

## SPEAR'S CUBED COAL

(IN PACKAGES)

It's SOOT-less, SMOKE-less, CLINKER-less and almost ASH-less! Easy to transport in car or trailer—easy, and clean to handle and store in the camp . . . and it will keep your fires going overnight and while you're out hunting.

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THESE DEALERS CAN SUPPLY YOU:

- Phillips 66 Stations in Marquette
Doc's Delicatessen, S. Front St.
Krieg's News, Wash. & 4th Sts.
Tom Harmon's, N. 3rd St.
Bittner's Delicatessen, 3rd & Prospect Sts.
Lupton's Store, Baraga & 6th St.
Pare's Store, Baraga & 6th St.
Northwest Store, Presque Isle at Wright
Cash Way Store, N. 3rd St.
Snider's Delicatessen, W. Wash. St.
James Pickands & Co., Marquette
Campbell Supply Co., Marquette
Yates Texaco Station, W. Wash. St.
Coppens Store, Division St.
Plattenberg's Store, Troubridge Park
Giesregen Store, Piqua Location
Claire Harrington, Harvey O'Dell Service, Wright St. at Big Bay Road
Archie Fleury, Big Bay
Ishpeming Feed & Fuel Co., Ishpeming
Independent Lumber-Coal Co., Negaunee
41 Cash Store, Negaunee Road
Louis LaFornais, Jr., Republic
E. O. Frisk, Michiganum Munising Coal Co., Munising
Ray Van Linden, Sands
Barratt's Service, Newberry
Don Nyquist, Gwinn
Art Hamel, Champion

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FOR MECHANICS, COOKS, FIREMEN, PARTS MEN, POLICE (NOT M. P.'s) AND PRIVATES

A NUMBER OF GOOD RATINGS FOR QUALIFIED MEN AVAILABLE.

ALL MEN IN DRAFT ELIGIBLE NOT HAVING INDUCTION NOTICES. SEE

FRANK W. HERRICK, Room 501, Northland Hotel, Marquette Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. This Week

This ad paid for by the Auto Dealers of Marquette county.

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MATINEE THURSDAY & FRIDAY AT 2:00 EVENING SHOWS AT 6:50 & 9:00

"A story as brilliant as its stars!" says WALTER WINCHELL CHARLES BOYER RITA HAYWORTH

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From the first kiss to the last breath-taking moment . . . an experience you'll never forget! Never so many stars—and never, anywhere, a picture like it!

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DELFT DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM TODAY and Thursday at 6:20 & 9:05 MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00 PRICES 11c & 25c TAX INCLUDED

Two Smash Hits! YOU'LL SPLIT A SEAM FROM BEAM TO BEAM! SEZ YOU! SEZ ME! CALL OUT THE MARINES with Victor McLAGLEN and Edmund LOWE

WHEN MAISIE GETS TO WORK ON RED SKELTON — OH, BOY! Maisie GETS HER MAN with Les GORCEY, Alan JENKINS, Donald MEEK, Lloyd CORRIGAN, Walter CATTELL, Fritz FELD

Where Are Your Valuable Contracts And Business Papers? It is easy to mislay them permanently! Realize now the value of a Safe Deposit Box and know the peace of mind and protection it will give you at low cost. FIRST National BANK & TRUST CO. OF MARQUETTE

# DOWNTOWN RETAIL STORES EXCEPTING FOOD STORES WILL BE OPEN FROM 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.



### Gas Ration Registration Delayed Again

Because of difficulties encountered in the distribution of ration books, the registration for gasoline rationing "A" books has been postponed from November 12-14, inclusive, to November 18, 19 and 20, it was announced here yesterday by L. B. Hadley, executive secretary of the county rationing board.

The board yesterday received from the Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C., a telegram authorizing the change in registration dates in which it was stated that "excess tire pickup" also was a factor in the delay.

#### Get Application Blanks

In preparation for the registration, automobile owners in the county are advised to procure application blanks from gasoline filling stations, which have been designated by the OPA as official distributors of the application forms.

An Associated Press dispatch received yesterday stated that the start of the gasoline rationing program itself, scheduled for November 22, would be delayed because of the difficulties in the distribution of ration books.

All car owners must register for "A" books, granting them four gallons of motor fuel a week. After obtaining "A" books they may apply later for "B" and "C" books. Marquette schools will provide facilities for the registration when it takes place.

### Truck Men Must Show Certificates

Operators of trucks, buses and taxis must have their certificates of war necessity before applying to the Marquette county rationing board for mileage rations, Lloyd LeVasseur, chairman of the board, said yesterday.

"The certificates of war necessity, issued by the office of defense transportation, form the basis for our issuance of transport rations to these commercial vehicles," LeVasseur said. "When the applicants come to the board they must

### Family Soon In "All-Out" Service



The Bergin family, former residents of Marquette who now live in Mason, is doing an all-out job of serving in the war. Lt.-Col. William A. Bergin (center), deputy state air raid warden, will be called to active duty in the Army soon. He is a World War I veteran. His son, William, Jr., 19 (left), will leave Michigan State college on November 16, his 20th birthday, to enter the Army Air corps glider command. Bergin's daughter, Betty, 22 (right), has been accepted for enlistment in the WAAS. Bergin has been assistant chief of the state conservation department law enforcement division for several years. During his residence in Marquette he was chief conservation executive in the Upper Peninsula.

bring with them these certificates, together with properly executed application for a mileage ration."

#### Information On Certificate

Each war necessity certificate states the number of miles the vehicle for which the certificate is issued will be allowed to travel during a three-month period. The certificate also states the number of gallons of gasoline needed to cover this mileage.

The OPA rationing board will determine the amount of transport

rations to be issued for the vehicle on the basis of mileage allowed on the certificate. In no case is the board permitted to allow more gasoline than is stipulated on the certificate.

### About 160 Rejected By Army Board

Approximately 40 per cent of the 400 men from Marquette, Menominee, Dickinson and Iron counties, examined by the Army medical examining board here yesterday were rejected. The board will examine registrants from Chippewa, Delta and Schoolcraft counties.

One hundred of the 400 men reporting yesterday were from Marquette county. The remainder of this county's contingent will be examined tomorrow. Those accepted are given a week's furlough before being required to report to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The board will remain here through Friday. Twenty-five hundred registrants were scheduled to be examined this week, but Major L. B. Kiblinger, chief executive officer, said yesterday the actual number examined probably will be closer to 1,700 or 1,800, because draft boards have been unable to fill their quotas.

#### Board Rejects Yep Lee

Among the men rejected yesterday was a 42-year-old Chinese, Yep Lee, from Dickinson county, who has operated a laundry in Iron Mountain for 18 years since moving to that community from San Francisco.

Yep said before leaving Iron Mountain that he wasn't too sure he would be accepted, but "if I am, I'll be glad to get in and help and will take anything they give me."

Knowing Lee was eager to help his chosen country, examining offi-

### Ugly Eczema No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes.

cers yesterday were reluctant to break the news to him when it was learned he could not be accepted.

### Obituary

#### Mrs. Louis Beauchamp

Mrs. Louis Beauchamp, 72, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maude Burnett, Chassel, after a year's illness.

Besides Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Beauchamp leaves two other daughters,

Mrs. George Schmeltz, Chassel, and Mrs. Dora Laurence, Hancock, and eight sons, Rock, Francis, Jerry and Fred, all of Marquette, and Harry, Manitowic; Peter, Hubbell; William, Mason and Edward, Hancock.

Burial will be made in Lake Linden. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Friday.

#### Agnes McNulty Hines

Mrs. Agnes McNulty Hines, former Marquette resident, died yesterday at her home in Sault Ste.

Marie after a long illness. She was born in Marquette. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jean Gilbert, and a grand-daughter, Mary Agnes, of Sault Ste. Marie; two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Butler, Ishpeming, and Miss Elizabeth McNulty, Munising, and two brothers, Ray T., Los Angeles, Calif., and Lee, Hibbing, Minn.

The body will be received here Thursday and will be taken to Tonella's funeral home where it will remain until services are held in St. Peter's cathedral Friday morning at 9. Interment will be made in the family lot in Holy Cross cemetery.

**MOTHERS HAIL OVERNIGHT COLD MISERY CARE**  
Cold's coughing, nasal congestion, muscle aches in chest and back relieved by warming, comforting, two-way action of Penetro, the salve with the base of old-fashioned mutton suet, which was Grandma's stand-by. Demand Penetro, 25c, double supply 35c.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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So many, many women have asked us how we can sell these beautiful coats at \$77. For one thing, we bought the healthy, gleaming skins before Pearl Harbor! Then we took advantage of un-hurried, off-season workmanship, of expert blending and matching. Any wonder our black and grey caracul lamb paws, our thick-pelted seal-dyed coney have made history? They couldn't be lovelier if they cost dollars more!



### SABLE-DYED MUSKRATS

Compare them for quality of skin, for perfect blending and fine workmanship with coats at \$20 and \$30 more! Made of sturdy center back skins, every coat is a gem at this price. Sable-dyed marmots included.

**\$139**  
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### SABLE-DYED CONEYS

No. 1 fur values of the season! Famous for their prime-quality pelts, so beautifully dyed and matched... their rich brocaded rayon linings... for expensive "extras" such as wind-shield cuffs. Sizes 12 to 44.

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Received at MARQUETTE, MICH. NOV. 11, 1942

SANTA CLAUS, NORTH POLE

CAN YOU BE WITH US FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK. STOP. ALL THE GOOD LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU SO PLEASE DO NOT DISAPPOINT THEM. STOP. WIRE US AT ONCE IF YOU CAN COME. STOP.

R. C. HEYNEN, Manager.

J. C. PENNEY CO. MARQUETTE, MICH.



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942

Americans Move Swiftly

AMERICAN invasion forces, ahead of a schedule in their North African push, appear to have gained most of their major objectives in the first phase of their "second front" drive. They have captured Algiers and Oran and last night the fall of Casablanca, where resistance was reported to have ceased, was believed to be near.

With all of the southern Mediterranean coast, except Tunisia and Libya, under their control, General Eisenhower's troops, speeding through Algeria toward western Libya, are said to have received permission to pass through Tunis. Thus, it appears, they may soon be in a position to strike at Italy's mainland.

At the moment it seems that the remnants of Rommel's forces, if not wiped out by Montgomery's Eighth army, will be caught between the British and Americans in Libya and if that happens the immediate purpose of the Allied coup—to clear the Axis out of Africa and set the stage for opening a front in Europe—will have been achieved, assuming that the Americans and British have matters so well in hand that they can turn back an Axis counter-move. Hitler, Laval and Mussolini were reported last night in conference and it may be expected that they will strike back, if that is at all possible.

Developments in North Africa and Egypt paint a dark picture for Italy and provide some ground for predictions, already forthcoming from some observers, that military collapse of that country within a comparatively short time after its people learn what has happened, is well within the realm of possibility.

The degree of Vichy French resistance to the Americans has been varied. It has been stubborn in spots and, there is reason to believe, most stubborn on the part of the French fleet, but there is little to indicate that it will prevail against the power of the invaders.

The tempo of the American drive is such that results recorded in the next few weeks are likely to spell success or failure. President Roosevelt wisely counsels against too much optimism, but so far as it has gone it is all to the good and the overall war picture is made brighter by reports from the Russian front, the Solomons, and New Guinea.

Martin to Resign

In resigning his chairmanship of the Republican national committee to devote all his time to his duties in the House Representative Martin will give up a post he did not seek and that he took with considerable reluctance. He was chosen because he seemed to be the man who could best close the rifts in the Republican party left by the convention contest that resulted in the nomination of Mr. Wilkie. He did a well with this job as any man could have done. But he has all along been of the view that there is a conflict between the office of representative and the post of national chairman. He has hung on as long as he has principally because it was urged on him, whenever he proposed to resign, that to do so would precipitate a bitter row between the Wilkie and anti-Wilkie wings of the party.

But this issue had to be met sooner or later. It may well be met now, two years in advance of the next election, so that there may be plenty of time for the party to settle down under new leadership and for dissipation of whatever hard feelings may be occasioned by decision as to what this new leader is to be. If the right man can be found and induced to serve, he can be elected and serve with little of bad reaction.

In first place among his qualifications must be characteristics that will engender confidence that he will devote his efforts to organization and that as between Presidential possibilities he will undertake no activities of a nature to advantage one against the other. If the potential candidates and their supporters can have confidence in the new chairman on this score, the most important problem will be solved. But he also must be a man of high standing in the party and of poise, energy and ability.

The specifications are not easy to meet. But the extent to which they are met will be an important factor in determining whether the party can enter on the campaign of 1944 with a united front.

Mr. Kennedy

What the Republicans do about the highway department depends on Mr. Kennedy. There is some talk that he may take a Federal appointment. In that event, they would have only to come to agreement as to his successor. But if he chooses to fill out his term, running into 1944, they would be less than politically wise if they failed to take steps that would make certain that he could make no political use of it.

Under Van Wagoner and after him under Kennedy the department has been the focal point of the Democrats' most effective political activity. When Van Wagoner was

commissioner Kennedy was his principal aide. Their activities contributed largely to Democratic success. They were in control of the department in the two-year period after Fitzgerald defeated Murphy. Their adroit use of their opportunities paved the way for Van Wagoner's success in 1940, when Roosevelt failed to carry the state. While they had a weak Republican candidate to combat, Van Wagoner's margin was sufficient to have taken the measure of a considerably stronger one.

The office is a statutory one. Kennedy is removable only for gross abuses in conducting it. As there have been no abuses and as there is no personal enmity toward him, he can fill out his term, and get the allotted salary without challenge. But it lies within the power of the legislature to make him, for the remaining period of his term, little more than a figurehead, and by so doing assure that he will not be able to use his position to strengthen his party in preparation for the campaign and election of 1944.

This is the least they may be expected to do.

Is This Logical?

We hear much discussion of the need for proper allocation of the nation's man power—putting every man on a job, whether it be in the armed forces, on a farm or in a war plant, on which he will be most useful in the war.

Comes a story from Chicago of a 38-year-old tile setter, father of 11 children, 10 of whom range in age from 3 to 16, who has been accepted for enlistment in the Army and assigned to a training camp. His family will receive \$180 a month in dependency allotments, this to include, it is assumed, the portion of his pay this soldier himself assigns to the family.

Army bigwigs, urging enactment of the draft law amendment to permit induction of 18 and 19-year-olds, repeatedly have stressed the point that they can't build up an effective fighting machine out of men in the late thirties and early forties. Experience has proved, the generals declare, these older men can't take it. The kind of training required for modern warfare makes them liabilities in combat units unless they are exceptional as to physique or have a background of technical or special training which makes them useful.

The patriotism of the Chicago tile-setter who wants to fight the Axis and the spirit of his family are highly commendable. The family, of course, will be amply provided for. But the chances are the soldier, himself, will be found best-suited for a non-combatant post the filling of which will in this case cost the Government more than \$200 a month. Is it not probable that the nation could best use this man in one of its war plants, staffing of which is becoming increasingly difficult? Perhaps the recruiting officers found a special reason why, in their opinion this man should shoulder a gun, but on its face it looks like a case of fumbling the ball. This man was not, for good reason, subject to draft. For the same reason he should not be accepted for volunteer enlistment.

Contemporary Opinion

Proposal No. 2 The ballot count—with the mystery remaining why some election boards took three days to complete their work—shows that the Wayne County Home Rule Amendment was defeated by industrial majority. The Wayne county majority of some 77,000 in its favor was not enough to overcome the opposition in the rest of the state.

The question now is whether to continue the fight by initiating the same amendment in next spring's election, which could easily be done, or ask the Legislature to re-submit it in November, 1944, which would require no petition, or give up the battle for the time being. The result of last Tuesday's balloting shows that just a little more work in the amendment's favor, in the 82 counties outside Wayne, would have meant victory.

The Commentator has said before, and he repeats it now, that the present rural majority, which stands resolutely in the way of reform in State and local government, is running up a huge bill which some day it may be called upon to pay.

That day will come when the urban population exceeds the rural, and with the weapon of the initiative in its hands, and a long memory of continuous defeat, takes the law legally into its own hands. The people who now oppose good government will then have it forced upon them. Not only will Detroit and Grand Rapids and Flint and Saginaw and other industrial centers get what they want, but they will run Michigan to suit themselves. By refusing to grant not only the consistent and logical requests of the cities, but legislative reapportionment and nearly all governmental reforms favored by the urban communities, and not only refusing them but also declining any compromise, the rest of the state is piling up retribution which will come as sure as the sun.

Where Steel Goes The automobile industry, once the great absorber of steel, is now edged, of course, by the circumstances and restrictions of war; but never in its history did it equal the current record of shipbuilding, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

In its besuasive auto building took about 136 per cent of a year's output of steel, and that of normal production. Now shipbuilding, naval and commercial, is taking almost one out of every five tons of steel produced, and the production of steel is abnormally high. It formerly took about 2 per cent of the normal production. Nowadays auto building takes about 3 per cent of the output, building trucks to all classes of consumers this year are substantially above 1941 and far in excess of any year prior to that. Public construction projects and highway construction, which took 2 per cent of all steel consumed in 1941 now take only 0.6 per cent of the total. And so it goes all down the line.

Incidentally the war has prodded the technicians on so that they have now produced alloys for the merger supplies of banded metals for such purposes, in most uses even better than the old richer alloys; and the experts are still studying and experimenting. These new alloys under newly discovered treatment require less virgin alloy materials and can be made almost entirely from scrap steel, which emphasizes the importance of scrap in the war effort. Scrap piles have become alloy mines; and this situation will, according to Steel Facts, stretch over into the postwar period. We will never again be so dependent on the now restricted alloys as we were.—Duluth Herald.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 11, 1912)

Marquette While it has been reported that the Lake Superior Iron and Chemical company, owner of the pig iron and chemical plants at Chocology, Newberry, Manistique, Boyne City, Elk Rapids and Ashland, would again operate the Chocology plant starting January 1, the Marquette representative of the concern denies that it will do so. Earlier in the fall the company considered opening the plant for the third time, but since then other plans have been made and whether or not the Chocology plant will ever be blown depends on developments in the iron market. A tentative plan of investing \$150,000 to \$200,000 in a retort plant for wood distillation at Chocology, similar to the one at Newberry, has, however, been abandoned.

George A. Newett, editor of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, who is charged with criminal libel by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, appeared in Justice S. E. Byrne's court and waived examination. He was bound over to the December term of circuit court. His bonds were fixed at \$500.

The fire department responded to a call from the dwelling house of Henry Bellmore, 213 Bluff street, and extinguished a chimney fire.

J. C. Johnson left on the 7 a. m. train for the woods near Clarksburg, where he expected to spend a few days hunting deer. He climbed into a tree near a runway on which he thought deer might pass and had hardly got into the tree when a doe came along. With one shot he brought down the animal and returned to the city with it on the 10 a. m. train. This is the best record made here this season by any Ishpeming hunter.

Annar Kroghdahl, shift boss at the Stephenson mine at Gwin, is in the city assisting William Conbar on an inspection of the safety appliances in all of the underground properties of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

William Andrews, Jr., William Pettison, Simon Gronlund, Frank Beal, Chester Bettison and Harold Lindstrom are hunting deer 15 miles north of Ishpeming, making their headquarters at Mr. Andrews' camp.

A capable player of the piano can procure a position by calling upon the manager of Ishpeming theater.

The Rev. T. E. Collister, of Champion, was in the city on business.

Negaunee All men in the employ of the city electrical department were put to work digging holes for the new iron lamp posts for Iron and Gold streets and Pioneer avenue. Although the holes are to be six feet deep, digging them is an easy matter, as they are put down through sand.

John Sunne, the jeweler, who has been located in the stand occupied by Oliver Johnson, the undertaker, in Charles Johnson's block, for several years, will move into the Miller block, taking the room vacated by Peterson & Willers, who have moved to the Bouslon building, into the quarters temporarily occupied by the Negaunee State bank.

Miss Lillian Rouma has taken a position as clerk in John Goudge's five and ten-cent store. Mr. Goudge's daughter also is employed in the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levine are moving into their new home.

Yesterday and today were two of the mildest days of the fall. Thermometers registered 46 degrees above zero at 5:30 this morning.

George Metherell has moved his family to Diorite. He has been the electrician at the American mine for several months.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Sound Appeal To Zionists

The involved political complications which beset any far-reaching attempt to reconcile Jewish aspirations in Palestine with Arab suspicions, and the strenuous efforts made by Axis propaganda to capitalize on those suspicions, are among the reasons why Mr. Arthur Sulzberger pleads with the Zionists among his fellow-Jews to abandon the idea of recruiting a Jewish Army in Palestine.

It is extremely difficult for Jews and Christians alike to take any clear-cut position on the problem of the Jewish homeland. On the matter of a Jewish Army, refusal to permit its creation seems at first glance to be an unthinking snub from people who do not realize the value of such an effort, freely offered. But a glance at the incessant propaganda created by the Axis to foment an Arab revolt against Jews in Palestine will indicate how such a sponsorship by the British of a Jewish Palestinian army could be used against the United Nations.

The Jewish people, who have suffered so pulled from nationalism run wild, are influenced both ways by the problem of nationalism applied to their own race. On the one hand is the intense longing of a people without a country for a land they may call home; on the other is a sharpened realization, as Mr. Sulzberger indicates, of the evils of nationalism when its aim is in conflict with the common good.

"What Jews want far more than a home of their own," says Mr. Sulzberger, "is the right to call any place home. . . . And in this truth lies the present weakness of Zionist aspirations. Until Jews everywhere are free to live as they choose wherever they choose, the guarantee of a 'homeland' surrounded everywhere by hostile faces is a mockery. Everywhere in such circumstances could become a vast concentration camp, but scarcely a home in the wide and human sense of that word."

Already more than 14,000 Palestinian Jews have enlisted with the British to fight all that an Axis world means for their race. In addition Jews everywhere have enlisted in the lands of their birth, without thought of segregation from the millions who fight with them.

Of the total number of Jews fighting for the United Nations, the Zionists are, as Mr. Sulzberger indicates, a minority. But they are an important minority, desperately concerned over the Jewish future, and able to attract to their cause a variety of warmly sympathetic non-Jewish men and women. It is to all of this Jewish that the publisher of the New York Times addresses his plea for forged lesser aims in unity for a greater cause. On that cause there is no division, and on its achievement much of the evil which now makes it impossible for Arab and Jew to dwell together in unity will be dissipated. A post-war world to achieve which smaller aspirations have been buried in a common will to victory will be a place in which those aspirations can be resurrected, discussed among equals and eventually resolved on a basis of justice.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Quotations

The Japs have sent a vast fleet to the Solomons area. But our Navy has forced it back and now is in the possession of those waters. It is the opening round. — Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

The nearer we approach the hour of victory, the greater will be the shortage. We can no longer justify production which does not serve a real war purpose.—Hugh Dalton, president, British Board of Trade.

Britain is near the limit of her resources and man power. But she still can improve—and is improving—in the organization and allocation of resources.— British Minister for Home Security Herbert Morrison.

Tackle The Manpower Crisis

Henry J. Kaiser's plan for dealing with the manpower crisis is similar to that of the Tolson committee of the House of Representatives, except that it is not fitted into a larger system of mobilization for war.

Mr. Kaiser recognizes that national decisions on manpower cannot be made by independent and competing agencies. He recognizes also that conflicting claims to the use of labor can be handled more wisely by a committee representing all interested groups than by a single commissioner.

We now have Manpower Commissioner McNutt deciding part of our policy, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard deciding another part of it, Selective Service Director or Hershey deciding a third part, their actions overlapping and conflicting. Independent of these, and of each other, are the Army and Navy, having manpower priority over all of the other agencies.

Such a system is found to fail. War industries rob the farmer and the Army robs both.

What happens when a 21-year old boy comes before his draft board of small-town business and professional men? They judge him by his age and muscles, not by the question of who is left to work the farm. The draft board is obeying a call from the Army, and the Army issues its call without considering the vital needs of industry and agriculture.

Henry Kaiser proposes that all the claimants to the manpower sit around a table—the Army, Navy,

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—This is the time to renew a suggestion which is one of my milder hobbies.

Why shouldn't Thanksgiving day and Armistice day be made one and celebrated on the Monday closest to November 11?

There are too many holidays about this time of year. We can give thanks for all our blessings, especially peace and victory when we have them, on or about the closing day of the last World war, just as well as on the last Thursday in November.

The reason why Roosevelt failed in his effort to change the date of Thanksgiving was that he did it arbitrarily, without consulting public opinion, and gave only a purely commercial reason for doing it. Thanksgiving isn't a commercial, but a religious holiday, and Mr. Roosevelt unfortunately forgot that.

The change to November 11 shouldn't be done by royal decree, without letting the people in on the proposition. There should be at least a year in which to discuss the matter in the papers, and then, if the customers seemed to favor the idea, the change might be made by act of Congress, and Thanksgiving set in the calendar quite beyond the whim of any future chief.

For that matter, Memorial Day might properly be changed to Nov. 11 also. There are now several Memorial Days in the United States, some Southern states adhering to dates of their own choosing, and especially appropriate in their history.

However, I believe we could all get together on Nov. 11 as an appropriate day on which to honor the dead of all our wars.

The reason for having the celebration on a Monday is obvious and practical. If the holiday came always in a weekend, much disruption of business would be avoided.

Food Under Pressure

Caught between the forecasts of farm-labor experts and the priorities of WPB, farmers may justly wonder how long their present fat incomes will continue. What is more disturbing, they also are wondering whether they can fill the food quota for 1943. The answer may depend largely on supplies of farm machinery and fuel to run it. Last July, in its monthly Agricultural Situation, the Department of Agriculture declared that "machines powered by motor fuel must be kept running if farmers are to produce the extra food and fiber that will be required by fighting men around the world this year and next."

In the closing days of 1941 the Office of Production Management restricted the output of farm machines to 83 per cent of 1940 production.

In September of this year the rationing of farm machinery began on a temporary system. Farmers thereafter needed certificates to buy most kinds of field and barn equipment. On November 1 stocks of new farm machines and equipment were frozen, and they will remain so until State and county quotas are fixed in a permanent rationing system. Now officials of the Department of Agriculture say that the labor force on farms in 1943 must be held at 12,000,000 by replacing a million farm workers who will go into service, or into factories, and by adding 200,000—from what reservoir of man power nobody knows.

Agricultural machinery makers may have the last word in this endeavor to conserve metals and man power without cutting the food supply.—New York Sun.

Memo To Washington

In his report to Congress on the operations of the property requisitioning act in the past year President Roosevelt points out that the mere existence of the Government's authority to requisition and its use in a limited number of instances have "expedited the voluntary sale of large quantities of critical material." He cites the fact that the Government obtained 10,000,000 pounds of aluminum from dealers who had first "refused to sell it at fair prices."

We know where there is a very large hoard, virtually a monopoly, of an important metal needed in war work. This hoard amounts all told to nearly 3,000,000,000 ounces. The owner acquired it at average prices of less than 50 cents an

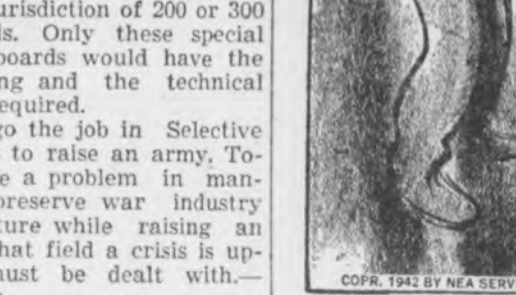
Side Glances

Maritime Commission, war industry, agriculture and essential civilian industry, with an extra chair for the public and two for labor. A committee of nine men chosen from these sources would make our manpower decisions. They would have control of Selective Service and of labor priorities. Their job would be to see that manpower goes around.

Two objections are made to this. The first is the kind that always comes from men who have power and don't want to lose it. Mr. McNutt, Gen. Hershey and the Army all think the world would come to an end if they lost their power to make independent decisions.

The other objection is that draft boards are already set up and should deal with occupational deferments. But this overlooks a difference in functions, and in the geographical unit, draft boards could still order inductions on the basis of dependency and physical condition. Occupational deferment would come before a regional body dealing with the labor problem of war plants whose men might be under the jurisdiction of 200 or 300 draft boards. Only these special deferment boards would have the understanding and the technical assistance required.

A year ago the job in Selective Service was to raise an army. Today we have a problem in manpower, to preserve war industry and agriculture while raising an army. In that field a crisis is upon us. It must be dealt with.—Chicago Sun.



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“Now you can't complain and be patriotic—they said anything not used for six months was scrap, so I turned in all your hammers, screwdrivers and other tools!”

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—The patience of the American people who have for months waited for a second front has been rewarded by a well-timed pincers movement whereby control of the western Mediterranean now is definitely sought by the United States forces just at the moment when the British Army is able to achieve a smashing victory in the eastern Mediterranean.

For months it has been known here that there definitely would be a second front this year and that a large expeditionary force would be landed by the United States somewhere on French territory, but it was not until recent weeks that the plan to clean up North Africa first became the single objective of the British-American strategy. It was difficult to answer without the hazards of publicity the comments of Premier Stalin and the Moscow press who kept urging a second front in Europe for the Allies. To answer publicly was to give away the whole strategic plan. It will be observed that the British-American plan, now unfolded, means the selection of our own battlefield rather than an acceptance of the challenge in northern France and Belgium where Hitler's fortifications and fixed defenses contemplated a more costly operation for our offensive. In due time there may be commands to raise and even an invasion to harass the Nazis in occupied France along the English

channel, but not perhaps until the invasion of southern Europe from Mediterranean operations is fully under way.

The Evenc Fleet

To get control of the Mediterranean for our aircraft and surface ships means an opportunity to land huge quantities of munitions and equipment in Yugoslavia and Greece where manpower on the spot can be obtained to some extent from local guerrilla operations. It is quite possible that the French fleet, which has been based in the Mediterranean, has unwittingly been drawn into the Atlantic ocean to protect Dakar, but the British-American navies can take care of that fleet if it attacks, more readily now than they would have been able to do if the French warships had stayed in the Mediterranean.

The American forces comprising heavy land, sea and air units are very powerful and will be promptly reinforced. Today a mechanized division carries its own equipment as it travels so that whatever divisions the United States has landed are able to cope with any force believed to be in North Africa and to be reinforced from across the Atlantic before Hitler can transport troops or equipment across the Mediterranean where he faces a tremendous number of our Flying Fortresses and naval strength.

The new Allied strategy inevitably means a disorganizing factor for Hitler who doubtless has concentrated his men and supplies along the railroad lines of northern France and Belgium, but who now must make a complete rearrangement and rerouting of his armies with the heavy equipment will need to do so in the zones he has hitherto occupied.

Prepare For Ultimate Thrust

It will not be next week nor perhaps next month when an invasion of southern European ports will be possible, but in the meantime the British and American armies and air forces will acquire new losses in North Africa and will begin at once to consolidate their positions for the ultimate offensive.

Turkey, of course, may be influenced by what happens in the Mediterranean and eventually, if Turkey enters the war, considerable aid may be given the Russians in the Black sea and Caucasus theater of war.

The public should not assume that the movements will be rapid. There must be, on the contrary, even more patience in the future as our high command meets with tedious and painstaking care the many obstacles that must be overcome before a complete control of both north and south shores of the Mediterranean will be attained.

Air power now has a unique opportunity to synchronize itself with sea power in wresting control of the Mediterranean ports from the Axis so that bridgeheads for armies and munitions can be made.

Leahy's Hand Seen

The landing in French colonial Africa is a test on a small scale of what may be anticipated if an American Army leads the procession into unoccupied and occupied France. The care that has been taken to secure the cooperation of the French people—a step in which Admiral Leahy's steady hand can be seen and in which his experience and observation as ambassador to the Vichy government has been utilized—is an augury of what may come later on when an AEF rejoins its French comrades, re-equips and arms them for the ultimate march toward Berlin.

Sea power in tremendous quantity has been poised off Gibraltar for several days. It is ready to protect the landing of our armies in North Africa and to convoy the many merchant ships needed to supply our new concentrations of troops along the North African coast. But sea power will no longer have to travel around the Cape of Good Hope, thus using valuable escort ships needed for the Atlantic patrol. At last the longest supply line of the United Nations to Egypt, to Iran and the Persian gulf, to India to China and to Australia will have been shortened by seven to ten thousand miles as the old, old route to Suez and India is restored.

The Plan of the Combined British and American Chiefs of Staff is in the open now. The academic debate of anticipation is over. Action on a second, third and fourth front is here.

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Smiles

Expert Opinion

"My boy, when I see how you spend it, I'm afraid that you don't know the value of money."

"Sure I do. It's just about half of what it was a few years ago."

Just A Few More

An old woman who had asked a policeman the best way to get to her destination was advised to take the 412 bus.

Later in the day the policeman found her still standing in the same place.

"What, haven't you got your bus yet?" he asked.

"It's all right, officer," said the cheerful old soul. "This is the fourth hundredth, so it will only be twelve buses from now."

L'envoy

"You say that although Brown was Jones' enemy for years, he paid him a tender sentiment at the funeral?"

"Yes. He put a fan and a block of ice on the casket."

Serious

At the wedding Sandy MacTavish, the groom, looked so troubled that the best man was moved to inquire, "What's up, Sandy? Hae ye lost the ring?"

"Nae," answered Sandy miserably.

"Then," asked the best man, "can it be ye hae lost the railroad tickets?"

"Nae, mom," replied the groom from a still greater depth of misery. "It's a muckle worse than that."

"Hoot, mom!" exclaimed the best man impatiently, "what is it?"

"Ah hae lost ma enthusiasm!" wailed poor Sandy.

Snubbed

A young couple very much in love but rather temperamental worked in the same tool plant. One day the fellow got caught in one of those revolving machines and whirled through the air as it went around. His girl rushed over, switched the thing off and grabbed him in her arms as he fell to the floor. "Oh, George," she begged, "Speak to me."

The fellow looked up groggily. "Why should I?" he asked. "I passed you six times and you never spoke to me."—Bee-Hive.

Sawdust Tires

A Canadian motorist, finding one of his tires seemingly beyond repair, filled it with sawdust. He reports that the sawdust filled tire is standing up to daily use. Although wooden tires have been tried out in a number of places, this is believed to be the first instance in which sawdust has been substituted for air in tires.—Foreign Commerce Weekly.



# 630 Tons Of Farm Scrap Collected

Marquette county is doing its part in the collection of scrap metal and rubber in rural districts, a checkup yesterday with Warner Blekkola, in charge of the rural scrap harvest in this area, reveals.

Approximately 120 tons were collected last spring, 200 tons from farms in the county during the summer and fall, and recently 50 tons were shipped out of Wells and Ewing townships, Blekkola said.

These amounts are in addition to about 250 tons of scrap metal which have been collected by the WPA and boost the total contributed to date from this area to 630 tons.

**Gogebic Tops WPA List**  
A WPA report shows that 519,083 pounds of scrap metal and 13,827 pounds of rubber have been collected in farm districts of Marquette county since the start of the rural scrap drive.

WPA collections in other counties follow: Menominee, 1,153,978 pounds of metal, 15,901 pounds of rubber; Ontonagon, 1,129,293 metal, 28,787 rubber; Etrage, 1,083,106 metal, 20,591 rubber; Iron, 1,042,509 metal, 28,842 rubber; Houghton, 860,358 metal, 12,535 rubber; Delta, 800,154 metal, 13,757 rubber; Chippewa, 720,985 metal, 9,061 rubber; Mackinac, 536,990 metal, 12,200 rubber; Schoolcraft, 497,108 metal, 8,759 rubber; Alger, 295,033 metal, 3,174 rubber; Keweenaw, 211,340 metal, 2,836 rubber; Lapeer, 141,385 metal, 1,088 rubber.

The total for the Upper Peninsula is 11,040,655 pounds of metal and 230,066 pounds of rubber.

**Transportation Main Difficulty**  
"Because Marquette is such a large county, the principal difficulty in collecting farm scrap here and getting it to scrap yards and on its way to steel mills is transportation," Blekkola said.

"Despite this handicap, the county has made a good showing. The WPA report does not give the true picture of the amount of work being done in the respective counties in the collection of scrap in rural areas. Since the start of the drive, for instance, Marquette county has contributed 370 tons more than is shown in the WPA report."

**Navy Wants More Men For 'Seabees'**  
An appeal to construction men in nearby every field to enlist in the U. S. Navy's construction battalions, known as the "Seabees," was made yesterday by Lieut. Gerald C. Ellick, officer in charge of Navy recruiting in Upper Michigan and Wisconsin.

Qualified men are eligible for petty officer ratings up to and including chief petty officer.

Men are needed in the following classifications: Armorer, baker, boatswain, chauffeur, office clerks, cooks, longshoremen, mess attendants, photographers, storekeepers, blacksmiths, bulldozer operators, carpenters, concrete workers, dredge men, quarry drillers, electricians, engine operators, excavation foremen, firemen, gas and Diesel engine repairmen, launchmen, mechanics, shovel and crane operators, painters, pile drivers, pipelayers, plumbers, powdermen, dynamite men, riggers, sheet metal workers, telephone service men, truck drivers, welders, and wharf builders.

**Pay Grade Same As Navy**  
Pay of men in the "Seabees" is the same as that of any Navy man, with the exception that no man is rated below seaman, second class. The pay scale is as follows: seaman, second class, \$54 a month; seaman, first class, \$66 a month; petty officer, third class, \$78; petty officer, second class, \$96; petty officer, first class, \$114; and chief petty officer, \$126.

Enlistment with the "Seabees" means that the man will serve overseas and his entitles him to a 20 per cent increase in pay to all men assigned overseas. In addition the Navy provides the best food that can be obtained, excellent lodging quarters, medical, dental, and hospital care, \$133 worth of clothing and all transportation.

In applying for enlistment with the Navy's "Seabees", an applicant should present his birth certificate, three letters of work reference, and if he has had a previous military service, discharge papers should also be presented. It is advisable also that an applicant present any legal papers such as divorce, separation or guardianship that might have bearing on enlistment.

**Apply At Once**  
Navy recruiting stations in the Upper Peninsula to which applicants should apply for enlistment are located in Escanaba and Marquette. Men who qualify physically and in other respects will be furnished free transportation to the Navy recruiting station in the Plankinton building, Milwaukee.

"Instead of making our normal geological reconnaissance this year," Pardee explained, "we have dropped scientific talk in an attempt to give the mining firms something of immediate and practical value."



COMMANDING U. S. FORCES IN AFRICAN LANDINGS—Maj. Gen. George S. Patton (left), 57, Pasadena, Calif., colorful armored corps commander who bears the service nickname of "Old Blood and Guts," is commanding the West African landings, the War department disclosed. Chief of the U. S. landings at Algiers is Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder (right), 50, Topeka, Kas., and Naval commander, serving under Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the entire operation, is Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt (center), 55, Hackensack, N. J.

# Yule Tree Patrols Begin Work Sunday

Christmas tree inspection patrols of the state department of agriculture will go on duty on highways of the Upper and Lower Peninsulas beginning November 15, working 24 hours a day up to and including December 24.

Eight stationary patrols will be located at established state police posts while "free lance" inspectors will travel the highways.

Bills of sale must accompany all trees, whether a single tree being brought directly home from the woods or commercial shipments. Owners of land accompanying Christmas tree shipments have the option, however, of carrying any legal document showing their title to the property, instead of making out a bill of sale to themselves.

Warning is given that if roots are left attached the trees fall into the department, state police posts, sheriff's offices, county agents and conservation officers. There is no charge and motorization is not required.

The regular bill of sale provided by the department must be used. The forms may be obtained from the department, state police posts, sheriff's offices, county agents and conservation officers. There is no charge and motorization is not required.

Last year the department checked 869,718 Michigan trees and 89,706 from out of state. In addition, 2,892 tons of Michigan boughs were examined.

Hunters are particularly cautioned about bringing home trees for which they have no bill of sale. Cutting of trees on state-owned property is prohibited.

# Coast Guard Has Many War Duties

War-time duties of the United States Coast Guard consist of convoy duty, submarine patrol, troop ship escort, and rescue missions.

Chief Yeoman Leroy Hamilton, officer in charge of the Coast Guard recruiting station in Marquette, said yesterday.

In addition to these duties, the Coast Guards are on the alert along 40,000 miles of shoreline to protect this country from enemy invasion. Coast Guards serve in the Bering sea, Pacific ocean, North Atlantic, Caribbean, Great Lakes, Mississippi river, the Gulf of Mexico and in other waters.

"There is no lonely stretch of sandy shore which has not felt the close scrutiny of Coast Guard sentries or heard the droning motors of Coast Guard patrol planes overhead," he said.

"And in the dock areas of every seaport city in this country, the Coast Guards are on watch as living examples of the famed motto of the service, Semper Paratus, which means 'Always Ready.'"

The Marquette Coast Guard recruiting station is located in the Union National Bank building. The only other Coast Guard recruiting office in the Upper Peninsula is in Sault Ste. Marie.

# Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

**EDITORS 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.

This column is 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 shipping, phone 3; Neegaunee, 401, and in Republic, 701.

**GEORGE A. GINGRAS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gingras, 513 West Spring street, has been advanced from the grade of private to corporal, his parents have been notified. George, who was unable this summer to get a furlough to return and compete in defense of his city golf championship, is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas. His letters home are full of enthusiasm for the Army. His address is: Co. B, 73rd Ord. Bn., M. M. Q., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

**U. S. Navy recruiters in Marquette are responsible for the acceptance and enlistment in Milwaukee this week of the following recruits: Henry Ernest Cattani, Caspian; Ronald Harry Gill, Amasa; John Everett Hill, Crystal Falls; Frederick Michael Saigh, Iron River; Orville Joseph Remondini, Caspian; Lawrence Peter Ross, Iron River, and Louis Phillip Roy, L'Anse.**

Enlistments from the Escanaba Navy recruiting office recently accepted in Milwaukee are Hercules E. Bourion, Bernard F. LaBrecche, Ralph H. Peterson, all of Menominee; Vernon F. Dolzell, Robert E. Miller, Sault Ste. Marie; James A. Farrell, Phillip Williams, Escanaba; William A. Grazidi, Charles K. Leinen, James E. Pericolsi, John H. Shivy, all of Iron Mountain; Hector J. Guindon, Keith J. LeClaire, Edwin J. Tyvainen, Gladstone; Gordon H. Iverson, Charles L. Waldron, James P. Kilgren, Sagan; Robert L. Lindeman, Channing; Romeo T. Miron, Nahma; Walter Nuska, Albert S. Sorenson, St. Ignace.

**Llewellyn Riopelle**, son of Ernest M. Riopelle, 332 West Park street, Marquette, has been advanced from private to technical sergeant in the U. S. Army. He's serving in Australia where he has been stationed for 10 months. Mr. Riopelle received a letter from his son this week telling of the promotion.

**Sgt. Howard A. Belmore**, Marquette, has been transferred from Valdosta, Ga., to Gulfport, Miss.

# Retailers Can Get Only One Delivery

In addition to being limited to one delivery a day to their stores, retail merchants are prohibited by an Office of Defense Transportation order from using any car of their own to make a trip for a second lot of merchandise in one day.

Wholesalers and retailers of Marquette and vicinity have been studying this regulation and have analyzed it as follows:

If a jobber has already made one delivery to a retail store in any single day, using one of his own trucks for the purpose, the retailer is prohibited under the order from sending his own truck to the jobbing house for additional merchandise on the same day.

Purpose of the order is to save tires, it is explained. Dealers are asked to make careful survey of their needs for the day before having deliveries made, and thus avoid more than one delivery.

**9,700,000 To Be In Service By End of '43**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—AP—President Roosevelt, asserting that something must be done about the manpower situation in the next two or three weeks, disclosed today that the fighting forces will number about 9,700,000 men by the end of 1943.

# Car Sharing Clubs Should Be Formed

Car owners who plan to apply for supplemental rations to enable them to drive to and from work should prepare now to share rides with other needing transportation to their jobs.

"Car sharing has been made an integral part of the mileage rationing program because it is the most effective means of providing essential transportation on a minimum amount of rubber," LeVasseur said.

"To get more than the basic A ration a car owner must form a car-sharing club to carry at least three other persons to and from work, or prove that he cannot do so."

The rationing board chairman suggested that car owners get together with their neighbors on some car sharing plan, or with fellow employees at the plant or office. If two or more cars are to be used in the club, members may divide up the use of those cars to suit their convenience.

Supplemental rations will then be issued each vehicle for mileage to meet its obligations.

The club must be formed before the application for a supplemental ration is submitted to the board. In fact, signatures of all members must appear on the application, and applicants must certify that they will carry through their part in the car club agreement.

# Kelly, GOP Officials To Map Plans

LANSING, Nov. 10—AP—Governor-elect Harry F. Kelly today called the triumphant Republican election to meet with him here Monday to plan for solving the problems thrust upon them by the war.

Kelly said all but D. Hale Brake, state treasurer-elect, would be present, and that he would meet separately with Brake, who will be unable to attend the dinner meeting and evening session Monday.

"We will make our plans," the Governor-elect said, "to utilize the time between now and the convening of the legislature to do what we can to have matters in presentable shape for the legislature."

A highlight of the conference, he said, would be discussion of his campaign promise that he would seek to foster a consolidation of governmental functions in interests of economy and efficiency. He indicated each official would be called upon to present constructive suggestions for such a program.

He made the announcement at a press conference marking his first visit to the capitol since the election.

**Discuss Inauguration Plans**  
Arrangements for the inauguration ceremony January 1 which will usher the winners into office and industrial production, which is still short of its peak.

His statement came in response to a question whether he favored transferring the selection system to the war manpower commission, as recommended by a management-labor policy committee of WMC. It was, he said, all part of the manpower question. He had been devoting a lot of time to that problem. There was no immediate emergency, but something must be done in two or three weeks.

# War Clubs To Vote Tonight For Directors

Plans for tonight's election of district directors of the city's war neighborhood clubs were completed yesterday by home directors and air raid sector wardens. Air raid wardens will be on duty at the polling places and all elections will start at 8.

**Polling Places**  
The polling place for Zone 1, which includes all the territory north of the north side of Fair avenue, will be in the auditorium of the John D. Pierce high school.

The polling place for Zone 2, which is bounded on the north by the south side of Fair avenue, on the east by the west side of Fourth street, on the south by the north side of Hewitt avenue and Hancock street, and on the west by the city limits, will be held in the Graveraet high school.

The polling place for Zone 3, bounded on the north by the south side of Fair avenue, on the west by the east side of Fourth street, on the east by Lake Superior and on the south by the north side of Hewitt avenue, will be in Rooms 202-247 of Graveraet high school.

The polling place for Zone 4, bounded on the north by the south side of Hewitt avenue on the east by the west side of Front street, on the south by the north side of Washington street and on the west by the city limits, is in the Nester school on Bluff street.

The polling place for Zone 5, bounded on the north by the south side of Hewitt avenue, on the west by the east side of Front street, on the south by the north side of Washington street and on the east by Lake Superior, is in the Howard junior high school.

The polling place for Zone 6, bounded on the north by the south side of Washington street, on the west by the city limits, on the south by the north side of Fisher street, and on the east by Lake Superior, is in the Fisher school.

The polling place for Zone 7, bounded on the north by the south side of Fisher street, on the west by Grove street, on the south by the city limits and on the east by Lake Superior, is in the Fisher school.

**32 Directors To Be Elected**  
"Approximately 32 district directors are to be elected and it is imperative that residents in each district come out and vote in large numbers so that the selections are representative choices of their districts," it was stated last night.

The following regional representatives of the city war clubs and sector wardens will be in charge of the elections, assisted by air raid wardens:

Zone 1—John D. Pierce high school—William Jean, zone chairman, and Ray McCullom, sector warden.

Zone 2—Graveraet high school—Dr. Albert Burrows, zone chairman, and Joseph Mognrain, sector warden.

Zone 3—Graveraet high school—Forest J. Kerler, zone chairman, and W. H. Elliott, sector warden.

Zone 4—Nester school—Mrs. Earl Krieg, zone chairman, and Kenneth Moyle, sector warden.

Zone 5—Howard junior high school—Martin Planigan, zone chairman, and Earl Parker, sector warden.

Zone 6—Fisher street school—A. N. McQuade, zone chairman, and Ed. Lorette, sector warden.

Zone 7—Fisher street school—Leo Ring, zone chairman, and Everett Walker, sector warden.

Persons in doubt about the location of their election center are asked to "phone the nearest zone chairman."

# The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)  
Lower Michigan: Slightly colder extreme southeast portion Wednesday. Occasional light snow flurries extreme west and extreme north portion Wednesday.

Upper Michigan: Not quite so cold Wednesday afternoon. Occasional light snow in vicinity of Lake Superior Wednesday.

**Marquette Temperatures**  
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 26; 1 p. m., 23; 7:30 p. m., 23; highest, 26 at 7:30 a. m.; lowest, 22 at 5 p. m.

**Humidity at 7:30 p. m.** . . . . . 69  
**Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.** . . . . . 23 in.  
**Total since Jan. 1** . . . . . 28.69 in.  
**Normal since Jan. 1** . . . . . 27.83 in.

**Sun rises today** . . . . . 7:49 a. m.  
**Sun sets today** . . . . . 5:20 p. m.

**November 10 Records**  
**Warmest** . . . . . 63 in 1912  
**Colest** . . . . . 16 in 1920  
**Most precipitation** . . . . . 53 in 1894

**Temperatures:**  
Atlanta . . . . . 75  
Bismarck . . . . . 37  
Boston . . . . . 43  
Buffalo . . . . . 59  
Chicago . . . . . 64  
Cincinnati . . . . . 75  
Detroit . . . . . 62  
Duluth . . . . . 49  
Grand Rapids . . . . . 63  
Houghton . . . . . 41  
Memphis . . . . . 80  
Minneapolis-St. Paul . . . . . 47  
New Orleans . . . . . 81  
New York . . . . . 55  
Omaha . . . . . 53  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 61  
St. Louis . . . . . 44  
Sault Ste. Marie . . . . . 37  
Washington . . . . . 60

**STATE FERRY SCHEDULE**  
Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War Time)—3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 midnight.

Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern 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.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.

# Essential Farm Defined By WMC

The War Manpower Commission has defined an essential farm as one which has at least 12 dairy cows, milking or dry, with a minimum annual production of 43,000 pounds of milk or the equivalent in livestock or poultry, or a combination of animal units which meets this standard.

This definition was cited for the benefit of Marquette county farmers yesterday by Ben Heath, agricultural agent for the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway.

"All men who work on a year-round basis on essential farms—owner-operators, tenants, hired workers or unpaid family workers—and who devote substantially all of their time to dairy, livestock or poultry production will be considered farm workers for the purpose of classification by selective service boards and for other purposes of the program," Heath said.

Local boards will not automatically defer all workers connected with essential farms, it is understood, but will consider whether their leaving would materially impair production on the farm. However, before reclassifying them, the boards will give skilled operators and workers the opportunity to employ their skills by being placed on other dairy, livestock or poultry farms.

Persons in doubt about the location of their election center are asked to "phone the nearest zone chairman."

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# Reforestation Will Not Wipe Out Game Cover

LANSING, Nov. 10—AP—Elimination of game experts' fears that continued reforestation will wipe out good game cover in Michigan is seen in the report of a two-year survey submitted to the state conservation commission.

Director P. J. Hoffmaster said the survey, made by Norman F. Smith, forest division assistant, may stimulate a balance between reforestation and the game experts' demand that open country be left in northern Michigan as a habitat for game, especially prairie chicken and sharp-tailed grouse.

G. S. McIntyre, deputy chief of the forest division, declared the "traditional reforestation program of furrowing large open places and planting trees thickly" has not been followed by the department for several years because of concern expressed by game division experts.

"We have been putting our efforts on filling in and improving areas which already are wooded to some extent," Hoffmaster said he was interested in Smith's report that the growth of sod is the strongest factor in holding back natural reforestation.

Hoffmaster said the new offices followed a conference here on administration of the wage stabilization program between Miss Grace G. Gascott, Cleveland, regional director of the division; Lewis Gill, Cleveland, regional WLB director; Reifin and 26 members of the state's wage-hour and public contracts inspection staff.

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# WLB Field Office To Be Opened Here

DETROIT, Nov. 10—AP—To provide a liaison on salary and wage questions between the regional war labor board, employees and employers in Michigan, field offices of the Labor department's wage-hour and contracts division will be opened Monday in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Marquette.

Harry A. Reifin, supervising inspector of the division's Detroit office, said the three offices would advise employees and employers about their rights under the anti-inflation wage stabilization program, and would assist in preparation of applications to the Cleveland WLB regional office for approval of wage increases. Such approval is required under wage and salary freezing orders.

Announcement of the new offices followed a conference here on administration of the wage stabilization program between Miss Grace G. Gascott, Cleveland, regional director of the division; Lewis Gill, Cleveland, regional WLB director; Reifin and 26 members of the state's wage-hour and public contracts inspection staff.

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Does a thirsty man forget the well, O Prince, or a wise host forget: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry —Paul Jones!"

—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

**Paul Jones**  
\$2.36 4/5 QUART  
Bourbon or Rye

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

**Don't**

**Call Washington**

UNLESS IT IS VITALLY NECESSARY

The leadership of the United Nations today centers in one city—Washington, D







# Great Northern Women's Pin Tourney Opens In Ishpeming Saturday

## 170 Doubles, 120 Singles Entries In

ISHPEMING, Nov. 10—With 125 teams, 170 doubles combinations and 120 singles entrants in the field, the Great Northern Women's Bowling tournament will open at 7 p. m. next Saturday in Ishpeming.

The schedule for the Snow Belt association teams was announced today by Mrs. Florence Reed, 513 North Main street, Ishpeming, who said there may be some slight changes because of the weather. Anyone desiring a change is asked to notify her before Friday. Official schedule books will be printed late this week.

The tourney was held last year in Antigo, Wis. Here is Schedule:

The schedule:

Marquette team events: Munising Wood Products, November 21, 6:30 p. m.; Elks, Bon Ton, Vogue, Ernie's, Photo Shop and Campbell's, November 22, 6 p. m.; Clifton, November 22, 3:45 p. m.; Central Cafe and College Cleaners, November 23, 8:15 p. m.; Northland Hotel, Nault's, and Getz, November 23, 4:15 p. m.

Marquette singles and doubles: Sunday, November 15, 8:30 p. m. N. Nault, M. Royce, L. Smith-K. Bopane, E. Patterson, M. Royce, B. Stanley, E. DuShane; Saturday, November 21, 4:30 p. m. A. Conway, E. Williams; Sunday, November 21, 9 p. m. M. Johnson-B. Brown, L. Beaudry-D. Morgan, F. Hampton-H. Campbell; Sunday, November 29-10 a. m. F. Miluchec, D. Skog, L. Johnson; Sunday, November 29, 12 p. m. H. Carlson-G. Maki.

Neegaune team events: Sunday, November 22, 1:30 p. m. Ishpeming Team No. 18—E. Toms; Ishpeming Team No. 19—M. Dompierre; Ishpeming Team No. 20—M. Collins. Sunday, November 22, 6 p. m. Shail Oly's, Sues's Market and K's Bar; Saturday, November 28, 6 p. m. Maytag, Saturday, November 28, 8:15 p. m. Viga's; Sunday, November 29, 2 p. m. North-er Dairy and Flying "A"; Sunday, November 29, 4:15 p. m. Cronin's Drug Store.

Neegaune singles and doubles: Saturday, November 21, 9 p. m.—F. Violett-M. Makiela, M. Van Brocklyn-Jo Richards.

Munising team events: Sunday, November 22, 1:30 p. m. Munising Cafe; Sunday, November 22, 3:45 p. m. Leaches Nite Club, Bay Shore Recreation and Yvonne's Smart Shop.

Munising singles and doubles: Sunday, November 22, 9:15 p. m. E. Hanson; Sunday, November 22, 8:15 p. m. G. Silitola-D. Cleaven, E. Hanson-S. Liberty, G. Gaston-J. Gossein.

Ishpeming team events, Sunday, November 15, 6:30 p. m. Rosberg's; Sunday, November 21, 11:15 p. m. Gately's; Saturday, November 28, 4:15 p. m. Chocolate Shop; Saturday, November 28, 6 p. m. North-er Dairy, Pepsi Cola, Bell Telephone and LeRoy's; Sunday, November 29, 2 p. m. Gossard, Style Shop, City Drug, Aunt's and Johnson's Walgreen Agency. Sunday, November 29, 4:15 p. m. Sport-land and C. F. & L.

Ishpeming Singles, Doubles

Ishpeming singles and doubles: Sunday, November 15, 8:30 p. m.—J. Siolander-T. Tronson, V. Prin- L. Gravoloni, L. Johnston-H. Heavyside. Saturday, November 21, 4:30 p. m. A. Mitchell-L. Ameen, H. Simons-H. Windand, F. Reed-E. Larson. Saturday, November 21, 9 p. m. H. Swahn-M. Main, A. Gotthard-E. Guy, S. Anderson-L. Rautava. Sunday, November 22, 8:15 p. m. A. Bergdahl-M. Ryan, F. Reichel-Arsenault, M. Tapani-Engelhardt, J. Leffler-P. Erickson. Sunday, November 22, 9 a. m. M. Derouin.

Non-membership booster division, Sunday, November 29, 6:30 p. m., Ishpeming Team No. 1, E. Wourim-Team No. 2, E. Phillips, Team No. 3, J. Mitchell, Team No. 4, S. Irwin, Team No. 5, B. Carlson, Team No. 6, L. LeClair, Team No. 7, F. Kuisti, Team No. 8, B. Sund-berg. Sunday, November 20, 7 p. m., Ishpeming Team No. 13, H. Beaudette, Munising, Team No. 14, D. Steinhoff, Marquette, Team No. 15, L. Pelletier, Munising.

## Darlan May Swing France To Allied Side

(Continued From Page 1)

sent a plenipotentiary to London with a communication for General de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French. This Berlin broadcast also asserted that General Henri Honoré Giraud, who has turned up in Africa to rally colonial Frenchmen to the Allied cause traveled from Gibraltar on a British warship. The Germans demanded to know how Giraud could have left France if the way had not been made easy for him by Darlan.

**Undecided On Darlan's Status**

Germans were discussing openly the question of whether Darlan has made an about face, and tonight apparently they did not know for sure.

Giraud, with the unique record of having escaped from German prisons in both world wars and with an utter contempt for the Axis, is reliably reported to have a traditional and mutual affection for colonial troops.

**Led Attack on Maginot Line**

The presence in French Africa of German Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben was reported by Russian dispatches from Lisbon to Moscow.

He is a professional soldier who entered the German army in 1901 as a lieutenant, commanded machine-gun units in 1914-18 and led



**GIRL GRIDDER**—Martha Parkes, 16, is 80-pound triple threat of Mountain Lakes, N. J., public school's fifth grade football team. Corrugated cardboard shoulder-pads, dungarees, sneakers and "tree" football helmet complete costume in which she leads teammates to victory.

## Bears' Power At Peak For Packer Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—P—Once again it's the Chicago Bears vs. the Green Bay Packers in a down-thrasher pro football thriller.

In the waning weeks of the National Football league campaign, they're the rivals in the only close race being staged in either division, which is just as it was last season. Naturally there will be a sell-out crowd of 42,138 in Wrigley field for their clash Sunday—every ticket already has been sold.

**Bears Just Hitting Peak**

The Packers have won six games while losing only one by the tremendous passing of Cecil Isbell and the accurate catches of Don Hutson. The Bears have driven to seven straight triumphs on a nice balance of aerials and good old-fashioned Chicago Bear power.

There are signs the Bears are just hitting their peak at this year's game. Last Sunday they pulverized the Brooklyn Dodgers, 35-0, stopping there because, as one Chicago writer put it, they had one told it's unpatriotic these days to go over 35.

Dressing room gossip from Brooklyn had it that the Bears decided, while on their own three-year line, to drive to a touchdown strictly by their rushing offense. "Not a damn pass," Lee Artow snarled in the huddle. "Don't throw the ball once. We'll let 'em see something."

The Bears promptly went the 97 yards in a series of six first downs for the touchdown.

**Packers Go Places, Too**

The Packers have no pushovers, either. Despite their lone defeat—and that to the Bears earlier in the year—they have smashed passing marks right and left, and among their accomplishments set a new league mark of 25 first downs in the Cleveland game.

That's what the Bears' boss, George Halas, now a lieutenant-commander in the Navy, who ordered his boys to make at least 26 in one game before the season ends. The Bears came close against Brooklyn, reeling off 22.

Last year the Bears beat the Packers and the Packers whipped the Bears for the only blot on either team's record. They tied for the western division title and went into a post-season playoff which the Bears won, 33-14. The Packers won that won't happen again.

The assault on the Maginot line in 1940.

The 61-year-old field marshal was reported to have been accompanied to Africa by a mixed staff of Vichy French and Nazi aides.

His arrival in Africa was reported simultaneously with the report that the Vichy French commander, Auguste Nogues, had moved his headquarters, inland in Morocco.

Then Vichy announced all communication had stopped between France and Morocco.

The announcement of Marshal Petain's resumption of the French command, which he had held for a time in the last war on the Allied side, glossed over the explanation of what had happened to Darlan.

Mass Arrests in France

The announcement from Vichy said the 86-year-old chief of state, last of the French marshals, took supreme command of the land, naval and air forces today—"in the absence of Admiral Darlan."

Petaim in his first order of the day said: "At the moment I have to give you one order and that is that everyone must fulfill his duty with discipline, order and calm."

However, the Vichy radio announced that mass arrests were being made in all principal cities of unoccupied France. Those jailed were described as "people who are actively helping the enemy break up the French empire."

To Darlan and his commanders in Africa, Petaim then said: "I gave the order to defend yourself against aggressors. I maintain my order."

## Grange Picks Wolverines To Break Up Irish 'T' Party

BY RED GRANGE

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—There are a pair of beauts this week—Michigan at Notre Dame and Alabama stacked up against fleet Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

A lot of people will figure I'm wrong, but I'm picking the Wolverines to break up the Irish 'T' party and Alabama to demolish the perfect and remarkable record of the Hambling Wreck.

There were attenuating circumstances against Navy in the nomadic Cleveland mud, but under perfect conditions Frank Leahy's green-jerseyed youngsters appeared to be just an ordinary Notre Dame team against Army at Yankee Stadium.

And no common garden variety of club is going to beat the galaxy of hard-running Michigan backs operating behind an outstanding line.

Alabama went into the final period leading Georgia, 10-0.

Frankie Sinkwich had to score passing bulls-eyes to pull that one out of the fire.

Georgia Tech travels lickety-split. The Engineers have amazing young backs—Clint Castleberry and Eddie Prokop, but they are due for a letdown and a good "Bama club is likely to kick back.

Minnesota Hits Back

So, with that out of the way, let's get down to other games in the midwest. Minnesota will hardly be repelled three in a single autumn. The Gophers are striking back. Iowa was all out in musing up Wisconsin's well-kept ledger, so on Saturday the Hawkeyes are apt to run into hard luck in Minneapolis.

Bone-crushing Ohio State looks to be a bit too much for Illinois. Rain in the freshly-laid turf of Cleveland's Municipal Stadium wouldn't improve the Illini's chances.

Northwestern seems to be in for another headache in Wisconsin. Indiana has a breather in Kansas State, Pittsburgh should get over

**U. M. Hasn't Played Irish In 33 Years**

By Paul Chavler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 10—P—Thirty-three long football seasons have elapsed since Notre Dame defeated Michigan, 11-3, in 1909, but the fierce sting of that humiliation has not been forgotten completely in the Wolverine city.

It's one of the historic factors that promises a violent gridiron battle at South Bend this Saturday when 56,000 sharply divided partisans gather to witness the resumption of football relations between the Wolverines and the Irish.

That was the only time Notre Dame defeated Michigan on a football field. Michigan was bitter. Ann Arbor athletic officials contended the Irish used two ineligible men. More important, it cost Coach Fielding H. Yost the "western championship."

**Wolverines Taught Irish**

The irony of the situation was that Michigan had taught Notre Dame its first football. The first game ever played in South Bend occurred in 1887 when the Wolverines stopped off while enroute for a scheduled game with an athletic club in Chicago and demonstrated the rules to a handful of undergrads.

Michigan won that contest and seven more before the 1909 defeat. In 1910 athletic relations were ruptured when Michigan refused to play against the same two men whom they had insisted were ineligible the year before.

The story of that game was recorded with a biased hand in the University of Michigan student newspaper. It gave much credit, however, to the great performance of Harry "Red" Miller, Notre Dame halfback.

Another generation will be on the field Saturday. Tom of Harry Miller's sons, Halfbacks Tom and Crighton, will be wearing Notre Dame uniforms.

Describing the 1909 contest, the Michigan newspaper said:

"Walter Camp, the great football critic, was at the game. He said it was an interesting game to watch, but Michigan must have taken a big slump since last Saturday. You lost by the poor judgment of your quarterback, near the end of the second half. Notre Dame has a wonderful man in Miller. Coach Yost didn't see it."

Hurry-Up Yost was described: "Coach Yost did not wear the smile that he wore after the Syracuse game and was not in the best of humor. He said I gave instructions to play a kicking game, but I don't know what Ben Brook and Casey could have meant by advising a placekick when he had such a short distance to go for a touchdown. You'll have to give Notre Dame credit for having a great team, but I still think we should have won."

Coach Longman, of Notre Dame, said it's hard to see old Michigan beaten, but I think we won the game fairly enough. We had you outplayed all around and should have scored a couple of place kicks."

Tom Kuzma dressed for Michigan's practice today and team doctors promised that the Gary halfback's wrenched ankle would be healed sufficiently for him to see action Saturday.

Crisler gave the squad a glimpse of Notre Dame plays, as reported by Scout Art Valpey and interpreted by a freshman eleven. The Irish work from a "T" formation and depend heavily on the good passing arm of Angelo Bertelli.

Which means the Wolverines will drill ardently to perfect their pass defense this week.



**PITCHING BOMBS**—Bucky Walters is now pitching for Uncle Sam. Right-hander who helped hurl Cincinnati Reds to pair of pennants and world championship drills holes in wing section of plane in Hattboro, Pa., plant of aeronautical company.

## Jap Landings To Be Slowed, Holcomb Says

(Continued From Page 1)

their positions is "Louis the Louse," the frequent lone submarine that shells them by night is "Oscar the Sub," enemy artillery bombarding them from the jungle to the southwest is "Pistol Pete" to the ground troops and "Millimeter Pete" to the airmen, and the cruiser-destroyer groups which have landed about 900 men regularly every other night constitute the "Tokio Express."

**Heavy Fighting at Oivi**

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 11 (Wednesday)—P—The battle for Oivi, 55 miles from the northeastern New Guinea coast, between Japanese and Allied ground forces now is approaching the decisive stage, the high command announced today.

Heavy fighting is in progress at Oivi where the Japs elected to make a stand after having retreated since September 29 from the point of their farthest advance across the Owen Stanley mountains upon Port Moresby. Since November 3, the Allied forces have been close to Oivi and, encountering stiff resistance on a scale they had not faced since the Japs began backtracking, called upon their planes and tried encircling and infiltration tactics to crack the Japanese defenses.

While the ground attack moved toward a climax, heavy aerial blows were dealt between Oivi and the Japs' northeastern New Guinea coastal base on Buna near which American troops, aerially transported, already are fighting.

Ammunition dumps were destroyed and heavy anti-aircraft guns were blown from their emplacements by planes which bombed and strafed the Soputa area between Buna and Oivi.

**Bivins To Meet Savold In New York November 27**

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—P—A 10-round fight between Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, and Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., was announced today for Madison Square Garden November 27 by Promoter Mike Jacobs.

The fight replaces the one originally scheduled for that date between Bivins and Tami Mauriello. Mauriello was forced to withdraw from the engagement because of a broken nose received in whipping Savold in their recent Garden bout.

rance to appear for trial. Then, when he appears to answer to the reduced charges, the murder charge may be placed against him again.

**Another Big Allied Armada At Gibraltar**

(Continued From Page 1)

which took the American expeditionary force to Africa, is assembling at Gibraltar was broadcast by the Vichy radio, and also mentioned in some dispatches from Spain. There has been no verification of this from any Allied quarters.

The Vichy radio said that the 35,000-ton battleship Nelson, a cruiser and two transports were the first to arrive in Gibraltar waters. These vessels, Vichy said, were followed shortly by the British aircraft carrier Furious, six destroyers and 22 merchantmen, including two tankers.

The air over Gibraltar, the Vichy report added, was filled with United States planes. Fourteen bombers, it was said, escorted the transports to the base. Then 30 other big bombers took to the air, 20 heading into the Mediterranean and 10 disappearing over the Atlantic on undisclosed missions.

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## Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—P—Well, what do you think of the Army-Navy football game now?

A few weeks ago it looked like it might be played just because it was the thing to do, like wearing a necktie or eating turkey on Thanksgiving day, if you can locate a turkey and locate Thanksgiving day.

That is, the game from a purely sporting and competitive standpoint seemed to be a mismatch which should be investigated by the athletic commission or the SPCA. Army, from the standpoint of class and experience seemed to have it over the Middies six days from Sunday.

However, that was before Navy last Saturday marched down Broad street in Philadelphia for the first time, marched on Franklin field, and marched right over an astonished Penn football team, 7-0. Penn had defeated Army the week before, 19-0.

A peculiar team is this verdant Navy outfit. You can't put your finger on any one particular reason why it's tough, but it is tough. It reminds you of some fighters you have seen. One in particular, a heavyweight named Tommy Tucker.

**Looks Awkward, But—**

Tucker has no more style than a gunnysack. He looks awkward and is awkward, but he's just so darned persevering he just wears out guys who for real ability have it all over him. He takes all of their hands out and stays in there mauling away until his opponents just mutter "to heck with it" and fold up.

That's your Navy football team. It's just in there pitching all the time. Its opponents may, as Penn did, push it backward up and down the field, but when its goal line is threatened it somehow manages to be in the way of running backs, or passes.

You might tritely call it fight, or spirit. A spirit with which even the Navy goat, Billy the Ninth, seemed imbued as he pawed the sod impatiently while held in check on the sidelines Saturday, head lowered and eyeing the broad backs of the Penn linemen balefully.

The middle effort isn't so much. Occasionally Gordon Studer or Ben

**Rangers Beat Blackhawks In Overtime**

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—P—Carried into overtime for the second time in as many home games, the New York Rangers scored two goals and whipped the Chicago Blackhawks, 5-3, tonight before a crowd of 8,559. It was the Rangers' second victory and Chicago's first defeat of the National Hockey league season.

The Rangers took advantage of a holdover penalty from the third period to score their winning goal after a minute and two seconds of overtime play and added another about six minutes later as the Blackhawks went all-out in an effort to tie the count for the fourth time.

New York's veteran line of Lynn Patrick, Bryan Hextall and Phil Watson accounted for three goals, including both the extra-period tallies, and played a major part in the defense that kept Chicago from doing more scoring.

Hextall drove in the winning tally from a scrimmage in front of the Chicago net while Joe Matte still was serving time on a third-period penalty.

Patrick added the clincher on a fine pass from Watson and in addition scored New York's second tally while Earl Seibert was in the penalty box during the second period. Rookies Gord Davidson and Lin Bend were the other Ranger goal-getters.

Chicago was ahead only once, when Red Harnall scored the opening goal. Davidson tied it up before the first period ended and New York went ahead twice in the second only to have Doug Bentley knot the count each time.

## Purdue Next Foe for MSC Grid Squad

EAST LANSING, Nov. 10—P—Michigan State's Spartans today shook off the kinks of a two-day train ride and prepared for Saturday's encounter here with Purdue, their first home game in three weeks.

The squad arrived from Spokane, Wash., late this afternoon, de-training at Battle Creek and making the final leg of the long trek by school buses.

Coach Charley Bachman originally had planned to arrange for a practice session in Chicago earlier today, but instead ordered a drill on the home field.

**Suffer Further Injuries**

The 25-13 defeat by Washington State last Saturday further battered an injury-riddled Spartan squad, but Bachman had hopes Guard George Radulescu and Quarterback Russ Gilpin would recover from injuries before Saturday and that Halfback Wally Pawlowski might be available for the first time since the Great Lakes game three weeks ago.

Fullback Ed Ripmaster, who like Pawlowski made the west coast trip with a serious knee injury, is not expected to leave the bench for at least another week.

The Spartans are likely to be made favorites over the Boilermakers, who dropped a 42-0 decision to Great Lakes Saturday, but to Coach Bachman reminded his charges that Purdue was playing without hard-running Ken Smock, Tackle Bruce Warren and Quarterback Bob Hajzyk, all benched by injuries. The Spartans upset the Sailors, 14-0, for what may prove the Great Lakes' worst licking of the season.

**Beat Purdue Only Once**

Only Purdue victory in seven games was a 7-6 triumph over Northwestern, but the Boilermakers held Wisconsin to a 13-0 win and dropped a 13-7 count to Iowa, surprise conqueror of the Badgers last Saturday.

The Spartans, with two victories, three defeats and a tie to date, have won only once from the Boilermakers in five encounters. Purdue won three games and last year's game ended in a 0-0 tie at Lafayette, Ind.

## Bowling

**Shoreland Major League**

The Golf Club won three games from the S. & S. Auto Parts, while the Central Cafe, Orange Crush, Bancroft Dairy and Rudy's Cash Market each copped a pair in Monday night's Shoreland Major League matches. Defeated opponents of the last four teams were Tonola & Rupp, Deep Rocks, Five & Ten and Campbell Fuels.

**Women's League Results**

Hitting 2,104, the College Cleaners won three straight from the Clifton Hotels, while Ernie's Photo Shop, with a score of 1,960, swept a like number from the Munising Wood Products in two of the five Marquette Women's league contests on the Elks and Shoreland drives last night.

However, each of those teams were topped in match scores by the Michigan Bell No. 2, who hit 2,117 while taking two games from the Merchants Bakery.

In other matches Getz Dept. Store won two from Kinneys and the Northland Hotel took a similar number from the Elks Alley.

**Merchants Bakery—Tot.**

K. Powers	125	139	135	399
D. Gundry	126	168	136	430
N. Thomann	135	116	103	354
M. Yates	152	147	115	414
R. Nault	157	151	125	433
Totals	695	721	614	2030

**Mich. Bell No. 2—Tot.**

M. Sommers	219	157	136	512
B. Anderson	126	124	132	382
M. Power	78	88	82	248
E. Leidke	125	120	129	374
H. Arvidson	172	153	151	476
Handicap	37	45	43	125
Totals	757	687	673	2117

## Three Ski Tournaments Scheduled in Central

MUNISING, Nov. 10—To date only three ski jumping tournaments have been scheduled for the 1942-43 season, according to the Central U. S. Ski association. They are: The Norge Ski club's "annual" at Ford River Grove, Ill., on January 24; a meet sponsored by the Wisconsin Hoopers at Madison, Wis., on February 14; and the Ishpeming Ski club's tournament, on February 21.

The Munising Ski club has taken no action relative to its tournament, which usually is held in February.

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"Quit hanging around, will you, you make me nervous." —Garnet Price. Drawn for Office of War Information.

**MARVELS**

Marvels' price for quality Helps you save for Victory!

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

STEPHANO BROTHERS PHILA., PA.

### CAN A THAW WINTER FREEZE YOUR CAR?

When the thermometer goes up, how much of your anti-freeze goes out? "Protection" isn't protection if it's chased so fast by heat, that your radiator might be sacrificed to the next blast of COLD! (And repairs these days can cost you even more in time than in money!)

But Super Pyro is anti-freeze that's neither very expensive, nor very easy to lose in mild weather. Super Pyro is made not to take quick leave—not even up around an engine's normal 160 degrees of hotness!

The way Super Pyro can largely stay right in there, despite the heat to be expected, it can still be on hand to do good duty when cold hits. You're not always adding big batches, nor adding much cost. And best of all is your peace of mind—good, sound, economical safety for the car you can't replace at any price. Today get this highly heat-safe, cold-safe Super Pyro.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, INC.

## SUPER PYRO

anti-rust

### ANTI-FREEZE



### Chest Goal Reached In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, Nov. 10—Ishpeming has reached its \$6,500 Community Chest goal. Otis Sonnastine, general chairman, announced today.

"The industrial canvass has been completed," he said, "and although payroll deductions, in some instances, have not been made, we have carefully checked all pledges and definitely know we have reached our goal."

"However, we would like to point out that with the uncertainties of the year ahead of us, we do not know what may be expected of the Community Chest, and if there are any persons who have not been called on we would appreciate the receipt of their contributions. They may be given to any of the officials of the Chest council."

"We also are appreciative of the efforts made by soliciting teams, volunteer work for a community cause which was freely done, with the result that again we can face the year certain of being able to take care of those agencies dependent upon the Chest."

"The generosity of the people who have made this possible does not pass unnoticed and for all those on the council and on behalf of the participating agencies, we express our very sincere thanks."

### Immunization Clinic At North Lake Thursday

ISHPEMING, Nov. 10—An immunization clinic for children of West Ishpeming and North Lake schools will be held in the North Lake school at 3:15 Thursday afternoon. Dr. A. W. Erickson, Ishpeming, will be in charge.

Children from the West Ishpeming school will be taken to North Lake. Parents are urged to bring infants and their pre-school children to the clinic, but transportation is provided only for the children in the West Ishpeming school. Dr. Erickson will be assisted by Miss Emma Anderson, county nurse, and by assistants selected from the local group.

### Girls Take Top Honors As Students

ISHPEMING, Nov. 10—Girls outranked boys on the first-quarter honor roll of the Ishpeming high school.

Joanne Lindborn, junior, leads the list with four A's. Two freshman boys, Robert Elson and Gordon Gill, each had five A's and one B. Each of the other three classes, however, placed six on the honor roll, the juniors being content with five.

The honor lists follow:  
**Honor Roll**  
Seniors—Betty Dawe, 3A, 2B; Roy Wade, 3A, 2B; Marjorie Lofaro, 3A, 2B; Suzanne Selgwick, 3A, 2B; Teresa Tasson, 2A, 2B; Irene Wiggins, 3A, 2B.

Juniors—Joy Champion, 3A, 1B; Carolyn Geiser, 2A, 2B; Marion Ham, 4A, 1B; Joanne Lindborn, 4A, 1B; Nancy Sarvello, 2A, 2B.

Sophomores—Walter Hansen, 2A, 3B; Bertha Johnson, 3A, 1B; Elaine Laake, 2A, 2B; Keith Le Clair, 3A, 2B; Frances Roti, 2A, 2B; Donna Ma Snyder, 3A, 1B.

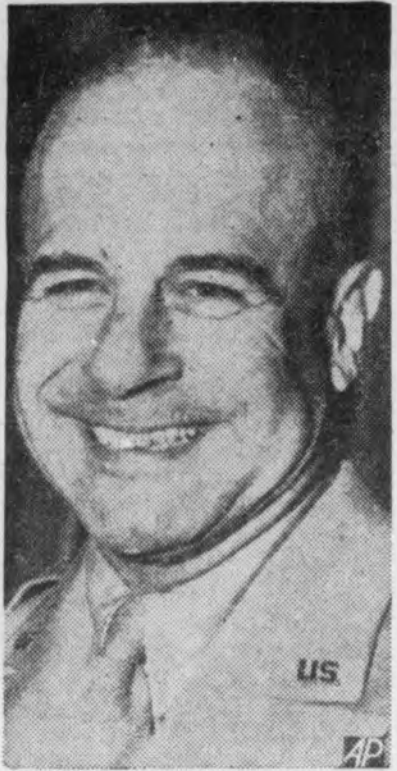
Freshman—Robert Elson, 5A, 1B; Gordon Gill, 5A, 1B; Ogden Johnson, 3A, 3B; Erna Malstrom, 2A, 2B; Edward Sandell, 2A, 2B; Helen Sundblad, 2A, 4B.

**Honorable Mention**  
Seniors—Douglas Erickson, 5A, 1C; William Gray, 4A, 1B, 1C; Roger Johnson, 2A, 2B, 1C; Evelyn Marietta, 1A, 3B; Kenneth Olson, 1A, 3B; Frances DeCair, 3A, 1C.

Juniors—Charles Allen, 1A, 3B; Phyllis Anderson, 1A, 3B; Keith Le Clair, 1A, 4B; Joyce Olds, 1A, 5B.

Sophomores—Mary V. Hennessey, 1A, 3B; Shirley Rinne, 1A, 3B; Shirley Tippett, 1A, 3B.

Freshmen—Shirley Aho, 1A, 3B; Betty Lindberg, 1A, 3B; Shirley Sonnastine, 1A, 3B.



DIRECTING U. S. OPERATIONS IN NORTH AFRICA—As American doughboys stormed the shores of North Africa the War department disclosed that the air forces supporting them were under the command of Brig. Gen. James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle (right), 45, who led the smashing American bombing raid on Tokyo last April. Commanding the landing at Oran, Algeria, was Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall (left), 59, Cheyenne, Wyo. Serving as deputy commander-in-chief under Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the entire landing operation, was Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark (center). (Associated Press Telegram)

### Peace Must Be Won, School Man Asserts

ISHPEMING, Nov. 10—Belief that peace is being fought on economic and social lines, as much as by purely military strategy, and hence peace must be obtained with reforms in the same factors, was expressed today by H. S. Doolittle, Negaunee superintendent of schools, who addressed the Town club at its meeting in the Mather Inn.

He quoted at length from the Melbourn Manifesto, issued by a church conference, with the Archbishop of Canterbury as one of the leaders.

Mr. Doolittle traced the growth of government to the present form of democracy, and emphasized that history has presented an unbroken record of the rise and fall of forms of government.

Most Avoid Past Errors  
Emphasizing that today America is fighting for the preservation of its precepts of democracy, he said that it was important to consider the peace that will follow victory.

"Our immediate task of course," he said, "is to achieve military victory. But we must, as a nation, seek to escape what occurred in the last war when we won the war and lost the peace."

He held that economic and social aspects of war are vital considerations in the economic and social aspects of the peace to follow.

### Nation-Wide Rationing Of Gas Delayed

(Continued From Page 1)  
postponement of rationing was the fact that 20 tons of coupon books were held up at the airport in Oakland, Calif., having been denied cargo space priority over shipments of other goods. Some of these books, it was stated, still are waiting in Oakland, a primary distribution point for western states.

In addition to the postponement of actual rationing in the west and mid-west, some states have announced delay in the dates of registration at public school houses. OPA regional offices were authorized to order delays from November 12-14 inclusive to November 18-20 in areas where books and forms were not being received in time to meet the earlier registration dates.

Because of the postponement of rationing, "A" book holders in the presently unrationed area will in effect get a gasoline bonus of slightly more than one coupon's worth. No ration coupons will be removed from the "A" books to allow for the change in dates.

To Register Nov. 18-20  
DETROIT, Nov. 10—P—Registration of Michigan motorists for gasoline ration books was postponed today until November 18, a few hours before the Office of Price Administration at Washington announced nation-wide rationing of gasoline would not start until December 1.

Originally, registration had been scheduled to begin Thursday, with actual rationing set for November 22.

### Officers Installed By Daughters of Isabella

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 10—Corpus Christi circle, Daughters of Isabella, held its annual pot-luck supper Monday evening in the gymnasium of St. Paul's school. Following the supper, a business meeting was held and each member presented with a year book.

Officers were installed during the business meeting, with Mrs. Catherine Reemston, Flint, honorary post state regent, acting as installing officer. Mrs. Clara Bashaw and Mrs. Nancy Laurila were marshals.

The following officers were installed:  
Regent—Mrs. Beatrice Arneith.  
Past Regent—Mrs. Elizabeth Bath.

Vice Regent—Mrs. Domenica Carlyon.  
Financial Secretary—Mrs. Emma Mitchell.  
Recording Secretary—Miss Lena Gardinetti.

Treasurer—Miss Mary Terzaghi.  
Chancellor—Miss Florence Langlois.  
Custodian—Miss Marie Scanlon.  
Scribe—Mrs. Lurona Prudom.

Monitor—Mrs. Rose Remillard.  
Inner Guard—Mrs. Carmen Roberts.  
Outer Guard—Mrs. Linda Davey.  
First Guide—Mrs. Lena Philipp.  
Second Guide—Miss Piereena Honkavaara.

Banner Bearer—Mrs. Mary Costello.  
Organist—Miss Margaret Sedlock.  
Third Year Trustee—Mrs. Eva Gleason.  
The Very Rev. Joseph F. Dittman is spiritual director.

The Ladies' chorus of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight for rehearsal.

The mid-week Bible study hour of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 7 tonight.

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

A meeting of Negaunee lodge, B. P. O. E. and initiation of candidates will be held tonight.

Mrs. Albert Jandron and granddaughter, Rosemary, have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

The Our Own Sewing club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Garfield Rice, Peninsula street.

There will be a prayer meeting of the Calvary Baptist church tonight at 7:30 at the home of Alex Bertell, Baldwin avenue.

### Registration For Gasoline Postponed

ISHPEMING, Nov. 10—Motorists of Ishpeming will register for gasoline rationing November 18, 19 and 20 instead of November 12, 13 and 14, in accordance with a postponement order from the Office of Price Administration.

Ogden E. Johnson, superintendent of schools and chairman for registration, said that, with the exception of the necessary change in dates and hours, all other plans for the registration of Ishpeming car owners will be followed.

Motorists in the First and Ninth wards will register at the Ridge street school; motorists in the Second and Eighth wards, at the Central school; Third and Sixth wards, Grammar school; Fourth ward, Cleveland school; Fifth ward, High street school, and Seventh and Tenth wards, Salisbury school.

3,000 Cars In Ishpeming  
Johnson pointed out that for the convenience of car owners, the elementary schools are being used as location of registration and that officials, after discussing the matter thoroughly, had concluded all registrations can be done in the time allotted.

Johnson made the following statement: "It is estimated there are 3,000 passenger cars in Ishpeming. Seventy registrars will be on duty, which means an average of 42 registrars to each registrar, if apportioned evenly. This personnel, assisted by users and information clerks, should prove ample for the task at hand. The teachers of the Ishpeming public schools, and pupil assistants, are pleased to give of their time and efforts to the community in this service. They will appreciate, too, your cooperation in reporting on Thursday or Friday, if possible, thereby avoiding late registration on Saturday morning."

Instructions To Applicants  
"This is what the applicant must do before reporting for registration:  
"Get a tire record and application for base mileage ration book blank at a local gas station."  
"Fill out this blank as directed thereon. This calls for a listing of the serial numbers of each of your tires (stamped on the wall of tire). If you cannot locate a number, you may report the brand name of the tire."  
"Other information needed to complete your part on the blank"

ISHPEMING  
WED. - THURS.  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c  
SHOWS: 6:20 - 9:00

THE REMARKABLE ANDREW  
A Paramount Picture with  
BRIAN DONLEVY  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
ELLEN DREW  
Montage Love - Fortar Hall  
Music and Lyrics by Dalton Tumberg

PLUS  
IRENE HERVEY  
IN

FRISCO LIL  
LATEST NEWS

BUTLER  
FINAL SHOWINGS  
TONIGHT  
ELEANOR POWELL  
RED SKELTON  
IN  
"SHIP AHoy"

HOUSE FOR SALE  
714 Park Street, Ishpeming, with 8 rooms, garage and barn. Pay no attention to anyone living there, who informs property is sold. I am asking for bids, subject to my approval. Send your bid promptly to  
John N. Korpela  
MUNISING, MICH.

### Armistice Day Means Much To This Negaunee Mother

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 10—Here is an Armistice story that brings pleasure to an American mother:  
Some 25 years ago an American soldier, Jesse Fleck, went to England with the American Expeditionary Forces. He met a Nottinghamshire girl, Martha Jane Reed. Came the Armistice and Fleck was called back home, but not until he had persuaded Miss Reed she

should follow him and become Mrs. Fleck.  
Twenty - three years ago Miss Reed came to America. Jesse Fleck was waiting for her. They were married in New York.  
Six years ago the Flecks moved from Detroit to Negaunee. Mrs. Fleck is now employed in the dress plant of the H. A. Satin company here.

### Sundeen To Head District Scout Group

ISHPEMING, Nov. 10—Approximately 200 persons attended the potluck dinner served in the parlors of the Bethany Lutheran church last night in connection with the annual meeting of the western district Boy Scouts of the Hiawatha area.

Paul Young, Scout executive, presided and Wallace Kemp, Marquette, principal speaker, emphasized the character building factors in the Scouting program.

At the annual election, the following officers were chosen:  
District chairman, Stanley Sundeen; district vice-chairman, Alex Ham; vice-chairman (Champion township), E. W. Carlson; district commissioner, James Westwater; commissioner of emergency service, W. H. Norman; chairman of organization and extension committee, the Rev. E. P. Geiser; chairman of leadership and training committee, W. C. Peterson; chairman of campaigning and activities committee, Howard Medley; vice chairman of this committee, John J. Kulju; chairman of health and safety committee, Dr. A. W. Erickson; chairman of advancement committee, Walfred Elson; chairman of finance committee, C. W. Allen.

He wrote hurriedly and Mrs. Fleck does not know the details of the visit, or how he got to her family's home. But she awaits his next letter with more than ordinary interest.

Obviously, the story, for her, is complete.  
But it was suggested the perfect ending would come if, in a few years, another English girl sailed the Atlantic to meet another Jesse Fleck in New York.

"Give the boy time," was the mother's reply.

### Jesse Fleck, Jr., Called

Soon after the Armistice day celebration of 1941, America became engaged in another war and late in December, 1941, Jesse Fleck Jr. was called to the colors.

His mother, through correspondence, followed him through his service in various camps. She was glad to hear of his promotion to the rank of sergeant. Then came word he expected to be transferred, "destination unknown."

Weeks passed, no word. Then, two days before Armistice day, 1942, Mrs. Jesse Fleck received a letter from her son—in England.

And to make the story complete for her, the son wrote that he was stationed close to the place where his mother's family had lived and had spent a weekend with his grandfather, William Reed, and an aunt.

He wrote hurriedly and Mrs. Fleck does not know the details of the visit, or how he got to her family's home. But she awaits his next letter with more than ordinary interest.

Obviously, the story, for her, is complete.  
But it was suggested the perfect ending would come if, in a few years, another English girl sailed the Atlantic to meet another Jesse Fleck in New York.

"Give the boy time," was the mother's reply.

### Gas Registrars Meeting Postponed

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 10—The meeting of registrars for gasoline rationing, called by Superintendent of Schools H. S. Doolittle, has been postponed indefinitely because of the extension of gas rationing registration from November 12, 13 and 14 to November 18, 19 and 20.

### Guest Cards Issued For Club Dance

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 10—The first of a series of dances sponsored by the new Horizon club will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 Friday evening in the gymnasium of the Central grade school.

"These dances are the first of their kind to be sponsored by such a club in this locality," Miss Isabel Steele, co-leader of the group, announced today. "They will be properly chaperoned."

"The parties are for Negaunee high school students, alumni and their friends. Any Negaunee student or alumni may invite a friend in Ishpeming or Marquette by using special guest cards which may be procured from Isabel Steele, Ann Hausermann, Connie McGregor or the high school principal's office. The cards are to be signed by the guests and the Negaunee students who extend the invitation."

There will be no advance ticket sale. Tickets will be available at the door Friday evening at a nominal charge.

### Obituary

Mrs. Melvina Bean  
NEGAUNEE, Nov. 10—Funeral services for Mrs. Melvina Bean will be held at 9 Wednesday morning in St. Paul's church, the very Rev. Joseph F. Dittman officiating. Pall bearers will be Albert Leveille, Godfrey Trotochaud, Louis Chevrete, Raymond Langlois, Harry King and Joseph Cyr. Burial will be made in the family lot of the Negaunee cemetery.

Rose Schwartz  
NEGAUNEE, Nov. 10—Rose Schwartz died Monday evening in the Ypsilanti hospital, Ypsilanti. She was born in Negaunee and lived here until 1922. She is survived by a brother, George Schwartz, Sr., Green Bay, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Wayne Brown, Cloquet, Minn.

The body will be received here at 3 Wednesday afternoon and taken to the Koskey funeral home, where it will remain until services are held at 9 Friday morning in St. Paul's church, the Very Rev. Joseph F. Dittman officiating. Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

### Public Invited To Armistice Day Program

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 10—John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, invites Negaunee residents to join with it in an Armistice day program starting at 11 Wednesday morning in the high school auditorium. The Rev. Finton Tehan, of St. Paul's church, will be the principal speaker.

Legionnaires are asked to meet at the clubhouse at 9:30. From there they will march to the high school.

In the afternoon, starting at 2, open house will be held for Legionnaires and servicemen on furlough, this being arranged particularly for the benefit of miners working on late shift who cannot attend the evening program.

Evening Entertainment  
The Legion auxiliary will be in charge of the entertainment in the evening, starting at 8. There will be dancing and games. Refreshments will be served. Members of the Legion and auxiliary, servicemen on furlough and friends are invited.

John P. Collins, post commander, will be chairman of the morning program, which follows:  
Prayer—American Legion chaplain, the Rev. H. Roger Sherman Jr.  
Selection by the Boys' Glee club. Address: "A Tribute to Our Boys, Past and Present," delivered by the Rev. Father Finton Tehan, principal of St. Paul's school.

One-minute silence followed by taps.  
"Star-Spangled Banner"—Audience.  
Salute to the Flag—Led by R. A. Gilmour.  
Recessional: March, "Over There," by the Negaunee high school band.

School will be dismissed for the remainder of the day following the program.

### Births

Born to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens, 529 Prince street, Negaunee, a son, Alan Blaine, November 3 in the Ishpeming hospital.



### The Gift Canteen

SERVICE MEN'S HOSE BOXED 3-PAIR READY FOR MAILING

Pocket Size Photo Albums  
Money Belts  
Dressing Cases  
Handkerchiefs  
Tie and Hose Sets  
Key Chains  
Duffle Kits  
Brush Sets  
Billfolds  
Keyfolds  
Pocket Knives  
Garters

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY—ARMISTICE DAY

## GATELY'S

"THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER" ISHPEMING

## VISTA TONIGHT

AND THURSDAY AT 6:00 AND 9:00

### DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

11c - 25c 30c 11c - 25c 30c

—HIT NO. 1—

"One of the fine movies of the season is MOONWIDE! Jean Gabin in his first American screen appearance! It won't be his last! He's ALL MAN! And he does know how to act! And the combination is irresistible! Ida Lupino does her usual excellent job!" — Fred Ottman, United Press

"THE YEAR'S HOT NEW BOX-OFFICE STAR" — JOHN CHAPMAN Famous Hollywood Columnist

## Jean GABIN · Ida LUPINO

(Pronounced Gab-BAN)

# MOONWIDE

with THOMAS MITCHELL · CLAUDE RAINS and JEROME HOLTAN · HELENE REYNOLDS

—HIT NO. 2—

## RUBBER RACKETEERS

with RICARDO CORTEZ · ROCHELLE HUDSON · BILL HENRY







# Play By Play

By Paul David Preston  
NANCY IS VINDICATED

CHAPTER XXVII

The snow of this November afternoon was spiced with bits of sleet, much as it had been that night weeks ago when Nancy Hale's car crashed into the Lincoln football team. Nancy was thinking of that when she ran out of Pop's office this Wednesday at 4. She wished she could stay and help Pop, but Bly was here, and Nancy herself had an extremely urgent piece of business planned.

"Scooter's out at your home with your Mom," she told Bly hurriedly. "But I want him for dinner when Duane and Norman are there."

Nancy hadn't gone directly out to the Millers after Scooter, though. She had another appointment, pre-arranged. She filled that appointment. It took hardly a quarter hour.

When she did get to the Miller residence, Mom was knitting Scooter or a new cap. Also, she had baked him a whole dozen gingerbread men. One leg was stuck gruesomely into his mouth now, and the man's torso had been smeared all over his hands and face. But Scooter was having himself a time!

"This is the nicest baby, Nancy," Mrs. Miller said. "I declare, you ought to be very proud of him!"

"I am. But, Mrs. Miller—will you excuse us if we rush now? I—I've got an awfully important something to do this evening. I guess I—I want to leave Scooter in Pop's office a little while, then maybe I can—"

"Of course, dear. I haven't forgot that you invited the boys to dinner, you know! Do you want to borrow my linen set?"

"Oh . . . no, Mrs. Miller. No, thanks. I don't need it, and anyway—I can never repay you for what you and Bly and Pop have done for me already. Never!"

She said it so emphatically that Mrs. Miller looked surprised. "Don't feel it that way, Nancy dear. We love to help our friends. Are you—you aren't distressed about anything, are you?"

"No. I'm just in a kind of hurry. I guess. Come on, Scooter."

She knew her nervousness must be starting to show now, and she almost wished she had left Scooter there for the evening. But then—

"I want him close to me! In case anything—happens!"

She could leave him in Pop's office, he knew. The men would be delighted to have him there, and anyway it wouldn't be more than an hour. She was a little frantic when the trolley seemed to crawl. The time was getting on toward 5! And that was a crucial hour.

Pop's office, however, delayed her again.

"Ther-r-r-re she is!"

None other than Abe Loumann himself saw Nancy and recognized her the moment she came in. He boomed out, loud. "T. J., grab her quick! That's Nancy Hale and her baby! Get that contract out and fill it in right now! Miss Hale, you're working for World Features, I'm buying you from Cosch Miller. You and your son. You're America's new Sweetheart of the Air. The Cadet's Dream. The Spirit of Aviation. The—"

"What in the world do you mean!" Nancy's pretty forehead was puckered in astonishment.

"I'm making it \$1,200 a week to start. We want get some atmosphere shots tomorrow morning right here at Lincoln Field, and some at the game in the afternoon. Make it combined aviation and football. That's it, T. J.: Sure! A girl falls in love with a flying cadet, see. He's a man from England over here working with the Yanks. She's a typical American girl. He learns to play football and she—"

"Please!" Nancy demanded, looking around at all the men.

Elmer Summers of the Journal took Scooter from her arms. "It's a harmless sort of spam, Miss Hale," he said gently. "But it's real enough. All you do is say yes. And say it in a hurry, while we all can be witnesses. You're a movie star. Get it?"

"I don't know what you're talking about!" she told them. "And I can't talk now anyway. Pop, please keep Scooter a little while. Or—Mr. Summers, you help him! I—I'm in a terrible hurry. I really am!"

She was gone, just like that! Loumann was ranting at his associate, T. J. Natwick, to get the contract forms all filled in and ready for signatures. And everybody around them seemed again to be talking at the same time.

Nancy literally ran to her stairway. The clock in Pop's office had said 14 to 5. She tripped upstairs—and halfway up heard voices!

"Oh . . . Oh!" She paused there in alarm. "It must have happened already. And I wasn't there! The—the evidence they needed!"

Her heart was thumping furiously as she climbed slowly on. Then in fresh astonishment she re-

ognized the voices as Blythe Miller's and Duane's. Quickly she went in.

"Mrs. Hale, for heaven's sake tell your pals what's going on!" The man called Ed pleaded that, grinning and nursing a bruised chin.

After five minutes of talking it still wasn't clear.

Everyone here, as in Pop's office, seemed to be talking at once. The two detectives, Blythe, Nancy. Even big Duane, who grew more and more indignant as he began to understand things.

"We were just trying to get the straight of it, Nancy," Blythe said, rather desperately. "We had such a fight! It's a wonder somebody wasn't—"

"She thought we was the gamblers!"

"No, no—no!" Nancy took over firmly now. "You must listen to me. I—oh, I hope there is still time. If we—"

Duane spoke loudly. "What is the score here? What about the gambler deal?"

"Look, son," a detective put in. "Mrs. Hale was propositioned by the crooks. They offered her a thousand dollars if she'd drug you and your pal Dana, so you couldn't play tomorrow, see. They was to hide up here and watch her drug you at dinner tonight. Only—she just played 'em along and set a trap. That's where we come in. But where this other scrappy little dame comes in, we ain't quite—"

"I overheard Nancy make the deal with the gamblers!" Blythe cried out. "I thought she meant it! They been nearly crazy. I—oh-h-h-h!"

"Good jumping grief!" murmured

ed Duane Hogan. Nancy had looked out a window toward the street.

"Hush, everybody!" she commanded, tense. "We can finish explaining later. They're coming, those gamblers! They're here now! We've got to on as we planned!"

(To Be Continued)

## Republic

The Birthday club met recently in the home of Mrs. John Raher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spear and sons, Marquette, were Republic visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Hansas and daughters spent Sunday in Marquette.

Mrs. Raymond Suomi has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo A. Martell were Negaunee visitors last weekend.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jennie Nyman.

Miss Phoebe Nikka, Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Nikka, who was injured in a fall at her home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tasson have returned home after spending several days in Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Tasson received treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Harvey and Allie "Hap" Isaacson have returned to Chicago after spending a week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Isaacson.

**Mail Christmas Packages Early—** Postmaster William M. Zeitler states that the U. S. Postal department this year is faced with the biggest job it has ever had, the

movement of thousands of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular delivery of mail to and from armed forces all over the world. Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record and the public is asked to cooperate by mailing packages earlier than ever

before and by addressing letters and parcels properly.

**73 Tires Turned In—** Up to and including Monday, November 9, 73 tires were turned in to the Republic office of the Railway Express agency, Fred J. LaVeau, agent, reported yesterday. He

urged owners of excess tires to surrender the casings at once. The express agency is the official collection center. Motorists, when registering for gasoline cards, must show that they have no more than five tires per car. Owners of more than five tires must dispose of

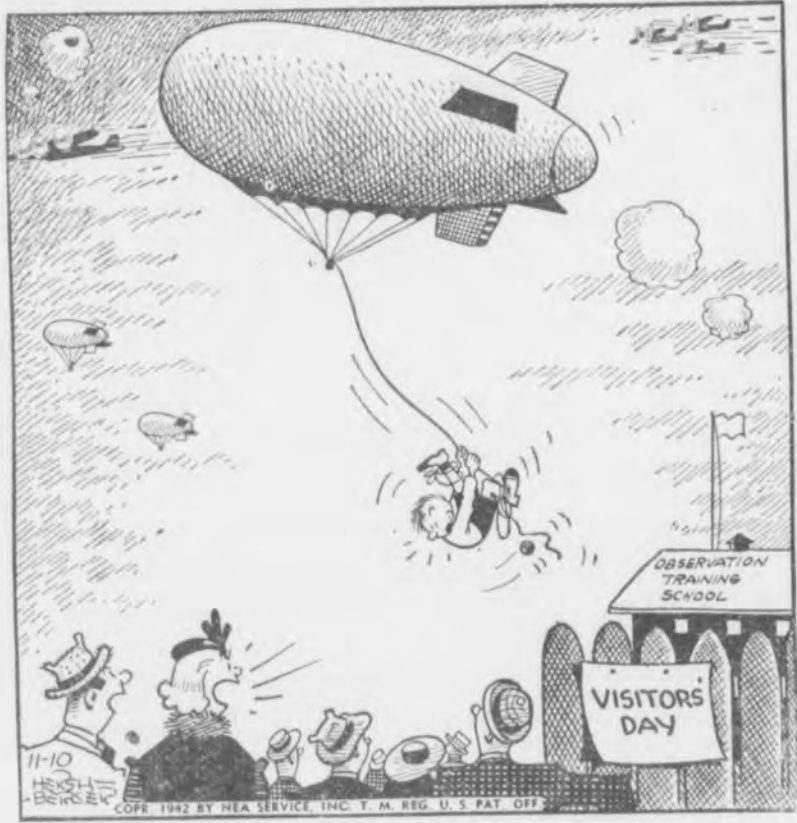
them or sell them to the Government.

**Honor Roll—**The following high school students attained places on the honor roll during the first six weeks of school, according to Miss Beulah L. Pascoe, principal: Freshmen—Howard Johnson, Elden Ryttilahti, Donald Wixtrom, Lee Wix-

tröm. Sophomores—Elvie Antilla, Crystal Cousul, Mervia Ericson, June Kerkela and Bernice Schutte. Juniors—Elaine Francis, Jane Kenney and Marcella Wixtrom. Seniors—Olga Kangas, Henry Kesitalo, Ethel Laakso, Joyce Mattila, Marie Saarinen and Ellen Tuohi-

maa.

## Funny Business



WITNER! Don't you dare bring that thing home!

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Right. Both crocodiles and alligators are found there.

NEXT: Funnier than a woman's hat!

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	5	2	6	3	8	4	5	2	7	3	6	5
D	A	S	S	A	Y	A	S	T	I	N	T	E
3	8	7	4	5	2	6	3	7	6	5	8	3
O	O	S	S	C	R	U	S	T	P	R	U	E
2	6	4	3	7	5	8	2	6	7	3	5	8
E	I	L	Y	A	E	R	N	D	N	M	T	W
5	3	7	2	8	6	4	5	3	8	7	2	5
L	A	T	G	O	E	O	M	E	I	T	V	Y
4	2	5	6	3	8	2	7	8	5	6	7	2
W	H	E	R	C	S	E	N	T	R	R	T	N
3	5	2	7	6	5	8	3	4	2	7	5	8
A	E	F	E	O	M	O	L	U	E	R	A	P
2	7	5	3	4	2	8	6	5	7	3	7	5
E	E	I	L	P	T	S	R	N	S	S	T	S

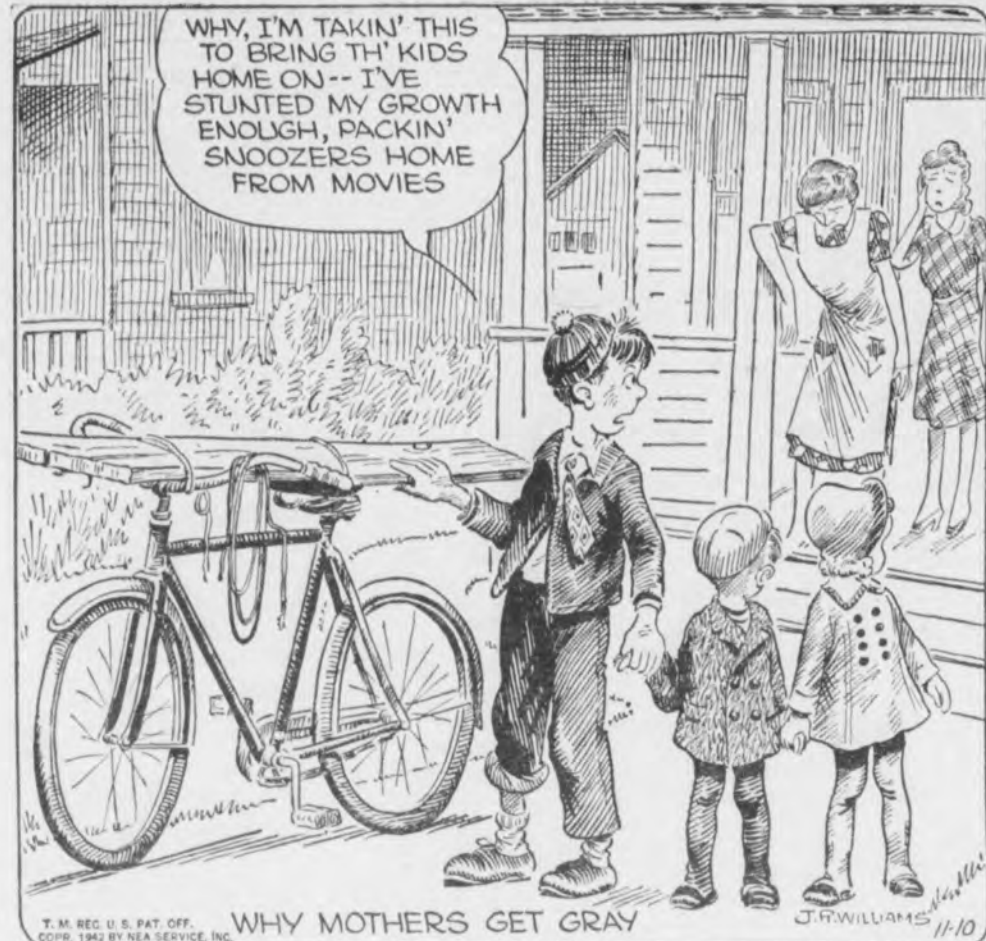
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the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

## Hold Everything



I thought the games were played indoors on rainy days!

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE OLD MAN



SIREN SONG



STRATEGY



HECTOR, THE HERO



NOT HIS TYPE OF WORK

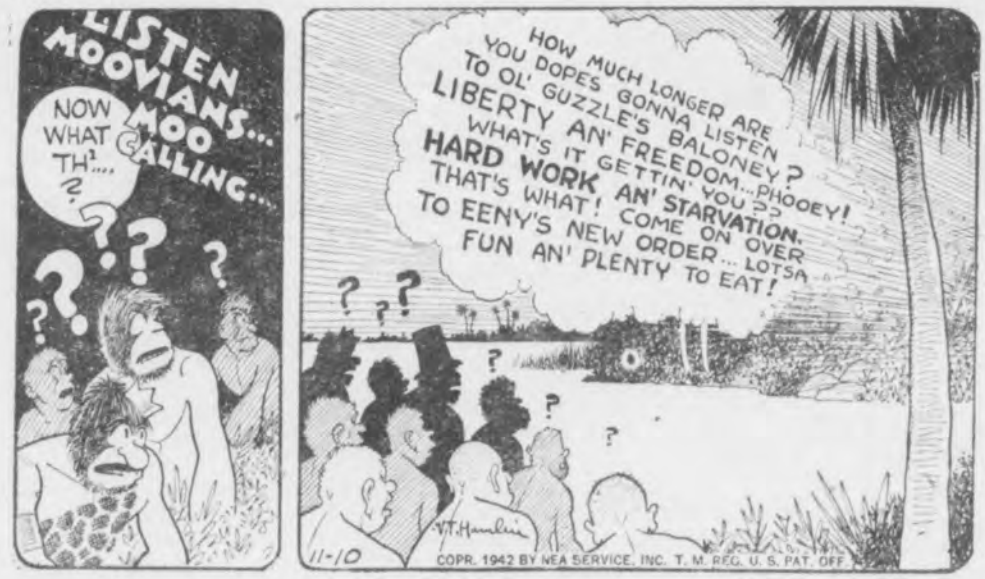
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



WITH-MAJOR HOOPLE



MARTIN



HAMLIN



CRANE



BLOSSER



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

## Britain, U. S. Apply Unity Of Command

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The invasion of North Africa by an American expeditionary force provided "the most impressive example of the practical application of unity of command," General George C. Marshall said tonight.

## Welfare Setup Reforms Urged in Kelso Report

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## Light Vichy Naval Forces Annihilated

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## Axis Raiders Pay Heavy Toll

Carrier-based planes and RAF fighter squadrons stationed on captured airbases have exacted a heavy toll of these Axis raiders, it was said. In the Algiers area American troops are reported to have welcomed by the population of the famous city which sometimes is called "Africa's Paris."

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After this proposal had been weighed in the light of the necessary numbers of men, munitions and ships, it was decided that although it was feasible it could not be undertaken in 1942 with a reasonable chance of success. When Churchill returned to Washington in early June, the issue had become whether the United Nations should wait and launch a large-scale attack in 1943, or start a smaller offensive elsewhere in 1942.

## Famed Bandit Chieftain Freed by Cannon Shot

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Lope Padilla, famed bandit chieftain, scheduled to be executed at dawn today is a free man—thanks to his resourceful followers and the canon from the city park at San Marcos, Jalisco.

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**THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL**  
 VITALY Different Infinitely Better  
**CLASSIFIED SECTION**  
 ARRANGED BY THE TOVEY METHOD

### Announcements—Lost and Found 4

BROWN BILLBOARD—Lost Tuesday afternoon in either Kellogg or Keweenaw's store. Finder please return to the Daily Mining Journal Office. Reward.

### Recreation 6

STOP IN TONITE AND HEAR MILITA and SALVADOR playing and singing everyone's favorite melodies the way you like to hear them at the Hotel Clifton Cocktail Lounge "Where the world's best people meet"

### Transportation 8

IN ITS SERVICE—Auto Service, Repairing 10

LET EXPERT SERVICEMEN care for your car. Have it lubricated regularly. The Pine Street Service Station, 319 S. Front St., Marquette.

SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage, 319 S. Front St., Marquette.

THE GOVERNMENT urges people to take care of their cars. Bring your troubles to us. Expert Mechanics, Geo. Wood's, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

### Beauty Parlors 12

LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent, \$2.50. \$3.00. \$4.00. Over. Walk. Easy. Shop, phone 14, Marquette.

### Business Service 14

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER and SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. Parts and repair for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

LAWN MOWERS and BICYCLES repaired by Wm. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

## Newberry Conference Attended By Ninety-Four

NEWBERRY, Nov. 10.—Ninety-four boys and adults attended the older boys' conference held in Newberry yesterday and heard John Brown, former National YMCA physical director, guest speaker, stress the importance of physical fitness.

## Newberry Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. David Millard are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday in the Newberry Clinic.

Ed Hendrickson was admitted to the Newberry Clinic Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eddy are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday in the Gibson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Wilburn are the parents of a son, born Saturday in the Gibson hospital.

George Sampsel is recovering from a major operation which he underwent in the Gibson hospital Monday.

Otto Pekkanen is recovering from face lacerations which he suffered November 6, when he fell 15 feet off a pile of wood at the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company plant, where he is employed. He is in the Newberry Clinic.

Mrs. Walter Johnson, in charge of registration for gasoline rationing, announced today that the date for registering passenger cars and motorcycles and issuing gasoline rationing books, which was scheduled for November 12, 13 and 14, has been postponed to November 18, 19 and 20.

## BANKS PAY DEPOSITORS

LANSING, Nov. 10.—Seven bank receiverships and reorganized institutions paid \$29,032 to former depositors during October, the state banking department reported today. Five of the institutions paid final dividends.

## Services—Business Service 14

### SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

Made on all makes of sewing machines. Estimates given in your home. It is a wise thing to have your machine checked regularly. PHONE 1403

### SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

302 S. Front St. Marquette

### Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21

FURNACES—Repaired and overhauled. Also plumbing. For estimates call 1080 Dressler & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

### Radio Service 23

RAIKISSON RADIO SERVICE—Expert technicians. Radio, tubes, parts. 147 N. 4th St., Marquette, phone 1068.

YOUR RADIO, like any other delicate instrument, should have expert attention at intervals. We specialize in radio work. We also have a complete stock of 1942 Philco Radios. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

### Employment—Help Wanted—Female 26

GIRL WANTED to help in Dining Room. Experience not necessary. Apply Brettingham Hotel, Negaunee.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Wanted to help care for invalid. Inquire 403 W. Magnette Street or phone 1848-W, Marquette.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Wanted. Apply at Ellipse Shoppe, N. Third St., Marquette.

WAITRESS—Wanted at once. 6 days a week with Sunday off. Marquette Cafe.

WAITRESS—Wanted at the Top Top Cafe, 503 N. Third Street, Marquette. Apply 31 persons.

GIRL WANTED For light mechanical work. Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Marquette.

### Help Wanted—Male 27

WAREHOUSE and STOCKROOM MAN WANTED—for steady work. Apply in person. Montgomery Ward, Marquette.

## MECHANICS WANTED

Due to the big increase in our customer labor we have an opening for two first class mechanics. Best of conditions. Highest pay.

Twin City Chevrolet Garage

Ishteping

Your Duration Dealer

### Help—Male or Female 28

BOOKKEEPER—Competent. General office experience. \$35.00 weekly to right person. Apply P. O. Box 372, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

### Financial—Business Opportunities 37

BEAUTY PARLOR—All modern. In good location. Inquire 325 Cleveland Ave., or phone 1201, Ishteping.

PAINTING BUSINESS—Well established, with complete equipment for painting, decorating and paper hanging. Also brushes, paint, varnish, turpentine, linseed oil, etc. Priced to sell. If interested, write for particulars or make appointment. Albert Stubbly, care Terrier Flats, L'Anse, Michigan.

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchase of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payment arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

LET US SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM. Write & Co. Ishteping, phone 86, Marquette, phone 119.

### Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANTED—Loan, \$5,000 at 4%. Excellent Real Estate security. Reliable local business man. Write Box 58, Mining Journal, Marquette.

### Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

HORSES—One heavy pair of logging horses for sale. Inquire Wm. Doran Sales Stables, Division Street, Marquette.

### Home and Business—Articles For Sale 57

KEM-TONE, is still solving a big problem in interior decorating. See Kelly Hardware Co., or phone 450 now.

### Building Materials 60

INSULATE YOUR ATTIC Save up to 35% on fuel. Average home 24' x 30' can be insulated with U. S. G. Blanket \$33.88

Also MASTERFIL—BALSAM WOOL and J-N BAITS You can install any of this insulation yourself FREE ESTIMATES

Use the C. F. & L. Finance Plan Call 41 or 214

### Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

HEMLOCK—Delivered in Marquette. Full load \$5.00, by load \$3.00. Phone 1793, F. H. Raish, Marquette.

FOUND, at last, an ideal fuel and that fuel is COKE. Cheaper, more economical and easier to handle. A full round dollar's worth of fuel. Order today from your Michigan Gas company or your fuel dealer.

## Home and Business—Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

### PINE KINDLING

\$6.00 per load \$3.50 per 1/2 load Phone 41 or 214

### CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO.

ALL TYPES OF DOMESTIC COALS Fresh Stocks Reliable Service Phone 90

JAMES PICKANDS & CO. Marquette 110 N. Front St.

### Good Things To Eat 64

JUICY TEXAS ORANGES—2 dozen for 45c. Eating and cooking apples, 8 lbs. for 25c. Fruit Market, South Third St., Marquette.

TODAY'S SPECIAL WHOLE WHEAT FRIED CAKES—Free's Bakery, N. Front St., Marquette.

SPECIAL Fresh Home Made Pastries Free's Bakery, Phone 214.

### Guns, Sporting Goods 65

DEER-RIFLE, 250-3000 savage. Three boxes shells. Carrying case. Peep sight. \$35.00. Call 485. Come in today and see all of our beautiful shells. Ishteping Hardware Co., W. Division St., Ishteping.

38-55 CALIBER DEER HUNTING RIFLE—Good condition, shells included with rifle. Phone 2839 or see at 513 N. Fourth Street, Marquette.

38-55 RIFLE. Will sell for \$10.00. Inquire at 207 Fisher St., Marquette.

### Household Articles 66

DISHES—32 piece dinner sets priced at \$6.50 and up. A wide variety from which to choose. Also tea sets priced from 48c to \$3.45. Come in today and see all of our beautiful dishes. Ishteping Hardware Co., W. Division St., Ishteping.

### Refrigerators 71

NORGE REFRIGERATOR—For sale. Excellent condition, porcelain cabinet. Inquire from Eldon Henthorne, Bancroft Dairy, Marquette.

### Sewing Machines 72

## REAL BARGAINS ON USED SEWING MACHINES

2 White Rotary 5 Singers 1 New Home 1 Brelay 1 Wheeler & Wilson

Priced \$18.00 and up WHILE THEY LAST

Every Machine has been completely overhauled and is in perfect running condition. Every home should have a sewing machine, here is a chance to get one for your home at a very reasonable price.

Terms can be arranged. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Phone 1403 302 S. Front St. Marquette

### Specials At The Stores 73

BRIGHT KITCHENS—Challis Squares. They're big and handsome! Wonderfully gay, printed squares to keep your curtains in place when you don't want to bother with a hat. Keep one tucked in your pocket—your friends will be envious on many occasions. 48c at Penney's in Ishteping.

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS—The ideal thing to keep your child warm and comfortable on these cold winter nights. 69c at Penney's in Ishteping.

LADIES' HOSE—Full fashion, 2-3 silk and 1-3 rayon. Special price of 98c. Get your supply today. Virg's Footery, Marquette.

SWEATERS—All wool for \$3.50; part wool from \$1.98 to \$2.50. Choose or zipper, pull over or button. Sault's Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette.

CHOOSE YOUR "ROSE POINT" glassware from our large stock of goblets, sherbets and odd pieces. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

LADIES' and MEN'S WINTER COATS Selling from 25c to \$1.00 Household Exchange, N. Third St.

## PENNEY'S

Men's and Boys' Oxfords Reduced \$2.00

Women's Shoes Reduced to \$1.77 and \$2.77

Children's Oxfords and T-Straps \$1.00 and \$1.67

### Sloves, Furnaces, Parts 74

DON'T WAIT for cold weather. Order your STOVE and FURNACE REPAIRS from Kelly Hardware Co. today. Phone 600.

KALAMAZOO HEATROL Good condition, reasonable. Phone 2192-J, Marquette.

### Wanted—To Buy 80

CASH PAID for your old Rifle or Shotgun. Also any surplus ammunition you may have. Kelly Hardware Co.

WANTED—A good, partly used, tractor for work in the woods. Inquire August Tarvainen, Covington, Michigan.

### Rooms and Meals—Wanted—Rooms, Meals 87

ROOM in NEGAUNEE wanted by eight-year old girl. Without meals. Write Box C, Mining Journal, Negaunee, giving price per month, etc.

### Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88

ARCH ST E 239—Upper heated apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.



# Navy Still Needs Men Of Officer Type

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—The Navy's needs for good officer material are far from satisfied.

Everytime a new warship slides down the ways or another naval plane is delivered, the Navy Department must have ready a sufficient number of officers and men to put full crews aboard.

The heavy drain on personnel compels the Navy to rely not only on the men it is able to train for sea and air duty but also on men in civilian life who lack naval training but are otherwise qualified.

Today, in many of the major cities there are branch offices of Naval Officer Procurement where civilian candidates for commissions as officers are being interviewed. Hundreds of them are being accepted.

Almost every day these offices receive word from headquarters to line up a specific number of men to fill a particular job. One day last week the call was for men who knew fire fighting. The men who might qualify would be experienced in the manufacture of fire-fighting equipment or be a safety official versed in directing the use of it.

Besides these emergency calls, which often have to be filled in as short a time as four days, the N. O. P. offices are continually on the lookout for men to fill any one of a long list of categories, called "billets" in the Navy.

### Commissioned in Naval Reserve

Those who meet the requirements are commissioned in the Naval Reserve. For original appointments, there is a top limit of lieutenant commander on the rank given. A good share are commissioned as lieutenants, either junior or senior grade. Some men are taken in below the commissioned officer ranks as warrant officers.

As the war continues and the Navy grows, the field for selection of officer materials is widened. For example, the age limits are revised upward. In a number of categories, the Navy will now consider men up to the age of 50. Candidates over 50 may be taken in some instances although the Navy doesn't advertise that fact.

Physical requirements have been kept about the same. However, there are waivers being granted for physical disabilities in the case of exceptional or outstanding men the Navy wants badly. Also, there is a bill in Congress (passed by the house, still to be acted on by the Senate) which will authorize appointments in the Naval Reserve of persons who are otherwise fit but have physical defects which will not interfere with the performance of duties to which they may be assigned. The proposed law also would provide that aggravation of a pre-existing disease or injury could not be used as grounds for retirement pay.

### Examples Of Men Navy Needs

To show the kinds of men the navy is looking for, a Prospect Officer in Washington furnished the following examples:

Men between 30 and 45, with civil, electrical or mechanical engineering training and a good knowledge of physics and mathematics, are needed for a new unit in anti-submarine warfare. These future officers must have had previous teaching experience and must be able to instruct seagoing personnel in all ranks.

A limited number of men with personnel experience in companies of high standing or placement of officers in large universities can obtain billets as commissioned officers for special duty with the Navy. These men should be at least 30 years of age and be qualified officer material.

The Navy will accept men as aerologists who have had two years' college credits leading to a degree and also experience as a professional meteorologist in a position in connection with weather forecasting and synoptic analysis.

Recognition instructors for assignment to training activities of the Navy aeronautical organization are needed for officer billets. Candidates must meet general officer qualifications, be between 22 and 40, and in addition have one or more of the following requisites: (A) experience in teaching, painting, drawing (free or mechanical) or advertising layout; (B) experience in teaching photographic interpretation, architecture or architectural design.

A limited number of men with experience in the field of scrap metals are needed. Men with some college training or equivalent education and experience in the administration of junk yards, scrap metal or parts yards are eligible for consideration.

### Several Hundred Classifications

There are several hundred different classifications of positions for which civilian commissioned officers are being used. The Bureau of Aeronautics, for example, has called for the following types (age limits are also indicated): Administrative, 27-42; photographic, 19-50; radar maintenance, 19-50; radar plot, 21-38; operations, 19-44; gunnery, 19-38; photographic interpretation, 19-28; engineering, 19-50; aerologist, 19-44; ground school instructor, 27-50; air intelligence, 19-50; and aviation school supervisor, 27-44.

Among other classes on the long list are:

Young supply officers for the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, security officers for the Under Secretary's office, administrative ordnance officers to be assigned either to the Bureau of Ordnance, Bureau of Ships or the Bureau of Aeronautics, legal officers for the Judge Advocate General's office, physics instructors for the Aeronautics Bureau, camouflage officers for the Bureau of Yards and Docks; code and courier officers for the Office of Naval Intelligence; construction



## "No Armistice!" Day

officers, chaplains, physicians and dentists.

The Navy tries to provide enough time for each new officer to attend an indoctrination school before he reports for active duty. The indoctrination courses, which explain how the Navy is run and some of its historical background, are given at Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia Universities. Generally, it takes

six weeks to process a commission and the indoctrination course requires another two months. Afterwards, some of the officers are sent to other schools for specialized education and training. Sometimes, this smooth flow of officer material is interrupted, however. It has happened, for instance, that a man received his commission and boarded a ship four days later for service somewhere overseas.

### Greenland

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Martin were Marquette callers last week end.

Miss Ida Smith, Alston, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Helen Lindgren and son, Arnold, visited with relatives in

## Commission Seeks Court Action To Determine Power Over Diversion of Water

LANSING, Nov. 10—P—Immediate court action against the Copper District Power company was asked by the state conservation commission Monday to clarify its right to control the diversion of water from Bond and Agate falls, two beauty spots on the middle branch of the Ontonagon river.

Commission members have been restive under criticism of the diversion ever since it began in 1937 and frequently have debated litigation against the company. Once before it asked the attorney general to institute suit and then suspended its request.

The commission was told that Northern Michigan residents were "beginning to doubt the integrity" of the commission in permitting the diversion.

Commissioner Harold Titus said the proposed suit would attempt to fix the commission's responsibility and authority over water rights in such cases of diversion.

Members said the company had never signed a contract with the state defining the amount of water which must be allowed to flow over the falls at all times to preserve their interest as a tourist attraction and to protect trout in the stream.

They said the company, however, was abiding by a verbal agreement to maintain at least a minimum flow of 25 cubic feet per second and that studies had been made during the past summer with the company's cooperation as to the effect on trout of flows of 25, 35, 40 and 62 1-2 cubic feet per second. High flows were experienced this summer because of plenty of rainfall, it was said.

A report by the institute for fisheries research indicated, it was said, that whatever flow is determined upon that it should be stabilized. "Large, sudden and frequent changes" in flow made during the spring of 1942 should be avoided for the best effect of fish life, it was said.

The report said the margin of superiority between the 25, 35, 40 and 62 1-2 C. F. S. flows was not "outstanding," but that each higher flow contributes to the value of the stream for trout by increasing

the bottom area covered and, presumably, the food production of the stream.

The commission sent a protest to the Crawford county board of supervisors against permitting the erection of a private dam across the Au Sable river to develop power for a residence.

### Radio Program Today

#### W D M J

1340 Kc. — 2280 Meters  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
The program is: "Ma" Perkins, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 11:35 a. m. by Procter & Gamble.

8:00—Rise and Shine.  
8:45—News.  
9:15—Morning Music.  
9:30—Voice of the Church.  
9:45—Musical Interlude.  
10:30—Morning Melodies.  
10:45—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL MILLS.

11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.  
11:15—"Ma" Perkins: PROCTER & GAMBLE.  
12:00—Luncheon Concert.  
12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.  
12:45—GATELY SERENADE: GATELY CO.

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

4:00—Melody Malines.  
4:30—Morning News.  
4:45—Ole I. Skraathul, Orchestra.  
5:15—Melodie Moods.  
5:45—Central Cafe.  
6:00—Dinner Concert.  
6:15—Clifton Hotel.  
6:30—Dinner Concert.  
7:00—News.  
7:15—Freedom and Land.  
7:30—The Evening Concert.  
8:00—Treasury Star Parade.  
8:15—Western Serenade.  
8:30—Variety Time.  
8:45—Central Cafe.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.  
9:45—Hotel Clifton.  
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m. Thursday, November 12.

John Bartheles 91, Dies  
MEMONINEE, Nov. 10—John

Henry Bartheles, 91, of 941 Dunlap avenue, retired saw filer and millwright who had lived in Menominee for 76 years, died Sunday in his home. Mr. Bartheles was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., October 19, 1851, and spent his early life in Manitowish county. He came to Menominee at the age of 15 years.

Menominee, Nov. 10—Eric Carlson was busy doing some excavating on his property in the vicinity of the old Sand Hill, when his shovel turned up a human skeleton. He summoned the police. Patrolman Harold Peterson doing some digging on his own, dug up three more skulls and some bones. Peterson sealed the grave and summoned Prosecutor Michael J. Anuta. After viewing the remains, in which Peterson pointed out the high cheek bones as indicating the skulls were those of some early Menominee

### Gwinn

Francis Tousignant arrived home from Milwaukee Sunday.

William Marjomaki spent Sunday in Green Bay.

Miss Marguerite Hedstrom returned Sunday from Green Bay.

Mrs. E. L. Miller and grandson, Louis Miller, have returned home after visiting relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lansing.

For Mrs. Wills — The "Pick-Up-Sticks" club entertained for Mrs. Mona Wills at her home Monday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Wills' birthday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. R. J. Jeffery was the only out-of-town guest and she served refreshments, which included a birthday cake. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Bert Steede, Mrs. William Maddeford, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Mable Nyquist, Mrs. Florence Goyen, Mrs. Lawrence Worth, Mrs. George Sarasin, Mrs. Thomas Atwell, Mrs. George Curnow and Mrs. Clyde Sarasin.

Women's Guild To Meet — The Women's Guild will meet in the clubhouse this afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. J. E. Witters and Mrs. Harry Knudsen are the hostesses.

### Upper Peninsula

Troopers Arrest Speeder  
GLADSTONE, Nov. 10—The first arrest in this area for violation of the 35-mile per hour speed limit was made by state troopers over the weekend when they stopped Alphonse Louis Merrier, of Kenosha, Wis., for doing 50 miles per hour. Merrier posted a \$10 bond to assure his appearance before Justice Henry Ranguette on or before November 15. Merrier told officers had been driving 60 to 65 miles per hour and when stopped and reprimanded by citizens he paid no attention.

Skulls Unearthed  
MEMONINEE, Nov. 10—Eric Carlson was busy doing some excavating on his property in the vicinity of the old Sand Hill, when his shovel turned up a human skeleton. He summoned the police. Patrolman Harold Peterson doing some digging on his own, dug up three more skulls and some bones. Peterson sealed the grave and summoned Prosecutor Michael J. Anuta. After viewing the remains, in which Peterson pointed out the high cheek bones as indicating the skulls were those of some early Menominee

Indians, Anuta decided to let the bones "rest in peace."

### Enlists In WAVES

IRON MOUNTAIN, Nov. 10—Miss Sidney Weed, daughter of Mrs. E. I. Weed, Kingsford, enlisted in the WAVES, women's auxiliary naval corps, on November 6, in Chicago, and is now at home awaiting a call to service. Miss Weed, who formerly attended the University of Wisconsin, will go to Iowa State Teachers' college for her training as an apprentice seaman. Miss Weed is the first Kingsford woman to enlist in the WAVES. Iron Mountain is represented by Miss Alice Reese, now in training.

### Eye-Sore Ordered Removed

MEMONINEE, Nov. 10—Charging that it constituted a fire-hazard, endangering life and property surrounding it, Michigan state police have served Alex Podore, owner of Menominee Beach's No. 1 eye-sore, with notice to raze the building and remove all debris and rubbish within 30 days, or condemnation proceedings will follow. The property is a dilapidated pair of store buildings, located on the east side of Sheridan road, at the north intersection of Second street. The state police complaint, signed by Oscar G. Olander, state commissioner of public safety, follows an investigation made here about two months ago by the state fire marshal's department which, at that time, ruled the property a fire hazard. It is located next to the local Coast Guard base.

Older folks say it's more sensible ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Good Morning! This Is Wednesday, Armistice Day, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Two.

This Year, Let's Make the 11 O'Clock Pause Stand for



We have more to think about during the two minutes' silence this year. We have the memory of Pearl Harbor, Wake Island and Midway, still fresh in our minds! We have the men who are still prisoners on Bataan! We can picture the convoys moving troops and supplies across the Atlantic and Pacific! We can look at the blue stars on the 1942 service flags, just as we did back in 1917, and realize the sacrifices that lie behind each star!

Then let's turn from the moment of silence and do what only those of us who remain here can do—invest in War Savings Stamps and in U. S. War Bonds. Let's keep our guns booming, our ships sailing, our planes flying until Victory comes again!



MARQUETTE

— and here is the value sensation of the season — a hundred and seventy two beautiful, warm, lovely

# Winter Coats!

AT \$4 OFF AT \$8 OFF AT \$12 OFF

buy them now while they are in 100 percent wool fabrics, quality has not been rationed, most of them however can not be duplicated, 60 of them are fur trimmed, 112 are untrimmed, there is an unusually attractive assortment awaiting your choice.

The four dollars off their price will be allowed to purchasers of Coats around twenty-five dollars.

The eight dollars off the price is applicable to Coats in the medium price range around 49.50.

The twelve dollars off will be given to purchasers of the higher priced Coats.

STORE CLOSED THIS MORNING. SALE OPENS ONE O'CLOCK.



Introducing the Aristocrat of fur fabrics in their new 1942 Coats:

The Kurlymo—The Alaskan Kurl and the Neva-Kold.

These fabrics so truly resemble fur that they are often taken for furs, and they almost have the warmth of furs, too.

These cloths are made from wool, rayon and mohair—they look exactly like Black Persian, Grey Persian Lamb and Caracul.

22.50, 27.50 and 35.00



sale starts at one o'clock — the paris fashion