Poor Paulette!

Something for women to take sides over is Paulette Goddard's new sideless, backless, practically frontless evening gown.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

DAULETTE GODDARD is fed up make dull movies interesting." with a message.

Russian sniper credited with killing vice 312 Germans.

spur of the moment thought, either. a steamer?" And the more she thinks about it, Sturdy Diaries the more she likes the idea. Says Most diaries have the virtue of Paulette:

these. I got fed up with them a memoirs for him and throws in a tors were saying to me, 'Paulette, has a place to put autographs, inthe scene is getting dull. Start cluding the one of "the fellow who makes my hed; shines my shoes:

What A Girl! was the one she played in "The place for photos and comments of Dictator." And the one she has and about the girls left behind and at the moment in "The Forest new girls. Barney Tobey illustrat-Rangers," which Paramount has ed the red, white and blue book. She thinks Liudmila Pavlichenko seem to afford a sense of assurance is holding, or perhaps the soldier's electric razor. is another like it.

"There's a girl," says Paulette, places, as well as convenience. An



Here's List To Answer Question About Gift For Man In Service

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG NEA Service Staff Correspondent

VEW YORK, Nov. 13-There are IN plenty of good gifts for men and officers of every stripe and station in the fighting services - plenty, too, of gifts keyed to a particular kind of a guy with a particular kind of an assignment.

So distance needn't confuse the giver. The trick in getting the just-right object is simply to keep

in mind, more clearly than you would in peacetime, the kind of military life he's living, and the kind of a guy he is.

It seems that early shoppers haven't all been too all-fired good at that. People who have done a job of checking report that the with taking off her clothes "to bla dull movies interesting" More suitable gifts, please. Next, She wants to star in pictures more efficient gifts, please. The with a message. And as a starter, she'd like to play in a film biography of Liud-mila Pavlichenko, the feminine for it to last under strenuous serconditions. Ask yourself: "Would I give 'house-room' to this The Pavlichenko idea was no in a five-by-six-foot kitchen-or on

sturdiness and smallness. One "Hollywood is crazy to turn out which will be approved by almost boy-meets-girl stories in times like any man practically writes his war long time ago. All the time direc- healthy gag now and then. This makes my bed; shines my shoes; sweeps my bunk and gets me a cool

Paulette's idea of a good role drink: THAT'S ME" . . . and just released. The role in "The Money belts go everywhere with Dictator," she says, was something. practically every fighter. They

against unknown hazards in strange "through whose eyes you could tell the whole story of Russia-what she and her people are fighting for."



Not all servicemen are lucky enough to be able to select their own Christmas gifts like the soldier, sailor and Marine above. But if they were, one of their choices would likely be the toilet kit that the sailor

U.S. Flying Ace Turned **Down Twice**

JEW YORK, Nov. 13-First Lieutenant Lyman Middleditch, Jr., Army Air Force, credited with being the first American flying ace of the Egyptian campaign, tried to become a military aviator three times before he was accepted, according to his father, Lyman Middleditch, Sr., owner of the L. Middleditch Printing company. After his son was graduated from

Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., in 1937, the father said he tried to join the Army and Navy Air arms. High blood pressure because of an appendectomy caused his rejection. Failed in Eye Test

"He tried again," said Mr. Middleditch, who lives in Serpentive drive, Monmouth Hill, Highlands, N. J. "That was in 1939, but his eyes could not come up to the vision tests. After all, the Army and Navy have to be careful in peace time because it costs \$30,000 to train a pilot, even when they don't

He finally was accepted by the Army Air Forces in October, 1940, Toughest Part of War Is and the following January entered training at Lakeland, Fla. He was commissioned a second lieutenant Getting In, Aviators Find nine months later, The pilot was born in New York,

his father said, and was graduated BY CLAYTON KNIGHT from Horace Mann High School in (For the Associated Press) 1933. The family then moved to

New Jers y. His mother is Carile LONDON, Nov. 13-It begins, say, H. Middleditch. LONDON, Nov. 13-It begins, say, British Isles. H. Middleditch. Before being accepted by the A tall, lanky kid walks into the No Worry About Landing

Army, Middleditch was learning the force force

Lewis is also a style-setter and an outdoor girl.

over there before going into battle was marvelling at the hundreds of

And what a break for the natives, when the petite Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starlet suns and rests, fol-

Diana Lewis Vacations In Palm Springs

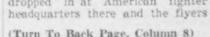
land is one every two weeks, Two Eggs Each

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DON'T let the fact that it's hard and trying to keep you from

lowing her role in the film, "Seven Sweethearts." Possessing one of the trimmest figures in filmland, Miss It was early morning when I dropped in at American fighter



going the extra training necessary

she and her people are fighting for. space for coins as well as bills. In will anyone listen to me? the same double-purpose category "Paulette,' they'll say, 'start taking off your clothes.'" But she's detormined to talk

But she's determined to talk to carry a pilot's license. someone into making the film. And Soldiers in cold countries wel-I hope she does.

Paulette has just returned to canvas slippers. Gloves should be Hollywood after a series of war knitted ones which he can roll up hunter, even though old and exbond selling tours in the east- and put in his pocket, or leather and a couple of dates with ex-hus- ones with wool or fleece lining. band, Charley Chaplin, in New Another gift which most men will find a comfort is the shaving apron York.

Before getting back before the that ties around his middle to keep camera, she has a date at the Hol-his things handy in a shelfless bar-lywood Canteen. lywood Canteen. racks washroom.

She and Bill Gargan have a skit | Toilet kits should be carefully that should be a sensation. Paul-chosen. Any soldier can use an effiette plays the role of a strip- cient khaki kit of simple, strong and the hunter pulls because all tease dancer. She wears a black construction. An officer at a more satin evening dress minus back, or less "permanent" post however, to be shot at. But it isn't the buck front and sides (wow!) and a long might like a handsome commodious at all. pair of gloves.

When the soldiers begin to tear satin-wood-backed clothes brush, a down the place, Gargan says, mirror that stands on its own leath- dent, even by the old and careful. "What's the matter, haven't you er back, file and tweezer, and pockguys ever seen a pair of gloves et for extra blades. (A package of dropped a buck following a doe. It before?" Paulette wore the black satin any man's gift package).

evening dress minus the back, An officer at a permanent post down and after waiting a few minfront and sides (wow!) a couple likely would welcome the fabric utes walked over to the spot. In of times while selling bonds. But carrying case for his expensive caps doing so I picked up my packsack when someone bid \$50,000 for -khaki for the Army, blue for the in my right hand, carrying the Paulette, instead of a bond, she Navy, very light. This matches a gun in my left. As I approached patriotically kept the dress at the smart canvas "bunk bag" that holds the tree under which the buck had bottom of her trunk (or did she two uniforms without wrinkling_ gone down a deer bounded away. I say coin purse?). an essential for furloughs. Food Is Favored

Back-Room Boys

bond saleswomen, Miss Goddard especially candy, are available in shot at which I believed was the had some interesting experiences most stores, and can be ranked fleeing wounded buck. Probably I on the road.

she was taken by the mayor of an ure by most men. eastern city to the waterfront and stopped in front of a saloon. Paulette's studio bodyguard objected. The mayor said there was nothing to worry about.

They walked through the saloon to a room in the back. What did the boys in the back room want? They wanted to buy bonds.





CHARLES HEBERT

By P. M. HALLER come gloves, mufflers, practical

(In Grand Rapids Press) There are times when the deer

perienced, feels impelled to shoot without that last instant of examination of the thing he shoots at. He has seen a buck headed north,

small opening just ahead. Then evidence tells him the buck is there

case of fine leather, complete with satin-wood-backed clothes brush a Once in Ontonagon county 1 extra blades is wisely tucked into was a fair shot through the shoulders. I saw him fall, marked him

was totally unprepared to shoot. Had I maintained proper hunter's Like all of Hollywood's super Gift boxes of extra-special food, form with gun alert I would have

with homemade cookies and candies would have killed the doe. She Topper came one night when as likely to be received with pleas- had circled back to the place.

Spoiled the Season

uniform now, asking what they and an opening and into a clump of for advanced pilot training. He original high tax on molasses was itself uniform now, asking what they and their comrades wanted. The store also assembled everything it courd their comrades wanted. The store also assembled everything it courd their comrades wanted. The store also assembled everything it courd their comrades wanted. The store also assembled everything it courd their comrades wanted. The store also assembled everything it courd their comrades wanted. The store also assembled everything it courd their comrades wanted. The store also assembled everything it courd their comrades wanted. The store also assembled everything it courd the store the buck was due the buck was think of as possibilities, called in fireline where the buck was due two men from each of the services to cross. The next instant a deer and asked for comment, and there-

after revised its stock considerably George, always quick and sure it The men approved, besides the was the buck, dropped a big doe generally-popular gifts already with one shot. It spoiled his whole mentioned; pen and pencil sets, season.

pictures, shoe shine kits in flat Not long ago a similar combinatwill envelopes, single-pack playing tion of circumstances happened to

another hunter but the target that They ask for food, especially showed up was a man in a gray cookies, cake and candy, and par- coat and white cap. That he didn't ticularly home-made ones sent in stop a rifle ball was a miracle. Both a shoe box; folding pipes; small he and the hunter lost sleep over flashlights; and knives with just the affair for days.

one large, strong blade. They said Don't shoot until you know what they did not want elaborate toilst you're shooting at. Don't take anysets or game sets, manicure sets. thing for granted when you squeeze picture frames, writing cases. the trigger in the deer woods.

Second Lleutenant Jack Vane, one of the men on active duty. CANAL REVERSES ITSELF

suggested a "replacement pack- Brazil has a canal which flows age" containing G-I drawers, socks, in one direction part of the year handkerchlefs, towels. "This sounds and in the other direction the rest awfully prosaic, he said, "but it of the year. The Cassquaire canal is a natural waterway, flowing into the Orinoco river during the

"I assure you-everything a flood tide of the Amazon and into soldier possesses has to stand a lot the Amazon river during the flood of wear and tear," he added, "and tide of the Orinoco. these things that turn to pulp at

the first touch of dew are strictly paper-covered ones of which we get too many." Another officer thought "a su- An Air Corps corporal in Miam!

per-duper gift for any officer" wanted a tailored olive drab shirt would be field boots and "pink" for dress wear, cologne, olive drab Charles Hebert, Munising, was breeches; a mackinaw, a suitcase, full-length or half-length rubber the first man to enlist in the U.S. and gold-plated bars and insign a boots, handkerchiefs, cigarettes and Coast Guard at the new recruiting to cut down the time he spends lighter. A corporal in an antioffice Gened recently in Mar- polishing the brass ones he wears aircraft battery wanted a leather cigarette case and toilet kit, olive

quette. He is one of five Hebert daily. brothers serving in the Coast A sailor in Dutch Harbor asked drab muffler and sleeveless sweat-Guard. He served as a surfman for cigarettes, chewing gum, hard er, warm gloves, letter portfolio, from 1935 to 1938 and will take his candy, wash cloths, poker chips, bath and hand towel set with his munications and other aeronautical subjects. Both officers attended the Northern Michigan College of Education before enlisting in the class boatswain's mate. most any book except the cheap, watch.

Gets Wings Soon



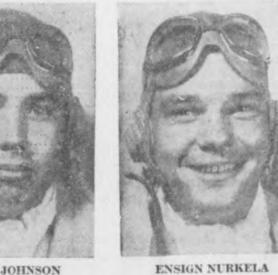
ALFRED DRURY

Cadet Alfred Drury, U. S. Army COLONIAL TAXATION air corps, son of Dr. and Mrs.

The famous tea tax was not the Charles P. Drury, Marquette, has first tax act to sow the seeds of been graduated from the Army revolution in the hearts of the War Is "Exculsive" A Fifth Avenue store, looking for first-hand tips, wired the dozen or more of its own staff who are in uniform new solution and I were looking south-east when a buck bounded across has been sent to Stockton, Calif., ing of the tax on molasses. The get into the big war as is the war wings about January 1. own trade.

camps.

Wear Navy's Golden Wings



Two more members of the Wildcat squadron of Navy Air corps cadets recently received their coveted Navy "wings of gold" and were and give 'alrways' a flight plan. commissioned ensigns in the U.S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas. They are Robert F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, 322 North Front street, Marquette, and Albert Nurkela, son of Mrs. August Nurkela, Nestoria. They were given their wings by Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery, commandant at Corpus Christi. Johnson and Nurkela volunteered for flight training in February, 1942, and received preliminary instruction at the Naval aviation base in Glenview, III., after which they were transferred to Corpus Christi for intermediate and advanced training at the "University of the Air." In addition to flight instruction they completed a ground school course, including navigation, radio code, gunnery and bombing theory, communications and other aeronautical subjects. Both officers attended Navy.

printing business, his father said, force. when he wasn' flying. He also You can see in his eager eyes he said the one thing . e didn't have earned a pilot's licence through the that he's got only one dream-to to worry about over here was forc-Civil Aeronaut s Authority pro-gram at an airfield in Red Bank, pilot a fighter plane some day with "If your motor cuts out any-

, eight miles from his home. a sweep of Allied bombers deep where, just shove your nose down into France or Germany. Six Youths Bought Plane On completing the course, the So they sign him up, and for -and there's a runway right

flyer and five other youths bought nine weeks he begins to think he'll ahead." a small, two-seater plane. They never even get near a plane, much took short flights in the morning less fly one.

before going to work, in the eve- Even Stuffiness Ends

ning and on every free day. Then, after those nine weeks of tion without hitting several pins. The plane came in handy when elementary instruction in aviation And not one airfield that was there about you isn't worth your chilthe Heutenant was stationed at tactics, guns and other subjects the when the war started has been de- dren telling them. Mitchel Field, Long Island, his last air-minded youth thinks of as a stroy Taught By Veterans

post on American soil. He shuttled little stuffy, he brightens up. back and forth from Red Bank to Now he's in for two or three a field near the Army post, and had months of elementary flying in- England, the American lads recei onger weekends at home.

Married Last May Lieutenant Middleditch, who was arrives.

27 years old on April 9, married He gets his wings. Ruth Melchner, of Union, N. J., last May, He met her while training in off to England and can get into the would at an American airfield, classes. Florida, Mr. Middleditch said.

"The boys sold the taxi-plane at Lots Of Work Ahead

want to buy the frail little thing or another 100 hours in the air to dian and RAF pals. for what purpose, I don't know." Is a "Black Scorpion" go with an operational squadron cared for:

ber of the Black Scorpion Squad- ing. ron, which, Mr. Middleditch be-lieves from letters sent by his son, derives its name from the swarms ing office — but finally the word of scorpions that infest their comes. He's off to England. His

dream is about to come true. That is, he thinks his dream h about to come true, because what he doesn't realize is that even after he gets across the .'g pond he's still not across the English Chan-

The kid from Texas finds that it's almost as much of a battle to

> Canada) needs once across the ocean, during my tour of British Canadian and American air stations in the British Isles.

He's got a month or six weeks to put in in learning the British "operational" technique — that method of getting planes out and back into English airdromes around balloon barrages and to the ight airfield

Weather Isn't Any Help

And the English weather doesn't speed this any. The American has to sit impatiently through bad days and simply wait for good ones in which to pile up more hours in the air-still just over Britain.

The British "operational" technique, evolved during three years of bitter air fighting, quickly wins the admiration of our boys, however, once they master it.

"Once you get the hang of it, it's a cinch" one American pilot told me. "At home, when you wanted to go anywhere in the air, you had to fill out Form 23, which takes considerabel doing. Then you had to wait to have it approved

"Push Off Anytime" "Over here, you just walk into the watch office and tell them where you want to go. The control officer says, 'right you are, any time you're ready, push off.' It's as easy as that.

"And if you get lost, you call up control officer, who finds out from the ground watchers exactly where you are. Then he says, 'turn 120 degrees, fly three minutes and you'll see the airdrome right under

tered airfields in the United States Hitler says all of Germany backs up its fighting men. They're doing a pretty good job

of backing up, themselves, An auto that stops just in time

gets the breaks. He was right. On the secret maps of England, with pins marking the To be "Johnny-on-the-spot" alrdromes, it's impossible to lay a is okay-except in a gang war. rules down edgewise in any direc-

What the neighbors don't know

College Townsfolk During the training period in Tackle A Problem

struction. At last that's over and, instruction from American, RAF DELAWARE, O.-P-Delaware wonder of wonders, the big day and Canadian veterans on the newest tactles and the latest tricks for residents are objecting to Ohio beating the Luftwaffe. They spend Wesleyan university students hold-"Well," he thinks, "I'll soon be their spare time much as they ing hands while going to and from

You'll find them kicking a football Not that they are against roaround, or playing baseball, or just mance, but as one person pointed a profit," he said, "before Lyman But not yet. Not yet, by a long lounging around the airdrome-al- out in a letter to the editor of the left for Egypt. Why any one would shot. He's still got to have maybe ways talking shop with their Cana- local paper: "The average person using the sidewalk must dodge in make his total of 250 before he can Example of how well they're and out, trying to find an opening, as a Wesleyan back in a football Lieutenant Middleditch is a mem- for several weeks of fighter train- The civilian egg ration in Eng- game."

Designing Woman



Beauty at the beach will look something like this, come summer, says Hollywood's Jerrie Buckley, who took a bit of black net, four decor-Another American pilot under- ative patches and whipped up this swim suit for herself.



ENSIGN JOHNSON



The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-November 14, 1942

Michigan, Notre Dame Renew Gridiron Rivalry After 33-Year Lapse

Each Has Won **Five Games This Season**

By Watson Spoelstra

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 13-# --It has taken Notre Dame and Michigan 33 years to patch up their football troubles, but tomorrow's climactic battle between the two noted gridiron giants before a sellout crowd of 56,000 strongly partisan fans should be really worthwhile waiting for. The kickoff will be at 2 p. m. (CWT).

When Grandpa was a boy Michigan beat the Irish regularly, but Notre Dame snapped a string of seven defeats by winning, 11 to 3, in 1909 and the schools never met thereafter. There have been more brillian records on both sides of the fence than tomorrow's combatants possess, but the rivers, nevertheless, are bristing with power for the opener of this two-game series.

Notre Dame is shooting for its sixth successive victory after bowing to Georgia Tech and tying Wisconsin. Michigan also has won five, but defeats to the Iowa preflight eleven and Minnesota came at measured intervals,

Passes vs. Running Power

In the main, Notre Dame has the passing attack and Michigan the straight-ahead running power. In Angelo Bertelli the Irish own one of the nation's most accurate passers. Despite a pitching slump in which he has connected on only seven of his last 30 passes, Bertelli has accumulated 657 yards with 45 completions in seven games.

Moreover, Michigan is notably weak in pass defense. The Wolverines have yielded 797 aerial yards in seven games, What Otto Graham, Bruce Smith, Dick Kieppe and others were able to do through the air against Michigan, Bertelli most certainly will be able to accomplish.

To offset aerial supremacy, Michigan needs much running power, and the Wolverines have good runners in abundance. Tom Kuzma and Bob Wiese are power runners hard to down, and speedy Paul White is hard to catch. Bob Chappuis and Frank Wardley also are effective runners.

accurate yardstick, fail to establish Western Conference football chamclearly tomorrow's favorite. Ber- pionship this week. nie Bierman's Iowa cadets beat Michigan, 26 to 14, but on the fol-lowing week the Irish beat the cadets, 28 to 0. Notre Dame had to come from behind twice to beat Illinois, 21 to 14, while the next week Michigan disposed of the Illini rather easily 28 to 14

Historic Rivals, Sectional Foes in Gridiron Limelight NEW YORK, Nov. 13-#-Tra-dition takes over the collegiate takes on Idaho while University of football front tomorrow with most California has an open date. Stanof the important games bringing ford mets Oregon State, Southern together historic rivals or sectional California plays Oregon and Califoes, but this does not mean the fornia battles Montana in other program is devoid o national in- conference clashes. In the mountain states' Big Sevterest. Clashes like Georgia Tech-Ala- en Utah meets Wyoming and Colobama, Boston College-Fordham and rado takes on Brigham Young Elks Alleys ...

Notre Dame-Michigan would be while Utah State meets Denver, no plums in any fan's pudding and in longer a member of the circuit. addition all the far flung alumni Other leading games include Harwill have their attention centered vard - Brown, Colgate - Syracuse, on Yale-Princton, Cornell-Dart- Holy Cross-Temple, North Caromouth, Columbia-Navy, Pennsyl- lina pre-flight-Manhattan and Kenvania-Penn State and similar tucky-West Virginia, standouts around the country. Two of the nation's dwindling list

The nation's No. 1 football team, of unbeaten teams collide in the Georgia's Bulldogs, should have a annual Amherst-Williams struggle frolic against little Chattanooga, with the championship of the east's but the Southeastern conference Little Three at stake. will have one of the day's outstanding shows nevertheless, as Ala-**Purdue At**

bama, beaten only by Georgia, takes on unbeaten and untied Georgia Tech. The deep south also will have Full Strength Three Big Ten Games

Auburn-Louisian State, Tennessee-Mississippi, Florida-Miami, Tulane-For Spartans Georgia pre-flight and one of the few intersectional affairs, Duquesne- Mississippi State.

In the Southern Conference ac-EAST LANSING, Nov. 13-#tion will include undefeated but tied William and Mary against Virginia Military, Duke-North Carolina, Washington and Lee-Davidson and South Carolina-Furman while North Carolina State, Virginia

Tech and Maryland will go outside DADDY OF 'EM ALL-As Green Bay Packers smothered Cleveland the circuit to meet Georgetown, Rams, 30-12, Don Hutson, their Army and Virginia, respectively. great end, caught three touchdown Clarification of the Big Ten muddle may come from the Ohio Statepasses and place-kicked as many extra points to establish a new in-Illinois and Iowa-Minnesota con-Wisconsin meets Northdividual National Football League tests. western in another conference season scoring record of 103 points. struggle while Purdue tackles

Illinois May Kansas State. **Cop Share Of Title Today**

CHICAGO, Nov. 13-AP-Illinois' ball-stealing Illini, grown adept at scoring touchdowns in this manner, Comparative scores, seldom an may go on to steal a share of the

They will meet powerful Ohio

Yet success may depend entirely To Be Named on a fondness for their pet trick

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Bowling

Marquette Women's League

ine Street Service12 anney's Shoes chigan Bell No. 2 ligan Bell No. 1 . High averages — M. Sommers, 153; H.
Arison, 152; B. Specker, 149; A. Maki, 48; E. Johnson, 146; M. Williams, 146;
t. Poulin, 146; R. Lohlf, 146; K. Bonamie, 45; A. Conway, 143; L. Simonich, 143.
High team match—Nault's, 2233.
High team game—Nault's, 794.
High individual match—H. Carlson, A. date, 549.

iki, 549.

High individual game-M. Sommers, 219. Tuesday - (Shoreland alleys)-Bon Tor 1. And Start Strand Strand

Thursday—Shoreland alleys—Northland vs. Cliffon, 1-2; Merchants Bakery vs. Ernie's, 3-4; Kinney's vs. Elks Alleys, 5-6, Elks alleys—Michigan Bell No. 2 vs. Belta Sigma Phi, 1-2; Dagouals vs. Getz Dept. Store, 3-4.

Elks Major League

Ritz Crackers Sentinels High team match—Mich. Star Wine

High leam game—Virg's Bootery, 966. High individual match—Coughlin, 626. High individual game—Coughlin, 254. High averages — Bourdage, 202; C. Dagenais, 196; Tinetti, 185; Christensen, 180; Coughia, 180; R. Kepler, 179; A. Eriksson, 177; E. Kepler, 177; G. Smed-man, 175; Altmann, 175.

Ionday, 7:30—Eriksson's Radio Shop Virg's Bootery, 1-2; Sears vs. Ritz ckers, 3-3. 9:30—Michigan Star Wines Elks, 1-2; Rotarfans vs. Sentingls,

Left Tackle Bruce Warren, Kala- Shoreland Major

as acting captain, while Dick Barwegan, stellar sophomore guard, may be ready .or full time duty. 'ampbell Fuel Great Lakes Trounced Purdue The Boilermakers were scheduled to arrive here tomorrow morning Five & Ten after spending the night in Deonella & Rupp

S & S Auto Parts 8 16 High averages—Christiao, 182; Only basis for establishing the Jeau, 174; Stoipe, 172; Bourdage, 171;; M.
 Peterson, 170; Kooker, 168; Lindquist, 166;
 Bordeau, 166; Ward, 166; Ellis 165, Spartans as favorites was their 14-0 upset of Great Lakes which

High Schedule for Monday; Schedule for Monary: 7:30—Bancroft Dairy vs. Orange Crush, 1-2; Conella & Rupp vs. Five & Ten, 3-4; Campbell Fuel vs. Deep Rock, 5-6; S & S Auto Parts vs. Central Cafe, 7-8, 9:30—

ludy's Cash Market vs. Golf Club, 7-8.

warming-up" for next spring's tourna

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Fullback Ed Ripmaster, important Warm Up For Tourney factors in the defeat of Great Nov. 13-Games bowled reon the Bay Shore all



MICHIGAN'S 'WHIZZER' WHITE-Left-handed Paul White, University of Michigan halfback from River Rouge, Mich., has dazzled seven opponents this season with his speed. White is Coach Fritz Crisler's leading ground gainer, and his specialty is running to the left.

Did Wolverines Play Twice At South Bend in 1888?

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 13-Whether Michigan and Notre Dame played one or two football games in 1888 The features of the game on our has no bearing on Saturday's clash side were the tackling by Duffy, dorf took over the coaching reins betwen the Wolverines and Irish, Harless, Babcock and Briggs, long but it's a question about which cus-todians of the records at the two DeHaven, Wood, Ball and Button. schools disagree and it does make an interesting story. As usual J. L. Duffy got in some good kicks." an interesting story.

According to the official records Nowhere is there mention of a at Notre Dame, the Irish and Wol- 10-4 Michigan win the next day, as your next breath but figure the verines have played nine previous but if Notre Dame insists it is like- Blue Devils will score more often, football games with Michigan win- ly the Wolverine records will be adning eight. Although it probably justed to show it. After all, who Bill Daley on the sidelines the Go-

should be the other way around, the wants to turn down a victory even phers look too strong. Michigan records, on the other this belatedly?

There is agreement upon these Sam Angott

scores: 1887—Michigan 8, Notre Dame 6 1888—Michigan 26, Notre Dame 6 1898—Michigan 23, Notre Dame 0 **Abdicates As** 1899—Michigan 12, Notre Dame 0 1900—Michigan 7, Notre Dame 0 **Ring Champ** 1902-Michigan 23, Notre Dame 0 match, Berry 642; high game, 1908—Michigan 12, Notre Dame 6 1909—Michigan 3, Notre Dame 11 Can They Teach Another Lesson?

By Sid Feder That 1887 game was the first

football contest ever played by the NEW YORK, Nov. 13-#-Lit-Irish and actually it was more of a tle Sammy Angott, the swarthy ernali to pass over the staunch school of instruction than anything slugger who has made a habit of Navy line, but not often enough.

else with Michigan men teaching upsets in his seven-year career of Notre Dame's players what this throwing punches, today announced

Home Field Favors Irish, Writer Says

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(A)-And what do you expect of selections made on Friday, the thirteenth, anyway?

Notre Dame over Michigan-In many respects the top game of the week although each club has been beaten. Figuring that Tom Kuzma will outshine Angelo Bertelli but that the home field will give the Irish enough of a lift to triumph.

Alabama over Georgia Tech-Alabama led Georgia for three periods on aggressive football, then got beat when the Crimson Tide started to "protect" its advantage, Figuring that Coach Frank Thomas won't let it happen again.

Ohio State over Illinois-It is reported that Dick Good, Illinois' very good passer, isn't in the best of shape

Princeton over Yale-How can anyone be positive on this? Giving the Tigers the nod only because they have done the best against the stronger opposition.

Wisconsin Over Northwestern

Boston College over Fordham-One of the nation's very best clubs tangles with a team that is just so-

Texas over Texas Christian-Ev. erything else being equal, a Jackie Fields and a Don McKay should outshine an Emery Nix.

Wisconsin over Northwestern-For the first time since Lynn Walthe Wildcats will end their season without a Big Ten victory.

Southern California over Oregon -Don't believe Oregon can pull upsets on successive weekends.

Duke over North Carolina-Close Minnesota over lowa-Even with

Missouri over Oklahoma-The Tigers to retain their Big Six title. Tulsa over Baylor-Here's where the Missouri Vailey club gets a chance to show how good it really

Dartmouth over Cornell - It is about time for the New Hampshire club to regain its early season form. Sees Michigan State Victory

Tennessee over Mississippi-Everything points to Tennessee. Michigan State over Purdue-The Boilermakers still are hunting

for an attack. Navy over Columbia-Paul Gov-Mississippi State over Duquesne -As close as they will co

games. In Smock's absence, Henry Stram, 160-pound sophomore, turned in iron-man performances against the Hawkeyes and Sailors. mazoo, will be back in the lineup

trounced Purdue, 46-0, last week. Actually, Coach Charley Bachman's crew is perhaps even more hard-

Elmer Burnham, of the Bollermakers. Halfback Wally Pawlowski and



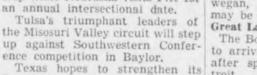


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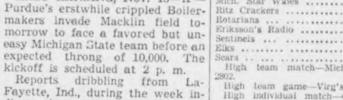


ence competition in Baylor. Texas hopes to strengthen its

Southwestern stand at the expense of Texas Christian, Arkansas meets

Whirly Again





dicate that Purdue will be its strongest in three weeks. At least three regulars, including shifty Kenny Smock, left halfback, are expected to return action after

missing the Great Lakes and Iowa Monday.

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hand, list only eight previous tilts and seven Wolverine triumphs. .58.

.542 scores

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Irish Reserves Superior

The Irish have superior weight and reserves in the line, but the iron man Wolverine forwards have been quite capable thus far. of tak ing are of themselves against all comers. The T-formation employe by the Irish may give Michigan game as the Illini (362 to 176) but some trouble, but the Wolverines excelled at defense, too, where they are certain to spring some new were second to Minnesota. formations if this week's secret practice sessions mean anything.

Only at forward passing did Illi-The Wolverine squad will stay at nois hold an edge. And this could near-by Elkhart tonight and will be attributed to the fact that the arrive here tomorrow just before Buckeyes, with one of the strongest game time. running games in the nation, often

The most bewildered of all spec- did not need to resort to passes. tators tomorrow will be Governor-So, with the possibility of pass times they met, that the Chicago elect Harry Kelly, of Michigan interceptions limited, the Illini Express piled up a bigger bankroll National president of Notre Dame must either capitalize on their own this year and that, in winding up alumni, Kelly plans to sit on the aerial attack-now crippled by in- his season yesterday by running on Michigan side of the stadium one juries to Dick Good and his suc- a wrenched ank' and still knockhalf and the Notre Dame side the cessor, Art Dufelmeier - or they ig off a set of handicap gallopers other. must steal the ball.

POS. Michigan Notre Dame -Wistert Rymkus with Ohio State and Iowa for first on the record rides with Warren I.G-Kolesar McBride place, each with three victories and Wright's whizz-bang. He has gane RG-Franks Wright a defeat. Ohio State has yet to play through a campaign even stiffer Michigan and many observers be- then Alsab's and has carried RT—PritulaNeff RE—MadarMurphy lieve the tight title race will not weight burdens bearing striking QB—Ceithaml Bertelli LH—Kuzma Livingston RH-White Ashbaugh play this week. FB-WieseClatt

Gophers Again Present Makeshift Backfield

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13- # -Minnesota, plagued all season with that of the steamrolling Buckeyes. pay-check for the Governor Bowie injuries to its ball carriers, once The Badgers made only 109 yards handicap at Pimlico yesterday skymore will present a makeshift back- by rushing and 61 by passing as rocketed his three-season bank acfield in its attempt Saturday to they suffered their first defeat be- count to \$5-8,461. stop Iowa, currently tied for the fore the Hawkeyes, statistics show-

With Bill Daley and Herman was 250 yards. Ohio State played \$198,800. However, he had the for Western Michigan when the Frickey, the left and right halfs outside the conference last Satur- benefit of 10 purses from \$25,000 Broncos entertain Wayne univer-remained 362.5. omores "Red" Williams and Dick Kelley at those spots.

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ping Wisconsin's battering back- the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Reserve Joe Lauterbach was slat- field trio of Elroy Hirsch, Mark ed for fullback, leaving Bill Gar- Hoskins and Pat Harder lay in the neas at quarterback the only reg- excellent physical condition of their ular to start.

The Hawkeyes have won three shape since the Ohio State game \$100,000. and lost one game in the confer- October 24. Otto Graham also is ence and are sure of at least a recovered from a leg injury which share of the 1942 title if they win robbed him of his passing efficientheir final two games.

Minnesota, which last week saw games, one star passer defeat it as Indiana won, was in for more of the same tomorrow as Tom Farmer, of the Hawkeyes, is fully as good as Billy Hillenbrand, of the Hoosiers, at the aerial game.

Minnesota has split even in its four league games to date. A crowd of 30,000 is expected.

Northwestern Has Last Chance for Big Ten Win

EVANSTON, III., Nov. 13-JP-Wisconsin's Badgers, still on the trail of the Big Ten championship despite last week's stunning loss to Iowa, come to Dyche stadium tomorrow for a game with Northwestern's last-place Wildcats. A crowd of 35,000 is in prospect.

Northwestern, heading for its worst season in Coach Lynn Waldorf's eight years of service here, H It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count has not won a Big Ten game and this is its last chance. The Badgers play Minnesota in their final contest next week.

-ball - stealing. In virtually every other respect Ohio State was given the edge. Statistics released by the Big Ten bureau showed that the Buckeyes. led by Gene Fekete and Paul Sarringhaus, not only were averaging twice as much total yardage a

Horse of Year

hayburner.

By Sid Feder

This will no doubt raise more

jury, while Center Howard Beyer and Fullback Morgan Gingrass still are nursing shoulder bruises from last week's clash with Wash-ington State. Neither of he latter two was used in seriement to NEW YORK, Nov. 13-P-It is two was used in scrimmage this Shorelandssomewhat superfluous, like the lace | week. 'panties" on a lamb chop, to hand

wo was used in scrimmage this week. The Spartans will be seeking their second triumph in a six-their second tributhar second triumph in a six-their secon Whirlaway any more posies than their second triumph in a six-turns just about complete, it begins ers, who have won three games. to look like Mr. Big Tail is the Last year's contest at Lafayette "horse of the year" again for 1942. ended in a scoreless tie. Bonds-Spartans Depend on Kieppe

 Spartans Depend on Kieppe
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 State will bank upon tricky Dick
 Gury
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 Cieppe to spark its offense again
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 than a mild beef among Alsab fans. Their argument is that the Sab hung it on Whirly two out of three Saturday, although the Spartans Sportland, Sr.may try more running than usual,

twisted knees, Halfback Jack Fen-

ton has been benched by a rib in-

Edo Mencotti, Detroit sophomore, will show his practice form in a in the Victory handicap at Beltrial at right halfback.

mont, Alsab was quite a bundle of The Spartans have won two games, lost three and tied one to date, while Purdue has only one That's their story, but from there

> victory in seven starts. -The probable lineups:
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> Purdue
> Michigan State
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> Penhale
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day.

lar starting quarterback.Avesa Consoly169156505Half a dozen players will windP. Consoly201184177562up their collegiate football careersDowney207125174506Lohf151158172481J. Connolly153189183560 linemen, who are in their best heavy sugar - the Santa Anita

final appearance for Wayne and

four seniors in the starting lineup -Captain Bill Yambrick, center, Flint: Art Macloszeyk fullback Flint; Art Macioszczyk, fullback, and Horace Coleman, halfback, of

ing, Mrs. Watson said she was "thrilled to death" with her work. A. Leverion L. Maki She's slightly over 5 feet 3 inches and weighs 112 pounds. A blueeyed brunette, she reveals a slight progue when calling the names of Handicap the streets, a brogue that tells of

new sport called football was all his abdication as world lightweight about. Whether the Wolverines of champion and his retirement from But it will be close. 1942 can give the Irish another les- the ring.

son in the rudiments of the game "I've quit for good," he said flatwill be seen Saturday. However, the point in question deals strictly with 1888. The 26-6 National Boxing association, had game was played in April of that disclosed that 27-year-old Sammy's

manager, Charley Jones, Louisville, say another game also was played had wired the NBA the news, the following day with Michigan winning, 10-4. Michigan records Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis make no mention of this alleged startled the fistic world with a similar announcement.

Ann Arbor papers of that week Sammy has decided to retire and covered the situation with something bordering on terseness. One plans to take a job in a defense publication said merely that "The plant, Jones' wire said.

challenger.

Edward J. Jeffries, Jr.

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Notre Dame last Saturday to the either Jones, Angott or Greene for means everything to those involvtune of 26 to 6." Another went into the decision of the stolid swatter, ed. the following glowing detail:

"The rugby game between the 2 1-2 years. Jones' wire was sent varsity and Notre Dame resulted in in reply to a formal NBA inquiry ton State over Idaho, St. Mary's

Indiana Seeks Fifth Victory of Season

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 13- *P*-Indiana's Hoosiers, upset victors over Minnesota a week ago and well on their way toward their the crown. most successful season in years, will seek their fifth triumph of the season tomorrow against oft-beaten

Kansas State. The Hoosiers, sporting a powerweeks. ful backfield headed by brilliant

Billy Hillenbrand, will be heavy favorites to down the Kansans. The crowd is not expected to number Persons Off WPA Jobs more than 7,500.

It will be the final home game for Indiana. They close on the "oad al of 3,600 men and women from 496 against Purdue and Fort Knox.

Tony's Tavern vs. DX Oilers, 3-4; Miller High Life vs. Wreckers, 5-6. 9:15-Ne-gaunee Mice vs. Firemen, 3-4; C. F. & L. 543

Co vs. Tile & Ternazzo, 5-6. Friday, 7:15-Stogo vs. Main Drift Coffee Shop, 1-2: Lindbergs Aces vs. Hot Points, 3-4: Dutch Gardens vs. Delta Coals, 5-6.

Negaunee Women's League.

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-Standings in the years NEGAUNEE, Nov. 13-Standings in th Negaunee women's bowling league follow WPA Coordinator Max R. Bar-Suess Market ton recommended to the mayor that Maytags 16 necessary. Ki's Bar Flying A's **Hold Everything** Beginthers .083 High team game-Flying A's, 740, High team match-Maytags, 2099. High individual game-M. Annear, 188, High individual match—M. Annear, 198, High individual match—M. Digbera, 496, Schedule: Tursday, 7:15—Ramblers va. Beginners, -2: Shells va. Free Lancers, 3-4; Cronin's Ebine Ats Act vs. Flying A's, 5-6. Wednesday, 7:15-Hollywood Studio vs. Northern Dairy, 1-2; Suess Market vs. Maytags, 3-4; KI's Bar vs. Vigas, 5-6. Dosted a new season high Monday eve-uing when they bowled 3011 against the Classic League Candy Kids. Albert Leverton rolled 618 for Standious:

 Indy Kids
 American construction
 Standards:
 < .583 .542 ,500 Bourdage, 180; Devine, 180; Swajaoen, 178; Smith, 178. High team game-Bon Ton Cafe, 1036, High team match-Bon Ton Cafe, 2867, High individual game-Porter, 274.

High individual match-Emblom, 629. 965 1020 1026 3011 New Women's Record 11-13

est next week. The Wildcats' faint hopes of stop-ing Wisconsin's battering back-the letters under the checked figures give you. Subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check the letters under the checked figures give you. Subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check the letters under the checked figures give you. Subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check street car motorman. Their three-year-old daughter, Sandra Jean, was left with her grandmother alleys this week. The 219 was a George, but I rushed right over tric voltage to light an ordinary infrom the foundry."

Louisiana State over Auburn-

Holy Cross over Temple - Two teams with a past and Holy Cross having the most at present.

Williams over Amherst-A Little Three title battle between two unbeaten clubs.

William & Mary over Virginia Miiltary-Even Joe Muha's presence won't help the cadets in this

North Carolina over Georgetown The Hoyas haven't scored in their last two games.

Brown over Harvard-Bob Margarite to be the difference. Syracuse over Colgate-The cen-

varsity rugby team beat the boys at No other reason was given by tral New York state feud that

who has ruled the 135-pounders for Stanford Over Oregon State

a good victory for our team. The as to what Sammy was going to do pre-flight over Washington, Caliabout defending his crown. His fornia over Montana, Santa Clara last defense was made May 15, over St. Mary's, Stanford over Orewhen he won a close, disputed de- gon State, Utah over Wyoming, cision over Allie Stolz, his No. 1 Colorado over Brigham Young, Denver over Utah State, Colorado Stolz and Tippy Larkin, Garfield, State over Greeley; Georgia over N. J., are listed in the latest NBA Chattanooga. Georgia pre-flight ovratings as "logical contenders" for er Tulane, Wake Forest over George Washington, Florida over Also rating consideration is form- Miami, Davidson over Washington er Titleholder Henry Armstrong, & Lee, South Carolina over Furwho has been skyrocketing along man, Jacksonville Naval over the comeback trail the last few Clemson, Corpus Christi over Pensacola, West Virginia over Kentucky, Maryland over Virginia, Tex.

Detroit May Take 3,600 as A. & M. over Rice, Southern Methodist over Arkansas, Washington (St. Louis) over Drake, Oklahoma A. & M. over St. Louis, Tex-DETROIT, Nov. 13-(A)-Removas Tech over Creighton, Kansas over Iowa State, Indiana over Kan-WPA jobs and a consequent saving sas State, Pittsburgh over Nebrasof \$31,000 a month to the city was being considered today by Mayor

ka, North Carolina pre-flight over Manhattan, Army over Virginia Tech, Pean over Penn State, Le-John F. Ballenger, welfare suhigh over Dickinson, Rutgers over perintendent, estimated that less Fort Monmouth, Lafayette over than 20 per cent of those now on Lakehurst.

able to find employment. The average age of workers involved is 55 U. M.-State Freshmen **Play Scoreless Tie**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 13the manpower shortage caused by P-An ever - threatening Univerwar work made WPA projects un- sity of Michigan freshman team and a goal line dogged Michigan State yearling squad battled to a scoreless tie here today. It was the first Wolverine frosh game in 25 years.

Paced by Dick Walterhouse, flashy 185-pound halfback of Ann Arbor, the Wolverine fledglings pounded inside the Spartan 10-yard line four times, but on each occasion State's defense held, once halting Michigan on the half-foot line with two downs to go.

Michigan's strongest bid came in the second period when the Wol-verines marched 28 yards to within inches of the goal line. But in two plays, the Spartan line threw the Wolverines back.

Walterhouse, fullback, and Tackle George Kraeger, Indianapolis, starred for the Wolverines, while Phil Durant, husky halfback from Wheaton, Ill., Tackle Johnny Pletz, Turtle Creek, Pa., and Olin Evans, Detroit, were standouts for the Spartans.

ELECTRICAL THOUGHT

If 2,000,000 persons were to think of the same thing at the same time,

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. RED. N. B. PAT. OFF "Sorry I haven't any costume, they would generate enough eleccandescent lamp.

duration, as he reports for induction next week. Negaunee Men's League NEGAUNEE, Nov. 13 - The Sportland Woman Operating Street Car in Detroit nd 236 DETROIT, Nov. 13- (P) -De-Candy Kidstroit's first wartime streetcar con-ductorette, Mrs. Marguerite Watson, started work today, Friday the Pascoe 13th.

her English, Scotch and Irish an-

campaign as any gee-gee has gal-Wisconsin's Badgers, who had loped in years, he remained as been rolling up yards at the rate sound as the mint, while the Sab

of 290 a game until the Iowa Hawk- had to knock off a couple of eyes slowed them last week, con- months with sore legs. tinued to be the Big Ten's No. 2 On top of that Whirly picked this LH-Smock Kieppe team in total offense but their year to wipe out Seabiscult's RH-AndretichFornari average is a full 112 yards under money-winning record. His \$8,625 FB-Bachmann Gingrass **Iron Mountain Gridder**

Ends Career at Western Alsab picked up \$227,715 for Western Conference football lead. ed, and their three-game average 1942, compared with Whirlaway's IP-A freshman may call signals

than \$25,000. The Sab blew a lot study for ailing Bob Mellen, reguof his fanciest financial opportun- lar starting quarterback. ities, like the Derby and the Belmont, while the war came along to rob Whirly of his one shot at the

Kennedy, guard, and Frank Chorney, fullback, will be making their

Street names in the original sec-ion of Washington may be changcy in Northwestern's last two tion of Washington may be changed only by act of Congress. 會 WISHING WELL 畲



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Another Record For Kaiser



The Liberty ship Robert E. Peary sliding down the ways at Henry Kaiser's Richmond, Calif., yards 4 days, 15 hours, 29 minutes after keel was laid breaking all records for speed in ship construction. Previous Italian Axis. best time was 10 days made at Kaiser's Portland, Ore., yards .-- (NEA Telephoto.)

American Air-Sea Force **Destroys 30 Enemy Planes** In Attack Off Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-P-Lashing out at the Japanese on Guadalcanal in the Solomons, a powerful United States sea-air force has annihilated 30 enemy planes, destroyed 30 large landing boats, silenced a number of shore batteries and started large fires on the island, a Navy October 3 said a second front was of paramount importance and de-

ohtly Japanese plane plummeted on to MacArthur's enemy shore battery which killed Airmen Blast five of her crew. The two ships, with an unspecified number of others, were en-gaged at the time in lending the Two Cruisers

French Fighting Nazis In Tunis; Allies **Cross Algerian Frontier; British Seize Tobruk; Stalin Hails American Coup**

Reds Beat Off 4,000-Ton Freighter Built in 80 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13-# -A 4,000-ton freighter flo ted in San Francisco bay today 80 hours after her keel was laid, smashing all records for speedy ship construction.

She was the Samuel Very, floated in the graving dock of the Pacific Bridge company at Alameda. "We can do it again anytime all

With the fall of Tobruk to the

(Copyrighted, 1942 by A. P.) the materials are available," commented E. J. Fallon, general man-MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (Saturager of the shipbuilding division of day-Joseph Stalin asserted the company. It's all a question today that the American and the availability of supplies and la-

British campaign in Africa The previous record was set had turned the military and political position in Europe San Francisco bay, The Kaiser yard launched the 10,500-ton Robert E. radically in favor of the Allies, Peary 111 1-2 hours after laying opening the way for the early the keel. This more than cut in collapse of the German and half the then seemingly impossible 10-day record of Kaiser's Portland, Ore., yard for the same type

The Soviet leader praised craft. American and British leaders as "first-rate organizers" of the Kommel May African campaign and expressed confidence that it soon would re-Lose Kace lieve German pressure on the eastern front. He pledged that the Russian army would carry out its part of the war task with honor.

The statements were made in the By Kirke L. Simpson second exclusive autographed letter

by the Russian leader to this correspondent. Stalin in the first letter to me on cated American - British advance the fiercest and most heroic fight-

The U. S. heavy cruiser San Francisco, which took part in the at-

Transports Shot Down

Six Axis Air

By Frank L. Martin

CAIRO, Nov. 13 - (By A. P.) — The swiftly-advancing British eighth army occupied the stronghold of Tobruk without a struggle today and yesterday by Henry J. Kaiser's sped over the Libyan desert Richmond, No. 2 yard, further up to destroy overy Avis soldier to destroy every Axis soldier left in North Africa. "Good hunting to you all," said the British commander.

Gen. B. L. Montgomery in an order of the day said Marshal Rommel's army was "completely smashed" with the capture of 30,000 prisoners and the destruction of 12 Axis divisions, but added: 'On With the Task'

the British army, commanded the American-British thrust toward "There is some good hunting to Tunisia from Algeria, with Major be had further to the west in Libya Geenral Charles Ryder, commandand our leading troops are now in ing U. S. forces, acting under his Libya ready to begin. On with the orders. task and good hunting to you all." British in Eastern Libya and indi-inside Libya and site of some of U.S. Aid Sent

Drives On Tunisia German Troops Flying Out Of



Africa; Rommel in Headlong **Flight Across Libyan Desert**

By WES GALLAGHER

U. S. Correspondent With the AEF in North Africa)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 13-(By A. P.)-French garrisons in Tunisia are fighting the Germans in Tunis and other sections for control of the country as the Allied forces advance from the west, field reports indicated today.

It was reported reliably that the French and Germans were battling in the city of Tunis although German parachute troops control the air field

outside the city.

The Germans have landed 12-ton tanks in Tunisia by air and are trying desperately to reinforce their force by sea, according to field reports.

Meanwhile British and American troops are driving

LONDON, Nov. 13- P - The eastward with the full suptal tug-of-war between the Allied port of the U. S.-RAF air Nations and the Axis, still rode forces after occupying Bone, some at anchor in Toulon harbor today, 60 miles from the Tunisian fronwreathed in mytery and watched tier,

man luftwaffe lest it make a Vice-Admiral Jean Darlan apintently from the skies by the Gerpealed to all Frenchmen to lay

break into the Mediterranean. The Germans went ahead with down their arms and cooperate their swift occupation of southern with the Allie, but little hope was France, but they stayed pointedly held here for the success of that loubt appeal. Nevertheless, it was a among naval men, however, that parent that French hatred for the Nazi bombers would attack the Germans flared up in Tunisia to instant it became apparent the precipitate a battle.



of her men killed when a flaming while the U.S. destroyer Buchanan was damaged by a shell from an

aid of their guns to the westward drive of the Army and Marine corps troops on Guadalcanal.

Proceeding in the dark of night ican land positions, the potent sea force opened a terrific bombardment at the crack of dawn Thursday (late Wednesday afternoon troop-laden transports were bomb- - P-Russian defenders of Stalinhere) and kept it up for hours.

Only One Plane Escapes

They were still pouring stells at tee, in the bombers also the Japanese at 2:15 p. m., when the bombardment was interrupted the bombardment was interrupted by a Japanese air attack.

on the ships, but 28 intercepting safely.

Japanese aircraft escaped.

Tassafaronga, about 12 miles west been found. of the American airbase on Guad- Enemy Force Surrounded alcanal.

The communique added, how- have moved into the vicinity of ever, that in the Caribbean the gun- Ilinow which is between Gorari boat Erie, commanded by Capt. Andrew R. Mack, Londonderry, N. H., was damaged by an enemy submarine attack yesterday and beached off the southern coast of Curacao. Plant Fatal to Four No casualty reports have been received from the Erie.

Troops Taken to Africa Without Loss of Man

CHICAGO, Nov. 13-P-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox well, both of Lacence Tensaid today that troop convoys to North Africa under the command of Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt "reached their destination without the loss of a single man enroute.

The Navy Secretary also disclosed plans for increasing naval personnel to 2,000,0.00 men by mid-1944, when he told a graduating class of naval aviation technicians at Navy pier.

"Today there are 1,000,000 men who have taken the same oath. A year and a half hence, there will be 2000,000 men like you."

Describing the perfect convoy record, Knox said: "The men of the Navy have writ-

ten history that will never die. Where in the written history of all the navies of the world is there a stormy of a comparable expedition as that of the flotilla that last week went across 2,000 miles of water and landed its men without loss and right on time?" The Navy Secretary did not

elaborate on whether the convoy feat applied only to American forces that were taken directly to their North African objective from America or included American forces brought down from bases in the British Isles.

to a point westward of the Amer- blasted two light Jap cruisers and commissariat. set fire to a transport in the same Buin-Faisi area of the north Sol-

ported today.

teries were knocked out of com- than 500 men have been counted Behind the consolidated Russian massed westward to meet the 30 enemy landing boats destroyed other Jap force was pocketed, sev- with ice. in a concentration of 75 found at eral hundred additional dead have 150 Compares of Stalingrad sistent but unconfirmed Axis re-

Meanwhile, the advancing Allies

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

Explosion in Powder

COALMONT, Ind., Nov. 13-P. Training Of Powder company's plant here took the lives of four men and left another burned critically.

well, both of Lewis, Ind., were nis and Burt Kester, both of Coalmont, died later in a Terre Haute hospital.

was the man burned.



een of little effect compared to jaws of the Allied trap closing on the Soviet contribution to prosecu-tion of the war and called on the Allies to fulfill their obligations with the army in Africa has they could and fled westward un-der a torrent of Allied aerial bombs. As the vital and normally deshriveled to 900 miles. fully and promptly.

I sent a letter to the Kremlin Against that dual threat, driving tish hands for the second time in Thursday evening asking the Soviet in upon him from both sides at a the war there was no indication

Egypt. Stalin's reply reflecting the So- chances of escaping complete anni-

(Saturday)-#- Heavy bombers the press department of the foreign Berlin already has abandoned hope Egypt where the Allied offensive Nations.

ca by sea and air evacuation.

omons where only yesterday four MOSCOW, Nov. 14-(Saturday) Tobruk Of Great Value

ed, the Allied high command re- grad beat off new German drives Tobruk is of extreme practical them.

which in limited sectors developed as well as psychological value to Dropping down to within 1,000 into fighting of great intensity yes- the British. It pushes forward a whose deep defenses and wide har-They were still pouring shells at feet, in the face of heavy anti-terday, the Russians announced to-British supply advance base, fed by

Fighter-escorted Japanese tor- and cratered the runway of the thrusts into the deep Russian de- It enormously strengthens British but to press on westward.

heavy losses, the midnight com- eastern Mediterranean.

Navy Grumman Wildcats shot down The same communique told of munique said. Reports emphasized The westbound British have en-16 bombers and five of the Japanese continued success of the Allied that the German drives were on a countered for days virtually no planes hounding the fleeing col- springing up as the United Nations According to the best informa- The am Zero fighters, while the ships' anti- ground troops fighting their way greatly reduced scale. The com- Axis air opposition. Rommel's men aircraft gunners brought down nine toward the northeast New Guinea munique spoke of engagements in- are running almost unsheltered have what was described as a "field in Europe and Asia now under the at least 13 divisions in previously K. A. N. Anderson and American more of the attacking planes. Only coast. In the Gorari area, where volving hundreds, in camparison to from air strafing.

annihilateed earlier in the week, in the combat in recent weeks. Italian air power in Africa is a Several Japanese artillery bat- the bodies of five officers and more Cold was becoming more intense. puzzling enigma. It may have been (Turn to Page 8, Column 6)

mission, large fires started, and the in the jungle. At Oivi, where an- positions the Volga was clogged American occupation of French Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. In-

150 Germans were killed in one fu- ports of damage inflicted on Brittile rush today, the communique ish-American warcraft and ship- -P-A German submarine prowl- It was recalled that recent news Of Little Value to Axis stated. A group of 12 mcn repulsed three assaults by a company of If so, however, Hitler sent

Germans.

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ther burned critically. Fred Kennery and Jesse Bed- Youths After War Planned

Paul Bemis, also of Coalmont, WASHINGTON, Nov. 13- P-President Roosevelt tonight signed



the successful prosecution of the

sea as well as land, to sustain and borne escape for at least some few pedo bombers launched an assault Kahili airdrome, then got away fenses, but were repuised with control of the vitally important Six Transport Planes Bagged

German Sub Repulsed By Costa Rican Guns

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Nov. 13 arms against Germany and Italy.

small boy to do a man-size job. It gunfire with Costa Rican coastal would do more to cement good re- ships and supplementary cruisers Southeast of Nalchik on the ap- signally failed to halt or even slow defenses in an apparent attempt to lations than any number of Allied and destroyers composing the force tish eighth army was reoccuping proaches to the Georgian military highway across the high moun-was obviously guilty of the same but ashore crewmen to forage for desperately needed food and sup-

tains, the Russians were grasping fault this time that has so fre-(Turn to Page 8, Column 1) fault this time that has so fre-quently plagued Britain and her today.

allies. It was the Axis which was

General Eisenhower's coastal col-General Eisenhower's coastal col-umn of British-American armored forces under a British commander was estimated to have thrust into was estimated to have thrust into Rickenbacker Tunisia. The degree of opposition it has met or will meet remained uncertain, but the chances were i would prove negligible.

Battle Of Tunisia Over?

Nazi withdrawal of air-borne combed a wide south Pacific area side. Supplies would presumably statement said he had ordered troops flown into the French pro- today with renewed hope that they be given to it and its men. a study with a view to enabling tectorate before they even came to might find Captain Eddle Ricken-18- and 19-year-olds called to ser- grips with the Allies is significant, backer, famous World war flier, President's Assurances vice to resume their schooling and It looks like flight from possible missing since he reported rapidly Accepted by Franco Fighting French seizure before the dwindling fuel supplies on October

Allied column arrives. The President also promised to

"These men," the President said, than the fleeing Axis army. It has rafts in the same general vicinity." White House announced today. duties" in the armed forces. now in college or whether they and Bengasi to the south.

"The time has now come when

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fensible stronghold passed into Bri-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-P-In where Nazi Field Marshal Erwin a far-reaching move designed to Crews Favor Allies arms, food and clothing sped to the side, but pointed out that its com- geria.

Already his belabored columns people of French North Africa and manding offiver, Admiral de la GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Mustralia, Nov. 14— (Saturday) B Univer, Admirat de la bilation are dwindling every hour night by Nikolai Palgunov, chief of State Petain, who or-to be low of the campaign indications that and to any other of the campaign the promised the same aid to any other from the El Alamein line in Comparison of the campaign hilation are dwindling every hour the promised the same aid to any other from the El Alamein line in Comparison of the campaign hilation are dwindling every hour the promised the same aid to any other from the El Alamein line in the promised the same aid to any other the promised the promised the promised the promised the promise

of salvaging what it can from Afri- smashed into them on October 23, "No one will go hungry or withand every additional mile they sur- out other means of livelihood in knot tonight when the Vichy ravived brought them that much any territory occupied by the Unit-closer to the powerful American ed Nations, if it is humanly within Nogues, erstwhile Vichy commanforce surging eastward to trap our powers to make the necessary der in Morocco, had placed himself In th supplies available to them," he said under orders of Admiral Darlan, ed, German alr-transported fight-The abandonment of Tobruk, in a statement.

Allied bombers and pursuit great new armies of liberation tion cautiously.

interpreted to mean that the Unit- fleet by force. here declared.

ing close to the Panama canal was dispatches from Allied headquar- Without their French crews, it a "repulsed" in a sharp exchange of ters in Algeria said that supplies was pointed out, the three battle-

vide a promise to the enslaved selves enough with the complex bruk's stores afire. Berlin boasted too late with too little, and reports that Hitler has removed his air commander there sound plausible. Hope Revived peoples of Europe what to expect when the Allied Invasion of the comment begins. Ion of Nazi Grand Admiral Eric Egypt, were pounding pellmell

Indirect Bid For French Fleet

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard with the ticklish situation conhas repeatedly said that "food will fronting the Nazis. win the war and write the peace."

There was some speculation here America's Shipyards that the President's order might b Keep Pace With U-Boats an indirect hid to the French fleet NEW YORK, Nov. 13-P-Ad- around the gulf. It is 450 miles east supposedly still off Toulon, France

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13- AP -Surface ships and long-range planes to come over to the United Nations

and are being assisted to oblivion American - occupied, by United States shipbuilding "Axis ships have left Bengasi, Allied column arrives. The Battle of Tunisia seems end-21. One of his comrades, Captain The Battle of Tunisia seems end-Difference of the comrades, Captain Cherry Jr. Abilene, cepted "with pleasure" assurances Control to the control to t WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-09announce in the near future a plan ing before it began. If that is the William T. Cherry, Jr., Abilene, cepted "with pleasure" assurances of certain colleges and universi- fact, the next Allied objective from Texas, has been found on a life given by President Roosevelt that Naval Architects and Marine Enties for training of a limited num-ber of men for "highly specialized Rommel can get there. The Anglo-Retitleb advance mund in clean that the War department said the American military expedition to hopefully it is "believed possible North Africa was not directed "In s "In spite of disastrous submarine In Progress Off Algiers British advance guard is closer that other survivors may be on life against Spain or its possessions, the sinkings," he said, "the outstand-

"will be selected solely on the ba-sis of their ability and without sole by proving the Librar human the sole of the American merchant marine builders, added to the smaller contribution from regard to whether or not they are route by-passing the Libyan hump three weeks' exposure to sun and General Carmona, president of Por- Canada and Great Britain, has that a big naval battle is in progress sea, is "in good condition." He was tugal, who had been given similar maintained our wailable tonnage off Algiers. afloat at a figure not too far be- The announcer quoted a dispatch

In his last retreat Rommel halt- the pilot of the Rickenbacker plane. assurances. could otherwise afford to go to ed at the coastal narrows west of An intensive search was begun The President told his press con- low that of last January. the hump on the Gulf of Sirts. Immediately upon receipt of word ference that he regarded Franco's "With sinking: now coming un- raitar border, as saying that con-

In signing the bill, final action on which was taken only yesterday by the Senate, the President the coast at El Agheila. Anglo-backer was enroute to the war zone notified of any reply from the Bey ed production of 16,000,000 or more British naval and air units from American forces in Tunisia are himself to make a survey of air of Tunis, who had been notified deadweight tons, will give us the Gibraltar during yesterday. within air striking distance of El Agheila now. They could reach it itary of War Stimson. He had pre-tary of War Stimson. He had pr with tanks and guns before Rom- viously conducted a similar study from the west to eliminate Axis fought thousands of miles away Vichy report of the battle originatmel gets there and seal his doom. In the European war theater. forces from the continent.

powerful flotilla of 62 ships meant Troops Enter Tunisia to join the Allied side.

LONDON, Nov. 14-(Saturday) View of the new situation since the American landings in French North Africa and the British victory in phase of the give-and-take British-Axis campaign in Africa, Rommel's forces and make a stand against President Roosevelt today ordered whether the fleet had picked its have crossed into Tunisla from Al-

LONDON, Nov. 13 - The combined Allied force from West Africa The mystery was tied in another and the British eighth army from the east were driving head-on tonight toward probable union in

In the 1,000-mile vise thus creatwho has asked the fleet to come ers were flying out of French over to the Allies. Tunisia and Marshal Rommel's

If it were a matter for the beaten army abandoned Tobruk in beaten army abandoned Tobruk in head-long flight westward across "Weapons also will be supplied would have steamed out to fight the Libyan desert.

Unconfirmed reports said also It was this pro-Ally tendency be- that Axis ships were setting sail The President's statement was low decks on the French ships from Bengasi, port on the Libyan not limited to French North Africa. which was believed to have influ- coastal hump which lies 400 miles and thus it conjured up pictures of enced Hitler to handle the situa- across the Gulf of Sirte from Tri-

The amphibious American-Briumns west of Tobruk continued to push their offensives into territory tion here, the Germans now have tish armies under British General more of the attacking planes. Only one of the entire formation of 31 a Jap force was surrounded and a Jap force was surrounded and beel of the Axis. The President's order, issued to the tens of thousands participating The President's order, issued to the tens of thousands participating the tens of thousands participa the lend-lease administration, was for them to have taken over the Algerlan-Tunisian frontier when the first Nazi transports began tak-

Across Libya to the east, the Bri-

The fleeing Germans left To-

It seemed probable they would

attempt no stand short of El

Aghelle, in a bottle-neck of the

El Aghella is about 150 miles

southwest of Bengasi by the road

But the Alexander-Ryder armles,

The radio at Rabat, which is

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Vichy Reports Big Battle

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Saturday)-

(.P)-Reuters said today that the Vichy radio had broadcast a report

from La Linea, Spain, on the Gib-

reported:

ed States would immediately move "But Hitler knows if those ships ing off from Tunisian alroorts. to supply weapons to Frenchmen in put to sea with orders to fire on Six of the big planes were shot North Africa, as well as to Arabs the Americans their crews would down by RAF fighters operating, and other groups willing to take up refuse to load the guns," a source probably, out of Malta. At the time they were intercepted they were headed due north.

Raeder was believed associated toward the Gulf of Sirte.

tonight declared America's ship- measuring from the western Tuni-

yards are keeping pace with Axis sian border, are on'y some 400 air-

automarines, and asserted "the bar- line miles northwest of Tripoll.

miral William D. Leahy, President of Tripol

Roosevelt's personal chief of staff,

barlans have assed their peak"

from our own shores."



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ry dock.

into service.

fic warranted it.

Deer Hunters

Make Sudden

Rush to U.P.

the deer hunt will be on!

At the crack of dawn tomorrow

But for thousands of Lower

Michigan hunters, intent on get-

ting to their camps before the sea-

son actually opens, the race start-

ed Thursday night, gathered mom-

entum yesterday morning and at

various times yesterday hunters'

cars were lined up for two miles

By noon the three state ferries

were overtaxed, even on a "wild"

schedule, and the "Chief Wawa-

tam," railroad ferry, was pressed

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-November 14, 1942

Brown Misses His Bus;

bus ride, but he didn't have a tick-

et. In fact, he didn't want to get

a driver.

Special Examination In Detroit for Nurses

For the benefit of non-citizen nurses who wish to rewrite subjects failed in previous examinations, a special examination will be given in Detroit November 28 by the Michigan Board of Registration of Nurses and Trained Attendants, Lansing.

Nurses interested in applying for this examination, which leads to state registration, should write immediately to the board's office, registrants with whom it has lost 711 Capitol Savings & Loan Building, Lansing, because all admissions will be by appointment.

Two-thirds of the world oil supthe following men may be reached ply comes from the U.S.

> **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly becreomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a both of Grompulsion with the upa bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it

defisitanting you must fike the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION Northern Michigan College of Education, the annual county Red for Coughs. Chest Colds. Bronchitis

More Men The county draft board is attempting to determine the whereabouts of six more selective service

contact through no fault of the board or the registrant. The board will return here the week of December 7, when the Anyone knowing where any of

Draft Board

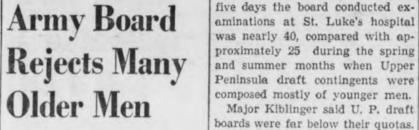
Seeks Six

qouta, according to an announcement from state headquarters, will is asked to notify the draft board by 'phoning 794: be approximately 2,750, or 10 per Jacob Karppinen, Jr., 52 1-2 West Duluth, Duluth, Minn.; James Bercent greater than the November quota. Whether boards will be able nard Anderson, General Delivery, to meet this quota is problematical. Anchorage, Alaska; Reino Leppan-en, RFD 1, Box 97, Rock, Mich.; Albert Cody, 311 S. Front street, It will depend upon the speed with which they can process men. Marquette, Mich.; Walter Louis Yeadon, Rock, Mich.; William Jo-**Clinics Conducted For**

194 School Children seh Healey, last known to be employed by Caro State Hospital for One hundred and ninety-four Epileptics, Emp. Bldg., Caro, Mich. children were treated at immuniza-The board reported yesterday tion and vaccination clinics in that Nestor Suominen, previously Sands, Bancroft and Chocolay reported as "missing," has been lotownship during October according cated.

to the monthly report off Miss Em-"It stands to reason that the per-centage of rejections among men health nurse. Forty-six of the Miss Anderson attended four Cross meeting, Child Guidance In-

meetings in October, the Michigan stitute and council on community The average percentage for the Education association convention at nursing.



On the basis of quotas assigned to The average percentage of milicounty draft boards by state selectary service rejections among Uptive service headquarters, 2,500 ed for at the Morgan Heights san- on South Front street and left it per Peninsula registrants here this men were scheduled to be here this atorium at the end of October, com-pared with 79 adults and four chil-dren at the end of October, 1941, the noticed that the bus was missbracket who were sent here for ex- was sent here.

LANSING, Nov. 13-A-The state selective service headquarters today was notified to halt the induction of men who have reached their 45th birthday. National headquarters said the orders were based on the 'teen-age draft bill amendment. Men already in the process of being inducted are to be deferred for 30 days, the directive said.

"It stands to reason that the per-

35 to 45 years of age will be high- children were of pre-school age.



Police Look for Thief If you see a young fellow who looks like he's been on a wild bus ride, notify the city police. They are looking for him. The man in question actually did have a wild

Eino Wanska has returned home from Calumet where he spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gingrass have returned to Iron Mountain after a

Mrs. W. L. Bragg and daughter, Joan, have been called to Detroit F. Berry, superintendent, shows. because of the illness of Mr. Bragg. Mrs, E. H. Johnson, 403 East below the Mackinaw City state fer- Michigan street, has gone to Ro- charged. One hundred and seven- the postoffice at Third and Washchester, Minn.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carey have returned from Milwaukee where totaled \$7,076.96. Receipts amountthey spent several days.

The state ferry off :e at St. Ignace reported that the four fer- who resided at 112 East College ries would continue to operate on Avenue, have gone to Milwaukee month when three patients were a "wild' schedule as long as traf- where they will make their home. Miss Marjorie Rydholm has re-

Gas Ration Delay Helps

den rush to U. P. deer camps was Rydholm. last-minute postponement of gasoline rationing from November 22 Marquette after spending a few to December 1, which meant that days visiting friends in the Copper \$2,286 and receipts amounted to downstate hunters would not be Country. caught in U. P. woods in the midst of a 16-day season-far from home

and low on gas. The postponement brightened

prospects of resort and deer camp South Bend, Ind. operators throughout the Peninsula and caused conservation officers to revise estimates of the number of coats in this region.

this season, but the spurt of the normal than was anticipated. **Conditions** Favorable street.

Cold weather and a stiff wind Dr. Robert F. Berry and daugh- iron ore, and the Hobson inbound made the Straits crossing rough ter, Joan, are spending the week- light at the time of the mishap Thursday and Friday morning, but end in Chicago. They were ac- about 11:15 p. m. Both suffered the only delay was on the Macki- companied by Dr. Berry's mother, damaged plates, but the extent has naw City side, where eager hunters Mrs. John F. Berry, who is return- not been determined. The Pollock's had to bide their time and await ing home after a visit here. their turn for ferry space.

Lyle Braxton and daughter, Syl-Although favoring milder temperatures, hunters in the Mar- in South Bend, Ind., after a visit quette district were cheered by a here with Mr. Braxton's parents, "VICTORY" HEELS snowfall of from two to four inches Mr. and Mrs. William Braxton. and the fact that roads were frozen Lyle Braxton is in the Army and to permit easy access to camps deep in the woods. In all probabil-Ohio. ity, tracking will be excellent in

most areas tomorrow and the voods will be quiet.

Not Unpatriotic To Hunt Throughout the state, a hunting steward and cook to be held De-

force of more than 160,000 is an- cember 19 and for which applicaticipated, compared with 226,000 tions must be filled by December last year, the conservation depart- 2. Complete information may be ment reported. It estimates the obtained at the county clerk's ofdeer herd at more than 1,000,000 fice or at the employment office, animals because the last two win- Kaufman building

ters were comparatively mild. Adventurous Fawn - George J. The wartime deer hunting sea-Voet, 439 Garden street, is heraldson has found open recognition eving the opening of deer season with erywhere of he value of deer for unusual interest. And a little fawn meat as well as sport, and it is not considered unpatriotic to shoot is the reason. The last few nights bucks, if hunters follow certain when voet, a city police and turned from work he saw a fawn

Hunters' ammunition is different from that used by the armed forces of the Holy Famil

71 Patients **City Paragraphs** In County's Mrs. R. C. Glanville has gone o Detroit where she will reside. Congressman-elect John B. Ben-Sanatorium nett, Ontonagon, was a visitor in Marquette yesterday.

Seventy-one patients, 68 adults About 1:30 yesterday morning, L. and three children, were being car- R. Brown parked one of his buses few days on business.

brief visit here with relatives.

ty-five out-patients were given X-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nystrom and

ed to \$5,922.75 and \$2,458.50 in Mr. and Mrs. William Butch, state aid was received. No deaths occurred the previous discharged, one to another hospital and in the two other cases the

disease apparently had been arrestturned to Gladstone after visiting ed. Two hundred and thirty-four Outstanding reason for the sud- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. X-rays were given to out-patients in Setpember

Wayne Wiitanen has returned to September expenditures aggre-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dobson are spending a few days in Chicago Ore" Carriers Collide and they will attend the Michigan-

Notre Dame game tomorrow in In Superior Bay

DULUTH. Minn., Nov. 13-(A)-Mrs. Russell Carlson has return- Two Great Lakes ore carriers were CHAMPION SMALL WRITER ed to her home in Charleston, West out of commission today as the rehunters in the 1942 army of red- Virginia, after a two-week visit sult of a collision Wednesday night rith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le- in Superior bay,

License sales have been fewer roy Prince, 220 West Park street. The 420-foot W. G. Pollock, of Mrs. Joseph Gingrass, former the Midland Steamship Co. line, and has written the word "coin" on a last few days and a heavy influx Marquette resident, has arrived the 580-foot Robert Hobson, Inter- grain of rice 802 times for a total of nimrods over the weekend will from Chicago for a visit with her lake Steamship Co. vessel, came to, the sid of 3,208 letters and works without make the total much closer to son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and gether in the bay opposite the Du-Mrs. David Guilland, 433 East Ohio luth ship canal

The Pollock was outbound with bow was stove in.

Cause of the accident will be investigated, it was reported.

New trademark to be stamped will be stationed at Camp Perry, on the four grades of Victory rubber heels is "V . . . for Victory. Heels will be made from scrap State Civil Service-The Michi- rubber,

· Liquor

GENTRAL

the crowd will be.

which swept up the stairs.

the aid of a magnifying glass.

HUNTERS

Deer Hunters

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

chase. The thief had lead enough, One death occurred during the however, to give him time to crash month and one patient was dis- the bus into the fire hydrant near 45-YEAR-OLDS OUT ington and to make his getaway by rays but none were given tubercu- dashing up Third street. The hydrant was_not marred, but the right front wheel, fender, headlight and tire on Brown's bus are lamaged, nad police are on the lookout for a guy who couldn't wait for the bus, or the driver. Brown is not certain whether Friday the 13th had anything to do with it, but it might have helped.

BOY BURNS TO DEATH STOCKBRIDGE, Mich., Nov. 13 day by Major L. B. Kiblinger, chief -(P)- Seven-year-old Troy Tink

executive officer of the board. was burned to death in his bed here during the night when fire destroy-

ed the residence in which the Tink family occupied a second story er than in the 20-35 group," he apartment. The father, Floyd Tink, said. 55, and a sister, Waunita, 9, leaped from a window to escape flames

area back and might well be used to add orphanage. George will not conthousands of pounds of fresh meat to dinner tables and refrigerators, firm this, but his friends say he's looking for a set of horns to "make it is contended. Conservation officers also report that deer herds it legal" before tomorrow morning will be improved by removal of surplus animals.

And as far as patriotism is con-cerned, 150 tons of fats will be distributed to the manufacture of explosives if the expected kill of 50,-000 animals materializes.

Hunter Will Be Kept Busy.

a leaflet instructing hunters how the Rev. John G. Carlton, rector of a leaflet instructing nunters now to skin and prepare deer hides so that they might be used by the armed forces in Arctic regions. Conservation men are prepared to issue permits for shipment of skins

Hunters are informed that venison may be kept for 60 days after the close of the season without a permit and for an elditional six months if a permit is obtained. Despite the fact that weather

conditions are favorchle and thousands of hunters are not being denied their sport, the war has marked the season. In addition to looking for deer, each nimrod is supposed to keep his eye peeled for large piles of scrap iron in the woods, to save rifle shells and to make good use of the buck's " and hide-once he gets him!

ASK TRAIN CHANGE

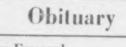
LANSING, Nov. 13- (P) -The Grand Trunk Western railway has been requested by the state public service commission to express an opinion on an informal citizens' petition asking a commuter train running into Detroit from Oakland county suburbs to make its return trip in the afternoon and not immediately upon its arrival in the morning.

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gan civil service commission an-

nounces examinations for vessel

Howe Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. L. W. Howe will be held this afternoon at The department also has issued 2 in Morgan Memorial chapel with

and will tell hunters where to send C. Quinnell and Dr. E. R. Elzinga. The body will be taken to the chapel at 10 this morning.

> BENEFIT ANNUAL HUNTER'S SUPPER AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH BIG BAY SUNDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 15 5:30 to 7:00 EVERYBODY WELCOME



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Don Nyquist, Gwinn

Art Hamel, Champion

Army Takes 129 Draftees From County

One hundred and twenty-nine Marquette county registrants passed the physical examination and were inducted here this week by the Army medical examining board, which completed its work yesterday. The board will return to Marquette the week of December 7.

Forty-seven residents of the county were accepted Tuesday. This group, in charge of John J. Urbiha, city employe and wellknown Marquette hockey player, is on furlough until November 24, at which time the men will report for active duty at the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Members of the second county contingent, examined and inducted Thursday, will be on furlough until November 27, when they also will report to the reception center at Fort Sheridan. There are 82 in the second group, in charge of Joseph V. LeGolvan.

November 24 Group

Men required to be at Fort Sheridan November 24 are Barney S. Gustafson, Henry J. LaForest, Emil F. Berg, William M. Huot, Ahti R. Laava, Theodore A. Roos, Lennard S. Lyyski, Leslie J. Webster, Edward J. Havican, William J. Solka Adalore F. Musolf, Ray Jeffers. Rudolph S. Swanson, Charles S. Waisanen, Robert D. MacDonald Alfred J. Mercure.

John J. Urhiba, Jay A. Brady. Andrew W. Annala, Daniel S. Seablom, Edward J. Peppin, Uno E Kangas, Walwin T. Tripp, Urho J. Kaimulainen, John E. Heinonen. William A. Manty, Orlyn G. Gross Joseph P. Andriacchi, Clarence D. West, Richard Storti, Lloyd G. follows: Hampton, Oscar B, Sundberg, Lawrence D, Berglund, Russell L. Zerbel, Richard A. Lieschow, Herday and New Year's day. bert M. Anderson, Martin H. Mc-Lean, Elmer C. Hanson, Ralph A States of America Axelson, Louis H. Brazzard, Donald W. Ruohonen, Hugo S. Chronstrom, Reuben J. Skytta, Arthur O. Aho, John E. Savola, Stanley M. Corneliuson and Reginald J. Waters.

November 27 Contingent County registrants slated to report November 27 are Daniel J. Ringuette, Robert P. Surrell, Sidney R. Chapman, Geno Colombo, James P. Clancey, Albert Warila, Leslie J. Larson, Vilho A. Romo, Norman B. Hocking, Carl J. Makı, Andrew O. Holappa, Oiva O. Sep-

pala, Albert N. Gauthier, Edward R. Cleary, Arne L. Asplund, Charles E. Mackey, John V. Maarala, John W. Koski, John R. Kulju, Albert G. Potila, Carl W. Oikarinen, Arthur J. Anttila.

Charles W. Ruhanen, William J. Philp, Gerald R. Thorpe, Floyd J. Anderson, Toivo E. Laitinen, Robert S. Gustafson, Toivo J. Polvi, Emil T. Beyer, Arthur K. Wuori- Hultgren, Robert Smith, Howard Inspired with faith and courage salo, Glenn P. Smith, Julius N. An-derson, Lenwood G. Heighes, Ray-tore A. Valenti, Taisto T. Palo-to the work that confronts us in mond F. Barshaw, Iner C. Swanson, maki, Nels I. Wahlgren, Herman T. this time of national emergency: In Parkkonen Valmer Sen-



MARINES EXTEND TELEPHONE LINES ACROSS RIVER-This jungle river on Guadalcanal does not stop Marines as they wade into water a la natural to string communication line to new advance post, as they drive Japs from American landing base. (Passed by censor.) (NEA Telephoto)

Roosevelt Asks Prayer On Thanksgiving, New Year's

A Proclamation

upon Almighty God.

the preservation of liberty.

DEER

HUNTERS

DON'T MISS

ATLAS

PRAGER

Take Non-Returnable

Pints-12 to a carton to camp with you.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-P brothers and sons who wear the States of America, do hereby invite the attention of the people to the velt's proclamation urging that It is fitting that we recall now joint resolution of Congress, ap-Thanksgiving day and New Year's the reverent words of George proved December 26, 1941, which day be observed as days of prayer | Washington: "Almighty God, we make our November of each year as Thanks-

earnest prayer that thou wilt keep giving day; and I request that both the United States in thy holy pro- Thanksgiving day, November 26, Days of prayer: Thanksgiving the United States in thy holy protection," and that every American 1942, and New Year's day, Janu-By the President of the United in his own may lift his voice to ary 1, 1943, be observed in prayer, Heaven.

I recommend that all of us bear "It is a good thing to give thanks in mind this great psalm: unto the Lord." Across the uncer-"The Lord is my shepherd: I

tain ways of space and time our shall not want. hearts echo those words, for the "He maketh me to lie down in days are with us again when, at green pastures; the gathering of the harvest, we He leadeth me beside the still solemnly express our dependence waters.

The final months of this year, leadeth me in the paths of rightenow almost spent, find our republic ousness for His Name's sake. "Yea, though I walk through the CLIFTON and the nations joined with it waging a battle on many fronts for valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with In giving thanks for the greatest me: Thy rod and thy staff they

harvest in the history of our na- comfort me. tion, we who plant and reap can me in the presence of mine "Thou preparest a table before come we will do all in our power enemies: Thou anointest my head to pass that milestone; for by our with oil; my cup runneth over. "Surely goodness and mercy labors in the fields we can share shall follow me all the days of my some part of the sacrifice with our life: And I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

Anderson and Gordon T. Bennett, the armed services and the men

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-November 14, 1942

County Over Its Budget By \$1,481 Marquette county expenditures 19; 7:30 p. m. 18; highest 20 at 1:45 for September and October ex- p. m.; lowest 16 at 7:30 a. m. ceeded the budget allowance by \$1,481.97, but it was explained to Humidity at 7:30 p.m.

county supervisors at their Novem- Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . ber meeting Thursday that the Total since Jan. 1 ... the two-month period.

Frank L. Denny, county account- November 13 Records tified this month when no pay- Coldest ... ment will be due on the bill. The Most precipitation 1.68 in 1909 account involved is state institu- Temperatures: tions and public charges under the major welfare and relief account. Atlanta Expenditures for the two-month Bismarck 54 period aggregated \$45,057.65, Boston 43 \$43,575.68. Exclusive of the wel- Chicago fare and relief account, county ex- Cincinnati

penses totaled \$21,790.42, compared Detroit with an allowance of \$22,374.26, or Duluth \$583.84 within the budget.

Comparison of Accounts

The welfare-relief account, largely because \$1017.94 was paid for state institutions and public charges, was over the budget by \$2.065.81.

Accounts under the budget were: chant marine; in factories and of-Sault Ste. Marie Legislative by \$160.19; finance, by fices; on farms and in the mines; Washington \$240.95; public records, \$447.89, and on highways, railways and airways; general expenses, \$713.60. In addition to welfare and relief, Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War in other places of public service to

accounts over the budget are: Judi- Time-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; the nation; and in our homes. ciary, by \$492.94; public safety. Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. \$399.33, and public buildings, Roosevelt, President of the United \$90.46 (coal bill).

Actual expenditures and total the attention of the people to the allowances for all accounts for the two-month period follows:

Expenditures Budgeted designates the fourth Thursday in Judiciary\$ 4,708.80 \$ 4,215.86 Legislative 2.604.47 Finance 1.046.05 Public safety 5,604.61 Public records 2,587.03 Public

879.39 883.33 education Public

2,764.66

1,287.00

5,205.28

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1,090.46 1,000.00 buildings Although it has more than 3 .-000,000 acres of woodland, Great General 3,269.61 3,983.21 Britain grows only about 6 per cent | Welfare, relief 23,267.23 21,201.42 Total \$45,057.65 \$43,575.68 of the lumber it uses.



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publicly and privately.



support "old growth" saw timber, 68 K. C. McMurray, of the University .18 in. of Michigan, informed the state28.93 in. conservation commission in a re-McMurry reported 3,582,000 acres 936,000 acres are now in various 4 in 1911 stages of restocking. Of the re-

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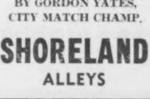
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mainder, 3,404,000 acres support largely cordwood. Besides the High Low 1,998,000 acres having "old growth" 44 saw timber, another 1,153,000 acres 24 have "second growth" saw timber. 35 McMurry's figures are based on 32 the Lake State Experiment Station 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m; 6 p. m. Grand Rapids 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m; 10:30 p. m.; 12 midnight Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern Mnpls-St. Paul44 War Time) -1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m. New Orleans 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 New York 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.

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survey of a few years ago and it

was as chairman of the land use planning committee of the Michigan Academy of Science that he

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presented the report.



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CORRECTION

Incorrect prices were given for the items listed below in the Friday morning issue of The Mining Journal. The prices should have been:

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Deer Hunters City Paragraphs Make Sudden Rush to U.P.

At the crack of dawn tomorrow the deer hunt will be on!

But for thousands of Lower Michigan hunters, intent on getting to their camps before the season actually opens, the race start ed Thursday night, gathered momentum yesterday morning and at various times yesterday hunters' cars were lined up for two miles below the Mackinaw City state ferry dock.

By noon the three state ferries were overtaxed, even on a "wild" schedule, and the "Chief Wawatam," railroad ferry, was pressed into service.

The state ferry off :e at St. fic warranted it.

Gas Ration Delay Helps

den rush to U. P. deer camps was Rydholm. last-minute postponement of gaso-

downstate hunters would not be Country. caught in U. P. woods in the midst

prospects of resort and deer camp South Bend, Ind. operators throughout the Peninsula and caused conservation officers to revise estimates of the number of ed to her home in Charleston, West out of commission today as the re-

coats in this region. License sales have been fewer roy Prince, 220 West Park street. make the total much closer to normal than was anticipated. Conditions Favorable the closer to control the daughter, Mr. and gether in the bay opposite the Du-Mrs. David Guilland, 433 East Ohio luth ship canal. Conditions Favorable street.

Thursday and Friday morning, but end in Chicago. They were acthe only delay was on the Macki- companied by Dr. Berry's mother, naw City side, where eager hunters Mrs. John F. Berry, who is returnhad to bide their time and await ing home after a visit here. their turn for ferry space.

Lyle Braxton and daughter, Syl-Although favoring milder temvia, have returned to their home peratures, hunters in the Marquette district were cheered by a snowfall of from two to four inches Mr. and Mrs. William Braxton. WICTORY" HEELS Lyle Braxton is in the Army and to permit easy access to camps deep in the woods. In all probabil-Ohio. ity, tracking will be excellent in most areas tomorrow and the State Civil Service-The Michi- rubber,

woods will be quiet. Not Unpatriotic To Hunt

nounces examinations for vessel Throughout the state, a hunting steward and cook to be held Deforce of more than 160,000 is an- cember 19 and for which applicaticipated, compared with 226,000 tions must be filled by December last year, the conservation depart- 2. Complete information may be ment reported. It estimates the obtained at the county clerk's ofdeer herd at more than 1,000,000 fice or at the employment office, animals because the last two win- Kaufman building, ters were comparatively mild. Adventurous Fawn - George J.

The wartime deer hunting sea- Voet, 439 Garden street, is heraldson has found open recognition ev-erywhere of the value of deer for erywhere of the value of deer for meat as well as sport, and it is not considered unpatriotic to shoot bucks, if hunters follow certain recommendations.

recommendations. Hunters' ammunition is different from that used by the armed forces and might well be used to add area back of the Holy Family and might well be used to add thousands of pounds of fresh meat orphanage. George will not conto dinner tables and refrigerators, firm this, but his friends say he's it is contended. Conservation offi-cers also report that deer herds looking for a set of horns to "make it legal" before tomorrow morning will be improved by removal of surplus animals. And as far as patriotism is con-cerned, 150 tons of fats will be distributed to the manufacture of ex- Howe Funeral plosives if the expected kill of 50,-000 animals materializes. Hunter Will Be Kept Busy a leaflet instructing hunters how the Rev. John G. Carlton, rector of a leaflet instructing numers and to skin and prepare deer hides so that they might be used by the armed forces in Arctic regions. Conservation men are prepared to issue permits for shipment of skins and will tell hunters where to send C. Quinnell and Dr. E. R. Elzinga them Hunters are informed that venison may be kept for 60 days after the close of the season without a permit and for an clditional six months if a permit is obtained. Despite the fact that weather conditions are favorable and thousands of hunters are not being denied their sport, the war has marked the season. In addition to looking for deer, each nimrod supposed to keep his eye peeled for large piles of scrap iron in the woods, to save rifle shells and to make good use of the buck's " and hide-once he gets him!

In County's Mrs. R. C. Glanville has gone o Detroit where she will reside. Congressman-elect John B. Ben-Sanatorium nett, Ontonagon, was a visitor in Marquette yesterday. Eino Wanska has returned home Seventy-one patients, 68 adults

71 Patients

from Calumet where he spent a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gingrass have returned to Iron Mountain after a rief visit here with relatives, Mrs. W. L. Bragg and daughter, the monthly report of Dr. Robert Joan, have been called to Detroit F. Berry, superintendent, shows. because of the illness of Mr. Bragg, month and one patient was dis-Mrs. E. H. Johnson, 403 East charged. One hundred and seven-Michigan street, has gone to Rohester, Minn.

ty-five out-patients were given Xrays but none were given tubercu-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nystrom and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carey have Expenditures during the month returned from Milwaukee where totaled \$7,076.96. Receipts amountthey spent several days.

ed to \$5,922.75 and \$2,458.50 in Mr. and Mrs. William Butch, state aid was received. Ignace reported that the four fer- who resided at 112 East College ries would continue to operate on Avenue, have gone to Milwaukee month when three patients were a "wild' schedule as long as traf- where they will make their home, discharged, one to another hospi-Miss Marjorie Rydholm has re- tal and in the two other cases the

turned to Gladstone after visiting disease apparently had been arrest-Outstanding reason for the sud- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Wayne Wiitanen has returned to line rationing from November 22 Marquette after spending a few gated \$7,164.82. State aid totaled to December 1, which meant that days visiting friends in the Copper \$2,286 and receipts amounted to during the night when fire destroy-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dobson

of a 16-day season—far from home and low on gas. MI. and MIS. Holman Dousin are spending a few days in Chicago and they will attend the Michigan-In Superior Bay In Superior Bay Notre Dame game tomorrow in

Mrs. Russell Carlson has return- Two Great Lakes ore carriers were CHAMPION SMALL WRITER DULUTH, Minn, Nov. 13-(.P)-

in Setpember.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le- in Superior bay. The 420-foot W. G. Pollock, of

The Pollock was outbound with Cold weather and a stiff wind Dr. Robert F. Berry and daugh- iron ore, and the Hobson inbound made the Straits crossing rough ter, Joan, are spending the week- light at the time of the mishap about 11:15 p. m. Both suffered damaged plates, but the extent has not been determined. The Pollock's bow was stove in.

Cause of the accident will be investigated, it was reported.

No deaths occurred the previous

New trademark to be stamped will be stationed at Camp Perry, on the four grades of Victory rubber heels is "V . . . for Victory." Heels will be made from scrap



Here's The Fuel That Will Keep Your Camp Cozy

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Brown Misses His Bus; **Police Look for Thief**

ride, notify the city police. They are looking for him. The man in question actually did have a wild bus ride, but he didn't have a tick-Older Men et. In fact, he didn't want to get a driver

About 1:30 yesterday morning, L. chase. The thief had lead enough. One death occurred during the however, to give him time to crash

the bus into the fire hydrant near the postoffice at Third and Washington and to make his getaway by dashing up Third street. Th hydrant was not marred, but the right front wheel, fender, headlight and tire on Brown's bus are damaged, nad police are on the

lookout for a guy who couldn't wait for the bus, or the driver. Brown is not certain whether Friday the 13th had anything to do with it, but it might have helped.

ed. Two hundred and thirty-four X-rays were given to out-patients BOY BURNS TO DEATH

was burned to death in his bed here

ed the residence in which the Tink family occupied a second story apartment. The father, Floyd Tink, said. 55, and a sister, Waunita, 9, leaped from a window to escape flames which swept up the stairs.

hunters in the 1942 army of red- with her parents Mr and Mrs Les in Conscion Wednesday night Vania, claims to be the world's champion in small writing. He this season, but the spurt of the Mrs. Joseph Gingrass, former the Midland Steamship Co. line, and has written the word "coin" on a last few days and a heavy influx Marquette resident, has arrived the 580-foot Robert Hobson, Inter-of nimrods over the weekend will from Chicago for a visit with her lake Steamship Co. vessel, came to.

HUNTERS

when in Marquette, meet the rest of the gang at the Central. That's where

the crowd will be.

GENTRAL .. Liquor

The average percentage of mili-

and three children, were being car- R. Brown parked one of his buses tary service rejections among Uped for at the Morgan Heights san- on South Front street and left it per Peninsula registrants here this atorium at the end of October, com- while he had a cup of coffee at the week was high because of the large week. Actually, however, only pared with 79 adults and four chil- Adams hotel. Shortly thereafter number of men in the upper age dren at the end of October, 1941, he noticed that the bus was miss- bracket who were sent here for ex- was sent here. ing and hailed a nearby cab to give amination, it was explained yester-

45-YEAR-OLDS OUT

LANSING, Nov. 13-A-The state selective service headquarters today was notified to halt the induction of men who have reached their 45th birthday. National headquarters said the orders were based on the 'teen-age draft bill amendment. Men already in the process of being inducted are to be deferred for 30 days, the directive said.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mich., Nov. 13 day by Major L. B. Kiblinger, chief -(P)- Seven-year-old Troy Tink executive officer of the board.

> 35 to 45 years of age will be high- children were of pre-school age. er than in the 20-35 group," he

was nearly 40, compared with approximately 25 during the spring and summer months when Upper Seeks Six proximately 25 during the spring Peninsula draft contingents were composed mostly of younger men. Major Kiblinger said U. P. draft More Men boards were far below their quotas. On the basis of quotas assigned to

county draft boards by state selective service headquarters, 2,500 men were scheduled to be here this about 50 per cent of this number

The board will return here the week of December 7, when the qouta, according to an announce-ment from state headquarters, will is asked to notify the draft board

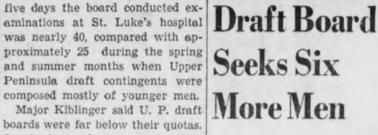
be approximately 2,750, or 10 per by 'phoning 794: cent greater than the November quota. Whether boards will be able to meet this quota is problematical. nard Anderson, General Delivery, It will depend upon the speed with Anchorage, Alaska; Reino Leppanwhich they can process men.

Clinics Conducted For 194 School Children

One hundred and ninety-four children were treated at immunization and vaccination clinics in Sands, Bancroft and Chocolay township during October according cated.

executive officer of the board. "It stands to reason that the per-centage of rejections among men health nurse. Forty-six of the Northern Michigan College of Edu-Miss Anderson attended four Cross meeting, Child Guidance Inmeetings in October, the Michigan stitute and council on community

The average percentage for the Education association convention at nursing.



The county draft board is attempting to determine the whereabouts of six more selective service registrants with whom it has lost 711 Capitol Savings & Loan Buildcontact through no fault of the board or the registrant.

Anyone knowing where any of

Jacob Karppinen, Jr., 52 1-2 West Duluth, Duluth, Minn.; James Beren, RFD 1, Box 97, Rock, Mich.; Albert Cody, 311 S. Front street, Marquette, Mich.; Walter Louis Yeadon, Rock, Mich.; William Joseh Healey, last known to be employed by Caro State Hospital for Epileptics, Emp. Bldg., Caro, Mich. The board reported yesterday that Nestor Suominen, previously reported as "missing," has been lo-

cation, the annual county Red

in Detroit November 28 by the Michigan Board of Registration of Nurses and Trained Attendants, Lansing. Nurses interested in applying for this examination, which leads to state registration, should write immediately to the board's office,

Special Examination

In Detroit for Nurses

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ing, Lansing, because all admissions will be by appointment.

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Army Board If you see a young fellow who looks like he's been on a wild bus ride patify the city police. They

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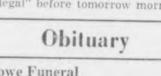
LANSING, Nov. 13- (P) -The Grand Trunk Western railway has been requested by the state public service commission to express an opinion on an informal citizens' petition asking a commuter train run. ning into Detroit from Oakland county suburbs to make its return trip in the afternoon and not immediately upon its arrival in the morning.

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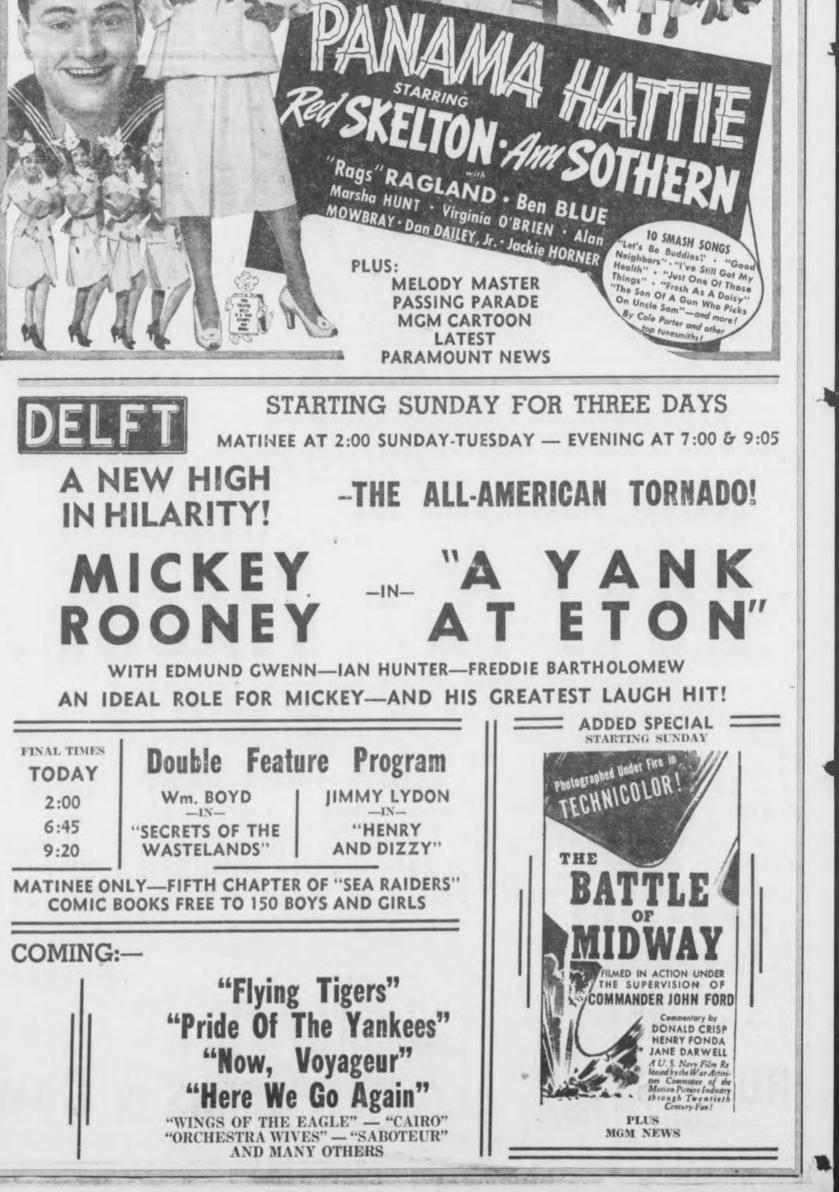
Funeral services for Mrs. L. W. Howe will be held this afternoon at The department also has issued 2 in Morgan Memorial chapel with The body will be taken to the chapel at 10 this morning.

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Army Takes 129 Draftees From County

One hundred and twenty-nine Marquette county registrants passed the physical examination and were inducted here this week by the Army medical examining board, which completed its work yesterday. The board will return to Marquette the week of December 7.

Forty-seven residents of the county were accepted Tuesday. This group, in charge of John J. Urbiha, city employe and wellknown Marquette hockey player, is on furlough until November 24, at which time the men will report for active duty at the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Members of the second county contingent, examined and inducted Thursday, will be on furlough until November 27, when they also will report to the reception center at Fort Sheridan. There are 82 in the second group, in charge of Joseph V. LeGolvan.

November 24 Group

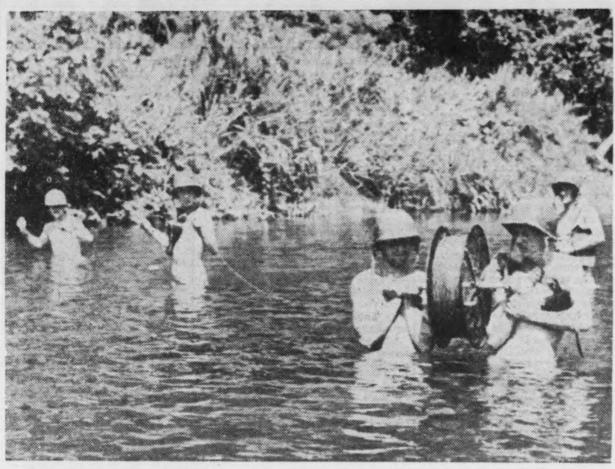
Men required to be at Fort Sheridan November 24 are Barney S Gustafson, Henry J. LaForest, Emil . Berg, William M. Huot, Ahti R. Laava, Theodore A. Roos, Lennard S. Lyyski, Leslie J. Webster, Edward J. Havican, William J. Solka Adalore F. Musolf, Ray Jeffers Rudolph S. Swanson, Charles S. Waisanen, Robert D. MacDonald Alfred J. Mercure.

John J. Urhiba, Jay A. Brady, Andrew W. Annala, Daniel S. Seablom, Edward J. Peppin, Uno E Kangas, Walwin T. Tripp, Urho J. Kaimulainen, John E. Heinonen. Kaimulainen, John E. Heinonen, velt's proclamation urging that William A. Manty, Orlyn G. Gross Thanksgiving day and New Year's the reverent words of George proved December 26, 1941, which Expo Joseph P. Andriacchi, Clarence D. day be observed as days of prayer Washington: West, Richard Storti, Lloyd G. follows: Hampton, Oscar B. Sundberg. Lawrence D. Berglund, Russell L. Zerbel, Richard A. Lieschow, Her-bert M. Anderson, Martin H. Mc-By the President of the Lean, Elmer C. Hanson, Ralph A States of America Axelson, Louis H. Brazzard, Donald W. Ruohonen, Hugo S. Chronstrom, Reuben J. Skytta, Arthur O. Aho. unto the Lord." Across the uncer- "The Lord is my shepherd: I John E. Savola, Stanley M. Cor-neliuson and Reginald J. Waters.

November 27 Contingent port November 27 are Daniel J. solemnly express our dependence waters. Ringuette, Robert P. Surrell, Sid- upon Almighty God. ney R. Chapman, Geno Colombo, James P. Clancey, Albert Warila, now almost spent, find our republic ousness for His Name's sake. Leslie J. Larson, Vilho A. Romo, and the nations joined with it wag-Norman B. Hocking, Carl J. Maki, ing a battle on many fronts for valley of the shadow of death, I Andrew O. Holappa, Oiva O. Sep- the preservation of liberty. pala, Albert N. Gauthier, Edward R. Cleary, Arne L. Asplund, Charles Potila, Carl W. Oikarinen, Arthur J. Anttila.

Philp, Gerald R. Thorpe, Floyd J. Anderson, Toivo E. Laitinen, Robert S. Gustafson, Toivo J. Polvi,

Emil T. Beyer, Arthur K. Wuori-salo, Glenn P. Smith, Julius N. An-derson, Lenwood G. Heighes, Ray-mond F. Barshaw, Iner C. Swanson, Anderson and Courage States and the states of the



MARINES EXTEND TELEPHONE LINES ACROSS RIVER-This jungle river on Guadalcanal does not stop Marines as they wade into water a la natural to string communication line to new advance post, as they drive Japs from American landing base. (Passed by censor.) (NEA Telephoto)

I recommend that all of us bear

with oil; my cup runneth over.

of the Lord for ever."

Roosevelt Asks Prayer On Thanksgiving, New Year's

Days of prayer: Thanksgiving the United States in thy holy pro- Thanksgiving day, November 26, By the President of the United in his own may lift his voice to ary 1, 1943, be observed in prayer, Public Heaven.

A Proclamation "It is a good thing to give thanks in mind this great psalm:

hearts echo those words, for the "He maketh me to lie down in days are with us again when, at green pastures; County registrants slated to re- the gathering of the harvest, we He leadeth me beside the still

The final months of this year, now almost spent, find our republic ousness for His Name's of righte-

In giving thanks for the greatest harvest in the history of our na- comfort me. Mackey, John V. Maarala, John tion, we who plant and reap can W. Koski, John R. Kulju, Albert G. ton, we who plant and reap can me in the presence of mine come we will do all in our power to pass that milestone; for by our Charles W. Ruhanen, William J. labors in the fields we can share

some part of the sacrifice with our Emil T. Beyer, Arthur K. Wuori- Hultgren, Robert Smith, Howard Inspired with faith and courage

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-

County Its Bud By \$1.

Marquette cou for September a ceeded the budg \$1,481.97, but it county supervisor

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y because \$1017. state institution charges, was over Accounts under fices; on farms and in the mines; \$240.95; public red

in other places of public service to In addition to the nation; and in our homes. accounts over the Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. ciary, by \$492.94 Roosevelt, President of the United \$399.33, and

the attention of the people to the Actual expendi allowances for all designates the fourth Thursday in Judiciary \$ Expe "Almighty God, we make our November of each year as Thanks-

earnest prayer that thou wilt keep giving day; and I request that both Legislative tection," and that every American 1942, and New Year's day, Janu-Public safety Public records 2 education Public

Although it has more than 3,- buildings .. 1. 000,000 acres of woodland, Great General Britain grows only about 6 per cent Welfare, relief 23, Total\$45,

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chant marine; in factories and of-

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er	The Weather	'Old Growth'	survey of a few years ago and i was as chairman of the land us
	(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan — Not quite so cold Saturday afternoon.	Saw Timber	planning committee of the Michi gan Academy of Science that h presented the report. The conservation department'
	Upper Michigan—Warmer Satur- day with occasional light snow. Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 16; 1 p. m.	Areas Small	forestry division has no intentio of planting all the open, deforeste areas. Many of them are consid- ered highly valuable for producin
nditures er ex- nce by ined to	19; 7:30 p. m. 18; highest 20 at 1:45 p. m.; lowest 16 at 7:30 a. m. Humidity at 7:30 p. m	Less than 2,000,000 of Michigan's 19,000,000 acres of forest land now support "old growth" saw timber, K. C. McMurray, of the University	game, especially game birds, their present condition.
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942.

Still At Toulon

SINCE the beginning of the American in- yond their current requirements while oth- Ishpeming vasion of North Africa the question of ers were forced to go begging for the same what would happen to the main French materials. What we apparently shall have vessels, according to London, are riding or the overall production curve. at anchor in Toulon harbor. Admiral Darlan has asked the fleet to join the Allies, but there is no certainty that it will, inasmuch as Admiral de la Bord, its commander, is said to be loyal to Petain.

Opinion in London naval circles is that making a survey to determine what are the if the decision were left to the ships' crews, weak spots in the machinery for er forcing but there is little likelihood action in that pose, it is understood, of going to the legdirection, regardless of how the French islature with recommendations for amendsailors feel about it, will be taken imme- ments designed to strengthen the law and and Cornell teams. diately. Admiral Raeder, commander-in- reduce the degree of violation.

chief of the German navy, is reported to If the commission gets to the bottom of be in Toulon and a Nazi air force is close the problem it probably will find that what at hand, presumably to attack the flee' at is most needed in the state generally is reonce if it attempts to leave. The Germans duction of the number of licensees. It will in the Scandinavian society's block on Gold are said to have at least 13 divisions in pre- find that in cities and towns in which con- street formerly occupied by the Trathen canviously unoccupied France and they could, ditions are bad there may be, and prob- dy kitchen. Mr. Kesta had been in the Cobalt military observers believe, take the fleet ably is, laxity on the part of local police, by force without much difficulty. Bu, it but in most cases these communities have me't as easy as that for Hitler, because altogether too many bars. Some city coun- discontinued because of freezing weather. he knows the French vessels would be of cils and commissions have limited the Street Commissioner Hanson said that no more crews would cooperate and there is consid- too many instances the number permitted erable opinion they would refuse to fight is much larger than it should be and in doz- the alleys

the Americans. And while Hitler is occupied with his whatever. problem at Toulon, the situation in Africa What happens in a city which is over-

driving from West Africa, and Montgom- enough patronage to provide profitable ery's Eighth army, coming from the east, business for all licensees. Some of them number of friends at their home last evening. are speeding toward Tripoli. Rommel's are bound to lose money and in order to Cards were played crushed force has abanodend Tobruk and meet competition and hang on they cheat. the Axis is reported to be quitting Bengasi. To get the dollars they sell after hours, or Evidently the Germans have given up hope Sundays. They sell to minors and drunks. o holding Tunisia, because they are mov- They permit customers to run bar bills, eming troops out of that sector by air and sev- ploy come-on girls to bolster their business We got there first in French North Africa, tablished as a memorial to the any other country that ever exist- resistance of the French nation. eral of their big transport planes have and resort to other unlawful practices. despite reasons again and again for fearing great Hoosier poet. been shot down by the RAF.

African theater is one of continued progress avoided if legal liquor traffic is to survive. Vichy Government until we were militarily an extent that he didn't even ask

Thirty Years Ago

(November 14, 1912)

Marquette

the difficulties of material distribution will

not be removed by this, nor perhaps any,

system. In fact the problem of allocating materials will probably prove a vexing

Too Many Bars

one throughout the war.

The reasons for this are more or less ob-The basketball game played in the gymna-sium of the Northern Normal school between vious. Changes in specifications will temporarily result in production stoppages, the Normal and Michigan College of Mines was lost by the Normal by a margin of three both in those industries manufacturing mapoints. The score was 17 to 14. The defeat terials and in those making the finished was laid to the fact that the match was the product. It is also to be noted that sudden first of the season for the Marquette team and shifts in emphasis on war weapons are cer- it took the players the entire first half to get acquainted with the game. A crowd of nearly tain to cause dislocations. New types of 200 persons witnessed the game and the cheerplanes, guns, ships or tanks may be reing for both sides was incessant. quired to meet special needs or to maintain

The Democrats completed a permanent orsuperiority over the enemy. These are ganization under the name "Marquette Demonot possibilities but probabilities and they cratic club." The meeting was well attended and 45 names were placed on the membership roll. The following officers were elected:

President, Theodore Schneider; vice-presidents, The abolishing of preference ratings, F. H. Begole, F. S. Byrne, John Harland, P. however, should prove a welcome move to H. Ross and Michael Madigan; secretary, J. industry in general. More important than C. Gannon; treasurer, Peter Primeau E. L. Kellan and son, Milton; Fred Donovan

spend the winter looking lands and estimating prisoners at Tobruk. wherein some plants with preference ratings had on hand stocks of materials be- timber in the southern states.

residence in a body.

ing trip to their camp north of Clowery, where great significance. They indicate States as a decisive factor.

The state liquor control commission is enlarged during the past several months. street yesterday afternoon.

Grocery company.

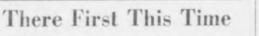
Negaunee

Antti Kesta is preparing to open a pool room region, returning to Negaunee a short time

Collection of garbage by the city teams was fall, but the city teams will make the rounds about twice a week, removing garbage from

ens of communities there is no limitation George J. Haupt arrived home from a hunting expedition near Perch lake, several miles south of Ishpeming. Christ Messner, George Chellew and John Kuntz will leave for there grows worse for his forces as the Allies, loaded with drinking parlors? There is not tomorrow, to remain until November 25. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wedge entertained a

(From The Mining Journal Files)



German Defeat

The defeat of Gen. Rommel's ed that his quarrel with Russia was army in Egypt was the first Ger- ripe.

man reverse which could rightly This is the fourth year of the war and the end may not be in be called a military disaster. The sight, but these facts have their action was the first since the light- meaning. The power opposed to ning operations in Poland in which him has been growing. The United Germans divisions led by a brilliant States has supplied the British in commander had been routed. Al-planes required to achieve such a though Rommel had Italian troops rout as has been inflicted on to whom the Germans could at- Rommel. The United States is tribute some responsibility and will, strong enough to put its own exthere were plenty of Germans in the Axis force and they were vet-The situation in Europe has changerans of desert warfare, trained and equipped for it, and apparent- There is a greater dispersion of the y second to none at Hitler disposal. German army. It will have to line Until they were scattered in disor- the north Mediterranean coast and derly flight their campaign had it is evident to the German combeen a triumph. They had chased manders that factors which they the British across the desert to El may have regarded as negligible Alamein and they had stunned Mr. now have great weight.

Churchill, then at the White House. The Germans have no great re that, it should correct the former condition and John Nesbitt left for Memphis, Tenn., to by taking a tremendous bag of serves on which to draw, either of men or materials. Mr. Hoover Rommel must have felt confi- who is probably as well informed

dence in his men and his position on European food conditions as any Mr. and Mrs. James Clancey were tendered because he began what proved to one in this country, says that the a surprise by a number of their friends at be the concluding phase of the bat- German diet this winter will be far their home, corner of Ridge and Maple streets, the by attacking the British lines below anything the people have exfleet of 62 ships has been an important fac- under the new system is a rationing pro- the occasion being the thirtieth anniversary of and, no doubt, expected to reach perienced thus far, particularly in tor in the campaign and it is still un- cedure designed to keep all plants operat- their marriage. The visitors met at the home Alexandria. The importance of this the necessary fats. A defeat comanswered. Despite conflicting reports, the ing-and that should have a marked effect of Bert Ramsdell and went to the Clancey action is to be found partly in its ing at this time, one which chronological relation. It came in amounts to a regional catastrophe R. J. Chennour, Harry Hickory and Dr. S. G. the fourth year of the war. Re- is bad handwriting on the wall Main, of this city, and John Blamey, of Cham- verses suffered after more than particularly as it reveals the pion, have returned from their annual hunt- than three years of successes have mounting power of the United

they spent five days. They got several deer. the growing power of the opposi- Mr. Churchill told the house of A new electric sign has been installed on tion which has been pushed around. commons that it was the American the front of the Urban house, which has been In Russia the Germans didn't tanks with which his men had been achieve their full objective, but so painstakingly trained that en Mrs. Fred Tonneson entertained members they came close to it and, in spite abled his generals to make the they would comply with Darlan's request, the liquor law. It is acting with a pur- of the Whist club at her home on North Pine of the advantages the winter gave break through and the pursuit the defenders, the Russians were American pilots and planes con-Thomas Clancey left for Ann Arbor to wit- not able sufficiently to improve stantly are adding to the assur-

ness the football game between the Michigan their position to prevent the Ger- ance of air supremacy in every man resumption of offensive in the field of operation and we know T. E. Ludlow left for Trout Creek and other summer. The Nazis were checked here that the production of matepoints west of here on business for the Gannon in Russia, bled there, and kept with rial and the training of what Gen their hands full, but they suffered McNair calls the best soldier mate-

nothing like a disaster to any part rial is just reaching its peak of the army and they did crowd In view of these facts the Ger-

man generals must read in the rout Russia to the ropes. In the early summer of 1940 Hit- of Rommel a most discouraging ler's phenomenal victories had left portent of things to come. Hitler' only one opponent facing him, and barking speeches will not influence

that was Great Britain, driven back their military judgment. They have to the island, stripped of equipment the summer of 1918 in their books except in the air, and apparently and the date of Aug. 8 in the helpless if the Germans could get fourth year of that war when Geracross the water. The Nazis were man army morale began to crack little immediate value to him unless their number by ordinance or resolution, but in garbage will be removed from the cans this licked in the air and they couldn't and German positions to become cross the moat. Hitler then decid- untenable .- Chicago Tribune,

New York Chats

That is Russia. I was in Russia in

NEW YORK-Dr. Carleton B. cities, I saw only one dog. McCulloch, of Indianapolis, one of I have never seen a more mis- this may well have still longer and opened up to us, by our diplomacy the world's most ardent James erable, unhappy population. I larger consequences, the collapse and our consular agents. The Whitcomb Riley fans, dropped in think the people needed dogs to of the Vichy regime and the occu- foundation of all these things has for a talk while he was in New humanize them, comfort them in pation of the whole of metropolitan been the increasingly organized York recently. We've had correspon- their affliction and correct their ir- France raise at once the acute and ever more vehement resistance sence, touching upon the incom- religio parable Riley, and upon the hospi- We still produce plenty in this through whom we are to make ef-

By Charles B. Driscoll

should kill our dogs



Side Glances

"I'm speaking for the class, sir, and we're wondering if you might not consider some toughening up exercises in preparation for work on farms as more important than piles of home work this year."

Today And Tomorrow

Our French Policy

By Walter Lippmann

OUR relations with France what we are now able to do to it was certainly too early on mobilize the French nation for an the day of the landings to talk increasingly active part in waging as if this exceedingly difficult the war. problem had been happily and con- Face Critical Problem clusively settled. By Wednesday morning it was evident that the fectively if we allow ourselves to litical preparations lies not behind believe, as was somehow suggested

in the overtones of the reports of us, but ahead of us. Mr. Hull's press conference on Sun-The key point of French Africa, day, that France had been prethe great naval base at Bizerte in vented from joining the Axis, that 1931, and, during my stay in its Tunis, is not in our hands, and the French fleet had been immobimay be in Hitler's. Moreover, and lized, that North Africa had been

practical question of how and of the people of France, and we must not approach the tremendous tal for children that has been es- country. More per person than fective contact with the organized problem of France with any illusion that the tail has been wag-

Africa and in metropolitan France

and the test of that policy will be

and resort to other unlawful practices. Thus the overall picture in the North drican theater is one of continued progress n in French can we see in true our occup I often wonder whether the peo- North Africa and of Hitler's over- problem which now confronts us. ple who advocate this move have riding of Marshal Petain. For it The value of maintaining diplo-Americans and British are carrying out was recognized in the beginning when it and its advantages contrasts brightly with the hour-long talk, I sat with a cold done as many heroic and helpful was always reasonably certain that matic relations with Vichy was if we went to North Africa in suf- that this gave us the opportunity ficient force and had a well planned of personal and direct access to the Times Square, in New York, was and well rehearsed military plan, national movement of resistance Longacre Square a generation ago. there would not be any stubborn within France. Let us assume that Some of the oldsters of the Un- resistance by the French forces, the opportunity was well used. It ion League Club still refuse to re- Nor was there ever much reason is now clear, is it not, that the critto doubt that the Vichy regime leal question today is how we are It is only about 15 years since would fall once North Africa was now to make contact with the pers surrendered to the "new" son in Hitler's calculations when man occupation? name, and started calling it Times he created Vichy was that it en- Presumably the beginning of the abled to keep North Africa out of answer to this question must be The New York Times, by the the war without having to fight found in North Africa where, in force of its personality, simply his way past the British Navy in Algeria, we now stand on territory changed the name from Longacre. order to occupy it with German which is almost as integral a part Mr. W. R. Hearst tried to do the troops. So when the reason for of France as Floida is of the We kept diplomatic composure while Laval Dave used to be a newspaper same thing with Columbus Circle. Vichy disappeared, it was a log- United States. Certainly we must conclusive reports on the subject. There local authorities, because the state cannot set himself gainst move after move the publisher. He made a livingroom naming it American Circle, after lock forward to the mobilization one of his newspapers. It didn't cupy all of France in Europe and from this portion of France as its work, because Mr. Hearst's boys destroy what remnants of inde- directing center of a Frenc's Army acting legislation which will eliminate enthen of the union of these new These were the necessary conse- French forces with all the other quences of General Eisenhower's fighting Frenchmen throughout initial success, and we must not the world. Brisbane envisioned during the imagine that the political actions For an ever-increasing French which facilitated the American Army is needed in order to win the moving of the theatrical and retail landings are on the whole, or even war in the Mediterranean. It is and Dave Gibson have in common, center of the town to Columbus the most important part, of a needed in order that France may French policy. The most important live again as a great power because part of the French policy has still French armles strike the blows Either or both of them could Circle. Mr. Hearst lost a lot of to be developed, both in North which finally liberate France. It is needed to give France hec proper voice in the settlement of the war. Above all, it is needed be-Smiles cause only through a French army fighting as a member of our alliance can we now make contact authoritatively and effectively with Customer (from the sticks): "I'd the organized resistance of the like a dollar dinner, please." French who are within Hitler's Ritzy waiter: "Yes, sir, on white lines. We cannot make contact with them merely by radio and by dropping pamphlets and by secret. Sarcasm agents; we shall need the organized The freighter had broken away from its convoy during the night, communication which only a recog-It carried a highly important car- nized French authority can estabgo, so a destroyer was sent out lish and maintain. For now, exnext morning to search for and cept through a French authority, shepherd the vagrant. Finally can armles be conscripted, and tax-Every noon the Protest Episcopal they found her, ploughing her own es levied, and French resources and rubber have proved such a Church of the Epiphany chimes course. The destroyer's skipper, mobilized in the France which is great success and have combined out hymns that ring over down- not at all pleased at the delay, already liberated, and how else can patriotism with cleaning up the town Washington. Its organist, drew within distance and hailed decisions be taken and then orders

by the combined Allied forces with mount- Limitation of the number of licensees ready to act. ing evidence that the speed with which the can best be done by state legislation. That Our seizure in this instance of the initiative eye, although, throughout our Americans and British are carrying out was recognized in the beginning when it their operations has besten Hitler to the was decreed that there should be no more altogether furnished by the Axis and serving The Doctor had been up to Ken punch and made effective counter-attack than one hard liquor vendor for 650 pop- their military interests greatly. a great problem for his generals.

It would be foolhardy, however, to count restriction for territory outside of cities, it France in July, 1940. Repeatedly, the break who is now doing coastal patrol the Germans out at this juncture. The is equally sound as an urban regulation. It with the United States seemed imminent. To duty in his own boat. The great North African campaign still is in the form- never will be properly carried out, how- formal significance of "friendly relations" Tark is not very young, and his operation of the eyes aren't so good, but he is manative stage and the only thumping defeat ever, if left to the discretion of local gov- was utterly repugnant. Pierre Laval, Hitler's aging to serve his country to the hold-out newspa- occupied. For the controlling rea- French nation under complete Gerfor Hitler is that administered to Marshal erning bodies whose personnel changes puppet, became the dominant figure at Vichy best of his ability. Rommel. Both Grmany and Italy claim with shifting political winds and who are last April. French Indo-China had been they have inflicted heavy losses on Allied subject to local political influence and other reasonable expectation but that, if Laval suited in my receiving a letter and warships and merchant vessels in the At- pressure.

are denied by the Allies, but there are no primarily the responsibility and duty of Hitler. is only the statement, from an Allied set up a police force large enough to do the United States desired made-as regards Mar- full of money out of the business, source, that American casualties have been job. But the state can help greatly by en- tinique, the French ships and possessions in and retired. However, he could

dance of the overload of bars it will im- and Tunisia.

Irresponsible Wets

prove conditions to a marked degree.

Contemporary Opinion

. The same conditions that brought into

widespread in America again. The same un-

tors. They are in error on that. The cor-

ruption and extremes of the saloon era brought

ized tectotalers. Intoxicants were outlawed

And on every hand we see the evidences that

It hasn't, really. But we have something

worse. We have the roadhouse era, the honky

tonk era, the "we mix 'em" era-which has

been no improvement on the saloon era or

The whiskey elements again are on a spree.

Any hangover incurred is of their own mak-

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on the fortress. Anyone else could have recov-

ered that flag, but no one else did. Hence, it

the speak-easy era.

The One Remembered

The closest European neighbor of French

Notice to Franco

North Africa, now being occupied by American forces, is Spain. The part of Morocco opposite Gibraltar is a Spanish protectorate. In view of Dictator Franco's close tie with the Axis, any attempt by Hitler and Mussolini to answer the Allied challenge would doubtless mean a summons to Spain existence the Eighteenth Amendment are President Roosevelt summed all up by saying to enter the war. President Roosevelt's let- controlled if not uncontrollable forces are at ter to Franco announcing the move on work, those forces being the irresponsibles of North Africa is a courteous but firm warn- an industry exploiting the privileges granted ing to this Axis tool to stay out of the war. them and so abusing public tolerance that,

"extremely light."

The President's letter is couched in the public opinion again will sweep them out. most polite of terms. He refers to the Strenuously are the wetter advocates strivfriendship between the two nations, and he ing to attribute this reviving sentiment wholassumes Franco's sincere desire to continue ly to the "blue-nose" element of dry agitathat friendship "for our mutual good"-a phrase into which the dictator can read on prohibition-not the intolerance of organwhat implications he pleases.

Franco thus far has steered clear of ac- then because the whiskey interests refused to tual participation in the war, although his either control themselves or be controlled. agents have served the Axis well in spread- a like condition again prevails, or at least is ing propaganda and gathering information in the making. If, therefore, prohibition throughout the Western Hemisphere. The again is visited upon the country, it will be Spanish people certainly want no more the wets, the irresponsibles, the abusers of bloodshed, for they have not yet recovered privilege, that have brought it on themselves. from their fearful civil war. Franco him- tion concerned about the prevalence of unself would doubtless like to keep the coun- controlled whiskey and vice in the countrytry out, unless his Axis bosses apply too within the reach of their children; and especimuch pressure. Roosevelt's letter is clearly designed to tell him, in the formal lan- first days of the New Deal loudly proclaimed guage of diplomacy, that he will be sorry that the "saloon era" would never be revived. if he gets in.

Material Distribution

The authoritative Iron Age, trade journal of the steel industry, disclosed in a survey ing .- Nashville Banner. this week that American industry finally has received details on the long anticipated new system of materia' distribution.

The opinion expressed in the survey is that the new system eventually will "sweep away the headaches of priorities and pro- bered. When the American flag was shot down vide greater momentum toward winning it was Jasper and none other who leaped over the war." Specifically, the old method of the parapet, recovered the flag, tied it to a granting preference ratings will be aban- rammer and placed that rammer and flag back fallibility of our military and naval experts .doned, although not until June 30, 1943.

It is said that in general the new setup is Jasper's name that is remembered. And so represents a compromise of various pro- it will be when this fateful war has ended. It materials to war industries.

The Iron Age warns, however, that all -Daily Oklahoman.

ulation in rural districts. If that is sound Great Britain broke off formally with Vichy diana friend, Booth Tarkington,

meekly turned over to Japan. There was no could bring it about, the French fleet and some literature from a very old lantic and Mediterranean. These claims | Liquor law enforcement is and should be French North Africa would be turned over to friend, Dave Gibson of Cleveland,

> warships at Alexandria, when Rommel's drive ning a big printing establishment forcement problems. If the commission's into Egypt almost succeeded; as regards war and publishing his own little mag-tumbus Circle. survey results in nothing more than rid-dance of the overload of bars it will im-dance of the overload of bars it will im-

This background, we now see, undoubtedly good. contributed in making the actual steps of the African occupation a surprise and in widening French support of our action and the Allied war cause. With Laval and Petain at Hitler's mercy and taking his dictation, our entry into Africa by force or arms brings about the formal severance of diplomatic relations.

In his formal statement announcing it, we have not broken relations with the French people and we never will. It was finally true as the President said, that, "still speaking the language prescribed by Hitler," Laval acted first. We come as deliverers of France and her colonies from the Nazi-Fascist yoke of slavery .- Detroit News,

Quotations

Let me assure you (M. P.'s) that the British Government is as alive to the need for pressing forward with offensive action as any one of you .- Sir Stafford Cripps,

The American people have the most profound faith in their Navy's ability to sweep our enemies from the seas. The Navy is doing the biggest job in history and doing it superbly .- President Roosevelt.

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The needs of the war effort have multiplied our demands for a maximum and integrated war production, not only at home but in every country of the United Nations. - President Roosevelt.

I propose to align Chile at the side of the dead body. nations of the continent, ready to defend the great principles of integrity and American solidarity .- President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile. Mother clips out of the newspaper amused Washingtonians wondered

Nothing can be said against Alexander's the desk. (British first lord of admiralty) claim because it is pretty near the truth .- Berlin news agency commentator on reported loss of 530 U-boats in war.

The shock of the torpedoes was very great. Several hundred Americans defended Fort The flash of one extended over one hundred Moultrie. But William Jasper was the only feet in the air,-Capt. Forrest Sherman of the soldier of the lot who is universally rememaircraft warrior Wasp.

> The record of this war to date is not such as to inspire in us any sublime faith in the in- dating from the prohibition era. Wendell Willkie.

There are nearly 10 million wage earners in she was a girl. industry whose products are used for direct ci- Monk'shead pipe racks, steins vide for a more equable and even flow of materials to war industries. behind the ramparts will be forgotten utterly. the will be produced for civilians, how much Mother's sacred collection of emy into submission.-Baltimore for our fighting forces, Harry Hopkins.

me what was the matter with my

acts as some dogs 1 know. nebunkport, Me., to see his old In-

cognize it by any other name.

The visit of Dr. McCulloch re-Square

lost heart too easily. It's still Co- tained.

Mr. Hearst and the late Arthur

Era of Astounding Spending, the The thing that Dr. McCulloch besides a lifelong friendship, is a Circle,

They bought heavily around the knack or talent for storytelling. make a living telling stories on the money. Brisbane, the story goes, was smart enough to unload most

And that reminds me, why isn't of his bad purchases upon his boss. there a good, old-fashioned, natur-The Circle is rather dead now al, conversational storyteller on Just at the time the magic was about to work, the boys started

He would be a hit, I'm sure, selling apples along Broadway, and Ritzy

brokers rained out of office win-Some rather odd people are writdows. ing to the newspapers in many The war boom, now bringing cities, advocating that all dogs be Broadway into another spending or rye bread, sir?" killed so that they will not eat us spree, doesn't lend itself to the out of house and home during the building of skyscrappers. I know of only one country

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc. where that program was tried.

Playing Favorites?

"Secret Weapons"

radio?

the Government were to extend le-haired American of Russian des- "Captain Livingstone,

average household! Here are a few that immediately tional anthem, for which they are A desire for a suitable apartsuggest themselves:

Mary's collection of china dogs.

which defy identification.

ers of females in skin-tight bathing suits and similar scanty attire.

every time the living room gets a thorough dusting. All bottles of home-made wine

pieces of art, somewhat fly-specked. that hung in Mother's room when missing, baby pens and folding ex-storekeeper. gates for stair landings.

Political Vacuum pre-

Some form of French governsume," he shouted .- Pathfinder. ment, however provisional-and it

"Hope Springs Eternal"

-Box 328.

Fast Work

should, of course, be entirely provisional-must exist if for no other especially equipped with a fifteenth ment in crowded Washington re- reason than that there must be bell, and on Navy day they've sulled in the following optimistic some French authority that we can Africa, and Hitler has liquidated it in Europe, and so there is a polit-Young Christian couple of ical vacuum. Nature abhors a vabreeding no children, desire efficiency apt., furn. or unfurn. cuum, and practical affairs cannot be conducted in a vacuum of gov-

ernments. Nor can that vacuum now be The tale has been told of a store- filled by arbitrary decision taken keeper who took out a whopping in Washington and London. It They will find the streets are big fire insurance policy on his can be filed only by leaders like

guarded by United States Mar- stock. And the very same day his General De Gaulle and General store burned to the ground, and not Giraud, who are at once French a dime's worth of merchandise was and free and fighting. Surely it must be the immediate object of The president of the insurance our policy to place at their disposal Broken cut-glass bowls and china company put his best men on the all the necessary facilities for dishes that have been waiting to case, but two weeks of diligent in- prompt agreement on effective working arrangements. We must Thoroughly chagrined, the presi- then hope and pray with all earn-

Bassinettes with one leg or more dent whipped out a letter to the estness that no other consideration will enter their minds, or that "Dear Sir: You took out an in- of their colleagues, except to seize Such collections used as camou- surance policy with our company the glorious opportunity, which is posals which have been advanced to pro- is those who do everything they possibily can vilian supply. It is estimated that over seven and photographs of club groups flage on tanks, airplanes, battle- at 11 a. m. and your store did not now theirs, of mobilizing France

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Johnny's collection of vivid post-

Framed reproductions of master- years.

wrapping paper and red ribbon left Sun.

remises, how nice it would be if Adolf Torovsky, 48, a cheery, tous- the freighter's old man. their scope to include other cher- cent, is the regular chimester. shed articles that now litter the Besides hymns, Epiphany's chimes occasionally play the na- Some Day I'll Find You

fuses to surrender save over his produced "Anchors Aweigh." But advertisement which appeared in deal with and that can deal with assistant minister and a Torovsky

stand-in, sent the "Marine's The miscellaneous items that Hymn" echoing over the city, and stows way under the blotter on | if the church was playing favorites

in view of the last lines of the last All photographs of great-aunts, verse: great-uncles, in-laws and friends If the Army and the Navy ever

look on Heaven's scenes

ines!-(From Newsweek)

Picture frames that fall to pieces over from innumerable Christmas- saved.

be memded for a minimum of ten vestigation proved nothing.

"Will you kindly explain the delay ?"



Relief Costs Up Slightly In October

* * *

Expenditures for welfare and relief in Marquette county last month amounted to \$9,970.04, an increase of \$271.67 or 2.8 per cent over the sum spent the previous month, but a decrease of \$172.90 or 1.70 per cent from the amount spent in October, 1941, the monthly report of the county social welfare board shows.

Commitments for the month were: Direct relief and hospital, \$6,501.51; operating expense, \$1,-746.63; FSRC expense, \$187.94; infirmary, \$1,434.31 and miscellaneous, \$99.65.

668.41, compared with \$20,016.54. **Case Load Report**

Ninety-seven single cases and 146 families, making a total of 640 in- for gunner's mates. dividuals, received direct relief and hospitalization last month. Seventeen persons and 39 families, a total of 176 individuals, received care in Marquette amounting to \$1,466.41. The case load for direct relief and hospitalization in October fol-

lows:			Total	Total	Total
-Cities-	Singles	Families		Cases	Amount
Marquette		39	176	56	\$1,466.41
Ishpeming		22	80	36	814.65
Negaunee —Townships—	. 8	12	49	20	594.02
Champion	. 2	2	9	4	112.92
Chocolay	. 3	2	10	5	85.85
Ely	. 5	6	35	11	252,00
Ewing	. 3	2	11	5	107.00
Forsyth	. 6	11	53	17	674.8
Humboldt	. 3	0	3	3	121.2
Ishpeming		4	16	5	112.9
Marquette	. 1	4	13	5	124.00
Michigamme	. 0	4	10	4	77.00
Negaunee	. 2	1	5	3	39.50
Powell	. 1	2	6	3	133.3
Republic	. 8	10	29	18	353.70
Richmond		7	19	11	322.0
Sands	. 1	1	8	2	47.00
Skandia	. 1	2	9	3	26.7
Filden	. 6	3	20	9	214.0
Furin	1	3	9	4	286.22
Wells		7	50	9	325.43
West Branch	. 1 .	2	13	3	77.00
Homeless	. 7	0	7	7	133.57
Totals	. 97	146	G40	243	\$6.501.51

Churches

Big Bay Presbyterian Church-Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, Bluff)-Church school, 9:45. Cradle 7:30.-The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce.

Skandia Methodist - Henry M. lude, "Stella Matutina" (Bonnet) for service in Uncle Sam's Navy, dent. Afternoon worship, 2.

Pilgrim Holiness chapel, 315 E. I Call" (King Hall), junior choir. next four weeks before coming Anthem, "Open Our Eyes" (Will home for a short leave. For many Crescent street-Preaching service C. Macfarlane), senior choir. Morn- years Roach has been an active Sunday at 3 p. m. - E. G. Riten- ing meditation, "Cain-the Natural member of the Marquette Tennis

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines are growing in strength every day. That means more and more Marquette county men are "Serv-ing 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.

AWRENCE A. SPAGNOLO, bet-A comparative statement of ex- L ter known to his pals here as penditures in September and Octo- "Spag" has returend to the Great ber shows a decrease of \$348.13 or Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station 1.73 from the amount spent during after spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Spagnolo, 122 Genesee street, Mar-quette. He likes the Navy very much. He has enrolled in a school

> Aviation Cadet John S. Hascall, U. S. Army, sends his regards to the gaug in a message to Otto Schwenke, of the sports shop Schwenkes, "Ducks flying and deer running make

EDITOR'S NOTE-The me think of you," John said. He's with the Thunderbird No. 1 unit at Phoneix, Ariz., learning to become a flier. Pvt. Dave Yshinsky takes the Service Editor's bowling game apart in a card in which he says

I still think I'll be back in time for the Upper Peninsula bowling tournament." Dave writes from Camp Wolters, Tex., where he's stationed with an infantry unit. The grapevine says he's being transferred tomorrow but he doesn't know where.

> Wheeler, Ga., writes his mother in Palmer to say he is getting along fine and can take it as well as the others. He admits the Army life is quite different from civilian life. His brother, Viljo, is stationed with the Army at Lincoln, Nebr. Both of the young men said they're going to miss deer hunting this year. Thanks to Mrs. Mike Viitala, Palmer, for

Pvt. Rudolph E. Lahti, Co. C, 8th Inf. Tr. Bn., Camp

this item. Atlantic Mine is doing its bit,

as evidenced b ythe acceptance in Milwaukee on Armistice Day of four of her sons for Navy service. They are: Gervase Joseph Chaput

Leslie Alexander Karpinen, Mat Leonard Kopola, Jacob John Kui-tula. Other U. P. men accepted in Milwaukee are Francis Patrick

Quinn, Gladstone; Hugo William Kallio, Robert George Steinbeck, both of L'Anse; Lloyd Vonley Preiss, Laurium; Wallace John Revello, Champion; Francis Sotlich, Calumet; Delmer Lee Abbe, St. ference will be held in Houghton Ignace; Thomas Robert Brown, Menominee; Fredchick Robert Homer, Manistiue; Walter Stanley Hojnacki, Schaffer; Allen Bernard Technology. MacDonald, Channing; Royal Mitchell, Schaffer. Joseph

Lieut,-Col. William A. Bergin, Mason, who has served as assistant chief of the state conservation department's law enforcement division for several years, has been called to active duty in the U.S. Army Signal corps. He has been ordered to report at Fort Monmouth, N. J., on November 23. Lieut.-Col. Bergin is a former chief executive of the conservation department in the Upper Peninsula. His son, Bill,

meeting. Wednesday, 7:45, midweek prayer service. Friday, 8, Youth leaguers' public meeting. is in the Army Air corps glider command, and daughter Betty is a member of the First Presbyterian (Front and WAACs.

roll and beginner's department, 11 Morning worship, 11. Organ pre-

Swan, minister. Church school, 10. Offertory, "Agnus Dei" (Bizet) He enlisted in Milwaukee Monday Mrs. William Quayle, superinten- Postlude, "Postlude in D" (Scar- and is now at Great Lakes, Ill., molin). Anthem, "Hear Me When where he'll be plenty busy for the

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from duties at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds, U. S. Army, was a surprise speaker at an Armistice Day program at the Imperial Heights school in Spurr township, Michigamme, Wednesday. His talk on Army life in general and what boys and girls could do to help win the war was a highlight of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Pearce, Cyr street, Negaunce, were very much surprised on Armistice Day by a letter from their 17-year-old son, William, who is at an undisclosed foreign station. It was the first letter they had received from him in nearly five months, Mrs. Pearce said. William is a sight setter on a gun crew, has been to many countries. He got on the good side of the cook on ship and now weighs 154 pounds. William expects to be in the states for Christmas and hopes to spend it at home.

Harold Hill, son of Mrs. Hilma Hill, Iron Street, Negaunee, is spending a week's furlough visiting with relatives and friends in Negaunee. Harold is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., where he has been since entering the service in September. He has met a lot of boys from Marquette and Ishpeming and is "having a swell time."

Tech Plans

Conference

On Minerals Dealing largely with geological and mineral dressing research to aid in exploration and development of war-needed resources of the terms of terms of the terms of t of war-needed resources, an Upper Peninsula mineral industries con-

November 21, it is announced by President Grover C. Dillman of the Michigan College of Mining and Delegates will include Federal

and professional institutions. Edward F. Fitzhugh, Jr., Wash-Department of the Interior. Ap-pointed as delegate by Michael W. Straus, of the war resources coun-

il, Mr. Fitzhugh is a mining geolo- corresponding month this year, regist of the United States Bureau of port of the survey said, food costs Mines.

of geological engineering at Michi- cent in Grand Rapids and 19.9 per gan Tech is in close collaboration, cent in Lansing. mine appraiser. Professors K. K. port said, the average cost of foods Landes and S. G. Bergquist, heads rose 1.4 per cent in Grand Rapids,

Philip M. Roach, Marquette's tennis maestro, has been accepted ly, also will attend.

tions.

Purposes Stated

conference are:



ENROUTE TO AFRICAN BATTLEFRONT-American and British soldiers collect their field equipment from a baggage car at an embarkation port somewhere in Britain prior to sailing for the North African (Associated Press Telemat) battlefront. (Photo via cable from London.)

Flint, 23.9 per cent in Grand Rapids, 33.9 per cent in Lansing, 23.4 per cent in Saginaw-Bay City. Rise in the price of fruit and vegetables averaged 32.6 per cent Baranski Funeral **Continue To** in Marquette, 30.1 per cent in Saginaw-Bay City, 22.4 per cent in Flint, 19.5 per cent in Grand Rap-**Climb Here** lds, and 27.3 per cent in Lansing.

LOW BIDDER ON ROAD LANSING, Nov. 13- AP -The LANGING, Nov. 13- (AP) -The and state oficials, representatives state commission of labor and in- state highway department reported of Upper Peninsula mining indus-dustry reported today food costs in today the Bridgeport Core Sand tries and of Michigan educational five representative out-state cities Co., Saginaw, submitted low bid of have advanced materially in the \$77,227.19 for construction of an Edward F. Fitzhugh, Jr., Wash-ington, D. C., will represent the was checked to large degree since tween US-2 and the Kinross air-ald, who died of pneumonia in Los

field in Chippewa county. From September, 1941, to the

rose 17.4 per cent in Flint, 19.7 The Michigan state geological per cent in Marquette, 18.6 per survey with which the department cent in Saginaw-Bay City, 16.8 per

will send Dr. R. A. Smith, state In the interval from June to Sepgeologist, and Franklin G. Pardee, tember this year, however, the re-

of the departments of geology at 07 per cent in Lansing, 2.4 per cent the University of Michigan and in Marquette, .08 per cent in Sagi-Michigan State college, respective- naw-Bay City and declined one per cent in Flint.

Most pronounced rise was noted in dairy products, eggs, fruits and The immediate purposes of the vegetables, commodities which To mobilize technical resources sion reported, declaring dairy

City's Navy 'Vets' Form Association

An outgrowth of the enthusiasm shown in the activity of the Naval veterans' recruiting committee, the Marquette Naval Veterans association has been organized. Its membership is open to all Navy, Marine and Coast Guard veterans in the

Unique in the fact that its members will be assessed neither initiation fees nor dues, the association will hold its first official meeting at a site to be announced later.

J. C. Gannon has been elected president of the organization. Angus Nault is vice-president and Phil Spear, Jr., secretary - treasurer. The by-laws committee consists of Robert T. Young, Donald McCormick and Nault.

Plans for the first meeting are in the hands of a committee composed of Carl Oien, Jack Liberty, Charles Beaudry, Jr., and Nault.

In recent weeks the Naval veterans' recruiting committee has been active in cooperating with U.S. Navy recruiters here by encouraging young men of the Marquette area to enlist. Dan Vaughan is chairman of the recruiting committee, which will continue its work

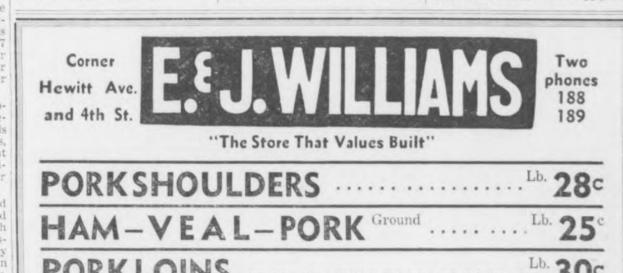
The organization meeting was held at the Jones & Frei establishment on Spring street.

MOSQUITO ERADICATORS

Mosquitoes can be killed in their early stages by plants that emit small quantities of oxygen in water in which the insects breed, accord-Funeral services for John Bar- ing to experiments at Cornell unianski will be conducted at 9 this versity.

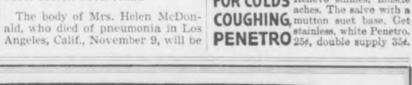
morning in St. Peter's cathedral and burial will be made in Holy brought to Marquette for burial. It Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will will be taken to Tonella's funeral be John Murk, Joseph LeMay, Mike home. Funeral arrangements are

> FOR COLDS' Relieve sniffles, muscle unless, white Penetro.



Lowkie, Dan Stepner, John Boubei not complete. and Stanley Matovsha. Mrs. Helen McDonald

Obituary



burgh, pastor.

Sunday school, 10. Afternoon ser- Bryce, pastor. vice, 3. The Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Gladstone, will preach. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30.

people. Classes for men and wo-St. Mark's Lutheran, Presque men in Women's Federated club-Isle and Fair-Sunday, services in house at 3:45. Morning worship, Eben at 10, in Marquette at 7:30 10:45. Sermon theme, "What the Sunday school at Marquette, 9:30 Well-Dressed Are Wearing." The -Arnold Stadius, pastor. choir will assist the pastor in the

St. Paul's Lutheran (Green Gar- and anthem, "The Promises." Wesden)-Services at 11. Sunday school leyan Service Guild at 5. Youth meets immediately after the ser- Fellowship, 7. Mrs. Reginald Beckvices. Women's society meeting er, Salisbury, will be present at Wednesday at 8 .- W. Roepke, pas- both youth programs and will present a travelogue on her trip to

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran the Amsterdam World Youth Con-gress. A nursery for small children Einar Wainio, sons of Mr. and The conference's long-term objec-tives are related to rehabilitation National - Sunday school at 9:30 will be conducted during the morn- Mrs. John V. Wainio, 239 Mather of the industry after the war. Morning worship in Finnish at ing worship hour. 10:30. Topic of sermon, "Pyhien

Perinto Valkeudessa." English eve- St. Paul's Episcopal - The Rev. said that after they had been out the life of existing mineral indus ning service at 7.-A. L. Maki, pas- John G. Carlton, rector. Miss to sea two days he ran into two tries now being arpidly depleted by

Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia - after Trinity. Holy communion, 8. sheet metal workers in the Air Tech geological engineering staff, pound TABLETS (with added iron) Sunday school at 10. Worship ser- Church school, 10:30. Morning corps. And as you may have gath- says. vice at 2:30. The service will be prayer and sermon, 10:30. Wednes- ered by now, they're also on overheld in the church with the Rev. day, November 18, holy communion seas duty. Evald J. Conrad, Minneapolis, 98 (chapel), 9:30. Sunday music: Orspeaker .-- The Rev. C. Walden Hed- gan prelude. Processional hymn, "The Church's One Foundation. man, pastor. Offertory anthem, "Hymn of Free-

Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday dom" (Eric Thiman). Children's school at 9:30. Elton B. Carlson, recessional and sermon hymn, "O superintendent. Morning worship Spirit of the Living God." Hymn, at 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 "Now Thank We All Our God." Weekly prayer meeting Tuesday at Recessional hymn, "O Zion Haste, 7:30. No service Friday night as Thy Mission High Fulfilling." Orthere will be a joint service with gan postlude. the Young People's group of the

Assembly of God in Negaunce.

Bethel Baptist, Ohio and Third- Harkin, organist. Miss Hildegarde Sunday school, 10. Morning ser- Johnson, director of music. Mornvice, 10:45. Sermon, "The Great ing service, 8:30 at Trowbridge Burden-Bearers." Evening service Park chapel. Sunday school, 9:30. at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Mes-sage From the Altar." Singing by 10:45. Prelude, "Vision" (Rheina ladies' chorus. Wednesday, pray- berger). Processional, "Ten Thouer meeting and Bible study at 7:45. sand Times Ten Thousand." Grad--Alex F. Olson, pastor.

-Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Shall Extend." Sermon, "The God Wednesday evening testimonial of the Living," Pastor Palmquist. meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 sunday morning. Reading (Dykes), male chorus. Recession room maintained in church build- al, "The Roseate Hues of Early ing is open Monday, Tuesday, Dawn." Postlude, "Choral Post-Thursday and Friday afternoons lude" (Armstrong). Luther league, from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evening 5. Fellowship supper, 6. Evening service, 7:30. Anthem, "Holy Fathat 8:30.

er, In the Mercy" (Prout), Ser-Trinity Lutheran - Services at mon, "At the Temple Gates," in 9:30. Sunday school and Bible class which Pastor Palmquist resumes at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, his presentation of the series of "When Sinners See Their Lost Con- sermons on the Book of the Prodition." Introit and Gradual will phet Jeremiah. be sung by junior and senior choirs. Pulpit hymn, "A Pilgrim and a Raid Warden Training Stranger." Sermon subject, "When the Great Shadow Falls." Closing hymn, "Jesus, Lead Thou On." Week-day Bible school Wednesday LANSING, Nov. 13— (P) —The state defense council today released a directive declaring it wants at 10:45.—W. Roepke, pastor.

Grace Methodist - Henry M sess teacher training to fill a state-Swan, minister. Church school, sponsored course for training air 10:30. Roy Froling, superintendent. raid warden instructors. United worship of church and The state administrative board school, 10:45. Youth's choir, Mrs. has allocated funds to pay for the Elmer Smeberg, director, will sing students' board and lodging while the call to worship, responses and they attend the four-day schools, anthem. Sermon topic will be which were ordered because the "Lights and Blackouts." Evening council feared gasoline rationing worship, 7:30. Singing by Young would interfere with the travels of Ladies' Trio. Sermon theme an instrutcional staff it already

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"Strengthening Family Life." Mon-day, 7:30, Youth league parsonage
 Considered too small. School for Detroit, to train 50 in-

school teachers and others who pos-

Man." Christian Endeavor at 5. club.

Meditation and prayer hour, Wed-News about Arch B. Eld-Carlshend Covenant Mission - nesday evening at 7:30.-Herbert J. redge, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph R. Eldredge, Marquette, has been piling up! Late in Au-First Methodist - Church school, gust he was advanced from ser-9:30, classes for children and young geant to staff sergeant. About October 1 he left the United States to serve overseas at an undisclosed station and Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge have just received word from Arch's wife in Santa Clara that their son, Roservice by singing the responses bert William Eldredge, was born on Armistice Day. Sgt. Eldredge has been in the Army

deposits. since May, 1939, and is serving as a mechanic in the Air corps. More news about Sgt. Eldredge Planning Essential

street, Marquette. In a letter writ-

ten at sea on October 15, Arch is essential if we are to prolong Katherine Moore, director of music. fellows from his home town. They accelerated demands," Prof. A. K.

Pvt. Louis J. Salke, son of Mrs. Rose Salke, 430 Rock street, Marquette, has this to say about life in an Army camp: "We are going out on an 18-mile hike. We will walk all night. Boy, that is going to be fun. Ordinarily, we have close order drill and marches in the morning, and in the afternoon we have schooling in map reading and map making." Louis is Messiah Lutheran - Wilber N. Palmquist, pastor. Miss Claire

serving as an acting corporal and expressed enthusiasm about the night hike in a recent letter home because combat activity would be simulated during the hike. His address is: Co. A, 56th Bn., Camp Wolters, Tex.

ual, "When Thy Heart" (Bulfinstructors, is scheduled December ger), junior choir. Anthem, "O for First Church of Christ, Scientist A Closer Walk" (Hauseley), senior 90, Dec. 17-20, and at Marquette to 10-13; that in Grand Rapids, train



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of the agencies represented and as-sure more effective exploration Flint, 9 per cent in Grand Rapids, and development of Upper Penin-sula mineral resources needed in cent in Marquette and 10.9 per cent in Marquette and 10.9 p

To receive and consider recom-mendations from mineral indus-tions from mineral indusmendations from mineral indus-tries as to research projects in economic geology and mineral

dressing upon which work should investigation," he adds, "the possi properly be undertaken at this bility of other unexploited minera time by scientific personnel of the raw materials in the Upper Pen surveys and educational institu- insula must be explored.

Looking to the future, therefore To coordinate field and labora- the conference will discuss geologi tory research by government and cal and other technical assistance private agencies on problems re- to the mining industry by Govern lating to Upper Peninsula mineral ment and educational agencies means of bringing up to date the To select and assign specific standard monographs on the iron projects and fields of activity.

and copper regions and extension of geological field work in area The conference's long-term objec- now only partly explored.

"Scientific planning at this time To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY Katherine Moore, director of music. Iellows from his nome town. They accelerated demands," Prof. A. K. due to functional periodic disturb-Services: Twenty-fourth Sunday were the Wainio brothers, who are Snelgrove, head of the Michigan ances-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Com-Also fine stomachic tonic! "Through modern techniques of label directions. Well worth trying

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TONIGHT

Free Admission Before 9 O'Clock

r	FORREOINS	0-
r r	VEALCHOPS 2	2.5c
	FRANKFURTS Skinless Lb. 2	.9c
	RIB BOILING	
	CUBE STEAK ····································	0c
n n s	BUTTER Cloverbloom Lb. 4	9 c
	LAYER CAKE Cherry Lge. 4	-
	PECAN ROLLS Large Pan	_
	BREAD	
	ONIONS 10-Lb. Bag 3	_
	TOMATOES California Lb.]	
	GRAPEFRUIT ····································	
	SWEET POTATOES Yams	
	CRANBERRIES	
	LETTUCE Large Head 1	_
	WHEATIES	
	RICE KRISPIES	
	PEP	-
	PEACHES Halves	9c
	KLEK	
	SOAP Woodbury's 4 Bars 2	
	FLOUR White Rye 5-Lb. Bag 2	_
	MUSTARD French's	_
	WHEAT FLAKES Monarch	
	GINGERBREAD MIX Dromedary Pkg. 2	3c
	FOOD OF WHEAT Monarch Lge. Pkg. 1	4 c
	CITY WIDE DELIVERY	



NO ADMISSION CHARGE

3:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Sunday Nite

8:30 to 12:30 P. M.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—November 14, 1942

Marquette-Sault Ste. Marie District Episcopal Youth Hold Rally

Will Fellows **Ever Be Amazed Meeting Girls!**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Frequently, during the past months, folk have been worrying about how young wives will react when their husbands will return from the war. There is some reason for raising such a question.

It is undoubtedly true that many lads, who went away rather gay and bumptious, almost immature in their attitude on some things, will return much older than they would normally be by reason of such a comparatively few intervening years.

Have Different Perspective

Many of those men will have suddenly grown up, will have new measuring standards of the conduct of others, mayhap less patience with some kinds of whining and inefficiency, but more patience in other situations.

One can see how the young wives, or sweethearts might be expected to bug their eyes, especially as the fellows, having learned to sew on buttons for themselves and do some necessary mending, may look down their noses at the gal who can't sew a button on securely to save her life.

Fellows, who have gone through the sprouts of training in neatness may be like one lad, a long time in the regular Marine service, who confessed: "Even though I know there will be no inspection and no one will know if I do or don't hang up my clothes, the old training sticks and I hang my clothes in orget home.'

They'll Sniff Derisively

neatness ingrained, what will they Moon will lead congregational singthink about clothes dropped on the ing. floor, left dangling over chairbacks around the room which is about as tidy in general as a hur-

rah's nest. wondered how the girls would feel tend even though they may not bethem as well, or feel the fellows were somewhat strangers? were somewhat strangers?

But-carry the torch for the war. men, and pity the surprises some of them will get when they again greet the girls they left behind them!

They left women who, some of them, had never done much of any-thing for themselves. They went to school and received considerable

cook a meal. In fact they were



BIG LOAD-LITTLE LAD-Proudly doing his bit, wee war worker Malcolm Nobbs brings a huge load of hay in along a country road near Barnet, England

the Girl Scout Council. The Ju-

liette Low club is made up of Girl

Scout Troop leaders.

Society-Club

Bazaar Dec. 5-A meeting of the Union Service-The regular non-World Service Guild of the First denomination union service will be der and set the room to rights no held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Methodist church will be held at matter how late it may be when I First Baptist church. The pastor, 6:30 Monday evening in the social the Rev. R. S. Shahbaz, will preach rooms of the church. Devotions on "Ye Are the Light of the will be led by Miss Bessie Bystrom. If the men returning from the World." Miss Ruth Laux will be Members are reminded to bring war have had military discipline the guest soloist with Mrs. Forrest scissors to clip balsam for the pillong enough to make the habits of Kepler as accompanist. Murray lows to be sold at the annual Christmas bazaar to be held Saturday, December 5, in the social rooms. A supper will also be held

Nurses Meet-A meeting of the in connection with the sale. Marquette District Nurses' association will be held at 8 Monday night in the Federated Women's club, All

chair philosophers might have graduate nurses are invited to at- Hadley, East Hewitt avenue, will long to the district association. tebanks" production which includes the war-would the women like There will be a discussion of the two Spanish plays, "A Sunny Morning" (the curtain raiser), and the two-act comedy, "The Women Have Their Way" to be given at

Milwaukee Downer college, Friday, Sauer Kraut Supper - The Wo- November 20. Miss Longyear has men's society of the Trinity Luth. the role of Don Julian in the comeeran church will serve its annual dy. Scenery, lighting and costumsauer kraut supper Wednesday ing for the production are in evening, December 2, in the social charge of the play production class.

rooms. As usual it will be served Council Sponsors Drive-The city "family style." Those who have attended this supper in the past and PTA Council has announced an alla good share of the night and be newcomers who would like to do out effort in the scrap drive which quested. a good share of the night and be quite dewy-eyed even after that exercise, but couldn't lug a pail of water, hike miles, scrub a floor, or

Elected Officer-At the meeting scrap drive, but this week the PTA not at all interested in cooking, or of the Juliette Low club this week is interesting itself as sponsors. The mending, or doing any of the pro-President, Mrs. Kenneth Case; a project the collection of fat vice-president, Mrs. Louis Vadnais: Having been reared in the de-cade when Hollywood publicized glamour girls, their thoughts and stilludes were conditioned along attitudes were conditioned along Anderson were chosen to repre- may be brought, but those announcements will be made later. fun, and not too much mental or in both men and women possibly throughout this week. Money re- in the Peter White Public library. Robert L. Neff, son of Mr. and they will be the better fitted to ceived from the sale of the scrap Business will include an election Mrs. Lance Neff, of Charlevoix and make a really splendid and happy and rags will go into the PTA units' of officers. treasuries to carry on projects of Many a married man, gone to relationship of their marriages. the war, probably wonders what Anyhow no one can set back the the Parent-Teachers association. er shoveled coal into a furnace, and, since there were adjustments Wages Increased

Young Folk Will Meet Sunday In Manistique

Representatives of the youth c/o Mining Journal, groups of the Episcopal church in Marquette-Sault Ste. Marie district will attend a Youth Rally to be held Sunday afternoon in St. Alban's Church, Manistique of which the Rev. J. William Robertson is pastor. The Young People's Fellowship and the Canterbury Club of St. Paul's Church will be represented. The Rt. Rev. Her-man R. Page, bishop of the Epis-copal Diocese of Northern Michi-gan, will be the guest of honor and the speaker.

After the registration period the young people will assemble for a brief business meeting and discussion period. Supper will be served by the ladies of St. Alban's church. Bishop Page will be the speaker at that time

The evening service will be read beginning at 7 o'clock. Bishop Page will also speak at this ser-

Young People of the Fellowship of St. Paul's who have not already definitely indicated to the Rector their intention of attending the rally are asked to do so before noon today so that adequate transportation facilities may be arranged. There will be . no meeting of

either the Fellowship or the Canterbury club at St. Paul's Sunday evening.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Does an older man lift his hat for a younger one?

2. Is it necessary to answer an invitation to a reception? 3. If a seat on a street car is

it if there are women standing? 4. If a man picks up something,

hat as he turns away?

strange man who holds open a door an.

What would you do if-You are a secretary working in your employer's private office and

(a) Rise and speak to her, and then leave the room?

wife carry on their conver-

Answers

Better "What Would You Do" so-

Editor's Mail

November 12, 1942. Manthel Howe, Marquette, Michigan, Dear Mrs. Howe: Regarding your article on page

six of the Daily Mining Journal of November 12, 1942. For your information, the name is Billing and not Billings. The initials are W. J. The trade name is Northland Lines and not Northland bus Lines.

The Northland Lines is operating under a U. S. governmental office of defense transportation certificate for all common carriers of passengers for the duration.

Very truly yours, NORTHLAND LINES, W. J. BILLING

Isabellas Seat Officers For Ensuing Year

Eighty-five attended the potluck apper and installation ceremonial of Father Marquette Circle, Daughers of Isabella, held Thursday night in the Knights of Columbus

> Mrs. Catherine Reensten, past state regent of the Daughters of Isabellas, assisted by Mrs. Agnes LaBonte and Mrs. Aurora Anderson, marshals, was in charge of the ceremonial during which the fol-Regent-Mrs. Ellen Clancey.

Custodian-Mrs. Ann Fassben-

Monitor-Mrs. Marie Davis. Recording secretary-Mrs. Ceci-

ia Alexar.der. Financial secretary-Mrs. Ameia Menzie.

Treasurer-Mrs. Harriet Peter

First guide-Mrs. Violet Thorn-Second guide-Mrs. Eva Desham-

leary.

Scribe—Mrs. Margaret Brazil. Banner bearer—Mrs. Amelia Le-Breche.

Trustee-Mrs. Nora Poppe. At the conclusion of the business soring group.

meeting, there was a social hour while your employer and his when cards were played and the of, and comment, on the panel dis- Mrs. M. Maynard, and Mrs. E. C. and character. following were awarded prizes: Contract, Mrs. Ann Fassbender; a Place in War Effort?" Henry auction, Mrs. Ruth Fleury; "500," Mrs. Hazel Girard; cribbage, Mrs.

Members, who left dishes at the panel. hall after the potluck supper, are asked to telephone 1984.

Guests From Out Of Town

cussion "Does the Consumer Have

Zweifel, representative of retailers,

was unable to be present, so A. F.

Jacques substituted for him on the

proud of, to dramatize with the

tifully coiffed.

olors in clothes or makeup, says



160-pound St. Bernard, are prize-winners at Los Angeles kennel show

Many Representatives From U. P.

Sessions At Consumer's Institute

Organizations Attend Today's

Phi Epsilon Accepts Eighteen **New Members**

Eighteen new members were presented at the annual Phi Epsilon dinner held at 6 Thursday night in the Northern Michigan College of Education. They were:

Miss Henrietta Alexander, Michigamme; Miss Hazel Antilla and Miss Jeanne O. Beaudin, Ishpeming; Miss Mercedes E. Beaudoin, Calumet; Miss Joyce A. Cairns, Me-nominee; Miss Mary J. Cardinal, Champion; Samuel H. Cassidy, Gladstone; Miss Marie E. Corey, Munising; Miss June S. Davey, Ne-gaunee; Miss Helen L. Johnston, Marquette; Miss June A. Kiser, Trenary; Miss Rosemary Leonard, Baraga parochial high school; Miss Dorrine A. Petersen, Ishpeming; Leino W. Pynnonen, Negaunec; Miss Dorothy M. Smith, Baraga parochial; Miss Helen Sharpensteen, Escanaba; Robert R. Swanson, Baraga, and John Zychowski, Stambaugh.

Program For Evening

Miss Barbara D. Smith presided as toastmaster at the following after-dinner program:

Vocal solo-Miss Shirley Johnson. Presentation of new members---Gilbert L. Brown, chairman committee on honors.

Greetings to new members-Wiliam W. Nicholls,

Response-Miss Jeanne O. Beau-

Phi Epsilon address, "The Correlation of the Work of Teacher and Social Worker"-Miss Winifred B. FLY AND HEAVYWEIGHT - Maudine, one-and-a-half-year-old Litchfield, Michigan Child Guid-Chihuahua weighing three pounds, and Alp Craft Stotz, two-year-old, ance Institute, Ann Arbor.

Based On Scholarship, Character

Miss Helen L. Johnston, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Johnston, 1025 High street, who was made a member of Phi Epsilon Thursday night, attended Northern from 1940 to 1942, but is now enrolled in the College of Architec-Despite the stormy weather there registered by noon yesterday (many ture and Design at the University was an excellent representation at more arrived for the afternoon sesof Michigan. She was an art spe-

Outside guard-Mrs. Rose Mor-n. the Consumer Institute, the first held in the Upper Peninsula, at new for today's meetings) were: which was organized at Northern Inside guard-Mrs. Genevieve the opening session yesterday present for today's meetings) were: which was organized at Northern morning in the Northern Michigan Mrs. R. A. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor in 1911. Students are selected each College of Education. The Con- and Lansing, chief of the Consum- year from those who have completsumer Interest committee of Mar-quette county, Michigan Council of Civilian Defense, was the spondore Jacka, Calumet; Mrs. Harold group eligible for consideration. There was interested discussion Lent, Hancock; Mrs. R. G. Shaal, Selection is based on scholarship

Urbans, Ishpeming; Mrs. Edward Eat German Dishes G. Dundon, Iron Mountain; Miss Olive Winkle, Alpha; Mrs. Walter To Help Win War

Holingberg, Iron River; Miss Jayne Peterson, Rudyard; Miss Rose For- NEA Service Staff Writer Steaks and chops and good roasts no, Stambaugh; Mrs. D. W. Sea-Out-of-town representatives of ion, Hancock; Mrs. B. E. Kennedy are fine and dandy. But today, consumer interest groups, who had and Mrs. Rex R. Seeber, Hough-ton.

Mrs. Ida Z. Kleinman, chairman it is our job to learn how to cook consumer committee, state Coun- good dishes made of other meats cil of Civilian Defense, was unable, than just our favorites, says Mrs. because of illness, to attend the in- Gaynor Maddox. Knuckles and Sauerkraut stitute. (Serves 4) beauty asset-something to be City Groups Represented

Has Leading Role - Miss Marion Longyear, daughter of Mrs. L. B.

vacated, should a man rush to grab a woman drops should he lift his

5. Should a woman thank a

for her?

his wife enters-

(b) Keep on with your work

sation?

He just touches it. Not unless a reply is re- C. DeLuca

4. Yes.

5. Certainly.

wing officers were installed: Vice regent-Mrs. Mary Mlinar. Chancellor-Mrs. Mildred Ju-

saic things.

Having been reared in the dethat direction. They thought of esnt the club at the meetings of clothes, cosmetics, smart hair-dos, silk stockings, exotic perfumery. physical effort.

The Poor Little Woman!

his wife will do since she has nev- clock for individuals or the country doesn't know the handle of the to be made to problems of war. shaker from the handle of a ham- there will likely have to be other GLADSTONE, Nov. 13-Street, of a mouse

thumb if you offered her \$50."

Contemplate what an awakening it will be fore the fellows to see the girl, who used to teeter along at the risk of her neck, wearing spike heel shoes, come striding along with her hair neatly coifed, a healthy natural color, no blood red nails, and mayhap wearing slacks

Of course she will don the more glamorous feminine regalia if she minister. has notice of his arrival and time to | 13 Small dog. make the change, but if he comes 14 Loosen. unannounced, he may find her 15 Wing. coming out of an airplane factory, 16 American or returning from other war work, humorist. 17 Two (poet.), where she has learned to use a wrench with amazing ingenuity; 21 Late Latin where she has acquired the ability to tinker with machinery and take 22 Month (abbr.) it apart and put it togiher; to use 23 Her. precision instruments, do the most delicately accurate mechanical 28 Winding WORK

Superior To Hubby!

29 Before. It's likely that, after her training 30 Virginia in war industries, she may be infinitely superior to him as a mech- 31 Listens. anic, unless he has happened to be 32 Exist. in some special mechanized branch 33 Editor (abbr.), 54 He is foreign of the service. 34 Javelins.

(abbr.).

India.

(symbol).

The girl, who used to call "eeek" 38 Card game, when she saw a mouse and threw 41 Row. her arms around the neck of any 42 Sews. nearby male, has perhaps had the 44 Weight of experience of working on a nightshift in a factory. She has been 45 Chlorine accustomed to going to and returning alone from work and has gain-46 Spain (abbr.). 3 Plait. ed a new confidence and independence. Or mayhap she has been an air-raid warden patrolling a lonely beat with some other woman.

Driving taxls, working long hours at new and exacting manual labor having to adjust to cooperating with large groups of total or comparative strangers, having to lodge and eat in surroundings quite un like those to which she has been accustomed. All those things might well be expected to change the personalities, attitudes, mannerisms of the girls back home just as military service tended to make changes in the temperament of the men returning from the front.

No one can tell anything about how much mutual regard, antagonism, or feeling of strangeness, may exist when men and women meet after the war. Of one thing we may be sure; the

girls welcoming the men home will not be the only ones to be amazed at changes, the fellows will, many of them, be just as surprised.

And since war has made changes

mer, and would squeal at the sight adjustments to be made to prob- sewer and water maintenance emlems of peace. But, since old hu- ployes of the city of Gladstone A lot of the fellows were wont, man nature is not too inflexible this week had their wages boosted laughingly and a bit condescending- except in essentials, it's a surety to 60 cents per hour and the raise ly admiring, to say of a bit of fem- that no matter how much either was made retroactive to October inine fluff:"She couldn't drive a may change, men and women will 1, 1942, by action of the city comnail in a board without hitting her still marry. Thank goodness! mission.

URUGUAYAN FOREIGN MINISTER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 24 She. 1,8 Pictured 25 Measures of South Americloth. can foreign 27 Sun god. 28 Color. 31 Flocks. EDWIN 32 Metallic rod. 34 Streets ROYLE (abbr.). 35 Dessert. 36 Ever (poet.), 37 Seasoned. 38 Before (prefix). 39 Insect. 26 More difficult. 40 Manuscripts 48 Fatty 4 Erbium (abbr.). substances. (symbol) 43 Forebode. 49 Dative (abbr.) 5 Narrow inlet. 45 Walking stick. 50 Dwarf bulldog 6 Relate. 7 Verbal. 46 Goad to action 47 Undefiled. 52 Chemical 8 Pacific 49 Expire. substance. 51 Become 9 Annul gummy. minister of 10 Dined. 52 Alternating

11 Nickel current 58 Belief. (abbr.). (symbol) 12 Id est (abbr.). 53 Written form 59 Regret. of Mister. 17 Article. VERTICAL 55 Proceed. 18 Conflict 1 Near. 19 Area measure, 56 Like. 2 French article. 20 Not ever. 57 Biblical 23 Ocean. pronoun.

3 88 34 35 36

Club Holds

Meeting Today Right now the PTA is placing all the MacDowell junior music club strom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. emphasis on collecting scrap will be held at 3:30 this afternoon David Bergstrom, of Chicago, and

All children below the junior the Rev. Joseph Parkander, offihigh school age, who are interested ciating. in music, are invited to attend the

lowing program will be given: Carolyn Clucas 'Daffodils'

Betty Dagenais Reading

"Of a Tailor and a Bear"..... Lois Ann Johnson She carried an chrysanthemums.

Shirley Riopelle "Holiday March"

Ruth Ann Ward "The Drum 'That Talked".....

'Drum Calls" . Margaret Ann LaBonte

Laurianne Gant 'The Little Slavonic Rhapsody"

Keyboard Harmony

Upper Peninsula

State Auditing County Books BESSEMER, Nov. 13-R. C. Shepler, supervising auditor from the state auditor general's department at Lansing, arrived at Bessemer this morning to review Gogebic county financial records and make a detailed audit. Two assistants have been in Bessemer for several days doing the preliminary work for the audit, indicating that preparations for the audit were be-

the county board of supervisors orchids. Tuesday. The county budget, expenditures by the members of the tion for 130 guests was held at the board of supervisors for trips, and South Side Swedish club. The a number of board members.

City Sells Plow

brief, special meeting of the city commission last evening it was monies. agreed by the three members prespany, of Milwaukee, an assignment on this incoming sum for the pay- staff. ment of a bill of \$5,085 owed the company for sewage disposal plant quipment.

Deer Killer Fined

session.

Weddings Play Up White Hair, It's Beauty Asset

Neff-Bergstrom Today gray or white hair is a

CHICAGO - A candlelight wedling was solemnized at the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, The first meeting of the year of when Miss Grace Eleanor Berg-Saturday, November 7 at 5:30 p.m. Detroit, were united in marriage,

The ceremony was performed meeting this afternoon. The fol- before an altar decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums

present and a vital future: "Some of the smartest women wore a Princess gown of white today flaunt their gray or white Fortnightly clubs. Cain satin with long sleeves and train, hair proudly. And rightly, because and a cornet of orange blossoms which held a long veil of fine net. it lends them a radiance even She carried an arm bouquet of brighter than that of indifferently brown or black or even light

The matron of honor, Mrs. Gor- hair.' "Hop o' My Thumb"....Thompson Shirley Riopelle don Neff, was attired in a blue satin floor-length gown and car-Because it's so conspicuously bright, this hair should be colffedFelton ried an arm bouquet of pink chry- carefully. You should avoid severe hairdos, choosing rather the santhemums. Also attending the bride were soft, casu-1 style. This is flatter-..... Mrs. Basil Kennedy, of Traverse ing, when it avoids wispy, scrag-City, sister of the groom; Mrs. Ro- gly ends and down-going lines. You

The Sunbeam"Blett land Gustavson, Miss Gertrude should take pains, however, to Barkow, Miss Edith Rampke, all of choose a colf that can be handled Chicago, who wore Spanish-raisen simply every day-for it's the ev-Lois Ann Parent Thompson gowns similarly styled and match-ing hair bows. Their arm bouquets style intended to be worked out in "Dark Eyes"Folk Song Orin Bell were composed of Detroit News chrysanthemums. great detail that explains most graceless, untidy-looking heads.

brother, Gordon Neff and ushers "Of course, gray or white hair were the bride's cousins, Eldon must be radiantly healthy, full of Johnson, of St. Paul, Minn.; Carl life, lustre and elasticity to be Olson, Stanley Larson, and Roland beautiful," the expert goes on. The Gustafson, of Chicago. The flow- formula for it: constant brushing, er girl, Lois Harper, wore a gown faithful attention to general physical condition, and the use of conditioners when and as your par-

Preceding the ceremony, Oscar ticular hair and scalp require. Green sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," Mr. Bergstrom gave looks attractive regardless of uneven coloring. However, the wogrin's Wedding March was played by Mrs. Arthur Borling, the church do so with the aid of a scalp lo-

tion made for that puruose. daughter's wedding a formal gown For shampooing white hair: pure, mild castile shampoo; and afterward, perhaps, a rinse with bluing. Women with natural pinkwhite or gray-white skins will find

Hair which grows frizzy or coarse should get hot oil treatand flanked with white tapers. At ments. The hair which is too soft to handle easily needs a permanent wave, especially gray or Gustavson acted as master of cere- white hair. Be sure to go to a

Mr. and Mrs. Neff left for a and if your hair is out of condient to sell the city's rotary plow to the United States Army for \$6,000 short wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Marand to offer the Chain Belt com- quette where the groom is a mem- dition your tresses first, either in

That "Springy" Look

ST. IGNACE, Nov. 13-Patrick Marjory, Mrs. Fatrick Burke, helps to keep the "springy" look

of season, and fined \$50 and costs verse City; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn couragement to yellowing of gray of \$6.85 or 90 days in jail. He was Voreis and Miss Margaret Swanson, and white hair: don't shampo given until Saturday to pay the of Culver, Ind.; Eldon Johnson, of with water that's too hot; don' line. Arrest was made by officers St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul expose your hair to too much and Ray Walker and W. B. Hanna, Evy, of Downers Grove; Fred too hot sunshine; and, especially who testified that they caught Rampke, of Riverdale, III.; Miss don't stand too near a hot stove Shane with the venison in his pos- Leslie Smith and Mrs. Hilding Alm- very long without covering your quist, of LaGrange, Ill. hair.

Four pigs' knuckles, 2 1-2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 table-The following clubs and groups spoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons Alicia Hart. It is if , . . if you of the city had representatives at chopped onion, 3 tablespoons keep it lustrous, clean and beau- the meeting: "8 et 40", county chopped celery leaves.

nurse, consumer committee, Round Wash pigs' knuckles well. Place The Fifth avenue hair expert Table, Marquette Study club, whose own photograph decorates Daughters of the American Revo- in saucepan. Add other ingrediand I mean decorates-a new lution, American Legion Auxiliary, ents and water. Bring to the boilbook about woman's enduring Faculty Wives club; Marquette ing point; lower heat and simmer charms proves the point. And she Family Welfare society, Northern slowly until tender, about 4 hours. passes this important word for the Michigan Children's clinic, Farm Remove knuckles and serve with woman who is coming into middle Security Administration, Past Ma- sauerkraut,

life today, the woman with a vital trons club of Eastern Star; Ameri- Barbecued Spare Ribs

can Association of University One-half pound spare ribs for Women, Marquette Woman's and each person to be served, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1-2 cup butter or other It is urged that all other clubs shortening, 1 clove garlic, 1-2 cup and organizations, which were not warm water, 1 onion, chopped, 1 represented at the meeting yester- teaspoon chili powder, 1 can thick day, send members to the closing tomato soup or stewed tomatoes,

meetings of the institute today. | 1 crushed bay leaf. The first session today will be Broil spare ribs until golden held from 10:30 to 12 this morning brown. Make a sauce of other in the home economics department ingredients by placing shortening at Northern. The final afternoon in saucepan and adding onion and meeting begins at 1:30. garlic. When onion is tender, add Since each day there are new lemon juice to which chill powder levelopments in the effects of the has been added. Then add soup war on supplies and prices of foods, and water. Crush bay leaf and fuel and clothing, the resultant add; simmer until all ingredients problems directly affect all of us. are thoroughly cooked together. In consequence, the sponsoring Serve the hot sauce over piping Consumer Interest committee es- hot spare ribs. pecially urges all housewives and.

as many retailer representatives MENU as possible, to attend the closing

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, oatmeal, rye bread toast, jelly, coffee, milk

LUNCHEON: Black bean soup with sliced frankfurters, whole wheat hard rolls, cabbage salad, cup custard, tea, milk.

Group L - Group L., St. Paul's DINNER: Barbecued spare ribs, auxiliary, in the lower Guild hall rooms Monday evening at 8. Mrs. mashed potato, green beans, green salad, pumpkin pie, cheese, coffee, Peter Kimber, hostess. milk.

Junior Mission society of the

day meetings of the Institute.

Meetings

Concentration in the pottery in-Messiah Lutheran church at 2:30 this afternoon in the social rooms. dustry of the United Kingdom has man who wants to quicken the Mother hostesses, Mrs. Oscar An- caused the shutdown of 200 of the derson, Mrs. George Sweder. 300 pre-war plants.



of blue satin and carried a colonial bouquet of white baby mums. his daughter in marriage. Lohrenorganist. Mrs. Bergstrom chose for her

ing made by the auditor general's of plum-colored crepe, while Mrs. department even before a resolu- Neff wore a gown of light blue tion requesting it was adopted by chiffon. Both wore corsages of Following the ceremony a recep-

for committee meetings have been bride's table was centered with a the recent subject of debate among bouquet of white chrysanthemums City Sells Plow the reception Mrs. John Johnson IRONWOOD, Nov. 13-At a sang several selections and Roland

good, reliable shop for the wave,

ber of the Michigan State Police a good salon or at home.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Between-shampoo cleansings are Mrs. Lance Neff, Mr. and Mrs. doubly important for the women Gordon Neff and daughter Marilyn, with white hair. There is an am-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walgren, Mrs. ber liquid off mildly stimulating Minnie MacLeod and daughter character that suits this need; it

Shane, Rexton, appearing before Justice Erskine in Allenville, was found guilty of killing a deer out troit; Mrs. Basil Kennedy, of Tra-

The groom was attended by his Depends On Health



ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

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ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

ing worship, 11, in Swedish Jan- class, 9:30 Saturday .- The Rev. C. meeting, 7:30 Tuesday at officers' guage. English service, 7. Miriam Reuben Pearson, pastor.

quarters. Mrs. Beatty, leader for Churchesguage. English service, 7. Miriah
circle, Tuesday night at home of
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson,
services will be held in Sons of St.Trainity Lutheran—Sunday school,
9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Ser-
mon, "The Final Test of God's
Children." Holy communion ser-
circle, Tuesday night at the
prior and Mrs. Harold Swanson,
US-41, near North Third street.Trainity Lutheran—Sunday school,
9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Ser-
mon, "The Final Test of God's
Children." Holy communion ser-
circle, Tuesday night at the
whom they wish to remember at
Children." Holy communion ser-
6:30 Thursday. Brass band prac-
6:30 Thursday. Brass band prac-
comen air George hall. Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 3.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor. Bible Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Young people's unified service, 11. Young people's control of the provided of the mation class, 10 Saturday. Girls' group of the Y. P. L. L., 2 Satur-3:30. Band of love, 3:40 Wednes-First Methodist - Morning wor- day .- The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pasday. Girl Guards, 7:15 Wednesday. String band practice, 8 Tues-

Maurice street. Mission circle ning worship, 7. Sunday school Finnish Methodist-S unday day.-Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Came-Thursday afternoon. - The Rev. chorus will sing Sunday evening, school, 10. Devotional service, 7:30. ron, officers in charge. led by Cecil Lutey. Sermon, "A Sermon, "The Despised Friend-

Blind Man Receives His Sight." ship." Methodist Youth Fellow- MINERS RECEIVE PLEA

To meet growing demands for copper and other critical metals, 9:45. Public worship, 11. Tuxis so-ciety, 5. George Pixley, leader. Westminster club, 7:30 Monday night at home of Mrs. Robert Crothers. Boy Scouts, 7:30 Monday in church basement.—The Rev, E.

ion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Morn-ing prayer and sermon, 10:30. votion and rong. Bay Scout of de-Bishon Harman, and Paul C. McNutt, War Manpow-Bethel Lutheran—Sunday school, Finnish service, 10:30. English preach. — The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, Sunday. Home League personal appeals to skilled men,





U. S. ARMY NURSES ARRIVE IN NEW GUINEA-The first contingent of U. S. Army nurses to be

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May Be "Last Chance"

been the most difficult to get.

two dealers here this morning,

ty of ammunition.

Churches

society, 7. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday at home of Mrs. Ida Chronstrom, 778 ship, 10. Church school, 11:15. Eve- tor. Axel Anderson, pastor.

Presbyterian — Sunday school, 9:45. Public worship, 11. Tuxis so-day afternoon. Midweek services Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

P. Gieser, pastor.

ervice, 7. Bible class, 8. Luther rector.

Salisbury , Methodist - Sunday





ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Newberry News

Because delivery of the stamps oil or kerosene only to learn that

was delayed, consumers were given because of rationing restrictions

However, they were required to Some were not a little provoked

register so that coupons could be at the thought of having to rely

collected for the amount of oil they on candles to light their camps, but

Dealers could not sell kerosene about it, because dealers can't sell

r fuel oil to persons who had not kerosene unless the purchaser has

applied for rationing cards, as these rationing stamps. One group of

commodities are not replaceable to red-coats appealed to the state po-

the dealer without stamps which in- lice, who advised purchase of

of Newberry will use high boots to moderate decrease from the usual

advantage this winter, because the influx of venison-seekers.

man avenue will be included in the on being snowbound.

kerosene and fuel oil without them. they could buy none here.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-November 14, 1942

Steamship Executive

Opens Divorce Case

ruvian consul here.

Kee is 34, McKee 54.

cially among girls.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13-(AP)-

Mark T. McKee, steamship and air-

lines executive, opened his case for a divorce today from his blonde so-

watched her on a romantic drive

with Max de la Fuente, former Pe-

Population Of

Falls to 7,753

State Prisons

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Youths After

War Planned

enlistments and inductions from the 2,4000,000 youths who regis-tered last June 30 for induction at 20 years.

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Another pool of 1,755,000 will ex-ist at the end of 1943 from those who have reached 18 since the June 30 registration or who will reach that age during 1943, but this group-expected to yield a net of some 1,275,000 physically fit-can not be classified immediately.

(Continued From Page 1) Regulations for their classificaion are to be issued by the Presiwar requires that we call to the dent, and may provide specific regcolors the men of 18 and 19. Many istration dates or provide that each youth shall register within a designated time after he becomes 18. call. All are ready and anxious

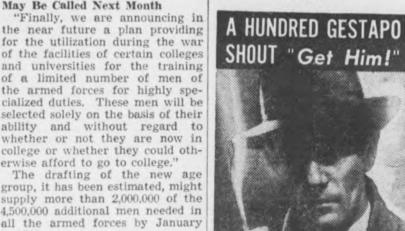
Meanwhile, drafting of older groups, including childless married "The civilian careers of these men, will continue as needed to fill men will be interrupted, as have out draft calls for another 750,000 this year and 2,000,000 more next year as the Army's total strength mounts to 7,500,000 by January 1, from schools and colleges. The 1944.

In the American colonies of the early 1700's, white potatoes were considered a rare treat and were Navy departments, for the taking with roast meats.

> Tapered nylon is now replacing Asiatic pig bristles for plant brushes.



TONIGHT



Inductions from the 18-19-year old group were expected to begin within 30 to 40 days. This, how-LESLIE HOWARD ever, will vary to some extent, depending upon preparations made by local boards to meet draft calls Mister with older men and also on how rapidly the boards can classify the PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY LESLIE HOWARD

Scheduled for classification first are an estimated 800,000 to 900,000 METRO NEWS physically fit youths among some



German Troops Flying Out Of Training Of Africa; Rommel in Headlong a divorce today from his blonde so-cialite wife, Evelyn, with a private detective's testimony that he once Flight Across Libyan Desert

McKee is suing on a cross-com-plaint. Mrs. McKee earlier had alleged that her husband, father of Thus it appeared that Rommel 12 children—11 by a previous mar-riage—fancied himself as head of would cut across the coastal hump below Bengasi to El Agheila. a sort of harem. She named seven

Rationing of kerosene and fuel activity today as deer hunters "oc- other women and testified that he to woo a 24-year-old girl. Mrs. Mc-

Berlin and Rome expanded their claims of destruction and damage to Allied warships and merchant vessels off North Africa, both in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. The Germans said U-boat and Axis plane attack had sunk one British cruiser, a destroyer and five transports, and had damaged 18 other Allied ships off the coast. The Italians said they sank three Allied merchantmen and damaged

MacArthur's **Airmen Blast Two Cruisers**

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In Wayne county, Ferris said, there was a 20 per cent boost in Buna, less than 50 miles away. An enemy force has been sur-

This latest news bore out earlier dispatches depicting the Japanese as in flight and endangered cers demonstrated the use of weap- counties as was reported by Ferris by U. S. troops seeking to catch chiefs.

> American patrols fanned out They said Army drafts and enlistments and better employment conditions had reduced criminality among youths 15 to 20 years of age by five per cent and by one per cent among men of 20 to 30 years of age. A nine per cent increase was reported among the 30-45 age catch the retreating enemy,

they need one. Jap Retreat May Become Rout pared with 7,797 in 1940, Heyns

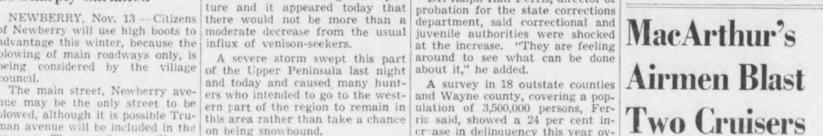
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probably after evacuating the

Flees More Than 300 Miles On leaving Tobruk, he already had fled more than 300 miles from the British eighth army. He must travel somewhat in excess of that distance to get to El Ageila, with the British always at his heels.

LANSING, Nov. 13- (P)-State correctional officials are concerned eight other ships.

handful of hunters from downstate, about a marked increase in juven-Again the Axis communiques imile delinquency in Michigan, espeplied there was heavy damage to the Allied fleet which is supplying Dr. Ralph Hall Ferris, director of



blowed, although it is possible Tru- this area rather than take a chance ris said, showed a 24 per cent incr-ase in delinquency this year over 1940. The increase among girls amounted to 50 per cent and among

and the northeast coastal base of

rounded near Ilinow.

them from the rear.

through the jungle, seeking contact, but none reported sighting the Japanese. One of them, headed Lieut. Frank Licher, Beloit, days, and said it had entered a native village just too late to

boys are looking for a scrap. They've been here too long, and

and scarcely ever encountering an Allied strategy apparently was to enemy fighter.

Six Italian troop-carrying planes, between the advancing Australian loaded with Germans, were shot and the waiting American forces, down as they flew north from (The Melbourne Herald report- Tunis, leading to speculation that ed that the position of the Amer- the enemy might be trying to icans closed the most accessible evacuate Tunisia ahead of the

here. He is stationed in San Diego, problem, and more men are being The only other one would be Before abandoning Tobruk the given the chance to enlist rather across the jungled, trail-less Ham- Germans loaded vast stores of supaba hills, the newsspap'r said, and plies on trucks and barges and it is not known if any have suc- started them westward, but every in crossi The Japanese retreat from the target for British and American Oivi-Gorari area on New Guinea bombers sweeping overhead. Sev-ESCANABA, Nov. 13-(A)-Sub- gave indications of developing into eral barges were reported sunk before the British troops moved into Tobruk, and the coastal road was lined with shattered and burning There are more than 450 species | trucks. Only one Allied plane was lost in all yesterday's operations.

and reinforcing the Alexander-Ryder armies. Again all these claims 'ere comoletely unconfirmed. In fact, reonsible Allied sources estimated at about half the attacking Ger, have been eagerly awaiting the that about half the attacking German planes had been destroyed. to serve. **Casualties Extremely Light** For the whole North African campaign to date, an Allied spokesman said: "Preliminary and partial the careers of most of their senreports show that United States lors. Large numbers about to encasualties have been extremely ter the armed services will come light."

As United States expeditionary vocational and technical training force headquarters somewhere in which the armed services now ofthe vast Moroccan-Algerian base fer to many will stand them in "DELICACY" SPUDS now under control of the American good stead. military forces, Lieut. Gen. Mark "I am causing a study to be W. Clark had spent at least two made by a committee of educators, days negotiating formal armistice under auspices of the War and served only on special occasions, terms with French authorities. These include not only Admiral of steps to enable the young men Jean Darlan, who as commander of whose education has been interall the French armed forces order- rupted to resume their schooling ed cessation of hostilities Wednes- and afford equal opportunity for day, but apparently also General the training and education of oth-

Auguste Nogues, the French com- er young men of ability after their missioner-general for Morocco. service in the armed services has Radio Vichy said to lay that No-gues had joined Darlan in Allied come to an end.'

"Some useful action along this line was improvised at the end of ouncils at Algiers. Darlan on Thursday added his the last war," the President said. voice to Allied pleas that the "This time we are planning in ad-French battle squadron from Touvance.

lon put out for an Allied port. Up May Be Called Next Month to tonight, however, the position "Finally, we are announcing in of these warships still was obscure. the near future a plan providing Admiral Raeder in Toulon

for the utilization during the war Today's Axis communiques reof the facilities of certain colleges interated Hitler's strange decision and universities for the training to refrain from occupying Toulon, claiming the French fleet comof a limited number of men of the armed forces for highly spemanders had promised to resist seizure by the Allies. They added cialized duties. These men will be selected solely on the basis of their that Mussolini, too, was in on this

1, 1944.

new group for service.

800,000 To Be Classified

decision. Reports reached London, however, that Admiral Erich Raeder, erwise afford to go to college." German naval commander-in-chief, was in Toulon, perhaps attempting to bargain with the French fleet

Six Axis Air by Lieut. Frank Licher, Beloit, Wis., was in the bush for three days, and said it had entered a

An American officer said: "The Shot Down (Continued From Page 1)

put the Japanese in a nut-cracker,

because they can't find jobs; fewer

of Army equipment today when per cent increase among girls. soldiers and officers from Fort An eight per cent increase in the Brady came here with jeeps, Army number of criminal cases brought trucks and officers' cars. The offi- into circuit courts in 19 sample

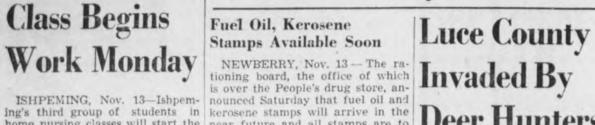
and use of a hand grenade. **Newberry Briefs**

sian counter-attacks south of Stal- gotiations, striving to return the ryn Borak, is here visiting her par- group and a 54 per cent increase

Miss Bertha Borak is here for a short visit. She is employed in so has fallen to 7,753 inmates, com-Traverse City

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson said. ence room said progress had been and daughter, Karen, and Mr. and "The main reasons for that," he The Black sea air fleet struck made toward settling the dispute, Mrs. Haapalainen and daughter, explained, "are that fewer poten-

Detroit



have received since October 1.

dicate how much fuel oil and kero- candles.

ISHPEMING, Nov. 13-Ishpeming's third group of students in kerosene stamps will arrive in the home nursing classes will start the near future and all stamps are to course Monday, Mrs. N. J. McCann, be sent to consumers by mail. No In charge of the project here, an- kerosene or fuel oil can be obtained nounced today. from a dealer except by presenta-Registrations for this group may tion of stamps.

be made at the health office in the library bullding. Persons failing to oil has been in effect since October cupied" the town and it was an un- once came to her for advice on how register in advance may report at 1, although many persons have lucky Friday the 13th for many the meeting Monday. known nothing about it.

Home Nursing

Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 Monday and Thursday evenings. The course is being started now so the group can complete it before the holidays.

Ishpeming's second group completed the course this week, adding 100 to the original list of 136 graduates. Every effort is being made to expand enrollment in home nursing classes, because Ishpeming's quota, fixed by the Red Cross, is

sene is sold during the ration peri-Mrs. McCann also announces organization of a class of 36 members in North Lake under the direction Street Plowing To of Mrs. Mary St. Andre and Mrs. St. Onge. **Be Sharply Curtailed**

Republic has a class of 21 members and a group is taking the course at Palmer and Gwinn.

Reds Beat Off New Assaults In Stalingrad

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for the initiative after taking two villages. The retreating Germans were hampered by roads turned into quagmires by heavy rain. A front line dispatch said they were forced to burn many stalled War department applied spurs tovehicles.

Germans on Defensive

(The Germans said that Russian attacks in the western Caucasus were repulsed, that a German tank unit cut off in the Nalchik area army with prisoners, and that Rus- Workers union-CIO resumed neingrad were beaten back.)

Germans tried to develop attacks, ployes. which the Russians said were beat- Informal word from the conferen off

at an airdrome near the ruined return the plant to production to-Maikop oil field destroying 13 Ger- night or tomorrow morning.

man planes and damaging 10 others attacked the field for 50 miners attacked the field for 50 min-utes and then the Stormovik Defense Units planes flew in with their cannon spitting. Parachute troops were dropped to carry out demolitions, and these fought back to safety under the cover of bombers. The Maikop field had been the base of 80 German planes which had been attacking Black sea ports and the fleet.



plants to production, the union ents. Northeast of Tuapse in the charging the company with having Black sea region, small groups of imposed a lockout upon its em-

To See Model



Fort Brady Soldiers boys to 20 per cent. **Give Arms Demonstration** NEWBERRY, Nov. 13-Newberry citizens were given an exhibition male juvenile delinquency and a 79

NEWBERRY, Nov. 13-Newber-ry's business section hummed with

who came "up north" without fuel

there was nothing they could do

Luce county anticipated only a

compared to the usual "army," but

postponement of gasoline rationing

until December 1 changed the pic-

ture and it appeared today that

and today and caused many hunt-

being considered by the village of the Upper Peninsula last night about it," he added.

Nash-Kelvinator Plant Dispute Still Unsettled

lowing of main roadways only, is

program. The curtailment will save

and eliminate the cost of repairing

sidewalks broken by the tractors.

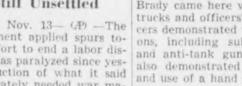
Plowing of sidewalks is "out for

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LANSING, Nov. 13- (A) -The

the duration."



Mrs. Al Bourdo, the former Kath-

Miss Bertha Borak is here for a

spectacularly behind German lines and that efforts would be made to Gertrude, are visiting relatives in tial parolees are being held over



NEWBERRY CHURCHES Methodist - R. A. Brunger, pas- Loading of Ore Carriers

tor. Sunday school, 10. Morning

Deferment of Essential Farm Workers Asked

LANSING, Nov. 13-(A)-Exten- centers, Captain Donald S. Leonsion of draft regulations to defer all ard, commander of the citizens de-"essential" farm workers from the fense corps, said today. armed services, and increases in the price ceilings on farm products to the state to demonstrate operapermit higher wages for agricultural workers was demanded today has devised for direcing defense nual convention of the Michigan state farm bureau.

Demanding that agriculture be recognized by "all branches of gov. ernment" as an essential war industry, the delegates asserted also that Federal regulations seeking to stabilize some farm wages and to control the sale of livestock were "farreaching innovations which might completely destroy our cherished rural independence.

The delegates asked modification of the Federal sugar act to permit them to use child labor in the sugar beet fields, but referred to its board of directors a resolution which would have asked Federal sugar act to permit them to use child labor in the sugar beet fields, but referred to its board of directors a resolution which would have asked Federal assurance of sufficient labor to handle the 1943 beet crop.

Albion Students Give Up Thanksgiving Vacation

ALEION, Nov. 13- 0.49 - Albian college students are giving up their Thanksgiving vacation this year to indirect, to Britain. help relieve transportation facilities. The time they save by foregoing their Thanksgiving recess will be added to the students' Christmas holiday

Originally planned as a 10-day recess, the midwinter vacation will he from December 19 to January 4.

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state Michigan defense officials ship will receive demonstrations of model equipment for air raid control

ganist. He said he and a staff would tour Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school,

forces in time of emergency, and use of the charts and forms which Meetings will be held in the

of city and county defense corps of church family night. mmanders and their staffs, chiefs of service divisions and controllers of local air raid centers. itinerary for the tour:

Nov. 16-Flint court house, for Sunday. Tuesday, 7:30, choir refifth defense district officials. hearsal. chool, third district.

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medical students.

Dec. 8-Sault Ste. Marie, east half of Upper Peninsula.

of sixth district.

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran -Martin Halinen, pastor. Saturday evening coffee social sponsored He announced the following by Suomi college committee. Sunday school, 9:30. No services this

Wednesday, 7, Ladies' Aid Nov. 18-Jackson, for second bazaar. Thursday, 2, Finnish service in chapel at state hospital. 23 - Kalamazoo Lincoln Mid-week service, 7:30, in Newberry church. Friday, 6:30, Luther Nov. 24-Grand Rapids, fourth league social.

Dec. 7—Iron Mountain, court nouse, west half of Upper Penin-R. G. Kirkbride, vicar, Evening service and sermon at 7:30.

BONE BUSINESS Dec. 9-Traverse City, west half

One of the strangest husinesses Dec. 14-Alpenn, east half of in London is the human skeleton business of G. Rouilly, who imports skeletons from foreign coun-India pays no taxes, direct or tries and sells or rents them to

Delayed by Cold Weather worship, 11. Epworth leagues, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Woman's society meets Wednesday, freezing weather conditions are a rout, dispatches said. 2:30, at home of Mrs. Robert Hunt- causing considerable delay in the er. Business meeting, study class handling of iron ore at the Escana-LANSING, Nov. 13-P-Out- on Latin America, tea and fellow- ba docks. Because of the difficul-

ty in loading frozen ore, time re- of woodpeckers in the world. Presbyterian - R. A. Garrison, quired to load a vessel at the docks pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morn- has increased, and carriers with ing service and sermon. Music by capacities of around 10,000 tons the choir. J. P. Nelson, guest or- which normally are loaded in about three hours now require one to two Messiah Lutheran - Herbert days.

over that age.

Operation of a steam plant in the 9:30. Vesper services, 7:30. Con- ore yards was started today to thaw firmation instructions at 4:15. the frozen wet ore in hundreds of Thursday, junior and church choir cars, and similar trouble is experigo with it. The group will carry a practice. Friday, Women's Mis- erced at the docks where ore in ionary society will meet at 2:30. loading chutes is freezing in a solid Mesdames Ed Johnson and Ed Kin- mass. A number of locomotives are various defense districts for benefit gren, hostesses. At 8, celebration being used to pour hot water into the chutes for loading in lake carriers.

than face prosecution for a crime."

Present indications are that the ore shipping season from this port will end this month unless there is a change in weather conditions.

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NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school teachers' prayer meeting at This Season

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group.

Born to:

Churches

Calvary Baptist-Sunday school

9:30. Sunday school at 9:45. Morn-

St. John's Episcopal-Holy com-

at 10. Evening service at 7.

Skating Club

To Be Active

While the likelihood of an Up-

per Peninsula carnival this winter

the club was told, that Marquette

and Ishpeming will sponsor local

shows, in which skating talent will

Births

More than 300 railroads are coop-

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s remote, there are indications,

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-November 14, 1942

Marine Day Celebrated In St. Paul's School

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 13-The sen-ior class of St. Paul's school cele-brated Marine day this week by presenting the following program "Origin of the Marines" - Pa- In Two Weeks in assembly:

tricia Regan. "Marine Corps" - Genevieve

more moderate degree than last "Magic Marines"-Edward Chev-

rette. Evening service at 7:30. The Rev. Conrad will speak on "The Way of the Trangressor is Hard." — The inight and E. H. Moehrke was un-"The Night-L "Marines Attack Solomons" --

"The Night-Life Gets Me Down" animously re-elected president for -Laura Terzaghi.

a third successive term. Ed Stev-"U. S. Marines" - Dorothy Deens was similarly honored in being lorensi.

munion at 8. Church school at returned as secretary - treasurer Marine hymn-Assembly. 9:30. Holy communion at 10:45 .- and Irene Lukarrainen was named "Marinely"-Norman Roy,

> named representative-at-large. Fighting"-Virginia Leanes. Discussion revolved about the The program was concluded with

Covenant Mission - Sunday scope of activities for the season a talk by the Rev. Fenton Tehan, into the Army. school at 9:45. Morning worship at and there was unanimous agree- principal.

The eighth grade of St. Paul's resignation. meeting after morning service, be sponsored to maintain the inter- school presented the following pro-

> Song, "God Bless America"-Assembly

> > Pledge to the flag-Sung by the eighth grade.

Reading, "Armistice Day Vision." Reading, "American Bugle Call." Song, "America"-Assembly, "Armistice Day"-Grace Russo. "The Star-Spangled Banner" -Assembly.

The club will make an effort to Address by the principal, the Rev. build up membership in its senior Finton Tehan.

Detroit Deer Hunters Pay Fines in Negaunce

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 13-Two De-

troit deer hunters got off to a bad Pvt. and Mrs. Wilho Saari, Wat- start today when they were fined ton, a son, November 12 in the \$25 each for carrying rifles in a Ishpeming hospital. Pvt. Saari is game area during a closed season a former Negaunee resident. vithout permit.

The men were Gordon Beaudreau, formerly of Wells township, and Walter Zuck. The entered pleas of not guilty, but changed them to guilty after arraignment in municipal court. Robert W. Sauer, conservation officer, arrested them

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perintendent. Worship service at 10-ton 1-c-1 weight minimum has 10:45. Sermon topic: "Personal been established, almost doubling Salvation," There will be a re- the weight of loads carried per car ception of members at this service. over the weights of a year ago. Meteors travel at a rate of eight to 50 miles a second.

Ruhanen Goes

Baldini-Torreano

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 13-Saturday Mrs, Genevieve Baldini became the and carried a bouquet indentical to bride of John Torreano, son of Mr. that of the maid of honor. Each RUM MAKING CONTINUES John Torreano, Negaunee. The Rev. Fr. LaMothe read the vows bride's mother chose a gown of the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Weddings

in two weeks.

name a successor ,as Ruhanen ex- bridegroom, entered the church pects to remain on duty until time from the chapel. Al Baldini gave for his departure. The board of wearing a floor-length gown of public works has not selected a white slipper stain and white net "Marines, 167 Years Old and Still man for the job, although it has fingertip veil, which was held with understood for some time that a tiara of seed pearls and she car-Ruhanen was eligible for induction ried a bouquet of pink roses. Her

ants. Their gowns were similarily designed. Lucille Torreano was maid of honor and wore blue chif-lowed at which music was furnishfon and carried a bouquet of pale ed by Pierre Bianchi. yellow chrysanthemums and white The bride and groom left for a

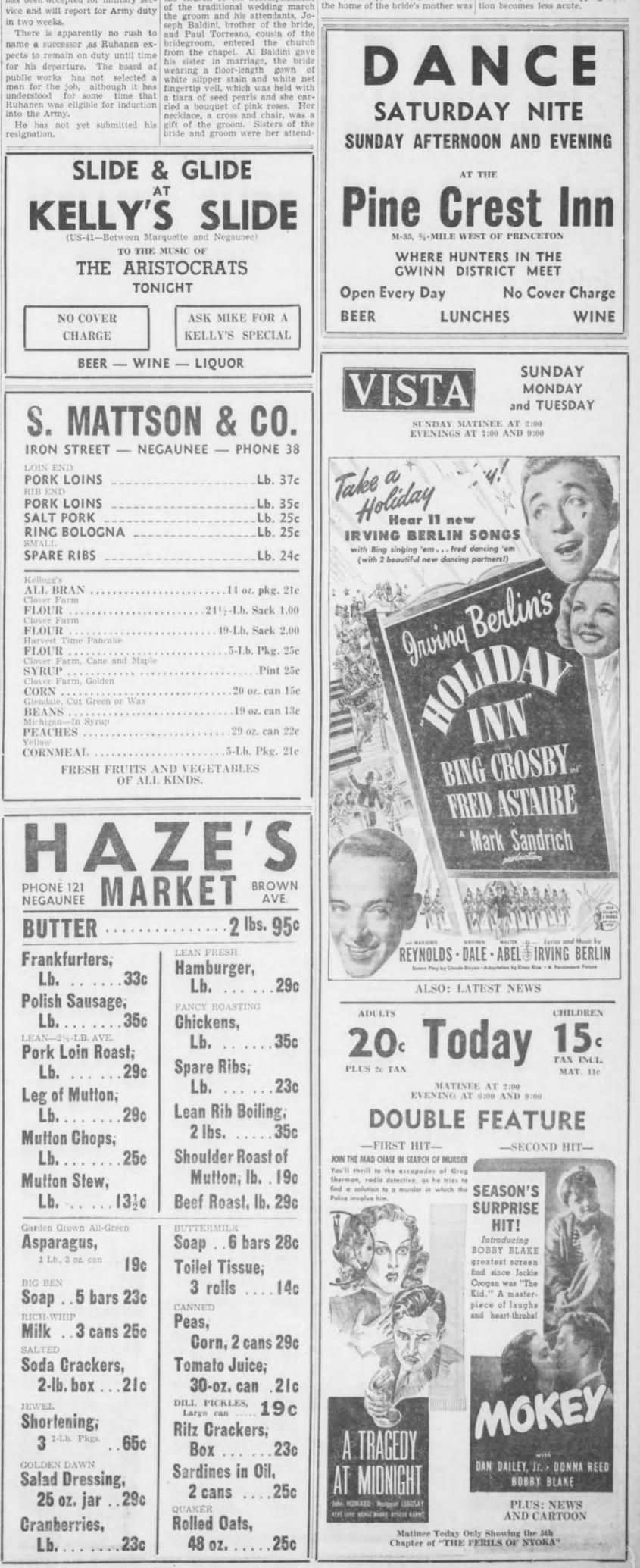
pon-pons. The bridesmaid was the short wedding trip, after which bride's sister, Isabell Baldini, who they will reside at 119 East Peck November 7, in St. Paul's church, Miss Perina Baldini, daughter of was dressed in pale pink chiffon, street, Negaunee.

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will be in the winter sports picture for 1942-43, but probably in a sembly. NEGAUNEE, Nov. 13—Negaunee will soon lose its superintendent of mass.

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

public works, as Charles Ruhanen As the wedding party entered The wedding breakfast followed will be stored for shipment at a has been accepted for military ser- the church to the accompaniment the ceremony, and dinner at 6 at later date, when the shipping situa-



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ing worship at 10:45. The Rev. NEGAUNEE, Nov. 13-Hours of Evald J. Conrad, of the Trinity Luregistration for gasoline rationing will be from 1 to 9 p. m. next Wed- theran church, Minneapolis, will for 1942-43, but probably in a sembly, nesday, Thursday and Friday, H. S. speak on "The Sad Departure." Doolittle, superintendent of schools, Evening service at 7:30. The Rev. announced today after revamping the schedule to conform to the Conrad will speak on "The Way of change in dates.

A meeting will be held at 8 Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor. Tuesday night for registrars. Questions on rationing will be answered and the public is invite".

Mr. Doolittle today expressed appreciation for the cooperation re- The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., vice-president. Genevieve King was ceived from women's organizations | rector. and teaching staff, whose members have volunteered to serve as registrars.

The workers and the hours they 11. Music by senior choir. Board ment some type of program should will be on duty next week follow: 1 to 5 p. m.-Mrs. Jacob Arneth, Covenant woman's auxiliary con- est, for spectators and participants, gram Armistice day: Mrs. John Arneth, Mrs. Joseph cert at 4 in Evangelical Mission which has been engendered by ef-Bath, Mrs. Harry Beeby, Mrs. John church, Ishpeming. The evening forts of the club the last two sea-Collins, Mrs. Thomas Collins, service has been cancelled. - The Mrs. M. J. DeFant, Mrs. H. S. Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

Doolittle, Mrs. Richard Ellis, Mrs. Walter Gries, Mrs. A. J. Hanson, Finnish Evangelical Lutheran -Mrs. A. J. Hauserman, Mrs. Vance Hiney, Mrs. Al Jandron, Mrs. Mel-mon at 9:45. Topic, "The Deliverer vin Johnson, Mrs. Dayton Kellan, From All Evil." Finnish sermon Mrs. Helen Kuhlman, Mrs. Fran- at 10:45. Topic, "Mita maamme cis Kutchie, Mrs. Harold Langsford, kipelmmin tarvitsee?"-The Rev. Mrs. Peter Leaf, Mrs. Milton Lind- John E. Hattula, pastor. berg, Mrs. Katherine Moll, Mrs.

Fred Pearce, Mrs. George Preston, Assembly of God Gospel Mission Mrs. H. F. Rogers, Mrs. Leo See--All services will be held in Bernley, Mrs. Roger Sherman, Mrs. ard building, Iron street and Pioneer avenue. Sunday school at Fred Staples, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Warren Thomas, Mrs. Frank 10:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Tompkins, Mrs. Clifford Warner. Old fashioned revival services con-

3:30 to 7:30 p. m.-R. A. Giltinue each evening throughout the week at 7:30, with the exception mour, Marie Palmer, Ruth C. Schoonover, George Collins, G. V. of Saturday evening. Miss Olga Olsson, evangelist, pianist and Hieny, R. K. Richards, Bruce Nelson, Hedwig Carlson, Julia Mc-Auliffe, W. L. Daley, R. E. Heide-mann, Dorothy M. Miller, Mildred piano accordianist, has been engaged for these meetings. - The RAIL WEIGHT MINIMUMS Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor. Anderson, Helen Raatikainen, El-Mitchell Methodist - Church crating in enforcement of lessschool at 9:45. Samuel Haines, su- than-carload weight minimums. A

Tullberg, Martha Arneth, Eleanor Laughlin, Hilma Pynnonen, Miriam Carter, Enid Mitchell, Beatrice Jennings, Esther Niemi, Ruth A. McNeil, Pearl Cory, Ruth Smedman, Lena Smedman, Marion Annear, Helen Lehtonen.

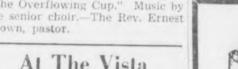
Evening service at 7. Sermon topic 5 to 9 p. m.-Mrs. Rettie Ibbot- "The Overflowing Cup." Music by son, Viola Cattron, Hildur Olson, the senior choir.-The Rev. Ernest Mrs. B. F. LaFave, Edith Thomas, Brown, pastor. Edna Johnson, T. C. Davis, Matt

Vanni, George Williamson, Johr Hakenjos, J. I. Wilson, Albert Treado, E. H. Moehrke, Earl Messner, T. J. Northey, A. W. Rudness, Leslie Pengelly, Donald MacDonald, Ruby Trathen, Marian Thom- ture showing at the Vista, starting as, Louise Burge, Amanda Wiljan- Sunday, is Paramount's musical

en, Lucille Reichel, Dorothy Hend- show, "Holiday Inn," starring Bing erson, Isabel Steele, Helen Ahola, Crosby, Fred Astaire and Marjorie and members of the Horizon Club. Reynolds. Irving Berlin wrote 11

Negaunee Briefs

Bobby Blake with Dan Dailey, Jr. Miss Gladys Peterson has gone and Donna Reed, make up the to Detroit, where she will seek em- double feature to be screened for ployment the last times Saturady. At the Walter Polkinghorne and daugh- Saturday matinee the fifth chapter



At The Vista

Music by junior and senior choirs.

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 13-The feanew tunes for "Holiday Inn."

"A Tragedy at Midnight," starring John Howard and Margaret Lindsay, and "Mokey," introducing

Marilyn, have gone to Detroit of "The Perils of Nyoka" will be to reside. shown.

The Negaunee Women's choral The Negaunee Women's choral club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the Community build-While Target Shooting

Harold Hill, son of Mrs. Hilma ESCANABA. Nov. 13-(P)-Stan-Hill, is home on a week's furlough ley Grzyb, 21, Bark River, received from the Great Lakes Naval train- a shattered right hand in a hunting ing station. accident today when a 30-30 cali

Mrs. Tamblin's home nursing class will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 Monday afternoon in the Girls' ac-tivity room of the Central grade school.

school. There will be a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at 8 Tuesday evening in the Legion clubrooms. Serving on the com-mittee are Mrs. Florence Dawe, chairman, Mrs. Mildred Dighera.

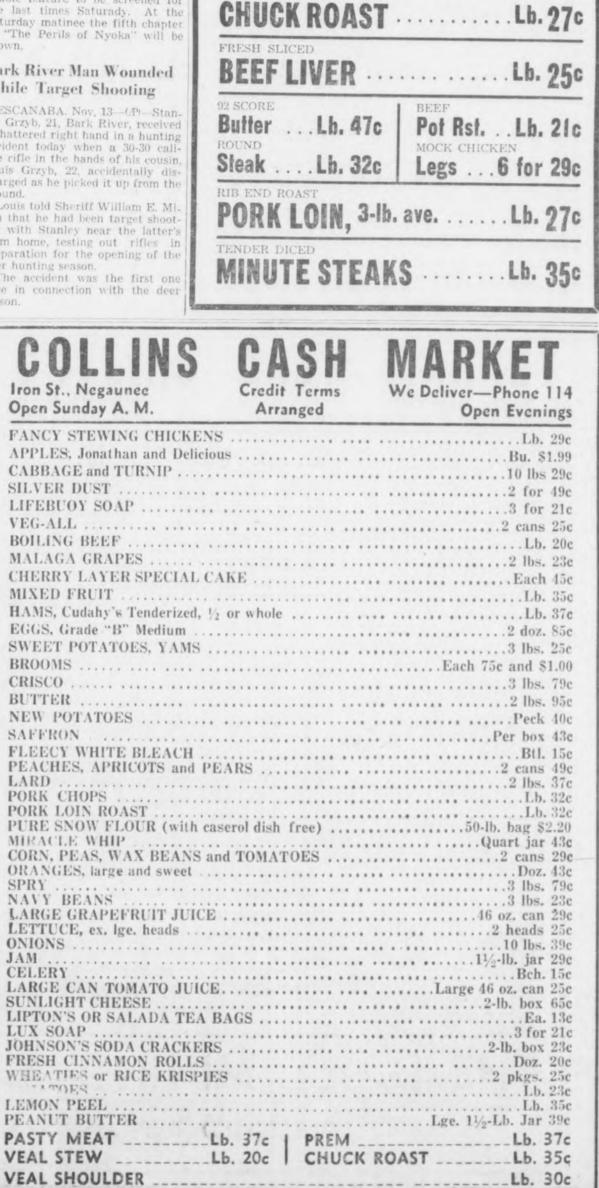
co-chairman, Mrs. Mildred Dighera, co-chairman, Mrs. Margaret Bean, Mrs. Victoria Boberg and Mrs. Annetta Dahlstrom.

American Indians of the great plains region were chiefly nomadic character.



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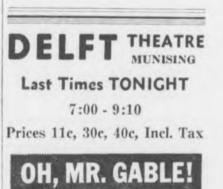
Market Lower; War Issues Lack Rally Inspiration View hospital, Tuesday, November 10. Mrs. Cook is the former Miss Elma Hoffstrom. H. G. Richardson, superintend-ent of schools, was called to Min-

					ent of schools, was called to Min-		
Traders Cash	Quotations	Summary	Curb	Miscellaneous	nesota because of the serious illness of his father. Mrs. John E. Hum- phrey will be in charge of the of-	Severe Storm	Miss Niemi Elected Sorority Treasurer
Dusfite In	High Low Clos Adams Exp 7% 7% 7% Air Reduction 37 36% 36%	Bonds-Irregular; some rails higher.	High Low Close Alum Co Am103 102½ 102½ Am Gas & El 20½ 19% 19%		fice during his absence. Arthur Markle left Tuesday for	~	MUNISING, Nov. 13-Miss Alice
Profits In	Ataska Juneau 3 2% 3 Al Chem & Dye141 141 141	through price-fixing. CHICAGO MARKETS	Am Light & T 13½ 13½ 13½ Am Super Pow 1 Pf . 55½ 55 55½		Ann Arbon whom he will massive		Niemi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Niemi, West Superior
Peace Stocks	Allis Ch Mfg 26½ 26½ 26½ Am Can	Wheat-Lower; expect new subsidy pro-	Appal El P Pf 99% 99 Ark Nat Gas A 1% 1% 1% -B-	CHICAGO, Nov. 13-(By A. P.)-	medical care He accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Lever, and daughter. Miss Lever will be em- ployed there.	Roads Lav	street, a student at Northern Mich- igan College of Education, Mar-
I eace Stocks	Am P & L \$5 Pf 18½ 18½ 18½	gram next week. Corn-Lower; feed wheat sales con- tinued.	Bliss (EW 11% 11 11% Buf N & E P Pf 7% 7% 7%	Eggs, receipts 6,029; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2, cars 41; firsts, local 39; cars 39 1-2; current receipts	ployed there.	Roaus Icy	quette, has been elected treasurer of Phi Kappa Nu sorority. She
NEW YORK, Nov. 13-P-Profit	Am Rad & St S, 6½ 6 6 Am Roll Mill	Hogs-Fairly active; 5 to 15 cents high- er; top \$14.10.	Cities Service 31/2 31/2 31/2	34 1-2;; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4.	Plan Observation PoPst-At a meeting held last night, under the	MUNISING, Nov. 13 - Alger	was graduated from Mather high school in 1940.
cashing in the recently climbing peace stocks and the lack of much	Am Stl Fdrs 2016 1916 191		Eagle Pich Lead 8% 81/4 81/4 East Gas & F 11/6 1 11/6	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(By A. P.)-	direction of the Ewen civic associa-	county was bearing the brunt of a fierce storm of mid-winter propor-	
	Am Tob B 44% 44 44% Am Wat ks 4 3% 3%	(Compiled by Associated Press)	El Bond & Sh 2% 2½ 2½ El Bond & Sh Pf 46½ 46 46		tion, plans were made for setting up an airplane observation post.	tions today, a blow which made auto travel dangerous, interferred	MUNISING CHURCHES
generally lower.	Anaconda		Fairchild Av	3¼s 46-44 103.16. 2¼s 55-52 101.10.	Men and women of high school age and older, who were unable to	with electric lines and sent at least two ships into Munising bay for	First Presbyterian - Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 8
out although two special offerings	Atl Defining 185 183/ 185	Friday, 57.9 18.6 27.3 40.4 Thursday, 58.1 18.7 27.4 40.6	Gulf Oll	2% s 60-55 109.19, 2% s 72-67 101.2.	attend the meeting, may volunteer for service by giving their names	shelter.	p. m. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will fill the pulpit.
of 50,000 shares each of Kennecott and Phelps Dodge, which were	-B- Bald Loco Ct 121/2 121/2 123	Month ago 56.4 19.3 26.1 39.6 Year ago 57.1 15.5 29.3 39.7 High 1942 58.5 19.7 27.5 40.8	Hecla Min	CHRAGO BUTTER	to a member of the association.	Barometers here dropped an inch yesterday, to 28.60, indicating	Baptist - The Rev. Malcolm E.
quickly absorbed, helped put the day's volume at 665,940 shares	Balt & Ohlo 3% 3% 3% Barnsdall Oil 11% 11% 11%	Low 1942 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0	Lehigh C & N 4% 4% 4% Lone Star Gas 7% 7% 7%	CHICAGO, Nov. 13-(By A. P.)- Butter, receipts 308,664; firm; prices as		that a blow was on its way, and the storm began late Thursday after-	school at 3. Evangelistic service
compared with 704,680 the day be- fore. Kennecott was priced at 30	Beth Steel	High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927:	Niag Hud Pow 11/2 11/2 11/2	quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 3-4; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; 89-	Lutheran church, Ironwood, Nov- ember 3, Miss Seere Huhtala,	noon with a light snowfall, follow- ed by strong winds, and then a	Limestone Baptist Mission - The
1-8 under yesterday's close and, after the sale had been concluded,	Borden Co		Niles-Bem-P 10% 10 10 Pennroad 4 3% 4	score, 44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90-centralized carlots 45.	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huhtala, Baltimore Road, became	combination of wind and snow. The Alger county road commis-	Rev. Malcolm E. Van Antwerp, pastor. Sunday school and services
finished at 29 3-4. Phelps Dodge	Budd Wheel 7 63% 63%	BOND AVERAGES	-8- St Oll Ky 12% 12% 12%		the bride of Thomas Nordine, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Nordine,	sion reported today that roads in the Munising area were icy and	at 10:30.
was placed at 25 3-8, 7-8 below Thursday's last quotation, and	-0-	(Compiled by Associated Press) 20 10 10 10	Unit Lt & P Pf 201/2 201/2 201/2	CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, Nov. 13—(By A. P.)- (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals 84;	Kenton. The Rev. Arthur Hellert	were being sanded. Lake Superior waves were wash-	LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday
closed at 25 1-8. Both specials were the largest blocks sold since	Can Dry G Ale 13% 13% 13% Canad Pacific	RR's Ind. Util. Fgn. Net change A.1 Uuch. Unch. A.1 Friday 65.1 103.5 97.9 52.5	 Stock sales, Nov. 13—125,085 shares, Year ago—215,585 shares, Bond sales, Nov. 13—\$572,000. 	on track 255; total U. S. shipments 673; supplies moderate: trading very light;	officiated. They were attended by Elvi Huhtala, sister of the bride,	ing over highway M-94 just east of	Pilgrim Holiness —The Rev. Paul Holimann, pastor. Sunday school
transactions several months ago,	Checker Cab 9% 9% 9%	Thursday 65.0 103.5 97.9 52.4 Month ago 65.1 103.4 97.5 50.4	Year ago-\$752,000,	market unsettled and confused on account of the price ceiling situation; Idaho Rus- set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.97 to 3.10;		stretch of iced roadway there. A	at 10. Morning services at 11. Eve-
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at	Colum G & El 2% 24 25	Year ago 62.2 105.2 102.0 46.9 High 1942 66.2 103.7 100.6 52.5	BOSTON COPPERS North Butte	Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.80;	brown and carried a bouquet of	delivery truck, owned by the Mez- chants Wholesale Bakery, of Mar-	Free Methodist-The Rev. Alfred
40.4, or .4 away from the highest mark since last November 5 estab-	Comi Solvents	Low 1942 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 High 1941 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 Low 1941 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0	DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, Nov. 13-(By A. P.)-(U. S.	Commercials 1.80; Maine Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.60,	bridesmaid wore a wool dress of	quette, enroute to Munising this morning, slipped on that part of	10. Morning service at 11. Eve-
	Cons Edison 16% 15% 15% Container Corp 15% 15% 15% Cont Can 27% 26% 26%	10 Low Yield Bonds Friday, 113.0; Thursday, 113.0; Month	Dept. Agr.1-Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 wash-	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	powder blue, and carried pink and	its route at the Au Train roadside park, rolled over and landed up-	ning service :.t 7:30.
by Dun & Bradstreet's estimate of	Cont Motors 412 47a 41		ed 3.40 to 3.50; Idaho Standard Grade 3.35; Maine various varieties U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.65; 15 lb. paper sacks 40c;	NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(By A. P.)-	ceremony, the bridal party attend-	right. The driver was not injured.	Sydney Austin, pastor, Sunday school at 10:30. Young peoples'
another jump in this week's retail spending for the country as a	Crucible Steel 36% 36¼ 36½ Curtiss Wright 8½ 8½ 8½		New York Long Island Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.50; Michigan Chippewas U. S.	Canada: Official Canadian control board	James hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Nor-	trouble to electric and telephone	meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:45. Midweek services at 7:30.
gain of 1-2 and monigomery ward	Detroit Edison 17% 17% 17% Dow Chem 124% 124% 124%	Advances	No. 1, 215 to 2.30; U. S. No. 2 and U. S. Commercials 2.00; Russet Rurals U. S.	premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-	dine went to Duluth for their hon- eymoon. Mrs. Nordine was grad-		Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday at Tie Mill.
was unchanged. Despite the lagging tendencies of	Du Pont De N131½ 131¼ 131½ -E-	Unchanged	No. 1, 2.10 to 2.15; Upper Peninsula Chip- pewas U. S. No. 1, 2.40; 15 lb. sacks Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 37c.	lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in	and for two years has been em-	Munising Briefs	First Methodist - The Rev. K.
most leaders, there were a few new highs for the year registered.	El Auto Lite			New York open market 12 per cent dis- count or 88.00 U. S. cents, down 7-16 cent. Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers	tlers Co-op store. The groom is a		O. Savareid, pastor. Church school at 9:45. Vernon A. Floria, super-
Among these were American Cau, up 1 1-4; Dome Mines, up 1-4, and	El Power & Lt 1% 1% 1% Erie R R 9 9 9	Liggett & My B 6014 60 6014	Phillips Pet 41% 41% 41% Procter & Gam 52% 51% 52 Pub Sve N J 13% 12% 12%	foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables	graduate of the Kenton High	compart in the K. of C. nau.	intendent. Morning worship at 11. Special music by the choir.
Columbia Gas, up 1-8. In the falling division were U. S	Excello 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26%	Lockheed Airo 17% 17% 17% Loew's Inc	Pullman	Latin America: Argentina official 29.77:	operations	spend the weekend with relatives	Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Her- bert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday
Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, American Telephone, Santa	Freeport Sulph 37 36% 36% -G-	-M- Mack Trucks	-R- Radio Corp of Am 416 416 436	free 23.66; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N Mexico 20.66N. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise	Gwinn	in Escanaba. The Vasa lodge will meet tonight	school and Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Junior
Ea Great Northern Southern Pail-	Gen Eele	Marshall Field 10% 10% 10%	Reming Rand 312 312 312 312	Indicated. N-Nominal		at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lundbom, West Superior street.	choir practice at 7 p. m. Wednes- day, senior practice at 7:30.
Edison, Anaconda, U. S. Rubber, General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing.	Gillette Sar R 4% 4% 4%	Mid-Cont Pet	Repub Steel 15% 15% 15% Reynolds Tob B 24% 24% 24% 24%	-U- Union Carbide	Girl Scout Activities - At a spa-	A daughter was born November	St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Church
Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Al-	Goodyear T & R, 23 22% 23 Gt Northern Ry Pf 2, 22% 21% 21%	Motor Wheel 12% 12% 12%		Union Pacific	cial ceremony Wednesday after- noon, November 11, twelve girls	and Mrs. William Bowerman.	school at 10. Morning service and sermon at 11.
Gypsum.	-11-	Mueller Brass	Shell Union Oil 16% 16% 16% Simmons Co		became Tenderfoots in the Girl Scout troop, which is under the	Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bernard and son have moved from the Marks	Shingleton Immanuel Presbyter-
by Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft	Homastaka Min 97% 9716 971		Southern Pacific 16% 16% 16% Southern Ry 15% 15% 15%	U S Smelt R & M Pf 601/2 601/2 601/2	Gollinger is leader. The Scouts	apastmonts to the Makel	ian—Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel service, 7:30. Address by J. H. A.
United Aircraft, Philip Morris, Chesapeake & Ohio, Texas Co.,			Sparks Withington 23	Vanadium Corp 1714 1714 1714	Saturday morning at 7. They will	Munising's winter parking ordi-	Oldaker. Van Meer Presbyterian church-
General Electric, International Harvester and Union Carbide.	Inspirat Con Co 11% 11% 11%		Std G & E \$4 Pf 178 178 178	Warner Bros Pict 6% 6% 6%	Sunday they will attend 10 o'clock	nance will take effect Sunday night. Street parking will be lim-	son.
Slipping in the curb were Ameri- can Cyanamid "B," Gulf Oil, Hum-	Int Nick Can		Stand Oil Ind	Westing Air Br 15% 15 15	mass in St. Anthony's church. The girls will sponsor a card party in	ited to one hour between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. $$	Melstrand—Sunday school, 10:30, Young peoples' meeting, Fridays.—
ble Oil, American Gas, Pantepec and Republic Aviation. Gainers	Int Tel & Tel 6 5% 53 -J- Johns-Manville	Packard Motor 235 255 255	Studebaker Corp 5% 5% 5% Swift & Co 21% 21% 21%	White Motor 141/2 14% 14%	the clubhouse Thursday evening,	Benjamin L. Zastrow, Dr. G. B. Baxter, Thomas J. Walters, Walter	Luke Watson.
included Cities Service, Glen Alden Coal and Lake Shore. The aggre-	-K-	Parke Davis 25% 25% 25%	Texas Co	Yellow Tr & C 1314 13 1314	Scouts have been invited to make up tables. Refreshments will be	J. Corey, Otto Aho and Walfred B.	
gate here was 125,085 shares versus 132,100 in the previous session.	Kresge (SS) 19% 19% 19%	Peratey (J C) 73½ 73½ 73½ Penn R R 25½ 25½ 25½ Phelps Dodge 26½ 25½ 25½	Timken Det Axle 28% 28% 28%		served and prizes awarded. Those	hunting at the Pine Lake club.	DELET THEATRE
		1 1 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	1	, total balles, nor, 10-00,510 shares.	invested as Tenderfoots are Patty Williams, Alice June Gustafson.	Palmer	MUNISING
Bond Trend	Today In	Washington	that our principal fighting Allies were taken into consultation before	Ewen	Joanne Chaput, Letisia Judici. Gloria Koski, Mary Lou Koski, Bar-	i anner	Last Times TONIGHT
M. 1D 1		0	anything was done. On the other hand, those who demanded a sec-		bara Roberts, Carol Chard, Carol Conners, Geraldine Chiamulera,	Miss Elaine Pyykola has returned home after visiting friends and rel-	7:00 - 9:10
Mixed: Rails,	By David Lawrence		ond front-both Josef Stalin and Wendell Willkie-are now criticiz-	Mrs. Mae Sormula has gone to Detroit on business.	Harriet Iversen and Rita Booker. Other members of the organiza-	atives in Detroit.	Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax

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closure by Mr. Churchill, namely, that last June, he had given the Wendell Willkie—are now criticiz-Detroit on business. Harriet Iversen Other members WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-There's Russian government a written do- ed as ignorant of the facts.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlarb.

WHEN I TAKE YOU FOR EVERYTHING

YOU'VE GOT, I WANT TO BE SURE I

Gerald Thorson of Ironwood was builter bergen white brow white bergen white brow white b Marilyn Jory, Barbara Fausch, and Mrs. Edward Larson Sunday visitor here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ham, Onton- Isabelle Mohn, Edith Koski, Ange- evening, November 15. Hostesses Mrs. Edward Larson. Barbara Nylander. The following persons have en-Finnish Lutheran - The Rev. rolled for the Rer' Cross home Detroit where he expects to be em- Emil Tervo, pastor. Sunday school nursing class: Mrs. Jennie Kero, at 9. No church service in Gwinn Mrs. Hilma Trewhella, Mrs. Ruth A. M. Anderson has returned Gwinn pastorate board will meet Riekki, Mrs. Ida Pyykola, Mrs. from Chicago where he spent a in the Rock church after morning Kathryn Karvola, Mrs. Sadie Maservice. Services at Rock at 10 ki, Mrs. Iria Riekki, Mrs. Senia Sunday morning and 7:30 p. m. Mattson, Mrs. Jean Lucci, Mrs. El-All-day services in observance of sie Williamson, Mrs. Agnes Laigan Extension Service transacted the opening of the new church Mere, Mrs. Anna Koski, and the edifice Sunday November 22. The Misses Marjorie Kero, Martha Huh-The Misses Mary Gerber and Rev. A. Stadius, Marquette, will tala and Mayme Rintala. Classes who, in discussing a second front, the President on the same day took Roberta Miesbauer were Ironwood preach at the morning service; the will be held at the school every Rev. Carl Tamminen, Ishpeming. Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:30. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemppaln- will speak in the afternoon, and the The instructor will be Miss Gerten have returned from a visit with Rev. J. Hattula, Negaunee, will rude Kohn. Anyone who has not give a talk in the evening. The enrolled but wishes to do so may August Wallen, John Steinmetz Ladies' Aid society will serve. next Tuesday evening, after which

Other members of the organiza-tion are the Fields of the organiza-

Foreigns Up

of fractions to a point or so in a the North African offensive was raid at Dieppe because he was One friend of Wendell Willkie suglaneous issues stood out in an oth- Stalin was told about it. erwise trendless bond market to- Evidently answering questions of the press and intending to strike

The foreign dollar group contin- back at critics who were demandued to move forward with the war ing a "second front" last summer, news and established a new 1942 both the President and the Prime Prod." peak in the Associated Press aver- Minister made some disclosure ages at 52.5, up .1 of a point. These which seem to raise questions of bonds have made new highs every Allied unity. On the face of it, trading day this week. Other com- the impression is given either that ponents of the index showed little Josef Stalin was an outsider, not change either way . Sales of \$8, cognizant of the facts, or that Mr 158,400, par value, compared with Stalin knew all along what was \$7,507,400 on Thursday. going on, but didn't consider the

were, among others, Baltimore & second front or a sufficiently strong Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at diversionary movement of German 22 3-4, Chicago & Alton 3s at 24 3-4. forces that would aid Russia. souri Pacific general 4s at 10 1-2, the end of June there was general versary of the founding of the So-54. Philadelphia & Reading Coal & and that by the end of July certain Iron 6s at 11 7-8 and Seaboard Air- fundamental questions, such as the out that the whole operation in all very puzzling line all-Florida 6s at 13 1-4. ne all-Florida 6s at 13 1-4. Unchanged to a little lower were volving shipping and the manufact-

Third Avenue adjustment 5s. At- uring problem, were decided upon Initial Avenue and a constitute a diversion in the constitute a di Central 4s, Laclede Gas 5 1-2s, Mis- termined upon by Britain and Am- Stalingrad and Caucasus fronts. He souri-Kansas-Texas adjustment 5s. erica last summer, and the approxi-New York Dock 4s and New Haven mate date decided upon, but in the collateral 6s.

succeeding months he and Mr. Foreign dollar bonds improving Included Canada 4s, Chile 6s, Copenhagen 5s, Denmark 6s and Mexi- not cognizant of the facts. can assented 4s. Norway Municipal Churchill's Statements Bank 5s sold for the first time recently at 79, up 13 points.

Rye Leads Decline In **Grain Pits**

CHICAGO, Nov. 13- (P) -A!I grain prices turned lower today, rye leading the retreat with losses of almost two cents a bushel at one stage while wheat and corn were off nearly a cent.

Short covering just before the end of trading reduced the losses, but wheat closed 3-8 to 5-8 lower than yesterday, December \$1.25 3-8 to 1-2, May \$1.28; corn, 1-4 to 3-8 off, December 83 7-8, May 88 5-8; oats, 1-2 to 5-8 down; rye; 1 1-2 to 1 3-4 lower, and soybeans, 1 to 2 1-2 lower.

Selling of rye was blamed on liquidation of December contracts. of which traders said there is an unusually large volume totaling nearly 18,000,000 bushels. This touched off stop loss selling and weakness spread to other pits.

Wheat and corn had been on the downtrend almost from the opening bell due to belief that the Government will act next week to release grain to mills in order to preserve flour cellings. Disclosure that the Government's feed wheat selling program will be continued through December without price change attracted attention of corn dealers.

Approximately one-half of the retail establishments in the United States are so small that they have no hired employes.

omething rather puzzling about cument making it clear that Brit-One explanation offered here the information given out by Pre- ain was preparing "to make a that, despite the explanations, the sident Roosevelt in Washington and landing on the continent in 1942. North African offensive was plan-Prime Minister Churchill in Lon-but could not promise to do so." ned in the summer, but not actual-agon, visited relatives here Wed-line Zenti, Kathryn Farquar and Mrs. Edit Andelin and Mrs. Edit Andelin and NEW YORK, Nov. 13-P-Gains don with respect to the time when Perhaps this was a reference to the ly decided upon until the autumn. nesday.

Howard Morrison has left for selected group of rails and miscel- decided upon and just what Josef speaking of the European contin- gested that the final decision was ent and not North Africa. really made during the month of ployed

The Prime Minister went on to October and that it was still conmake this significant comment: "I tingent on General Alexander's am certainly not one who needs to success in Egypt in breaking up be prodded. If anything I am a Rommel's army. It may have been few days. Miss Olga Ludwig of the Mich-

organized, of course, with a "zero hour" for some time this month. 'To whom was the Prime Ministbusiness here this week. But all this still doesn't explain

er referring? To Wendell Willkie who, in discussing a second front, why both the Prime Minister and times military leaders needed to an occasion to answer critics. Cert- callers Thursday.

prodded? Or was Mr. Churchill ainly they must have known that referring to a public statement is- if they were slapping at Willkie, In the plus column at the close North African offensive to be a such by Premier Stalin to The Asrelatives in Detroit. sociated Press shortly after Mr. the principal exponent of a second

Willkie left, reiterating his de. front, namely, the head of an Aland Arthur Markle attended the mand for a second front? Or was lied government whose millions the Prime Minister answering Mr. of soldiers have made the supreme Land Use Planning meeting at St. Paul general 4s at 41 1-4, Mis-The President disclosed that by Stalin's speech on the 25th anni-sacrifice on the plains of Russia so Iron River this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murch, New York Central refunding 5s at agreement on the African offensive view republic last week? On that have time to organize to ward off after visiting Mr and Mrs Frank occasion, the Soviet chief pointed the Nazi conquerors of Europe. It's Koss Harold Bauchin, Sloux City,

(Reproduction Rights Reserved) Iowa, has arrived here for a visit army divisions for both the Gerwith his brother-in-law and sister,

from domestic and foreign markets. was still calling for a bigger second

Lack Of Accord Indicated does not consider that what has acres.

happened in Africa thus far is the second front the Russians have Simultaneously in London, the asked for, because he says concern- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Prime Minister in a speech, not to ing a second front on the contithe press but to the Parliament, nent: "all this is proceeding but it

been a relief to our feelings," but parations would not be needed." that it would have been a disaster which "would have been no help to ed observer that there is a lack of

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explained why a second-front at- takes time. But should the cnemy WHAT ARE AS A tack on the continent "might have become demoralized, careful pre-YOU It will occur to any well inform-

Russia. And instead "would have accord here somewhere. On the one hand, it is stated officially by the Then came the important dis- President that the press can assume

India has the largest irrigation with the Erie County Reporter. The Prime Minister apparently system in the world, 31,800,000



at 7:30. Card Group-The women's bridge and cribbage groups will meet Tuesday evening, November 17, at 7:45 in the clubhouse. Those un-Michael Falcon, operator at the able to attend are asked to furnish Cloverland Press, expects to leave a substitute. this week end for Huron, Ohic,

where he has accepted a position One home out of every five has Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cook are the been destroyed or damaged by parents of a son, born in Grand air ralds over Britain.

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- November 14, 1942

Many New Articles Scarce : Sell Used Things Advantageously Now WANT ADS TELL LOW WORD RATES ALLOW WANT ADS SELL FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST OPILY MINING OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF Commission was duly called and LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT **Real Estate For Sale-**Home and Business-Financial-Announcements-THE CITY COMMISSION held at the City Hall on Wednes-STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate 72 Farms, Lands For Sale JOUR 40 Sewing Machines 97 4 Money to Loan November 9, 1942. day, November 4, 1942, at 7 o'clock Lost and Found Court for the County of Marquette. SIX ACRES— Modern home. Five rooms and bath. Furnace. Full basement, Two garages. Richard Peppin, Route 1, Box 634, four miles west of Ishpeming. Regular meeting at the City Hall, p. m., to consider the offer of H. R. In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza LOST - Ladies' Bulova wrist watch and INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT November 9, 1942, 7 p. m. Different Oates for the purchase of the Desjardins, Deceased, gold diamond ring at Kelly's Slide Satur-day night. Finder please return to the PLAN before making purchases of heavy Present - Mayor Biegler, Com- property at 213 Blaker street. Notice is hereby given that three months from the 29th day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present THE durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your nome MEN Infinitely missioners Anderson, McGinley, Present - Mayor Biegler, Com-Mining Journal office, Marquette. Re-Better Patrick and Tierney. McGinley, their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are reward. needs. Payments arranged to suit Patrick and Tierney. budget. U. Marquette. 98 UNION NATIONAL BANK. **Houses** For Sale Moved by Commissioner Tier- Patrick and Tierney. CLASSIFIED SPANIEL PUP-Brown, female, family SPANIEL PUP-Brown, tentate, tange pet, lost Wednesday in North section of Marquette. Finder please call 814-M. Marquette. PROBLEM, Wylie & Co. Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette, phone 119. ney, supported by Commissioner FRONT ST N 511-10 room house. Easily Give Her SECTION After consideration and discusduired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 29th day of January, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on sFriday, the 29th day of Janu-sery A. D. 1912 at the colories in the converted into two apartment. Bargain for cash. E. J. Ward, Elizabeth apart-ment "D", Marquette. Anderson, and adopted, that the sion, there being no further busi-THE TOVEY METHOD a request for a transfer of ownership ness, meeting adjourned. SALVATION ARMY sterling silver brood pin, Lost. Valued for sentimental rea-sons. Mrs. Capt. Cameron, 111 Third street, Ishpeming, or phone 745. from Walter Robinson to Frank Singer Electric Cabinet M. A. HOGAN, Rose for SDM license be approved. LOOK AT THESE INFORMATION 41 Wanted-To Borrow City Clerk. Sewing Machine Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commis ary, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the LISTINGS sioners Anderson, McGinle; , Pat-WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 WANTED-Loan. \$3,000 at 4%. Excellent orenoon For Christmas WRIST WATCH-Man's white gold Walt-ham, lost on Sunday October 25. Finder please return to Mining Journal Office, OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF P. M. for next day's publication. Real Estate security, Reliable local busi-ness man. Write Box SX, Mining Journal, rick and Tierney. Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 29th, A THE CITY COMMISSION Moved by Commissioner Ander-WEST RIDGE-Six rooms, full D. 1942. The down payment can be made Phone Your Ad To 2340 son, supported by Commissioner Marquette. November 5, 1942. CARROLL C. RUSHTON, basement, furnace, nice lot, (Seal) on or before Christmas on our Marquette. Reward. Tierney, and adopted, that the A special meeting of the City Judge of Probate. 11-7-4 Sats. (A true copy) ADS are taken by phone and charged newly redecorated, reduced lay away plan. mayor be authorized to make ar- Commission was duly called and direct to advertiser withou previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week. Recreation 6 to\$3,000 Livestockrangements for providing quarters held at the City Hall, on Thursday, SINGER SEWING LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Horses, Cattle, Stock for the rationing boards as out- November 5, 1942, at 11:30 a. m., 43 STOP IN TONITE HIGH STREET - Close in, 10 MACHINE CO. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probati lined in the mayor's suggestions. to further consider the offer of H. AND HEAR Court for the County of Marquette HORSES-One neavy pair of logging horses for sale. Inquire Wm. Dorais Sales rooms, designed and used for Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commis- R. Oates for the purchase of the Phone 1403 Low Word Rates At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, rooming house. This good insioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- property at 213 Blaker street. 302 S. Front St. Marquette MILITA and Minimums 20 Words Charge Cash Stables. Division Street, Marquette. come property for\$5,000 rick and Tierney. Present-Mayor Biegler, Comn said County, on the 28th day of October Moved by Commissioner Ander- missioners Anderson, McGinley, t time SALVADOR A. D. 1942. 4c 4c TWO HEAVY WORK HORSES-For sale 3 times son, supported by Commissioner Patrick and Tierney. Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton Seven and eight years old. Each weight 2,000 lbs. Inquire Ed. Luoma, Eben WEST RIDGE - Duplex, one 6 times 10c Specials At The Stores 73 ludge of Probate. playing and singing everyone's Patrick, and adopted, that the mayside now rented, other side owner-occupied. First class Moved by Commissioner Ander-SIX days for the cost of THREE Junction, Michigan, In the Matter of the Estate of Anton or and city clerk be authorized to favorite melodies the way you CHENELLE BATH MATS-That add extra sign an agreement with Harold R. Son, supported by Commissioner Patrick, that the following reso-Laurich, Deceased, one-day ads. like to hear them at the color and comfort to your bathroom. 986 at Penney's in Ishpenning. condition throughout .. \$7,000 Andrew Laurich, nephew and an heir at aw of said deceased, having filed in said ourt his petition praying that the ad-nicistration of said estate be granted to Order for six days, cancel any time. Oates and Margaret L. Oates, as submitted by the city attorney, for lution be and the same is hereby CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after ex-Farm and Garden— Hotel Clifton the purchase by the city of the adopted: LADIES' HOSE-Full fashion, 2-3 silk and 1-3 rayon. Special price of 89c. Get your supply today. Virg's Bootery, Marquette. TROWBRIDGE PARK - Neat. Hay, Grain, Feed 51 piration. he First National Bank & Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, or to some oth little cottage, on large lot 120 Whereas, there is at the present Cocktail Lounge GROUP of figures count as one word: Oates funeral home. by 270, close to US-41, GOOD BALED HAY-Inquire Dan Hill Yeas-Mayor Biegler. Commis- time no central meeting place for r suitable person, each initial is considered same as a sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- the various veterans' organizations "Where the world's best Box 85, Princeton, Michigan only\$850 SWEATERS—All wool for \$3.50; part wool from \$1.98 to \$2.50. Choice of zippers, pull overs or buttons. Sadoff's Clothing word. It is Ordered, That the 25th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and people meet" now functioning in the city of Marrick and Tierney. Classified Display Moved by Commissioner Pat- quette; and, Store, S. Front St., Marquett CLOSSER REALTY hereby appointed for hearing said peti Home and Businessrick, supported by Commissioner Whereas, this commission con-Per inch. Less 10% in 10 Days 75c Services-COMPANY CHOOSE YOUR "ROSA POINTE" glass Anderson, and adopted, that the siders it conducive to the public Articles For Sale 57 It is Further Ordered, That public notic COPY accepted with understanding ware from our large stock of goblets sherbets and old pieces. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette. citl purchase the curtains and drapes in the Oates funeral home, for the sum of one hundred dollars, the said amount to be refunded by it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restriteed to proper Licensed Real Estate Broker Auto Service, Repairing 10 KEM-TONE, is still solving a big problem 311 Savings Bank Building LET EXPERT SEPVICEMEN care for classification in interior decorating See Kelly Hard ware Co., or phone 450 now. Telephone 1213, Marquette your car. Have it lubricated regularly The Pine Street Service Station, Mar GOLDFISH, BOWL AND COMPLETE AQUARIUM — A 65c value for only .0 While they last you get 2 hardy goldfla modernistic bowl, aquarium jewels a green plants. Hurry the supply is lim ed. Gambles, Marquette. the various organizations making future members of such organiza- county. quette. **Building Materials** Classifications-60 Wanted-Real Estate 102 CARROLL C. RUSHTON, se of the building. Yeas—Mayor Biegler, Commis- Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, use of the building. (A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL, SAVE YOURSELF money and worry b having your car checked regularly b ANNOUNCEMENT-MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the INSULATE sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- that, subject to the a proval of the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. Register of Probate, men who know cars. Reliable In Memoriam rick and Tierney. 10-31-4 Sats. city attorney as to title, the city ac-Garage, 315 S. Front St., Marquette. YOUR ATTIC Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74 The following bills, duly ap- cept the offer of Harold R. Oates Cards of Thanks 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 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE GOVERNMENT urges people to take Save up to 35% on fuel. proved by the signatures of the and wife for the sale of their propcare of their cars Bring your troubles to us. Expert Mechanics Geo. Wood's, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette. respective commissioners in charge erty as set forth in their offer of STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probat 1-Flowers Average home 24' x 30' ELECTRIC STOVE SPECIAL-Three ma 2-Funeral Directors dels to choose from, all are in very goo condition. 828.50 and up. Household Ex-change, 523 N. Third St., Marquette. can be insulated with what ever you have to sell in Real Es 3—Lodges, Societies 4—Lost and Found 5—Monuments, Memorials and by the respective officials un- October 23, 1942. tate. U. S. G. Blanket \$33.88 At a session of said Court, held at th der whom the work was actually And Be It Further Resolved Honest Reliable Et Real Estate Service. performed, or materials furnished, that all of such present organiza- Probate Office in the City of Ma Efficient Beauty Parlors 12 Also tions be and they are hereby re- A. D. 1942. 6-Recreation FOR SALE-One No. 50 used Holland MASTERFIL-BALSAM WOOL were presented and read, viz: LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents. \$2.50. \$3.50. \$5.00. Over Walk Elec. Shop. phone 14. Marquette. furnace, Good condition, Holland Furnace, Co. Phone 290, Marquette, HUB WEISER and J-M BATTS 8-Transporation Badger Meter Mfg. Co., quested to meet and discuss the Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton Licensed Michigan Broker. You can install any of this parts \$ 94.32 situation, and bearing in mind the Judge of Probate. Phone 125 Marguette SERVICES-In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza-Insulation Yourself DON'T WAI'I for cold weather. Order your STOVE AND FURNACE REPAilts from Beyers Bros., supplies 1.05 object and intention of this commission as above set forth, submit beth Rice, Deceased. **Building Trades** 13 FREE ESTIMATES Chas. N. Bottum, M. D., 9-Air Conditioning, Insulating Kelly Hardware Co. today. Phone 450. 201.00 to this commission a plan for the operation of the building now loservices, Gerlach 10-Auto Service, Repairing 11-Auto Storage, Parking Automotive-Use the C F. & L. Finance Plan Carroll Motor Supply, sup-Wearing Apparel, Furs 79 Accessories, Tires, Parts 104 12-Beauty Parlors REMODEL and REPAIR 124.22 cated on said property as a center said deceased, having filed its petition Call 41 or 217 plies 13-Building Trades INTERESTED. In getting more mileage from your tires? Then give your tires a coat of Rubber Life Kelly Hardware Co., praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and College Laundry & Cleanfor all veterans' activities. 14-Business Service LADY'S NORTHERN NATURAL MUSK We have the experience, the fa-15—Cleaning, Laundering 16—Dressmaking, Sewing RAT COAT-Size 38, excellent condition, Bargain Mrs. J. K. Larsson, Rite 1, Marquette, See at Schusters, Harlow Block. 6.43 This resolution signed by ers, laundry Consolidated cilities and the staff to assure 88.38 Horatio E. Patrick. 126.00 Yeas—Mayor Biegler, Commis-Consolidated Fuel & Lum-S. Front St., Marquette. 17-Film Developing complete satisfaction on any Fuel & Lumber Co. ber Co., supplies 18-Furniture, Repairs 19-Moving, Trucking, Storage kind of a remodeling job. C. T. DeHaas Co., supplies. Marquette HAVE YOU A TIRE CERTIFICATE? See It is Ordered, That the 25th day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 A. M., at said Gambles now. Stocks complete in all sizes in either grade 1 or grade 2 tires. Gambles, Marquette. 20—Painting, Decorating 21—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 22—Professional Services sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-Dressler & Son, service and Wanted-To Buy 80 Designing 50.00 rick and Tierney. supplies Coal, Wood, Other Fuel Probate Office is hereby appointed for 62 A. A. Lrickson, D.D.S., ser-Nays-None. CASH PAID for your old Rifle or Shot hearing said petition. • Cabinets -Radio Service Gun; also any surplus ammunition you may have. Kelly Rdwe. Co. 24-Welding, Machine Work 25-Wanted Business Service vices-Gerlach 25.00 There being no further business, DO YOU FEEL your dollar is buying the most in fuel? Have you tried COKE, a fuel with 90 to 95% carbon content, the It is Further Ordered, That Public no Motorcycles, Bicycles 107 meeting adjourned. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate It is thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. Falley Petroleum Co., Die- Carpentry sel oil 1,741.20 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT ATTENTION DEFENSE WORKERS-II you live three miles from your job you are eligible to buy a blcycle. See us at once while we still ha e stock. Kelly Hardware Co. Phone 450. EMPLOYMENTheat giving quality of solid fuel, a fuel with no smoke, soot or smudge? "There is no better solid fuel." Call the Michi-

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26-Help Wanted-Female Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of John Camil Wahistrom, Deceased. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A frue copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, 27-Help Wanted-Male 28-Help-Male or Female 29-Situations Wanted-Fe plies Gueff Printing Co., print-16.48 108.65 Emil Wahlstrom, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that three months from the 10th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjusting 108.65 30-Situations Wanted-Male Register of Probate. Hunnewell Soap Co., sup-10-31-4 Sats. plies Ideal Pictures Corp., Rell INSTRUCTION-LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT 15.00 to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said decased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 10th day of February, A.
11.21 D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court or Wadnesday, the 10th and 10th said court or washing the said court of Wadnesday. The said court of Wadnesday. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, 31-Beauty Culture R. Grant Janes, M. D., 32—Correspondence Courses 33—Instruction Classes service-Jensen 34-Private Instruction J & H Electric Co., supsaid County, on the 29th day of October, 36-Wanted Instruction A. D. 1942. by said court on Wednesday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, FINANCIAL-Judge of Probate. 49.67 plies Lake Shore Engineering In the Matter of the Estate of Rose A 127.53 D. 1942. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON. 37-Business Opportunities 38—Insurance 39—Investments 40—Money to Loan Moore, Deceased. Co., supplies Katherine Moore, sister and an heir a Marquette Steam Laundry, aw of said deceased, having filed in said ourt her petition praying that the adminis-ration of said estate be granted to the First National Bank & Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, or to some other (A true copy) Judge of Probate, 11-14-4 Sats. 4.48 laundry 41-Wanted-To Borrow Levine Bros., service and LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT 14.50 LIVESTOCKsupplies Michigan Gas & Electric STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate suitable person. 42-Hogs, Pets, Supplies 1.00 Co., service Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter J. It is Ordered, That the 25th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenom, at said probati office, be 43-Horses, Cattle, Stock 44-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 45-Veterinarians, Kennels Mining Journal Co., pub-Roose, Deceased, lishing Mining Journal Co., rent-56.40 260.00 Notice is hereby given that three months from the 9th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to 46-Wanted-Livestock and is hereby appointed for hearing said service center 5.75 prescrit their claims against said deceased by said court for examination and ad-justment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their 62.50 claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marganetic in said courts It is Further Ordered, That public notice FARM AND GARDEN-C. R. Nelson Auto Parts, thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a supplies Neptune Meter Co., parts 47-Farm, Dairy Products 48—Farm Implements, Harness 49—Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoll 50—Fruits and Veget.b.s 187.20 Nordberg Mfg. Co., parts. 4.55
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 b and court, at the product office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, or or before the 9th day of February, A.
 b. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 9th day of February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. newspaper printed and circulated in said Northern Stationers, sup-51—Hay, Grain, Feed 52—Huoting, Fishiog Privileges 53—Logs, Posts, Lumber 54—Seeds, Nursery Stock CARROLL C. RUSHTON. plies (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Queen City Garage, service Smith's Radiator Service, Register of Probate. 10-31-4 Sats. 55-Wanted-Farm Products 4.50 service Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 9th, A D., 1942. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Soo-Marquette Hdwe, Co., HOMES AND BUSINESS-LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT 350.72 transformer (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 11-14-4 Sats. 56-Antiques, Coins, Stamps STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Soo-Marquette Hdwe. Co., 57-Articles for Sale Court for the County of Marquette. 62.66 supplies At a session of said Court, held at the LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Stenglein Printing- Co., 59-Books, Periodicals Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 17th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1942. 7.25 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate 60-Building Materials 61-Business Equipment printing W. N. Trotochaud, re-7.25 Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the 2.00 Probate Office in the City of Marquette, of Probate. 62-Coal, Wood, other Fuel pairs Present: Hoc. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge 63-Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 64-Good Things to Eat Harold J. Ulrich, service ... in said County, on the 30th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1942. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge 65—Guns, Sporting Goods 66—Household Articles 67—Jeweiry, Watches, Diamonds U. P. Office Supply Co., In the Matter of the Estate of Henry 30.08 Luusua, Deceased. supplies Lillian Waara, daughter and one of the U. S. Public Health Ser-68—Machinery and Tools 69—Musical Merchandise 70—Radios, Supplies In the Matter of the Estate of Lena heirs at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the 1.75 In the Breeased. vice, periodicals ..., .. City of Marquette, light 71—Refrigerators 72—Sewing Machines 3-Specials at the Stores 74-Stoves, Furnaces, Parts Peter White Public Libra-75-Swaps 76-Typewriters 77-Vacuum Cleaners 78- /ashing, Ironing Machines 79-Wearing Apparel, Furs 80-Wanted-To Buy Pay Rolls-Last Half of Department of Public Af-Accounts and inances 582.25 petition

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 Judge of Probate.
 ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

 ROOMS AND MEALS-81-Hotels, Tourist Places 82—Meals, Refreshments 83—Rooms with Meals 84—Rooms without Meal: 85—Rooms for Housekeeping 86—Summer Resorts Peter White Public Library, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 11-7-4 Sats. Register of Probate. 10-24-4 Sat. 87-Wanted-Rooms, Meals LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT RENTALS_ derson, supported by Commissioner STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probat Court for the County of Marquette. Patrick, and adopted, said bills 88—Apartments, Flats 89—Apartments Furnished LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT were audited and ordered paid. -In the Master of the Estate of Harrie Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commis- STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Sophia Preston, Deceased. 90-Business Places for Rent 91-Farms, Land for Rent 92-Garages for Rent Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, missioners Anderson, McGinley, Notice is hereby given that three months from the 16th day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present 93—Houses for Rent 94—Resorts, Lodges, Camps 95—Wanted—To Rent Patrick and Tierney, in said County, on the 23rd day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1942. Adjourned. M. A. HOGAN, eir claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased ar Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge City Clerk. of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charlotte REAL ESTATE FOR SALErequired to present their claims to sal-court, at the probate office, in the Cit, OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF G. Breitung, Deceased, Edward S. Bice, administrator c. t. a. 96—Business Property for Sale 97—Farms, Lands for Sale 98—Houses for Sale THE CITY COMMISSION of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 18th day of January, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 18th day of Janu-November 2, 1942. said estate having filed in said Court 99-Lots for Sale 100-Resort Property 101-Sale or Rent; Exchange 102-Wanted-Real Estate A special meeting of the City ommission was duly called and in certain real estate therein described, for A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the Commission was duly called and Commission was duly called and held at the City Hall on Monday, November 2, 1942, at 4 o'clock p. m., to consider the offer of H. R. Oates for the purchase of the prop-erty at 213 Bla':er street, Present — Mayor Biegler, Com-missioners Anderson, McGinley, Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 16th, A. D. AUTOMOTIVE-CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (Seal) (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 10-24-4 Sat. 103-Airplanes, Parts 104-Accessories, Tires, Parts 105-Autos, Trucks for Hire 106—Boats, Motors, Accessories 107—Motorcycles, Bicyles 108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers missioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. After consideration and discus-MEAT SALES RATIONED 109—Used Cars 110—Wanted—Automobiles Sales quotas are being establishnot be granted; It is Further Ordered. That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true conv.) Judge of Probata not be granted; sion, there being no further business, meeting adjourned. AUCTION SALES M. A. HOGAN, City Clerk. 111-Auctioneers about normal, but the step is being 112-Auction Directory OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF (Seal) CARRELL Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 11-7-4 Sats. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY THE CITY COMMISSION meat available to supply abnormal November 4, 1942. demands caused by record high Double Column or More, follows Regular A special meeting of the City Classified, buying power.

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Writer Tells **Of Landings** In Algiers

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By WILLIAM KING (U. S. War Correspondent With The A. E. F. In Africa)

With the United States Exepdi-tionary Force, East of Algiers, Nov 9-(Delayed)-(AP)-United States soldiers swept in from the Mediterranean to take all vital objectives east of Algiers in a single day against opposition which was fierce in spots.

The attack, which was the east-ernmost tip of a three-pronged thrust against French-held North Africa, was launched with a 1 a. m landing by assault troops with wave after wave of soldiers, vehicles and artillery following throughout the night and day.

With an armistice in effect this morning battle-stained soldiers began setting up defensive positions igainst possible counterattack and making preparations to occupy the remaining points in this area. Land In Darkness

. A heavily guarded convoy brought troops into position for landing operation in combat transports promptly on schedule Saturday night.

Silently and in total darkness, landing craft were lowered into choppy water and the first assault troops swung over side on nets of heavy rope and took their positions in the boats.

In simultaneous operations, units from this battleforce made landings on three beaches in the neighborhood of Sintaya and Surcouf, promptly on the fixed hour of 1 a. m. The easternmost beach was used for vehicles and artillery, U. S. amphibious infantrymen raced up the deep sand of the middle beach and British Commandos headed the attack on the third.

Wave after wave of men and materials followed at intervals of ten minutes to half an hour.

The first company of the battalion on the middle beach began marching toward the airport at Maison Blanche immediately after hitting land. Other units followed swiftly and the 11-mile march was completed without rest. Soldiers Circle Airfield

The spearhead of the advance on the airport was commanded by Capt. Frank Gunn, Crawfordville, Ga., whose company circled the giant field and attacked from the wASHINGTON, Nov. 13 - Onesoutheast.

Ga., attacked at the main entrance.

short burst of fire from fixed machine gun position manned by Al-

stood up and surrendered.

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York market: Although there is no lack of blades there soon will be a severe famine of metallic safety frames.

Previously most manufacturers, anticipating emergency shortages, inventories By Paul David Preston built up enormous inventories. When priorities on materials used in shaving instruments were put into force, the bigger companies had immense stockpiles of finished and Scooter Hale were guests in products for their salesmen. But heavy demands from the Army and the Miller home. When the widow Navy consumed this supply more and little son arrived, Nancy's eyes rapidly than was expected and they seemed lovelier than ever. are nearly down to empty shelves. Other firms, foreseeing exactly a terrible strain, darling," what has now occurred, are flooding stores with holders fashioned

ends lots can be picked up without much trouble. Trade analysts note that in some ways the former wastefulness of

Americans has become a blessing. The thrifty British worked everything to the limit. Now their attics are bare. After we tried a device a few times we tossed it aside for a new and better gadget. There is a huge accumulation of such tages, warehouses and under the counters. There is an especially large amount of discarded farm machinery in barns. With one or two minor repairs the "junk" is

suitable for service. MORGENTHAU-Since the election, rumors have buzzed concerning its effect on the career of fam-

Nancy ous Democrats. Those New Dearers who whisper that James A. Farley will walk the plank are due for surprise. The joke on them is that the chairman of the New York Democratic state committee has wanted for a long time to relinquish his job. Those close to him

we have ever faced. Desperate, The newsreel

and then breach the powerful the whole Iberian Peninsula will

Washington admits that we have key and the Levant. They are in

TURKEY - Even so we are top for the invasion of the British Isles

ed to see our enemies acting swift- Hitler somewhere must cut the

ly in many more directions to up- lariat tightening around his wind-

set our plans. Hitler's crossing the pipe. He might even attempt a sur-

frontiers of Unoccupied France and prise attack on England hoping

the movements of Mussolini's fleet thereby to force us into sending

and transports are but the first men and material to the rescue

from plastics. A blade itself is so alting thing. "Bly. . . Oh, Bly! thin that-like a hairpin-it requires very little steel and odds and too. I have so much to tell.'

Bly greeted her. "You look grand." Nancy was full of a new and ex-I want to talk to you. I feel grand,

"Come on in. Of course we'll talk. I expect we'll talk until hoo! Hi!"

morning They almost literally did that, greetings, piling out of the bus, ternoon, November 18, at 1:30 in For one thing, Mom herself had to She saw Duane. She saw Norman the Trout Creek school. All school be told all the exciting details of Dana. She saw Heavy Underwood, children whose parents wish this what had happened. In answer to somber of face because he would- service will be tested and adults her flood of breathless questions, n't be able to play. She saw all the are likewise eligible. Examinations the girls relived much of their other eager cadets, football men will be conducted by Dr. T. H. arrowing adventure. "It's just like something out of near her and kissed him when he C. Johnson, county nurse. harrowing adventure.

castoffs in cellars, summer cot- a book," Nancy thrilled, "and it's held her a moment-and then all even got a happy ending." at once the others were stream-Blythe considered that. Yes, in ing in and she was alone with a way it did have, of course. It Duane, meant a very real happiness for

"Listen, Bly, listen! ... Listen" Blythe herself, just knowing that He kept repeating it, nervously. Nancy hadn't been disloyal and "I been thinking all night. All day, turned from Chicago, where she mean. It meant a deeper, richer I finally got up courage enough to

understanding all around. ask it. That question I told you The telephone interrupted their about. Bly, I been wanting to ask conversation. It was a call for it for more than a year. I got to ask it now or I'll go crazy! Blythe,

"No, Mr. Loumann, I can't talk sweetheart, could you possibly Neil Englund, employed in Toco-tonight," she was saying. "No, I marry me? I love you so. Could ma, Wash., is the guest of his parcan't sign any contract tonight, you? ... Could you?" and probably not at all. ... What? "Snatch him out it "Snatch him out it, gang!"

. Yes, I do understand, and I Suddenly they were swamped! think you're very generous, but His own teammates, seeing him you see, I intend to leave all busi- linger, had returned in force and ness matters now to my husband, now they ran onto the field with say that he would have retired ... Yes, that's right.... But to-morrow night, Mr. Loumann, I'm him while the stands began a vic-tory roaring. spending a furlough with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Geist, is from the scene had there not been a sharp battle at the Brooklyn conmarrying the most wonderful man vention. in the world!"

Victory roaring?

fans, and every seat would be tak-en for this State U. game. Blythe and Nancy and Scooter of course

"lads" already in uniform.

"Hi, Bly!!. . . Hello-o-o-o!"

bench.

But when the die was cast there, Blythe gasped at hearing that. Exactly that. People said, later, "Jim" could not quit without giv- Nancy had hung up instantly, and that no team on earth could have ing the impression that he was de-serting Bennett and his other friends. Now he will not withdraw for the same reason; he cannot run how to start. Blythe, after all fourth quarter they had State U. pital, Ashland, has been dischargout on those who hold the same that-that I had said, and done. I in a daze. principles as himself until those mean-asking you to help me with And it was in this fourth quar-

views are accepted by the party. --well, sometimes a person just ter, too, that another odd little turned to Lansing after visiting her Positively, he will serve his full doesn't know her own mind. You'll drama was recorded for posterity. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguterm. have to put me down as wishy- There was a time out after Lin-

The tip from insiders in New washy. And please love me for- coln's third touchdown. Duane Negro spokesmen of national prominence advance several rea-prominence advance several reasons for the reversion. Their peo- sive post in the war setup by the thinks you are grand. Bly dear ment of waiting he turned to face and Mrs. John Aukstolis. ple, they say, finally came to rea- Administration. For more than a it's Norman I'm going to marry!" the Lincoln bench. Sixty thousand lize that the Democrats were using year he has wanted very much to bodied males between the ages of them for partisan purposes. They go to Washington and now he has Blythe Miller told herself some strange hand signs

eighteen and forty-five, the pros- resented the failure of their class his chance. But it is not likely that days later that she would never Instantly, Blythe Miller jumped with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. pective mobilization will almost en- to obtain important patronage posts he will be made manpower czar quite remember those hours be- up from the bench and made queer tenth of the total population gulf the nation's social and eco-the United States will eventually gulf the nation's social and eco-nomic system. and they were angry about their treatment in the Army and Navy. been hinted by politicians. The Thursday noon. The referee's shrill

The referee's shrill whistle cut be serving in the uniformed forces under the latest program framed but not vet announced by our tor-Not that night! She and Nancy lines!" yelled the State U. cap- William Logue at Bessemer.

Hale lay abed together and talked tain angrily. "Against the rules!" ARGONNE - Exhilarating news girl talk into the scandalous hours. "Did you get a message from the liam Graham, J., seaman, second be summoned into service, but the velt's benign attitude toward them from Africa is causing many peo- Baby Scooter slept in Pop's room, Lincoln bench?" the referee de- class, on furlough from Norfolk, gerian troops, but before he could United States communique that an huge amount is considered neces-

pictures wanted

his former offer. In the end he sat

Interest quickened at 1 p. m.

stay neutral. Don't overlook Tur-

Anatolian and Palestinian hills and

the barges and troop planes built

That possibility is one reason for

reliant troops, but before he could up and surrendered. Similar token opposition met the similar to

coach's daughter, "What's the answer to my question?" And she sign-talked back. Her answer was 'Yes!'

THE END

Trout Creek

would be sitting on the Lincoln Edward Cameron, Sr., who has been ill for some time has been Blythe didn't go directly inside taken to Grand View hospital, the stadium, however. Nancy went Ironwood. on ahead because Scooter was anx-

Trout Creek men accepted for ious to get near the two big bands Army service at Marquette Monday that were already playing. Half the are Arnie Molinen, Harold Salmon, stadium seats were filled by now. William Maki, William Moline, Blythe waited near the players' Carl Merila and Arnie Kantala. entrance. At a quarter of 2, a They have returned home for a bus rolled up with Pop and his seven-day leave after which they will report to U. S. Army induction centers.

"Bly, Bly! ... Yea-a-a-a, yoo-The Ontonagon-Baraga district health department will hold a The players were yelling their tuberculosis clinic Wednesday af-

Ontonagon

Miss Ester Destrampe has revisited friends.

Mrs. Wilialm Ross has returned from Milwaukee where she visited relatives and friends.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Englund.

Miss Catherine Parker has accepted a position as hookkeeper in the Gitche Gumee office.

Staff Sgt., Louis Geist, who is

Mrs. Fred Smith was hostess to the Wednesday evening club at her home. Games were played and re-

ed and returned to her home here.

spectators saw him begin making Oregon, is spending a furlough Claude Ferguson.

Mrs. John Weigle and granddaughter, Frances Marie Weigle, are guests of Mrs. Weig'r's son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

James Graham, Detroit, and Wil-Va., are visiting their parents, Mr.

colored. It had been Democratic since 1896.

WHERE WILL THEY STRIKE NEXT?

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By RAY TUCKER

A second company commanded of the United States will eventually nomic system. by Capt. Oscar Thompson, Atlanta, be serving in the uniformed forces First Lieut. Edwin Perry, Fram-but not yet announced by our top-Navy will require an additional abolishing the poll tax as a true thau will resign. toon across the field there was a ber must be drawn from able-

ingham, Mass., said as he led his pla-notch strategists. Since that num-two million. No specific date has indication of the majority's attibeen fixed when the maximum will tude. And not even Mrs. Roose-

order answering fire the Algerians expeditionary force had landed in sary to win both the war and the litically put.

out of Congress and to some Armying their talents to the relief of the co is only the first down in a long, peoples of the world. Many of his tough game. They warn that even But the girls had excitement every top men during the leaves-raking when the Axis is pushed completely moment. Literally hundreds ed by President Roosevelt to have era are now serving with military out of the Dark Continent it will people called. Both of them had

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News Behind the News



This Is What We've Been Waiting For

Play By Play

SIGN LANGUAGE

CHAPTER XXX

"You don't look as if you'd

That Wednesday night Nancy

but the airport was taken without rushed in to say that communicathe firing of a U.S. shot and there tion with the beach party had been Navy circles as well. They have were no casualties on either side. established and the landing was a argued that the plan just announc-The troops reached the field at success.

5:45 a. m. and it was in their hands Reporter Lands Under Fire at 6:20.

Our troops captured an Italian I was assigned pulled alongside, I In this school's opinion, a ground warplane and a Junkers 88 German left the bridge where I had watch- strength of approximately five mil- in the Army, while others quickly soil will be horses of another color World Features tried to entice divebomber on this airport. A ed the first groups go over the side number of French fighter planes and then seen the flashes of gunalso were on the field. The French fire as action started ashore.

administration of the 'drome was I swung my pack on my back, the main source of soldiers, not disturbed, but the normal took my typewriter and reported guard was disarmed and replaced to position by the landing net. The typewriter was lowered into by American soldiers.

This operation was under the the boat and then I groped my way command of Lieut. Col. A. H. Ro- down the net. A choppy sea made senfeld, a former Camden, N. J., the landing craft bob constantly up and down. I finished the climb at a low point and had to finish with

Light Casualties

Another battalion commanded by a slide down the guide rope. Major Joseph Grigg, Darlington. The loaded craft rode smoothly S. C., landed and started in the and the trip was uneventful aldirection of Maison Carree, but though land batteries were firing encountered opposition from dual constantly and we never were sure purpose anti-aircraft guns at Fort they would not lob one in our vicin-Deleau and suffered light casual- ity

There also was the constant dan-Countering with mortar fire, the ger of a shore searchlight catching, French guns were silenced and the us in its beam as it swept the wabatterymen surrendered, but were ter. We were headed into an unreleased a short time later. known situation since communica-

The Commando also ran into tions between the ship and land trouble when they attempted to sl- forces were still fragmentary at lence batteries commanding the that point.

eastern part of the harbor at Al- As we approached the shore we giers and threatening transports passed a lighter stranded atop a and cargo ships lying off the beach- rock. The coxswain zig-zagged es. The French commandant of and twisted to avoid the rocks. one battery refused to surrender. then drove straight at the beach but his men refused to man their The nose was firmly on the sand as approximately 35 assault troops be

Against another stubborn posi- gan pouring over the front. tion, naval fire from British cruis- Recover Typewriter

ers and dive bombing were brought Just at that point a huge wave into play. A fortified battery fi- burst high over the boat. It was nally was taken by short range well over my head and I got the fire from a U.S. cannon company full impact since I was in the rear manning 75's. of the boat. It didn't stop the de-

cart in a farmyard which served as rocketed the boat and the man Allied bread basket filled with es- A warning to men from the New tas" from which to bomb our con- guard. temporary regimental headquart- ahead of me fell as he climbed. He sential edibles will be the sole criers and watched a bombardment a fell on top of me and I went slith- terion. Society will become virtua few miles away. ering down on the boat deck.

a terrific attack just before night- bobbing boat into the surf. I made travel, entertainment

dropped high explosives, but were to have taken the whole operation and natural resources. Only difdriven off by massed fire from the much more calmly than I. fire from British naval vessels. Spitfires In Action

Lieut, Col. J. Trimble Brown, of passed a few turbaned figures and another forture. Virginia (town unavailable) re- an occasional creaking cart. From ported no ships were hit and all doorways silent people watched our bombs aimed at the beach fell into progress. the water.

tected this area.

men drove themselves after 36 along a narrow road toward the Lincoln munition, and unloading jeeps, our troops.

vistually dragged through it.

turned to Lieut. Col. Brown and eous.

seven and one-half million under or civilian agencies from Mur-still be the mightiest combination to be photographed a dozen times When the landing boat to which arms by 1944 was too grandiose. mansk to Port Darwin. Some have obtained commissions well-armed Germans on European more shots, and Abe Loumann of lion should be sufficient, thereby secured assignments in the now than broken-spirited Laval merce- Nancy with a contract at double permitting us to function as an ar- defunct Specialist corps. Not a naries,

the main source of soldiers. He was signed up with the Red Cross, the War Production Board, globe than they ever did in the mined, waiting. While not publicizing the reason the Lend-Lease outfit. In almost First World War. We are impafor broadening its estimates, it is every instance they were given a tient to seize Mussolini's country when everybody left to go to the

understood that the High Com- preferred status through the influ- and the Balkans and surge down stadium. It would seat 60,000 mand is preparing for every even- ence of their old boss and White from the heights to the Hungarian tuality. Moreover, the announce- House lodger. On their behalf, plains. But France, Italy, Serbia voys en route to Alexandria. Obment will make sour reading for however, it should be recorded that and Rumania were on our side serve the Balkans. Der Fuehrer dictatorial eyes, especially on top the majority are extremely capa- twenty-five years ago when we might try to stamp out Mihailaof our North African successes. ble men in the particular tasks to were losing. In Pershing's time we vitch and his guerrillas before we

Should the Axis be defeated ear- which they were appointed. A num- had only to smash the Hindenburg can send aid or join them. lier than expected there will be no ber of their colleagues do resent trench system. Eisenhower even- Keep your eyes on Spain. Unless need to withdraw so many men the fact that they seem to wangle tually must batter his way across Berlin can persuade Madrid to open from society. But in the back of promotions faster than ordinary the Alps or land in southern France fire at once the chances are that Washington's mind lies the consid- men.

eration that millions of Americans Although Harry no longer man- Maginot and Siegfried Lines. will be used to police and prop up ages the domestic end of the war the world in the period between or runs diplomatic errands for less than a million men in all our dire peril. The Berchtesgaden the armistice and actual recon- President Roosevelt, he is still a various Atlantic and Pacific expedi- gambler may risk great stakes to struction. powerful figure in the Capital. tions. In 1918 we were compelled sever our overland contacts with

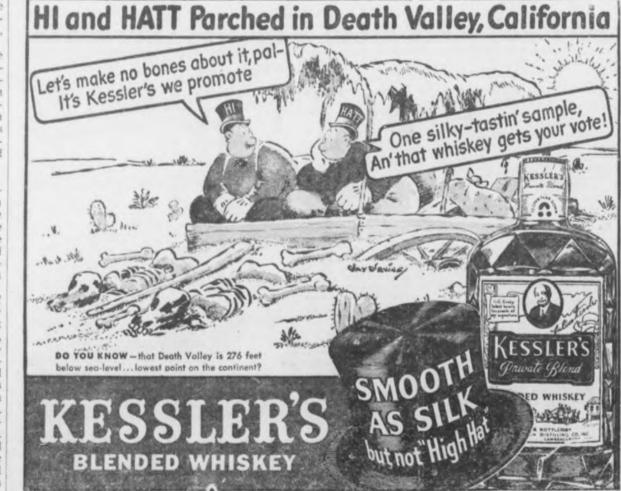
FDR relies on him to suggest per- to use two million troops to slice the Soviet. Divisions which he REGIMENTATION - The im- sonalities who should be brought through the narrow Meuse - Ar- trained especially for scaling the plications of such a recruitment of into the picture as temporary or gonne strip. And then there was Caucasus peaks could be hurled manpower stuns even the authors permanent advisers. During the no Gargantuan Japan crouching from Bulgaria and Greece into the of the scheme. It will uproot all period when he headed WPA, the outside our door.

our ideas, habits, customs and plans. Department of Commerce and The disappearance of men will Lend-Lease, he became acquainted compel millions of women, perhaps with numerous industrialists who dog and Berlin, Rome, Tokyo and were used instead on the Black sea at least ten million, to enter indus- responded when he asked them to Vichy know it. Do not be astonish- or eastern Mediterranean. try and allied war work. Slippered enlist for the duration.

old fellows long since retired will have to go back to the factory. Nor Winning The War will they be able to choose their

tasks; they will be told off in accord with military demands of the By Albert N. Leman moment. Farmers will not be per-

mitted to grow what they want CASTOFFS - The nation may Watch Sicily as well as Corsica London's keeping at home more where they want. They, too, will be beating its plowshares into and Sardinia. Goering is likely to than half of the RAF and nearly This correspondent stood on a barkation however. Another wave receive their orders. Keeping the swords but certainly not into razors. turn those islands into Axis "Mal- two million soldiers constantly on



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stayed away with his broaded. "I was just doing a little Colleen Trudell at the College of football players, quiet in a hotel. Indian sign talk. I said to the St. Scholastica.



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now.

From temporary headquarters and Democratic leaders disclose Spitfire squadrons flown in from Drew Middleton, of the New York that another key factor in the

On the vehicle landing beach, mist of early morning we raced turned to the party of Abraham

power or near it in almost every tanks and guns in a high surf. As we went through the little state where the Republicans swept Soft sand made each step a labor town of Rouiba Das it was well through to triumphs - New York,

During the height of the activity, thrill to hear those cheers which decade of pampering. Senator C

After the first wave of troops Blanche airport it already was in not win back Harlem districts, the left our ship to initiate landing op- American hands and Lleut. Col. vote was extremely close. Daniel erations, I returned to the ward- Rosenfeld was directing his men in Ellison scored an amazing upset in room and with a grim-faced group the establishment of gun points the heart of Baltimore, where the listened as the radio reported a against possible counterattack.

ally static. Our economy will be From this same position, I watch- When I scrambled to my feet it rationed beyond our wildest faned as Axis air forces pressed home was my time to leap out of the cies - foods, clothing, light, heat, fell on transports and a beach on it and struggled dripping through in short, Uncle Sam will give Messrs, Hitler, Mussolini and Hiro-In short, Uncle Sam will give where I recovered my typewriter hito an advanced lesson in regi-High level and dive bombers from a tough sergeant who seemed mentation of a nation's full human

ference will be that the American transports' guns and supporting Hugging the sides of the street in people will make these sacrifices single file, my company made its of their own free will so that fuway silently through Sintaya. We ture generations may be spared

PATRONAGE - Political post-

mortems conducted by Republican

Gibralter and operating on the Times, and I tagged a ride in one of GOP's smashing victory was the field captured by U. S. forces pro- the first jeeps brought across the Negro vote. Along with Labor and sandy beach. Through the heavy agriculture, the colored people re-

hours without sleep, landing am- airport which was the objective of The race holds the balance of

and the heavy vehicles had to be alight and people lined the streets New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Ilcheering and clapping and shout- linois, Indiana, Michigan and sev-Two tank lighters turned over in ing to us. They obviously had eral others. But more detailed the surf and underwater rocks turned out early to see what was analyses leave no doubt that it has hampered the operation of others. harpening. It gave me a reviving deserted the New Deal, despite a

the ranking officer in this area were genuinely clear and spontan- Wayland Brooks carried the Sec ond and Third wards in Chicago said "this is Dunkerque in reverse.' By the time we reached Maison Where "Joe" Martin's crowd did



The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-November 14, 1942

Great Northern Bowling Tourney Opens Tonight On Sportland Lanes

Out-Of-Town Entries First Competitors

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ISHPEMING, Nov. 13 - Topflight women bowlers of northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula start the Great Northern Bowling association tournament here at ' Saturday night on the Sportland lanes.

The first weekend will feature out - of - town entries. Honor of opening the events on the 7 o'clock shift Saturday falls to teams from Ironwcod, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Houghton and Niagara, Wis.

The formal presentation of the meet will be made by Eve Carlson, Marinette, Wis., association secretary, who will give a brief history of the organization.

Official Schedules Out

Official schedules have been printed in booklet form and officers of the club expressed appreciation today to those who made it possi-One of the rules of the tourney,

in the interest of fairness to forpetitors are not permitted to prac- ers. tice in preparation for their own

appearance on the lanes. The official schedule for the first NEA Service Sports Editor weekend follows:

-Saturday, November 14-

Five-woman team squad-7 p. m. ing no more than five feet seven. Madison Square Garden and Bu- - He acted the part. ins, Iron River; Schenderle Gro- pounds. cery, Iron Mountain; Halversons,

Iron Mountain; Virginia Dare, Iron York Rangers, champions of the Mountain; Invincibles, Houghton; Victory, Houghton. Five-woman team squad-9:30 p. ures to come up in sports in many

m .-- Powell's No. 1, Rhinelander; years Antigo Cafe, Antigo; K. C. Team, Antigo; Powell's No. 2, Rhinelander; Peshtigo State Bank, Peshtigo; the glistening game. Powell's No. 3, Rhinelander; Peshtigo Recreation Alleys, Peshtigo;

Needhams, Escanaba. -Sunday, November 15-

Doubles-8 a. m.-I. Thomas-V. Gidlund, Iron Mountain; V. Erickson-V. Burnett, Iron Mountain; O. Hauck-L. Fredlund, Iron River; A. Pride-C. Schauder, Rhinelander; P. Tigred-H. Rath, Rhinelander; A. Harper-W. Thompson, Peshtigo; E. Rcihard-R. Powell, Rhinelander; A. Carter-L. Smith, Rhinelander. (Individuals-9 a. m.)

Doubles-10 a. m.-E. O'Brien-But when Steven Buzinski faced A. Zebel, Iron Mountain; E. Gail-Toronto and the Maple Leafs flashbraith-L. Bilgren B so, Iron Mountain; D. Flaminio-G. Seymour, Iron ed the puck past him seven times Buzinski Has Confidence Mountain; C. Polkinghorn-P. Weed they wondered whether Silver Fox During training, Buzinski was Grailer, do, Caspian; H. Helgemo- Five nights later Steve Buzin- fine pair of hands, moves rapidly M. Lee D, so, Iron River; M. Cec- ski stood between the pipes in the and has excellent reflexes. He Detroit Olympia and



Lester Patrick Sticks to 'Sieve' Buzinski

"Sieve" Buzinski gets down on the ice to stop a shot by a Chicago Black Hawk as New York Rangers eign entries, is that, once the tour- win in overtime, 5-3, at Madison Square Garden. Ott Heller is about to swat the puck out of the danger ney has started, Ishpeming com- zone. Aud Tuten (2) and Max Bentley (18) are charging Hawks. Behind Tuten is Alfie Pike, of the Rang-

By now the boys were calling

The Rangers made their bow in in one.

12 goals had been buried in the Patrick got him with a major

eague one

Steve Buzinski had never seen a

professional game until he played

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TERRITORY ... OBJECT, TO TH' FUTURE OF

By HARRY GRAYSON

MEW YORK, Nov. 13 - He is a Steve Buzinski "Sieve." IN funny-looking little bloke stand-

-Burton Annex, Ironwood; Bourd- He would have to carry lead in zinski played a good game, the lais Drugs, Niagara; Chippewa Cab- each hand to weigh more than 140 Blueshirts finally defeating the Montreal Canadiens in overtime Standing at the goal of the New 4-3.

twine.

In Montreal the following night, National Hockey league, he has however, the same Canadiens been one of the most forlorn fig- pumped 10 goals past Buzinski. Once more the wolves howled. "You forget the great Charley

has not been completed. For 16 years the Rangers have Gardiner when he first came up, been a name to conjure with in said Manager Patrick. "Gardiner resembled a sieve in early ap-Lester Patrick is considered the pearances. He was relieved sev-

smartest man in the dodge, and eral times before settling down when he bobbed up with Steven to be one of the best of all time. Rudolph Buzinski as the successor Johnny Mowers, of Detroit, is rated to Sugar Jim Henry, now in ac- highly today, but only last season tive service, everyone suspected the Rangers beat him, 11-2."

he would have another ace to show In his fifth game, Buzinski turned in another victory, this time Hadn't the Rangers had such il- against the Chicago Black Hawks lustrious netkeepers as Lorne Cha- and again in overtime, 5-3.

bot, John Ross Roach and Davey This also was on home ice, so it would appear that Buzinski likes the Garden.

Gardiner Started Slowly Yet some remarkable saves made

many suspect that perhaps the diminutive Ukrainian had arrived.

Iron Mountain; S. Foder-I, Patrick hasn't made a mistake. like a cat at the net. He has a Even after those terrific defeats -29 goals were scored on him in played football several years ago three games for a new modern high -he was certain he could deliver. Buzinski is 25. It is unusual for town on the Saskatchewan prairies. Pavlot-L. Anderson, do, Iron Moun-tain. (Individuals-1 p. m.) Doubles-2 p. m. T. Armfield Doubles-2 p. m.-T. Armfield- New York Giants back, has report- and the father of a child, he was L. Persike, Rhinelander; L. Winter- ed for active duty with the Navy. content to work there and play a BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Whitney Martin have to be slipped to him under the NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(P)-Some the bulge on college rivals. Navy officials are a little perturbed flight schools from the list of col- are just four more football teams flight schools from the list of col-lege teams in the weekly Associat-ed Press poll, and although it's only a mild gripe at best it shows a failure to recognize the compli-ment implied by the omission. ment implied by the omission.

a class by themselves.

pre-flighters were going to wade through their college schedules due to the fact that, in addition to ishing 1-2-3-4 or 2-4-3-1 or 4-1-2-3 Learn Plays, Then Graduate in the poll every week.

They Took Their Lickings

incing ones. ncluded in the weekly vote. Had that it, if the pre-flight coaches the four teams come through as it could keep their players throughwas suspected they might and been out the season, the cadet teams at the top of the list every week, could be expected to be better than YPSILANTI, Mich., Nov. 13-P conceded that their classification under those circumstances, their

team will open its season here De- and that a team which could play would be unfair. cember 9 against Wayne univer- any man regardless of his previous However, now that they have sity. The Hurons' 1942-43 schedule college experience or whether he been uncovered as human, after all,



NO SIR, I BUT DIDN'T TIME WAS NOW NEVER RUN YOU NOTICE NOT SO LONG THEY NO MACHINE HOW TH' DRILL AGO WHEN TRY TO BUTAHASH PRESS WAS THEY TRIED MAKE MACHINE AN' A OPERATED? TO MAKE A 'EMIN SAUSAGE GRINDER-I WORKED CLOSE DON'T YOU MACHINIST ONE REMEMBER IN THREE TO NTERVIEW TO A DRILL PRESS SOMETHING FOUR YEARS ONCE BUT I ABOUT IT? - NOW -NEVER RUN ONE CAN'T YOU RECALL -- UH

Down Sports Trail

However, now that the cadets

The pre-flight teams were put ing. in a class by themselves not only The pre-flight teams do have the because in eligibility reqirements advantage over their college rivals they could not be compared with in the matter of individual expenthe college teams, but because at ence, but this advantage probably the start of the season they seemed is more than offset by certain difto be, because of this difference in ficulties under which they perform eligibility requirements, actually in which the college teams do not have to contend with. It seemed at one time that the The reason the cadets go away

teams to see the cadet teams fin- squads are still intact.

In fact, it is because of these disappears into a cockpit at some ckings that the Navy officials feel advanced training base. ighted that their teams are not Under ordinary circumstances,

8:00-Rise and "Shine 8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morting Musicale, 9:30-Voice of the Church 9:45-Morning Interlude. 10:00-Morning Melodies,

11:40-Agricultural Chat without getting their feet wet, and having experienced material, they 11:50-Musical Interiude it could have created no little cha- were in training before the colle- 12:00-Luncheon Concert it could have created no little cha-grin on the part of the college gians and in the early games the NATIONAL BANK. UNION

The pre-flight lads are graduated It developed that such optimism at practically any time, willy-nilly, concerning the outlook for the pre- with the result that as the season lighters was akin to expecting ev- has progressed it has meant a more y oyster to hold a pearl just be- or less steady stream of replaceause the first one opened had one. ments so that the coach no sooner The pre-flighters have taken their has learned the first name of a ckings, including some pretty con- candidate and taught him to take out the end on 4F than the boy

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

9:45-Hotel Clifton. the Navy men readily would have the college teams. Therefore, and 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m. Sunday, November 15, -Michigan Normal's basketball with the college teams was wrong classification with college teams

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15 9:00-Y OUR FAVORITE HYM SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. HYMNS

1:15-Central Cafe

9:30-Ave Maria Hour had played for money that didn't the Navy officials would like to see 10:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES.





Upset by Little Negro And maybe, if they got their wish, they would wish they hadn't wished. The top 10 is pretty hard NEW YORK, Nov. 13-#-Scoring one of the outstanding fistic grandstand naturally would have to crack, and it's better to think a upsets of the year, Beau Jack, a team might be rated in there than swarming, charging little negro, stopped the No. 1 lightweight contender, Allie Stolz, tonight with a badly gashed left eye after seven

Lightweight Contender

rounds of brawling in Madison Square Garden. Stolz weighed 133 1-4, Jack 132 3-4. A sharp overhand right opened the cut in the fourth round, and

Jack-whose real name is Sidney Walker-reopened it and lengthen-The program hi-lite: Asselin's Children's ed it in each round until the end rogram presented every Saturday at 12:45 of the seventh, and it was apparent that Stolz was having difficulty seeing through the eye.

So Referee Frank Fullam summoned Dr. William Walker, state athletic commission physician, into Stolz' corner and after an examination Dr. Walker would not permit the curly-haired Newark stylist to continue

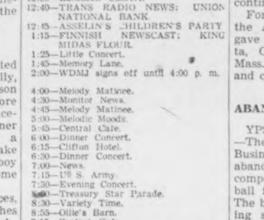
For the seven completed rounds, the Associated Press score card gave Jack, who hails from Augusta, Ga., by way of Springfield, Mass., three rounds, Stolz three and called one even.

ABANDON BASKETBALL

YPSILANTI, Mich., Nov. 13-# -The board of trustees of Cleary Business college today announced abandonment of intercollegiate competition in basketball and baseball for the duration of the war. The board said difficulty in arranging schedules and transportation were principal reasons for its action.

12:00-Sunday Dinner Concert. 12:30-Music for Sunday. 1:00-PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE. 1:15-Sunday Serenade. 1:30-Old Fashioted Revival Hour. 2:30-Green Bay vs. Chicago Bears,

4:30-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Monday, November 16.



just where they would stand in the

Radio Program

Today

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

weekly poll of teams.

to know that it isn't.

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WDMJ

do, Iron Mountain: R. Schutte-L. Gorleski, Ironwood; Red Wings had finished with him B. Ball-M. Colberg, Caspian. (Individuals-11 a. m.)

them.

Kerr?

Doubles—12 p. m.—I. Ketola-L. Stoekly, Iron River; M. Ronan-C. Pity the Great Lakes football

Kenedy, Ironwood; N. Nyberg-L. Sepplan, Ironwood; A. Rahoi-R. Bruce Smith, former Minnesota fessional bow at that age. Usually Crispigna B, Iron Mountain; P. star, Rudy Mucha from the Uni-Grimes-E. Hagen, Iron Mountain; versity of Washington, Paul An- time they are 20. L. Blaney-E. Carlson, Marinette-Prestigo; B. Vanderwile, do-D. Johnson, Iron Mountain; D. Zy-it off, coach Lt. Paul D. Hinkle skowski, so, Iron River; D. Jacques- has the speedy Bill DeCorrevont Station at Swift Current, a little A. Erickson, do, Iron Mountain; J. of Northwestern in reserve.

Ev. Lackerman, Antigo; Em. Lack-erman-M. McDermott, Antigo; E. Edwards, Massachusetts, is 1st Lt. interested in minor league affairs. Jolitz-L. Kretlow, Rhinelander; M. George B. Thiessen, the six-foot, Johnson-J. Shaw, Ironwood; D. five inch former Idaho tackle. . . . viduals-3 p. m.)

Five-woman team squad-4:15 p. Cage Star in Air Corps m.-Benzie Border Bar, Iron Moun- A former eastern basketball

Five-woman team squad—6:30 p. m.—Confelts, Iron Mountain; Cas-He planned to enter the 1940 Olym-Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 10th, A m.—Confelts, Iron Mountain; Cas-pian Lbr., Caspian; Royal Bohemi-ans, Iron Mountain; Woolworth's, the "hig battle." D. 1942. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 11-14-4 Sats. Iron Mountain; Chippewa Cabins, Crystal Falls; "Seven-Up," Iron Mountain; Rosberg's, Ishpeming.

Doubles-8:30 p. m .-- E. Houghton-P. Diebels, Goodman; N. Nault, b-R. Poulin, Marquette; E. Patterson-M. Royea, Marquette; L. Smith-K. Bonamie, Marquette; B. Stanley, d-E. DuShane, Marquette; L. Gravedoni-V. Prin, D. O., Ishpeming; J. Sjolander-M. Trondson, Ishpeming; L. Johnstone-R. Heavysides, d, Ishpeming. (Individuals-9:30 p. m.)

Athletes In U.S. Service

Wide World Features

A FORMER professional football p rformer, Pvt. Sam Puterbaugh of the Cleveland Rams, is calling signals for the Fort Knox football team. Other athletes at Fort Knox, Ky., include Pvt. J. Gilbert Hall, a standout tennist; Sgt. Mike Raffa, former ranking featherweight professional boxer; Pvt. George Lacy, a catcher for the Boston Red Sox, Minneapolis and Louisville and Sgt. Joe Bellis, onetime basketball player with the House of David team.

Pvt. Thor Anderson, who was a standout basketball player at the University of Oregon when that team played the University of Hawaii at Hawaii in 1941, is staticned at the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center at Kearns, Utah, Bill Diehl, who played center on the University of Iowa football team last year, is a private at Fort Lewis, Wash. **\$20** Pound Soldier

One of the biggest, heaviest soldiers at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, is Private William Ford, six feet, six inches tall and 320 pounds. He LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

By William

Ferguson,

James McMahon, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three months Georgia Navy Pre-Flight school.

from the 9th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased tain; Service & Supply, Iron Moun-tain; Sis Beauty Shop, Iron Moun-cis college, Brooklyn, is taking Artain; O'Donnell Seamans, Iron-wood; Sally Ann, Iron Mountain; Rexall Drugs, Iron River; J. C. Penney Co., Ironwood; Indepen-dents, Houghton. Five-woman team sound_6:30 n

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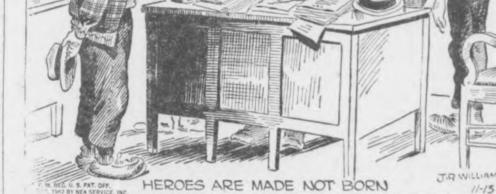
IN THE ARMY, A GENERAL HAS PRIVATE QUARTERS,"

Fulton, Kentucky

Says DEWITT MATTHEWS,

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Friday the Thirteenth

By Martin

By Hamlin



OUR WHOLE DEFENSE

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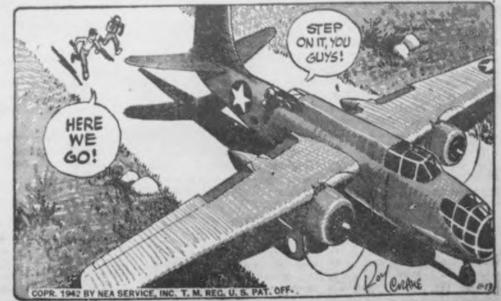
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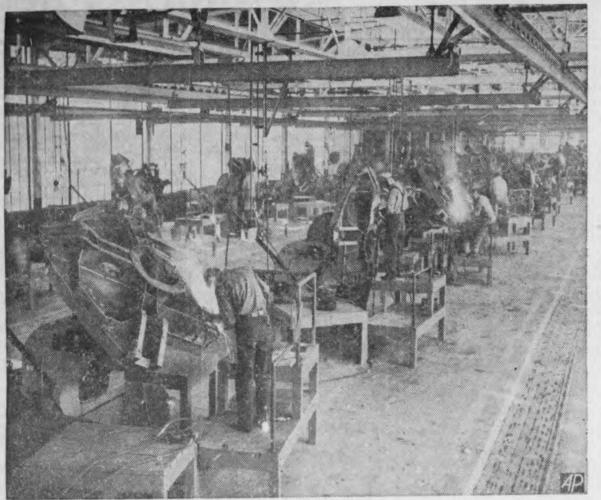


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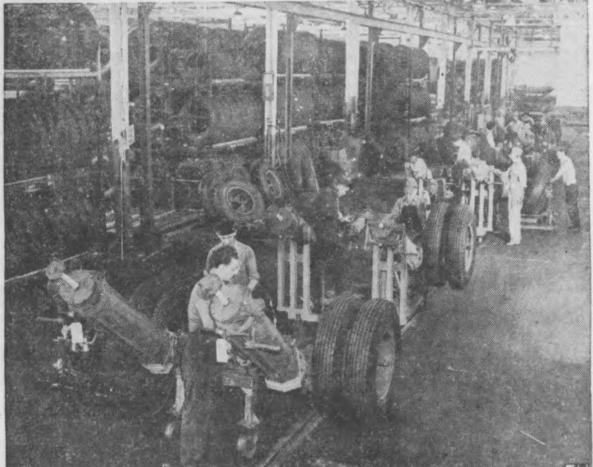




Weld Pedestals For Anti-Aircraft Guns



Workmen at the Lansing, Mich., plant of Fisher Body company weld the pedestals for several 90-mm. anti-aircraft guns. The work is held in "positioners"-frames that rotate in all directions-so that the welding can always be done in a "down" position. Four plants in Michigan, all at one time engaged in automotive production, are cooperating to produce the 90-mm. gun, one of the country's most powerful weapons for aerial defense.



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Let Books Settle All Your **Christmas Gift Problems**

T IS not too early to begin Christ- | on training every dog owner will T IS not too early to begin Christer enjoy. mas shopping. And you can do "Wild Animals of the Rockies" "Wild Animals of the Rockies"

it without leaving your home, ex-cept for the final buying tour, if (Harper: \$3) are factual advenyou select the most welcome of tures of a Forest Ranger. "Fading gifts-books.

The Christmas book must be giv-en as much care and attention as any other important gift. Analyze the person who is to receive it. Pay particular attention to likes and

become a part of your friend's cinating nature books on the marhome, they share his dreams, help ket today. mold his opinions. So don't be a mold his opinions. So don't be a Christmas shopper who buys "just a book — any book." You will be surprised how book-gifts will help out your Christmas shopping budg.

out your Christmas shopping budget, too.

Christmas," Christopher Morley's may suit his personality better. "The Tree That Didn't Get Trim-med," will give you an idea of the selection. American Artists issue Chairman (Knopf: \$2.50). Rockwell Kent's modern Christmas Perhaps it is not such a friendly fable, "On Earth Peace," and "Christmas Songs" by Henrik Wil-

netta in similar bindings.

ican annual of Christmas litera- its squeaky beginnings to the presture and art. It contains the Bible ent masterpieces of sound reprostory of the Nativity, Christmas duction. Sidelights on record celeverse and story and a wealth of britles add to its enjoyment. fine photographs and reproductions of paintings. This is a superb gift Republican - will appreciate for an entire family.

For Young Readers

THE tiniest toddler will love to "Army Guid: for Women" (Longnans: \$2.50) will give the The Rabbit Who Had Four Lucky tary law, pay, etc. Feet" (Simon and Schuster: \$2) the story progresses.

boys that shows vividly how planes signed for the average householder are special cut-out sections which signal key that clicks realistical-

biography of the man who made Christmas tree. So give the budget But there can be no argument Fe trail

Trails" (Macmillan: \$3) presents

particular attention to likes and dislikes, hobbies and current inter-ots. Then your gift-book will be tots. Then your gift-book will be the prize package in Santa's pack. Books are lasting gifts. They Mead: \$3.75) one of the most fas-

gories of that race apart delineated The stories of Christmas never by Robert P. Tristram Coffin in The stories of Christmas never grow old. You'll find the best of them in Doubleday Doran's holi-day issue of small paper - covered books: O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi," Kathleen Norris' "Star-

The phonograph record enthulem van Loon and Grace Castag- siast will write you volumes of

thanks if you send him "The Music "Christmas" (Augsburg) is the 12th volume of the popular Amer-which traces the phonograph from The politician-New Dealer or

"Roosevelt's Foreign Policy, 1933-1941" (Funk: \$3.75) the President's unedited speeches and messages. "Army Guids for Women

I find "Watch the Pony Grow" (Crowell: \$1) beneath the Christ-may expect, besides providing her may expect, besides providing her mas tree, for the pony seally does with a wealth of valuable inforgrow in each acceeding picture. mation on insignia, training, mill-

Anyone who has a home wants combines an interest-holding story with special page decorations that livable and there are many valubuild up to the climactic scene as able tips in "Design for Living" the story progresses. "America in Action" (Action Playbooks: \$1) is a war book for boys that shows yigidly how plane

attack, submarines strike. There not the manor dwellers. build into model planes, and a To All, Goodnight ('HARLES ADDAMS' "Drawn and

Kathleen Coyle tells the delight- U Quartered" (Random House: ful story of her pets in "Major and \$2.50) might seem, at first glance, the Others" (Dutton: \$1.50) and C. a little out of line for Christmas, S. Forester abandons his swash-but his sepulchral drawings are buckling heroes for the children's prize of the year "Poo-Poo and the Dragons" (Little Brown: \$1.75). Older children will enjoy "Tents in the Wilderness" (Stokes: \$2.25) a story of Labradon and 100.

a story of Labrador, and "Ox Team Miracle" (Longmans: \$2) the income tax man behind the knowld" in his Vanities.

director the "Simplified Weekly Ir

War Boosts Demand For Buckskin



To prevent waste of a single one of the 50,000 deer hides that may be taken in Michigan this month the conservation department is advising hunters how to get them to the tanneries in good condition. After careful skinning the hide is well salted with two or three handfuls of coarse salt, rolled in a tight bundle with hair side out, labelled with a shipping and sale permit tag obtained from the local conservation officer, and shipped promptly. Sale prices probably will cover only express charges, but the buckskin will release other leather for war uses. Hunters also are urged to save deer fat for explosives manufacture.

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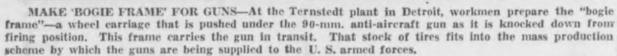
LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 13- and soon asked for a shot at the "Through these portals pass the controls.

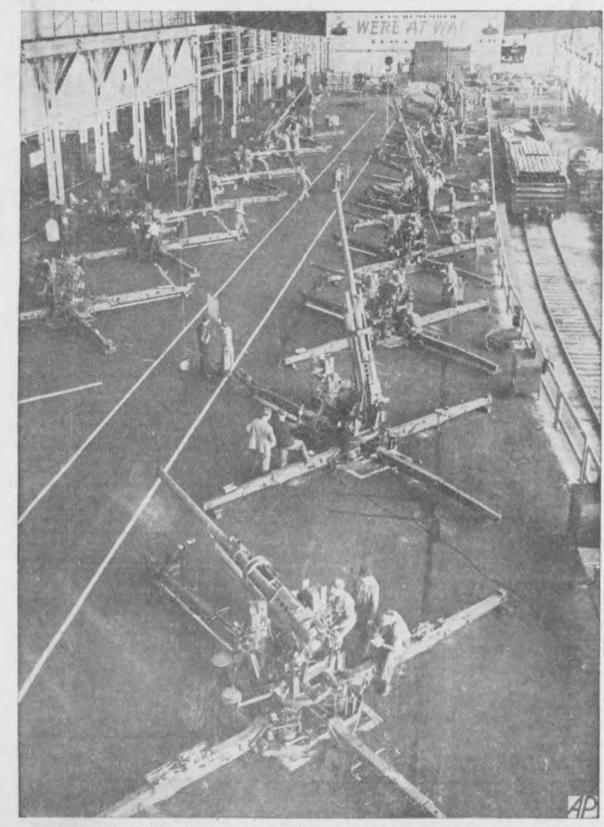
finest pilots on earth." So reads Major Was Startled the sign over the pilots' lounge at He seemed pretty cocky, so Major Morgan said:

"Okay, you take over and set her down.'

The pilot did, greasing it to a Getting In, Fliers Say landing that was near-perfection.

"Take her up and bring her in were just sitting down to break-I was astounded to see not one, but The takeoff was flawless, the port Command, Army Air Force, climb and circle around the field two eggs on every flyer's plate. Each month these men deliver above reproach, the landing again And that happens most morn-





FINAL ASSEMBLY FOR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS-This is the final assembly room in the Pontiac Palladium Rings plant at Pontiac, Mich., where the various parts of the 90-mm. anti-aircraft guns are installed and adjusted. The guns are hauled away on their own wheels to an Army proving ground in the midwest where firing and your heart is set on a platinum tests are made before the guns are delivered to combat troops. The multiple setups and shortcuts of Mich-igan's erstwhile automotive plants have eliminated a great percentage of the machine and man hours re-quired to build and assemble each gun. All Except One An incoming plot who has had experience only with light planes is platinum in anything but essential

South Africa Grows Small Amount of Rubber

is a "large genus of cactus-like help." DURBAN-P-South Africa will plants . . , several trees producing

produce its own rubber to the ex- caoutchouc." tent of several hundred tons annu-ally, according to Major J. R. F. The rubber, says Major Strat-ford, is of high quality, not much

Stratford, Union Controller of Rub- inferior to the best Malayan plantation production, and "the prob-

perimenting with the Landolphia has been pretty well solved." vine, and private interests with Naturally, he added, production physical requirements, promptly Painted Furniture Landolphia is a com- costs are high, and production will went to the hospital for the first. | Expect a definite swing towards Brazilian citizen. Euphorbia.

For Nature Lovers

By Ann France Wilson

the following day.

in February.

Wrong Address

local salvage depots.

to scrap-shy war plants.

er purchasing power in the grow-

the setting will be ready for ration-

ing higher income brackets.

NEA Staff Correspondent

valuable work book to help figure NYONE who likes dogs - and out the why and how of March 15 pity those who don't-will en- taxes. joy "Dogs Against Darkness" This Christmas shopping list is, (Dodd Mead: \$3) the inspirational of course, necessarily short. There

story of the freedom these canine are countless fine novels, war guardians have brought the blind, books, blographies, fine editions, They are just what their name de-notes: seeing eyes. Dickson Hart- are mentioned to save you time well has done an excellent job in and trouble in selecting the "diffirecounting how the use of Seeing cult" gifts and to answer, at least Eye dogs started and how it has partially, that annual question, spread. There are important tips; "What can I give for Christmas?"

No 'Meatless Days' Ahead;

They Just Don't Save Meat

th the job these men are doing come Tax Record" (Dome: \$2) a the pilots of a ferrying group of He Makes Good

thousands of warplanes which roll so smooth it wouldn't have jarred ings. out of the near-by plants of Con- the bottle from a feeding baby's solidated, Douglas, Lockheed, lips. North American, Northrup, Ryan, said Major Morgan as they climbed

Fly Everything

On call constantly for word that reported the next morning, he was a new shipment is ready, they fly off on his first twin-engined deliveast, north or west-across the Pa- ery flight.

cific-as the case may be. They Usually, on twin-engine stuff, a fly everything from Ryan's prim man will be "checked out" after ary trainers to Consilidated's four- intensive cockpit and instrument engine Liberators and the Flying instruction and about seven hours fighting the Germans. To do so Fortresses which Vera and Doug- of actual flying as a co-pilot. The las are turning out in their pool airlines, on the other hand, have a uniform of the RAF, but now with Boeing. There is no way to describe a fer- in the right-hand seat for two USAAF.

ry filot. He may look like your years before he is qualified to move painted furniture as soon as exist- kid brother (minimum age 22) or over to the captain's perch. ing stocks of furniture have been he may look like your dad(maxi- Four-engine flying, of course, is WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Don't sold from the stores. Reason is that mum age 45, but some of them something else again. To qualify Americans, they weren't eligible expect national meatless days WPB has stopped furniture manu- "fudge" on that). He may be a for that, a pilot is sent to a Boeing for any insurance while working to be plugged by the Food Require- facturers from using beech, yellow commissioned officer, or one of the or a Consolidated school. ments Committee. Though Agri- birch and hard maple now used in newly chevroned sergeant pilots, or 16-hour Flights

ard okayed LaGuardia's plan for must hereafter use coarse grained latter are being thinned out rapid. rummy, or swapping yarns of policy of \$10,000. New York's meatless Tuesdays and and lower grade woods for all ly as they qualify as officer ma- Egypt, Australia or Alaska, are on the President himself said at a furniture, and these need plenty of terial and receive commissions.

press conference that meatless paint if you want to use them in days might be necessary, World your living room. Mahogany fur- Have Handsome Emblem

War I found meatless days just niture is out for the duration-the Their only distinguishing mark, didn't pay. In fact meatless days wood is imported-but aspen and probably, is the handsome ATC during the last war did not con- pecan woods are fine substitutes, emblem-a modernistic, Rockwellserve meat-on the contrary, con- and they're native-grown. Among Kentish airplane against the backsumption was greater because of the less critical woods are chestnut ground of a gobe.

the doubled purchases of meat on which may be substituted for oak. This particular group is under the command of Col. Ralph E. magnolia which will take the place The Food Requirements Com- of birch, soft maple and beech. Spake, 49-year-old veteran of First World War flying and a senior pilot in his own right. A senior pilot, for the benefit of late comers, is a zontal bars, punching the bag, man with a minimum of 1,800 flying hours, 900 of which must be

ideal man for the job. This certain-

advertisements for clothes made ly is one section where there are a lot of planes to be moved.

To get them moved, two factors are of prime importance:

Making as many pilots as possible familiar with all types of aircraft; keeping all the pilots in peak physical condition.

To achieve the first, Colone S ke and Major Richard D. Morand to "fight for keeps." Picked own flying school, though they building, or racing off down the

Lost in the ATC's files in the name of the pilot who went up with Nephew of Russia's famed Mar-shal Timoshenko, Anton Timoshen- in a Lockheed Hudson, rated not

every move the major made closely general.

All the extra training in England, however, is only for the American boys who had the patience to wait until the United States entered the war before getout. Forty-five minutes after this ting into the scrap. undeservedly anonymous pilot had

The newcom is are envious of the records of some other American boys-the boys who didn't wait: The American Eagle lads.

taunt muscles relax and poisons are sweated out of the system.

Stuck on the walls all over the

"Don't be a bulger," reads the

There are noticeably few "bul-

base are sketches of two stout, puffing, rumple-uniformed soldiers.

caption. "Use your gym to regain

gers" around the Long Beach air-

port. These men don't stay in one

place long enough to acquire a

Hardest Part of War

No "Buglers"

your vim."

bulge.

Fighting For Months

For many months the Americans of the Eagle squadrons have been they chose to wear the slate-blue standing rule that a man must ride they're donning the khaki of the

> Chief reason for the Eagles' switching back to fly under their own flag is one of insurance. As for Britain, but as soon as they

change to khaki they can take out culture Department head Wick- great quantities. Manufacturers even a civilian flyer, though the These men, now playing gin- the regular United States Army

"I've been with the British for a seven-day-a-week schedule. They sixteen months," one Eagle pilot fly, sometimes, for sixteen hours told me. "They treated me swell. without letup, spend another six- But my sister's husband just died, teen hours in a transport returning leaving her with two children to to this base and may have to whip support, and I'd like to feel that if right off again only a few hours anything happened to me she'd be later. taken care of. That's why I chang-

To keep them in shap for that ed." grind, Lieut. Terry Hunt, who used It's All The Same War

to be a Hollywood physical condi-"After all," he added, "it's all the tioner, has been put in charge of same war now.

an elaborate gym in a converted "We're all fighting together, and hangar. Here you'll find men I might as well be with my own working out on parallel or hori- country.'

Back with the USAAF, the sparring in a boxing ring, playing Eagles are proving invaluable in table tennis or being worked over helping to train boys like the one

on rubbing table: while others from Texas, who thought winning Colonel Spake, to quote his sub-just in from a long, muscle-cramp-ing flight, will be boiling out in the medite crack at one of Hitler's ing airplanes," which makes him an Finnish rock-steam room, where Focke-Wulfs.



The government has been ex-erimenting with the Landolphia in the Mrs. Mark Clark, left, and daughter with their pet dog, Pal, look Paulo and became a naturalized in twin-engine stuff, he watched that invaded French Africa, as they hear of his promotion to lieutenant-

ceived it from soldiers returning rence. from France in World War I. She's ager to see it back in the fray. So you're about to be married yards.

war materials. Don't worry. There is a substi-

tute and it is just as good. It is palladium, a by-product of plati-num, with all platinum's good points and not its bad one—the price. Palladium is belf one—the

price. Palladium is half as expen- zil also has her Timoshenko, and sive. What's more-it is so plentiful he plans to be in her army soon.

If you have scrap to feed to of nylon fleece. Nylon fleece is nungry war machines-refrain made of part nylon waste and part from sending it to the President. cotton. The services need all the Two Big Factors The White House is deluged by available nylon for nylon yarn so gifts from over-zealous scrappers the new material is out for the who would rather see the scrap in duration. the President's hands than their

Marines Learn The White House, however, is The Art of Mayhem felighted to find that citizens are HONOLULU - P- Sun-bronzed

parting with copper, steel and aliminum and objects of sentimental Marines in Pearl Harbor are learnvalue-but still immensely valuable ing to fight with their bare hands gan, his operations man, run their Among gifts received is a vase Leathernecks are attending out- don't call it that. The planes the molded from shells found during door classes in jlu-jitsu where no ferry pilots deliver usually are the Battle of the Argonne, contri- holds are barred and where third- flown straight from the factory. buted by a woman who had re- degrees mayhem is a daily occur- The ones you will see lined up on

Marine Corps officers believe

They envisioned also the possibil- ships."

SAO PAULO, Brazil-A-Bra- over to twin-engine jobs.

jiu-jitsu may become invaluable in runways here, are Douglas A-20's guarding against saboteurs at navy or North American B-25's or Lockheed P-38's being used as "school

set to delivering Ryan primary trainers. He steps up gradually but with comparable speed through the single-engine class until he is flying pursuits and then moves

mon source of African rubber. not be anything like sufficient for Euphorbia, according to Webster's, the Union's needs, "but it will

Harder Than Pulling

TROY, N. Y .- P-Leo J. Perras, It has almost become a drug on the informed that before he could en- market. So you don't have to have

mittee sticks to its original idea -- Butternut and cherry can replace the share-the-meat program walnut. The trend, however, is whereby all may receive the same definitely toward modern, simple amount of meat regardless of high- furniture with the minimum of frills. And these will be painted to harmonize with modern settings or military time. With the share-the-meat program, quaint Pennsylvania Dutch inter-

ing of meat when officially started Nylon Waste Don't expect to see many more

