

Nazis Occupy All Of France And Invade Corsica; Casablanca Taken By Americans

French Fleet Enroute To Join Allies?

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Thursday)—(By A. P.)—Whereabouts of the bulk of the French fleet, who controls it and what they are going to do with it provided a tense mystery today, 24 hours after Hitler's legions started marching across France toward its base at Toulon.

The Daily Express published a report from a staff correspondent "on the French frontier" this morning that "several units" of the French navy, including a number of submarines, steamed out of Toulon early Wednesday morning with the intention of joining the Allies in Africa.

Fleet At Base, Vichy Says

Authoritative British sources remained silent on the fleet's location, but some usually well-informed observers said "there is every reason to believe" that at least a "substantial part" of it is joining the forces of the United Nations, due to the influence of Admiral Jean Darlan, erstwhile commander of all Vichy French armed forces who now is being held by the Americans at Algiers.

These reports on the departure of parts of the fleet from Toulon first began appearing almost as soon as the invasion of France was begun, and Vichy sources denied them. A Vichy radio broadcast late yesterday said the warships remained at the Mediterranean port.

While these conflicting reports circulated about Europe, the Vichy radio quoting a Havas news agency dispatch also reported that the Germans had reached all their objectives in their march through France. If this report was accurate, it would mean that German forces were in Toulon today.

The Daily Express report said also that a number of merchant ships, some with cargoes aboard, had left Marseilles Wednesday morning after hurriedly rounding up crews.

Eisenhower Issues Appeal

Although naval experts were doubtful as to the immediate value of the French fleet to either side, the Allies were doing all they could to keep these warships out of Axis hands.

Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the American offensive in North Africa, yesterday broadcast an urgent appeal to the French sailors to join the Allies, warning them "the enemy is close upon you, sail at once for Gibraltar and join us."

His message followed earlier, similar appeals from the British and it was broadcast time after time all through Wednesday.

It was not clear what, if any, orders had been given to the fleet from the faltering Vichy government, nor could anyone say definitely if word had been quietly passed to the seamen from Darlan, their longtime chief, that they should flee and join the United Nations.

Darlan's swift capture stirred widespread speculation that he might swing back to the side of Allies after many months of collaboration with Germany, and his long record of leadership in the navy made it clear that his views would carry weight with the sailors and their officers.

Exposed to Aerial Attack

If the fleet sailed against German wishes it did so without air protection and thus would be exposed to the deadly Nazi dive-bombers and torpedo planes until it could join Allied forces.

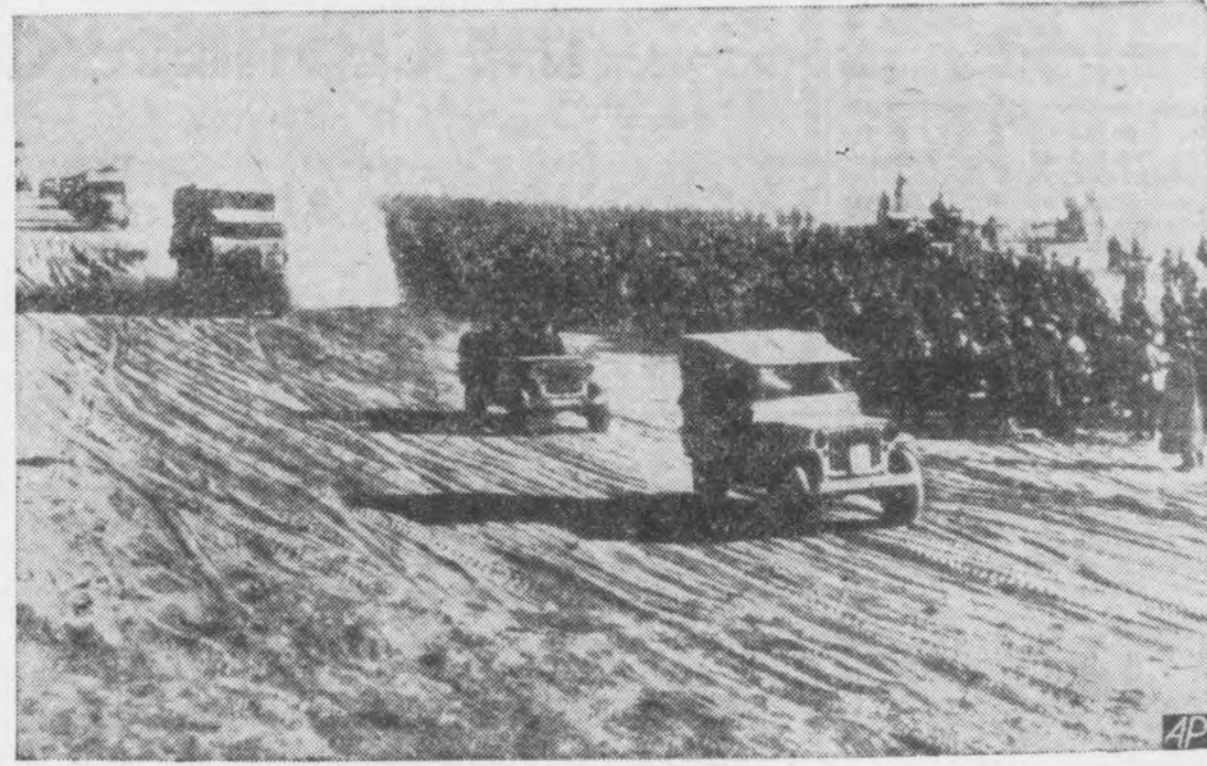
London naval circles estimated that eight cruisers, 25 destroyers, 28 submarines were fit for sea at Toulon and it was thought that one battleship might be able to put out although two others probably could not.

Large Force at Stake

In all a considerable force is at stake, at Toulon and Alexandria. Three battleships are believed based at Toulon, the 26,500-ton Strasbourg and Dunkerque and the 22,189-ton Provence, while the 22,180-ton battleship Lorraine is demilitarized at Alexandria. All told, the Allies stand to gain in the Mediterranean, if all French ships should come over, an undetermined number of cruisers, a seaplane carrier, 25 destroyers and 27 submarines. Immobilized at Martineque, in the French West Indies, are the

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Axis Prisoners March Back To Rear In Egypt



A large group of Axis prisoners moves back to detention camps in Egypt, passing a British truck convoy speeding in pursuit of Rommel's army. (This official British picture was sent by radio from Cairo to the U. S.)

Japs Routed At Oivi On New Guinea

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 12—(Thursday)—Japanese forces have been routed at Oivi and face entrapment while another enemy group at Gorari has been enveloped and destroyed in battles for control of northeastern New Guinea, the high command announced today.

At the climax of a week-long battle at Oivi, 55 miles southeast of the coastal base of Buna, Australian troops which have been battling their way across the Owen Stanley mountains forced the Japs from their positions, inflicting heavy losses.

But the Japs' only course of retreat is into the hands of American troops which were flown by aerial transport to the vicinity of Buna.

Planes Bomb Lae, Salamaua

Allied planes were active near the Jap coastal bases at Lae and Salamaua on the north New Guinea coast above Buna and also attacked supplies and troop concentrations between Oivi and Buna.

"The enemy was forced from his main positions near Oivi with heavy loss," the high command announced. "His retreat has been blocked by our enveloping troops astride the main track and he is endeavoring to cut his way through to the rear. Simultaneously our forces enveloped and destroyed enemy forces trapped south of Gorari."

Jap Destroyer Bombed

Off Lae, Allied planes bombed a Jap destroyer last night, but did not observe results. Off Salamaua, Allied planes shot down two out of four Zeros which attempted interception.

Near Shortland Island in the Solomons, Allied planes shot down two enemy fighters out of a formation of 10. In the Buin-Faisi area, in Portuguese Timor, Allied heavy bombers attacked shipping and shore installations with unobserved results.

French Praised For Attitude Toward Yanks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, Nov. 11—(P)—Excellent relations have been established here between the French civilian population and the Americans.

Even the French soldiers at Algiers and Oran have drawn praise from Maj.-Gen. Lloyd Fredenhall for their attitude.

At Oran, American pilots reported that French workers showed up at the airfields the day after the American occupation, ready and willing to work as though nothing had happened.

Air Marshal Welsh has been made chief of the RAF under Gen. Eisenhower.

600,000 Typewriters Needed by Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(P)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, appealed tonight to owners of standard size typewriters to sell 600,000 of them to the Government for use by the Army, Navy and war agencies.

"The need for these typewriters is urgent," Nelson said. "They won't win the war, but not having them could delay victory."

Hitler Moving Front Of Army From Red Front

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 11—(P)—Adolf Hitler was reported to be wheeling part of his great war machine westward from the Russian front to face the American-British offensive moving toward his southern flank from the Atlantic end of the Mediterranean.

One report from a usually well-informed source said that preparations were being made hastily for shifting in Yugoslavia and Hungary 40 more German divisions withdrawn from Russia. This would constitute approximately a quarter of the entire Nazi forces now fighting the Soviets.

From Istanbul tonight came a report from an experienced Balkan source that railroads through Rumania and Hungary were loaded heavily with German troops moving in the general direction of Greece and Italy. Another report which could not be confirmed said two new German divisions had entered Bulgaria.

Passage Of Draft Bill Today Likely

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(P)—The bill lowering the selective service induction age from 20 to 18 appears headed for final congressional approval tomorrow, exactly four weeks after it was reported favorably to the House.

The last impediment to enactment of the sharply debated measure seemingly was removed today when a group of Senators decided not to press their attempt to require a full year's training for the 18- to 19-year-olds before they could be sent into combat service overseas.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), one of those who discussed the matter at a morning strategy meeting, said that War department officials had given assurance that the youngsters would receive "adequate" training before going into battle.

To Defer Furr Workers
Senator Chavez (D-NM) thought it would be "foolish" to argue the matter further after the record.

Cartoonist Who Created 'Barney Google' Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(P)—William Morgan "Billy" DeBeck, 52, cartoonist who created "Barney Google" and many other comic strip characters, died today after a long illness.

DeBeck began his famous comic strip, in which many contemporary slang phrases were born, in 1919 when he joined King Features in New York.

The strip introduced the immortal "Spark-Plug," a squirt-eyed race horse which in cash earnings outran Cavalcade, Gallant Fox, War Admiral, Sea Biscuit and many other turf stars.

Added to these characters were the moonshining mountaineer, "Snuffy Smith," his wife, "Lowitz," and a group of comical hill billys. DeBeck, one of the speediest of modern cartoonists, also drew "Bunky," a monstrous-nosed infant who matched wits against the notorious viper, "Fagin."

The cartoonist was credited with introducing and popularizing such phrases as "hee-bee-jeebies," "jeepers creepers," "horse feathers" and "sweet mania."

12 Jap Planes Destroyed By Aerial Attacks

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(P)—Destruction of 12 Japanese planes by aerial attacks in the north and south Pacific was announced by the Navy today in a communique which also reported that American troops on Guadalcanal islands in the Solomons were conducting "offensive operations" on both their eastern and western flanks.

Damaging of two enemy cargo vessels by aerial bombardment also was announced. "There was no explanation of the meaning of 'offensive operations' and it was not clear whether fighting had once more broken out between the main Japanese and American forces to the west of Guadalcanal airfield or whether it was merely meant that an advance had been made with little or no opposition.

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano were reported to have sat in on one of the talks Laval had with Hitler.

Planes Support Troops

On both flanks the ground operations were supported by United States Army planes. The action to the eastward of the American position presumably was a continuation of the advance under way in that sector for several days, with the apparent purpose of bottling up Japanese forces recently landed there.

Seven of the 12 planes destroyed were float-type Zeros caught on Holtz bay, Attu Island, Monday (Washington time). The Japanese abandoned that Aleutian outpost in mid-September, and a naval spokesman said that the reconnaissance which disclosed the presence of the Zeros disclosed no other sign of enemy activity there. It was presumed, therefore, that the Japanese had made no attempt to recapture the island.

The two enemy cargo vessels (Turn to Page 8, Column 4)

Americans Giving Lives To Fulfill Dream of Unknown Soldier, President Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(P)—Assured that victory was inevitable, President Roosevelt today expressed gratification that on this Armistice day Frenchmen were rallying to their allies of 24 years ago and joining the battle against the Axis.

Standing before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, he spoke of "great events" occurring in France and Africa. The "forces of liberation are advancing," he said, and the "opponents of decency and justice have passed their peak."

A few hours before he spoke all French North Africa had capitulated to the Anglo-American expeditionary force. United Nations armored troops were driving into the French colony of Tunisia, in which German air-borne troops were reported landed to protect the rear of Field Marshal Rommel's desert army, retreating before the British farther to the eastward.

Meanwhile, too, German forces were driving through hitherto unoccupied France—in violation of the 1940 armistice terms—in a desperate effort to protect southern France from an Allied invasion by way of Africa and Corsica.

"On this day of all days," Mr. Roosevelt said, "it is heartening for us to know that soldiers of France go forward with the United Nations.

"American soldiers are giving their lives today in all the continents and on all the seas in order that the dream of the Unknown Soldier may at last come true. All the heroism and all the unconquerable devotion that free men and women are showing in this war shall make certain the survival and advancement of civilization."

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Petaun Urges Colonials To Resist Yanks

ON THE FRENCH FRONTIER, Nov. 11—(By A. P.)—The Germans had virtually completed their unopposed military occupation of Vichy France tonight and pro-Nazi Pierre Laval, just back from conferences with Hitler at Munich, appeared to have prevailed upon the Vichy government to continue opposing the Allies.

A Havas dispatch from Berlin quoted German military quarters as saying that the Germans had reached all their objectives in unoccupied France within 12 hours after they crossed the demarcation line this morning.

Toulon Base Occupied?

Whether this meant that they had occupied the great French naval base at Toulon was not clear. So far the Germans have made no claims of taking the French fleet which had been stationed there and which Laval late today insisted was still in the harbor.

A dispatch published Thursday morning in the London Daily Express from its correspondent on "the French frontier" said several units of the French navy, including a number of submarines, had steamed out of Toulon early this morning to join the Allies.

Shortly after Laval returned from his talks with Hitler and made his report to the Vichy cabinet, the Vichy radio announced that both Marshal Petaun and his government called upon the colonials of North Africa to fight the Allies "to the limit."

The call to the colonials came soon after Laval stepped out of a plane bringing him back from conferences begun last Monday with Hitler in Munich and it came almost simultaneously with announcement from North Africa that the "captain" Admiral Jean Darlan had ordered all French colonials to lay down their arms and return to barracks.

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano were reported to have sat in on one of the talks Laval had with Hitler.

1940 Armistice Violated

The German dash into the unoccupied zone breached the 1940 French armistice on Hitler's pretext of sealing off the Mediterranean coast and Corsica from imminent invasion.

His troops were heading full speed across hitherto unoccupied France toward Marseilles and the great French home naval base at Toulon.

Vichy definitely stated late today that the French fleet, long coveted by Hitler but spared thus far by the 1940 armistice, was still at Toulon, and reports generating from various sources said it might join forces with the Allied navies now

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To Aid Allies



Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, France's outstanding military figure, who is organizing French North Africa to fight against the Axis.—(NEA Telephoto).

Invasion Of Europe Near, Churchill Says

LONDON, Nov. 11—(P)—The moment Germany becomes "demoralized" by Allied pressure in Europe and Africa she will be struck by invasion across the English channel or North sea, Prime Minister Winston Churchill promised the house of commons today, while the Nazis were over-running all of France.

"An attack which will be made in due course across the channel or the North sea requires an immense degree of preparation," the prime minister told the electric chamber. "All this is proceeding, but it takes time."

'Things Are Going To Happen'

"Of course, should the enemy become demoralized at any moment the same careful preparations will not be needed. Risks could be run on a large scale."

In a message ringing with optimism, Churchill told the house it could be sure "that many things are going to happen in the next few days, and sounded an ominous warning to the Nazis' nervous ally when he said "we shall shortly have far greater facilities for bombing Italy."

It was necessary at times for the prime minister to depart from his set speech, as news of important events continued to reach him even as he addressed the opening session of parliament. He told commons that news of the fall of Casablanca to American forces was given him just as he entered the chamber.

"Today news reaches us that Hitler has decided to overrun all of France," he said, "thus breaking the armistice to which the Vichy government had kept such pitiful and perverted fidelity at the horrible cost even of sacrificing their ships and sailors in firing on American rescue ships."

Italy Exposed to Attacks

"Here is the moment when all Frenchmen should sink personal views and rivalries and think as General de Gaulle is thinking, only

Giraud Escaped by Plane From Marseilles Airport

LONDON, Nov. 12—(Thurs day)—A plane was waiting at Marseilles airport at Marseilles last Friday to rush Yves Chatelet, governor general of Algeria, back to his post, but when he arrived at the airport he found that his plane had already left for an unknown destination, the Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail reported today.

Here is this correspondent's account of what happened to Chatelet's plane: The airport received a telephone call, purporting to come from the military governor's office at Marseilles, ordering that a plane be warmed up for a special military mission already enroute.

A group of officers in full uniform arrived by car and the plane took off for Algiers. The leader of the "military mission" was General Henri Giraud, who is organizing a French army in North Africa to fight with the Allies. He was accompanied by two trusted staff officers.

Though carefully watched at his residence in Lyon, Giraud managed to leave secretly for Marseilles and escape from France.

German's Flown to Tunisia; Darlan Issues Cease-Firing Order to French in Africa

LONDON, Nov. 11—(By A. P.)—German and Italian troops swept through Vichy France to the Mediterranean shore tonight, invading Corsica and infiltrating Tunisia by air, while the United States Armies clinched their vast North African position by getting a cease-fire order from Admiral Jean Darlan to all French forces on the continent.

American columns reinforced by crack elements of the British first army dashed at least one-third of the way from Algiers to the Tunisian borders in a determined effort to get there first with the most men.

Marshal Rommel Trying To Reach Tunisia

Field reports indicated the Germans had about 1,000 airmen, with dive-bombers and fighters, in Tunisia, plus some Italian marines. Earlier reports that German air infantry had reached Tunisia, it was indicated, may have been premature.

However, it was believed that German Marshal Erwin Rommel was trying to reach Tunisia by land with what he has left of the army which was beaten in Egypt.

Back in dismal Vichy, Marshal Petaun's first shocked protestations against the occupation of the "unoccupied" zone diminished in direct ratio to the general advance of the German divisions to "all objectives" in France.

With high German officers all around him, Petaun and his cabinet issued a communique which said the marshal was "counting on" the French army in Africa "to continue the struggle to the limit of its forces." With Petaun was Pierre Laval, just back from conference with Hitler in Munich.

The "cease-fire" order from Admiral Darlan, however, was clear recognition that after 77 hours, the American-Vichy "war" across more than 1,000 miles of Atlantic and Mediterranean coast was at an end. U. S. troops, by then, had possession of every important center of resistance.

German's March Toward Marseilles, Toulon

Darlan, who as commander-in-chief of all Vichy armed forces fell into American hands in Algeria, ordered all resistance to cease after conducting secret negotiations with U. S. Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

In the early hours of this dramatic day, Adolf Hitler had turned the clock back to June, 1940, destroying his armistice with France on the grounds it was immediately threatened by Allied invasion from the North African coast.

His divisions were moving rapidly through the so-called unoccupied zone of France to the great port of Marseilles and the naval station of Toulon by way of the Rhone valley and the Midi.

They also were spreading out along the Pyrenees border between France and Spain. Italian troops, doing Hitler's bidding, advanced eastward along the French Riviera to Nice, and others were reported to have landed at Bastia, on the northeast coast of Corsica.

This island home of Napoleon, 100 miles from Nice, is being taken under Axis "protection," Hitler announced. He claimed the American-British force in Africa planned to occupy Corsica first, then proceed to southern France.

Cold Weather Slows Nazis, Cheers Reds

MOSCOW, Nov. 12—(Thursday)—Cold weather and a bold parachute fire raid on a German airbase cheered Russians today while their lines held firmly all along the front.

The broad picture was one of limited activity and increasing cold that is counted on to simplify the Reds' defense problems, particularly at Stalingrad, and multiply the hardships of the German invaders.

Dramatic spot of the high command's midnight communique was the brief account of a parachute raid on a Nazi Black sea airport which told how 23 enemy planes were put to the torch, 13 of them being destroyed and the others damaged.

Soviet bombers flew over this target several times to bring on the lights and start the anti-aircraft guns to banging and then attack planes dived in to smash the lights and silence the cannon.

Immediately after this "parachutists jumped from transport planes and when landed set fire to planes on the airfield and then made their getaway."

The high command said several attacks were repelled in the Stalingrad sector, but reported only 200 Germans killed, indicating that these thrusts were in relatively light force.

The banks of the Volga were frozen, and great chunks of ice in the middle of the stream presaged an early freezing that would aid defenders of the battered city. The Stalingrad garrison shortly can be supplied vast quantities of material across the frozen river.

DUCK HUNTER MISSING

ALLEGAN, Mich., Nov. 11—(P)—Sheriff's deputies searched the vicinity of Gull lake today for George A. Reinberg, Grand Rapids duck hunter who is reported missing.

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Mail Early! Postmaster's Urgent Plea

Because the war has increased the work of the U. S. postoffice department to a greater extent than ever before, John S. Courtney, Marquette postmaster, yesterday made an urgent plea to patrons of the Marquette postoffice to mail their Christmas parcels and cards earlier this season.

"The postoffice department is starting the greatest task in its history—the movement of Christmas parcels, cards and letters—while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces throughout the world," Courtney said.

"The volume of retail sales in the last two months, always a dependable gauge of the volume of Christmas mailing, indicates that Christmas mail will present a greater task than ever before.

Don't Disappoint Servicemen
"If soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends and relatives are not to be disappointed at Christmas, the public must cooperate with us by mailing earlier and by addressing mail properly.

"Approximately 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been called to military service. Arrangements are underway to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs but this manpower is hard to find and is inexperienced. Another problem faced by the department this season is that facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of huge quantities of war materials and personnel."

Courtney pointed out that the free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has increased their mail volume 30 per cent.

"The Postoffice Department is making an effort to avoid a terrific jam such as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions," Courtney said. "It can succeed if the public will cooperate by mailing early."

Upper Peninsula

Menominee Girl Enlists
MENOMINEE, Nov. 11—Miss Jean Rielly, youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rielly, was accepted for enlistment in the Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Service in Chicago Monday and has returned to this city to await call. Miss Rielly volunteered for service in the communications department and expects to be assigned to the University of Wisconsin at Madison for training. Miss Rielly is the first Menominee girl to enlist in the WAVES, but the second enlistee from Menominee county. First county girl to enlist was Miss Eleanor Voelker, Stephenson, who is now receiving radio instruction at the University of Wisconsin.

Oppose Train Discontinuance
MANISTIQUE, Nov. 11—Manistique representatives are expected to unite with Gladstone, Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie and possibly other smaller towns along the Soo Line route to oppose the discontinuance of trains 86 and 87 operated between Gladstone and Sault Ste. Marie. Hearing on the petition of the Soo Line railroad to discontinue the two trains will be held at Sault Ste. Marie on November 18 at 10 a. m. EWT, at the Ojibway hotel, according to word received from the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Dam Nears Completion
IRON MOUNTAIN, Nov. 11—Two nine-by-nine-foot temporary sluiceway gates at the bottom of the Peavy falls dam, now nearing completion by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company on the Michigan river, about 14 miles northwest of Iron Mountain, have been closed as the first step in filling the Peavy falls reservoir with two and a half billion feet of water, to form a 3,100-acre lake. A temporary gate is now in use to supply a portion of the natural Michigan river flow. More than a month will be required to fill the reservoir, the water being conserved gradually so as not to interfere with existing dams on the Menominee river by retardation of the Michigan. Only a small portion

of the concrete and some steel work remain to complete the Peavy falls dam. Construction of the power house and installation of the turbines and other units are being rushed, to be followed by the generators and associated electrical equipment. Completion of the project is close to schedule, considering the difficulty in securing vital materials. The company has made many substitutions, and salvaged scrap materials from other properties have been rebuilt and refabricated so that the power plant will be ready to generate the much-needed power for the war effort early in 1943.

Union Criticized

IRON MOUNTAIN, Nov. 11—Sharp criticism of Local 952, UAW-CIO for sponsoring a meeting at the Iron Mountain senior high school, at which political candidates were speakers, is contained in a letter from John Jelsch, superintendent of schools, and which was approved by the board of education. The union held a routine mass meeting Oct. 25 at the high school auditorium. It was followed by an open meeting at which Congressman Hook and State Senator Benzle, defeated Democratic candidates for reelection, were speakers. Union mass meetings have been held at the auditorium for more than a year, on an application for its use for union purposes.

Small Metal Tabs for '43 Car Licenses

LANSING, Nov. 11—Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, Governor-elect, and Herman H. Dignan, secretary of state-elect, announced today a conference today that small metal tabs, two and one-half by one and one-quarter inches will be used for Michigan automobile license plates next year, replacing full sized plates.

The officials said the War Production Board had allocated them sufficient steel to make plates four square inches in size, but that the proposed plates actually would use only 3.6 inches of metal.

The new tabs will require a total of 85 tons of steel, compared with 1,700 tons needed to make normal sized tabs.

One tab will be attached to each 1942 plate, bringing it up to date, and officials recommended it be fixed to the right hand corner of the old plate. The new full year tabs will have green numerals on a white background, while the half year tabs, to be designated by tiny letters "HF," will be black on yellow background. The tabs will carry only the numbers "43".

Commercial plates will be white numerals on a red background for the full year and red on a grey background for the half year.

Michigan's War Plants Busy on Armistice Day

By The Associated Press
War-busy Michigan paid respect to its heroic dead of World War I Wednesday, but was unable to take time out for a full Armistice day observance.

Booming war industries kept shutting out materials of war, while state, Federal and local governmental offices remained open as usual, pausing only at the 11 a. m. hour for brief silent tribute to the men who fell in that other war.

In many cities, however, parades and martial programs were sponsored by patriotic organizations, not only paying homage to those left on "Flanders field," but focusing attention on the civilian's role in supporting the efforts of embattled sons, brothers and fathers in the present global conflict.

WHEN you're looking for a good time, the Central is the place to go! Drop in to- nite.



Board Seeks Six Listed As 'Missing'

The Marquette county draft board is making an effort to determine the whereabouts of the following selective service registrants with whom it has last contact through no fault of the board or of the registrant:

Gert Isaac Guidebeck, Jr., 401 West Baraga avenue, Marquette; Robert Frank Henry Stoiber, 1127 Ontario avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.; Everett D. Perkins, 4021 Dupont avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.; Theodore Napoleon Nevaus, 10256 Indianapolis Boulevard, East Chicago, Ind.; Norman Earl Constant, 231 West Washington street, Marquette; Ted Timothy Milnes, 214 Genesee street, Marquette.

The above addresses are the last known addresses on record at the board's office in the Rose building. Any person having any knowledge of where one or more of these men may be located is asked to telephone the board, 794.

Relief Load in State Below 20,000 Cases

LANSING, Nov. 11—Michigan's direct relief load has fallen below 20,000 cases for the first time in the history of organized public relief.

John D. O'Connell, state welfare director, said today. Industrial demands, O'Connell said, accounted for a drop of 1,229 cases during the past week, lowering the load to 19,254 cases. In the same period, WPA case loads fell 342 cases to 12,507, making a total drop of 3,324 relief and WPA cases in four weeks.

Shortage of wagon and harness makers and horseshoeing facilities is impeding increased use of horse-drawn vehicles.

NORDIC
TODAY THRU
SATURDAY
EVENING AT 6:50 & 9:00
MATINEE TODAY &
FRIDAY AT 2:00

**A BIG TIME
SHOW...**
Walter Winchell

CHARLES BOYER
RITA HAYWORTH
GINGER ROGERS
HENRY FONDA
CHARLES LAUGHTON
EDW. G. ROBINSON
PAUL ROBESON
ETHEL WATERS
'ROCHESTER'

**TALES OF
MANHATTAN**
with THOMAS MITCHELL • EUGENE PALLETTE
CECIL BORMANN • GIL PERCIVAL
BRADY YOUNG • FRED LAMBERT
GEORGE S. HANCOCK • JANE GLEASON
and THE HALL FOUNDATION CHORUS

PLUS
PARAMOUNT NEWS

DELFT
LAST TIMES
TONIGHT AT 6:20
& 9:05

DOUBLE FEATURE
PROGRAM
Adults 30c Tax Children 22c
Included

HIT NUMBER ONE
Shown at 6:20 and 9:05

THEY'RE AT IT
AGAIN, and it's Every
Man for Himself!
"See you see me"
develops of "The Cock
eyed World" start a new
new over dance.

**CALL OUT
THE MARINES**
with VICTOR
McLAGLEN LOWE
Bennie Barnes • Paul Kelly
Robert Smith • Dorothy Lovett • Frankie Pangborn
and King's Men • Six Hits and a Miss
RKO RADIO Picture

HIT NUMBER TWO
Shown at 7:30 and 10:20

FUNNIEST "MAISIE" YET!

**Maisie
GETS HER MAN**
with LEO GORCEY • ALLEN JENNINGS
DONALD MEEK • LLOYD CORRIGAN
WALTER CATLETT • FRITZ FELD

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Warmer Thursday. Snow flurries northwest portion. Upper Michigan: Warmer Thursday. Snow flurries in north Thursday forenoon.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 24; 1 p. m. 30; 7:30 p. m. 27; highest 30 at 1:30 p. m. lowest 20 at midnight.
Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 69
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 05
Total since Jan. 1 28.74
Normal since Jan. 1 29.74
Sun rises today 7:49 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:19 p. m.

November 11 Records
Warmest 64 in 1915
Coldest 15 in 1926
Most precipitation 1.16 in 1891

Temperatures:
High Low
Atlanta 74 36
Bismarck 46 23
Boston 64 42
Buffalo 57 32
Chicago 37 24
Cincinnati 69 29
Detroit 49 29
Duluth 28 21
Grand Rapids 49 23
Memphis 56 34
Miami 84 69
Mpls-St. P. 35 28
New Orleans 76 49
New York 63 41
Omaha 42 30
Pittsburgh 64 28
St. Louis 46 29
Sault 37 21
Washington 69 21

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.

3 Marquette Youths Held For Car Theft

Robert Gentz, 17, one of three Marquette youths involved in the alleged theft of an automobile in Sault Ste. Marie Sunday night, waived examination in Newberry yesterday of a charge of taking a second automobile and was bound over to the next term of circuit court in Luce county.

Unable to furnish bond, he is being held in the Luce county jail. It is alleged that Gentz took a car belonging to Earl Stubbs at Newberry Sunday night. He was apprehended in Marquette by city police Monday, spent the night in the Marquette detention home and was taken to Munsing Tuesday where he was identified by Newberry state police.

His two companions in Sault Ste. Marie, Leo R. Rivard and Roland Daugherty, also are being held and probably will be arraigned in the Soo, where, it is alleged, the three youths took a car about 8:30 Sunday night belonging to Sgt. E. J. Bisson, U. S. Army.

Rivard and Daugherty were ar-

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.

Hunters' Supper In Big Bay Next Sunday

BIG BAY, Nov. 11—The annual hunters' supper will be served in the basement parlors of St. Mary's church here from 5:30 to 7 next Sunday evening.

The deer hunting season opens Sunday. All hunters and their friends in the Big Bay vicinity are invited to attend the supper, which will be served by member of the Altar society of St. Mary's church.

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rested by state police in Newberry shortly after the car was reported stolen from the Soo. They were in possession of the stolen car when apprehended, the police said.

Army Rejects 35 Per Cent Of Draftees

Approximately 200 selective service registrants from Marquette county, together with contingents from Schoolcraft and Alger counties, will be examined by the Army medical board at St. Luke's hospital today.

Two hundred and forty men from Chippewa, Delta and Schoolcraft counties were examined yesterday, and about 30 per cent rejected. The average rejection percentage for the first three days of the week is 35.

The board will complete its work here tomorrow.

terday, and about 30 per cent rejected. The average rejection percentage for the first three days of the week is 35.

Acid Indigestion

What many doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell's Acid Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell's Acid Tablets, return bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c.

HUNT IN COMFORT THIS YEAR... GETZ'S HAVE THE CLOTHES YOU'LL NEED!

**Soo Wool... All Wool
Hunting Coats**
As fine a hunting coat as you'll ever see! Not extra heavy, but extra warm and durable, made as only Soo Woolen Mills know how to make them. In red and black plaid, with four roomy front pockets and a game or lunch pocket in back. Button front or zipper style.

12⁹⁵

OTHER SOO WOOL HUNTING COATS \$8⁵⁰ AND \$10⁵⁰

**Soo Wool... All Wool
Hunting Breeches**
Red and black plaid Soo wool breeches with double knee for extra wear and added warmth. Full cut, carefully tailored and finished. Top quality at a moderate price.

7⁹⁵

OTHER SOO WOOL HUNTING BREECHES \$4⁹⁸ TO \$8⁵⁰

ALL WOOL HUNTING SHIRTS
Button and zipper styles. Soft warmth that will keep out the chill. In Black and red, Blue black, Black Green and black, and white. Well made and full cut.

3⁹⁸

ALL WOOL HUNTING SOCKS
Feet warm as toast... If they're in these fine all-wool socks. Have a couple extra pairs when you go to camp. Choice of colors—most with red tops.

98c
Others 59c & 69c

WARM, WINTER UNDERWEAR
Fine quality, made of carefully blended stock and fine spun yarn. Warmth, wear and comfort. Sizes 36 to 50.

**25% Wool 2.49
50% Wool 3.69
100% Wool 5.98**

Reversible Hunting Coat With Parka
For hunting and sportswear! Water repellent Zelan cloth with reverse side in all wool red or red plaid fabric. Parka zips off and is reversible. 2 zipper chest pockets, 2 slash pockets.....

12⁹⁵

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Biggest Store Because Best Values

**SOO WOOL
ALL WOOL
STAG
PANTS**
Plenty of leg freedom, lots of warmth. Water repellent, too. Color gray.
\$9.75

**NOT RATIONED!
LEATHER-TOP
RUBBERS**
If you haven't a pair we'd suggest you choose yours now. They're the boot for hunting—and they'll last for years.

4.98
(Others at 7.95)

**ALL-WOOL
HUNT CAPS**
Red and black plaid with warm, furred ear flaps.
1.19
(Others 1.39)

HUNTING MITTS
One finger mitts with leather face and warm flannel lining.
98c

**LEATHER
CHOPPERS**
79c
LINERS
FOR CHOPPERS
39c

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**Birth Certificate,
Marriage Certificate,
Or Naturalization
Papers?**

Can you produce them immediately?

Realize now the value of a Safe Deposit Box and know the peace of mind and protection it will give you at low cost.

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BANK & TRUST CO.**
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The Finest Smoke
You Ever Had!

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IN ALL PRICE CLASSES

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OF AMERICA : : :**

Wheels are turning. Assembly lines are rolling. America is on the march to Victory. Prominent in the manufacture of vital war materials are thousands of American women who night and day are fighting the Fight of America. Prominent, too, is Gas, a key fuel in the nation's tremendous war industries.

*** HOUSEWIVES DOING
TWO BIG JOBS**

Numerous women working in war industries are also cooking and taking care of a family at home. Thousands of full-time housewives are generously giving of their time to soldier and sailor welfare and home defense activities. Modern Gas Service helps greatly by saving time and making their work easier.

APPLIANCE CHECK-UP
An expert check-up of your Gas Appliances will show what is necessary to put them in good repair and keep them operating for the duration. Call us.

Modern GAS SERVICE **ROPER Gas RANGES**

GAS, THE IDEAL FUEL, AIDS OUR BATTLE OF PRODUCTION

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.
ISHPEMING—NEGAUNEE—MARQUETTE

**READ THE
WANT ADS**

Peace Must Be Protected, Speaker Says

"On Armistice Day 24 years ago we thought we had won the war, but now we know that we merely ceased hostilities to give the Hun a chance to get his wind," George C. Quinnell, Marquette attorney, said yesterday in an Armistice address over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, in which he stressed the importance of adequate protection by force to insure permanent peace after this war. Quinnell was one of three Armistice speakers in Marquette yesterday. Dr. John Brown, national YMCA physical education secretary, addressed students, parents and others at the Northern Michigan College of Education, and the Rev. Robert S. Shabbaz, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke to students of Gravenet high school at an all-school assembly yesterday morning.

"The victory won 24 years ago was thrown away," Quinnell said. "Had Congress permitted us to join the League of Nations, we might not have been in war today. The soldiers did not fail us. It was the civil authorities who missed the boat."

Force Necessary To Peace

He pointed out that at the beginning of the first World war non-isolationist sentiment was much the same as it was after the United States was drawn into this war, but that after World War I Congress "seemed to think the role of isolationism was proper for us."

"We reverted then to Washington's day when it was the predominant belief that we should not meddle in European affairs."

"Today we have set out to fight for the right of self-government of the peoples of the earth," he emphasized. "We have again declared war on high-handed brutality and dictatorship. We can not afford to see any people enslaved."

Quinnell said that "behind all peaceful government is force. In the home, the school, the township, county, city, state and nation, you will find that there is sufficient force to maintain order."

U. S. Example For World

"The union of 48 states in the United States is a splendid example of an enforced peace among independent sovereign powers," he stressed. "In the days of Lincoln that principle of government was sorely tried, but came out victorious."

"Why can't that same principle be extended to the nations on earth? I think it can."

"It is plain that no matter how just or virtuous government may be, it will perish unless there is armed force to support it. When victory finally is won again for the Allies, let us see to it that an organization is brought into being which will have not only the right, but the might, to enforce peace."

"A landlord can make a lease and keep the right to enter and inspect the property to see that it is put to proper use. The terms of peace also should provide for the right to inspect and see that proper use is being made of the properties of all nations."

"Never again shall we stand by," he emphasized, "and permit a nation to make preparations for war."

No Married Men in Call For December

LANSING, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The state selective service headquarters disclosed today that Michigan's draft quotas for December will not include married men.

Lt. Col. John I. Croshaw, chief of inductions, reported that "our quotas to the counties have gone out for December and we specify that no married men are to be taken. That, of course, does not exempt men who get married in the face of induction or who were married after Pearl Harbor, but we never do mean those men when we talk of 'married men.'"

Michigan has enough single men to fill December quotas "if we can process them in time," Croshaw said, adding that heavy enlistments and occupational deferments have prevented quotas from being met in all cases recently.

"We are scraping the bottom of the barrel in December as far as

City Paragraphs

Lawrence R. Garvey was a visitor in Houghton this week.

Howard C. Treado has gone to Detroit on business.

John Segel is visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

E. J. Hudson, 453 East Michigan street, has returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Robert Lyons, employed in Detroit, spent yesterday in Marquette visiting relatives.

The Rev. Boyne Ross, rector of the Episcopal church in St. Ignace, is a business visitor in Marquette.

Miss Barbara Sebastian has returned home after a three weeks' visit in Sault Ste. Marie and Newberry.

Mrs. Anna Jonica has returned to her home in Trimountain after a visit here with Mrs. J. C. Wilson, 416 Spruce street.

Mrs. Marie Landry, Detroit, former Marquette resident, is spending a week here visiting friends.

Harris Miller, 135 West Crescent street, has returned from Sault Ste. Marie where he has been employed.

Urban Ryan and Geno Manzi have returned to Calumet after spending a few days in Marquette visiting friends.

William Brown, Hancock, enlisted in the U. S. Army here this week and has gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. John Coffey and daughter, Judith, Menominee, are visiting Mrs. Coffey's mother, Mrs. Theodore Schneider, Hargrave apartments.

Mrs. H. E. Patrick, 811 Pine street, is in Detroit visiting her sister Mrs. L. C. M. Conley, and her daughter, Mary Patrick, who is in training at the Woman's hospital there.

Mrs. William Layne and daughter, Frances, have returned from Minneapolis, where they were called because of the illness of Mrs. Layne's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Carey.

Mrs. Carl F. Tauch and daughter, Janet, have returned from Miami, Florida, where they have resided for several months. They will remain here indefinitely while Mr. Tauch is serving in the Navy.

Dr. Schweinsberg Here — Dr. Sarah D. Schweinsberg, Philadelphia, Pa., has arrived in Marquette and is practicing in the office of Dr. D. P. Hornbogen. She is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and was associated with Dr. Hornbogen from 1935 to 1941. She will remain here and continue in the office of Dr. Hornbogen after he reports for active duty as a lieutenant-commander in the Navy.

Students at Albion—Two Marquette students at Albion college, Albion, Mich., this year are Robert Edward Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen, 1020 North Third street, liberal arts freshman, and Charles Frederick Rydholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Rydholm, 322 East Hewitt avenue, pre-medical freshman student. Both are members of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Obituary

Mrs. Helen McDonald
Word has been received here of the death in Los Angeles, Calif., of Mrs. Helen McDonald, former resident of Marquette and sister of Mrs. John J. Boyle, 230 West Ridge street, and Miss Marie O'Meara, Northland hotel.

Mrs. McDonald had resided in Los Angeles about 20 years, having moved there from Duluth, Minn.

single men are concerned," Croshaw declared, "and unless 18- and 19-year-old youths are made available by new legislation, there is no question but what we will have to depend upon married men to fill our January quotas."

He said that even if the 18-19 age group is ordered drafted by Congress this week, draft boards cannot process them fast enough for induction in December.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.



Gas Rationing Delay Aids Deer Hunters

LANSING, Nov. 11.—P—Interest in Michigan's deer hunting season has spurred as result of the decision of the Office of Price Administration to delay gasoline rationing to December 1 and of the state conservation department to continue the fall sport.

The department reported that its previous estimates of 350,000 to 400,000 hunters this fall probably must be increased, but the effect of war conditions on the season still is a matter of conjecture. Licenses were issued to 226,000 hunters last fall.

Wayland Osgood, conservation commission secretary, observed that "the decision to delay gasoline rationing until the hunting season ends should eliminate most of the fears that munitions production will be hampered by the absence of workers who have gone hunting."

"Workers now will be able to stagger their absence over 16 days instead of one week which previously fell before the proposed rationing date. That should permit more of them to go hunting with fewer dislocations to industry."

Creation of State Food 'Kitty' Up to Legislature
LANSING, Nov. 11.—P—Legislative creation of a food "kitty" to permit price savings through long-range purchases of food for state institutions was suggested today by Budget Director C. J. McNeill.

Commented McNeill: "I have refused departments the right to go ahead with a plan advanced by the purchasing department to requisition some scarce items of food for the next 12 years. We have no authority to go beyond the end of the fiscal year next June 30, and probably shouldn't commit ourselves past next April when the legislature will have a clearer picture of state finances for the next year."

He recommended that departments and institutions seeking to make long-range food purchases explain their problem to the legislature when it convenes in January and ask for creation of a special fund for purchases outside of the normal state financing program.

The only natural deposit of cryolite, used in refining aluminum, is in Greenland.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—members of the following classes—Gastritis, Sour Digestion, Sour or Ulcer, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

MARQUETTE PHARMACY
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MEN WANTED AT ESCANABA ORE DOCK PROJECT
Work 6—10-hour days per week. Time and a half for over 40 hours.

PILE DRIVER—
Operating—Engineers \$1.62 1/2 hr.
Foremen \$1.67 1/2 hr.
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Maintenance Mechanics On Pile-driving Engines, Cranes, Shovels, Pumps, Compressors, Tractors, Trucks \$1.25 hr.

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WARTIME BIRTHDAYS

Part of every birthday celebration is the looking backward over the year... and as we look back today, we realize that this year puts us all to the sharpest test we have ever known.

That test is a very real one for the Penney stores that serve you. No matter how well we may have served in the past, we must economize as never before, wasting nothing, so that you may get the most for your money. More than ever, we must economize by buying with an eagle eye every thing we buy for you, so that when you buy it from us, it will be plenty over for the buying with an eagle eye and durability.

Economy has always been our watchword since the first Penney store was started. And now, as our birthday pleads to you, we promise you redoubled effort, renewed workfulness for your interest... in a time when only such effort and watchfulness will assure you value for your money. This war-time birthday will be a happy birthday for us only if we can make it a happy one for you!

Men's Jackets

Plenty of Warmth! 8.83
Plenty of Style!

Handsome fashion for active men—practical in the bargain! Smooth grain, glossy cape, fully lined with rayon or bold cotton plaids! Note the trim zipper front and pockets!

MARQUETTE ONLY

Men's Slacks

Gabardines! 3.98
Coverts!

Colorful "muffs" for your fall sports wardrobe! Coverts, hard finish and soft weaves to choose from—all with lots of stamina!

Men's Sanforized TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS 1.19
The best of the season's style crop in shirts well worth the investment! Sanforized, smooth weave shirts in fast color patterns that KEEP their rich lustre! NuCraft starchless collars, too!

Men's Smart HATS 2.98
Genuine fur felts in TO-DAY'S popular shaded Lower crown, wider brim!

Shoes FOR THE FAMILY!

3.49
Moccasin Oxfords
The casual smartness of moccasin toe and kicker back seam in the most comfortable shoe you ever set foot into!

3.79
Men's Straight Tip Bal
Distinctive styling for the conservative man. In glossy black with simple details—not "showy" yet supremely handsome.

2.49
Moccasin Toe
Two-tone brown, styled for sports and built for service! Your youngster will love them—with your hearty approval! Sanitized.

1.29
Cynthia SLIP—Four gore bias cut type with smart double yoke top

27c
Rond' PERCALE—Famous for wear, value and service. Rich colors appropriate for the season, yd.

59c
Sorority PRINTS—Bright floral prints, striking stripes and dots or gay geometrics. Yd.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

WITH SAVINGS YOU'LL REMEMBER ALL YEAR!

Crisp Weather Fashions!

Just Right For Cool Weather!

FALL COATS 12.75

- Swagger Fleeces
- Rugged Tweeds

Smartly new and inexpensive, you will never see a better coat for this money! Your choice of corduroy or cavalry twill sport coats, with gabardine on the reverse side! Bright, gay plaids in boxy style! Smart, soft fleece in traditional sport types! See YOURS today! Lovely, warm colors for fall! Sizes 12 to 20.

SHIPPING ONLY

For The Particular Woman!

SMART DRESSES 2.98

- Dressy Rayons
- Sport Weaves
- Velveteens

Attractive new designs to give a lift to your life! Clever two-piece models that are casually correct! Sport styles that do well at business! Dressy fashions for your leisure hours! Smart fall colors. Sizes 12-20.

Correct For Fall!

MISSERS' HATS 1.98

Clever flattery is the watchword for fall in millinery! Try on a high-crowned snap brim sport style... a new molded beret... a feather flaunting dress hat... and make your choice then! All new fall shades and black!

Fall Gloves For Sport Or Dress!

98c
Street or Sport Wear Gloves!
A fine choice of sueded cotton or leather-and-fabric types for all occasions! New colors for fall!

- Misses' Knit MITTENS 55c
Warm and colorful!
- Knit GLOVES 79c
Gay colors with novelty embroidery!
- MITTENS 67c
Half wool for cozy warmth!
- Knit GLOVES 43c
Fit snugly! Part wool!
- Leather GLOVES 1.49
Dressy styles in pig, lamb or capeskin.

Buy War Savings Stamps Today. This Is One Item That Is Not Rationed. So Let's All Do Our Part. We "Must" Do Our Share.

When it's your turn to be a CHEER LEADER

serve the whiskey that's "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

This famous bourbon gives your guests all the flavor and smoothness they want in a whiskey—at a price you'll consider well within your entertainment budget.

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. 90.4 Proof

When buying bourbon ask for Old Sunny Brook by name

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

"Softening Up" Italy

THE process of "softening up" Italy for invasion goes beyond the American campaign in North Africa, the defeat of Rommel with imprisonment of thousands of Italian troops, and the air blitz of Italian industrial centers.

In this country the Army general staff, Navy intelligence office, State department and overseas section of the Office of War Information determine the character of propaganda broadcasts and, in general, their idea is to inform the Italian population there is no intention on the part of the United Nations to inflict reprisals or punishment on Italians themselves for misdeeds of Fascists under Mussolini.

The strength of the underground movement in Italy is not definitely known, but anti-Fascists in America believe it is formidable and growing rapidly in power. Deserved or not, the underground takes credit for much of the inefficiency of the Italian army, for sabotage of Italian war industries and for aiding the Yugoslavian revolutionary movement.

It is not too optimistic to believe that a great part of the Italian people has had little stomach for the war all along and has much less sympathy for it now in view of the happenings of the last week and the current outlook. It is certain that Italians will get no comfort or hope of better things to come if the British and American radio bureaus succeed in reaching them with quotations from Churchill's warning yesterday that "we shall shortly have far greater facilities for bombing Italy" and his blunt assertion that the principal purpose of the British-American drive in North Africa is "exposure of the underbelly of the Axis, especially Italy, to heavy attacks."

Productive Power Scores

If developments prove that the American campaign in North Africa and the British cleanup in Egypt constitute a turning of the tide against the Axis, credit must be given this country's tremendous production of implements of war as well as its military might.

How important a part the United States played in the crushing of Rommel is revealed by President Roosevelt in his announcement that more than 1,000 American planes, hundreds of tanks and, in the aggregate, nearly \$637,000,000 worth of materials and supplies were sent into Egypt. Mr. Roosevelt is justified in pointing to the result as vindication of the lend-lease policy and to expand it, so far as possible, to our allies on all fronts.

The triumph of Britain's Eighth army in Egypt was of great importance in the prosecution of the Allies' grand strategy and means just as much to America as it had been carried out by our own troops. Although the larger part of the equipment used against Rommel was British-made, it is not too much to say that the results might have been different if American tanks, guns, planes, motor vehicles, agricultural products and other supplies had not been available.

The victory is a tribute to American factories and shipyards and reports from the battlefield indicate a "record of excellent performance for American products, especially our tanks. It is a tribute, also, to our Navy and those brave crews of cargo ships who had to travel thousands of miles through enemy-infested waters to deliver the goods.

Aside from the stinging military blows it has received and the prospects of more to come, the Axis certainly cannot find comfort in the evidence that while America's great military forces have little more than begun to fight, its vast and mounting power to produce war goods adds greatly to the strength of its allies on every front.

Restriction Rejected

Whether it is because the elections are out of the way or because protests and arguments of Army leaders were too strong and too well grounded to be ignored, the House has rejected the Senate-passed restriction in the bill lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 which would have prohibited the sending of teen age soldiers into combat zones until they had 12 months' training.

The original House vote against this proposal was 178 to 40, a degree of protest which gave promise that the Senate would abandon its position in the training requirement and clear the way, before the

end of the week, for passage of legislation the Army needs as soon as possible.

There has been neither rhyme nor reason in arguments for the training period. It could not be defended by contention that 18 and 19-year-olds are children. Furthermore, the War Department pointed out clearly enough that such a restriction could not be complied with without stalling the Army's expansion program exactly one year. It would have meant segregation of the young soldiers as a group of "apprentices" to be trained separately. Because they could not be used in any manner to strengthen current military operations, the purpose of lowering the draft age would be defeated.

There is suggestion in the one-sided vote in the House that the election was a factor of some weight in the handling of the bill. In any event it is quite certain now the ill-advised shackle will not be placed on the Army at a most critical period in its prosecution of the war.

Exit the Specialist Corps

According to the announcement by Secretary Stimson that the Army Specialist Corps has been abolished the step was taken in the interest of "efficiency, uniformity of operations, discipline and the avoidance of duplication of effort."

When the Army Specialist Corps was established the hope was that men of special skill and experience could be recruited who would relieve Regular Army officers of administrative duties and thus increase the number of trained officers available for combat duty.

Though some 200,000 applications for the Army Specialist Corps were made, only about 1,300 applicants had been accepted at the time it was abolished. Whether the fault for the failure lies with the War Department or with the corps itself may not particularly matter now; what does seem to matter is that what seemed a good idea in March was rejected by November.

The specialists who are now members of the corps will have an opportunity to qualify for commissions. Henceforth the Officer Candidate Schools will be counted on to give the Army officers with the special training and experience demanded to fill hundreds of different posts.

These schools may do a good job, but do they do the particular job the Army Specialist Corps was designed to do—bring into administrative duty in the Army men of business and professional experience who were beyond the draft age?

With so many other pressing problems a hand Congress may not feel it worth while to investigate the brief career of the Army Specialist Corps, but the way in which a good idea died of inanition is deserving of attention from somebody, if only for the moral it might point of how not to do it the next time.

Contemporary Opinion

Stassen to Republicans

Gov. Stassen, of Minnesota, elected for a third term, broadcast to his fellow Republicans of the nation that "it is tremendously more important that the war be won decisively and speedily than it is that our Republican party win in 1944."

Criticism of the mistakes of the Administration there must be, said Gov. Stassen, but "not on the basis of making political capital out of them, rather on the basis that will best contribute to correcting them."

It begins to be clear why Gov. Stassen so early acquired a hearing in this country. He begins by thinking about what is in the hearts and minds of his fellow countrymen, instead of what he can put into their minds for political capital.

In the din of voices at Washington and elsewhere there has been heard too little beyond the cry and counter-cry of politics. Old familiar faces look back at us from the pictures, with their old, familiar, sly and easy looks. When we hear their voices it is chiefly to wonder who their press agents are.

It would be invidious to call the roll of Republicans and Democrats in positions which ought to mean leadership but have meant yap-yapping. It might save some of their apparently painful effort to let them know that it is to a voice like Stassen's that people listen.—Milwaukee Journal.

Cutting Traffic Fatalities

If the number of automobiles in use falls off by one-third, if total mileage traveled drops by 50 per cent, and with a 35-mile an hour speed restriction, one might think that motor fatalities would decline almost to the vanishing point.

But this will not occur, according to experts in the field of traffic safety. Other factors will counter-balance these in large degree. Among them are the progressively poorer mechanical condition of the cars remaining on the road, and the increase in the number of automobiles in operation.

It is estimated that 1943 may see a further reduction of one-third, to 20,000. That is far better than 40,000, of course, but would be nothing to be proud of at that. The reduction would result from purely negative factors. If we hope to save some of those prospective 20,000 victims lives, together with perhaps 500,000 injuries, we will have to adopt more positive measures. That is, to drive more carefully and keep those war nerves under control.—Houston Chronicle.

Roosevelt-Banker Love Feast

It hasn't been so many years ago that the feud between Mr. Roosevelt and the bankers was the most exciting fight in the American arena. The blows were fast and furious, and so were the epithets.

But how things have changed now! At a press conference the other day the President was discussing inflation and consumer spending. He frowned on the idea of carrying one's weekly salary in a pocket and spending it on impulse; he approved depositing the money in a bank and paying bills by check as they came due. The handsome endorsement of their business so delighted the bankers that some of them are quoting it in their advertising. Unity, it's wonderful.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 12, 1912)

The Order of Railway Conductors met in Keough's hall and elected officers for the ensuing year. Daniel Vaughan was chosen chief conductor, Charles Brandt assistant chief conductor, and George LaBranche secretary and treasurer. Vaughan also was named delegate to the national convention of the order, to be held in Detroit next May.

Jack Smith was paid the state wildcat bounty of \$3 for an animal he killed in Marquette township. The season of 1912 will establish a record for hunting accidents and fatalities if the pace of the past week is kept up. Three fatalities in four days is the gruesome record from Dickson county and a fatal hunting accident was reported from Alger county yesterday. Experienced hunters attribute the large number of accidents to the absence of snow, asserting that men are much less likely to be mistaken for deer when the ground is covered with snow than when it is bare.

William Manker, chauffeur for H. L. Kaufman, left for Dayton, Ohio, to visit his home before taking up residence in Cleveland, where Mr. Kaufman expects to spend the winter.

Islepping

L. C. Schroeder, who recently was appointed manager of Grinnell Brothers' Escanaba store, will leave for there Monday. He will be succeeded as manager of the Islepping store by Earl Bellows, of Sault Ste. Marie, who arrived here last night.

Frank Gleason and James Harrington left to spend a week in Duluth. Captain William Buzzo, of the Salisbury, left for Sault Ste. Marie to visit his family. Mrs. T. E. Ludlow and Mrs. A. C. Braasard will entertain with cards tomorrow afternoon at the former's home on West Ridge street.

Births recorded here yesterday were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janson, 318 Canada street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pertula, 223 East Vine street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Racine, 410 Excelsior street.

Martin Claven, who has conducted a confectionery store in one of John Nolan's buildings on Cleveland avenue for three and one-half years, has disposed of his business to August West, who has been a resident of this city practically all of his life. Mr. Claven and his family expect to go to California.

Negaunee

Lower Peninsula men who are hunting in the woods of the Upper Peninsula are not sending home many deer this fall. Up to this time five is the largest number of deer which have been transferred from one express line to the other in Negaunee in a single day, while many times in recent years 25 has been only an average amount.

Bryan and Martin Gaffney, former residents, are visiting relatives in Negaunee. Martin is located on the Menominee range, where he has been a conductor on the Northwestern railway for several years.

Members of the Negaunee German Aid society not included in the German corporation, which numbered 38 of the original members, were greatly pleased with the decision of the supreme court which reserved to the entire society the mineral rights of the Warner lands. A member said it is believed mineral on the lands will bring the society a good revenue if it is leased to some responsible company which will thoroughly explore it. It is now expected that an effort will be made to negotiate a deal with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company or some other corporation for exploration of the tract. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Youth And Crime

Something in the nature of at least a minor crime wave has swept the country since we went to war, according to a recent report of the federal bureau of investigation which covers the first nine months of the year. Crimes of violence, particularly, are on the increase. But even more disturbing is the revelation that the offenders to an alarming degree, have been under 21.

The report indicates that in the matter of arrests, youths of 18 years of age outnumbered all other age groups in October, 188 per cent of all persons arrested were under 21. That is an increase of 15 per cent over the same period in 1931. Though the rate of increase may not seem too serious it must be remembered that the total number of arrests has increased markedly.

The reasons for the upward trend in crime are numerous and perhaps complex but, in opinion of the FBI, are to be found in conditions wrought by the war. New and greater demands imposed on local police departments, as well as on the FBI, as a result of the war have put a strain on police facilities. "All too often sudden surges in populations of individual communities are not accompanied by a proportionate increase in police personnel," the FBI declares. "Consequently, it is next to impossible in many instances for local police departments to be as active in crime prevention and juvenile programs as they have been in the past."

Other factors which have led to an increase in crime have been crowded conditions and "easy money" in the hands of younger persons. Those, "together with a possible letdown in the home influence resulting from women necessarily employed in defense plants," the FBI believes explain the mounting crime curve.

It seems apparent, from the FBI's conclusions, that the problem we face is principally one of crime prevention through a more rigid control over youth. That is not to say that repressive measures should be instituted or that they would even prove successful. But almost every condition the bureau cites as contributing to crime among the youth can be corrected or alleviated through the exercising of parental authority, through more attention to the young and their home life.

This is not a task which can be left to the law enforcement agencies; it is one which must enlist the co-operation of parents and those community organizations who regularly seek to provide clean, wholesome outlets for the excess enthusiasm of youngsters.—Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

The enemy is in our power and is just about to crack. We have the chance of putting the whole panzer army in the bag, and we will do so.—Lieut.-Gen. B. L. Montgomery, British commander in Egypt.

We pass heavy sleep guns hitting at the enemy miles away. Everywhere is the white dust. At the front the dust cloud is ten miles long. I saw abandoned trenches and guns. And there were enemy dead—tank men blown out of their tanks by our artillery.—Richard MacMillan, United Press correspondent in Egypt.

There can be no secure peace as long as any gang of enemies is free to run up a swastika and turn the country into a producing arsenal.—Francis B. Sayre, former, Philippines high commissioner.

Neither individuals nor cliques must be allowed to harm the nation. They must not be permitted to pursue policies above and beyond our heads.—President Ismet Inonu of Turkey.

Our Neighbors

In the course of several years of comment in this corner, there has never been a disposition to spare unreserved criticism of our very good old neighbor, Great Britain. That is in the excellent tradition of English-speaking people on both sides of the Atlantic. We have been neighbors for a long time now. We have exchanged goods and services and books and ideas and brickbats. Our families have visited back and forth. Like the best of neighbors, we have had our spats, and twice those spats grew into healthy brawls. We have had a lot of wrangling in our own house over these neighbors, too, just as we have wrangled at home about a lot of other things. That's a way that civilized people have with equally stiff-necked neighbors.

Which brings us to some current problems in our mutual relations. There are some Americans who, a few months ago, talked about tearing down the back fence and moving both families into the same house. Those people are now telling the British how to run their own affairs and are pretty offended about it. Those people have been wrong both times.

Public Clamor Dangerous A knowledge of English character makes it clear that, while good healthy arguments never leave a sting, there are limits to the kind of thing we ought to say to the British. Let us leave to the people we have put into the White House and into the State Department the question of talking with the British about India. Public clamor or protest, coming by unanimity from people on only come to one of two unfortunate ends. One is that our great balance of power in the United Nations may force decisions that close to the situation think unwise. The other is that gratuitous criticism will permanently impair our frank and friendly relations with our old neighbor. Some people like that applies to second-hand prodding also. Supreme wisdom may not be guiding British statesmanship, but it is experienced and expert wisdom, and that is better than soapbox wisdom. It will, in the long run, cost less in lives and less in money to let those in power decide such things.

This war has created an unprecedented relationship between our two countries. In ordinary and vital matters, our affairs are interwoven everywhere. Clearly the decisions jointly arrived at are not matters that the public should question. On the other hand, political questions are matters in which, on principle, each country must have independence. We would bitterly resent British interference in matters before Congress or the electorate. Matters of colonial policy in Great Britain are subject to parliamentary decisions. They are none of our business except insofar as they are quietly handled through diplomatic channels. A rigorous respect for these distinctions will do much to maintain good will.

Poor Time To Overstep It is about time we knew how to deal with the British. There are some sharp things they will take cheerfully from us, but there are other things that belong in the even-your-best-friend-can't-tell-you department. And the present phase of the war is, of all times, a bad occasion to overstep the bounds of friendship. Later on we can send some strong-willed and intelligent people to the peace conference and let them see that the next peace is better than the last. But we are fighting a war now, not making a peace treaty.

In the course of a limited official experience and in a number of other ways, I have learned two things about dealing with official England. One is that British and Americans get on with enhanced respect if each is pretty frank with the other. The British love their country, and we must not take it amiss if they are pretty vigorous in looking after its interests. We love our country, too, and they can recognize the right in us when we are vigorous in asserting our interests. Fawning or flattery is not respected by either side.

The other conclusion is that in official dealings the British are as square-shooting as any people in the world. They have driven some good deals with us, and if we got the worst of it we have no one to blame but ourselves. But they don't cheat. They don't play with marked cards. And in a world of cutting sharp corners they tell the truth. That is a lot. For it means that in the long run the best basis of neighborliness is honesty in words and money. This is no time to be throwing dead cats over that back fence.—Raymond Moley in Newsweek.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Morton Downey seems to have inherited the Sweet Singer of Erin title. He sings the songs that John McCormack made familiar, which were sung so successfully before McCormack's time by Chauncey Olcott. He is an ace attraction when he appears before late supper crowds in hotels and other places of entertainment in the swank neighborhoods.

When Downey sings "River Shannon," which he will do at the drop of a sunbonnet, the audience becomes sentimental about the Auld Sod, no matter what its national or racial backgrounds. He takes out a lot of the bluster and hurrah that some singers have given it.

He can make the real Irish cry with "The Minstrel Boy" and "A Little Bit of Heaven." I heard both Olcott and McCormack sing "Turl Lurl," the Irish lullaby, and Downey certainly gives it a new rendition, in no way imitating his noted predecessors. The same is true of his "Molly Malone."

I sat with Downey and his friend, Captain Nash, of the army engineers, during an interval in a hotel dining room a few nights ago, and found him very pleasant company. His speech is slightly New England. He is youthful-looking, but diets carefully because of a tendency to put on weight, which is common among singers.

Chauncey Olcott, by the way, made a fortune singing Irish songs. He toured the country many times, singing long programs and responding to encores liberally, until he was one of the oldest singers on the boards. He died ten years ago at the age of 72.

His real name was Chanveller John Olcott, but when he began taking Irish roles, succeeding W. J. Scanlan, in musical dramas in England, he adopted the name Chauncey as more fitting to his work than Chanceller. He was born in Buffalo.

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc. And, speaking of popular singing.

Let Him Blow

The British have not only shown that they can beat Rommel; they have compelled us to revise our idea of a British general. Gradually the incredible notion dawns that in Lt. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery (who is Irish, by the way), we have a blowhard—a delightful blowhard in the circumstances, but still a violent contrast to what we have come to expect in British generals.

The painful reticence ("Good show, that" and elaborate sportsmanship "Jolly good shot, sir") which we have come to associate with British officers seem entirely foreign to Montgomery. "I passed armored divisions right through those places," he says. "I captured Von Thoma and he dined with me. He was surprised. It very rarely happens that a general captures his opponent." He talked with Thoma through an interpreter, thus: "Tell the general I arrive here in August. . . . I defeated Rommel in September. . . . I smashed Rommel in October." With full-blown elation he makes public announcement that German intelligence had ticked him thus: "We must expect from this man a new form of tactics."

Well, it is a mile hard to get used to it, but we can make the adjustment if Montgomery makes good his promise to "chase them right out of Africa. Blow on Montgomery—and let the tanks roll to Tripoli. You ought to meet Lt. Gen. Eisenhower thereabouts, and we're sure that you and the Amer-

New Neighbors

When new neighbors take up residence it is highly important for the purposes of protection and defense. Information be obtained as quickly as possible as to their strength, training and equipment.

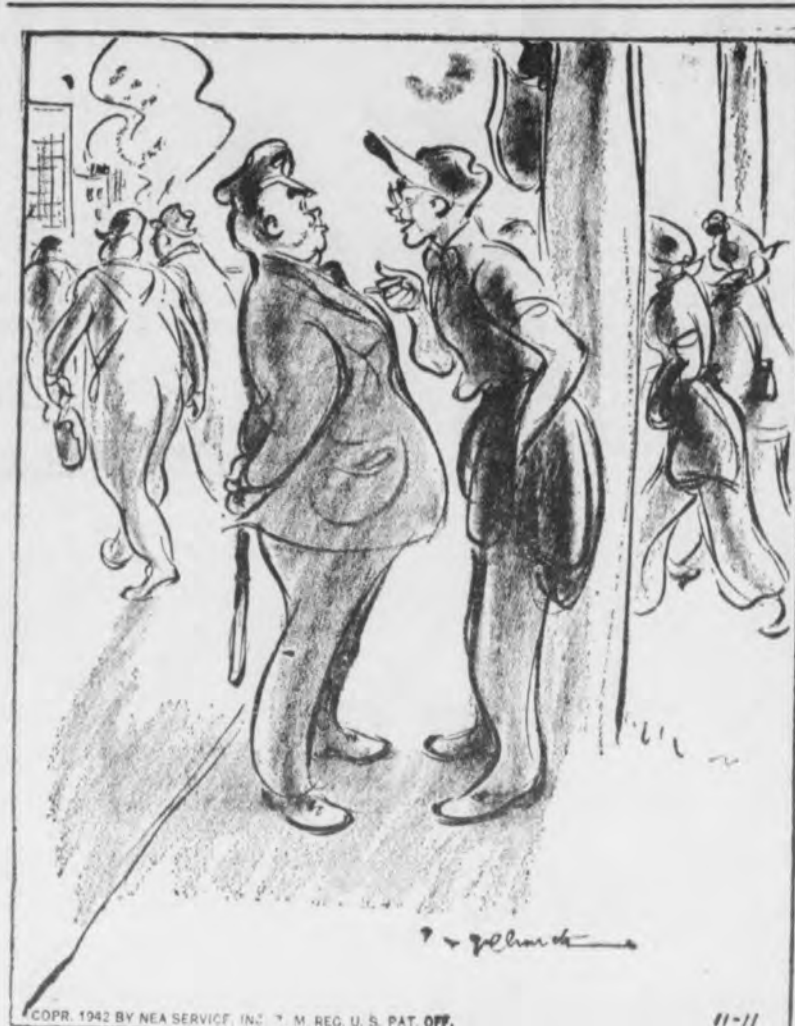
The intelligence section of the family should at once go into action, establishing listening posts and placing sentinels where, unobserved behind the curtains, they may keep the new neighbors under constant surveillance, study their habits and guard against any hostile act.

It is essential to know how many babies there are of crying age, how many boys of the marauding age, how many alarm clocks and for what hour they are set; what pets there are and whether cats, dogs or canaries; the number of radios and their volume, and the number of musical instruments.

The new neighbors keep the dog down tight on their garbage pail? Have they a telephone and will they come in on the party line? If so, what is the average number of calls each day and the average length of each call? Have they garden and household tools that may be borrowed, or do they look more like the borrowing kind themselves? Have they an automobile who could share with them?

From where do they come? Their last place of residence having been determined, do they know somebody you know there? Do they play contract bridge and how well? Do they look as though they could be nicked for a contribution to some worthy cause in which you are interested? Could the key to your house and your dog be safely entrusted to them, should you go away over the week end? All the evidence collected, classified and sifted will be in a position to determine whether you can safely relax your vigilance or whether you should work at top speed strengthening your defenses.—Baltimore Sun.

Side Glances



"Yes, I enjoy working in the war plant! There's several of us young lawyers on the night shift and we have some great arguments!"

Today And Tomorrow

Back Them Up

By Walter Lippmann

The immediate thing to be done here at home to support Eisenhower, MacArthur and Halsey is to reject the O'Daniel amendment which forbids the Army to use teen-age drafted men in actual combat duty outside Continental United States until they have had at least one year's military training. The Senators who voted for this amendment need have no qualms about changing their votes. I have been told that it took the general staff a week of intense study to understand in full its disastrous consequences, and no Senator need be ashamed, therefore, to say that he has re-examined the question and has changed his mind.

For the intent of the amendment—which was to protect impetuous but untrained men from being flung into battle—was altogether dead. The trouble with the amendment is that its practical effect is to deliver a crippling blow to the Army and also to us as a protection to the young men themselves, it is a snare and a delusion. It is important that the people should understand why this is the effect. The reasons are not obvious to a civilian, and the explanation has to be attempted to carefully.

The first thing to fix in mind is that the United States is still building its Army. When it is built, the Army will consist of ground and air forces organized in a certain number of military formations. This work of building the Army will not be completed for about a year, and a great number of men are now being used not in the Army itself—but to build it. There are about a million men employed to build the Army—to train recruits, to run the innumerable schools, and to do the housekeeping and administrative work all the way from the induction centers to the training fields. These million men who are building the Army, and the physical facilities in the camps and schools, are just large enough to deal with the flow of recruits which pass through them in order to provide the active Army with the number of trained military formations which our strategic plans call for.

The Army building machinery might be compared to a transient hotel with a certain number of waiters and chambermaids and a certain number of rooms which can accommodate a certain number of guests if all the guests come and they are expected and check out again when the time comes for other guests to arrive. It will readily be seen that if the old guests stay on, then there will be no room for the new guests, and the whole traffic must become jammed and snarled up.

Now with this in mind, we can see what would happen to the Army if the O'Daniel amendment made law. From January to June of 1943 about 800,000 teen-agers will be inducted into the Army. But they cannot begin to go overseas until a year later. Yet next summer and next autumn our armies in the field abroad will need about 500,000 men to keep up to their full strength. This does not mean that Eisenhower and MacArthur and our other commanders overseas expect 500,000 casualties next year. Not at all. We have fought no large land battles as yet. But in order to give men at the front a rest, to bring back veterans from the front to teach the Army what they have learned, to replace men who fall sick, and so on, we have to send wounded men back to battle before they are fully recovered, we now use about 100,000 trained men a month as replacements.

Under the O'Daniel amendment the teen-agers cannot go abroad as part of these 100,000 monthly replacements next year. Therefore, in addition to training the 800,000 teen-agers, the Army would also have to induct at least 500,000 older men, who must be trained between January and June, in order

well? Do they look as though they could be nicked for a contribution to some worthy cause in which you are interested? Could the key to your house and your dog be safely entrusted to them, should you go away over the week end? All the evidence collected, classified and sifted will be in a position to determine whether you can safely relax your vigilance or whether you should work at top speed strengthening your defenses.—Baltimore Sun.

to fill the gaps between July and December. But the Army does not have the facilities for training both the 800,000 teen-agers, who can't be used for a year, and the 500,000 older men, who would, therefore, have to be used. The total is not big enough, and we cannot afford to make the hotel bigger by taking still more men, needed for active service, to run the hotel.

One of two things must happen, therefore, if the O'Daniel amendment is not rejected. Either the Army must wreck existing divisions and use the men and the officers to fill up divisions at the front—or—the Army must segregate the teen-agers in separate divisions earmarked for service a year later. This is a choice between the frying pan and the fire.

To wreck existing divisions in order to rob them of men to fill up other divisions is to take the awful chance of not having enough divisions next year to push home the offensive in a military sense, if opportunity knocks. For we do not wish to prolong this war one day longer than necessary, and it would be a dreadful situation indeed if, by next year, with the enemy cracking, we did not have the divisions ready to go to town and finish the job.

The other choice, which is to segregate the teen-agers, is equally bad. They would have to be segregated in infantry divisions because the facilities would not be available to train the young men in the specialized services. The teen-agers would, therefore, become infantry shock troops, and because they were all very young, very impetuous, without the leavening of maturer men, and relatively untested in a military sense, they would have to be used in those operations where men are sacrificed most freely to gain an objective. Thus the teen-agers, whom the amendment is supposed to protect, would be denied the chance to become specialists, to choose an interesting branch of the service, to become officers as rapidly as their abilities permitted, and they would be earmarked in the mass as the least skilled expendable shock infantry. That is why the young men themselves, once they have understood the O'Daniel amendment, are against it, and that is why their parents, if they will, make the effort to understand it, will be even more passionately against it.

The underlying error in the amendment is a very simple one. Senator O'Daniel and his colleagues thought it took a year to train a soldier. It does not. It takes on the average about four months. It does, however, take a year to train a division—that is to say to make a team and where the Senators went wrong was in confusing the training of the team and the training of the individual player for his part on the team. They did not see that for a good division which has been trained as a division for a year, not to speak of all the ground forces of the air corps, new recruits who have only four months training are quite ready to join the team. They cannot learn anything more about soldiering until they join the team.

That is why it is so vitally important to keep the old teams, the seasoned divisions and other formations, at full strength by sending them replacements of fully trained individual soldiers. For what is hard to train are the teams, not the individuals who are absorbed into the teams later. That is why General Sherman said that 200 men in an old military unit are worth 1,000 men in a new military unit.

The case against the O'Daniel amendment is so conclusive that it seems impossible to suppose that Congress will not now reject it. But if by any chance Congress does not now reject it, the measure will have to be vetoed, and the question reopened immediately. For the Army's carefully worked out plans must not be thrown off schedule at this time when our forces are on the march. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.)

Threat

The biggest laugh in "This Is the Army," Irving Berlin's soldier show, is won by a private who, bearded by his superior officer, points to his undecorated sleeve and says, "go ahead and break me. Make me a civilian."

—The Boston Daily Globe.

October An Unusually Mild Month

Statistics from the U. S. Weather bureau here substantiate the thought in the minds of Marquette residents that October was a mild—yes, extremely mild month.

Everything was below normal except sunshine and temperature. H. B. Cowdick, weather observer, pointed out yesterday. The October report reveals that there was less snow, less rain and the prevailing wind direction was west, compared with a normal northwest wind in October.

Total rainfall last month was 2.55 inches, against a normal of 2.76, and there were only two inches of snow, nine-tenths less than the average for the month.

Indian Summer
Balm Indian summer days were many. It was clear on 11 days only partly cloudy on 10 and clouds lingered during the other 10 days. The percentage of possible sunshine was 53, unusually high for October. The normal percentage is 35.

Maximum, minimum and mean temperatures last month were above normal. The maximum mean was 56.2, compared with 53.6 normal; the minimum mean was 40.1, compared with 39.7 normal, and the mean was 48.2, one and six-tenths above normal.

The barometric pressure mean was 29.92, the highest being 30.42 on October 13 and the lowest, 29.22, on October 22. Highest temperature was 77 on October 20 and the mercury dropped to a low of 21 six days later. The greatest amount of precipitation in 24 hours was a fall of 1.57 inches on October 3 and 4.

Ewen

H. M. Fosmoe of Ironwood transacted business here Monday.

Miss Susan Sparrer has returned from a visit with friends in Superior, Wis.

The Smith and Latva grocery has been moved to the old Ford garage building.

Mrs. Gerald Hendrickson has returned from Ironwood where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bozotte and son, Peter, and daughter, Dorothy, and Donald Wilson were callers in Lake Linden last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Valenta have moved from the Frank Sain residence to the home recently vacated by the Harry Albright family.

Pvt. Lawrence Timoshuk and Pvt. Lee Miller, who left with the last contingent of draftees, are stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, and Camp Campbell, Kentucky, respectively.

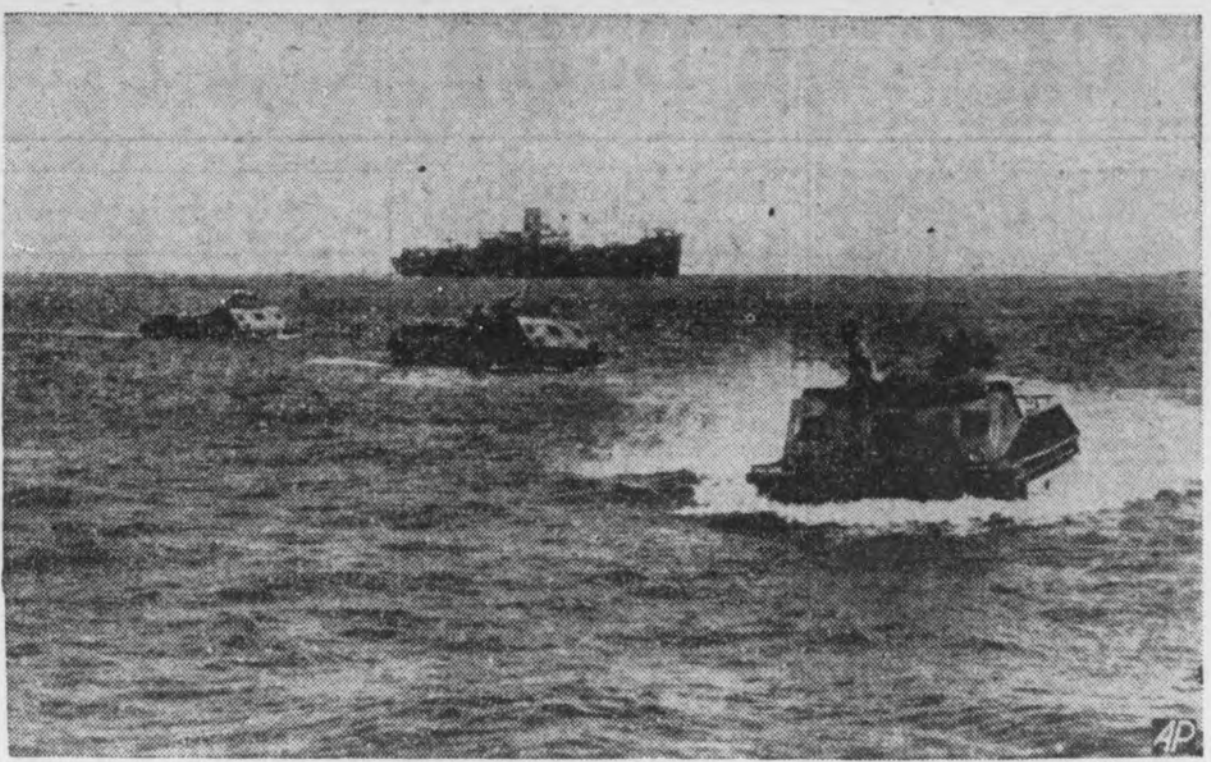
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and daughter, Rita, spent the last weekend with Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hoakins, in Montreal, Wis.

Parents' Night—Parents' night will be observed in the Ewen high school Thursday evening with the following program: "America in the Making," a one act patriotic play in ten episodes, presented by the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; High school girls' chorus, "My Hero," from the Chocolate soldier; Ewen high school band, "The Lorely," F. Slicher; "Precision," H. Bennett; "The American Day," a movie to be shown by the Conservation department; F. F. A. and home economics fair, potato judging contest open to farmers and farmers' wives.

Accepted For Army—Lawrence Anderson, Eli Anderson, Howard Ahola, John Lorendo and Elmer Paajonen were accepted for Army service at Marquette Monday following a furlough they will report to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Estimated United States expenditures for war of 77.5 billion dollars during the fiscal year 1943 is over one-third the total monetary cost of World War I to all belligerents.

Conservation of coal in Chile through reduced consumption of steam-generated electricity is being studied by the Government.



FLOATING TRACTORS REINFORCE GUADALCANAL—Their guns manned and ready, amphibious tractors from the United States Navy transport in the background bring Marine reinforcements to Guadalcanal to join in the defense of that strategic Solomon base. (AP Teletat from U. S. Marine corps.)

Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

PVT. ALBERT STOLNACK, son of Mrs. Celia Stolnack, Negaunee, who was inducted into the U. S. Army recently, is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. His address is: 301st Tech. Sch. Sqdn., Flight 756, B. K. S. 8, Keesler Field, Miss. Al says he is getting along great and likes the service.

Pfc. Otis Malmgren is spending a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Anna Malmgren, 338 West Crescent street, Marquette. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is serving as a first gunner on a mortar squad in an Army paratroop unit. Otis has eight jumps to his credit and is so enthusiastic about the service he says: "You couldn't kick me out of the paratroops now." Otis hopes to hunt deer before leaving Marquette.

Having learning how to operate a tank, truck and motorcycle, Pvt. Elton Burkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkman, Gwinin, is improving his technique and getting further training with the armored infantry regiment at Camp Funston, Kans. His address is: Co. B, 52nd A. I. R., APO-259, Camp Funston, Kans.

Incidentally, Elton is stationed only 100 miles from his brother, Pvt. Russell Burkman, who is attending a technical school at the Army Air Base at Lincoln, Neb.

Fred Oust, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oust, Detroit, former residents of L'Anse and well known in Marquette, has enlisted in the Army Ordnance mechanics' department and is undergoing six weeks' training at Fort Custer, Mich. Fred was a designer for the Chrysler corporation before enlisting.

Sgt. Bertil Gjers, grandson of Mrs. Hannah Gjers, Republic, is stationed at the Army Air Base hospital at Sioux City, Iowa. Bertil enlisted two years ago.

Norman Holappa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holappa, Republic, has been transferred from Fort Custer, Mich., to the Army encampment at Las Vegas, Nev. Norman reports that the scenery at Las Vegas is much to his liking.

Capt. Charles Alvord, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvord, 321 East Hewitt avenue, Marquette, is an officers' instructor at Fort Adair, Ore., where he has been stationed since last July. Prior to that time, Capt. Alvord was training recruits at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, where he had the basic and advanced courses in ROTC, he recently was advanced from first lieutenant to captain.

Lowell C. "Pike" Lindquist, son of Mrs. Charles V. Lindquist, 420 Oak street, Marquette, has been transferred from Camp Grant, Ill., to special duty at Ann Arbor, Mich., where a new Army school has been started in quarters formerly occupied by the law school. "Pike" has been advanced from sergeant to staff sergeant.

Charles Lindquist, brother of Lowell, has been on duty in Alaska for nearly a year, the last five months of which have been spent on the Alutian islands. In a letter to his mother recently, he said the only friend from home he has seen there has been Lieut. Stanley Long, U. S. Air corps. Stan and Charles are stationed at the same place. Charles is an air mechanic and has been advanced from corporal to sergeant.

His civilian days as flight instructor and bomber ferry pilot behind him, Carl Tauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tauch, 124 East Ohio street, Marquette, has been commissioned and is now serving as a lieutenant, senior grade, in the U. S. Navy Air corps. His station and exact duties have not been disclosed, but it is known that before being commissioned he was engaged in ferrying planes to Africa and Egypt. He spoke of going back and forth between Africa and the American port of bomber dispatch as you and I would speak of driving to Ishpeming and return. An intimate picture of son Jack's introduction to his father in his new capacity as a Naval officer is furnished in a letter from Jack to his grandparents. Jack is stationed at Jacksonville and father Carl was at Miami: "I was writing to the folks telling them not to come 'till the weekend so I wouldn't have more time to spend with them and while I was writing I looked out the window and there they were. Afterwards, the fellows here asked me if I remembered to salute my Dad, and I said: 'Salute him? I couldn't even talk!' He looks swell

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

Kelly Accepts Offer To Name Budget Chief

LANSING, Nov. 11—Gov. Van Wagoner and Harry F. Kelly, Governor-elect, agreed today upon cooperative effort in running affairs of state between now and inauguration day January 1 when Kelly will take over.

The two, who were friends until politics made them rivals in the recent election campaign, chose a press conference for their first meeting since the electorate voted Van Wagoner out of office and Kelly into it.

Kelly To Name Budget Chief
Addressing Kelly first as "Governor" but later as "Harry," Van Wagoner offered his successor the privilege of appointing Michigan's next budget director, to succeed Leo J. Nowicki, who resigned to become a major in the Army.

Kelly said he would accept the offer and told Van Wagoner: "I appreciate this cooperative spirit, Governor, more than you know." He added he was not ready to make a choice now, but that he would do so soon.

Assuring Van Wagoner that despite the election results he was well aware "there is no question but what you are the Governor until January 1" and that he would

in his uniform. It was all like a dream.

Lee Westberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Westberg, 225 Bienville avenue, Marquette, who has enlisted as a Naval aviation cadet, reported in Escanaba at 9 yesterday morning to start his instruction as a Civilian Pilot Training student under Sigurd O. Wilson and C. B. Hedgecock. After receiving preliminary training, he probably will go to Iowa City, Iowa, for the stiff physical toughening which all Navy fliers are required to undergo.

CREAMULSION
Ideal Meal-Maneuver For Those Meatless Days
TO KEEP THEM VITAL WITH ENERGY FOR VICTORY
The Cream of MACARONI PRODUCTS
QUICK, EASY RECIPES ON THE PACKAGE!

not impose on the Governor's offer, Kelly proposed this formula for solving important matters in that interval:

"If there is an emergency, or something new arises that will continue into the next administration, then I should be consulted. On other matters I would like to have you proceed as you normally would."

Embarrassed At Meeting
Both men appeared embarrassed as they shook hands at the opening of their meeting. Kelly occupied a seat at Van Wagoner's left at the big table which also serves as the executive desk.

Kelly lapsed into the old habit frequently of addressing the Governor as "Pat," the nickname Van Wagoner has carried since he was a child.

The Governor-elect said he had no objection to Van Wagoner's decision to keep the Michigan state troops on duty guarding international bridges and tunnels for the time being, despite the military department's recommendation that they be withdrawn.

They agreed to meet again within a fortnight, after Van Wagoner returns from a deer hunting trip.

Trout Creek

Dr. C. F. Whiteshield was a business visitor in Ironwood Monday.

Henry Frosnau, Green Bay, Wis., transacted business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Levene H. Porter has returned from a visit in Ironwood.

Toivo Heikkola is home on a few days' furlough. He is in the Army. Duncan Cameron was a business visitor in Ironwood Tuesday.

Miss Doris Mae Bonin was a business visitor in Ewen Tuesday.

Jack McMeeken, who is employ-

ed here, spent the weekend at his home in Ewen.

Frank Smith has returned from Phelps, Wis., where he spent several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sparks have moved here from Kenton and will reside in the home recently vacated by Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Miss Joy Kooker and Miss Frances Marcelina spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents in Superior, Wis.

Mrs. R. F. Gibbs and nephew, Clinton Sherrill, Watersmeet, and Mrs. Mae Johnson, Bruce Crossing, visited at the V. B. Haight home this week.

A card party, sponsored by the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, was given at the Ezra Gingrich home last Friday evening. Nine tables of "500" were played, after which refreshments were served. The following received prizes: Ladies' first prize, Mrs. Elmer Thompson; second, Mrs. William Coyle, and consolation prize, Mrs. Edward Cool. Men's prizes were given to Ezra Gingrich, first; Harris Thompson, second; Francis Chiechester, consolation.

Wartime Activities—Pupils and faculty members of the Interior township schools are engaged in many wartime activities. Ivan C. Brien, superintendent, reports. A Victory corps is being organized in the high school, and war stamps are being sold in all home rooms and grade school rooms. A physical fitness program also is planned.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

and a class in first aid and home nursing will start soon.

Education Week—American Education week will be observed here with an "open house" meeting Wednesday evening when parents are urged to meet with teachers to discuss mutual problems. There will be several talks. Plans for gasoline rationing also will be discussed. The dates for gas "A" book registration have been changed to November 18, 19 and 20. While parents are registering next week, it is planned to have a student scrap drive.

Kenton Senior Play—The senior class will present its play, "Have A Heart," November 20, at the Duncan township school. The cast: Peggy Watson, Carol McKittrick; Teddy Watson, James Grooms;

Fritzi Vining, Beatrice Rapp; Mark Andrews, Robert Findley; Lou Mansfield, Helen Niemi; Bo Larson, Gerald Beck.

FOR NERVES
The surest of a full daily supply. Take five tablets a day of the LIQUID Vitamin B-1. Super-concentrated. Pleasant tasting. Contains no wine or alcohol. Safe for children and adults. 50¢ money 7.98. 100¢ money 13.98.
Ve-Bex
BOUCHER'S DRUG, Marquette
CRONIN'S DRUG, Negaunee
JOHN'S DRUG, Ishpeming
CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming

If today you can't get
GOEBEL BEER
in regular bottles, ask for "THE BIG DIPPER"
GOEBEL QUART
5 brimming glasses in each bottle
MICHIGAN'S National BEER • RIGHT FROM THE CYPRESS CASKS OF GOEBEL
Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan

BY REQUEST... TODAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Sale! ... Regular \$6.95

RED CROSS (Foundation not included) AND GLOVE FIT SHOES... \$5.85

- LEATHERS
- GABARDINES
- GABARDINE AND PATENT COMBINATIONS

• BLUES
• BROWNS
• BLACKS
• PUMPS
• TIES

Again... but on an even larger scale... because so many women have requested we repeat this thrilling sale of fine footwear! Famous Red Cross and Glove Fit creations in Fall's loveliest styles. It's truly a rare occasion when you can buy shoes of such superb quality and unquestioned smartness at such important savings! Far sighted women will anticipate future needs by buying several pairs now. Remember, Today, Friday and Saturday only!

GETZ DEPT. STORE
Biggest Store Because Best Values

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

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SIGNS
DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
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Received at

NORTH POLE,
NOV. 13, 1942

MR. R. C. HEYNE,
MGR. J. C. PENNEY CO.,
MARQUETTE, MICH.

AM THRILLED ABOUT COMING TO YOUR STORE FRIDAY EVE. NOV. 13TH AT 7:30. STOP. WILL LEAVE NORTH POLE THURSDAY MORNING. SO HAVE THE KIDDIES AT YOUR STORE WAITING FOR ME. STOP.

SANTA CLAUS.

P. S.—WILL HAVE A NICE GIFT FOR EVERY BOY AND GIRL COMING FRIDAY NIGHT TO J. C. PENNEY CO.

Canteen Set Up At St. Luke's For Use Of Army Board And Draftees

What Do You Think About Bus Transportation?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)
There's a question about this tire and gasoline rationing that has been bobbing around in my head for some days. To clarify it for myself I'm dragging it out into the column in hopes that some more astute mind than mine will solve the problem.

There has to be rationing on tires and gasoline. The government knows it and has set up certain regulations. Obviously, in enforcing any federal regulation, there are certain areas where, because of local situations, certain special problems arise.

Let's Solve Our Own
And it seems to be a somewhat practical woman that it is canny good community sense for those areas to solve, so far as is possible, those special problems.

Ours, right now, is most definitely this matter of bus transportation between Marquette and Ishpeming and Negaunee.

It is a situation that is the outgrowth of the old competition between the Greyhound bus and William J. Billings, of Ishpeming, who holds the franchise for the Northland bus line. The latter holds that he cannot operate more than one trip a day at a profit. So a bus arrives at the Northland hotel from Ishpeming at 12:45 and makes the return at 1.

Obviously that arrangement has little practical value for persons who want to transact business here or in Ishpeming and Negaunee, get a train out of Negaunee, or receive any practical transportation service from the bus.

For weeks various business and transportation-minded groups have been working on the problem but always reach a hiatus because of the Billings' held franchise.

It's Different Now
During peace time, when automobiles could run back and forth few persons felt the necessity of attempting any aggressive action to change the status quo of that bus transportation snarl, but war, with the necessity for gasoline and tire rationing, has changed the picture considerably.

Many Marquette people employed in Ishpeming and Negaunee, (and those of the neighboring cities employed in Marquette), are having to keep automobiles running, using up tires and gas to get to their work. When ration cards are issued many of those persons will find transportation an even more difficult question.

A practicable bus service between the three towns daily would make it possible for many car owners to take their automobiles off the road.

Then there is another side to the picture. During the past weeks several traveling salesmen, who lived here, have moved their families from town because, without bus transportation and with the tire rationing in effect and gasoline rationing cards to be issued soon, those salesmen knew they could not make railroad connections at Negaunee. There was nothing to do except to move out.

The large number of men drafted from Marquette has had its effect on the town, of course, and it is a thing that cannot be helped. But it is the part of ordinary common sense to correct as soon and as effectively as possible any condition that exists, such as the lack of bus transportation, that tends to make families leave Marquette.

Then, of course there are 32 students, from Ishpeming and Negaunee and two from Palmer commuting in cars daily to the Northern Michigan College of Education who might find it possible to make use of bus transportation if it were available and take a few more cars off the road.

Surely It Can Be Solved
With bus service as it is we become an increasingly isolated community, instead of one which, by location and interests, should be closely linked to Ishpeming and Negaunee. Since there is an answer to most problems it seems residents of the three towns might well bend thought to solving this one.

It seems that this is no time for any individual or individuals to obstruct any move for providing a service that will be of value to a whole area, and at least a few hundreds of people living in that area. It is anti-social and unpatriotic for any of us to refuse to do our utmost to handle as speedily, effectively, and in terms of the common good, any local problem that arises. If all those concerned take that cooperative, responsible, and unselfish attitude we ought to be able to improve the transportation situation speedily.

Possibly the groups that have been working on it, the various committees, departments, commissions, and so on that have been trying to iron out the difficulty with Mr. Billings will have arrived at a satisfactory conclusion by this time. If they have not it behooves the residents of the three cities to do some serious thinking on this question.

After all we want to win the war and to make all necessary sacrifices to do so, but it is only canny business sense to see that we do not unnecessarily disrupt business, dislocate regular housing conditions, or otherwise act hastily in any way as a result of insufficient thought.

We all want to get as many cars as possible off the road to save on tires and gasoline and the expense of operating those cars. Yet, we want, if possible, to keep all people at present employed continuing with work so they may meet their personal expenses, buy war stamps and bonds, help in war effort.

If solving the present bus transportation snarl will help in any way to solve some of the problems that seem to have resulted from the lack of transportation facilities, isn't it merely patriotic cooperation and good business to be

Society-Club

About WSCS — Members and friends of the Women's Society of Christian Service who want to order stationery as Christmas gifts, are reminded that all orders must be given Mrs. W. L. Casler by tomorrow night.

Praise Service — The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual Thanksgiving praise service at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the church house. The hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert J. Bryce, Mrs. E. S. Bice, Mrs. L. J. LeVeque and Mrs. J. P. Buzzo.

Elks Meeting — Marquette lodge, No. 405, B. P. O. E., will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Elks temple. It marks the official visit of Robert O'Neil, district deputy grand exalted ruler. Business will be held an initiation. After the meeting there will be a social hour when lunch will be served.

Costume Party — The Royal Neighbors will hold a costume party and sauerkraut supper in Mrs. S. C. Boucher's camp, Trowbridge Park, this afternoon. The bus will leave the postoffice corner at 4:30. Supper will be served at 5:30. All Royal Neighbors are invited to attend and those wanting additional information are asked to telephone Mrs. Mary Quarters, 2418.

Take New Positions — Miss Betty Flanigan, who for the past three years has been employed in the office of the Telephone Guild in Milwaukee, has been transferred to the national office in Baltimore, Md. Her sister, Miss Patricia Flanigan, a trained nurse who has been home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flanigan, the past week, leaves Monday to take a position in the Mercy Hospital, Sioux City, Ia.

Trowbridge Park Meeting — The Women's Home Mission club of Trowbridge Park will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the social rooms of the church. Members are reminded to bring the money for the Christmas cards. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. Harold Krieg. A service will be held at 8:30 Sunday morning in the church with the Rev. W. N. Palmquist in charge. Sunday school will be at 9:30.

VNA Meeting — The Visiting Nurse association held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the agency's office in the Harlow block. Miss Lily Olson, the nurse, reported that 112 visits had been made during October and seven articles for sick room comfort had been loaned. The organization paid for the filling of or prescription and provided three cans of fruit juices as dietary aids. Cash disbursements for the month were \$151.73.

Apron Sale — During the annual St. Peter's parish bazaar held last week, the aprons proved exceptionally popular. Maybe it is because so many more women are getting into the kitchen, are doing knitting, and because dresses have to be made to do additional service, that aprons are being donned more and more often; and, being women, the wearers like to have the aprons pretty. So Circle No. 13, of the Altar society of St. Peter's cathedral, will conduct an apron sale on Saturday, December 5. It will be held in the downtown business section. The exact location to be announced later.

Army and Navy Wives — The club recently organized for wives of men in the Army and Navy will meet the first and third Monday evening in every month. Though the club was primarily started for wives who are separated from their husbands by reason of the latter's military service, women whose husbands are in town in recruiting or Coast Guard service, are cordially invited to join the club. The club will hold a meeting at 8 Monday night in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Klingler, 800 North Third street, telephone 573. Those who have not yet attended the club meetings and plan to be present Monday evening are asked to telephone Mrs. Klingler, or Mrs. Alfred Sweder, 772-M.

Shoes and Soap Aid Foot Health, Beauty
NEA Service Staff Writer
Wearing good foot-freedom shoes during the day, as most women are doing? Then, a little grooming is all the more in order, says Alicia Hart. For the beautiful feet—the ideal you'll want to show off in evening and bedroom slippers. But even healthy feet need attention just as hands do.

A careful daily soaping and scrubbing, all by themselves, will do a great deal toward making healthy feet pretty. It's not enough to let the shower sprinkle 'em. It's best, of course, to give 'em a soak.
Scrub With Brush
If that seems too involved, then you should at least wash vigorously from the ankles down, and getting busy on looking at the picture realistically?
At least that's the way the whole thing looks to this columnist. What do you think about it, and if you haven't thought about how about doing a bit of cogitating?

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat
When feet burn, aches and sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Fruity while, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out of a world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and calluses too. Get your druggist the Ice-Mint war. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Auxiliary Is Responsible For This Service

A canteen for the use of officers and staff assistants of the examining board, and selectees at the induction center in St. Luke's hospital, is being operated this week in the rooms on the first floor of the hospital.

The Auxiliary of St. Luke's hospital is responsible for the initiation and operation of the canteen and obviously it is a service that is being highly appreciated.

By force of circumstances the examining physicians and those doing clerical work at the induction center are too busy to go downtown for the noon day lunch. The selectees are at the center for hours at a time, some of them having to remain for re-examination. The men being arriving early, and in this coolish weather appetites are sharpened.

Provides Hot Drink, Lunch
It is readily seen that the men are delighted with the canteen service which makes it possible for them to get hot coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches at any time during the day.

Three hundred availed themselves of the canteen service Monday, 350 on Tuesday, and yesterday's figure probably topped that of the preceding days.

Mrs. L. L. Youngquist is chairman of St. Luke's hospital Auxiliary canteen committee, and is on this duty at the induction center for the week. She is being assisted by members of the sponsoring organization who are volunteering to assist in working at the canteen at different hours all week.

The women responsible for providing the service have been made happy by the many expressions of appreciation they have heard from the personnel of the examining board and the selectees. How notably the canteen answers a need is proved by the great numbers making use of its service.

Graveraet 'High' Holds Education Week Programs

The students of Graveraet high school will observe American Education week, November 8-14, in auditorium and radio programs to be given this Friday. The theme will be "Education for Free Men." The following program will be given at 11 tomorrow morning in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium.

- Introduction: "Education for Free Men." Betty Lou Harkin.
 - "Education for a Strong America." How shall we educate for a strong America? Carol Bignall.
 - Solo: "Army Air Corps." Jack Hetherington.
 - Patricia Montford, pianist.
 - "History and Purpose of American Education Week." John Swanson.
 - "Schools in the War Effort." Robert Post.
 - Singing of war songs.
 - Martin M. Johnston, director.
- The same program, except that George Kimber (instead of Robert Post) will give the talk on "Schools in the War Effort," will be broadcast over WDMJ at 1:15 Friday afternoon. Pupils participating on the programs are speech students of Graveraet high.

from the toes up over the ankles. You should certainly use a brush, scrubbing the nails and toes well. This keeps feet free from tiny flakes of skin, and stimulates circulation, encouraging nice color and texture.

Feet need air and sunshine. Pad around barefooted in your room before going to bed and before dressing. Wear barefoot sandals about the house, and don't confine your feet, ever, under too heavy shoes or comforters.

A weekly pedicure is indicated for real beauty of feet, and it takes less time to give yourself one than to manicure. Follow the same routine, cutting or filing nails, pushing cuticle back with cuticle stick and cuticle oil. Trivial callouses can be rubbed successfully with a piece of pumice. A sad callous, of course, may be a sign of trouble, and should get expert attention. It may be a prelude to a falling arch, for instance.

Clean stockings daily are part of good grooming for your feet—all the more so now when, probably, you are wearing stockings of fibre which holds moisture more than pure silk stockings did.



TOO DUCKY FOR WORDS—Story without text is told by James R. Stamford's prize-winning picture appearing in salon issue of Popular Photography magazine.

Ishpeming Man Gives Letter From Longfellow's Daughter To County Historical Society

The Marquette County Historical society has received, from Newburyport, Mass., a report to the stockholders of the Cleveland Iron Mining company of May 18, 1864. This is the parent company of the present Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

L. A. Chase, corresponding secretary of the county society, says the document is interesting for the light it throws on the condition of the Lake Superior iron trade during the Civil war, all of which trade passed through the port of Marquette until the opening of the Peninsular railroad to Escanaba in 1864.

Iron shipments were low in 1861 because of the poor business outlook, but with the war demand moved up fast from 1862 on. In 1863, the company's report shows shipment of 185,000 tons and a net return of \$201,000 with semi-annual \$5 dividends to stockholders and an extra of the same amount.

The price for pig iron locally was given as \$47 per ton. Apparently the company did not anticipate future expansion for it was offering for sale town sites in Marquette and mineral and other lands in the district. As an inducement to investors in Marquette real estate, a glowing picture was painted of the attractions of the town. It was believed a 1,000-room hotel should be built on the site of the old Marquette house which was included in the holdings offered for sale. The other lots were located on Ridge, Front, Superior and Water streets.

The main office of the company was then, as now, at Cleveland, and the directors included Samuel L. Mather and Dr. M. L. Hewitt. The company was capitalized at \$500,000 with \$300,000 paid in.

J. O. Viking Gives Collection
Mr. Chase notes that the historical society has received from John O. Viking, of Ishpeming, a valuable collection of old newspaper clippings and newspapers, including the first issue of the Ishpeming Press, also photographs of the Ishpeming strike in 1892, and of the home of Lewis H. Morgan, the anthropologist of Rochester, N. Y., who was a director of the old Iron Mountain railroad from Marquette to Ishpeming. In addition the collection, given by Mr. Viking, includes photographs of various furnace and mining enterprises here; minutes of the Ishpeming Clerks' association for 1892, the Minneapolis Tribune cartoon book, and Swineford's "Mineral Region of Lake Superior." Of exceptional interest is a personal letter written by Alice Longfellow, daughter of the poet, to Mr. Viking, a communication which

clears up the question whether Longfellow actually visited the Upper Peninsula to get material for his poem, "Hiawatha."

This letter and a note from the poet himself on page 230 of "The Song of Hiawatha" makes clear that Longfellow obtained the Indian legends embodied in the poem from the writing of Henry R. Schoolcraft, which are also in the library of the Marquette County historical society. Alice Longfellow will be remembered by those who have read, or recited, Longfellow's poem, "The Children's Hour," as one of the three sisters whom their father immortalized in his poem.

Sisters Visited Garden River
It is probable that the following copy of the letter in the possession of the Marquette Historical society through the generosity of Mr. Viking has not hitherto been published:

Paris, August 25, 1813.
Mr. John D. Viking.
Dear Sir:—My sister and I visited Garden River in the summer of 1809. I think the Indians already had their new church and we offered them a window in memory of old Chief Pughwapiamis.

"My father never saw the old chief, and he never visited Garden River, nor any Indian reservation. He wrote Hiawatha from Schoolcraft's book on the Indians, and from legends.
"I shall be glad to have the photograph and thank you very much. Please send them to my home in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Indians are apt to get their ideas very much mixed together, and incorrect."
"Yours truly,
ALICE M. LONGFELLOW."

On page 230 of the copy of "The Song of Hiawatha" which Mr. Viking has presented to the Historical society, the poet, Longfellow, has made the following notation:
"Into this old tradition I have woven other curious Indian legends, drawn chiefly from the various and valuable writings of Mr. Schoolcraft, to whom the literary world is greatly indebted for his indefatigable zeal in rescuing from oblivion so much of the legendary lore of the Indians."
"The scene of the poem is among the Ojibwas on the southern shore of Lake Superior, in the region between the Pictured Rocks and the Grand Sable."

Why Be Troubled By Wartime Constipation?
Avoid one of the common causes—lack of "bulk!"

No wonder so many folks feel "all done in" these war days! It's the way we live—longer hours, harder work, irregular eating habits. And in this hurry-burry, meals are apt to be rushed, improperly balanced—and the important matter of "bulk" overlooked.
What a difference getting enough "bulk" might make! For lack of it is one of the common causes of constipation. In such cases, medicinal laxatives are only "makeshift" remedies; they don't correct the cause!
But eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drinking plenty of water can prevent or overcome this trouble. For this delicious cereal supplies the necessary "bulk." Start eating ALL-BRAN today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Panel Discussion Is Highlight At 2-Day Institute

The Marquette Consumer Interest committee, of the Office of Civilian Defense war service section, which is sponsoring the first Consumer Institute in the Upper Peninsula, hopes all housewives, retailers and other interested persons will make arrangements to attend the sessions to be held Friday and Saturday in the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Miss Mildred Follis will have charge of the registration which opens at 10:30 tomorrow morning. The two-day program includes talks and demonstrations of practical import in these days when civilians want to make the most effective and economical use of foods available.

Of special interest will be the panel discussion to be held from 10:40 to 12 Friday morning. The subject will be "Does the Consumer Have a Place in the War Effort?"

The following is the personnel of the panel: Mrs. L. O. Gant, representing the housewives; Henry Zweifel, the retailers; Ned Dundon, of the administrative office of Price Administration; Miss Jane Bemis, home economics teacher, and Mrs. Paul Owen, county chairman of consumer interest committee.

Mrs. Martha G. Sawyer, chief of consumer activities section, Michigan Council of Defense, will be chairman of Friday morning's session.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Keith N. MacDonald, of Dearborn, a son, November 8. Mrs. MacDonald was formerly Miss Marie Joslin, of this city.

Photographs and thank you very much. Please send them to my home in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Indians are apt to get their ideas very much mixed together, and incorrect."
"Yours truly,
ALICE M. LONGFELLOW."

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"The scene of the poem is among the Ojibwas on the southern shore of Lake Superior, in the region between the Pictured Rocks and the Grand Sable."

Joseph Asleson was best man. John Berkman, who attends the University of Minnesota, Alvin Aires, Orwin Peterson and Donald Fishbeck.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Berkman, mother of the bride, was dressed in wine lace and velvet with which she wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Those who assisted were Miss Madge Mussey, of Cleveland, form-

erly of Rochester; Miss Alice Green, and Miss Madeline Tinetti, of Marquette; sister of the bridegroom. Guests also included the bride's brother, David, who is a student at the Richmond, Va., medical college.

The couple left for a trip to Michigan, including a visit with Mr. Tinetti's parents. Mr. Tinetti, who has been an instructor here in the Fontana School of Aeronautics, has enlisted in the Navy air corps. The bride is a graduate of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry
of Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEREETH plates, firmer and more comfortable. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH at any drug store.

★ BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS ★

We now have and will continue to have — a great many fine jewelry items to choose from. If the exact gift you are thinking of is not available, we feel certain that we can provide a satisfactory alternate.

HAMILTON
A fine American watch with 17 or more jewels. Priced from \$44 upward.

Schoch & Hallam
JEWELERS
S. Front St. Marquette

Weddings

Tinetti-Berkman

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Before an altar banked with smilax, palms and white chrysanthemums, Miss Louise Berkman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Berkman, of Rochester, exchanged vows with Paul Tinetti, of Rochester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter Tinetti, of Marquette, Mich., in a ceremony Saturday afternoon, November 7, at Calvary Episcopal church.

Dr. G. C. Menefee solemnized the service at 3:30 p. m. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Hazel B. Martin played a program of organ music including "Ain't" by Bach, "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg, "Through Cathedral Windows" by Karg-Elart and "Cantabile" by Franck. She also played traditional wedding marches. Miss Janet Knapp was soloist, singing Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Dr. Berkman gave his daughter in marriage, the bride wearing a gown of white satin designed with a train and with pearl trim at the neckline. Her veil, which had been worn by her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Scott, was of long net edged with deep handmade lace, and was held with a hale of pearl orange blossoms. She carried snow white roses and orchids.

Sisters and cousins of the bride were her attendants. Their gowns were similarly designed and made of taffeta with net yokes and overskirts of net. Each had cornets of flowers. Miss Nancy Berkman was her sister's maid of honor and wore rose taffeta and carried pastel yellow chrysanthemums. Senior bridesmaids were her cousins, Miss Barbara and Suzanne Berkman, who were dressed in pink. Their flowers were buff chrysanthemums.

Junior bridesmaids were the bride's twin sisters, Ruth and Helen, who also wore pink taffeta and carried bright yellow chrysanthemums. Caroline Scott, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and was dressed in floor length rose taffeta.

Joseph Asleson was best man. John Berkman, who attends the University of Minnesota, Alvin Aires, Orwin Peterson and Donald Fishbeck.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Berkman, mother of the bride, was dressed in wine lace and velvet with which she wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Those who assisted were Miss Madge Mussey, of Cleveland, form-

erly of Rochester; Miss Alice Green, and Miss Madeline Tinetti, of Marquette; sister of the bridegroom. Guests also included the bride's brother, David, who is a student at the Richmond, Va., medical college.

The couple left for a trip to Michigan, including a visit with Mr. Tinetti's parents. Mr. Tinetti, who has been an instructor here in the Fontana School of Aeronautics, has enlisted in the Navy air corps. The bride is a graduate of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry
of Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEREETH plates, firmer and more comfortable. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH at any drug store.

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Baraga 'High' Gave Armistice Day Program

The students of Baraga high school, at 10:45 yesterday morning, held an Armistice day program in the school auditorium in tribute to the soldiers of World War I. A bugle call signaled the assembly.

The stage was set as a large home like living room with the members of the Dramatic class seated around the fireplace. The following numbers were presented: "Oriental Patrol" . . . J. S. Jamuik High school orchestra.

"The Army Air Corps." Senior glee club boys.
"Keep the Home Fires Burning." Dramatic glee club girls.
Declaration, "Here's to Peace." Betty Beerman.

"When the Cannon Booms No More." Jacqueline LaBlanc.
"Christ of the Andes." Sally Petersen.
Solo, "Angels of Mercy." Blanche Beauchaine.

Mary Alexander, pianist.
Taps — James O'Neil, Robert St. Onge, William Stafford.
Prayer—Father Andary.
"Flag of My Land." Helen Malka.

"When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World." Dramatic class girls.

erly of Rochester; Miss Alice Green, and Miss Madeline Tinetti, of Marquette; sister of the bridegroom. Guests also included the bride's brother, David, who is a student at the Richmond, Va., medical college.

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★ BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS ★

"They were Dancing"
Funny how the men who one time balked at tripping the light fantastic or wearing a "boiled shirt" now flaunt their dress uniforms on the slightest occasion! Don't let your gentleman down, and to make him truly happy be the prettiest dancing figure on the floor. Gossard's lovely figure sculpturing combination will make you the center of all eyes—and the gleam in his!

\$10
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"The Fashion Center for Women's Wear"
K. OF C. BLDG. MARQUETTE
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Government regulation of driving makes it clear that every one of our cars and trucks is vital to the nation's need for essential wartime transportation.

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Your car should be lubricated and inspected on the basis of time rather than mileage intervals. Use your car carefully. Give it regular maintenance. This is the best way to preserve it. Simple, yes, but important.

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AMAZING Mollin's HOME KIT
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SO SIMPLE EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT
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- SAFE . . . EASY TO USE
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With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today! Nothing else to buy.

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Sale Of Philadelphia Phils Slated To Go Through In Few Months

League May Operate Club Temporarily

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Sale of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, which has been in financial straits for several seasons and often reported on the block, now is certain this winter and possibly within a couple of months, it was learned today.

The plight of the Phils has reached the point where the league has determined that the club no longer can continue under the direction of Gerald P. Nugent, president since 1933, and already has begun a preliminary audit to settle upon a fair price for the franchise.

The league's stand was determined at a special meeting of the board of directors last week. The directors are the presidents of the Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York and Boston clubs and Ford Frick, president of the league, who confirmed today that the session had been held for the purpose of solving the problem of the Phils.

Whether the league has a prospective purchaser in mind was not known and seemed doubtful, although from time to time faint inquiries have been made. Because of the war the task of financing the purchase of a ball club is difficult.

However, the league is intent on bringing about a sale and has decided against letting the matter drag. About this time a year ago the league advanced a considerable sum to Nugent to help him lump some of the Phils' present obligations and to give him working capital to operate during 1942, or until new resources could be found to take over the club.

It was made clear then that the league would make no additional loans and since the fiscal affairs of the Phils have become worse instead of better, the league has decided as one of the club's principal creditors to force a settlement.

In case a purchaser cannot be found readily, the league as last resort may have to operate the club temporarily as it did with the Boston Braves a few years ago.

Petain Urges Colonials To Resist Yanks

(Continued From Page 1)

fighting all along the Allied second front.

In the first confused days of the second front operations, the fleet had been variously reported as taking a rendezvous with the Axis either in Italian harbors or at Bizerte, Tunisia, on the French naval triangle encompassing Toulon and Oran, the latter of which is in American hands.

The capitulation of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, then head of all the Vichy armed forces, at Algiers was suspected by the Germans to be a reversal of their hopes of adding the French fleet to the Italian sea forces—and it may turn out to be so.

As for Hitler's intentions regarding the Toulon fleet, he certainly would not hesitate to snatch the French navy if he could, now that he has crossed the demarcation line agreed upon in the armistice of 1940.

Tells French Of Occupation
In typical Hitlerian style, the Reichsfuehrer told the French of the occupation of all of France even as his troops were striking down on the Marne of southern France and as the Italians were extending their own penetration of France, which had gone but a few kilometers when it was stopped by the cessation of hostilities soon after they joined the victorious Germans in June, 1940.

Hitler's first message today was addressed to "Frenchmen, officers and men of the French army," and told them the Germans had known for 24 hours of an Allied intention to strike across the Mediterranean at southern France and Corsica, the French island birthplace of Napoleon.

Then a long letter Hitler had addressed to Marshal Petain was made public. In it the Fuehrer saluted Petain as an honorable old soldier of the French empire and veered between blandishments and the familiar text of placing the blame for the war in the beginning on the French government of 1939 and the British.

Hitler said that his "single aim" in crossing the line into Vichy territory was to forestall an Allied invasion known to be in the making and that when the German purpose was accomplished his army would withdraw into the occupied zone set up by the 1940 armistice.

Complains Of Giraud's Escape
The German leader complained bitterly over the escape of General Henri Honoré Giraud from one of his own supposedly invulnerable fortress war prisons in Germany and of Giraud's departure from unoccupied France to join the Fighting French forces in North Africa with the occupying Americans.

Petain told Giraud that Giraud had feigned illness to make good his escape from the Koenigstein fortress lock-up—a version different from that previously given, in which Giraud was said to have slid down the sheer wall on a rope woven from bits smuggled to him in letters from his wife.

Underlying all of Hitler's justifications for breaking the armistice was an apparent tone of disappointment over the French resistance in Africa and the German puzzlement over Darlan's falling to the Americans, who have reported he was an honored "guest" in Algiers. Hitler specifically told Petain he

Great Lakes Defeats Camp Grant, 33 to 0

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Nov. 11.—P—Great Lakes showed too much power for the Camp Grant Soldiers in an Armistice day football feature today and ran off with a 33-0 victory, the Sailors' third in a row.

Bruce Smith's 65-yard run set up the first Great Lakes touchdown, which Smith ultimately scored from the two-yard line.

Three more scores came in the second period. Johnny Popov went 21 yards for one, Ed Jefferson raced 35 yards for another and Steve Bellichek scored from the one-yard line after a 50-yard pass interception by Basil Petry. The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Ed Norris drove 15 yards through center.

Camp Grant's greatest scoring bid came early in the first period when Stan Hastings' Fred Kozl led a 61-yard march that was stopped on the Sailors' 13-yard line.

Porter Rolls 274 for New Alley Record

Popular A. C. (Doc) Porter blasted the Shoreland alley mazes for a dazzling 274 last night—top score posted at that kegel emporium since the new drives were installed.

His big count came in a Classic League match and helped the Bon Tons, with whom he bowls in the No. 4 slot, to a two-game victory over the Nesbitt Oranges as well as a couple of team records for the season. The Bon Tons' first game score of 1,036 and their match total of 2,867 both are tops for the year.

Paul John, another member of the team, counted 224, while John Swajanian, of the Royal Bohemians, with 233, and W. Johnson, of the Munster Wood Products, with 229, showed mid-season form. Twelve other keggers hit 200 or better in one of the year's best displays by Classic League bowlers.

In team results, the Carroll Motor Supply swept three from the Shamrock Bar in the first game and two from the Royal Bohemians and the Shorelands won a pair from the Munising Wood Products.

Score:					
Nesbitt's Orange—	Tot.				
Savola	177	214	164	555	
Gummerson	181	187	170	538	
L. Connolly	165	174	167	506	
Loft	110	164	167	441	
J. Connolly	175	159	155	489	
Handicap	40	50	50	140	
	848	978	873	2699	
Bon Ton—	Tot.				
Olds	184	157	167	508	
John	183	198	224	585	
Loft	174	186	182	482	
Porter	274	189	157	620	
Grobar	194	159	182	535	
Handicap	50	50	50	150	
	1036	919	912	2867	

Bruins, Rangers Start Season in Poor Style

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—P—One swallow doesn't make a summer—a party—no, does one hockey player make a big-league team. That's the reason why you have to start at the bottom of the National Hockey League standing instead of the top these days when you look for the names of the Boston Bruins and New York Rangers.

For years, ever since the late 1920's, these two clubs have consistently remained in the league's upper brackets. Only the Toronto Maple Leafs could match them for consistency. But this season the Bruins have lost their first three games and the Rangers, who they're now tied for second place, have been badly beaten three times in five starts and won the other two games only after overtime tussles.

The reason for this sudden shift of fortunes is that the Bruins and Rangers were hardest hit of all the big league clubs by war losses.

'Kill Or Be Killed' Prospect for Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—P—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair told the Army ground forces tonight that the prospect before them was to "kill or be killed."

In a radio address, McNair, commanding general of the ground forces, said that "our soldiers must have the fighting spirit."

"If you call that hating our enemies, then we must hate with every fiber of our being," he asserted. "We must lust for battle; our object in life must be to kill; we must scheme and plan night and day to kill."

"There need be no pang of conscience, for our enemies have lighted the way to faster, surer, and crueler killing; they are past masters. We must hurry to catch up with them if we are to survive. Since killing is the object of our efforts, the sooner we get in the killing mood, the better and more skillful we shall be when the real test comes."

"The struggle is for survival—kill or be killed."

had no objection against permitting the Vichy government to set up headquarters in Versailles; indeed, that he had objected in the past only because of orders might think he was putting the Petain government under the Hitler thumb.

Petain's Occupation
Petain read the long letter from Hitler and then in mid-morning summoned Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, commander of the Germans in France.

"I received during the night," the old marshal said to him, "a letter from the Fuehrer informing me that owing to military necessities he was obliged to take measures which have the effect of suppressing the first assumptions and principles of the armistice."

Hawkeyes Set To Overthrow Gopher Jinx

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 11.—(P)—Tossing Tom Farmer and his fellow ironmen, 1942 variety, not only will be seeking to stay in the thick of the Big Ten football race against Minnesota Saturday—they'll go after a 21-year-old Gopher jinx.

Not since the championship days of 1921, when all-American Aubrey Devine led the Hawks to a 41 to 7 victory, has an Iowa team whipped the Gophers on Minnesota soil. This Saturday, the ironmen believe, will afford a fine chance to lick thirteen-beaten Minnesota at home.

Iowa, up in the thick of the title fight with three conference victories in four starts, more and more is becoming comparable to Nile Kinnick and his 1939 mates who bothered little with time out or substitutions.

Six Hawks went the route in the 6 to 0 victory over Wisconsin last week, and, if necessary, they'll be ready for a repeat performance against the Gophers. Ten members of Dr. Eddie Anderson's squad have played at least one full game. Farmer heading the list of new "ironmen" with a perfect record for four conference contests.

Farmer, expected to be the leader in Iowa's effort to halt Minnesota, is fast approaching the "iron man" record of Kinnick, triple-threat ace who played full time in five straight Big Ten games before missing 18 minutes of the finale against Northwestern because of an injured shoulder.

Mauriello To Meet Nova Next Month

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—P—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a 10-round heavyweight fight in Madison Square Garden on December 11 between Tami Mauriello, young Bronx belter, and Lou Nova, the Californian who fought Joe Louis a year ago.

The fight comes two weeks after the tussle between Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland negro who was to have been Mauriello's late-fall opponent, and Leo Savoldi, Des Moines veteran who was beaten by Tami a few weeks ago.

Announcement of the Bivins-Savoldi November 27 match was made yesterday, since, it was reported, Mauriello suffered an injured nose in his bout with Savoldi and would not be ready to go back to work on that date.

The Mauriello-Bivins winner was to have been named the "duration champion" of the heavyweights to hold office until the war is over, but the chances are now the winners of the Mauriello-Nova and Savoldi-Nova affairs will meet later in the campaign to settle the issue. Nova was sidelined for several months, but made his first comeback start last week with a victory in California.

French Fleet Enroute To Join Allies?

(Continued From Page 1)
aircraft carrier Bearn and two cruisers.

There was no immediate indication of how the cessation of the French fight in all North Africa would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the order to cease resistance came from Admiral Jean Darlan, a powerful force in French naval circles and, until this week, commander-in-chief of all Vichy armed forces.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, appealed to the French sailors and officers and other French forces to come over to the Allied side to join the fight against Germany and Italy. His plea was broadcast by the British radio.

The Toulon ships presumably are in shape for immediate action, but the British threw cold water on any idea that the Allies would benefit immediately from French ships interned at Alexandria if they should decide to help the Allies.

Deny Axis Claim
A British source said it would take months to get the contingent at Alexandria ready, even if there were French crews to man the vessels.

The British admiralty contradicted Axis reports that the British had taken over the ships at Alexandria contrary to the gentlemen's agreement by which they were demilitarized.

"Reports issued by the German radio that the French squadron at Alexandria has been taken over by the British navy entirely without foundation," an admiralty communique said.

Besides the Lorraine, the cruisers Fuguay, Trouin, Suffren, Denise and Tourville, and at least one submarine are at Alexandria.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful! not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up essential muscular action. 25¢ per box. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

Sinkwich, Governali And Mobley Near Grid Records

By Dave Hoff
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—P—Each week of the waning football season convinces the American Football Statistical Bureau that it will be forced to draw a big blue pencil through its three prize yard-gaining records when the college campaigns end.

Right now Hardin-Simmons' Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley is a cinch to shatter the existing rushing figures. Frank Sinkwich, of Georgia, is virtually a sure bet to wipe out the former total-offense high, and Paul Governali, of Colorado, in 1937, Mobley has traveled 1,033 yards in six games and has two to play—if he keeps up his present pace his final total will be 2,023.

Near White, O'Brien Marks
Rushing: The record is 1,121 yards by Byron (Whizzer) White, of Colorado, in 1937. Mobley has traveled 1,033 yards in six games with three to play—at that rate his final mark will be 1,549 yards.

Passing: The record is 1,457 yards set by Davey O'Brien, of Texas Christian, in 1938 and tied last year by Bud Schwenk, Governali has passed for 1,197 yards in seven games and has two to play—indicating a season's total of 1,539 yards.

If Governali fails to make the grade in total yards, he's likely to overthrow another record that appeared solid enough to stand many years. It's Davey O'Brien's 19 touchdown passes during 1938 for TCU and Columbia's ace already has tossed 17 for scores. More unusual is that while O'Brien played on a winning powerhouse, Governali's team wins infrequently.

The passers really monopolized the spotlight in this week's figures. Turnbull Gillette, of Virginia, rose from 10th to fourth place by completing 23 out of 35 aerials against Washington and Lee Saturday.

That shattered Northwestern's Otto Graham's mark of 23 completions against Michigan and equalled the number of attempts made by Kansas' Ray Evans against TCU.

Leaders Far in Front
Catching up to the three offensive leaders has proved a futile job, but the runners-up are compiling formidable yardage figures. Governali trails Sinkwich in total offense with 1,304 yards, 307 by rushing and 1,197 by passing. Bill Dutton, of Pittsburgh, is third with 1,120 yards, Roy McKay, of Texas, fourth with 1,066 yards and Evans, of Kansas, fifth with 1,033 yards.

Behind Mobley in rushing are Bob Steuber, of Missouri, 776 yards; Gene Fekete, of Ohio State, 755 yards; and McKay, of Texas, and Eroy Hirsch, of Wisconsin, at 649 yards.

In passing, ranked on completions, Evans is in front with 75, good for 869 yards. Governali has thrown 73 for the leading total of 1,197 yards. Sinkwich has hit 61 for 1,068 yards, Gillette, of Virginia, 58 for 695 yards and Graham, of Northwestern 56 for 743 yards.

until at 11 a. m. wonder of wonders all noises faded to an eerie silence that was almost frightening. Before long the road leading from the front began to be a speedway for careening trucks loaded with grimy, bearded, grinning Polus, waving bottles and canteens and shouting joyously "fince la guerra." Those Polus always seemed to have the material at hand for a celebration under any circumstances.

The early darkness found the Yanks still somewhat unbelieving, but gradually working themselves into the carnival spirit. The road now presented the strange picture of trucks and cars and motorcycles rolling along. It up like Broadway before the dimout. It marked the first time the soldiers had seen vehicles with lights in months and months. It still is a mystery to anyone except the drivers themselves how they ever negotiated those boggy, shell-pocked roads in inky blackness.

It Seems Like Yesterday
Twenty-four years ago, yet it seems like yesterday. We had no idea then what was in store. That the fabulous era of the golden and dizzy 20s with its Ruths and Tildens and Jones and Helen Willies and Dempseys and Tunneys and flag-pole sitters and banion derbies was just around the corner.

That the market crash would leave the country poorer but saner. That even sports would settle down to a more sedate tempo, and that 24 years after firing ceased, firing would be going on again on a scale dwarfing that of the First World War.

Armistice Day. May the next peace last more than 24 years.

All Major Central Si Tournaments Postponed

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 11.—(P)—Activities of the Central United States Ski association will be sharply curtailed with all major Central association championships postponed for the duration of the war, Harold Grinden, Central association president, announced today.

Six clubs in the Central division were urged by Grinden to curtail competitions in view of the need for conserving gasoline, tires and

Spartans Due For Trouble, Coach Warns

EAST LANSING, Nov. 11.—P—Coach Charley Bachman is wrestling currently with that gay delusion of football teams—the form sheet—as his Michigan State squad prepares for Purdue's invasion Saturday.

He exhorted the squad to "forget all about" the Boilermakers' 46-0 trimming by Great Lakes last Saturday and the Spartans' own 14-0 conquest of the Sailors three weeks ago.

"There just isn't that much difference between Purdue and State," Bachman declared. "For one thing, Great Lakes is coming fast and if we had played them last Saturday we probably would have taken a shelling."

Scoring Record Feeble
He reminded the Spartans that a number of key players were missing from the Purdue lineup last Saturday because of injuries and that of Kenny Smock, the leading Boilermaker ground gainer, is back in harness this week, State is due for trouble.

Admitting that Purdue's scoring record, showing only three touchdowns compared with 140 points by seven opponents, appears feeble, Bachman emphasized the fact that the Boilermakers have been riveting in fast company.

Three of their conquerors, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Iowa, are in the thick of the Western Conference title fight. Fordham, Vanderbilt and Northwestern, the latter nipped 7-6 for Purdue's only victory, likewise were battle worthy rivals, he asserted.

State, on the other hand, has outscored six opponents, 87 to 86, but 46 of those Spartan points were registered against an out-classed Wayne university team.

Bachman asserted he was well-pleased with State's performance in last Saturday's 25-13 defeat by Washington State. "That's a real football team," Bachman said of the Cougars, "and Fullback Bob Kennedy is one of the best in the country."

Gingrass Has Bruised Shoulder

Today's practice session found the Spartans experimenting with a new backfield and running two erstwhile reserves at first string line positions. With Dick Kieppe and Elbert Stark, the only two left halfbacks, missing from practice, Jack Fenton was switched from right half to the fullback spot and Edo Menocotti, Detroit sophomore, ran at right halfback.

Bob Otting, third string quarterback, was used at fullback as regular Morgan Gingrass nursed a bruised shoulder. Bill Milliken, Chicago veteran, was back at quarterback in place of injured Russ Gilpin.

End Ken Balge and Center Bill Monroe were the newcomers in the regular line, the former apparently destined to get the call over Vincent Mroz and the latter replacing Howard Beyer, another casualty. The varsity reeled off long gains in a scrimmage with the frosh, but the session ended in gloom as Fenton suffered a serious rib injury and Quarterback Dave Sniderman was taken to the hospital with an apparently broken ankle.

Football

High School Scores
Escanaba 9, Gladstone 6.
Menominee 7, Marinette (Wis.) 0.

equipment. Instead they were asked to concentrate their activities on a local basis.

Clubs also were urged to enter the local physical fitness programs of the Office of Civilian Defense, and were requested to plan week-end skiing activities at local parks and golf courses.

Hillsdale Upsets Kalamazoo, 19 to 0

HILLSDALE, Mich., Nov. 11.—P—Sparked by Halfback Tommy Ward, who scored two touchdowns, the Hillsdale college football team closed its season today with an astounding 19 to 0 upset victory over Kalamazoo.

The defeat dropped Kalamazoo down to a tie with Albion for second place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association, and Hillsdale turned its first victory into a chance to escape sole occupancy of the league cellar.

Hillsdale marched 45 yards for a first period touchdown, with Fullback Burr Manby crashing over. Kalamazoo was halted on the one-yard line in the second period, and Hillsdale came back in the fourth period with scores by Ward on runs of 37 and six yards. Ward place-kicked one extra point.

The winners had a 14 to 7 margin in first downs.

Final MIAA Standings:

W	L	Pct.	PF	PO	
Alma	4	0	1,000	95	20
Albion	2	2	500	39	39
Kalamazoo	2	2	500	44	66
Hillsdale	1	3	250	44	67
Hope	1	3	250	26	56

Van Wagoner, Kelly Rival Rooters at Game

LANSING, Nov. 11.—P—Rivals in politics, Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner and Governor-elect Harry F. Kelly will be rival rooters at the Michigan-Notre Dame football game at South Bend, Ind., Saturday. They expect to occupy the same box in the stands as guests of the university.

At a joint press conference at which they called each other "Pat" (Van Wagoner's nickname) and "Harry," they arranged a luncheon engagement with the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, before the game.

Kelly is a graduate of the Notre Dame law school, Van Wagoner of the University of Michigan school of engineering, but Van Wagoner declared "I expect to be out-rooted." The Governor will take Mrs. Van Wagoner to the game. Kelly will take Mrs. Kelly and their twin sons, Brian and Harry, Jr., 11.

Van Wagoner's prediction to Kelly: "We'll be ahead at the end of the first half, you'll be ahead at the end of the game."

Wolverine and Spartan Frosh Elevens Clash

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 11.—P—The state's biggest college rivalry, that between the University of Michigan and Michigan State college, will flare up here again Friday when freshmen elevens from both schools clash on Ferry field gridiron at 3 p. m.

The Spartans are reputed to have their strongest band of freshmen in recent seasons. Michigan has an outstanding halfback in rambling Dick Walterhouse, former Ann Arbor high school all-star.

Wolverine freshmen have not indulged in intercollegiate competition for the past 25 years, when it was outlawed by Big Ten rules. Officials of the conference agreed last spring to abolish the restriction. Michigan freshmen will also meet Ohio State's first year men at Columbus November 20.

U. M. Drills In Secret For Notre Dame

By Paul Chandler
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 11.—P—There is more than one way of determining that Coach Fritz Crisler is taking Michigan's battle with Notre Dame Saturday seriously.

For one thing, the Wolverines are drilling in absolute secrecy this week. Michigan football practices are ordinarily closed to the public, but even those persons with special press passes from Crisler himself now are being ejected by student managers.

Drilling On New Plays
The Michigan ministry of information provides a few details, however. Crisler is working his squad in some new offense; plays that the Irish scouts haven't seen. Tom Kuzma is drilling at left halfback and probably will start the game. His ankle seems to have healed more quickly than was first expected.

With Kuzma in the backfield are Paul White a right half, Bob Wiese at fullback and George Ceitham at quarterback. The "seven oak posts" are ready to go in the line.

Michigan's freshman squad has an intercollegiate game with the Michigan State yearlings here this week and the Wolverine youngsters are serving a double role. Consequently, they are demonstrating Irish plays to the varsity and getting in shape for the Spartans.

Some of the mid-west's greatest backs will be in action down at South Bend. Coach Frank Leahy has a halfback much like Kuzma in Dippy Evans. Both Evans and Kuzma were billed as two of the best in the land before the season opened, and both have been handicapped by injuries.

Crowd Of 56,000 Expected
Angelo Bertelli, passer, and Corwin Claff, line-smasher, are also distinguished Notre Dame performers. Michigan has an excellent piskin pitcher in Bob Chappuis and a hard-hitting fullback in Wiese.

For purposes that require speed Leahy calls upon Bob Livingston and the Wolverines have White, their leading scorer and ground gainer.

The game will renew gridiron relations between the two schools after a 33-year lapse. A complete sell-out of 56,000 persons is expected. Thousands of these spectators will come from Michigan.



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The Cigarette of Quality for less money

Has work piled up, and up and up?
Has tension "got you going" ?
Then light a Marvels Cigarette...
You'll make a better showing.

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STROH'S BOHEMIAN BEER

Listen to Gus Haenschen's All-String Orchestra—WJR—Tuesdays 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.—760 Kilos.

Raid Warning Post Roster Still Short

ISHPEMING, Nov. 11—A slowly rising registration of volunteers for aircraft warning service prompted Clark McGiffert, chief observer for the city of Ishpeiming, to make an Armistice day plea today for greater support so that the observation post can be put into operation at the end of this week.

Passage Of Draft Bill Today Likely

(Continued From Page 1) had been made. The Senate had inserted the provision by a 39 to 31 vote last month, but it was removed yesterday by a joint conference committee and the House promptly shouted its approval of that decision.

The bill provides for deferment of essential farm workers, and for deferment until the end of the school year from high school "teen-agers called up in the second semester. In addition, registrants now past 45 could not be inducted without their consent.

Three More Essential Industries

Meanwhile it was disclosed by selective service headquarters that local boards had been advised that increasing demands of the armed forces require that large numbers of men in essential activities who are liable for service be released for induction.

The boards were cautioned, however, to release the men "in an orderly manner," giving consideration to their qualifications and the time necessary to obtain or train replacements.

The boards also were notified of the classification by selective service of three more activities as "essential to the war effort." This brought to 37 the number so listed.

The additional essential classifications and the number of jobs in each subject to superior claims for deferment were:

Production of rubber products, 31 key positions; production of apparel for the armed forces and work clothing, eight positions; production of finished lumber products, 19 positions. These included production of oars, matches, wood preservation activities, parts of aircraft, ships and other military equipment, and cork products such as life preservers, storage battery boxes and insulating material.

Remain Alert for Raids, Civil Defense Corps Told

LANSING, Nov. 11—P—Michigan residents, particularly air raid protective personnel, should remain alert for enemy attacks despite successes of the American expeditionary forces in Africa, Captain Donald S. Leonard, state commander of the civilian defense corps, warned today.

"This is not the time to be caught napping and off guard," Leonard declared. "It is significant that Hitler, in his recent speech to the German people, told them 'just wait and see what happens.' Did he mean that he will retaliate with gas? Or did he mean he will launch an attack on the United States in revenge for the manner in which we have upset his plans?"

27 Fewer Items On Liquor Control List

LANSING, Nov. 11—P—There will be 27 fewer items on the state liquor control commission list December 1 than there were August 1, it was announced today by Chairman Ralph Thomas.

The commission revised the listings today, dropping 68 items which appeared on the August list and adding 41, including 19 whiskeys and two gins, all of the types offered by distillers.

Germans Flown to Tunisia; Darlan Issues Cease-Firing Order to French in Africa

(Continued From Page 1)

Corsica and the French Riviera coast; that, therefore, German and Italian troops would occupy the Mediterranean shoreline "on the quickest day through France" and also "take part in the protection of Corsica."

Agabst, Petain then replied: "I protest solemnly," accused Hitler of "suppressing the first assumptions and principles of the armistice" of June 24, 1940, and, it was reported, added that he would in no way interfere with any resistance which the French might offer to the advancing German and Italian troops.

On the 24th anniversary of another armistice, however, the French, disarmed and hungry, had no hope of offering any real obstacle to the extension of enemy occupation.

Whether or not the French navy off Toulon would be able to get its warships away was, also, problematical.

Petaim, Laval Still at Vichy

Tonight Petain and Pierre Laval were still at Vichy, their shadow capital; German officers and their staffs were reported to have entered the very hotel occupied by the "government" and Vichy, as a regime, was utterly at an end.

Hitler, in his message, offered the sop to Petain of a "government seat" at Versailles. There was no indication that Petain or even Laval would accept; indeed, Laval, the quondam chief of government, was reported in some quarters to have refused a military alliance between Germany and France prior to Hitler's decision to occupy all of the country. Laval saw Hitler at Munich early this week.

In this historic hour for France, Prime Minister Winston Churchill promised the French an eventual Allied assault across the channel or the North sea and implied this would come swiftly "should the enemy become demoralized at any moment."

He called on all Frenchmen to think "only of the liberation of their native land."

General Charles de Gaulle, the Fighting French chieftain, called on French fighting men to join the Allies with their guns, ships and planes.

Italian Coast Evacuated

British and American spokesmen, by radio, and French merchant captains in the Mediterranean sea, reported that the evacuation of the Italian coast between Genoa and La Spezia, northeast of Corsica.

Americans Driving Eastward

LONDON, Nov. 11—P—American forces plunged eastward across Algeria tonight to strike the Axis in Tunisia and beyond in Libya after their brilliantly-executed, 77-hour campaign brought a capitulation order from Admiral Darlan to Frenchmen in all North Africa.

While Lieut-Gen. Dwight D. "Iron Ike" Eisenhower's men consolidated victories at Algiers, Oran and Casablanca, highly mobile American units shot into the Algerian interior and along the coast 120 miles to Bougie, spilling for their first big clash with the Germans in this war.

Their most immediate prospect of a clash was with air-borne troops plumped into Tunisia by the Germans in a companion thrust to the Axis march across the formerly unoccupied French mainland.

Making tracks across the inland desert sands, other American units were pushing toward Libya in an apparent nutcracker drive forged in concert with the British to trap and smash Marshal Rommel's all but knocked out Africa corps.

To Contest U. S. Advance

Reports that Italian marines as well as Nazi air troops and combat planes were in Tunisia indicated the Axis intended to contest the Allied advance there instead of waiting for them to get to Libya.

The biggest Tunisian stake in the Allied-Axis race against time is Bizerte, the biggest and best-equipped French naval base in the Mediterranean.

The northernmost town of Africa, Bizerte is 38 miles north of Tunis, capital of the French protectorate. It would provide an ex-

cellent jumping-off place for an Allied invasion thrust against Sardinia, Sicily or the Italian mainland, or all three. It has a magnificent land-locked harbor and is at the mouth of a great lagoon.

In addition to sending marines into Tunisia, the Italians were reported to have landed troops at Bastia, on the French island of Corsica.

Stepping Stone for Invasion

Long-coveted by Mussolini, Corsica would be an excellent stepping stone for the Allies in any move against the southern European coast.

It was on the pretext of thwarting a British and American attack on Corsica as well as the French mainland that Hitler stepped his 1940 armistice with France and set his legions on the move again today.

To Il Duce this Allied threat must have been real, for continental dispatches said he had cleared civilians out of the Liguarian coast, above Corsica on the Italian mainland, all the way from Genoa to La Spezia.

Longest Airborne Invasion

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in French North Africa, Nov. 11—P—American paratroops staged the longest airborne invasion in history when they flew in transport planes 1,500 miles non-stop from England to participate in the assault on Oran.

It was disclosed tonight that the paratroops, led by Col. Ed Raff, New York, 34-year-old West Point graduate, and wearing camouflaged battle suits, boarded planes early Saturday night and flew continuously for eight hours across Europe and the Mediterranean to land at dawn Sunday near Oran.

None of the paratroops except Raff knew when they started where they were going.

Major Gen. Mark Clark, in discussing the feat, said "I called Raff and told him what we planned and asked him if he thought it possible. He said 'give me some time to think it over.'"

"I had to leave the office, but in a few moments he came back and left me a note," the deputy supreme commander said. "It read: 'We can do it. But first I want my own battalion to do the job and I want personally to lead them.'"

Both requests were granted. Despite the long night trip the troops arrived fighting fit.

The longest known previous airborne troop movement was in the Norwegian invasion when the Germans flew paratroops from fields near Namsos to Narvik, which is less than 400 miles. Nazi parachute troops attacking Crete had only a short jump.

Plans for Gasoline Rationing in Ely

DIORITE, Nov. 11—Automobile owners of Ely township are informed that the registration for gasoline rationing "A" books has been changed from November 12, 13 and 14 to November 18, 19 and 20. With the exception of the change in dates, all other plans for the registration here will remain in effect.

It will be conducted by teachers in the Diorite school between the hours of 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Motorists must have the following information when they register: Number of Federal automobile use tax stamp, auto registration certificate and serial numbers of all tires in their possession.

Blackbeard, famous pirate of the early 18th century, is said to have had 13 wives.

An average of more than one person a week is killed on railway grade crossings in Great Britain in normal times.

Is Gas Trapped In Stomach or Bowels?

When gas works down in the bowels blows you up and you feel miserable—get KURIKO. This time-tested stomachic tonic medicine—composed of 18 selected medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals—usually brings happy relief. Kuriko aids digestion and helps clear up any bowels to expel waste matter. Best of all it reduces bloated, gassy feeling due to either indigestion or delayed elimination. For comforting relief from intestinal troubles, get KURIKO today. Get it from any Pharmacy agent or drug store, such as—

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LATEST NEWS

Installation Held by Girl Scout Council

ISHPEMING, Nov. 11—The Girl Scout council installed officers at its annual meeting last evening in the Mather Inn. Mrs. Grant Hollett will continue to serve as Scout commissioner and other officers for 1942-43 are:

Mrs. Melvin Berg—Deputy commissioner. Mrs. Robert Becker—Secretary. Mrs. James Flax—Treasurer. Mrs. William R. Atkins—Registrar. Proctor Maynard—Finance chairman. Mrs. Howard Medlyn—Group organization chairman. Mrs. Burton Boyum—Program committee chairman. Miss Dorothy Paull—Camp committee chairman. Miss Rita Pope—Public relations committee chairman. Miss Doreen Amel—President of Leaders' association.

The council will send Mrs. Boyum, program committee chairman, to Chicago to take a council membership training course from November 16 to 21.

A report was given on the Girl Scout jamboree, held in the high school November 7.

12 Jap Planes Destroyed By Aerial Attacks

(Continued From Page 1) were caught at Kiska, the foe's sole remaining Aleutian base, also on Monday. One of the Army planes which damaged them was itself damaged by enemy anti-aircraft fire, but managed to return to its base.

The Navy's report on the south Pacific increased the total of Japanese planes previously reported destroyed during an attack by American aircraft on an enemy cruiser-destroyer formation in the Solomons last Saturday.

Attack Five Destroyers

The original report said five float-type Zeros and seven float-type biplanes were shot down. Today's report said eight craft of each type were destroyed, a net increase of four planes.

In addition, the Navy said that on the morning of November 10, two Grumman Wildcat fighters dived through a flight of 15 Zeros at an altitude of 27,000 feet near Guadalcanal. One Zero was shot down.

United States aircraft also attacked a force of five enemy destroyers to the eastward of New Georgia Island, in the Solomons, on Tuesday afternoon, but results were not observed.

Martha Society Meets At Swanson Residence

ISHPEMING, Nov. 11—The Martha society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Adolph Swanson. The assisting hostess is Mrs. Carl Carlson. The following program will be given:

Devotions—Elsie Swanson. Story of hymn, "Father We Thank Thee"—Alice Fostveit. Vocal duet, "Father We Thank Thee"—Carol Carlson and Dora Swanson. Picture story, "Feeding the Birds"—Alice Fostveit.

Reading, "Thanksgiving Meditation"—Violet Kandelin. Story of hymn, "For The Beauty of the Earth"—Orletha Cox. Vocal duet, "For the Beauty of the Earth"—Audrey Swanson and Joyce Goethe.

Yule Lighting Plans Depend On Rulings

ISHPEMING, Nov. 11—The Ishpeiming committee in charge of holiday illumination will await clarification of WPB rulings on outdoor lighting before deciding on plans for the Christmas season.

Civilian defense authorities have information from state headquarters indicating there are no objections to outdoor lighting, providing no new materials critically needed in the war effort are used.

This does not affect holiday window displays in stores nor lighted indoor Christmas trees in homes.

R. L. Quail, secretary of the Industrial association and chairman of the Christmas lighting committee, said today he would await further orders before calling his committee into session. There was indication of sentiment, however, in other circles that if there are no objections from Federal authorities Ishpeiming's Yule lighting should be renewed as far as is consistent with wartime conditions.

FOR SALE

Meat Market Fixtures—consisting of one 12-foot Federal meat counter with coils and frigidaire machine; one 10 by 12 ice box with coils and frigidaire machine; meat slicer; meat chopper, scale and McCoskey, good as new (used less than a year); two good meat blocks; electric cash register, sausage stuffer, grind stone, backroom scale, safe, knives, cleavers, etc.

All these fixtures are in the very best of shape and as good as new. An exceptionally low price for these fixtures for anyone taking them as a unit.

If interested communicate with John Poirier or Phil Quayle, Ishpeiming.

HOUSE FOR SALE

714 Park Street, Ishpeiming, with 8 rooms, garage and barn. Pay no attention to anyone living there, who informs property sold. I am asking for bids, subject to my approval. Send your bid promptly to

John N. Korpela MUNSING, MICH.

That Extra Something!

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SPECIALIZING in any job is important. And, it takes only one taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola to tell you that its makers have specialized in refreshment for years. They created this utterly different drink 57 years ago. Today it's still individual—and delightfully so.

Note the difference in taste. You can sense the special blend of flavors. Sip again. Your thirst is gone before you know it, but something else arrives. This is refreshment. And it's refreshment that goes into energy—quickly—pleasantly.

When you've finished, you know you've enjoyed a drink made to a standard of quality, not to a standard of price. Folks the country over feel the same way about it. They appreciate the genuine... the real thing... Coke... Coca-Cola.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing... the real thing... coming from a single source, and well known to the community.



Boy and girl, recreation and refreshment! There's two for company and two more for happiness and satisfaction. You know refreshment's first name, of course. Everybody knows Coke.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS CORNER CEDAR AND FIR STS. ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN TELEPHONE 403

U.S. Golden Door to Freedom, Armistice Day Speaker Says

ISHPEMING, Nov. 11—America has been the golden door of opportunity to freedom-loving people and it must serve, in the present conflict, as leader for those who want to continue as free-born men and women. Dr. A. H. Burrows, of the Northern Michigan College of Education, told an Armistice day audience in the high school auditorium this morning.

There is need, he said, for more character, intelligence and more responsibility in a democracy than in any other form of government and Americans must fight to preserve the principle that the only captain shall be their own minds to guide them as free-born men and women in a free nation, a member of the family of nations in a free world.

"We must fight so that no longer shall the pathway of man be darkened by counterfeit Napoleons and frustrated Freudians," he said.

Constitutional

Tracing the growth of government, he emphasized the continued conflict between the individual and state, showing the development of individual rights until it came to its greatest point of progress with the experiment of American democracy.

In Europe, now, he said, there has been a counter-revolution "when man apparently has turned back and faced the pit," but he held that in the same manner as those who carried the torch in Flanders field, "the sons of men go forth today to assure the fallen in Flanders field that their fight was not in vain."

Rev. Eugene Lundberg, of the Evangelical Mission church, gave the invocation, after which the high school mixed chorus sang

Two Numbers, with June Thompson and Douglas Erickson as Soloists

With a muted trumpet blowing "Taps," Betty Seaborg recited "In Flanders Field."

The Armistice day solo of the American Legion, "The Trumpeter," was sung by the Rev. Mr. Lundberg.

The audience sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and remained standing while the colors were being retired.

R. E. Magnuson, of the Albert V. Braden post, American Legion, was chairman of the program.

Ishpeiming Briefs

Robert Williams, Detroit, is here to spend several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams.

There will be a special meeting for North Lake women at 7:30 this evening in the North Lake clubhouse. A Red Cross bandaging class will be organized.

The Presbyterian guild will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the church parlors. Mesdames William Gray, Ellert Anderson and Paul Anderson are the hostesses.

The League Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet

this evening. A special leader and topic has been assigned. Miss Dorothy Paul, Miss Clarice Brown and Miss Elizabeth Phillips will assist in the league Thanksgiving play.

Miss Doreen Heard entertained at her home for Miss Mary Medlyn, who will leave today for Detroit to take a civil service position. Miss Mary Ann Mitchell also will leave for Detroit today and will be employed in a civil service position.

The Priscilla society of the Evangelical Mission church will hold its fall sale of baked goods, preserves and fancy articles Friday afternoon and evening. A program will be given at 8. Refreshments will be served in the afternoon and evening. The public is invited.

A rose bush planted by Emperor Charlemagne 1,000 years ago still is flourishing at Hildesheim, Germany.

There are 1,843,656 old age pensioners in England, of which number 1,080,335 are women.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN. You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

BUTLER THEATRE THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY AN OUTSTANDING EVENT—THE YEAR'S GREATEST THRILL ENTERTAINMENT! YOU'LL LOVE THE MAN THE GESTAPO HATES Edward Small PRESENTS Mister with LESLIE HOWARD METRO NEWS

ATTEND THE 4TH ANNUAL MOOSE HUNTER'S BALL AT THE RENDEZVOUS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27 SPONSORED BY THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, NO. 1632 Be sure and get reservations early, as it is always a sell-out. SEE OR TELEPHONE GORDON E. ROCK, PHONE 525 W-11 ISHPEMING

NOTICE THE "R" CASH MARKET will close Friday night and we are closing out our stock at CUT RATE PRICES. SALE PRICES FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY WILL BE FOR CASH While the Meat Lasts, the Prices Will Be PORK ROAST, rib end cut Lb. 28c PORK, loin end Lb. 31c PORK BUTTS Lb. 34c CHUCK ROAST Lb. 29c ROLLED RIB ROAST Lb. 34c SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 36c T-BONE STEAKS Lb. 36c BACON, whole or half slab Lb. 29c PICKLED CORNED BEEF Lb. 27c

PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR TIRES WITH HIGHEST GRADE TIRE VULCANIZING We have the finest equipment in town for vulcanizing. Bring in your car for tire inspection. Safeguard your mileage. LLOYD'S TEXACO SERVICE PIONEER & MAIN STS. PHONE 9020

THE REMARKABLE ANDREW Brian Donlevy William Holden Ellen Drew Montagu Love Porter Hall Plus Irene Hervey IN FRISCO LIL LATEST NEWS

Skating Club Meets at 8 This Evening

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 11.—The first meeting of the season for the Negaunee Skating club will be held at 8 Thursday evening in Room B-3 of the Negaunee high school. It was announced today by E. H. Moehrkke, club president.

Members and others who wish to join the club are requested to attend. Officers and an advisory board will be elected and movies on skating will be shown.

The Skating club, one of the youngest civic organizations in the city, was formed in February, 1940, and has a membership of more than 150 men, women and children.

"We wish to remind everyone that the Negaunee Skating club is open to all residents of the city, regardless of whether they are skaters, and irrespective of age. Most skaters in the city already are affiliated, but others who are interested are urged to attend this meeting," Mr. Moehrkke said.

Negaunee Girl Scouts Perform War Service

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 11.—Negaunee Girl Scouts celebrated their national birthday week by serving the community and collecting the following materials: fifty decks of playing cards, 150 vintage records, several dozen razor blades, packs of stationery, 25 books and 100 pounds of fat, which was sold and the money used to purchase war stamps for the Girl Scout Victory Fund. Other materials collected will be turned over to organizations whose service to the war effort was collection of articles to be sent to men in the armed forces.

Thirty-two senior Girl Scouts voluntarily sold war stamps in the five booths on Iron street.

"Throughout the year, at intervals, Girl Scouts will collect waste fats from housewives. The Brownie Girl Scouts are planning to salvage keys."

Negaunee Girl Scouts have purchased and donated 109 war stamps to the Girl Scout Victory Fund.

Girl Scout Council Honors Mrs. Doolittle

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 11.—Mrs. H. S. Doolittle, commissioner of the Girl Scout council, was presented with a Girl Scout "Thank You" pin in recognition of her efforts during the past two years in behalf of the local. She was guest of honor at a party held last week and attended by the council, standing committee and troop committee.

Negaunee Briefs

The Young People of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 7:30 tonight.

There will be a mid-week service at 7:45 tonight in the Covenant Mission church.

The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2 this afternoon. Mrs. H. Rudness and Mrs. H. Heij will be the hostesses.

The confirmation class of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 4:15 this afternoon in the church parlors.

The Youth fellowship group of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church house.

Mrs. Victor Tamietti has returned home from the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., where she was a patient.

Red Cross surgical dressing workers are requested to meet at 2 this afternoon in Guild hall to finish articles which must be shipped this week.

The Negaunee male chorus will rehearse at 7:30 tonight in the music room of the manual training building. All members are urged to attend.

The Masonic lodge will hold a special session at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the meeting will reconvene at 7:30. The M. M. degree will be conferred.

A meeting of confirmed members of the congregation of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 tonight in the church, at which time the stewardship of the church will be discussed and pledges made for the ensuing year. A program will follow the business meeting and lunch will be served by women of the congregation.

The eyes of insects are made up of thousands of small facets.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "top not." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

PASTY SALE TODAY
TORREANO'S BAKERY
 25c each
 Auspices of The Palmer Catholic Mission
 Orders May Be Placed By Calling 194 or 776-F2

Motorists To Be Given Stickers To Check Speed

LANSING, Nov. 11.—Bright red "V" stickers to mark off the 35-mile speed level on speedometers will be given Michigan motorists when they receive their gasoline rationing booklets. They will be supplied by the state safety commission.

Maxwell Halsey, executive secretary of the commission, said some cars lack 35-mile indicators, and that in any event, the red "V" would make the speed range easier to locate and therefore would reduce the time when the driver's eyes were off the road checking on his speed.

Music Clubs To Sponsor Song Service

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 11.—Sponsored by the three federated junior music clubs of Negaunee—the Mozart, Allegro and C Sharp organizations—junior choirs of six Negaunee churches will hold a community song service Sunday afternoon, November 22, in the high school auditorium, beginning at 3.

The public is invited to attend and admission will be free, but a free will offering will be taken to be divided among the three sponsoring units.

Each choir will present two individual numbers and the concert will close with three songs by the massed choirs.

"The purpose of this concert," said Miss Helen Raatikainen, "is two-fold. First, to acquaint the people of Negaunee with the junior choirs and the wealth of talent they contain. Second, to promote a community gathering at which we can express our gratitude, in song, for the many gifts for which

Invasion Of Europe Near, Churchill Says

(Continued From Page 1)

of the liberation of their native land."

Describing Axis losses in the Battle of Egypt as "mortal," he said that the wide encircling movement of British and American forces in North Africa had as its primary object the "exposure of the underbelly of the Axis, especially Italy, to heavy attacks."

Churchill revealed that on his first trip to Washington after the United States entered the war the project of an American operation in North Africa was advanced by President Roosevelt, and that he agreed it was the correct strategy. Plans were completed, he said, when General George C. Marshall, American chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, came to England last July.

In outlining Britain's "enormous" preparations to invade the continent, he reminded commons that the German army in France

was as Americans can still be thankful in the war-torn world."

GET WONDERFUL RELIEF For Burn and Itch of Simple P-I-L-E-S!!

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 7-way medication means real comfort, relief of pain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-phasing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—size and \$1.25—our maker's money-back guarantee.

Planes, Subs Score Hits On Axis Vessels

CAIRO, Nov. 11.—P—While the rampant British eighth army continued to hack away at the fleeing Axis Africa corps both inside Egypt and across the Libyan border today, Allied bomber squadrons and submarines roamed the Mediterranean and struck repeated blows at enemy surface forces that might have hoped to assist Marshal Erwin Rommel in his painful retreat westward.

A British submarine under command of Lieut. J. W. D. Coombe reported scoring two torpedo hits on a force of three cruisers and three destroyers east of Sicily,

Planes, Subs Score Hits On Axis Vessels

while torpedo planes operating from Malta reported two hits on a cruiser south of Cape Spartavento. Afterward, fighter planes on a broad sweep from Malta declared there was not an Italian vessel in sight.

Although there was no word here as to the progress of the battle within Libya, where General B. L. Montgomery's advance forces were attempting to head off and destroy the Nazi army to the last man and machine, it was indicated that operations were proceeding satisfactorily. There was no suggestion that the British had been delayed or had lost contact with the remnants of German armor.

A joint British headquarters-RAF communique said that a Nazi rear guard was driven from Sidi Barrani yesterday and that another Axis delaying force had been engaged at Buqbuq, 25 miles further west and about 30 miles from the Libyan frontier.

Allied bombers continued to attack retreating Axis transport col-

Planes, Subs Score Hits On Axis Vessels

umns throughout the battle area, piling up destruction, while single-motored fighters swept the skies in thorough protection of the bombers and the pursuing eighth army on the ground. RAF fighters were reported to have shot down one Messerschmitt and an Italian Macchi out of six enemy planes encountered yesterday. Four British aircraft were reported lost in all operations.

Blackouts in Michigan Limited to 15 Minutes

LANSING, Nov. 11.—P—Captain Donald S. Leonard, state commander of the citizens' defense corps, today announced that Michigan practice air raid blackouts henceforth will be limited to 15 minutes' duration.

"The Michigan blackouts in the past have been 30 minutes long, but most of the state now has undergone several of them and should be thoroughly familiar with all

Planes, Subs Score Hits On Axis Vessels

that they mean now," said Leonard, whose office must approve any blackout drills planned by local defense leaders. "We can accomplish just as much with 15-minute drills and not disrupt civilian life so much," he asserted.

Blackouts in Michigan Limited to 15 Minutes

The United States produces about two-thirds of the world supply of petroleum.

Planes, Subs Score Hits On Axis Vessels

Dogs have dreams, according to scientific observations.

Blackouts in Michigan Limited to 15 Minutes

Electric Treatments Good For Rheumatism, Poor Blood Circulation And Nervous Troubles
J. N. ESKOLA
 Has Over 20 Years' Experience
 OFFICE HOURS
 9:00 a. m.—12:00—2:00—5:00 p. m.
 6:00—8:00 p. m.
 303 Iron Street, Negaunee
 First Door, Maki Studio

VISTA LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:00 AND 9:00

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

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

—HIT NO. 1— —HIT NO. 2—

The "rubber man" is the underworld's new crime lord... deadliest of them all!

RUBBER RACKETEERS

with Ricardo CORTEZ Rochelle HUDSON Bill HENRY

HE'S ALL MAN!

FRED OTTMAN United Press

MOONTIDE

with JEAN GABIN - IDA LUPINO (Translated Gdb. GAN)

with THOMAS MITCHELL - CLAUDE RAINS JEROME COWAN - HELENE REYNOLDS A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

PLUS: NEWS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE "MOKEY" and "A TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT"

TUMBL-TOGS TRI-COLOR

Victory Seersucker PLAYWEAR

"NEEDS NO IRONING"

A sturdy fabric of dainty appearance ideal for outdoor and indoor play. Red, White and Blue stripes.

The TUMBL-TOG Tug-O'-Wear—They Stand the Strain

FOR BOYS: Jumper Ea. 1.98 Jacket Ea. 1.98 Tumb-All Ea. 85¢-1.49

FOR GIRLS: Tumb-All Ea. 85¢ Butcher Boy Ea. 85¢

FOR TODDLERS: Tumb-All Ea. 85¢ Creeper Ea. 63¢ Butcher Boy Ea. 2.98 Two-Panter Ea. 1.39

FEATURING FABRIC - FASHION - FULLNESS - FIT

LEVINE BROTHERS
 NEGAUNEE

GRAND OPENING!

OF OUR GWINN SELF-SERVE SUPER MARKET

8:30 THURSDAY MORNING

A BRAND NEW STORE, WITH A NEW AND MODERN SERVICE, FOR THE GREATER ACCOMMODATION OF THE PEOPLE OF GWINN AND NEIGHBORING DISTRICTS.

BUTTER LB. 47c

SLICED BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. 19c | **MUTTON CHOPS Lb. 22c**
MUTTON STEW Lb. 12c | **SPARE RIBS Lb. 23c**
MUTTON SHOULDER Lb. 19c | **PORK HOGKS Lb. 22c**

HAMBURGER SUESS' SPECIAL LB. 29c

ROUND STEAK Lb. 34c | **ROLLED RIB ROAST Lb. 37c**

Veal Stew Lb. 18c | **Ring Bologna Lb. 25c** | **Frankfurters Lb. 25c**
Veal Shoulder Lb. 27c | **Lard Lb. 18c** | **Beef Roast Lb. 29c**

PORK ROAST, End Cuts Lb. 29c

MILK 6 CANS 49c

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

All Princeton business will be transacted from Gwinn store.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

U. S. NO. 1 **DELICIOUS APPLES . . . Bu. \$2.19**
 4 lbs. 25c

FOR WINTER STORING—LARGE **COOKING ONIONS 50-lb. sack \$1.99**
 5 lbs. 21c

LARGE JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 7 for 25c | **LARGE VALENCIA ORANGES SIZE 176 Doz. 49c**

FIRM WINTER CABBAGE 5 lbs. 10c
FRESH FIRM CARROTS Large bch. 4c
RED RIPE CRANBERRIES Lb. 21c
YAMS, Porto Rican 3 lbs. 19c
FANCY TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 23c
MED. SIZE—FIRM RUTABAGAS 5 lbs. 10c

PILLSBURY BUCKWHEAT Pancake Flour 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. 14c
MONARCH Pancake Flour 3 1/2-lb. Pkg. 24c
WHITE PEARL Macaroni 7 oz. Pkg. 5c
WHITE PEARL Spaghetti 7 oz. Pkg. 5c
Navy Beans 3 Lbs. 22c

HEINZ KETCHUP 2 btl. 37c
CATSUP 2 14 oz. Btl. 25c
TOILET TISSUE 5 Rolls 23c

Due to delays in shipment of fixtures, drygoods and hardware department will not be complete for several days.

COFFEE AND CAKE SERVED ALL DAY. BRING YOUR OWN SUGAR.

SUESS' SELF-SERVE SUPER MARKET
 NEGAUNEE PHONE 266 • GWINN PHONE 611

EGGS PER DOZ. 39c

GRISCO 3-lb. tin 69c

SPRY 3-lb. tin 69c

New GIANT 18 OUNCE SIZE Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 18c

RINSO Large pkg. 24c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 for 20c

LUX SOAP 3 for 20c

Alger Farmer Kills Self With Rifle

MUNISING, Nov. 11—Charles Brant, about 60, committed suicide at his farm home at Winters early this morning by firing a bullet from a .44 caliber rifle through his head.

State police and Joseph Lambert, Alger county coroner, who investigated, said Brant rested the muzzle of the rifle against his jugular vein and depressed the trigger by pushing it with a shotgun ramrod. Dependancy was given as the reason for the suicide. No inquest will be held.

The body was found about noon today by Glenn Goin, who lives on a farm three miles from Brant's home. Goin stopped to borrow a feed grinder, found the body and reported to state police. A kerosene lantern was still burning and there were burning embers in the stove when the body was found, indicating Brant killed himself early in the morning.

Brant had lived alone since last July when he and his wife separated. Mrs. Brant resides in Shingleton with two children, Charles, Jr., 15, and Mary, 10.

Public Requested To Help Avoid Mail Rush

MUNISING, Nov. 11—The U. S. postal service faces the biggest Christmas job in its history and Munising residents can "help out" in a big way by doing their holiday mailing early, Postmaster Edward Gentry said today.

Explaining that thousands of postal employees have entered the armed forces and their places have been taken by less-experienced persons, Mr. Gentry said that factor, plus heavily-taxed mail-carrying facilities, will require cooperation from everyone if the Christmas mail is to go through on time.

To aid in reducing the load the postmaster recommended that holiday mailing be done as early as possible, and that special caution be taken to make sure that addresses are correct and readable.

Chatham

Miss Irene Kallio, Escanaba, has returned home after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio were visitors in Marquette this week.

The "Get-together Sewing club" met at the home of Mrs. Vern Richmond Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and daughters, Audrey and Patricia, Welch, were Munising visitors this week.

Joseph O'Leary, Jr., Sault Ste. Marie, visited here Sunday. Mrs. O'Leary and children, Margaret and Joseph, returned to the Soo with him after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Willard Salmi and daughters, Irene and Ida, Superior, Wis., former Chatham residents, visited friends here Sunday. They are guests of Mrs. Emma Aritilla, Eben.

PTA Card Party—The Chatham PTA will sponsor a card party in the Eben high school Tuesday evening, November 17, beginning at 8. Proceeds will be used for the unit's hot lunch fund. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Luther League Organized—At a meeting held in the parlors of the National Lutheran church, Monday evening, a Luther league was organized, under the direction of the Rev. Armas Maki, pastor. Twenty-four young people attended. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Florence Konstenius; treasurer, Leo Lammi; secretary, Martin Waananan. The league will meet Thursday evening, November 19, at 7:30, in the church, when plans for regular meetings will be made. All interested young people are invited.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—(By A. P.)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes, arrivals 1942, on track 300; total 42. S. shipments 297; supplies moderate, trading light, market unsettled and confused on account of price regulation. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.40 to 3.15; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. Commercial, 1.75 to 1.85; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.15.

Archer Bags Big Buck In Allegan County



The biggest buck killed to date by bow and arrow hunters in the special archery season, and one of the biggest bucks in Michigan in recent years, this 263-pounder (dressed weight) was dropped in Allegan county late last week by J. A. Yaeger, East Lansing. State game men estimate the live weight of the deer at more than 300 pounds.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Elimination of the Axis from North Africa through Eisenhower-Montgomery pincers operations is counted on here to have repercussions far beyond the desert sands. For the first time Hitler stands threatened with the need of serious dispersion of his forces, loss of the centrifugal advantage he has enjoyed and desertion of his allies.

He will not be able to shuttle troops from occupied Europe, Italy and his Russian front to Rommel, or vice versa. Had he first secured a success on the Dark Continent, it would have released veterans for a smashing push into the Caucasus or the Middle East. If he had licked the Soviet, he would have dispatched his conquering army to the Mediterranean littoral. Instead, the net is tightening on the bird which once flew so high and fast.

His crack fighters are in danger of annihilation in Libya and of dying in the snows of Russia between now and Spring. Meanwhile he must send more divisions to garrison terrified Italy, France, the Scandinavian countries and the restless Balkans. Thus his two big campaigns for 1942 appear to have foundered and prepared the way for a grand United Nations attack.

The American invasion and the Eighth Army's victories may have another major effect. For the moment at least they have transformed a global war into a guerrilla sort of contest, albeit on a large scale. The prospect of a Berlin-Tokyo junction in India has been thwarted. Germany must carry on without the oil, food and other essentials which a hookup with the Japs might have permitted. The Nipponese, with their naval and air units undergoing a constant whittling, face growing offensives

LESSONS—The Democratic magnanimity sponsored by the New Dealers almost a decade ago was thoroughly discredited in the recent elections. There is no long-

er any talk in Washington of the once popular crusade to wipe out partisanship and blur the lines which have distinguished the two major groups. It just has not worked.

Almost every alliance which FDR and his political aides negotiated with Progressives, the American Labor party, Townsendites, the Norris and LaFollette independents cracked up or worked to the disadvantage of the White House.

NEW YORK state the LaGuardia liberals turned out the surprising total of 420,000 for Dean Alfange to contribute to the defeat of John J. Bennett. In the coal mining states the Lewis crowd, who once gave \$500,000 to elect Mr. Roosevelt, plumped for the GOP.

In Wisconsin the LaFollette group pulled out from the coalition and elected one of their own. The same thing happened with the Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota and with the old-age pensioners in California and other commonwealths. What occurred in Nebraska, with George W. Norris as the victim is too well known to require repetition.

REBELS—The attitude of civilians will affect our final occupation status. De Gaulle scouts explain that the older white inhabitants of North Africa, reared under an autocratic colonial system, have no faith in democracy. They were especially hostile to the Paris Popular Front and lingering animosity inclines them toward Petain. Government employees obey any regime paying their salaries and pensions. For months everyone who showed open sympathy for the free world was jailed or exiled but the number of our friends secretly increased.

Pro-Vichyites are torn by several disaffections: They hate the Ital-

ian immigrants and express contempt for the people of Spanish Morocco. They suspect that Franco intends to steal their territory either directly or through a deal with Berlin. They take great pride in their own national achievement and fear Hitler's ultimate schemes concerning them—they are against ALL outsiders.

The Free French warned the Allies that the Berbers and Arabs might shoot back, especially as they have been incited to anti-Semitism by the Axis radio. But the natives are easily overawed. In the Abdel-Krim uprising in 1927 tribe after tribe went over to the rebels but as soon as the Foreign Legion showed its strength, they flocked back en masse. Uncle Sam was smart to land in force. Demonstration of our power, insist our Gallic Allies, will win the Moslems in the hinterland over to our side.

KOWTOWING—Since the election day defeat of the New Deal future relations between merchants and Washington are being earnestly discussed in Wall Street. Many of the dollar a year and other key managers were so fed up with partisan Donnybrook Fairs and hampering red tape that they would have chucked their thankless jobs long ago but for patriotism. Today some of the big industrial figures want their men to stick it out not as punching bags for bureaucrats and rabble rousers but as full partners of Uncle Sam—now and in the postwar era.

A New York leader illustrates the point by repeating the words of Josiah Stamp. The famous English financier admitted that American executives in public life are of a superior brand. "But," declared the Britisher, "though a smaller nation we have ten times the number trained in both trade and diplomacy. You chaps concentrate on commerce, manufacturing and the like and shun statecraft. We fill Parliament and the Cabinet with our own class and thus win and keep sound legislation."

Manhattan's downtown sanctums realize that for years they abandoned the Capitol to "political brokers" who earned their bread and butter kowtowing to pressure blocs. In the past whenever anything was sought in Washington a corporation hired an ex-Congressman or lame-duck lobbyist who knew the ropes. Since we are heading for a mixed economy in which private enterprise and Government must cooperate on face social and financial chaos, don't be astonished to discover that business has moved to the District of Columbia — to stay.

BOLTED—Why did the Axis Afrika Korps turn tail and flee? There were more causes than modern American weapons and the skill and valor of the British Imperials. One of the world's great specialists of nervous diseases is now in New York consulting with U. S. Medical Corps concerning treatment of our increasing numbers of shell-shock victims. Fear, he asserts, helped create the mad panic.

Fright is caused by: 1 Lack of leadership (Rommel and other generals were either killed, captured or missing. 2 Overexercise attendant upon dearth of water, food and sleep (the British barrage hammered the Germans and Italians for days). 3 Encirclement (Montgomery's superior vehicles ran rings around the trapped enemy). 4 Noise and darkness (Aussies first attacked at night). 5 Strangeness of situation. The doctor, who served in the Spanish civil war, tells how in Ara-

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

RESISTANCE—"On the eve of Armistice day—of all times," declared a prominent official of the Fighting French in New York, "some of my deluded countrymen were firing upon United States troops whose fathers in 1918 saved France from the Boches. Nothing in this war is more shameful. This same Petain who ordered his men to kill American did not so much as lift his little finger against the Japs when they invaded French Indo-China."

There is another side of the picture: Thousands of compatriots of the late Marshal Foch risked their necks to prepare the way for General Eisenhower. De Gaulle headquarters in the USA now reveal that it flooded Morocco and West Africa with underground agents who listed military constructions, harbor soundings, reinforcements, defense locations, airfields, food depots, water holes and roads; and also whispered words which undermined the local Laval clique. Their findings were rushed to London and included in maps and logistic plans for the AEP.

Had it been possible to attack earlier only a handful of regulars might have opposed us. But Darlewing for nearly a year has been weeding out those with democratic loyalties and leaving 100,000 Fascist-minded and Foreign Legion mercenaries approved by Germany. The Fighting French predicted that even these would quit after token resistance. A similar situation prevailed among Madagascar's 1,400 garrison soldiers. Two hundred were slain but when the survivors were given a choice 550 joined the United Nations.

MESSAGES—Washington has been flooded with complaints from parents regarding the unexplained delay in forwarding mail and packages to their sons in the overseas forces. The War department, which realizes the wondrous effect of letters from home on our sol-

diers, has started a quiet investigation of the problem. Correspondence from abroad arrives in this country with both speed and regularity and the system of handling it has constantly improved. The time for receipt of a communication from England, for instance, has now been cut to about two weeks. But envelopes going the other way require from a month to six weeks before they reach their destination. It takes much longer with respect to bundles for the brave and in too many instances they are never delivered. In the Army, as in college, a box which seems to contain food, "candy, cigars or soap is regarded as contraband by the fellow who sees it first.

Secretary Stimson's postal department has devoted time and thought to perfecting the system. He has given orders that, next to arms and edibles and men, private messages should be handled with the utmost dispatch. But so far the machinery has not operated very efficiently and he wants to know why.

REBELS—The attitude of civilians will affect our final occupation status. De Gaulle scouts explain that the older white inhabitants of North Africa, reared under an autocratic colonial system, have no faith in democracy. They were especially hostile to the Paris Popular Front and lingering animosity inclines them toward Petain. Government employees obey any regime paying their salaries and pensions. For months everyone who showed open sympathy for the free world was jailed or exiled but the number of our friends secretly increased.

Pro-Vichyites are torn by several disaffections: They hate the Ital-

Munising News

Police Name Three Streets For Coasting

MUNISING, Nov. 11—Three streets have been designated by the police department for winter coasting, and the street department today erected "stop" signs at intersections to give children the right-of-way. The streets are Pine, Spruce and Jewell.

Police Chief Frank Chase asked motorists to use care driving into the designated streets and warned that they will be expected to come to a complete stop at intersections. He also warned children that only the three designated streets are to be used for sliding and that sleighs will be taken from persons coasting on other streets. He requested parents to cooperate with the department to see that the regulations are observed.

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Borah Osser is in Los Angeles, Calif., visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Chudacoff, who is ill.

A son was born November 11 in the Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aley, West Superior street.

A rummage sale will be held at the Legion County club next Tuesday and Wednesday by Circle 11 of St. Anthony's guild.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berkel are spending two weeks in Kohler, Wis., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berkel.

Mrs. John Mayotte will entertain Circle 5 of St. Anthony's guild at her home, East Onota street, this evening.

Sgt. William Clark, stationed with the Army near Tulsa, Okla., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Wetmore.

At the Delft—"Suicide Squadron," featuring Anton Walbrook and Sally Gray, will be shown tonight only. The March of Time, news and a cartoon are added features.

Girls' Bowling—The Junior Girls league will bowl tonight on the Bay Shore alleys. Games scheduled at 7:15 are: Marines vs. Cadets, CYO vs. Coke and Chips, Defense Kids vs. Screwwalls. At 8:30: Navy Blues vs. WAAC's. Girls interested in joining two new teams which are being formed should report at the alleys tonight.

gon many officers were slain. Someone cried, "Each for himself," and even veterans bolted but stopped when they were met by a colonel and staff familiar to them. Troops at the Ebro fought bravely many hours without sleep. Shifted to a more secure position, completely fagged out, they were unable to repel the foe. Rebels infiltrated Loyalist lines and suddenly hoisted flags in a circle. Soldiers thought they were surrounded and quit. As a novel trick Franco once used a smoke screen of varicolored clouds. The government forces without masks believed they were gassed and ran heiter-skelter.

State Will Pay Cash To County If—

MUNISING, Nov. 11—The state will relinquish its hold on approximately \$17,715.2 of Alger county funds if the county will pay state institutional bills when due and make satisfactory arrangement for retiring its "old" state institutional debt of \$47,907.52. Vernon J. Brown, auditor general, told the county board of supervisors yesterday.

The board met in regular session, but particularly to discuss the debt problem. One suggestion was made which resulted in the long distance telephone call to Brown in Lansing. That plan was to pay off the latest state bill, about \$400, which was for the month of September, from money impounded in the People's State Bank of Munising. This fund totals about \$3,300 and is due for release soon. In addition to that, the supervisors agreed to apply the balance of the \$1,300 on its old debt to the state, built up over a period of several years from medical and hospital care of adults, afflicted children, tuberculosis and mental patients.

Brown Makes Suggestion

When the proposal was given Brown, he turned it down flatly with the statement that he would ask for the release of the county's funds only when a satisfactory arrangement was made for paying the state its new and old bills.

He suggested that the board include in its annual budget an earmarked \$5,000, the county's average annual state institutional bill, and try extra millage or some other way to meet the \$47,907.52 obligation. He said that when, or some other suitable arrangement was agreed upon by the board and his office, he would request the state administrative board to release Alger's money.

The state is now withholding about \$3,500 in McNitt funds and \$11,215.50, the state's allowance of 10 cents per acre for state-owned lands in the county in lieu of taxes.

After the conversation with the auditor general the board members resumed their discussion of "ways and means," and adjourned without reaching a satisfactory solution of the problem. They will meet again December 8.

Miss Scholtes Elected President of New CYO

MUNISING, Nov. 11—Miss Suzanne Scholtes was elected president of the Seni-r CYO at an organization meeting held last night in Sacred Heart school. Miss Mary Chouette was elected secretary-treasurer.

DETROIT POTATOES
DETROIT, Nov. 11—(By A. P.)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.50; Maine various varieties U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.65; 50 lb. sacks 1.50 to 1.35; 15 lb. paper sacks 40c; Nebraska Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.75; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.35; U. S. No. 2, 2.00 to 2.10; Upper Peninsula Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.40; 15-lb. sack Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 37 1/2c.

WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



The Sign



Call Your Shots



Whom to Believe



WPB OPERATIONS CHIEF

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	13 International language.
1 Pictured official of U. S. War Production Board.	ORSONWELLES RECTO LEAPS HA PAITS ANITILAR LOVA BEEF NEE NINE LORAI R LYLES LIDLES WAT MEA WELLES UNDO ID OCA CAP NEW DEN MESSAGE ACTORWALTER	20 Beyond. 22 Part of Russia. 24 Area measure. 26 North Dakota (abbr.). 27 Braided. 29 Start. 32 Singing voice (pl.). 35 Courtesy title. 39 Christmas carol. 41 Biblical name. 42 Egyptian beetle. 45 Not fast. 47 Musical drama. 51 Paid notice. 53 Vigor (slang).
12 Require.	46 Metal.	55 Reverential.
13 Bone.	48 Artist's frame.	56 Vehicle.
14 Close.	49 Egyptian sun god.	58 Two fives.
16 Doctor (abbr.).	50 Hand part.	59 Most worthy (abbr.).
17 Father (coll.).	52 Accomplish.	60 Negative.
19 Near.	53 Pair (abbr.).	62 Jumbled type (abbr.).
21 Like.	54 Speed.	63 Manuscript (abbr.).
23 Shoe part.	57 Baronet (abbr.).	
25 Measures of weight.	58 Cruel.	
27 Parent.	59 Conflict.	
28 Roman river.	62 Product of a poet.	
30 Be seated.	64 He is in charge of all men.	
31 Distributes.		
33 In bed.		
34 Electrical term.		
36 Lath.		
37 Egypt (abbr.).		
38 Noise.		
40 Symbol for titanium.		
41 Goddess of discord.		
43 Mechanical men.		

DELFT THEATRE

MUNISING TONIGHT ONLY 7:00 - 9:10 Prices 11c, 25c, 30c, Incl. Tax NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN THRILLS! ... Drama Wrought From Stark Reality! ... As Timely As Today's Headlines!

Many Used Articles Scarce : Sell Used Things Advantageously Now

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL



WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.

ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates
Minimums 20 Words Charge Cash
1 line 4c
3 lines 7c
6 lines 10c
SIX days for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

Classified Display
Per inch. Less 10% in 10 Days 75c
COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style, and ads restricted to proper classification.

Classifications—
ANNOUNCEMENT—
In Memoriam
Cards of Thanks
1—Funerals
2—Lodges, Societies
3—Lost and Found
4—Monuments, Memorials
5—Recreation
6—Personals
7—Transportation

SERVICES—
9—Air Conditioning, Insulating
10—Auto Service, Repairing
11—Auto Storage, Parking
12—Beauty Parlors
13—Building Trades
14—Business Service
15—Cleaning, Laundering
16—Dressmaking, Sewing
17—Film Developing
18—Furniture, Repairs, Storage
19—Moving, Trucking, Storage
20—Painting, Decorating
21—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating
22—Radio Service
23—Welding, Machine Work
24—Wanted Business Service

EMPLOYMENT—
25—Help Wanted—Female
26—Help Wanted—Male
27—Situations Wanted—Female
28—Situations Wanted—Male

INSTRUCTION—
31—Beauty Culture
32—Correspondence Courses
33—Instruction Classes
34—Private Instruction
35—Technical Instruction
36—Wanted Instruction

FINANCIAL—
37—Business Opportunities
38—Insurance
39—Investments
40—Money to Loan
41—Wanted—To Borrow

LIVESTOCK—
42—Hogs, Pigs, Supplies
43—Horses, Cattle, Stock
44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
45—Veterinarians, Kennels
46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN—
47—Farm, Dairy Products
48—Farm Implements, Harness
49—Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil
50—Fruit and Veget. b.s
51—Hay, Grain, Feed
52—Hunting, Fishing, Privileges
53—Logs, Posts, Lumber
54—Seeds, Nursery Stock
55—Wanted—Farm Products

HOMES AND BUSINESS—
56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps
57—Articles for Sale
58—Baby Merchandise
59—Books, Periodicals
60—Building Materials
61—Business Equipment
62—Coal, Wood, other Fuel
63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum
64—Good Things to Eat
65—Guns, Sporting Goods
66—Household Articles
67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
68—Machinery and Tools
69—Musical Merchandise
70—Radio, Supplies
71—Refrigerators
72—Sewing Machines
73—Specials at the Stores
74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts
75—Swaps
76—Typewriters
77—Vacuum Cleaners
78—Washing, Ironing Machines
79—Wearing Apparel, Furs
80—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS AND MEALS—
81—Hotels, Tourist Places
82—Meals, Refreshments
83—Rooms with Meals
84—Rooms without Meals
85—Rooms for Housekeeping
86—Summer Resorts
87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals

RENTALS—
88—Apartments, Flats
89—Apartments Furnished
90—Business Places for Rent
91—Farms, Land for Rent
92—Garages for Rent
93—Houses for Rent
94—Resorts, Lodges, Camps
95—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
96—Business Property for Sale
97—Farms, Lands for Sale
98—Houses for Sale
99—Lots for Sale
100—Resort Property
101—Sale or Rent; Exchange
102—Wanted—Real Estate

AUTOMOTIVE—
103—Aircrafts, Parts
104—Accessories, Tires, Parts
105—Auto, Trucks for Hire
106—Boats, Motors, Accessories
107—Motorcycles, Bicycles
108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
109—Used Cars
110—Wanted—Automobiles

AUCTION SALES—
111—Auctioneers
112—Auction Directory

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.

Announcements—

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings received from our many friends and neighbors in sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved father, Louis and Anna Subetti and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Subetti.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all of the friends I found in Big Bay, Cleo Tamietti, Neegaue.

Lost and Found

BROWN BILFOLD—Lost Tuesday afternoon in either Kresge's or Woodworth's store. Finder please return to the Daily Mining Journal Office. Reward. *.

Wrist Watch

WRIST WATCH—Man's white gold Waltham, lost on Sunday October 23. Finder please return to Mining Journal Office, Marquette. Reward.

Recreation

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

DRIVING to Lower Michigan Friday morning. Telephone Shoreland, Marquette.

Newberry

High School Students Observe Armistice Day

NEWBERRY, Nov. 11 — Newberry high school students observed Armistice day today with a program at 11 a. m. in the school auditorium. Miss Genevieve Dwyer, member of the faculty, was in charge and the program included: Group singing of "America." Presentation of colors — Theodore Lone and Hugh Stewart. Pledge of Allegiance—Theodore Lone.

"Armistice Day, 1942" — Betty Bystrom.

"The Fallen" (Scott) — Alice Lackey.

"When the Lights Go On Again" — Lois Arrowood.

Two-minute silence.

Taps—Gertrude Haapalainen.

"Prayer for Peace" — Genevieve Dwyer.

"Star-Spangled Banner."

The singing was led by Mr. Bodine and Miss Emily Hale was the accompanist.

Eleven Draftees Go To Fort Sheridan Soon

NEWBERRY, Nov. 11 — Eleven draftees will leave Newberry November 23 for Fort Sheridan, Ill., to begin service in the Army. They passed physical examinations at Marquette this week and are on furlough. The group includes: John A. Berglund, Carl I. Sandow, Arthur D. Adkins, Robert J. McMinn, Manley E. Quick, Arthur A. Garecutt, Arthur F. Helin, George F. Green, Virgil Haris, John E. Ahlbeck and John E. Erkkila.

Snow Cheers Hunters As Season's Opening Nears

NEWBERRY, Nov. 11 — About two inches of tracking snow awaits the opening of the deer hunting season Sunday. Snow fell Tuesday and Wednesday and red-coated hunters from lower Michigan are going through Newberry enroute to camp.

Newberry Briefs

The Ladies' Aid of the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its annual bazaar in the church hall Wednesday evening, November 18, starting at 7. Many articles and fancy work, all of which are suitable for use as Christmas gifts, will be on sale.

Kelso Favors Local Relief Administration

LANSING, Nov. 11—P—Survey of Michigan's welfare and relief systems by Dr. Robert W. Kelso, of the University of Michigan, has cheered rural supporters of the "home rule" theory in state welfare operations.

Sentiment among county supervisors and local relief circles originally was that Governor Van Wagener's selection of Kelso to recommend administrative and legislative changes in the state welfare laws was a move to erase "home rule" policy. Released this week by the executive office, the report has been forwarded to the state social welfare and civil service commissions.

Recommending that a public welfare program should be planned by a single state agency, also said, however, that the actual administration of relief must be kept on the local level.

"Public relief should be dispensed and social services should be rendered so far as possible where the recipient lives, by persons who know his home and his neighborhood, persons who have a friendly understanding of his difficulties," Kelso asserted.

He warned, however, that local administration of relief funds "can be and often does become an inadequate handout or a favoring and unnecessary gift unless the process is gauged by standards and principles of sound relief practices."

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing

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

SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage, 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

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

Beauty Parlors

LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents, \$2.50. \$3.50. \$5.00. Over Walk Elec. Shop, phone 14. Marquette.

Business Service

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE SERVICE — Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Household Exchange, 522 N. Third St., Marquette.

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

Lawn Mowers and Bicycles

repaired by Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating

FURNACES—Repaired and overhauled. Also plumbing. Free estimates call 1050. Dressler & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE — Expert technicians. Radio tubes, parts. 147 N. 6th St., Marquette. Phone 1068.

YOUR RADIO, like any other delicate instrument, should have expert attention. 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

GIRL WANTED to help in Dining Room. Experience not necessary. Apply Breitung Hotel, Neegaue.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Wanted to help care for invalid. Inquire 605 W. Magnette Street or phone 1845-W, Marquette.

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

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

WAITRESS—Wanted at the Tip Top Cafe, 303 N. Third Street, Marquette. Apply in person.

Help—Male or Female

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

Financial—

Business Opportunities

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 Sibinsky, care Terrace Flats, L'Anse, Michigan.

Money to Loan

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

FILL UP YOUR BIN

Now is the time to get your house in order for the winter months ahead. Fill up your bin and we will finance it.

Walter C. Wylie & Co., 104 Savings Bank Building, Phone 119, Marquette.

Wanted—To Borrow

WANTED—Loan, \$3,000 at 4%. Excellent Real Estate security. Reliable local business man. Write Box 528, Mining Journal, Marquette.

Livestock—

Horses, Cattle, Stock

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

Home and Business—

Articles for Sale

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

Building Materials

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-M BATTIS

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. Marquette

India's total area is 1,576 square miles, with a population of 388,800,000.

Ninety-two per cent of the world supply of molybdenum, used in some steels, is possessed by the United States.

Home and Business—

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

HEMLOCK—Delivered in Marquette. Full load \$5.00, 1/2 load \$3.00. Phone 1793, F.H. Raika, Marquette.

NO SOOT—NO SMOKE—NO SMUDGE—This describes the ideal fuel COKE. Discover for yourself the economy and cleanliness of COKE. Get more for your fuel dollar. Call your Gas Co. or your favorite fuel dealer. Michigan Gas Company, Marquette.

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 PICKARDS & CO. Marquette 110 N. Front St.

Good Things To Eat

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

SAFFRON BREAD AND ROLLS—Fresh from the oven. Who can resist such a treat. Today at Frei's Bakery, N. Front, Marquette.

SPECIAL

Fresh Home Made Pastries Frei's Bakery Phone 214

Guns, Sporting Goods

38-55 CALIBER DEER HUNTING RIFLE. Excellent condition, porcelain cabinet, with rifle. Phone 2839 or see at 313 S. Fourth Street, Marquette.

38-55 RIFLE

Will sell for \$10.00. Inquire at 307 Fisher St. Marquette

Household Articles

DISHES—32 piece dinner sets priced at \$6.95 and up. A wide variety from which to choose. Also tea sets priced from 49c to \$1.49. Come in today and see all of our beautiful dishes. Ishpeming Hardware Co., W. Division St., Ishpeming.

Refrigerators

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

The total volume of the new all-purpose ration books would fill 128 freight cars.

The first Marine Corps band, consisting of a drum major, file major and 32 drums and fifes, was authorized by Congress July 11, 1798.

Home and Business—

Sewing Machines

REAL BARGAINS ON USED SEWING MACHINES

2 White Rotary
5 Singers
1 New Home
1 Barclay
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

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

LADIES' HOSE—Full fashion, 2-3 silk and 1-3 rayon. Special price of 99c. Get your supply today. Virg's Bootery, Marquette.

SWEATERS—All wool for \$3.50; part wool for \$1.99 to \$2.50. Choose of sweaters, pull overs or button. Sador's Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette.

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

2 GOLDFISH, BOWL AND COMPLETE AQUARIUM—A \$25 value for only 49c. While they last you get 2 hardy goldfish, modernistic bowl, aquarium jewels and green plants. Hurry the supply is limited. Gambles, Marquette.

PENNEY'S

Marquette 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

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

ELECTRIC STOVE SPECIAL—Three models to choose from, all are in very good condition. \$28.50 and up. Household Exchange, 823 N. Third St., Marquette.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



Real Estate For Sale—

Wanted—Real Estate

MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate. Honest Reliable Efficient Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 125 Marquette

Wanted—To Buy

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 Tarvasen, Covington, Michigan.

Rentals—

Apartments, Flats

FOURTH ST N 425—Three unfurnished rooms, stove heat, upstairs, \$10.00 per month. Phone 63 or 1006, Marquette.

FOUR ROOMS, Bath, Downstairs. Will be vacant Sunday, 702 Corner Snow, Merry Street, Neegaue. Inquire Ed Lindberg, 923 North Fifth Street, Ishpeming.

FOUR UPSTAIRS ROOMS for rent. Unfurnished. Wired for electric stove. Inquire 517 Prince Street, Neegaue.

MICHIGAN ST E 110—New four room and bath upper apartment. Heated and unfurnished. Inquire 428 N. Front St., phone 211, Marquette.

RIDGE ST W 209—An ideal modern three room apartment. Stoker heat, insulated. Adults only. Inquire on premises.

Apartments Furnished

FOR RENT—Furnished, four room heated upper apartment. Private entrance, bath, continuous hot water, built-in cupboards, laundry, and all electrical conveniences. Phone 124, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST W 410—Three room, furnished, heated apartment. Private bath. Two adults. Inquire on premises.

RIDGE ST E 117—One room kitchenette and bath apartment, furnished. Private entrance. Phone 1942, Marquette.

RIDGE ST E 225 — Large living room, kitchenette, bedroom, private bath. Electric refrigerator and laundry privileges. Continuous hot water. Phone 1453, Marquette.

Houses For Rent

JACKSON ST 442—Four room house, with bath. Furnished, electrically equipped, large garden space. Must rent immediately. Owner leaving town.

4 ROOM COTTAGE—In Township. Partly furnished. Inquire at 122 W. Magnette St., or phone 1467-W, Marquette.

Resorts, Lodges, Camps

HUNTING COTTAGE—Will accommodate up to eight. Electric lights and refrigeration. Fireplace. Full size bedrooms, suitable for women. Everything private. Phone Munsing 48 or AuTrain No. 2.

SIX ACRES, with two all year cottages on Lake Independence. Inquire Fleury's Store, Big Bay, Mich. Small cottage for hunters.

Real Estate For Sale—

Houses For Sale

FRONT ST N 511—10 room house. Easily converted into two apartments. Bargain for cash. E. Ward, Etnaseth apartment "D", Marquette.

Second Front 'Wide Open,' Knox Says

MCKEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 11.—P. Secretary of the Navy Knox, declaring that a second front was now "wide open," said tonight that America's part in this war had just begun and that there was "a long hard road stretching beyond this Armistice day to that other day when we will celebrate, God willing, not an armistice, but a victory."

Speaking at an American Legion Armistice day observance here, the Navy chief called for vastly increased production of war materials to feed the armies now fighting all over the world and said he had been told by both production officials and workers that the increase could amount to 20 to 25 per cent without increasing hours of labor or reducing profits.

"A 25 per cent increase in production would be equal to adding an army of millions of additional trained workers," Knox declared. "Such an addition would be a telling blow to our enemies, bringing nearer the day when they shall pass away and we can address ourselves to the problems of peace."

Second Front Wide Open

Of the campaign in North Africa, the Secretary said:

"A second front is open—wide open! This week we have launched an historic undertaking. The stakes in Africa are of incalculable magnitude to us and to all the United Nations—and to France, that great and ancient empire; the benign friend of our infancy as a nation and our heroic companion in arms in the First World War.

"Stricken France will struggle to her feet again. Great races are not so easily enslaved, and when the Axis oppressors crowd the exists of the world the proud banners of the French will be flying again in the forefront of the victorious free peoples of the earth."

Knox said he recently had read a "weighty and scholarly analysis of some of the factors which are supposed to be retarding production," and that the authors, whom he did not identify, had drawn three conclusions as to those factors.

He presented them, but said that he did not think they bore them as "sound conclusions."

"But if they are, I believe they are problems which can and must be solved," Knox declared.

"First was reluctance on the part of labor to make an all-out effort and sacrifice, because 'I believed that management would not make a like sacrifice. In addition, labor was demanding an increased voice in war production as the price of increased effort."

"Second, and equally important was the dissatisfaction of management over profits, and the fear that labor's gains were of such growing magnitude that they threatened the very existence of management itself."

Complaints Logical

"These are the two major findings of factors which are retarding production."

"The third was a distrust among groups of both management and labor of certain elements of our war leadership, particularly of so-called 'brass hats.'"

"Now these objections and protests are all valid and understandable, according to the angle from which they are viewed. Labor's complaints are perfectly logical to labor and management's to management."

The Secretary added, however, that the American soldier, sailor or marine, "who is now fighting and dying that we may live," can demand the best which the nation can give and must receive it.

"I will not admit," he declared, "and I do not believe management or labor could or would countenance any delay in production if they stop to consider that the price must be paid in prolongation of this agony of war, and ultimately in American blood."

L'Anse

Bond Sales—The final report on the sale of War savings bonds and stamps in Baraga county for October showed a total of \$12,390.10. The quota for October was \$2,500. Baraga county has exceeded its quota each month.

Armistice Day Program—The annual observance of Armistice Day was held in the gymnasium of the high school yesterday morning with the following program: Selections, "Military Escort," "American," high school band; Taps at 11 a. m.; Salute to the flag, Boy Scouts and audience; Address, Dr. F. F. Marshall; "Star Spangled Banner" and "Anchors Aweigh," band.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

ArRID is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

WARM RECEPTION
CHAPTER XXVIII

"Quick! Straighten things up! Oh, hurry, everybody, hurry! The dinner table—I had everything set. The chairs—my clothes—Oh!"

Nancy Hale was incoherent but she was working furiously now. Automatically the others pitched in. The living room looked like a wreck one moment and looked neat again the next. In spite of Blythe's and Duane's fight with two detectives, things hadn't been broken. The detective called Ed went over to the window and peeked out.

"So that's them, eh?" he said. "I know them two. By gosh."

"I don't get it," Duane Hogan began. "Do you mean to tell me, Nancy, or Bly, that you—"

Nancy looked desperate. "I tell you we haven't time to talk now! Duane, dump those clothes back in the closet. And Scooter's toys. I've got to get an apron on and look calm! Don't you understand? Calm!"

"But how can—"

The detective spoke again. "Mrs. Hale's right. Help her go through with it. We got to have proof! Evidence, see?"

"Yes! Oh, Duane—you and Bly—the come with me!"

Emotionally now she began to herd all of them right back into that same clothes closet!

First she pushed Duane in. Then Nancy. Next the two detectives themselves. All the while she was stage-whispering instructions to them.

"You must be absolutely quiet! I—they're coming around the building. They'll be careful so nobody will see them start up the stairs. You get back in the closet. Way back! It's big. They used to store gym equipment there. Back against the wall, all of you! Remember the gamblers were to hide in there, too, and they may come snooping, so you—"

"Mrs. Hale, you make 'em talk again, see?" a detective asked.

"Make 'em repeat what they said to you before. Everything! And don't give 'em no chance to harm you. They'll have guns that ain't loaded with blanks!"

"Sh-h-h-h!" warned Nancy.

Next moment the closet door closed.

Blythe could feel the utter strangeness here. For the second time in 15 minutes she was in this place, this time not with two but three men. She could sense their presence even if she could see nothing. She could hear Nancy tripping around outside, obviously in last-second arranging of details. Her own thumping pulse was likely to give everything away, Bly felt.

All at once, then, everything else went still.

Nancy could be heard no more. The detective named Ed was still

breathing a little heavily from his exertion with Duane. But Duane himself, backed against the closet wall, was like a man of iron.

Slowly, surprisingly—and delightfully!—Blythe realized that Duane's arm was completely around her! She could feel the rise and ebb of his own slow breathing as he held her to his side. His muscles were tense. A century dragged by—it may actually have been two minutes—and then she felt Duane stirring.

"You all right?" he whispered, right at her ear.

For answer she squeezed back on the hand that held hers.

"I couldn't have stood it," he whispered, "if you hadn't been. If any harm had come to you!"

Good old Duane! The best friend a girl ever had.

"Bly."

"Yes, Duane?"

"They—I don't hear them yet!"

"No."

"I want to say—Bly—it seems to me the time has come for me—for me to say what I've wanted to say. I have to ask you something."

"Nancy was innocent, Duane! Don't you understand? She was! I didn't know it either for ever so long. It was horrible. But she wasn't trying to do anything mean. Instead, she was—"

"I wasn't talking about Nancy."

Nancy's footsteps again were tripping nervously around outside. One of the detectives felt back through the darkness and touched Blythe in warning to be still. But Duane didn't know that.

"Bly," said he, whispering ever so low, right at her cheek. "You had the courage... to come up here alone! To try to—"

"Sh-h-h-h!" the detective ventured, just in time.

All four of the people here in the closet were suddenly tense again. Nancy was opening her front door!

"Hello," they heard Nancy say, flat tone. "Come in."

There was quite a long pause. Those in the closet could almost see the new arrivals taking in the living room, so vivid was the drama in their minds.

"What about it?" they heard a man's voice ask. "Everything jake?"

"You wanted to see for yourself," Nancy reminded them.

Two men slowly entered her room and she closed the door, careful to conceal the lock that Duane Hogan had broken. Blythe recognized the voice of the man. It was the same brassy gent who had first called.

"Did you bring the money?" Nancy was admirably cool now.

"New" mind about the money! We got it, all right. We want to see you finish your act first. We don't intend to get ripped this time."

"What do you mean?"

"Miller took the money first,

then didn't fix the game. You better fix it! Get me?"

"I understand," Nancy said.

"He's got a payoff coming to him. We ain't had time yet. But you—you stick by us, see, and you'll have everything jake. Get me? You got what it takes. Like I told you, I like you myself."

"Do you?"

"Sur-r-r-e, kid! You got looks. Know what I mean? Told you, didn't I, Hymie?"

"You wasn't lying," said the man Hymie. "Mimmmmm!"

That was Nancy being personally appraised again, Blythe knew. She felt Duane Hogan's muscles tighten.

"Git this over, you stick with the boys downtown, kid," Hymie put in, unctuously. "Now what's the layout here?"

The other one explained. "We stay in that closet. She gits the two boobal punks up here. Hogan and Dana. She feeds 'em. Hogan gives 'em the sleep pills. Makes 'em lay. We can tell in 20 minutes. She sends 'em out on an errand. We give her the grand, and then we blow. Nobody sees us come up here, nobody'll see us leave. That's the whole ticket, ain't it, kid?"

"That's what you said," Nancy answered.

Blythe felt a stirring in front of her. She thought she heard the hammer click on a gun.

"Open the door," one detective murmured to the other. "We got evidence enough."

(To Be Continued)

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lahtela have returned home after spending the weekend in Duluth, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenough.

Clarence Duhamel has returned to Detroit, where he is employed, after spending a week here visiting relatives and friends.

Pvt. Hjalmer Korte, U. S. Army, who is stationed in Texas, is here visiting Mrs. Korte who has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Ellen Tuohimaa has returned home after a weekend visit in Duluth with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenough.

Mrs. Robert Lesco, Salem, Ore., is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. K. V. Mykkanen. Mrs. Lesco is the former Miss Taamar Mykkanen. Her husband, Staff Sgt. Robert Lesco, is attending officer training school at Camp Davis, N. C.

Register Next Week — Motorists will register for gasoline rationing next week, November 18, 19 and 20, instead of November 12, 13 and 14, it is announced by Guy Schutte, chairman of registration for Republic. Motorists are asked to have application forms filled when they come to register. These are available now at all gasoline stations. Serial numbers of tires, Federal use stamp numbers and automob-

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — A thrill of satisfaction has swept through the national Capital, giving to the whole war personnel a stimulus that is indescribable. Developments in North Africa have furnished an exhilaration which is being reflected throughout the government.

Part of it is due to the release at last of Washington's biggest secret. It was well kept. In a general way the plan for North Africa was known but, while anybody could have figured that out by reading the Vichy and Berlin dispatches which have been for the last few days fishing for information, it was impossible for anyone to know the zero hour for the landing or the nature and size of the expedition which was to land in North Africa on both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic coasts.

Long in Making

The plan has long been in the making. It required a stupendous amount of material and a coordination of detail which tells the world that the "blitzkrieg" of the German general staffs, so highly publicized heretofore, has its rival in the American initiative launched on a wider scale with a long overseas journey and combining at the point of attack sea power, land power and air power. Nothing of this magnitude has ever been tried before. The suddenness of the maneuver, as well as its comprehensiveness, is a tribute to the genius of the combined chiefs of staff, who comprise the high command comprising British-American chiefs of Army and Navy and Air Forces a high command that has its headquarters here in Washington.

The personnel of that combined staff is well worth noting. General Marshall and Admiral King, who have been in broad command of the operations of the Army and Navy, had the benefit of the counsel of Admiral Leahy, who came back from his post as ambassador to Vichy with a minute knowledge of just what the Mediterranean operation involved. As a former chief of Naval operations, he was just the man to send to Vichy. When he returned, he was the very man needed to coordinate as between the Army and Navy and to act as liaison officer between the President and the heads of the Army and Navy. As chief of staff to the President, he naturally presides at the meetings of the combined chiefs of staff. It will be noted that Admiral Sir

Andrew Cunningham, who has been representing the British Navy here on the combined chiefs of staff, is now in command of the British naval forces in and around North Africa.

Heavy Burden for King

Here, therefore, was an opportunity to confer in person and plan an operation and then execute it. General Eisenhower, who is the American Commander-in-Chief in North Africa, had the benefit of many consultations with General Marshall, who sent him overseas. Every detail of Naval planning was in the hands of Admiral King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, who has the unprecedented task of fighting a war in two oceans. On his shoulders is the burden of deciding what strength can be spared for the Atlantic or the Pacific, as each contingency arises. It is not known how much of America's Naval strength is concentrated in North African waters, but it may be assumed that the British Navy is bearing a considerable share of the burden of this naval task.

To synchronize the British and American naval operations, and at the same time to carry on the landing operations with American troops protected by American air power, involved tactics of the most highly dangerous nature, because everything had to work on a time table and the slightest slip might have meant big casualties.

Real Challenge Ahead

There are many signs of relief today. The program went as per schedule and plan. The fear was that Hitler might have become aware of the scheme and concentrated air forces among the French to meet it, or that some move might be made elsewhere in Southern Europe to harass our landings. But every hour gained now before Hitler is able to organize a

counter stroke is just so much more than the American Government had expected, which is but another way of saying that our troops and their supplies are even more adequate for defensive purposes than planned and that the offensive into Southern Europe may get under way sooner than has been generally believed since the first news came.

How big is our expeditionary force? Vichy propaganda reports say about 140,000 men. Certainly the force might well be of that size, judging by the amount of shipping said to be involved. But whether the force is as much as 140,000 or somewhat less, it remains the biggest single expeditionary movement ever landed in one maneuver in naval history anywhere. And the public can rest assured that it is well equipped with tanks, with fighters and bombers, and with plenty of auxiliary vessels and supplies. The high command has planned effectively, but ahead lies the real challenge—to sustain the forces and carry on the offensive.

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Radio Program Today

W D M J
1340 Kc 2280 Meters
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Program in-ite: Gately Serenade presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 12:45 p. m. by the Gately Company of Ishpeming.

8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:30—News.
8:45—Rise and Shine.
9:15—Morning Musicals.
9:30—Voice of the Church.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Morning Melodias.
10:45—LONELY WOMEN; GENERAL MILLS.
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD; GENERAL MILLS.
11:15—"MA" PERKINS; PROCTER & GAMBLE.
12:00—Lum and Abner; ALKA SELTZER.
12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS; UNION NATIONAL BANK.
12:45—GATELY SERENADE; GATELY

CO.

1:00—Finnish News; King Midas Flour.
1:10—Little Concert.
1:30—Triple A Topics.
1:35—Memory Lane.
2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00—Melody Matinee.
4:30—Christian Science Hour.
5:15—Melodic Moods.
5:45—Central Cafe.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Clifton Hotel.
6:30—NIGHT OUT; MERCHANTS WHOLESALE BAKERY.
6:45—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
7:30—The Evening Concert.
8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety Time.
9:15—Central Cafe.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS; UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hotel Clifton.
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m., Friday, November 13.

★

ENJOY THIS Delicious ORANGE DRINK



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THE FOUNTAIN FAVORITE FOR YEARS

WE HAVE MADE NO PRICE INCREASE!



Good Morning! This is Thursday, Nov. 12th, 1942.

as advertised yesterday, this is the big winter coat event of the whole season. a grand assortment awaits your selection. sale starts again this morning—

yesterday we placed on sale 172 new

Winter Coats!

In both fur-trimmed and untrimmed styles, they are in three groups on which we are giving

\$4 OFF From Coats up to 25.00

\$8 OFF From Coats around 49.50

\$12 OFF From the higher priced ranges

AND

all of them are quality coats most of them in 100 percent virgin woolens which are fast going off the present market — select your coat today.

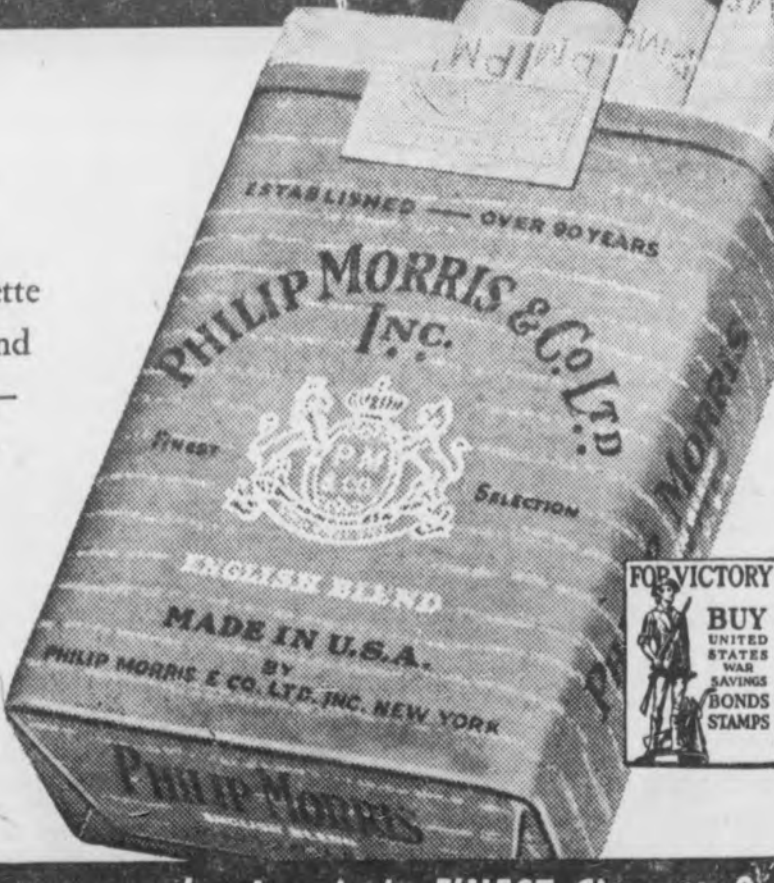
the paris fashion, marquette

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