

Allied And Axis Forces Clash In Tunisia; Sea-Air-Land Battle Raging In Solomons

Details Of Ship Losses Kept Secret

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(By A. P.)—American and Japanese warships thundered away at each other in Solomon islands seas tonight for the fourth straight night while fighting continued in the skies and on the scarred soil of Guadalcanal in a battle of epic size and scope.

A Navy communique, giving no details of the results so far, said that the actions resulted from "a determined effort on the part of the Japanese to recapture positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area" which United States Marines wrestled away last August.

Battle To Have Great Effect

Other sources depicted the current fighting as of even greater significance. The Australian navy minister, J. M. Makin, warned in Melbourne that its outcome might decide whether Australia is invaded. A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the German radio declared that it "would decisively influence the whole war situation" and termed it the fiercest of the whole war in the Pacific thus far.

Following its communique yesterday which told without detail of losses suffered by both sides, the Navy reported today only that "numerous enemy surface forces are active in the southeastern Solomons in an attempt to reinforce the enemy troops now on Guadalcanal and to disrupt our delivery of supplies to our forces which now occupy shore positions in this area. The engagements are continuing."

A Navy spokesman who could not be quoted by name supplemented the terse communique with word that the fighting was a "hit and run, hide and seek, touch and go engagement."

Explaining that the phrase "numerous enemy surface forces" was used advisedly in the communique, the spokesman said that "wherever we run into them there is a scrap."

Without details of battle the fighting, he said, was not a stand-up engagement between major forces as at Midway.

The communique lifted little of the suspense resulting from yesterday's announcement that a series of naval engagements which commenced the night of November 12-13 was still in progress and that both sides had suffered some losses.

The previous communique explained that details would be withheld while the battle was in progress because their disclosure would provide the enemy with valuable information.

Japs Make Great Claims
TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Nov. 15—(AP)—Japanese naval sources claimed today that their forces have sunk or damaged 370 warships, and sunk, damaged or captured 897 transports since their attack on Pearl Harbor.

They also asserted nine warships had been captured and 3,744 Allied aircraft had been shot down or destroyed in the operations. The Japanese tabulation of warships sunk included nine battleships, 13 aircraft carriers, 38 cruisers, 36 destroyers, three special service vessels, 89 minelayers, eight gunboats, five minesweepers, seven minesweepers, nine torpedo boats, and 21 other small craft and auxiliary vessels. (There was no confirmation of these claims. In some categories they even exceeded the number of ships the United States is known to possess.)

Ships reported damaged included nine battleships, four aircraft carriers, 20 cruisers, 18 destroyers, 39 submarines, two special service vessels, six gunboats, two minesweepers, one minesweeper, two torpedo boats, and 26 other small boats, it was asserted.

British on Iceland Shifted to Other Sectors
REYKJAVIK, Nov. 15—(AP)—British troops, in Iceland since May, 1940, have been shifted to other war sectors, leaving the island in occupation of only American forces, it was revealed today.

Sveinn Bjornsson, regent, in opening the first session of the newly elected althing, referred to the British forces which "have now left the country," giving place to the "American Army which is here at our request and according to our free agreement."

AIR ALARMS IN BERN
BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 15—(AP)—Two air alarms sounded here tonight, indicating the RAF probably was making another raid on northern Italy.

First In Algiers



First American soldier to enter Algiers in the Allied campaign for control of North Africa was Staff Sgt. Marvin H. Anderson (above), 24, Minneapolis. Anderson landed at Sidi Ferruch.

French Fight Grimly In Lost Battles

By Harold V. Boyle
(AP Correspondent With AEF)

WITH A U. S. TANK FORCE in French Morocco, Nov. 9—(Delayed)—The French fight grimly in a battle already decided.

They fight on a 24-hour basis. Twice before 8 a. m. today speedy little French pursuit planes buzzed in like dragon flies to sting at us and twice I grabbed my helmet and dived beneath a steel cot in my overnight beach shack refuge. Fifteen minutes later they flew in a third time and tried to stab at the convoy vessels from which the amphibious forces stormed through foam-topped surf and coral reefs yesterday morning to take Fedhala in a bloody battle.

U. S. Forces Far Superior
United States naval anti-aircraft batteries lifted a blanket of flying steel.

Balked, the French craft veered shoreward and spat bullets at leading vessels and soldiers who had dug in along the shore. They are no amateurs these fliers.

Their bullets take lives, but they are as great bites to the American forces already thrown into the fray or waiting to be called into action.

The French are out-gunned and out-manned on land, in the air and at sea.

The crushing superiority of the United States task force in artillery, light arms, planes and naval strength foretells but one end, yet the French fight on for military honor alone against American divisions which fought shoulder to shoulder with them in the World War.

Apologize When Captured
"I don't understand it," a private told me. "All the French people come out to clap and cheer us when we take a town. Nothing's too good for us. But when we start to move on we have to fight hell all over again at the next town."

Soldiers also tell of battling fiercely for hours against French troops, the remnants of which cheerfully apologize, when captured, for having fought them.

It looks as if they keep on fighting mere to let the world

Darlan Says Petain Gave Him Authority
LONDON, Nov. 15—(AP)—Admiral Jean Darlan and the Vichy government engaged in a battle of words today over which is the legitimate authority in French North Africa, with the advantage apparently on Darlan's side because he is on the scene in French colonies to take personal command.

Darlan broadcast a proclamation over the Allied controlled Morocco radio, saying his authority is logical because it comes from Marshal Henri Petain himself. And whatever the marshal may say now, he indicated, should be heeded by no one "because he is unable to let the French people know his real thoughts."

Darlan, demonstrating that he proposed to administer the African colonies with vigor, appointed General Henri Giraud commander-in-chief of French forces in the region.

The Vichy radio retorted with an order attributed to Petain "forbidding" French colonial troops to obey Giraud.

Vichy also forbade Giraud to act in Petain's behalf.

British 180 Miles From Bengasi; Seven More Enemy Air Transports Shot Down

CAIRO, Nov. 15—(By A. P.)—Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing Africa corps is already jamming the road between Bengasi and El Agheila in a desperate attempt to clear the hump of Libya before the advancing British eighth army cuts off the retreat, it was disclosed tonight.

This became known when it was learned that Allied long range fighter planes for the past two days have been attacking "heavy enemy road traffic" beyond Bengasi, which is 180 miles from British ground forces pushing across the desert.

Other attacks were made on German columns retreating along the coast road between Barce and Bengasi and inland tracks between Timimi and Mechili.

The enemy flight was said to be so urgent that truck convoys were traveling at night with their lights off in a frantic effort to escape from Tunis.

7 More Planes Downed
Meanwhile, RAF fighters shot down at least seven Axis planes and damaged many more between Tunis and Sicily yesterday, raising their bag to 20 in three days of assaults on the enemy's North African transport shuttle route.

An official announcement said most of the latest Axis ferry planes sent crashing into the Mediterranean were flying north from Tunis, capital of Tunisia, where German airmen and Italian marines are reported to have landed in a frantic effort to challenge the British-American sweep eastward from Algeria.

But the Axis air traffic apparently was two-way as Allied airmen intercepted big formations of enemy transports, bombers and fighters heading both toward and from Tunis.

The first attack was made at 10:15 a. m., when RAF fighters caught up with a flight of 35 transports and 12 Nazi Messerschmitt fighters off Cape Bone, Tunisia, flying toward Sicily. At 12:45 p. m. they pounced on a formation of 24 transports and bombers and 10 Messerschmitts, southbound in the same general area. Five enemy craft were shot down on these flights.

The sixth and seventh victories were added by Allied pilots attacking Axis craft intercepted at 2:30 p. m., as they sped toward Sicily at sea level.

Attack Airfield at Tunis
(The Italian high command, reporting intense air activity over the Mediterranean and off French North Africa, reported 10 British planes were destroyed in that area yesterday.)

In previous attacks, British fighters downed six big Italian transport planes laden with Germans headed north on Thursday and seven more flying in the same direction Friday.

RAF twin-engine fighters in other long-range forays shot up the Axis-held Tunis airfield yesterday.

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French Naval Force Staged Furious Fight Against U. S. Invasion of Moroccan Port

By John A. Moroso, 3d
(AP Correspondent With AEF)

WITH U. S. TASK FORCES at Casablanca, Nov. 8—(Delayed)—The audacious and well-trained Vichy French naval force today staged a furious, reckless and soul-searing battle against American ships attempting to land troops at Fedhala, French Morocco.

When this hellish nightmare of smoke and flame, of plane and bomb and submarine, drew to a close, Old Glory was waving proudly over the town of Fedhala.

We heard the welcome news at 2:26 p. m., when our radio blared: Fedhala has been taken; locate and dispose of the mine field."

It was a battle conducted at full speed under a kind North African sun and on a calm sea dappled with gentle whitecaps.

Our job was to knock the French out as quickly as possible and they responded with a ferocity tempered with all the cunning of naval warfare. The manner in which they fought indicated clearly that they had made plans for such a battle.

French Equipment Excellent
Their equipment was excellent. Fragments of one of their shells, just missed my head were made of metal as fine as can be found. I witnessed the battle of an American light cruiser that led the way into Fedhala with all guns

Stars And Stripes Over North Africa



An American flag is set up on the beach at a point west of Oran, Algeria, as U. S. troops bring ashore supplies from transports during their successful occupation of French North Africa. This picture, from a British newsreel, was sent from London to the U. S. by cable.

Germans Slain By Thousands In Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Nov. 16—(Monday)—Fighting in a bitter cold wind which swept across the Volga, the Germans for the fourth successive day attacked a Stalingrad factory area yesterday and lost 49 men without the slightest gain, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

They previously had lost several thousand men in fierce hand-to-hand fighting in this area without making an important advance.

The Russians, on the other hand, dislodged the Germans from a fortified position south of Stalingrad and entrenched themselves there after killing 120 enemy men.

Advance on Nalchik Plains

The Red army also continued to advance on the Nalchik plains at the foot of the central Caucasus mountains where the Russians appeared to be holding the initiative. The Germans counter-attacked with infantry, supported by 40 tanks, but were repulsed.

"About two companies of enemy infantry were wiped out and 20 German tanks disabled or damaged," the communique added.

On the Black sea front, northwest of Tuapse, the Russians again held firm against German attacks, killed about 150 during the day.

Northwest of Stalingrad the fighting was confined mainly to artillery dueling in which Soviet gunners destroyed eight gun emplacements, silenced two batteries and wiped out about a company of infantrymen.

In the factory area of Stalingrad, the communique said, the Germans threw about a regiment of infantry into several fierce attacks, but added that all the attacks "were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

Exposed to Cold Winds

Located as it is high on the west bank of the Volga, Stalingrad is exposed to the biting winds sweeping off the steppes from east to west, making present fighting conditions severe.

This frigid setting was pointed by Ivestia as one of stark horror, with the decomposing bodies of more than 100,000 German bodies littering the battlefield in and around the city.

Blasted or frozen into impotence, the newspaper said, were 800 stilled and broken tanks and the littered wreckage of more than 1,000 German planes.

Army Chaplain Killed In African Invasion

FEDHALA, French Morocco, Nov. 10—(Delayed)—(AP)—America's first war dead in the northwest African campaign were buried today after a simple military service.

Even as the fallen were paid final honors, the distant sound of firing told of the progress of their comrades marching against Casablanca, key French port 122 miles to the south.

Among the small group of soldier and sailor dead was the first American Army chaplain lost in action in this sector of the war. He was killed on a beach the morning of November 8 when a landing party was caught in a cross fire from French machine guns.

The joint Catholic-Protestant service was held in the quaint old Fedhala cemetery, on the outskirts of this coastal resort. A grove of small, well-trimmed trees sheltered the burial plot.

Rickenbacker At Pacific Naval Base

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—A blanket of official silence clothed the whereabouts tonight of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who was rescued by a naval flying boat after three perilous weeks drift in the broad Pacific in a small rubber raft.

The rescue of America's dauntless World War ace was announced yesterday by the Navy and climaxed a search by the Army and Navy in which hopes frequently waned but were never abandoned.

The Navy today said no further details of the rescue were expected to be made available here, but that the story of Rickenbacker's adventure would be left for the 52-year-old flier to tell when he reached Hawaii or the mainland.

The War department likewise reported no further details available.

Army authorities at Honolulu said Rickenbacker and his companions on the raft, Colonel Hans C. Adamson and Private John F. Bartek, were safe at a South Pacific naval base.

The rescue of Rickenbacker and his two companions accounted for all seven of the airmen who, with had gone back to look over the situation when several British tanks appeared suddenly.

The tanks were very near, the correspondent said, and it was only by fleeing with the greatest speed that he managed to escape.

(The German freedom radio, illegal station operating in Germany, reported last night that Rommel had left Libya and gone to Munich. This, however, was not confirmed from any other source.)

Nations To Have 'Period Of Training'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—President Roosevelt, discussing the status of small nations set free in a post-war world, said today it was essential that they have a period of "training for independence" before arriving at complete statehood.

That was the history, he said in an address on the seventh anniversary of the commonwealth of the Philippines, of development of the island commonwealth, and he added:

"The pattern which was followed there is essentially a part and parcel of the philosophy and the ideals of the United Nations."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke by radio on a program with President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine commonwealth; President Manuel Avila Camacho, of Mexico, and others.

Determined To Drive at Japs

The American President spoke of "our grim determination and of our supreme confidence that we shall drive the Japanese army out of the Philippines — to the last man."

"The alien flag of a treacherous aggressor" flies over the Philippines only temporarily, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

The United States and the Philippines, he said, already are engaged in examining practical economic problems to be worked out "when President Quezon and his government are reestablished in the capital of Manila."

The Philippine government now is in residence in Washington.

Referring to the complete attainment of Philippine statehood (Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

Rommel Almost Captured By British at Tobruk

VICHY (From Vichy Broadcasts), Nov. 15—(AP)—Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel narrowly escaped capture near Tobruk last Friday, the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish telegraphic bureau said tonight in a broadcast by the Vichy radio.

The correspondent quoted German military authorities as saying Rommel had been directing the rear guard defense personally and had gone back to look over the situation when several British tanks appeared suddenly.

The tanks were very near, the correspondent said, and it was only by fleeing with the greatest speed that he managed to escape.

French Still Fight Nazis; 13 Subs Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 15—(By A. P.)—United States soldiers clashed with German troops in their first regular engagement of World War II today as the veteran British first army and its smaller companion American ran headlong into Axis soldiers defending the vital naval base of Bizerte in Tunisia.

The Allied-controlled Morocco radio announced at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. E. W. T.) that contact had been established between the Allied striking force and the Germans. This was confirmed later by the German wireless, which broadcast frequent bulletins.

United States Rangers in small number fought the Germans at Dieppe in the August commando raid, but it was not until the contact was made near Bizerte today that a considerable force of United States soldiers and the Germans faced each other in battle in this war.

Large-Scale Battle in Prospect
There was no indication of the size of the American force beyond a statement by Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, British commander of the combined operation in Tunisia, that it made up one-tenth of his striking force and included special units. The British nine-tenths was made up of veteran, finely-trained soldiers who have fought the Germans before in Europe.

A large scale battle was in prospect for control of the naval base, the finest harbor on the North African coast.

The opening round of the showdown fight for mastery of Bizerte, which controls all the central Mediterranean, was reported following an official announcement by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that advance elements of a combined American-British force had entered Tunisia from Algeria.

The point of entry was some 80 miles from Bizerte.

"New contingents of German troops are arriving in Tunisia and Italians are arriving by sea," said the British Morocco radio report.

Ahead of the Allied force Axis-hating French patriots were battling the incoming Axis troops, putting their transports sweeping in from over the Mediterranean and shooting them as they came to earth.

Offshore, Eisenhower said, the blue Mediterranean waters were "swarming with enemy submarines" assembled by the Axis in a frantic effort to disrupt the Allied landing of reinforcements and war stores.

13 Axis Submarines Sunk
Effective Allied counter-measures have resulted in sinking 13 enemy submarines in North African waters, five of them in two days, Prime Minister Churchill announced in London.

Eisenhower announced the Allied force drove eastward into Tunisia from Algeria and that it was "advancing as fast as possible according to plan."

The Vichy radio reported that Italian troops landed three days ago at Bone, the Allied jumping-off place, and were captured in five minutes.

Allied headquarters in North Africa attributed the French resistance to the Axis in Tunisia partly to Admiral Jean Darlan's appeal to Frenchmen in the protectorate and in the colonies to fight the Germans and Italians.

The opposition from the poorly-armed French, however, was considered here as more in the nature of a harassment than a serious hindrance but nonetheless welcome to the Americans and British.

Darlan established himself as civil administrator in North Africa with General Auguste Nogues under him in Morocco.

General Eisenhower's headquarters' only comment on this arrangement was that so far it "appears to be functioning well."

14 Enemy Planes Downed
Allied headquarters announced that at least 14 enemy planes were shot down in raids on the Bone-Bougou area Friday and Saturday.

The compact, hard-fighting Allied force under Lieut. Gen. A. N. Anderson, British commander, was racing ahead under continuous aerial protection and covering naval forces steaming close to the Mediterranean shore.

Driving westward across Libya in the grand Allied plan to throw the Axis out of all North Africa, the British 8th army was halfway

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Deer Areas Bristling With Rifles

The 1942 deer hunting season opened yesterday morning with ideal weather conditions, good tracking snow and an "army" of red-coats in Upper Peninsula woods which conservation officers said last night was probably as large as that of last year.

Postponement of gasoline rationing to December 1 caused a last-minute rush of thousands of hunters to deer areas and led conservation officials to estimate that if good hunting conditions prevail during most of the season the kill of bucks will equal that of 1941.

Of concern to hunters who arrived in this district Saturday and yesterday was a local shortage of deer licenses but this has been rectified. Licenses may be procured at the district conservation office on Lake street, Kreig's news stand on Washington street and Dwyer & Trombly's hardware store on Front street. The supply of licenses was exhausted Saturday because of the unexpected last-minute influx of hunters from down-state. Thousands of hunters have come north from industrial centers and a large number of soldiers and sailors, home on furloughs, are hunting deer in the hope of having a venison dinner Thanksgiving.

13 Arrests Reported

The heaviest concentration of hunters are reported at Sidnaw, Kenton, Pori, Winona, Republic, Misery Bay, Big Bay, Amasa, Wakefield and the Tahquamenon river district. There are also large numbers of hunters in the Escanaba river area, Floodwood, Chalk Hills, Rapid River, Munising and Manistique sections.

The conservation department yesterday reported 13 arrests for deer law violations, seven being made in the Soo district for pre-season hunting. No lost hunters have been reported to date and there have been only three accidents in which hunters were injured. Conservation officers have delivered four messages to hunters in their camps and three of the messages concerned deaths of immediate relatives of the hunters.

There is an acute shortage of rifle ammunition and hunters were reported yesterday to be offering as high as \$1 for a single cartridge. "It is hoped that the shortage of ammunition will make hunters more careful in expending their supply," it was stated yesterday by Dorais Curry, regional conservation supervisor. "Hunters who habitually shoot at anything that moves may hold their fire this season in order not to waste ammunition. Every hunter should be sure of his target before he fires. Seven men were shot to death while hunting deer in the Upper Peninsula last year and we hope the record this year will be much better," he stated.

To cope with the anticipated heavy concentration of deer hunters in the first week of the season, the conservation department's law enforcement staff has been reinforced, not only by usual transfers of officers from southern Michigan and employment of fire wardens, but by addition of former officers now working in other divisions of the department. The number of former conservation officers leaving desk jobs to do law enforcement work during the deer season was not disclosed.

Two Wounded in U. P.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Ideal weather sent thousands of hunters into Michigan's deer country today, and conservation department officials said the opening-day crowd was larger than last year.

Hunters were enjoying good success, the conservation department said. Two hunters were wounded in mishaps near Manistique today. Max Kepfmuehler, 24, Owasco, suffered a fractured right leg when a rifle carried by a companion, C. Nelson Bradley, Yale, discharged accidentally. Kepfmuehler, wounded just above the ankle, was taken to a Manistique hospital. William Wieland, 16, Manistique, was shot in the shoulder by an unseen hunter while driving deer through the woods.

Stanley Gryzb, 21, was wounded last Friday when a rifle picked up from the ground by his cousin, Louis Gryzb, discharged. They were testing rifles in preparation for the hunting season. Gryzb's wounds were not believed serious. No early accidents were reported in the Lower Peninsula. The illegal kill of deer was believed very light, with a few scattered arrests for hunting before the season officially opened.

Enough Snow For Tracking

Temperatures ranged from 25 to 35 degrees, with just enough snow for good tracking, the department said. In the Lower Peninsula, main roads were in good condition, while side roads were fair. An eight-inch snow in the eastern portion of the Upper Peninsula left some roads in the Sault Ste. Marie area slippery.

For the second straight year, Gleason Kaufman, Detroit, was the first deer hunter back across the Straits of Mackinac with his buck, an eight-pointer. He crossed at 11:30 a. m. today.

Up to 3 p. m., no other south-bound hunters had crossed.

Army Wants Buckskin

LANSING, Nov. 15.—News that buckskin is needed for military purposes is giving new impetus to the conservation department's campaign to have hunters sell to tanneries at nominal prices, deer hides not being made up for personal use. Earlier it was believed that the use of buckskin would be largely to meet civilian needs, releasing other leather for war use. Now Albert Schain, chief of the imported hides unit of the textile, clothing and leather branch of the War Production Board, reveals a specific need for buckskin for military uses. For mukluks (a kind of moccasin) of Arctic troops, for special gloves for the signal corps, and for "a host of other military requirements," buckskin is needed, Schain says. He points out that imports



PLAYFUL LITTLE PET—Donna Beasley, five years old (left), and Joyce Beasley, seven, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beasley, Port Huron, stroke the fur of the Beasley household pet, Sultan, a six-month-old lion. Acquired when he was about two weeks old, Sultan is at Beasley's to stay. The family is so well satisfied with him that they wish they wish they had another.—Port Huron Times Herald Photo.

French Still Fight Nazis; 13 Subs Sunk

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to Bengasi from the Egyptian border. The full scope of the amazing victory scored over German Marshal Erwin Rommel from No. 20 Downing street who said the Germans and Italians had lost in casualties and captured a total of 75,000 men—more than half the Axis army.

Churchill's special announcement said also that 13 Axis submarines have been sunk off North Africa in Allied operations, five of them in the last two days. The heavy Axis losses indicated U-boats were being rushed in swarms to those waters in an effort to intercept convoys reinforcing United Nations forces already ashore.

Italian Navy Out of Hiding

A roundabout Axis-inspired report from Madrid by way of Stockholm said Mussolini's navy also had finally dared to venture out into the open and that a "considerable part" of the Italian fleet, supported by Axis planes, had engaged Allied naval forces off North Africa. There was no official confirmation of this report.

The Germans, expanding their usual weekend claims of U-boat successes and without any Allied confirmation whatever, asserted that 89 Allied ships had been destroyed or damaged, in attacks on a convoy in North African waters. Of these claims, London naval sources said cryptically: "No comment."

Dispatches from Allied advance bases in North Africa said the Axis was trying to harass the eastward-traveling Americans and Britons by bombing and strafing, but these attacks were smashed by Allied fighters operating from bases well forward.

The Axis lost many planes in these attacks as well as many more to RAF fighters attacking formations off troop transports flying between Tunis and Sicily. In three days 20 Axis planes, most of them filled with troops, have been shot out of the Mediterranean skies along this fantastically established Axis shuttle route. Just where the French fitted into the North African picture was unclear. The independent French

of foreign deerskins previously used are now "gravely uncertain." Hunters are advised to remove the hide from their deer carefully, salt it well with several handfuls of coarse salt, roll it in a tight bundle with the hair side out, attach the shipping and selling permit tag obtained without cost from the local conservation officer, and ship it promptly to a tannery.

Where Are Your Stocks and Bonds?

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Earl Cornett Gets Post At Grand Rapids

Earl Cornett, 34, assistant district supervisor of the state conservation department at Marquette, has been named district supervisor for the Grand Rapids district, it was announced in Lansing Saturday by Col. William A. Bergin, of the conservation department's field division.

Cornett will fill the vacancy created by the transfer of Clarence Wheeler from Grand Rapids several ago. He has been with the department since 1936, serving as conservation officer at Three Rivers and assistant supervisor of the Boyne City and Marquette districts. Previous to joining the department's field staff he was local manager of the Michigan Public Service Co. at Traverse City.

The new supervisor will take over his duties this week.

Handicapped Boy Wins Scrap Collection Title

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.—(AP)—An 11-year-old boy who until the last year could not engage in outdoor activities because of physical handicaps won the state scrap collection championship.

He is James Hargis, who is partially blind and has a weak heart. His collection—4,000 pounds, gathered after school hours with a wagon—brought him a \$150 war bond.

British 180 Miles From Bengasi; Seven More Enemy Air Transports Shot Down

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This low level assault was the fourth or fifth of the enemy-held base since the Axis was reported in control. Pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's hapless desert troops meanwhile reached the eastern side of the Libyan hump at Tmimi, some 180 airline miles from Bengasi.

Bengasi, itself, possible port of escape for some of Rommel's forces, was heavily bombed Friday night by four-motored American Consolidated Liberators and again by daylight yesterday. Huge fires were set.

Other Allied fighter-bombers kept up their deadly assaults on the retreating Axis columns. From all the day's operations the RAF lost only two planes.

From Malta's offensive-minded fighters came an eye-witness account of one clash with the enemy on the Tunis-Sicily run. This account told of a fight with 60-odd enemy craft and apparently referred to the one Friday in which seven were destroyed.

The Malta fighters said they raced to the interception when the Axis formations were sighted flying toward Sicily, their bellies almost awash. Fired through plane at another

When they closed in, the RAF airmen were greeted by extremely heavy fire from every door and window of the enemy planes. "There positively were Axis troops inside using tommy guns," the fighter pilots declared. As the fight grew hotter the Axis planes were said to have jettisoned their doors to facilitate firing of the troops inside and to avoid drowning them if shot down. A British wing commander told of looking right through one Axis plane, taking a bead on another seen through the openings and hitting the second plane with cannon shots fired through openings of the interviewing craft.

"It literally was a case of in one door and out the other," he said. Several British planes were hit

in this hectic battle, but only one failed to get home.

They Shot Bucks On Opening Day

It didn't take Cliff Johnson, Harvey, long to get his winter's venison. At 9:30 yesterday morning, a short time after he started hunting near Sand River, he bagged a 175-pound buck.

Hunting near Yalmer yesterday afternoon, Simmy Murphy, 217 Fisher street, knocked over a 150-pounder at 5 p. m. The buck had eight points and, in Simmy's opinion, was perfect.

Ed Retakie, Waldo street, Piqua Location, wasted little time after he went into the woods near Birch yesterday morning. At 10 a. m. he killed a 175-pound buck which had six points.

ENGLISH BEER DIFFERENT

Less hops are used in American-brewed beer than in the English variety, and the cereal is first put through a mild cooking process.

SCOUTS LAUDED

Boy Scouts of America have received high praise from the OPA and OCD for their work in distributing price control leaflets to 25,000,000 homes.

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Penny For Half Pint Of Milk



Eighteen hundred children in nine schools in Marquette county are benefiting by the penny milk program, made possible by the Agricultural Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, under a plan in which the AMA pays the difference between the one cent a child pays for a half pint of milk and the farmers' price, Stanley Williams, county school commissioner, says the plan is working out very effectively.

Elephant In Custody After 5-Day Chase

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Her majesty Modoc, a ponderous pachyderm that has been leading a Safari of peace officers, farmers and circus men a five-day exhaustive but merry chase, was captured tonight.

Sheriff Marvin Idle announced the climax of the five night and five day chase with obvious relief. Terrell Jacobs, master and owner of Modoc, expressed misgivings about her health.

It was bread that proved to be the right kind of bait to lure Modoc into a trap.

The big elephant had spent the day on the Claude Krieg farm, nine miles south of here, and Raymond Dukes, a former elephant trainer, who came here from his home at Gary, Ind., suggested she be fed bread.

Dukes fed her several dozen loaves of bread, gave her some

hay, petted her and finally just lopped his hook around her ear and "Come on, Modoc," said:

Modoc ambled peacefully over to a truck and after watching two other elephants enter trucks she walked in without a sign of resistance. One man was injured earlier in the hunt.

Jacobs started back to Peru, Ind., with Modoc.

"She's close to exhaustion and has probably lost 800 pounds in the last five days," said Jacobs, who directed Modoc and two other female elephants in a circus act. The three animals bolted enroute to a performance at Wabash high school. Two of them, Empress and Judy, were caught.

Terrell added, "Modoc is getting so thin her skin is sagging from her frame." He estimated the erstwhile two-ton Modoc now weighs a mere 3,200 pounds. Elephants, he explained, require huge quantities of water and, despite the fact that Modoc has crossed two rivers, she has been too afraid to stop and drink.

Pilots about to do some high altitude flying and who expect to be using oxygen, find it strengthening to eat starchy foods and a sweet before taking off.

Penny Milk Aids 1,800 In County

The Agricultural marketing Administration's penny milk program is in effect in the Michiganam, Bancroft, Forsyth, Harvey, Beaver Grove, Mangum, National Mine, Central, Park and Negaunee schools in Marquette county, Stanley Williams, county school commissioner, announced Saturday.

"Through the operation of the penny milk program, children in these schools are able to purchase milk daily at a cost of not more than one cent a half-pint," he said. "The program will help to correct common dietary deficiencies in school children by providing them with milk each day to supply nutrients for a balanced diet and it will help to get growing children into the habit of drinking milk. Another purpose is that it will provide farmers with a greater market for the sale of fluid milk."

Approximately 1,800 children in the county will be benefited.

The Agricultural Marketing Administration will pay a share of the cost of each pint of milk, based upon the cost of fluid milk, FOB plant, at the dairy which furnishes the product to the schools.

"Hello, Mom," He Shouts From Speeding Train

SAND POINT, Idaho, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. H. M. Buckles by chance was standing near the railroad crossing on the Buckles farm, waiting for a train to pass, when from an open window of a speeding coach came: "Hello, mom." She caught a brief glimpse of her son, Ora, who enlisted in the Navy some time ago.

HUNTERS

We are paying up to \$1.00 for No. 1 deer hides with license.

ROBINSON'S

US-11 Brewery Loc.

DELFT TONIGHT and TUESDAY
MATINEE TUESDAY AT 2:00
EVENING SHOWS AT 6:50 & 9:05

FOR TOPS IN LAUGHS SEE **MICKEY "A YANK ROONEY" AT ETON** WITH EDMUND GWEN IAN HUNTER FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW HE'S A LEASE-LEND "BUNGLE FOR BRITAIN"

ADDED ATTRACTION! **"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY"** THE MOST SENSATIONAL SCOOP IN HISTORY PLUS MCM NEWS

NORDIC TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
MATINEE TODAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 2:00
EVENING SHOWS AT 6:50 & 9:05

BROADWAY'S FAMED MUSICAL EVEN FUNNIER on the SCREEN!

Hats off to hilarious "Hattie" Tops on the stage! Tops on the screen! It's the star-crammed laugh-song-and-girl smash of the entertainment world!

PANAMA HATTIE Starring Red SKELTON and Ann SOTHERN

"Rags" RAGLAND • Ben BLUE
Marsha HUNT • Virginia O'BRIEN
Alan MOWBRAY • Dan DAILEY, Jr.
Jackie HORNER

10 SMASH SONGS BY COLE PORTER AND OTHER TOP TUNESMITHS!

Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD
Produced by ARTHUR FREED

—ADDED—
"THE ARMY AIR FORCE BAND"—Melody Master
"THE EARLY BIRD DOOD IT"—Cartoon
PASSING PARADE
PARAMOUNT NEWS

67 Enlisted In Army Here In November

Sixty-seven men, 29 of whom are residents of Marquette county, have enlisted in the U. S. Army at the Marquette recruiting station in November, it was reported Saturday by Sgt. William Oestrich, in charge of the station. All of the recruits have been sent to the Army reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The number of enlistments in November is the largest recorded for any month since the recruiting office was opened here. The second-largest number was 39, recorded for October.

The November recruits are: Marquette—Lawrence R. Bellmore, Ernest H. Carlson, Roy Chipman, Richard S. Contois, Norman W. Friberg, Francis E. Longtine, Bennie G. Peramaki, James E. Swanson, Glenn B. Tappenden, Frank B. White, William J. White. Negaunee—Arne E. Jarvi, George B. Johnson, Albert J. Kevern, Joseph L. Kratz, Raymond J. Rytkowski.

Beacon—Victor R. Wentela. Champion—Felix J. DeLongchamp, Donald W. Kullu. Forsyth—Wallace W. Larson, Paul R. Ramile. Gwinn—Edward J. Bond. Ishpeming—Clarence J. Laramie. Michigan—Roland L. Grawn, Aretus D. Stahl.

Palmer—Viljo L. Hackala. Republic—Irving M. Hackeman, Edward J. Johnson. Sault Ste. Marie—Harold L. Contois, Alpha—John Burak, Albert J. Kocinski. Amasa—Richard J. Peltonen, Harold A. Ticker.

Antrim—Jesse J. Leffel. Baraga—John G. Gerard. Bergland—Edward F. Barnaby, Clement C. Westrich. Bessemer—Joseph E. Janov, Jr., Arthur L. Novascone, Edward Rosiek.

Calumet—Roy E. Carlson, Raymond C. Trione. Channing—Donald N. Olson. Chassell—Charles J. Archambeau. Engadine—James A. McCarney, Hancock—Lyle W. Brown, Paul W. Kappi.

Houghton—Ferdinand Wieber. Hurontown—Robert A. Fricke, Iron Mountain—John R. Nepper, Jr., Elmer W. Stahl. Ironwood—Francis L. LaForge, Frank J. Pribyl, Arthur G. Williams. L'Anse—Peter H. Lesceilus, Cyrus J. Huot.

Munising—Ellsworth L. Goodrich, Frank Laurich, Claude G. Ouellette, Clifford A. Poulmarter, James A. Seglund, Paul R. Sidbeck, Stambaugh—Edward T. Peterson.

Trout Creek—John H. Rolston, Watton—Reino A. Nurkkala. Wetmore—Homer L. Gallion. Glidden, Wis.—Theodore H. Lindquist.

Schools In County To Get \$44,680 Schools in Marquette county will receive \$44,680.41 about December 1 as the second and final installment of primary school interest money, Stanley Williams, county school commissioner, announced Saturday.

The payment is figured on the basis of \$3.64 1-2 for each pupil in the county's schools. The last census, taken in May, 1941, listed 12,258 pupils in the county.

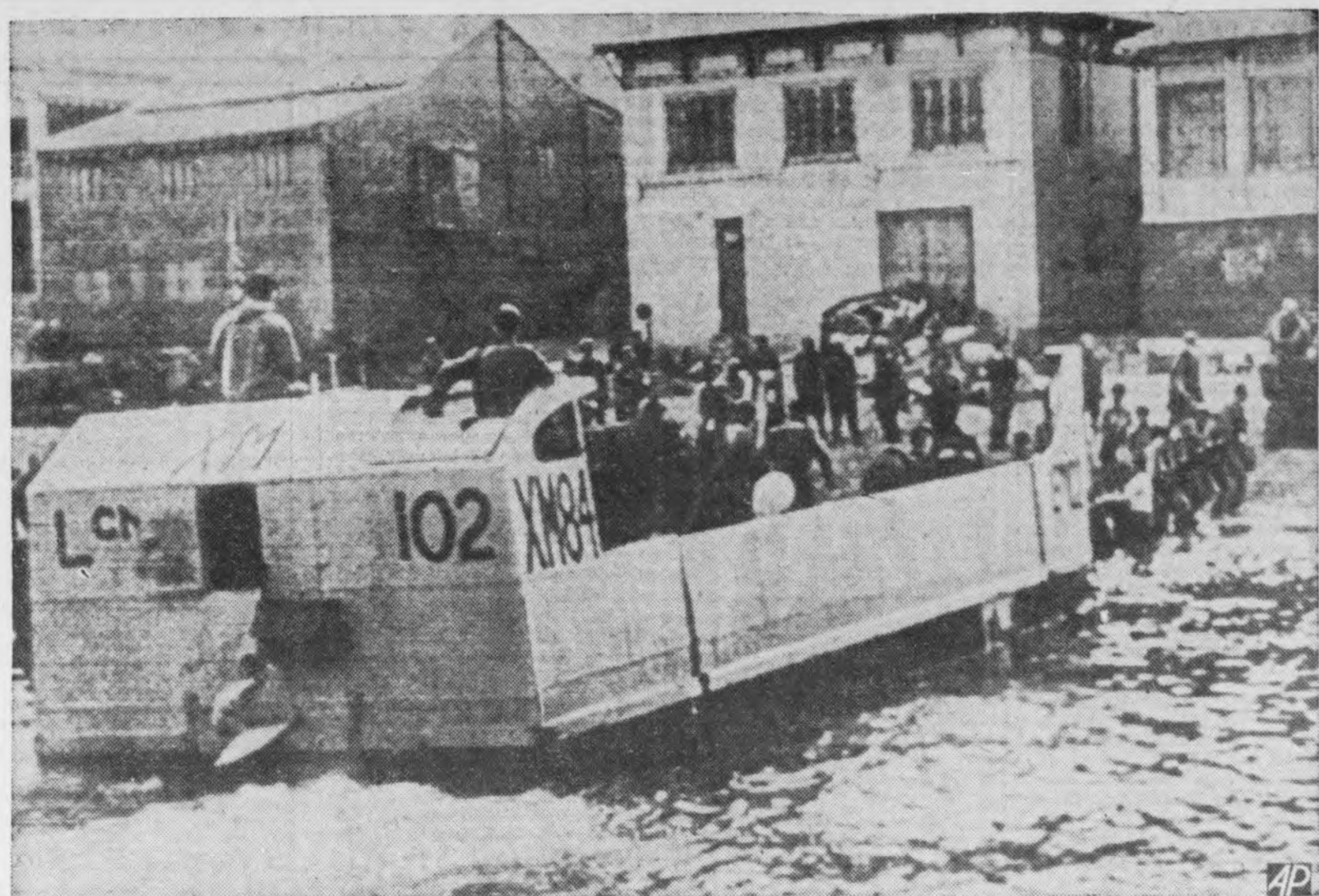
Total payment throughout the state will be \$5,048,245. The first payment of \$12,439,423 was allocated to schools in September on the basis of \$9 for each child.

The apportionment for each district in the county will not be announced until the money is received by the county treasurer. Enrollment in Marquette city schools is 3,961.

City Paragraphs Miss Bertha M. Hogan has gone to Altadena, Calif., where she will be employed.

Mrs. A. Benry has returned to Iron River after visiting friends here.

Major Saxon W. Holt, Jr., officer in charge of U. S. Marine recruiting in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula, is a business visitor here.



YANKS LAND NEAR ORAN—An Allied landing boat noses up to the shore near Oran, Algeria, during the occupation of that territory by American troops. This picture, one of the first to reach the United States, was taken from British Newsreel Association films in London and sent by cable to the United States.

They're Serving U. S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

PVT. RAY PAQUETTE, 39th Air Base Squadron, Key Field Air Base, Meriden, Miss., returned there Saturday after spending a furlough at his home in Marquette. He expects to be advanced soon to the grade of corporal. Ray is serving in Alaska. He is a farmer at heart and would like to hear from his friends here.

Pvt. Charles Wright, Marquette, is stationed with the 508th Ordnance company at Camp Perry, Ohio, and is attending a mechanics school. He has been in the Army four months but says he's a farmer at heart and would rather be home tending the farm. His mother, Mrs. Oscar Priebe, and grandmother, Mrs. Riel DeLarye, returned recently from a visit with him. They stayed at Port Clinton, near Camp Perry.

Robert Anderson, Marquette, former member of the editorial staff of The Daily Mining Journal, has been advanced from private to private, first class, in Uncle Sam's Army. Bob is a senior surgical technician serving with the armed forces in Alaska. Because Alaska is a combat area the Service Editor is not permitted to publish Bob's address, but he has it on file in the office. Bob says he feels at home in Alaska because the country and climate are much like the Upper Peninsula.

Herbert Anderson, Republic, has arrived at the engineer replacement training center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to begin an intensive training program to prepare him for combat engineer duty. His training will include basic subjects as close and extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship and combat principles, as well as the functions of military engineering.

Residents of Humboldt are very proud of the Norkoli family's representation in Uncle Sam's armed forces. Five of six brothers are serving as privates in the Army. The sixth brother is married and resides in Humboldt, as do two sisters. Their parents are dead. The five in the Army would like to hear from friends in Marquette county. Their addresses: Pvt. Frank Norkoli, Co. C, 757 Tank Bn. (L), A. P. O. 351, Camp A. R. Hill, Virginia; Pvt. Edward Norkoli, Co. B, 317th Infantry, A. P. O. 80 Camp Forest, Tennessee; Pvt. Matthew J. Norkoli, Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 52nd A. I. R., A. P. O. 259 Camp Funston, Kansas; Pvt. John Norkoli, 128th Eng. Bn., M. T. C., Camp Carson, Colorado; Pvt. Charles Norkoli, Co.

With round-trip tickets to battle

WANTED BOX BOLTS AND LUMBER PINE POPELLE BASSWOOD BIRCH M. & M. BOX CO. MARINETTE, WIS.

CASH TO FIX UP YOUR CAR FOR COLD WEATHER DRIVING! Quick auto loans a specialty here! Other loan plans, also. Get cash to fix up your car for winter, or for any other purpose. No co-makers or endorsers required. Convenient monthly repayment terms. Come in or phone!

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO. 101 Savings Bank Building—Phone 119, Marquette Jenks Block—Over Fineman's—Phone 86, Ishpeming

Certificate Deadline Extended

The deadline for the procurement by truck, bus, taxicab and other commercial vehicle operators of certificates of work necessity has been extended from November 15 to December 1, it was announced Saturday by Edward J. Konkol, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, Green Bay, Wis.

By December 1, all such operators must obtain the certificates in order to operate legally thereafter. Application blanks may be obtained by writing Mr. Konkol at the Green Bay office.

Mr. and Mrs. Gantz have another son in the service—PFC Herbert W. Gantz, who is stationed in England.

Three more Upper Peninsula men have been accepted in Milwaukee for enlistment in the U. S. Navy. They are David Willard LaMyotte, St. Ignace; Albert Theodore Whisenant, Sault Ste. Marie, and Eino Wilfred Lammie, South Range.

Pvt. Walter Wickman, who is stationed at Cudahy, Wis., with the Army Air Forces, spent the weekend at his home in National Mine. Walter has much praise for the U. S. O. and says they're doing a great job for Army morale.

PFC Irving H. Gantz has returned to the Kay Field Air Base, Meriden, Miss., after spending a two-week furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gantz, 525 South Fourth street, Marquette.

Alfred H. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence, Green Bay, and formerly employed as auditor of the Michigan unemployment compensation office in Marquette, has been transferred from Fort Sheridan to Camp Barkeley, Texas, for officers' training.

"School Days" are here again for Cpl. Richard (Dinky) Harvala, West Ishpeming. "Dinky" was transferred from Fort Bliss, Texas, to attend an advanced radio school in Los Angeles. This is the second time he has attended radio school since his induction March 17. While in Los Angeles he has visited the Hollywood canteen several times, he writes. Just prior to his transfer he met and visited with a friend, Sgt. George (Jiggs) Koski, also of West Ishpeming.

Pvt. Jack Martin, who writes that he would appreciate hearing from all his friends in the county, says the climate and scenery in the state of Washington is much like that of Northern Michigan. His address is Co. F, 87th Mountain Inf., Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

While Pvt. Carl Anderson, Ishpeming, likes Army life very much, he still would like to hear from acquaintances. Carl's address is Co. C, 52 Arm'd Inf. Reg., Camp Funston, Kansas.

Pvt. Maurice St. Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Andre, North Lake location, has returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill., after spending a four-day furlough with his parents. Army life is ok, he told friends, but was glad to be home for a visit.

There she goes! A 24-year-old veteran of the "silk" is making his first jump test of a new nylon "chute. Watch as she pulls the rip-cord—

IT OPENS! It holds! It's okay! And so is Adeline Gray as she floats carwheel to the approval and applause of Army and Navy observers.

A PERFECT LANDING—and now for a Camel. And when Adeline Gray says: "Camels suit me to a T," she's talking a language any smoker can understand (see right).

Watch ADELINE GRAY try Uncle Sam's new nylon 'chute in its first "Live Test"

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

Oates Funeral Home Closed Saturday

After being in business here for more than 25 years, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Oates Saturday announced the closing of the Oates funeral home, located at 213 Blaker street for several years.

The property was sold to the city at a cost of \$12,000 for use as a servicemen's center under administration of a veterans' council consisting of representatives of all veterans' organizations in Marquette.

Until a few years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Oates also operated a furniture store on South Front street. They have undertaken the operation of an apartment building in Chicago and are residing at 1444 Lake Shore Drive in that city.

"I want to thank our customers and friends for their patronage during our years of business in Marquette," Mr. Oates said Saturday.

"I particularly want to thank Albert Swanson, proprietor of the Swanson funeral home, for his kind assistance and cooperation in the closing of our business here," he added.

The Swanson funeral home has purchased stock and equipment formerly used at the Oates home.

They Shot Bucks On Opening Day

Hundreds of deer hunters were in the woods in this district at daylight yesterday and reports trickling in last evening indicated many bagged before sundown on the first day of the season.

At Conway lake four of the men in a party at the C. E. Begole camp had brought down deer before noon. One of the successful nimrods was Major Saxon W. Holt, Jr., U. S. Marine corps recruiting officer. His hunting companion was Phil Spear, Jr., and Phil also got a buck. Others whose bullets found their mark were L. B. Hadley and G. S. Webb.

Howard Morrison, hunting near Big Bay, shot a 180-pound eight-point beauty at 2 p. m.

Edward Kukuk, Jr., bagged a 150-pounder near Birch yesterday afternoon. The animal had six points.

George Altmann, Jr., returned home yesterday noon with the carcass of a 200-pounder on the running board of his car. He shot the buck near McFarland at 9:15 a. m.

William Zintman, 226 West Hewitt avenue, brought down a 12-point buck at 9 a. m. near Sand

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Considerably colder extreme west portion Monday afternoon; scattered showers Monday; moderately strong to strong winds.

Upper Michigan: Occasional light rain changing to snow Monday; much colder Monday; moderately strong to strong winds.

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 35; 1 p. m. 50; 7:30 p. m. 47; highest 50 at 4 p. m.; lowest 33 at 4 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 65 Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 0 Total since Jan. 1 28.94 Normal since Jan. 1 28.34 Sun rises today 7:55 a. m. Sun sets today 5:14 p. m.

November 15 Records Warmest 58 in 1930 Coldest 5 in 1883 Most precipitation .96 in 1927

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

Fuel Oil Credit Plan Extended

The coupon credit system of fuel oil consumers has been extended to November 23 by the Office of Price Administration, Arthur H. Sarvis, state director, announced Saturday. The extension, whereby fuel oil users who have not yet received their ration coupons can obtain fuel oil on promise to surrender an equivalent amount of coupons, was delayed, Sarvis said, because of the delay in delivery of forms and coupons to local rationing boards.

Notices are now going forward to applicants who have already filed to appear at local boards and receive their ration coupons. No one should call at the board, he added, until they receive the notice.

Commercial and industrial users are urged to file their applications as soon as possible, some districts in the state having reported a serious lag in these types of applications. Under the present regulation order, Sarvis said, oil companies may not deliver fuel oil after November 23 unless coupons are surrendered. Filling station operators and small retailers who sell fuel oil and kerosene are also required to register with their local boards. Late applicants will be given reduced inventories.

Obituary

Mrs. Helen McDonald The body of Mrs. Helen McDonald, who died Nov. 9 in Los Angeles, Calif., will be received here at 7:15 Tuesday morning and will be taken to the Tonella funeral home. Services will be held in St. Peter's cathedral Tuesday morning at 10 and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

The total cost of accidents in 1941, in the United States, is estimated at \$4,000,000,000.

Ease Up Your Constipation

and also aid Digestion with this fine treat That "out of sorts" feeling, foul breath, head-ache, nervousness, loss of sleep, lack of appetite, indigestion, gas and upset stomach—are troubles often caused by both faulty digestion and functional constipation. In that case, be wise and get Dr. Peter's KARIKO, the time-proven stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 selected mineral salts, herbs and botanicals. Gently and smoothly KARIKO activates the bowels, increases elimination by way of the kidneys, helps the stomach function, aids and speeds digestion. Be happy. Help your stomach function while relieving constipation. Get Dr. Peter's KARIKO today from any fairmeyer agent or drug store, such as—Starford Drug Co., Pentill Pharmacy, Ishpeming—City Drug Co.; Johnson Drug Co.

Watch ADELINE GRAY try Uncle Sam's new nylon 'chute in its first "Live Test" That's the proving ground of a parachute—just as the "T-Zone" is the proving ground of your cigarette (see below) YOU can test them in laboratories and wind tunnels... You can test them out with weighted dummies... But the final test of a parachute is the "live test"—when you step out in mid-air in an actual jump. And it's like that with cigarettes, too. The final test of any brand is when you light it and smoke it. Adeline Gray, a steady Camel smoker, can tell you: "Camels are milder all ways." Many a man at the front could tell you the same—Camels are the favorite pack there, too. But only your own "T-Zone" can tell you the cigarette that suits you best. TASTE AND THROAT THAT'S MY TEST OF A CIGARETTE. AND THE BRAND FOR ME IS CAMEL. THEY'RE GRAND! The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and that affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself! R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942

Stalin Predicts Victory

WHILE the gallant Red army continues to slaughter Germans and turn back their attacks on the winter-bound Stalingrad front, Joseph Stalin, in his first public statement since the Allied invasion of North Africa, declares the way has been opened for early collapse of the Nazis and Italy.

In a letter sent exclusively to an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow Stalin adds to his forecast of Allied victory a pledge his army will "carry out its part of the war task with honor" and in view of that army's record of performance to date there can be little doubt the pledge will be fulfilled.

As Americans and British press on in their great African offensive Stalin and leaders of other anti-Axis nations and groups will be impressed with President Roosevelt's order, issued to the lease-lend administration, that arms, food and clothing be sent to the people of French North Africa as well as to those in any other territory occupied by United Nations forces.

Thus the lease-lend policy has become one of our major weapons of economic warfare. Nearly everyone knows we are shipping vast quantities of food and munitions to the British and the Russians, but it may not be realized generally that our aid is being extended to less than 35 other nations.

Cooperation Needed
Gasoline rationing will become effective in Michigan December 1, and registration for the basic gasoline A ration book is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Canada Has One Tax
When it became apparent in Canada that Dominion revenues would have to be mushroomed for war purposes, the Canadian government started out to meet the problem in the same manner the United States is trying to meet it.

Contemporary Opinion
The name of Senator Prentiss M. Brown is said to have been mentioned prominently in Washington in connection with the establishment of an office of food supply.

Quotations
In many places in Africa there is confusion. —Rome radio.
All attacks in landing operations have been repulsed on the African coast, except where they have succeeded. —Jap controlled Indo-China radio.

Arms And The Allies
Current Allied operations in Africa reflect two related phases of our developing war effort. The first is the growth in size and striking power of our armed forces.

means of establishing a pay-as-you-go system, but also to avoid political complications arising from the fact that Canada had a defense tax last year. The United States has no complications of this kind yet, but will have when it begins to collect the Victory tax, so the opportunity for adopting the Ruml plan here, all the way instead of partially, as Canada did, is passing rapidly.

Canadians are not talking about it, but they do not understand Americans' failure to profit by the Dominion's mistakes. There is a lesson for Washington in the willingness of Canada to admit her tax errors and the initiative and intelligence she displayed in correcting them.

Speaking of War Service

A novel development in voluntary public service which might well be copied in this country is reported from England by American executives serving with the A. E. F.

A defense factory, in which not a single worker is paid, has been set up and the personnel is made up of persons not subject to draft because of age or for other reasons.

The plant itself was set up by the joint effort and contributions of the community. An automobile concern gave its showroom, other manufacturers furnished lathes and tools and local dealers supplied lighting fixtures and other equipment, all without charge.

The plant is relatively small—not more than 200 men and women are now employed in it—but it is cited as an unparalleled example of unselfish and spontaneous expression of the people's desire to have a part in winning the war.

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Thirty Years Ago

(November 16, 1912)
Marquette
From the present outlook the last boats will leave Marquette about December 1. Navigation on the Great Lakes closes at midnight November 30, the date of expiration of the insurance on such vessels as are in port.

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Two Voices

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Side Glances

Oh, he just bombed her with an ash tray, and she's such a poor soldier she cried!"
Today And Tomorrow
The Navy's War in the Pacific

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Today And Tomorrow

The Navy's War in the Pacific

By Walter Lippmann

REPRESENTATIVE MASS, the senior Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, has made a very serious attack upon the conduct of the war in the Pacific. Mr. Mass says that from Pearl Harbor to the Solomons the Pacific war has been badly managed, and that the heavy consequences of the bad management have been concealed by false publicity.

Mr. Mass is a passionate advocate rather than a critic of the basic misconception which is at the bottom of the whole trouble. This misconception is the belief of the high admirals that the Pacific war is, as General MacArthur is indiscreet enough to say, a "Navy show"—that it is a duel between the Japanese Navy and the American Navy, and that the war in Europe and the war in continental Asia are secondary and distracting side-shows, and that the Army and the Air Corps are mere auxiliaries to the Navy.

Mr. Mass, in the very act of criticizing the conduct of the operations, has swallowed without critical examination the ideas which have distorted the strategic conduct of the Pacific war. "It will make little difference in the end," he said, "who wins in Europe, we or Hitler, if the Japs win in the Pacific, for in twenty or thirty years a billion and a half Orientals industrialized, organized and mobilized by Japan, will overrun war-devoted Europe, and finally, America too."

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Michigan 'Best Team We've Seen All Season,' Irish Coach Says

Wolverines' Great Offense Thrills Crowd

By Paul M. Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15.—Shining brilliantly in the football record books today is the 20-0 score of Michigan's victory over Notre Dame Saturday, but no paper and ink will ever recapture the tremendous emotional impact of this football game.

More than 57,000 screaming men and women and a hundred of the nation's hard bitten gridiron observers were crying and laughing like children and proclaiming it the most thrilling spectacle of their lives.

And that includes some distinguished veterans of this honored American game. Fielding H. Yost, the "grand old man" himself, said he had never seen one like that.

'Great' Describes It
'Huh,' Yost declared, 'they say they played football hard in the old days. No teams have ever met in a more thrilling game. No teams ever played harder, or wanted to win more than these two. You know there wasn't a spectator down on the field today—every player was smacking with every bit of energy in his system every minute of the game.'

Coach Fritz Crisler, usually a reserved and dignified gentleman, lost all dignity in a surge of post-game emotion. He was lost for words. 'Great, great, great. What else can I say,' he asked. He thumped his team on the back, stumbled for words to say what he felt, and then he took a cup of lemonade, and his hand trembled.

'This was the greatest display of offense I have ever seen,' declared Notre Dame's Frank Leahy. Vocabulary failed him, too, and groping for superlatives he stuck to 'greatest.'

'This was the best team we've seen all season,' Leahy added. 'I thought the Michigan line was pretty good on defense. But when they had the ball that line went nuts, they were demons; I've never watch a greater offensive line.'

It was a howling spectacle of two powerful eleven's slugging at each other with cunning deception, blazing speed and savage strength. Michigan players say they will be set for their opening game of the season at National Mine on Wednesday evening, November 25. The first home game is December 4 against St. Paul's parochial school team, Negaunee.

Coach Brown has three lettermen—Toivo Isaacson, Benjamin Mykkanen and Eugene Peterson. Others on the squad are Jack McKeown, Marvin Tolonen, Junior Isaacson, Elden Isaacson, Walter Isakila, Arnold Toivonen, Howard Johnson, Stanley Rankinen, Elden Ryttilah, Kenneth Morris, James Tapio and Wallace Monet.

Fourteen games have been scheduled, as follows:
Nov. 25—Republic at National Mine.
Dec. 4—St. Paul's (Negaunee) at Republic.
Dec. 11—Ishpeming "B" at Republic.
Dec. 18—National Mine at Channing.
Jan. 8—National Mine at Republic.
Jan. 15—Champion at Republic.
Jan. 16—Republic at Ishpeming "B".
Jan. 20—Republic at Alpha.
Jan. 30—Republic at Michigan.

Feb. 12—Republic at St. Paul's (Negaunee).
Feb. 19—Channing at Republic.
Feb. 23—Alpha at Republic.
Feb. 26—Republic at Champion.
March 5—Michigan at Republic.

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Then Kuzma fumbled a punt on the 13 and Notre Dame had the ball. They battered to the three and Creighton Miller plunged over. Half-time stopped the frenzied drive for touchdowns.

Wister Finest Player on Field
But now it was the time for this third quarter surge by Michigan. Big Al Wister, the finest single player on the field, gashed large openings in the right side of the Notre Dame line. Kuzma, Paul White and Don Robinson crashed through them and drove like Bob Wiese pulverized the middle of the line on spinner plays.

White scored first from the two-yard line. John Miller and Bob Livingston on the 35 and the ball sprung from his arms, Bob Kolesar recovering for the Wolverines. Power took it to the three and Kuzma rammed into the end zone.

A final Michigan assault sent Kuzma across again, this time from the one.

The Irish, as you would expect, were fighting until the end. An older ancient play—Yost's Statute of Liberty—sent Miller 14 yards for a fourth-period touchdown. Notre Dame was underway once again after that, but White intercepted a pass on his three-yard line, and Michigan controlled matters until the finish.

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Despite a huge weight advantage, the Sailors were held on even terms until the closing seconds of the first half, when Fullback Hal Elger fumbled and lost the ball on the Marquette 17-yard line. Smith, on the first play, whipped around right end for the score.

Midway in the third period Smith, apparently bottled up on his own right, slashed behind a fan of interference around left end for 92 yards for a touchdown.

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No Hockey in Sault This Winter, Taffy Abel Says

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 15.—'We can't have any hockey in the Sault this winter so far as I can see,' Taffy Abel, Sault Indian manager, said Saturday. 'Not only because we couldn't find enough players for a team but because there wouldn't be any competition.'

The statement gives a one-minute word picture of the hockey situation in the Sault and shatters optimistic hopes that despite the wartime situation the Puller community building might be the scene of ice battles this winter.

'Even if we could make up a team of players from service groups and lock workers there wouldn't be any other teams to play, Painesdale, Marquette, and those other places which formerly put teams in our Northern Michigan loop have practically all of their players of hockey age in the armed forces and they haven't enough material left to make up any kind of a team. The professional teams in this country, Holzbaugh-Ford and others, have all been broken up as well as nearly all of the leagues around this country,' Abel said.

He pointed out that about the only league still functioning was the Eastern Amateur Hockey League and that was 'de up partly of service teams. A Sault boy, Cliff McLean, manages the Coast Guard team in the loop.

'I'm just as sorry as anyone else that we won't have hockey for a duration when we have a fine place to play and the Sault fans and spectators to entertain. After the war they're going to need recreation during the building-back process and I hope hockey comes back strong if not stronger than before,' Abel continued.

He gave a more lenient Canadian draft law as the reason for a better situation in Canada. Sault, Ontario, has a team in the N. A. H. O.

Titans Blank Villanova For 5th Victory

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—P—Detroit's once-beaten Titans maintained their leadership of the state's Big Three today, blanking Villanova, 9 to 0, but Michigan's mighty Wolverines had established their supremacy in the scoring column with their surprising 32 to 20 triumph over Notre Dame.

The South Bend victory ran Michigan's point total for the season to 186 points, giving the Wolverines a 23-point lead over Alma in the state's collegiate touchdown parade. The Scots copped an advantage in their first, early-season encounter that they did not relinquish until they had run out their entire seven-game string.

State, the third of the big three, defeated Purdue's Bollermakers Saturday, 19 to 6.

Four lesser Michigan colleges wound up their seasons in the remaining two contests of the abbreviated Saturday card. Western Michigan's Broncos registered their fifth win of the season against one defeat at the expense of lowly Wayne, whose Tartars they blanked 14 to 0. Albion's Methodists climbed a notch in the games-won-and-loss column by defeating Michigan Normal, 12 to 0.

Next weekend's four-game schedule:
Saturday
Michigan at Ohio state.
West Virginia at Michigan state.
Arkansas at Detroit.
Grosse Ile at Bowling Green.

Standings
W L T Pct Pts Opp
Alma 7 0 0 1.000 163 28
Central Mich. 6 0 0 1.000 64 54
Detroit 5 1 0 .833 79 17
Western
Mich. 5 1 0 .833 67 27
Michigan 7 2 0 .750 186 99
Northern
Mich. 3 1 0 .750 51 27
Kalamazoo 4 2 0 .667 109 79
Albion 4 0 0 1.000 64 54
Mich. State 3 3 1 .500 106 92
Mich. Norm'l 3 3 1 .500 64 81
Gr. Rapids J.C. 2 1 .500 59 59
Gr. Rapids U. 2 4 1 .357 74 88
Hillsdale 2 5 0 .286 106 118
Hope 1 4 2 .286 42 106
Wayne 1 5 1 .241 49 138
Mich Tech 0 3 0 .000 6 46

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Mich. Norm'l 3 3 1 .500 64 81
Gr. Rapids J.C. 2 1 .500 59 59
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Rhinelanders Keglers Get Good Scores

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15.—Wisconsin entries get off to an early start as leaders in the Great Northern Bowling association tourney on the Sportland lanes. On the Saturday night and Sunday morning shifts, they predominated, although several Upper Michigan entries also bowled.

Powell's No. 1, Rhinelanders, set up a 2,252 mark, with E. Smith's 515 setting the pace, and this score should wind up in the list of tourney winners. The Antigo Cafes ran second in the early markings with 2,216, as Evelyn Locherman's 491 set them up.

A strong 906 took first in the doubles as P. Tegrel and B. Trotter, Rhinelanders, scored 497 and 409 in the Sunday morning doubles, the former connecting with 197 in her second game.

Amy Carter, Rhinelanders, bowled consistently with 155, 152, 174 for a 481 to lead the singles event in the first week-end.

Scores follow:
—Team Events—
Powell's No. 1—Rhinelanders, Wis.
D. Arndt 188 166 146 500
E. Jultz 149 152 210 479
L. Kretlow 142 116 130 388
A. Carter 105 127 138 370
L. Smith 164 203 148 515
M. McDermott 748 732 712 2,216

Antigo Cafe—Antigo, Wis.
L. Winter 136 176 139 451
E. Locherman 122 166 122 410
E. Locherman 158 170 163 491
C. Helegson 135 120 201 456
M. McDermott 140 133 181 454
691 703 760 2,216

Powell's No. 2—Rhinelanders, Wis.
R. Williams 138 136 110 435
E. Richards 125 154 176 455
N. Powell 119 143 136 398
M. Stafford 99 137 142 378
A. Williams 161 142 169 472
693 712 733 2,138

Boundaries Drugs, Niagara, Wis.
E. Holjoke 141 166 124 431
M. Minnow 124 142 119 415
G. Johnson 112 152 124 419
A. Boundaries 143 117 117 377
A. Smith 121 181 124 426
M. Olson 702 738 608 2,068

K. C. Team—Niagara, Wis.
E. Vigneau 133 122 180 435
J. Hendricks 128 118 160 406
D. W. 198 141 115 454
A. Piche 116 110 117 343
D. Smith 152 147 141 440
897 638 712 2,947

Powell's No. 3—Rhinelanders, Wis.
C. Ligred 129 112 405
C. Schwaner 141 131 431 405
R. Powell 97 102 115 314
R. Trotter 154 136 132 422
A. Prude 121 181 124 426
702 662 662 2,024

Burtan Annex—Ironwood
C. Skoris 130 135 112 397
C. Kennedy 126 126 86 311
R. Peryan 139 139 112 390
E. Rowe 125 128 128 381
M. Dooley 171 148 167 486
673 671 621 1,974

Needhams—Escanaba
R. Needham 154 121 129 404
L. Glanstant 127 123 159 419
B. Irish 85 111 115 311
S. DeGrand 125 122 134 401
B. Derogant 128 100 130 358
623 605 660 1,888

Chippewa Cabins—Iron River
O. Hauck 120 122 117 359
M. Anderson 102 116 118 316
E. Buschamp 143 124 114 381
J. DeLatta 113 153 86 352
L. Fredlund 115 133 141 409
673 649 609 1,931

Peshigo State Bank—Peshigo, Wis.
W. Thompson 120 129 132 381
H. Flamino 95 109 109 312
Helen Flamino 114 129 103 349
J. Rahol 122 107 115 344
J. Ericsson 130 114 113 357
627 577 549 1,753

Peshigo Recreation Allies—Peshigo
L. Ellison 128 102 115 345
E. Donovan 91 125 137 353
J. Mearns 110 112 114 336
M. McCarthy 93 143 121 357
L. Seefert 122 89 116 327
544 621 622 1,787

Schederle Grey—Iron Mountain
C. Scherle 116 116 109 391
H. Flamino 95 109 109 312
Helen Flamino 114 129 103 349
J. Rahol 122 107 115 344
J. Ericsson 130 114 113 357
627 577 549 1,753

Invincibles—Houghton
D. Tregoy 113 120 121 354
H. Crowley 87 97 92 244
L. Smith 110 112 129 351
J. Brunette 100 114 109 323
F. Barta 123 137 105 365
562 619 544 1,745

Virginia Dare—Iron Mountain
E. Tauschek 124 118 94 336
L. Thomas 122 118 108 348
V. Erickson 102 126 130 358
S. Burnett 125 109 114 348
V. Gidlund 102 125 105 332
676 596 553 1,723

Halversons—Iron Mountain
D. Ashenbrenner 88 102 92 282
L. Osh 99 144 92 335
L. Smith 110 112 115 337
D. Dishaw 112 122 114 350
M. Bigelow 80 94 94 268
593 662 615 1,810

A Victory—Houghton
E. A. Victory 108 108 108 324
D. Voetsch 111 105 106 322
M. Brunette 110 123 104 337
L. Kromlauf 84 86 105 275
D. Neugebauer 93 128 90 308
263 506 513 1,506

—Doubles—
E. Richard 93 128 123 354
R. Powell 203 247 184 634
A. Prude 169 152 128 449
A. Schander 121 108 112 341
281 260 240 781

A. Harper 114 117 113 344
W. Thompson 111 95 122 328
225 212 235 672
I. Thomas 110 141 124 385
V. Gidlund 101 119 115 335
211 250 239 720

V. Erickson 109 140 107 356
S. Burnett 112 121 124 362
211 231 206 608
A. Carter 154 170 127 451
L. Smith 122 173 126 421
276 343 263 882

P. Tigred 126 197 174 497
B. Trotter 130 143 136 409
256 340 300 906
—Singles—
A. Carter 138 152 174 481
L. Smith 146 136 131 483
P. Tigred 126 124 152 402
R. Trotter 107 115 131 353
A. Harper 117 121 124 362
W. Thompson 131 115 108 354
A. Prude 129 140 125 394
B. Trotter 138 133 147 418
E. Richards 123 139 131 393
C. Schouder 130 164 116 410
E. Carlson 154 108 135 397

COAT HANGERS "OUT"
Reasonable deposits, not over five cents, may be charged by dry cleaners for the return of wire hangers, the OPA has ruled. No more wire coat hangers are being made.

Few Major Teams Unbeaten As Grid Season Nears End

By Harold Claassen
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—P—Taking a quick glance at the swift-moving football campaign with no assurance that the bowl nominees or the various conference champions are anywhere in sight;
The Bowl Problem
Rumor has ticketed Boston College, which all but annihilated Fordham Saturday by a 56 to 6 score, for the Sugar Bowl with either Georgia or Georgia Tech furnishing the opposition.

The Southeastern Conference team not getting the Sugar Bowl bid would be available for the Cotton Bowl against the champion of the Southwestern circuit, where Texas remains in front although it was spilt by Texas Christian Saturday.

Washington State is a full game out on front for the west coast Rose Bowl designation and if hints that transportation problems would be one of the factors in choosing an "eastern" eleven are true Missouri loses only to Wisconsin in collegiate circles, and unbeaten, until Tulsa probably will receive consideration.

Raid Warning Captains To Meet Tonight

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15—An important meeting of captains named for aircraft warning service will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the Mather Inn, Chief Observer Clark McGiffert announced today.

This will be a team organization meeting, when a schedule for operating the post after the county road commission building will be made. More volunteers are needed for observation duty and team captains have been asked to appeal to friends and consult civilian defense registration lists for names necessary to complete the roster.

Cooperation Urged
The public also is asked to cooperate in the project, establishment of which has been urgently requested by U. S. Army authorities. Men and women can volunteer by calling 57 the civilian defense office in the city building.

Women who will serve as captains for the 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. shift are Mrs. George Quaal, Mrs. Al Gustafson, Mrs. Marion Martin, Mrs. John Fandrem, Mrs. Ed Maloney, Mrs. Genevieve Nelson, Mrs. Elmer Person, Mrs. Phillip Quayle, Mrs. W. J. Hebbard, Miss Lois Tucker, Mrs. K. Rosberg, Mrs. J. E. Hayden, Mrs. Frank Masek and Mrs. Ed Fisk.

There are 14 in the group, which gives each woman the responsibility of lining up observers to serve one day every two weeks.

Winter Sport Meeting At Inn Tonight

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15—All persons interested in the development of a winter sports program are invited to attend a meeting Monday evening at the Mather Inn, beginning at 7:30.

There will be full discussion of the extent of activities. One of the major problems will be to determine what to do with the ski tows, in view of gasoline rationing. For the past three years Ishpeming has been the only winter sports area in the state, as far as can be determined, to offer ski tow facilities without charge. However, it takes gasoline to run the engine which operates the ski tow and whether the club will be permitted to use gasoline has not been ascertained. Efforts will be made to preserve the skeleton form, at least of public sports programs in the interest of morale.

All persons who have been active in the club are agreed that an economy program must be adopted, consistent with offering facilities to a public which will be limited in its selection of entertainment after gasoline rationing goes into effect.

Ishpeming Briefs

The surgical dressing group will meet from 2 to 4 Tuesday afternoon in the Legion clubrooms.

Mrs. Thomas Berryman has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. William Traise, Detroit, for a few days.

Pvt. Robert Sundie, quartermaster corps, Nashville, Tenn., is home on a week's furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sivert Sundie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuchart, who have been visiting at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kucher, 114 Cleveland avenue, have returned to their home in Marinette, Wis.

The Red Cross Home Nursing class at North Lake will meet at 7 tonight in the North Lake school-house. Women who have not signed up for this class may do so before or at this meeting.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a game party at 8 Wednesday evening in the K. of C. hall. Each member is requested to bring a prize and also is privileged to bring a guest. Mrs. G. Flynn is chairman. Each member is requested to bring sugar.

Group 2 of the Bee Hive Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at home of Mrs. Margaret Manta, 719 Bank street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Nellie Mattson and Mrs. Helen Bye.

Eastern Star Installs Officers Tuesday Night

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15—Hematie Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will install officers Tuesday, November 17.

The activities start with a 6:15 dinner. Members are asked to call Mrs. Ettie Lawry or Mrs. Myrtle Nicholls for reservations. Installing officers will be Olive Williams, installing matron; Florence Andrews, chaplain; Florence Allen, marshal, and Jennie Phillips, organist. Officers to be installed are: Worthy matron—Pearl Millman. Worthy patron—Wm. T. Rose. Associate matron—Violette Kandelin. Associate patron—Stanley Williams. Secretary—Emily Lyman. Treasurer—Hulda Rosberg. Conductress—Lillis Secombe. Associate conductress—Mabel Tambyn. Chaplain—Aina Hirvas. Marshal—Minnie Goethe. Organist—Rose Harris. Ada—Mary Theobald. Ruth—Mamie Mudge. Esther—Jean Piltro. Martha—Frances Johns. Electa—Alice Jean Brown. Warder—Edna Quinn. Sentinel—William Jenkins.

ELIZA AND SUSAN: ZASU

The father of Zasu Pitts had two sisters, Eliza and Susan. The actress' mother decided to take the last syllable of one name and the first syllable of the other and give it to the child when she was born.



WIFE OF RESCUED FLIERS RELAYS HAPPY NEWS—"Our Bill is safe!" Pretty Mrs. Bobbie Hunter Cherry, wife of Capt. William Cherry, pilot of the long-missing plane carrying Capt. Eddie Rickelbacker, cried this joyous message of her husband's rescue over the telephone to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cherry, of Quail, Tex. Beside her as she reads the news, hot off an AP wire, is her husband's brother, Tom Cherry. Mrs. Cherry and her brother-in-law took a few moments from their work at the North American Aviation, Inc., plant near Grand Prairie, Tex., to notify Capt. Cherry's parents of his rescue.

U. S. Wants Women's Silk Hose; Powder Bag Material

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 15—Negaunee merchants will cooperate wholeheartedly in the hosiery salvage campaign which starts nationally Monday and will continue indefinitely, according to Miss Rose Lowenstein, Negaunee chairman. Retail stores selling misses' and women's silk and nylon stockings will have special pantiers, in which customers may deposit worn-out and discarded washed stockings. Women's club leaders have pledged their cooperation, Miss Lowenstein said.

Because of the shortage of silk powder bags, used in firing shells from large caliber guns, the Navy and War departments have requested that this campaign be considered seriously by the public and that every effort be made to build up large stocks of silk and nylon. The following information has been released by the Conservation Division of the War Production Board:

Questions And Answers
Q. For what will silk be used?
A. For the manufacture of powder bags.

Q. What are powder bags?
A. They are used by the armed services and are woven silk bags into which charges of powder are placed for generating the power required to expel a shell from guns of major caliber. They are placed in the breech of the gun. A fuse, attached, is ignited to cause the explosion that expels the shell.

Q. Can any silk be used for powder bags?
A. Yes. Silk alone burns completely and leaves no hot embers. This makes possible recharging guns with greater speed.

Q. For what do they use nylon?
A. They use nylon for the manufacture of other important war materials.

Q. Why can't nylon be used for powder bags?
A. Because applying heat to nylon leaves a gummy substance which will not burn completely. It melts rather than ignites.

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Heavy Kill Of Deer Likely; Weather Ideal

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15—The weather on the opening day of the deer season was so good none of the boys wanted to come home, so the usual "first in" hunters were lacking this morning.

Until noon not a single hunter had reported bagging a buck, although it appeared certain the law of averages "just had to operate" and that some of the boys already had completed their season's duties.

Ishpeming was the center for hunters over the weekend as the Johnson Sport Shop Saturday proved to be the only place in the county where licenses were still available. Three clerks were busy Saturday afternoon and night, and again this morning issuing licenses. A last-minute swarm of Lower Michigan nimrods helped to enliven the occasion.

The Johnson clerks issued more than 1,000 licenses, the largest number on record at that shop. Opening day was one of the best in years for hunters, with enough snow for tracking and balmy temperatures prevailing. Conservation officers predict an unusually heavy kill of deer, if current conditions prevail during most of the season.

The Gwinn district was heavily invaded and there was smoke rising from every hunting shack in the area.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Food and heat are so closely related to the health of a nation that, as prospective shortages appear on the horizon, the risks and dangers to be encountered this winter are not fully realized.

There has been a tendency to minimize the shortages and to give the impression that all is well. Actually there is grave danger widespread suffering may develop this winter because of a lack of heat.

At a time when medical staffs are depleted due to the needs of the Army and Navy, the nation cannot afford to leave anything undone which may relate to the prevention of illness.

The winter season brings its normal quantity of colds, but if the heating problem is not solved, America will face a much more serious winter than it did in any of the months of the last war. It will be recalled that Britain suffered considerably during the last war because of lack of fuel, but America did not. The American people this time, however, are face to face with uncomfortable periods indoors, all because the fuel problem has not been properly handled.

No Proper Check
The difficulty seems to be that all is being left to the public, including the industrial users, to apportion among themselves, and there is no check up to whether larger inventories than necessary have been accumulated. The residential user has been urged to convert to coal, but it is not clear that all the coal needed would be available if conversion to coal were universal. Certainly there has been no rationing of all fuels or allocations to plants on the basis of actual needs.

One reason for the situation is that there has been a conflict of jurisdiction and no clear-cut policies on the part of Government agencies concerned. The Secretary of the Interior, for instance, does not possess all the power necessary to allocate fuel. The responsibility for the decision rests with the chairman of the War Production Board. And whether Mr. Henderson's rationing system or Mr. Ickes' bureau are to handle the matter of checking up on oil supply and its distribution to users, the fact remains that such a directive has not yet been issued.

Vital Problem Right Now
Mr. Ickes has lately been getting compliments from the oil industry for his cooperation with the producers and distributors and there are many in that industry who feel that the entire fuel problem should be turned over to him. But the importance of bringing some sort of settlement to the oil shortage is vital at the moment and will become one of the most serious of the nation's complaints if winter comes and fuel to keep residences warm has not been properly distributed.

Fuel is a basic raw material which has to be allocated just as any other. Industrial users of raw materials lately have been required to submit to a controlled materials plan, requiring a scheduling of needs in such fashion that surpluses and gluts in any one area or plant are avoided. Fuel will have to be accorded the same treatment, but to administer such a huge undertaking will require a separate unit either inside or outside the War Production Board.

It is said that there is no disposition at WPB to take over fuel rationing or control, but that there is already considerable argument in favor of selecting the agency that should handle the job and giving it full authority to go ahead.

Food Shortages Appear
Somewhat the same difficulty prevails with respect to the food supply. With record harvests and record production of food supplies, there are shortages in the stores in certain areas. These are not yet serious, but they may become so if no remedy is applied to the present maldistribution.

The third problem of major importance on the home front—manpower—needs also some clarification both as to policy and personnel. It is apparent that legislation is not going to be sought, but that a plan for voluntary cooperation of management and labor and the armed services is to be tried first. But at the head of such an important activity, some outstanding administrator is needed. Some very good men have lately been placed in positions of responsibility in WPB, and the trend is toward efficiency. But until the President and Chairman Donald Nelson pick a man for manpower director, another for food administrator, and a third man to handle fuel, the home front will lose valuable time needed to prepare for a dangerous winter.

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AS THEY GO RIDING MERRILY ALONG—Transportation problems hold no terrors for the khaki-clad Lashley quadruplets, of Litchfield, Ky. Big brother Charles Thomas, home on furlough, provides motive power for Beulah, left, Martine, Mildred and John, 20-month-old children of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lashley.

Newberry News

Many Hunters Shoot Bucks on Opening Day

NEWBERRY, Nov. 16—After celebrating at "night spots" around Newberry and doing last-minute bargaining for kerosene and other supplies, deer hunters, coming here from all parts of the state, started out at daybreak today to bag bucks and were favored by ideal weather and tracking snow.

As early as 9:30 this morning a few hunters returned to town with deer carcasses on their cars. "Nig" Welters, at the Standard Service station, reported that Fred Beck was the first local hunter to bring venison home.

The Newberry conservation office reported many hunters had been successful, among them William G. Furlong, of Warren, Mich., who shot a 11-point buck weighing 180 pounds at 9:30 a. m. about four miles northeast of Newberry.

Ishpeming Man Fined For Gun Law Violation

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15—Lloyd Johnson, Ishpeming, pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of carrying a shotgun with ball load in an area frequented by deer during a closed season and was fined \$25 and costs. He was arrested by Emil Heikkila, conservation officer.

JAP ARCHERS

When a Japanese archer releases the bowstring, it strikes on the outside of his bow arm. Archers of the western world wear armguards on the inside of the bow arm.

HOUSE FOR SALE

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

Attend The Moose Hunters' Ball AT THE RENDEZVOUS FRIDAY, NOV. 27TH A fine band and good time assured everyone. SPONSORED BY LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE ISHPEMING LODGE NO. 1632 Call 525W-11, Ishpeming, for Reservations.

Committee Plans Salvage Of Hosiery

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15—Plans for carrying on a program of silk stocking salvage will be made at a meeting of the city salvage committee Tuesday evening at the home of W. H. Norman, city salvage chairman, beginning at 7:30.

Mr. Norman said no house-to-house canvass will be made, but the cooperation of merchants will be sought in setting up receiving stations where worn out and discarded washing stockings may be deposited by women. Girl Scouts will be asked to serve as messengers in instances where women have discarded hosiery to offer, but cannot go to a receiving center.

"We had hoped to get this program under way last week," said Mr. Norman, "but pressure of other matters prevented the committee from completing its plans.

"There is real need for silk and nylon hosiery for military purposes. The county salvage committee stressed the importance of taking this project seriously and we pass this on to the women of Ishpeming.

"Discarded silk hosiery are made into powder bags to contain ammunition for heavy gun and the cooperation of women will be needed."

ACCIDENT RATIOS

Night accidents at grade crossings in the United States caused 2,084 injuries and 444 deaths in 1939. In 69 per cent of these accidents passenger cars were involved; trucks in 26 per cent, pedestrians in 13 per cent; all other types of vehicles only 2 per cent.

FOR SALE

10-room house and lot. Real estate. Full basement and attic. Call W. H. Norman or Phone 368 after 4 p. m.

VISTA TONIGHT AND TUESDAY AT 7:00 & 9:00

is visiting at the V. A. Berglund home. Miss Berglund, who will be employed at the Berglund drug store, is a registered pharmacist.

Douglas Thompson, Traverse City, is visiting at the W. S. Sargent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and sons, Frank and George, spent the weekend in Iron River.

Miss Bertha Swanson and Dr. Franklin are attending a public health conference in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkness, McMillen, went to St. Ignace to attend the funeral of Mr. Michelin's sister.

Miss Helen Berglund, Royal Oak, is visiting at the V. A. Berglund home.

Postal Force Facing Tough Yule Problem

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 15—Residents of Negaunee were reminded today by Peter Trudell, postmaster, that early Christmas mailing this year is a problem to be considered seriously if they want friends and relatives to receive gift packages before December 25.

This applies not only to mail addressed to military posts, but also to that going to civilians. The transportation problem is serious and while postal authorities will do "everything humanly possible to expedite deliveries," the jam is expected to be greatest in history, Trudell declared.

Postal Workers In Army
About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but this manpower is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of huge quantities of war materials and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning.

The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of these forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York postoffice reports that in late October, 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

The postoffice department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts—and avoid many heartaches for its patrons—if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

Negaunee Briefs

Miss Frances Winter, East Main street, is in Chicago visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Cummings.

Eastern Star cribbage teams will play tonight at 8 in the Masonic rooms.

The children's choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 3:45 tonight for rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowe and granddaughter, Carol, have gone to Detroit to visit relatives for a few weeks.

The junior choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:45 tonight in the church parlors.

The women's chorus of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight for rehearsal.

Clarence and Lyllis Goldsworthy and Mrs. W. R. Davey have gone to Detroit to attend the funeral of Edward C. Goldsworthy, who died Friday.

Plywood, weight for weight, has a greater tensile strength than steel and greater resistance to fire, oil and water.

OH! MR. GABLE! There's that gleam in your eye again! GABLE TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" with ROBERT STERLING

ISHPEMING MONDAY - TUESDAY

PARAMOUNT NEWS BUTLER MON. - TUES. - WED.

7-ounce POWER from FONTAINE DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production

LOADED WITH DYNAMIC FERVOUR! THIS ABOVE ALL by ERIC KNIGHT

with Marjorie Reynolds Virginia Dale Walter Abel A Mark Sandrich Production LYRICS AND MUSIC BY IRVING BERLIN

Screen Play by Claude Binyon Adaptation by Elmer Rice A Paramount Picture ALSO: NEWS UNIVERSAL NEWS

Munising News

Capt. Coryell Given Medal For Heroism



EDWARD CORYELL

MUNISING, Nov. 15—Capt. Edward Coryell, 29, skipper of the troller "Otter" which played an heroic part in the rescue of 16 persons from Lake Superior during a violent storm on August 31, 1941, has been recommended for the gold life saving medal by the Navy department, according to word received from Eleventh District Congressman Fred Bradley.

Coryell, a Munising commercial fisherman and sport trolling operator, was on the lake the afternoon of August 31 with about 20 other boats when the storm came up suddenly, endangering all the craft and their estimated 60 passengers. The Otter, Coryell's boat, was turned and headed for Munising when the blow struck.

Answers Distress Call

About 20 miles northeast of Munising, along Pictured Rocks, Coryell observed distress signals aboard the 28-foot cruiser "Miners Castle." That craft had motor trouble as it tried to make headway through the 15 to 20 foot waves, and finally the engine stopped altogether and the boat began drifting toward the rocks. Coryell took the 44-foot Otter a mile off its course to reach the Miners Castle and took it in tow by throwing a line to Capt. Joseph Van Land-schoot, skipper of the disabled craft.

The Otter, with its engines "wide open," pulled the other boat for an hour, making about three-quarters of a mile in that time. Looking at his gas supply Coryell found the Otter had not enough left to carry both boats to shelter. The eight passengers, including three children, two women and three men, aboard the "Miners Castle" were then transferred "under extremely hazardous conditions" to the Otter and the Miners Castle was cut adrift. Then Coryell, knowing his gas supply would not take him to Munising, ran his boat to Chapel beach and maneuvered it ashore, selecting large waves to aid him. That was one of three possible safe landing places along the rocks, and the beach there is about a quarter-mile long. None of the occupants of the boat was injured. The Otter was wrecked, and the Miners Castle, when it was recovered later from where it grounded, suffered some damage.

Coryell refused pay for his rescue when it was offered him by George Ross, Ann Arbor, owner of the Miners Castle. He said: "What I did was not for money."

Boy Scout Troop 33 Has Meeting Tonight

MUNISING, Nov. 15—Boy Scouts of Troop 33, sponsored by the Lions club, will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the Scout room in Mather high school. Boys who are not members and who wish to join the troop are invited to attend the meeting.

Army Takes 32 Men From Alger County

MUNISING—Nov. 15—The following Alger county men were accepted for Army service Thursday in Marquette by an Army examining board:

Yalmer R. Malmberg, Henry J. Putvin, Frank L. Matekel, Raymond E. Rautio, Kimball S. Atherton, William Stone, Reino R. Hill, Kenneth J. Lefebvre, Fredrick J. Keshago, Elmer A. Savola, Charles R. Cook, Ray H. Nelson, John M. Pater, Steve W. Eckley, Everett H. Parcels, Roy R. Risku, Peter L. Franks, Jr., Benjamin G. Waskaski, Joseph K. Bussaraba, Taumo T. Jarvinen, Joseph Paquette, Guy E. Fiske, Robert J. Bartol, Claude H. Weikel, William M. Somerville, Stanley M. Kolbusz, Curtin E. Rawlye, Charley S. Alexander, Delbert J. Jerry, Lewis G. Patten, Edgar M. Icke, George Smereka. They are expected to leave for Fort Sheridan, Ill., November 27.

Many Women Offer Help To Red Cross

MUNISING, Nov. 15—Material for making surgical dressings for armed forces will be received soon. Mrs. Verne Beattie, chairman of the Alger county Red Cross chapter's war production projects, said yesterday, and arrangements are being made for beginning the work.

Several community organizations have offered their assistance. They are the Drama club, which will donate a Tuesday afternoon once each month; 25 Mather high school girls, who will work every Tuesday evening; the Epoch club, which will work every Wednesday afternoon for the duration; and the Friendship Circle, which will work evenings on alternate Thursdays.

Project supervisors are: Mrs. August Sidbeck and Mrs. Edward Anthony, Monday afternoon; Mrs. John Hechtman and Mrs. William Kuit, Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. Charles A. Everett, Tuesday evenings; Mrs. Vincent Martin, Wednesday afternoons; Mrs. Charles Chevette and Mrs. Charles Synnon, Wednesday evenings; Mrs. Ben Hankin and Mrs. S. H. Grimes, Thursday afternoons.

The following women have volunteered to help: Miss Rosella Cole, Miss Josie Clark, Mrs. Norman Oakland, Mrs. Florence Baldwin, Mrs. Knut Savareid, Mrs. Earl Ness, Mrs. Charles Keller, Mrs. William Joslin and Mrs. Lewis Vickman. Other women or groups willing to help in the program are asked to contact Mrs. Beattie.

The Red Cross room in the Legion County club is open from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday afternoons, and later will be open afternoons and evenings from 7:30 to 10.

Miss Corey Elected To Honor Group at College

MUNISING, Nov. 15—Miss Marian E. Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey, West Superior street, has been elected a member of the Phi Epsilon honor society at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. She is taking a commercial course in the college.

Election to the society is based on character and scholarship, and not more than 12 percent of those students who have completed 60 semester hours of work may be chosen.

Miss Corey was elected treasurer of the Minervan literary society at the college last year.

Tea is said to be the world's most popular beverage.

'Home Ec' Leaders To Meet in Treenary Nov. 24

MUNISING, Nov. 15—The second in a series of four home economics extension leaders' training meetings will be held in the Treenary high school Tuesday, November 24, starting at 10.

"Adding Life to the Years" is the project Alger county women are studying this year. Common sense eating as the traditional ounce of prevention for many ills will be discussed by Alger county leaders. How far proper diet may be helpful in preventing and curing colds will be explained and simple menus for helpful winter meals will be prepared.

Munising Briefs

The Knight of Columbus council will meet tonight in the K. of C. hall.

Mrs. John Johnson and daughter, Elaine, will leave today for Minneapolis.

A meeting of the Mather elementary unit of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at 8 tonight in the Mather high school.

A meeting of the Development club scheduled for tonight in the Beach Inn has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held November 23.

At the Delft-Clark Gable and Lana Turner are starred in "Somewhere I'll Find You," which will be shown for the last time tonight.

Washington PTA—The Washington unit of the Parent-Teachers association will meet at 8 tonight in the Washington school gymnasium. Parents of students are requested to attend. After the business session a program will be given which will include group singing. Two vocal solos, "God Bless America" and "The Marine Hymn," will be sung by Miss Phyllis Bray, with guitar accompaniment by Bud Bray. A reading will be given by Mrs. Lulu Vardon. Lunch will be served.

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. William Lintula, Detroit, are here to spend the hunting season.

Mrs. Sulo Peltola, Mrs. Victor Palonen and Mrs. Fred Stohl were Marquette visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamm, Palo Alto, Calif., who visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohl, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tunteri, Escoda, spent the weekend here with Mr. Tunteri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tunteri.

Guild Wednesday—The Chatham ladies guild will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George McIntyre. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Welles and Mrs. McIntyre.

Card Party Tuesday—The PTA card party will be held in the Ehen high school Tuesday evening, November 17. Play will begin at 8. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Gasoline Rationing—Mileage rationing will be conducted at the Chatham and Ehen schools for passenger cars and motorcycles only on November 18, 19 and 20. The hours will be: Nov. 18, 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m. Nov. 19 and 20—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Nov. 19 and 20 there will be fewer helpers. Auto owners are urged to register, if possible, after 1 p. m. on the first day. Volunteers outside the school who have time to spare and wish to help are asked to call the Ehen high school office.

HAWAIIAN CAPES SACRED The feather capes worn by Hawaiian royalty of past centuries were made from the plumage of rare birds, most of which were sacred to the kings and chiefs and many of which now are extinct. Common people were not allowed to wear the feathers of these royal birds.

The machine gun, aircraft carrier, torpedo airplane, depth bomb, barbed wire super-fuel, dive-bombing and parachute troops are American ideas.

Members of Doe Lake Club Gather for Hunt

MUNISING, Nov. 15—The Doe Lake club "gang," including 20 members and six guests, went to work in their favorite deer hunting country today on vacation from their regular business duties in

Detroit and Wyandotte. Those at the club this season are: E. H. Axt, W. Bainbridge and son, E. G. Braun, L. S. Brown, K. B. Coates, Dr. Ferguson, H. P. Muller, J. W. Irwin and son, Newton Hawkins, Julian Holland and son, C. C. Gerish, H. G. Godfrey, J. B. Ogden, R. B. Robertson, G. W. Schwartz, J. H. Steele, Dr. Wallace, Gus Wal-

Weddings

Wills-Hancock MUNISING, Nov. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hay, R. W. Walsh, Dr. Costley and N. Brough-

Wills, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, of Doraville, Ga. Mr. Hancock received an Army certificate of disability when he was discharged from a hospital November 6. He had been a patient there a year and six days following a motorcycle accident.

They were married in Decatur, Ga. Justice Langley officiating. The former Miss Alice Beatrice

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Everybody's Happy



By Martini



ALLEY OOP

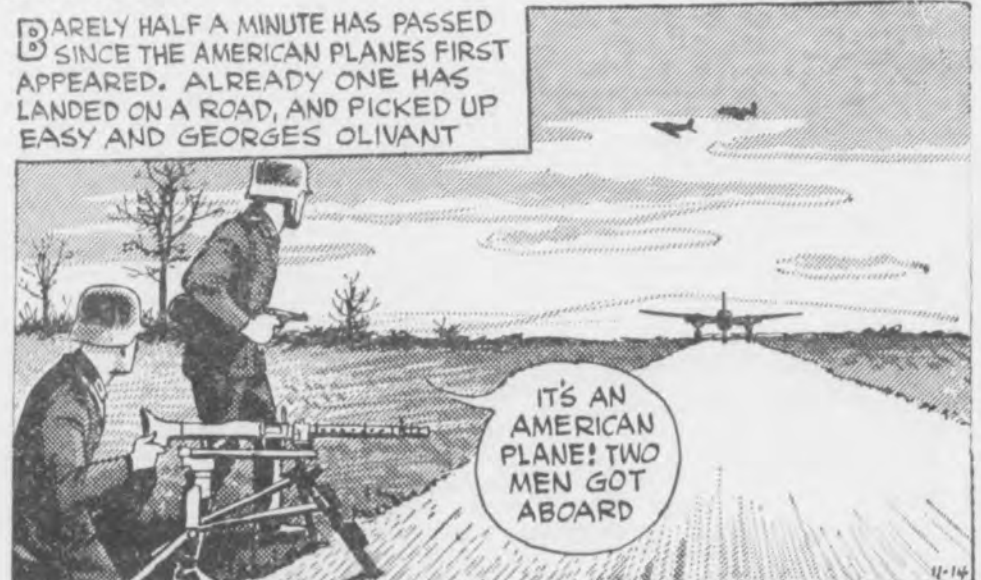


Studio Audience

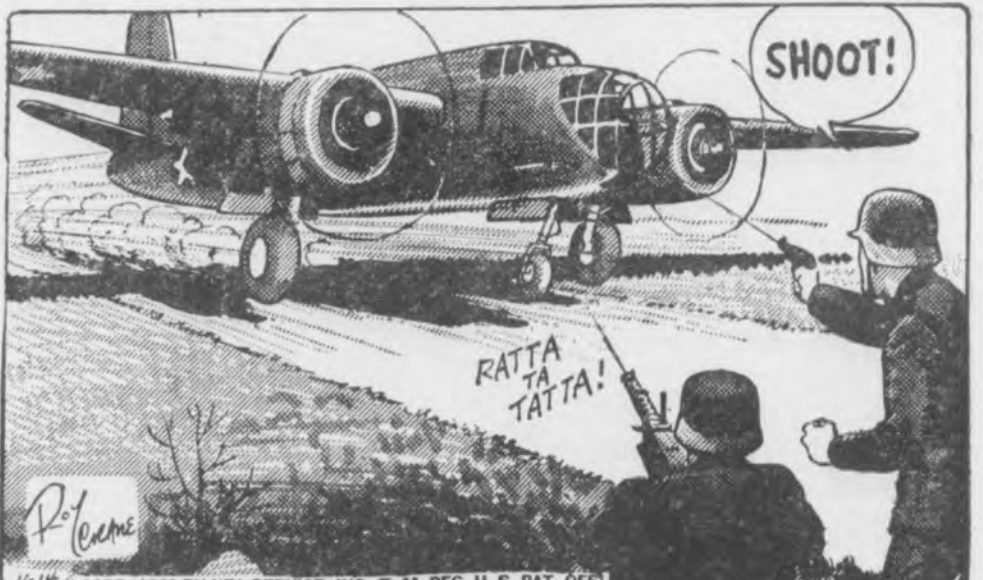


By Hamlin

WASH TUBBS



They're Off



By Crane

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A spendthrift is one who spends money lavishly; spindrift and spoodrift mean spray blown from sea waves.

NEXT: South America's 1930 air invasion.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



In the Kennel



By Blosser

RED RYDER



Meeting by Night



By Harman

DELFT THEATRE

MUNISING Last Times TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:10

Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax

Advertisement for 'OH, MR. GABLE!' featuring Clark Gable and Lana Turner in the movie 'Somewhere I'll find You'. Includes text about the film and the theatre's location.

Many New Articles Scarce: Sell Used Things Advantageously Now

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL

French Naval Force Staged Furious Fight Against U.S. Invasion of Moroccan Port

(Continued From Page 1)

until the order to cease fire reached the crew:

11:25 p. m.—We arrived at the designated area for operations in Stygian darkness and a slight rain squall. We are surprised that all navigation lights are on.

11:45 p. m.—At Casablanca and Fedhala the lights go out suddenly and villages black out. We are six miles offshore and we make several whistle signals. They know something is wrong.

12:05 a. m.—Our first motorboat leaves the transport and we start loading troops into landing barges. 4:45 a. m.—Destroyers go almost to the beach to help barges land. The swell is heavy and some boats are damaged. Overhead the Big and Little Dipper and Orion stand out brilliantly as the Rev. Father Francis O'Leary, Boston, offers prayer. Lieut. Commander George K. Williams, Salt Lake City, gives the last minute instructions.

4:55 a. m.—Our troops machine-gun a searchlight that appears on the beach. Red tracer bullets scream through the night air. Minutes later a destroyer machine-guns and then shells the French tank Lorraine which disobeyed a command to stop. The Lorraine fires back and then gives up to a boarding party. Hell starts popping off in the dark.

5:47—The captain asks for the range of the powerful Chergui battery.

Sub Has Grandstand Seat

6:00—A submarine surfaces on our starboard beam, but proves to be American. We gave him a grandstand seat for the battle.

6:07—Heavy gunfire is heard dead ahead.

6:12—Chergui opens with a terrific cannonading and our ships reply instantly. The sky fills with flame and smoke.

6:20—A destroyer says Chergui has his range and he will need help. We help him plenty after closing to 11,500 yards.

6:35—We give Chergui rapid fire that obliterated our target in smoke and dust.

6:45—We give Chergui a round of drum-firing, an oil storage tank and two buildings break into fire, our plane spotter tells us. There of four guns have been knocked out. Suddenly I note that our landing boats loaded with soldiers are making their way ashore in the midst of this inferno.

6:50—Our plane reports the fourth gun smashed. Three minutes later two of their guns re-open fire. The Army reports no resistance was offered to the landing.

7:01—Chergui is silent again and we close to 10,000 yards, making 15 knots. Later, one gun puts a shell 100 yards from us and water cascades skyward.

7:08—Seventeen American planes approach us.

Battleship Opens Duel

7:10—Scores of landing boats are now in the water, heading shoreward. We fire 50 rounds in five minutes.

7:18—Eleven friendly planes zoom over us. We need them because shells are coming closer and submarines have been detected.

7:21—A tremendous salvo shatters the glass on our bridge.

7:25—Chergui has been silent five minutes. Lieut. Eugene Bertram, senior aviator from Spokane, Wash., reports.

7:30—Our planes are bombing and strafing Chergui. Thirteen Grumman, U. S. Navy fighter planes, join them.

7:32—The French battleship Jean Bart begins a long-range duel with one of the battle wagons. Huge flashes spring up and the Jean Bart takes a few pot shots at us from a distance of 12 miles. More glass shatters on the bridge.

7:36—My head is reeling from the blast.

7:39—They have fixed the gun at Chergui and are shooting at us again. We pound him brutally and in two minutes score a direct hit.

7:41—These Frenchmen are tough. Two of Chergui's guns are going and we silence them with a round of rapid fire.

7:58—One of our destroyers fires at one of our planes and we warn him.

And All Hell Breaks Loose

7:59—Our starboard 5-inch batteries blast away at French planes strafing soldiers on the beach and men in small boats.

8:00—Planes begin attacking transports and all hell breaks loose. Right in the middle of this those obstinate Frenchmen at Chergui get another gun going.

8:05—We put up two more planes for spotting.

8:10—They report Chergui is silenced.

8:14—The planes tell us the location of the French anti-aircraft guns ashore. We blaze away at them.

8:19—The French ships escape from Casablanca under a smoke screen. We are ordered to destroy two cruisers coming our way and steam away at 25 knots.

8:28—Our destroyer screen reports the cruisers are firing at them. Most of us are scared as hell, but we all try to hide it.

8:35—We fire two batteries at the cruisers. We hear that some French ships have headed for the open sea.

8:30—We make contact with the French cruisers. Shells begin to fall all around us and we and our flagship give them plenty.

8:39—After a furious action the Frenchman reverses his course toward Casablanca. We speed up to 30 knots to chase them. Right in the middle of this the Army sends us this message: "Admiral refused me. I delivered message to him at Casablanca. French army

does not wish to fight. Citizens of Casablanca welcome us and hold us in high esteem." We learned later that only the French navy wants to continue the battle and they fight like mad dogs. A shell plunks into the water 20 feet from me.

23 Hits On Cruiser

9:05—We fire away with renewed energy and our lookout reports we have 23 hits on one cruiser. She is smoking, but continues to fire at us. She is doing a fine job. We hear later that both the cruisers we have engaged are beached, but this is not confirmed.

9:30—A submarine is spotted off our starboard beam, but the captain tells us to ignore him. We are zigzagging at 32 knots, too fast for him to hit us—we hope. A few minutes later another submarine is sighted to port.

9:35—We are ordered to return to Fedhala to protect our transports. This makes us made as hell.

9:49—We are told—French destroyers are coming out of Casablanca. Our orders told us to destroy them. Our battleship smacked a French cruiser, setting her ablaze.

10:01—We are doing a wonderful job, radio message says.

10:09—Shells appear from nowhere. Their bursts are a peculiar magenta color. I think we are gone this time. Shells whistle over my head. They are shortening range now. They have us. That last one hit about 20 feet away to port.

10:10—We are going to box in those destroyers and let them have it from all sides. Our guns thunder steadily and my head is a mass of pain.

10:17—A battleship is coming to help us. We are going to box in those destroyers and let them have it from all sides. Our guns thunder steadily and my head is a mass of pain.

10:23—Two French submarines have periscopes up. Five torpedoes head at us. Watching their wakes, we reel into a zigzag and luckily go in between them.

10:27—I added us again and we can't see them. We go into furious rapid fire. Our ship is reeling from our own gun fire. I suddenly notice a number of birds swimming in the water. They are totally unaware of the battle. How I envy them.

10:30—Lookout reports periscopes to port. Boy, how we could use some planes. They must be busy somewhere else. Somebody reports a torpedo wake, but we are too busy with the destroyers to watch it.

10:57—A battleship is coming to help us. We are going to box in those destroyers and let them have it from all sides. Our guns thunder steadily and my head is a mass of pain.

11:04 a. m.—From ashore the Army sends word our officers are conferring with the French on whether naval gunfire must cease during an armistice. I run down to the captain's cabin—where I am living. I find blood all about. However, our four wounded are not in critical shape.

12:17 p. m.—We scatter from general quarters. We had been at battle stations since 10:10 last night, had been firing since six this morning, and had no food. Our fliers return and tell us how we pounded the Chergui battery to pieces.

12:25 p. m.—The French navy is ignoring the armistice at Fedhala.

Bursts Coming Nearer

1:08—We contact the French squadron and blaze away. It turns back toward Casablanca—and lets us have it. Our flagship falls back and we find ourselves fighting all four ships. The bursts are coming nearer and nearer.

1:30—Our flagship gets in the battle. Our planes depth-charge a submarine off our port bow. The French are using submarines with their surface ships, but they have had no luck. Some Navy dive bombers appear and we shout with joy. One French destroyer is reported dead in the water. Our dive bombers roar in on the French ships and one of the destroyers is hit.

2:03—Planes report that the French cruiser is being towed toward Casablanca, and 15 minutes later the planes tell us a French destroyer has been beached inside the harbor. We believe we hit at least three ships.

2:26—The Army tells us Fedhala has been taken and that mine-sweepers have been ordered to clear out the French mine fields. The officers and I limp below for coffee and sandwiches.

3:20—French bombers attack our soldiers on the beach.

4:27—We don't even get up when planes drop depth charges off the starboard bow. We want to rest and eat. We expect a night riddle with submarine attacks, and French planes at dawn.

Berliners Arrested For Invasion Rumors

MOSCOW, Nov. 15—(AP)—Numerous arrests were made in Berlin on November 10 and 11, on charges of spreading rumors of an impending second front in Europe, a Stockholm dispatch to the Tass (Russian) news agency said today. The Tass dispatch quoted a German broadcaster as warning his people drastic measures would be taken to suppress the "stupid libel" hitherto allowed for expressions of discontent.

Nations To Have 'Period Of Training'

(Continued From Page 1)

under the independence act, Mr. Roosevelt said that he and Quezon, in conference last week, agreed on the establishment of a joint commission to work out means of preserving the stability and security of the Philippines.

"I like to think that the history of the Philippine islands in the last 44 years provides in a very real sense a pattern for the future of small nations and peoples of the world," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It is a pattern of what men of good-will look forward to in the future—a pattern of global civilization which recognizes no limitations of religion or of creed or of race.

Based on Two Factors

"But we must remember that such a pattern is based on two important factors. The first is that there be a period of preparation, through the dissemination of education and the recognition and fulfillment of physical and social and economic needs. The second is that there be a period of training for ultimate independent sovereignty, through the practice of more and more self-government, beginning with the local government and passing through the various steps to complete statehood.

"Even we in the United States did not arrive at full national independence until we had gone through the preliminary stages. The town meetings in the New England colonies, and the similar local organizations in other colonies, gradually led to county government and then to state government. That whole process of political training and development preceded the final formation of the permanent Federal Government in 1789.

"Such training for independence is essential to the stability of government in almost every part of the world. Some peoples need more intensive training and longer years; others require far less training and a shorter period of time."

Japs Found United Nation

Quezon asserted that decision of the United Nations to place the disposal of the United States not only their army but "everything we had" when war came "was the seasoned fruit of a wise and fair minded policy, of the meeting of minds and the friendly working-out of problems, that have characterized our association."

"When the Japanese invaded the Philippines they found a nation standing together in defense of its country—not the small Army of the United States fighting alone in defense of their own flag," Quezon said. "They found the bulk of MacArthur's forces predominantly Filipino."

The day of victory is closer now than ever before.

Quezon earlier announced presentation by his government to the United States of the patrol vessel Bataan, together with its complement of Filipino officers and men who are members of the United States Coast Guard reserve. The vessel is a converted yacht formerly owned by Resident Commissioner J. M. Elizalde.

French Fight Grimly In Lost Battles

(Continued From Page 1)

know that even if the Germans did knock them off, they are nobody's pushovers.

So today American troops hold slowly across fireproof fields toward Casablanca, 12 miles from this coastal resort.

In Casablanca harbor, the largest port of Morocco, the great unfinished battleship Jean Bart keeps three guns hot on her only operating turret. Her 15-inch shells scream miles seaward against the great U. S. fleet which is smashing at smaller forces of French cruisers and destroyers.

Have Few Good Places

Seventy-five miles above Fedhala at Port Lyauette the French made a firm stand, but it was in vain. One of the French destroyers is reported dead by the third of three striking prongs. Swift-moving American troops wiped out snipers and turned northward toward Casablanca.

After nightfall we learned that a column of 50 French trucks carrying reinforcements to Safi from the Marrakech garrison, 75 miles to the southeast, was blocked off by American planes. Thirty-four trucks were destroyed. The many wounded prisoners were given immediate medical treatment.

The French have some good planes, but not enough.

The put antiquated tanks against the faster and heavier American tanks. Their artillery was old and scant. Everyone feels that fraternizing between the Americans and French civilians and soldiers will begin with an armistice soon.

"Why don't they hold off and join us against the Nazis?" said a disgusted artillery major. "Can't they wait to fight?"

OPPOSE ITALIAN TROOPS

LONDON, Nov. 15—(AP)—The Allied-controlled Morocco radio reported tonight that a state of siege has been declared at Ajaccio and other towns in Corsica as a result of active opposition by the local garrison and civilian population to Italian landings.

The sailing distance from Seattle, Wash., by the northern route to the Russian ports of Murmank and Archangel is 6,000 miles.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Vitally Different
Infinitely Better
CLASSIFIED SECTION
ARRANGED BY THE FOVEY METHOD

WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.

Phone Your Ad To 2340

ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates

Minimums 20 Words	Charge	Cash
1 time 7c	6c
3 times 7c	6c
6 times 7c	6c

SIX days for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CANCELS allowed. Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

Classified Display

Per inch. Less 10% in 10 days 75c

COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

Classification—

ANNOUNCEMENT—

In Memoriam

Cards of Thanks

1—Flowers

2—Funeral Directors

3—Lodges, Societies

4—Lost and Found

5—Monuments, Memorials

6—Recreation

7—Personals

8—Transportation

SERVICES—

9—Air Conditioning, Insulating

10—Auto Service, Repairing

11—Auto Storage, Parking

12—Beauty Parlors

13—Building Trades

14—Business Services

15—Cleaning, Laundering

16—Dressmaking, Sewing

17—Development

18—Furniture, Repairs

19—Moving, Trucking, Storage

20—Painting, Decorating

21—Plumbing, Heating, Heating

22—Professional Services

23—Radio Service

24—Shipping, Machine Work

25—Wanted Business Service

EMPLOYMENT—

26—Help Wanted—Female

27—Help Wanted—Male

28—Help—Male or Female

29—Situations Wanted—Female

30—Situations Wanted—Male

INSTRUCTION—

31—Beauty Culture

32—Correspondence Courses

33—Planning, Classes

34—Private Instruction

35—Technical Instruction

36—Wanted Instruction

FINANCIAL—

37—Business Opportunities

38—Insurance

39—Investments

40—Money Loan

41—Wanted—To Borrow

LIVESTOCK—

42—Hogs, Pigs, Supplies

43—Horses, Cattle, Stock

44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

45—Stocks, Horses, Kennels

46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN—

47—Farm, Dairy Products

48—Farm Implements, Harness

49—Fertilizer, Seed, Fertilizer

50—Fruits and Vegetables

51—Hay, Grain, Feed

52—Fishing, Hunting, Livestock

53—Logs, Posts, Lumber

54—Seeds, Nursery Stock

55—Wanted—Farm Products

HOUSES AND BUSINESS—

56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps

57—Articles for Sale

58—Baby Merchandise

59—Books, Periodicals

60—Building Materials

61—Business Equipment

62—Coal, Wood, other Fuel

63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

64—Good Things to Eat

65—Guns, Sporting Goods

Announcements—

Lost and Found 4

LOST — Ladies' Bulova wrist watch and gold diamond ring at Kelly's Slide Saturday night. Finder please return to the Mining Journal office, Marquette. Reward.

SPANIEL PUP—Brown, female, family pet, lost Wednesday in North section of Marquette. Finder please call 814-MI, Marquette.

SALVATION ARMY sterling silver brood pin. Lost. Valued for sentimental reasons. Mrs. Capt. Cameron, 111 Third Street, Ishpeming, or phone 745.

WRIST WATCH—Man's white gold Waltham, lost on Sunday October 25. Finder please return to Mining Journal Office, Marquette. Reward.

Recreation 6

STOP IN TONITE AND HEAR

MILITA and SALVADOR

playing and singing everyone's favorite melodies the way you like to hear them at the

Hotel Clifton

Cocktail Lounge

"Where the world's best people meet"

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

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

SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage, 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

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

Beauty Parlors 12

LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP, Permanent, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Walk Elec. Shop, phone 14, Marquette.

Business Service 14

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

COAL, WOOD, OTHER FUEL 62

HEMLOCK—Delivered in Marquette. Full load \$5.00, 1/2 load \$3.00. Phone 1753, F.H. Raish, Marquette.

NO SMOKE—NO SMOKE—NO SMOKE— This dissolves the ideal fuel COKE. Discover for yourself the economy and cleanliness of COKE. Get more for your fuel dollar. Call your Gas Co. or your favorite fuel dealer. Michigan Gas Company, Marquette.

LAWN MOWERS AND BICYCLES

repaired by Wm J. King 344 W. Washington St., Marquette

Dressmaking, Sewing 16

SEWING WANTED — Coats shortened, alterations, expert mending, shirt collars turned, Remounting. Phone 417 or 703 Champion St., Marquette.

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21

FURNACES—Repaired and overhauled. Also plumbing. For estimates call 1000. Dresser & Son, 415 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE — Expert technicians. Radios, tubes, parts. 137 N. 4th St., Marquette. Phone 1068.

YOUR RADIO, like any other delicate instrument, should have expert attention at intervals. We specialize in radio work. We also have a complete stock of 1942 Philco Radios. Kelly Hardware, 203 S. Front St., Marquette.

Employment—

Planning For African Blow Great Task

By DONN SUTTON
Editor of NEA Service
(Copyright, 1942, by NEA Service)

LONDON, Nov. 15.—When American troops marched into North African cities they brought with them their own traffic signs in English.

As American fighter planes flew in to land at air fields captured only a few minutes before, the pilots found that their craft could be refueled immediately with gasoline that had been carried ashore in five-gallon cans on the backs of soldiers.

If a giant tank rolled in for repairs, the crew didn't need to worry about getting spare parts designed for some other type of tank—there were parts for these tanks.

Not Coincidence

When native laborers set to work repairing damage and erecting buildings for their unexpected visitors, they found shiny new American-made tools already miraculously provided for them.

All these were no coincidence. They were interlocking features of the military historic "Plan North Africa"—that tremendous feat of organization and planning that made possible the mightiest overseas attack of all time.

The story-behind-the-story of "Plan North Africa" has been revealed to me in an exclusive interview with the master stage director who set up the props for this great war drama. He is firm-chinned, electric-minded Major General John C. H. Lee, Chief of the United States Army's Service of Shows in the European Theater.

"Show's" Impresario

General Marshall put the show "in production" when he visited Britain early in July. General Eisenhower arrived a few weeks later. The quick, decisive Eisenhower began actively planning the general offensive for Marshall, whose confidence he enjoys and whose policies he knows.

General Lee and his staff were called upon to organize the materials and supply troops to support these operations.

"We did not have sufficient strength in this theater to put over the operations as an exclusively American enterprise," said General Lee. "Therefore we had to draw upon elements of British strength. The naval escort from British shores, for example, was mainly British."

"The British Ministry of War Transport arranged to give us every possible merchant ship. The British told us fully what they had and how much they could offer us. There were almost daily Anglo-American military conferences. The British again proved themselves true brothers in arms."

The problems of arranging to supply a great expedition while that expedition was still in the process of taking shape would have floored most men. But it didn't floor this sturdy, trouble-shooting general whose military creed is "Only the best will do."

Miniature Assault Forces

Supplies were loaded aboard every available ship. Almost every vessel in the assault convoy was a fully-equipped assault force in miniature. If one ship were sunk it would not be disastrous to the expedition as a whole.

Initial rations were boxed "for 12 men." All supplies were specially marked with code numbers, symbols and different colors designating the contents of packages, their destinations and the units for which they were intended. Supplies were packaged for transportation on the backs of the assault troops.

Many ships had to be detached from their usual runs and sent to shipyards for refitting with heavy derricks and cranes for handling armored vehicles, and with additional anti-aircraft guns. Colliers were recruited for convoys in order to supply coal for the operation of North African railways. Tugs and their skippers were taken along to handle shipping in North African harbors.

Two factors mainly governed the size of the convoys: the amount of naval protection that could be afforded, and the capacity of the port for which the convoy was destined. Enemy harbors could not be overcrowded with ships that would be vulnerable to air attack. Therefore every inch of the waterfront had to be swept known in advance of the operation, including the ports' capacity for discharging, hauling and storing cargoes.

There were two types of convoys. Those carrying attack troops could travel faster than the convoys carrying supplies. So, strangely enough, the supply ships set out for enemy shores ahead of the troop ships.

Felt Right At Home
In this triple-pronged attack unparalleled in military history, split-second timing enabled the assault forces to strike at three widely-separated points at precisely the same pre-scheduled hour between darkness and dawn. In the months preceding the attack, all manner of experts on North African people and things had been consulted, without their being aware of the reasons behind the consultation.

But as a result, officers and men who never before had been in Morocco or Algeria, and never had expected to be, moved ashore almost as confidently as if they were old-time residents.

General Lee, an extremely modest officer, takes no personal credit for the precise planning of this almost-miraculous piece of military stage management. Instead, he gives the highest praise to the SOS officers and men around him for a super-supply job.

CRASH FATAL TO FARMER
LUDINGTON, Mich., Nov. 15.—P—John M. Rupelch, 20, Carr Settlement farmer, died in a hospital here Saturday midnight following an automobile accident, near Wall-halla. The car in which he was riding, driven by his brother, Joe Rupelch, collided on an icy road with a car driven by Robert Taylor, also of Carr Settlement.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The inside story of how the news of Petain's reaction to the German demands reached Washington constitutes an exciting chapter of the war's history.

The city was sound asleep when Der Fuehrer notified the Marshal that, in view of the "Anglo-Saxon attack on North Africa," he was forced to violate the terms of the 1940 armistice. Only a few sleepy-eyed men manning the night shift at the State Department were awake. It was 2:25 a. m. when our radio monitors sent them the news that the Vichy government had picked it up on the air. Minute by minute Hull's subordinates received messages from London, Paris and Morocco describing the sensational developments revealing Berlin's desperation and our military and diplomatic successes.

As fast as these communications were delivered at Mr. Hull's Bureau, they were mimeographed, so that every high official had a copy in the morning. President Roosevelt got his in bed, on his breakfast tray. He had turned in the evening before without any inkling of immediate happenings ahead.

Mr. Roosevelt, with a sense of the dramatic, acted quickly. He called back his already written speech for the Armistice Day rites at the Unknown Soldier's tomb. He revised his address so as to take cognizance of the decisions made by Darlan and Giraud, which helped turn the tide. And later, in the bright sunlight leaping over the hills of Virginia, he foretold to foe and friend "the inevitable, final defeat" of the Axis.

SUICIDAL—In view of the victorious North African campaign, the seemingly disastrous raid on Dieppe a few months ago appears to have been a master stroke. Although it resulted in severe casualties for the Allies, it was one of a series of events which helped deceive Hitler concerning our key strategy—namely, the sudden descent on the overseas French Empire. Here is the behind-the-scenes story:

Canadian troops undergoing training in England were becoming restless. They wanted action, especially as Ottawa was being criticized for its seemingly unimportant contribution to the war effort. Officers of the unit were anxious to win glory. So, despite protests of the British and some American representatives in London, they insisted on making the sortie. Churchill's crowd finally agreed, but the landing party consisted chiefly of troops from the Dominion. The ratio was four to one. Mackenzie King's forces suffered heavy losses but there was no whimpering.

The abortive move had a healthy effect, however. While it taught us that an invasion of the European coast would be a suicidal attempt, it convinced Hitler that all our plans for an offensive were directed toward the French and Belgian beachheads. Therefore he strengthened his defenses in that area and left the Mediterranean sector unguarded.

STALIN—Now that it can be told, Cordell Hull's friends are free to explain why the Tennessean is so angry with Wendell Willkie for demanding a break with Vichy and the establishment of a second front. According to the Secretary's private records, the G. O. P.'s 1940 nominee and F. D. R.'s semi-official emissary knew all the time that the Administration was simply waiting for the opportune moment to sever relations and to land troops abroad.

Contrary to the view of some Republicans, Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull did not fool Mr. Willkie in the dark. Before he flew overseas the special envoy spent hours at the White House and the State Department. The reasons for staying on speaking terms with Marshal Petain were explained to him in great detail and he is said to have agreed with the practical wisdom of that sort of diplomacy. He was apprised, of course, of our intention to send an expedition to the North African coast, but he was informed that the Chief Executive and Churchill had agreed on the time and conditions when a large-scale offensive could be launched.

Despite these confidential meetings, the Hoosier called for a shutting of the Vichy government and an immediate attack. He promised to "prod" our leaders on his return home and he kept his word. So it is quite natural for Washington higher-ups to conclude that, knowing both schemes were in the making, he erred as he did in order to take credit for having forced the Administration's hand.

Some cynics think that he was working in cahoots with the Executive Mansion and Mr. Hull's office. They suggest that his outcries were designed to throw Hitler off the track. It can be stated authoritatively that there is nothing to this theory. Wendell simply got hysterical after a few talks with "Joe" Stalin.

OVERTIME—Organized Labor may be the victim of several punitive pieces of legislation in the next session of Congress. Returning and freshman members are incensed by the behavior of union leaders in the recent political campaign.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations, for instance, endorsed Democratic candidates from coast to coast even though their Republican opponents often had better records than the Philip Murray standpoint. The whispered explanation is that the White House wanted a landslide as a vote of approval, insisted on such tactics. In some districts it is understood that the C. I. O. spent many thousands of dollars against their opponents. Although the American Federation of Labor kept to a fairly neutral policy, it also offended the politicians in certain states. On the other hand, John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers made no bones about their plans to retire several prominent New Deal statesmen to private life.

Obvious counterattack would be

a law abolishing the forty hour week and overtime. Proponents insist that we cannot win the war on the current basis, despite F. D. R.'s satisfaction, and a repeal move will have considerable support. But an even more popular form of retaliation is the demand that unions be held accountable for the collection and expenditure of funds. Nobody with close Capitol Hill contacts would be astonished if such a restrictive measure were whopped through at the Seventy-Eighth Session.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

HAZARDS—United States scientists are preparing for the great day when our planes will skim over the Alps from Italy into Germany and across the lofty mountains between India and the Japanese in Burma and China. They are improving living conditions aboard high flying ships so that human beings can exist in the stratosphere, the realm seven or eight miles above ground where all storms cease, the temperature drops to seventy degrees below zero and, but for oxygen tanks, man would die in two minutes.

At thirty-five thousand feet, the usual altitude for our Boeings, the air has only one-third the density of that at sea level and pressure is one-quarter normal. One thousand horsepower engines without superchargers would give only two hundred and twenty-five horsepower energy because in the thin atmosphere the fuel burns improperly. The fifty thousand foot zone, which

engineers hope to invade, is almost a vacuum. Chief problem is that the increased weight of mechanical devices which make soaring possible overbalances the gain in propulsion.

It is known now that the Nazis have developed an experimental craft capable of reaching forty-five thousand feet. It rises so rapidly that its pilot is under the same stress as an ascending ocean diver who must be allowed to decompress. Unless protective measures are taken, nitrogen dissolved in the blood will bubble out and form fatal "air locks." We are trying to overcome such hazards.

FIST—Tales brought back to New York by escaped soldiers and refugees from lands under the flag of the red sun should help sketch for Americans a clearer picture of the kind of enemy we are fighting in the Far East. Japanese leaders do not believe they are outclassed by us. They know there are more natural resources in their new empire than in the United States. The scarcely tapped stockpile gives them confidence that they will win. In the meantime they resort to tricks and brutalities to show their contempt for our codes. Contrary to international law they now place a buoyancy chamber in torpedoes so that unexploded weapons will not sink into trade routes and later drift into merchant ships without warning.

Missionaries who have reached Manhattan tell of a seventy-two year old preacher of their group who was tied hand and foot. Six quarts of water were poured down his throat and nostrils. He nearly succumbed. When he recovered the Japs tortured him in the same manner five more times. Released at last he could not stand. He complained to his captors that he felt as if the tight cords had crushed a

rib. "Where does it hurt most?" asked a young guard. The aged clergyman pointed to his left side. The soldier drew back his fist and struck the injured spot with all his might.

BUSTER—The pelting from Allied planes on Genoa is creating all sorts of complications for the Swiss. A prominent businessman of the Alpine republic now in New York gives an inside glimpse of the perplexities. If weather conditions are bad R. A. F. raiders sometimes skirt a narrow strip of nonbelligerent territory but they cruise so high that anti-aircraft gunners never hit the target.

Most of the people whose love of freedom is famous in history are sympathetic to the United States and Britain. Their marksmen manage to be too slow in opening fire—although they are swift as snipers in practice. On complaint from the Germans recently the answer was given, "These bombers soar across less than thirty miles of our soil but over more than three hundred of yours. If you cannot shoot them down with all that time and in the greater distance, how can you expect us to do it?"

Even more serious is the danger to the Swiss "navy". Actually the landlocked country has no ports but through the terms of an international agreement she is permitted to use the harbor of Genoa for a few food vessels chartered mainly from the Greeks by the Berne government. Ships with American wheat are unloaded by Helvetic workers directly into their own cars which are then sealed and dispatched to mountain cantons. If a United Nations block buster should hit the neutral dock William Tell's old homeland would be deprived of urgently needed supplies.

BAG—New York bankers have discovered that our steeply in-

creased taxes are likely to scramble international finance to a degree unforeseeable a year ago. In a nutshell the background of the latest mixup is this:

Washington in July, 1941 agreed to make London an R. F. C. loan of four hundred and twenty-five million dollars. The assets of several British-owned insurance companies and other corporations in America were pledged as collateral. The pact provided that dividends and additional revenue from these sources were to be transferred to us as redemption installments and interest on the nearly half-billion dollars borrowed.

Now we learn that the cupboard is likely to be bare. We are to receive the earnings of the English concerns "after deduction of any taxes payable thereon". But Mr. Morgenthau probably will skim off so much cream in the form of imports that there will be no profits left with which to settle the R. F. C. obligation. And Uncle Sam may be holding the bag again. The suggestion in Wall Street circles is that the U. S. Treasury ask the Churchill government to dig down into some other sock and find what is due.

Radio Program Today

W D M J
1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The program tonight: Summary of the Day's News, presented daily Mondays through Saturdays at 9:30 p. m. by the United National Bank of Marquette.

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

PRECIOUS BUT PRECIOUS
Precious stones are composed of very simple elements. An opal, for instance, is flint and water, while the blue of the sapphire is the chemical action of one grain of iron on 100 grains of aluminum.

ITCHY EARS KEEN
So keen a sense of hearing have fish that they can hear sounds below those audible to the human ear and little higher than the highest notes of a violin.

451,000 TONS SCRAP
A total of 451,155 tons of scrap rubber was raised in the whirlwind drive conducted from June 15 to July 10. Scrap is being moved to central receiving depots at the rate of 200 cars every 24 hours.

MILLS
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
11:15—"MAY" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
12:45—"GATELY" SEIBENADE: GATELY CO.
1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Midas Flour.
1:10—Little Concert.
1:30—Memory Lane.
2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00—Melody Matinee.
4:30—Monitor News.
4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
5:15—Melodic Moods.
5:45—Central Cafe.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Clifton Hotel.
6:30—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—Let's We Forget.
7:30—The Evening Concert.
8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety Time.
9:15—Central Cafe.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hot Clifton.
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m. Tuesday, November 17.

HERE'S A Family All Out for Victory
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—P—Headed by the father, a recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross in 1918, the Adams family is all out for victory. The father, Edward D. Adams, 41, enlisted in the Army as a private. His son, 16, is in the Marines. A daughter joined the WAACS. The mother works on the night shift of a defense factory.

A 13-year-old daughter knits, does Red Cross work in school, makes menu covers for soldiers, and helps keep house.

CATERING REQUIREMENTS
A person wishing to open a restaurant in Zurich, Switzerland, first must satisfy a board of examiners that he knows how to choose and serve pure food. The examining board is made up of two restaurant operators, a teacher of fruit farming, a government chemist, and a laboratory chief.

TOLSTOY, HERMIT
Born a rich man, Count Leo Tolstoy gave up all his wealth to his wife while he himself lived as the poorest type of Russian peasant and at the age of 82, ran away from home only to die of exposure.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

To MEN 18 AND 19 WHO WANT ACTION

RIGHT now the U. S. Army offers you many opportunities to serve your country. Certainly one of the most thrilling, most exciting branches of all for a red-blooded American is our modern, streamlined Infantry.

- For you can bet your boots that the Infantry will be there when the Nazi flag is torn down in Berlin. The Doughboys have always been in on the final victory since the dawn of history. And you'll certainly want to be there this time.
- Today's Infantry is a new, modernized combat unit. It includes more kinds of action than ever before. It gives you more kinds of adventure and training. Read about them carefully, for the Infantry is one of several branches of the Army which men of 18 and 19 may select today. Then talk to your nearest Recruiting Officer and get all the facts about the opportunities still open to you.

GANGWAY FOR THE INFANTRY

PARACHUTE TROOPS—Here they come, armed to the teeth. They float to earth by parachute from huge transport planes—daring men to do a vital job and do it well. They learn their business from the ground up and receive \$50 a month in addition to their regular pay.

AIR-BORNE INFANTRY—Today's Infantry takes to the skies in more ways than one. Whole divisions of Air-borne Infantry, completely equipped with guns, cannon, ammunition and "jeeps," fly to battle in great transport planes, or soar swiftly and silently to earth in gliders to take the enemy by surprise.

HEAVY MOBILE FIRE-POWER—No Infantryman in the world has more deadly, more powerful guns to use. The new 37 mm. jeep-towed field gun has terrific fire-power. Jeeps, including amphibians, also mount 30 and 50 calibre machine guns, making them one of the most versatile battle cars of all time.

TANK BUSTERS—The Tank Destroyer Force of the Infantry is a new and powerful mechanized fighting unit. Its "tank buster" brigade with armor-piercing cannon and machine guns. They're regular 60-mile-an-hour fortresses on the move. The most effective weapons of their kind in modern warfare.

RIFLEMEN—No other Army on the globe equips its Infantrymen with a more efficient, more deadly hand weapon than the new Garand semi-automatic rifle. Superior in accuracy, in fire-power, in firing speed, this "one-man-gang-gun" gives our Doughboys the edge over any opponent.

MOUNTAIN TROOPS—The Infantry's Mountain Troops range high over lofty peaks, handling themselves as skilled mountaineers. Ski patrols, snowshoe patrols, pack units with mules and pack horses, and those who scale sheer mountainsides summer and winter, are part of the Infantry today.

COMMUNICATIONS—In an army that moves like lightning, communications are vital. Infantrymen operate radio receivers and transmitters, "Walky-Talkie" one-man radio stations, telephone and telegraph equipment to guide movements of their own men and keep in touch with every other armed force in action.

MOTORIZED UNITS—In modern battle, Infantrymen roar up to the front lines in huge Army trucks. Complete divisions, with guns, cannon and ammunition speed over roads. As always, the American Doughboy is trained to take care of himself on foot and lick the enemy in hand-to-hand combat.

AROUND THE WORLD—The U. S. Army has designed equipment and training for every known kind of climate and geography on earth. Our Infantryman is the best equipped in this war. For the snows of the Arctic or the heat of the Tropics, he has the clothes, equipment and training he needs to fight hard and win.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

U. S. ARMY

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

POST OFFICE BUILDING, MARQUETTE, MICH.