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Fifty-Eighth Year

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 wrested away last

Battle To Have Great Effect

Other sources depicted the cur- at Sidi Ferruch. rent fighting as of even greater significance. The Australian navy Melbourne that its outcome might decide whether Australia is invaded. A Tokyo dispatch by a survey of the control of the contr the German radio declared that it "would decisively influence the whole war situation" and termed it ed. A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by 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 By Harold v. Boyle Navy reported today only that "nu- (AP Correspondent With AEF) merous enemy surface forces are to disrupt our delivery of supplies in a battle already decided. to our forces which now occupy shore positions in this area. The Twice before S a. m. today ently was two-way as Allied air- "The Australian and American engagements are continuing."

Withhold Details Of Battle

jor forces as at Midway.

plained that details would be with- action. held while the battle was in progprovide the enemy with valuable at sea.

information. Japs Makes Great Claims

370 warships, and sunk, damaged shoulder with them in the World Axis-held Tunis airfield yesterday. or captured 897 transports since war.

their attack on Pearl Harbor. Apologize When Captured They also asserted nine war-

ers, 36 destroyers, three special town." service vessels, 89 submarines, Soldiers also tell of battling and auxiliary vessels. (There was ed, for having fought them, no confirmation of these claims. It looks as if they keep on By John A. Moroso, 3d In some categories they even ex- fighting mere to let the world (AP Correspondent With AEF) ceed 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 Gave Him Authority submarines, two special service vessels, six gunboats, two minelaypedo boats, and 26 other small boats, it was asserted.

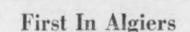
British on Iceland Shifted to Other Sectors

REYKJAVIK, Nov. 15- (A) -British troops, in Iceland since May, 1940, have been shifted to other war sectors, leaving the island in 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. 15tonight, indicating the RAF prob- obey Giraud. ably was making another raid on | Vichy also forbade Giraud to act | American light cruiser that led the northern Italy.





First American soldier to enter Algiers in the Allied campaign for Sgt. Marvin H. Anderson (above), 24, Minneapolis. Anderson landed

Lost Battles

ward from Algeria. They fight on a 24-hour basis.

speedy little French pursuit planes men intercepted big formations of columns are in contact with each A Navy spokesman who could not buzzed in like dragon flies to sting enemy transports, bombers and other and are jointly moving in to be quoted by name supplemented at us and twice I grabbed my hel- fighters heading both toward and attack," the communique said. the terse communique with word met and dived beneath a steel cot from Tunis. merous enemy surface forces' was which the amphibious forces storm- schmitt fighters off Cape Bone, force is attacking without respite. used advisedly in the communique, ed through foam-topped surf and Tunisia, flying toward Sicily. At U. S. Forces Far Superior

The fighting, he said, was not a craft batteries litted a blanket of area. Five enemy craft were shot mons.

stand-up engagement between ma- flying steel.

Balked, the French craft veered day's announcement that a series had dug in along the shore. They p. m., as they sped toward Sicily at of naval engagements which com- are no amateurs these fliers.

menced the night of November 12- Their bullets take lives, but they Attack Airfield at Tunis 13 was still in progress and that are as gnat bites to the American (The Italian high command, reboth sides had suffered some losses. forces already thrown into the porting intense air activity over The previous communique ex- fray or waiting to be called into the Mediterranean and off French

ress because their disclosure would out-manned on land, in the air a d yesterday.

TOKYO (from Japanese Broad- strength foretells but one end, yet seven more flying in the same dicasts), Nov. 15-R-Japanese na- the French fight on for military rection Friday. val sources claimed today that honor alone against American di-

"I don't understand it," a private ships had been captured and 3,744 told me. "All the French people Allied aircraft had been shot down come out to clap and cheer us or destroyed in the operations. | when we take a town. Nothing's The Japanese tabulation of war- too good for us. But when we ships sunk included nine battle- start to move on we have to fight ships, 13 aircraft carriers, 38 cruis- like hell all over again at the next

Furious Fight Against U.S. eight gunboats, five minelayers, seven minesweepers, nine torpedo boats, and 21 other small craft cheerfully apologize, when capture boats, and 21 other small craft cheerfully apologize, when captur-

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Darlan Says Petain

LONDON, Nov. 15-(A)-Admirers, one minesweeper, two tor- al 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 adavntage apparently on Darlan's side because he is on the scene in French colonies to ly over the town of Fedhala. take personal command.

Darlan broadcast a proclamation over the Allied controlled Morocco radio, saying his authority is legal occupation of only American forces, 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-inchief of French forces in the re- French Equipment Excellent

The Vichy radio retorted with an Fragments of one of their shells our troops without loss of a single order attributed to Petain "forbid- just missed my head were made of ship. Few sustained damage. (A)-Two air alarms sounded here ding" French colonial troops to metal as fine as can be found. way into Fedhala with all guns (Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

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 Libva before the advancing British eighth army cuts off the retreat, it was dis-closed tonight.

This became known when it Yanks Join was learned that Allied long range fighter planes for the Aussies In past two days have been attacking "heavy enemy road traffic" beyond Bengasi, Buna Attack which is 180 miles from British

Other attacks were made on Gercontrol of North Africa was Staff gasi and inland tracks between joined forces and are now moving Tmimi and Mechili

The enemy flight was said to be que said today. so urgent that truck convoys were

7 More Planes Downed bag to 20 in three days of assaults of Quadalcanal. on the enemy's North African Only Jap Base in Area transport shuttle route.

An official announcement said closing in on Buna, only Japanese most of the latest Axis ferry planes base in southeastern New Guinea, sent crashing into the Mediter- ever since American air-borne rancan were flying north from troops were landed in the jungles Tunis, capital of Tunisia, where south of there late in October. German airmen and Italian The Australians have in an attempt to reinforce the ene- French Morocco, Nov. 9-(Delay- ed in a frantic effort to challenge of the Owen Stanley mountains

But the Axis air traffic appar- from the south.

down out of these flights. The sixth and seventh victims The communique lifted little of shoreward and spat bullets at were added by Allied pilots attacks harbor and one of the vessels exthe suspense resulting from yester- landing vessels and soldiers who ing Axis craft intercepted at 2:30

North Africa, reported 10 British The French are out-gunned and planes were destroyed in that area

In previous attacks, British fight-The crushing speriority of the United States task force in artillery, light arms, planes and naval headed north on Thursday and RAF twin-engine fighters in oth-

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The audacio's and well-trained ports.

We heard the welcome news at a setup game.

Vichy French naval force today

When this hellish nightmare of

smoke and flame, of plane and

2:26 p. m., when our radio blar-

speed under a kind North Afri-

can sun and on a calm sea dappled

responded with a ferocity temper-

warfare. The manner in which they

fought indicated clearly that they

Their equipment was excellent.

had made plans for such a battle.

Fedhala, French Morocco.

with gentle whitecaps.

French Naval Force Staged

bomb and submarine, drew to a long-awaited second front we wad-

ed with all the cunning of naval ficult of naval assignments.

ground forces pushing across the GEN, MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 16-(Monday) - P-American and Australian ground troops, converging man columns retreating along the on the strong Japanese invasion coast road between Barce and Ben- base at Buna, New Guinea, have in to attack, an Allied communi-

The steady advance in New Guitravelling at night with their lights nea was supported by continuous air attacks, the communique said, while other aircraft ur er Gen, Meanwhile, RAF fighters shot Douglas MacArthur's command down at least seven Axis planes and continued to support U. S. forces damaged many more between Tunis in the Solomons area by bombing and Sicily yesterday, raising their shipping and air bases to the north

The Allied forces have been

my troops now on Guadalcanal and ed) - P-The French fight gamely the British-American sweep east- to approach Buna from the west, while the Americans moved up

"The enemy, under command of that the fighting was a "hit and in my overnight beach shack re- The first attack was made at Lieutenant General Tomatore that the lighting was a "hit and run, hide and seek, touch and go engagement."

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Heavy bombers scored direct hits | MOSCOW, Nov. 16-(Monday)- to the south. on the enemy vessels in Rabaul P-Fighting in a bitter cold wind ploded. Fires were started in the supply dump area at Malaguna Germans for the fourth successive and in the docks area, where eight day attacked a Stalingrad factory was killed on a beach the morning hood. explosions were observed.

medium bombers, was aimed chief- viet midnight communique said to- French machine guns. The attack at Buin, made by ly it the Japanese advance air day. base. Eight planes were destroyed They previously had lost sever- Fedhala cemetery, on the outskirts added: on the ground and many others al thousand men in fierce hand-to- of this coastal resort. A grove of were said to have been damaged by strafing. Huge fires were start- hand fighting in this area without small, well-trimmed trees shelter- there is essentially a part and par- frantic effort to disrupt the Allied

ed in supply and fuel dumps, The communique made no mention of the convoy which MacArtion of th thur's headquarters reported attheir forces have sunk or damaged visions which fought shoulder to er long-range forays shot up the tacking off the island of New Georgia the previous day, when and entrenched themselves there a 12,000-ton transport was said after killing 120 enemy men.

Eight Planes Destrayed

to have been set on fire.

blasting death and destruction. We

were part of an amphibious force

This force, the greatest of its

planes and shore batterles tangle.

number of patrol ships and mer-

chant ships captured. We landed

Log of Battle

I witnessed the battle of an Here is the battle as I logged it

Germans Slain Army Chaplain Kille In African Invasion By Thousands

making an important advance.

tified position south of Stalingrad

Advance on Nalchik Plains

advance on the Nalchik plains at the foot of the central Caucasus mountains where the Russians tanks, but were repulsed.

ed," the communique added.

searing battle against American kind in history, had crossed the artillery duelling in which Soviet abandoned.

of men determined to open the infantrymen. close, Old Glory was waving proud- ed through Axis submarines like an the communique said, the Germans year-old flier to tell when he all-American football team playing threw about a regiment of infantry into several flerce attacks, but The War department likewise re-The results of our victory have added that all the attacks "were ported no further details available. Nov. 15-49-Nazi Marshal Erwin cate and dispose of the mine field." cause that is a very difficult thing enemy."

It was a battle conducted at full to do when ships, submarines, Exposed to Cold Winds

Located as it is high on the west naval base. We do know that our cruiser with the help of some destroyers blasted bank of the Volga, Stalingrad is The rescue of Rickenbacker and man military authorities as saying that at least 14 enemy planes were Our job was to knock the French away a battery of four .138-milli- exposed to the biting winds sweep- his two companions accounted for Rommel had been directing the shot down in raids on the Boneout as quickly as possible and they meter guns, emplaced at Chergul ing off the steppes from east to all seven of the airmen who, with rear guard defense personally and Bougie area Friday and Saturday. near Fedhala, one of the most dif- west, making present fighting con- the flying ace, were forced down had gone back to look over the sitditions severe.

more than 100,000 German bodies Kaczmarczyk-died and was buried by fleeing with the greatest speed val forces steaming close to the littering the battlefield in and at sea by his companions, around the city.

the newspaper said, were 800 er, Lieutenant John J. de Angelis many, reported last night that the Axis out of all North Africa, stelled and broken tanks and the and Staff Sergeant James Reyn- Rommel had left Libya and gone to the British Sth army was halfway littered wreckage of more than 1,- olds were found on a small island Munich. This, however, was not 000 German planes.



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 mans before in Europe. 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.

Nations To Army Chaplain Killed Nov. 10—(Delayed)—(A)—America's first war dead in the northwest African campaign were buried to-Of Training' day 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 Casa-

At Pacific The Red army also continued to Naval Base

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-(49-A of the Philippines - to the last appeared to be holding the initia-Eddie Rickenbacker, who was res-"About two companies of enemy cued by a naval flying boat after velt declared.

raft. WITH U. S. TASK FORCES at making a three-pronged attack at held firm against German attacks, yesterday by the Navy and climax- his government are reestablished Northwest of Stalingrad the Army and Navy in which hopes Philippine government now is in fight the Germans and Italians. fightin was confined mainly to frequently waned but were never residence in Washington.

ships attempting to land troops at Atlantic without casualty. With placements, silenced two batteries details of the rescue were expectmore than 100 ships and thousands and wiped out about a company of ed to be made available here, but that the story of Rickenbacker's In the factory area of Stalingrad, adventure would be left for the 52-2:26 p. m., when our radio blarnot been competely compiled berepulsed with heavy losses to the said Rickenbacker and his compannear Tobruk last Friday, the Bersaid Rickenbacker and his compannear Tobruk last Friday, the Bersaid Rickenbacker and his compannear Tobruk last Friday, the Berions on the raft, Colonel Hans C. lin correspondent of the Swedish ment was that so far it "appears Adamson and Private John F. Bar- telegraphic bureau said tonight in to be functioning well." tek, were safe at a south Pacific a broadcast by the Vichy radio.

by an empty gas tank on October uation when several British tanks force under Lieut. Gen. A. N. An-

that he managed to escape.

Three other members of the par- (The German freedom radio, il-Blasted or frozen into impotence, ty-Lieutenant James C. Whitak- legal station operating in Ger- in the grand Allied plan to throw in the south Pacific.

13 Subs Sunk

French Still

Fight Nazis;

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

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 units. The British nine-tenths was made_up of veteran, finely-trained soliders who have fought the Ger-

A large scale battle was in procpect 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 Medl'erranean, was reported following an official announcement by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eihenhower 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 blanca, key French port 122 miles President Roosevelt, discussing the troops are arriving in Tunisia and status of small nations set free in Italians are arriving by sea," said Among the small group of sol- a post-war world, said today it was the British Morocco radio report.

which swept across the Volge, the dier and sailor dead was the first essential that they have a period Ahead of the Allied force Axis-American Army chaplain lost in ac- of "training for independence" be- hating French garrisons were battion in this sector of the war. He fore arriving at complete state- tling the incoming Axis troops, potting their transports sweeping area yesterday and lost (4) men of November 8 when a landing par- That was the history, he said in in from over the Mediterranean without the slightest gain, the So- ty was caught in a cross fire from an address on the seventh anniver- and shooting them as they came sary of the commonwealth of the to earth,

The joint Catholic-Protestant Philippines, of development of the Offshore, Eisenhower said, the service was held in the quaint old island commonwealth, and he blue Meriterranean waters were "swarming with enemy subma-"The pattern which was followed rines" assembled by the Axis in a cel of the philosophy and the ideals landing of reinforcements and war

Mr. Roosevelt spoke by radio on stores. a program with President Manual 13 Axis Submarines Sunk L. Quezon, of the Philippine com-monwealth; President Manuel ures have resulted in sinking 13

Manuel ures have resulted in sinking 13 Avila Camacho, of Mexico, and enemy submarines in North African waters, five of them in two days, Prime Minister Churchill an-Determined To Drive ut Japs nounced in London. The American President spoke of Eisenhower announced the Allied "our grim determination and of force drove eastward into Tunisla our supreme confidence that we from Algeria and that it was "ad-

shall drive the Japanese army out vancing as fast as possible accord-The Vichy radio reported that ed with infantry, supported by 40 the whereabouts tonight of Captain "The alien flag of a treacherous Italian troops landed three days ago at Bone, the Allied jumpingoff place, and were captured in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-AP-

of the United Nations,"

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By British at Tobruk

Rommel Almost Captured

VICHY (From Vichy Broadcasts),

infantry were wiped out and 20 three perilous weeks adrift in the The United States and the five minutes. German tanks disabled or damag- broad Pacific in a small rubber Philippines, he said, already are Africa attributed the French reengaged in examining practical On the Black sea front, north- The rescue of America's daunt- economic problems to be worked sistance to the Axis in Tunisia east of Tuapse, the Russians again less World war ace was announced out "when President Quezon and partly to Admiral Jean Darlan's appeal to Frenchmen in the pro-Casablanca, Nov. 8-(Delayed) -# the Atlantic French Moroccan killed about 150 during the day. ed and uninterrupted search by the in the capital of Manila." The tectorate and in the colonies to

The opposition from the poor-Referring to the complete at- ly-armed French, however, was gunners destroyed eight gun em- The Navy today said no further talnment of Philippine statehood considered here as more in the naous hindrance but nonetheless welcome by the Americans and Brit-

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

General Eisenhower's headquar-

14 Enemy Planes Downed

The correspondent quoted Ger-Allied headquarters announced The compact, hard-hitting Allied Incomplete reports show one French destroyer sunk, two and possibly three cruisers damaged, with the decomposing bodies of Rickenbacker—Sergeant Alexander correspondent said, and it was only with the greatest speed and a local speed of the correspondent said, and it was only a local speed on the correspondent said. Mediterranean shore.

Driving westward across Libya

confirmed from any other source.) (Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

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 an-

nounced in Lansing Saturday by

Col. William A. Bergin, of the con-

servation department's field divi-

Cornett will fill the vacancy cre-

ated by the transfer of Clarence

Wheeler from Grand Rapids several

ago. He has been with the depart-

ment since 1936, serving as conser-

vation officer at Three Rivers and

assistant supervisor of the Boyne

City and Marquette districts. Pre-

vious to joining the department's

field staff he was local manager of

the Michigan Public Service Co. at

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15-P-

door activities because of physical

handicaps won the state scrap col-

He is James Hargis, who is par-

tially blind and has a weak heart.

His colection-4,000 pounds, gath-

over his duties this week.

Handicapped Boy Wins

Scrap Collection Title

lection championship.

Traverse City.

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 lastminute rush of thousands of nimrods 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 corrected. 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 nimrods 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 consentration of ald Photo. 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 Escana-ba river area, Floodwood, Chalk Hills, Rapid River, Munising and Manistique sections.

French Still

Fight Nazis;

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13 Subs Sunk

sources said cryptically: "No com-

Dispatches from Allied advance

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

The Axis lost many planes in

hese attacks as well as many more

to RAF fighters attacking forma-

tions off troop transports flying

between Tunis and Sicily. In

forward.

The conservation department yesterday reported 13 arrests for deer law violations, seven being made in the Soo district for preseason 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 imimediate relatives of the hunters.

There is an acute shortage of rifie 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 have been sunk off Nort Africa which the Allied forces struck tomore careful in expending their in Allied operations, five of them ward Tunisia. There were nine supply," it was stated yesterday by in the last two days. Dorais Curry, regional conservation may hold their fire this season in order not to waste ammunition order not order not to waste ammunition order not o Every hunters should be sure of ashore. 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,"

Italian Navy Out of Hiding

Italian Navy Out of Hiding

A roundabout Axis-inspired result and apparently results for the sailors. The naval base is now surrounded by German armed forces.

Stockholm said Mussolini's navy of Stockholm said Mussolini's navy of Stockholm said fighters came an eye-witness account of one classifier to Malta's offensive-minded fighters came an eye-witness account of one classifier to the went into the woods near Birch to death while sailors. The naval base is now surrounded by German armed forces.

forced, not only by usual transfers firmation of this report. and employment of fire wardens, usual weekend claims of U-boat the Clippers." but by addition of former officers successes and without any Allied now working in other divisions of confirmation whatever, asserted the department. The number of that 89 Allied ships had been deformer conservation officers leav- stroyed or damaged, in attacks on ing desk jobs to do law enforce- a convoy in North African waters. strategically important points on ment work during the deer season Of these claims, London naval the Mediterranean coast of southwas not disclosed.

Two Wounded in U. P. Ideal weather sent thousands of bases in North Africa said the Axis LANSING, Mich., Nov. 15-(A)hunters into Michigan's deer country toda; and conservation department officials said the opening-day crowd was larger than last year.

Hunters were enjoying good success, the conservation department

mishaps near Manistique today. Max Kepfmueller, 24, Owosso, suffered a fractured right leg when a rifle carried by a companion, C. three days 20 Axis planes, most Nelson Bradley, Yale, discharged of them filled with troops, have accidentally. Kepfmueller, wound- been shot out of the Mediterraned just above the ankle, was taken ean skies along this frantically-esto a Manistique hospital. William tablished Axis shuttle route. Wieland, 16, Manistique, was shot | Just where the French fitted in the shoulder by an unseen hunt- into the North African picture was er while driving deer through the unclear. The independent French

last Friday when a rifle picked up are now "gravely uncertain." from the ground by his cousin, Hunters are advised to remove hold out long if the Nazis attempt-Louis Gryzb, discharged. They the hide from their deer carefully, ed to size the French fleet. were testing rifles in preparation sait it well with several handfuls | Quoting a usually well-informed for the hunting season. Gryzb's of coarse salt, roll it in a tight French source, the British radio wounds were not believed serious. bundle with the hair side out, at- reported that General Maxime

ed in the Lower Peninsula. lieved very light, with a few scat- ship it promptly to a tannery. tered 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 5 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 import-ed 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 moccamin) of Arctic troops, for special gloves for the signal corps, and for "a host of other military requirements," buckskin is needed, Schain says. Hhe 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 ered after school hours with a family is so well satisfied with him that they wish they wish they had another.—Port Huron Times Her- wagon—brought him a \$150 war

news agency quoted well informed sources as saying French troops in Tunisia, commanded by General Henri Honore Giraud, have been fighting German and Italian marines there for four days. French Fleet Still at Toulon

Reuters dispatches from Algiers confirmed that the French were battling Axis troops, most of which were air-borne to Tunisia. This was not considered strange in London in view of the deep-rooted an- This low level assault was the to Bengasi from the Egyptian bortipathy for Italians in Tunisia, fourth or fifth of the enemy-held The full scope of the amazing which Mussolini long and loudly base since the Axis was reported in They Shot Bucks ictory scored over German Mar- has coveted. shal Erwin Rommel from No. 10

Even if the French in Tunisia Downing street who said the Germans and Italians had lost in casthe British and Americans it was ualties and captured a total of 75,000 men-more than half the fight alongside the Axis. Many civilians were reported

Churchill's special announcement killed yesterday in Axis air raids said also that 13 Axis submarines on Bone, Algerian town from alerts during the day.

Status of the French fleet at were set. The heavy Axis losses indicated pledge of allegiance to Marshal lost only two planes.

also had finally dared to venture To cope with the anticipated out into the open and that a "con- of American and British planes toheavy concentration of deer funt- siderable part" of the Italian fleet, ward Africa continued around the ers in the first week of the season, supported by Axis planes, had en-clock in an unending progression the conservation department's law gaged Allied naval forces off North of planes, big and little. One Portenforcement staff has been rein- Africa. There was no Allied con- uguese who has seen the Atlantic Clippers said some of the Allied of officers from southern Michigan | The Germans, expanding their warplanes were "even bigger than

French Sub in Spanish Port

The German radio broadcast an Axis announcement that "all the Mediterranean coast of southern France are now protected by German and Italian arms."

"The march through unoccupied France," this statement said, "was completed surpassingly quick and without friction. Business was continued everywhere as usual."

Despite the mystery of the pothe 2.060-ton submarine le Tounant, which turned up at Cadiz, Spain. The submarine came in from the Atlantic and there was no explan- door and out the other," he said. ation of its appearance in the Spanish port other than that it was there to take on water.

The Vichy radio reported tonight that a large number of French troops had reached Toulon to occupy that Mediterranean naval base. No special significance was attached to this move by London quarters, however, for Stanley Gryzb, 21, was wounded of foreign deerskins previously used even well-manned French positions there would be unable to

No early accidents were report- tach the shipping and selling per- Weygand, former French commanmit tag obtained without cost from der in North Africa, had been ar-The illegal kill of deer was be- the local conservation officer, and rested in France on German or-

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

(Continued From Page 1)

Pursuit of Marshal Erwin Romfailed to fight side by side with mel's hapless desert troops meanwhile reached the eastern side of believed unlikely that they would 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

Other Allied fighter-bombers

ferred to the one Friday in which seven were destroyed.

The Malta fighters said they raced to the interception when the Axis formations were sighted flymost awash.

Fired Through Plane at Another When they closed in, the RAF SCOUTS LAUDED

irmen 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 command told of

looking right through one Axis plane, taking a bead on another sition of the French fleet, at least seen through the openings and hitone unit was on the loose. It was ting the second plane with cannon shots fired through openings of the interviewing craft.

"It literally was a case of in one Several British planes were hit in this heetic battle, but only one day chase with obvious relief. failed to get home.

On Opening Day

son. At 9:30 yesterday morning, a who came here from his home at short time after he started hunting Gary, Ind., suggested she be fed titude flying and who expect to be near Sand River, he bagged a 175- bread

Hunting near Yalmer yesterday afternoon, Simmy Murphy, 217 Fisher street, knocked over a 150-Status of the Petron of Status the retreating Axis columns. From eight points and, in Simmy's opin-

Ed Retaskie, Waldo street, Piqua From Malta's offensive-minded Location, wasted little time after

ENGLISH BEER DIFFERENT

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

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Penny For Half Pint Of Milk



The new supervisor will take 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 An 11-year-old boy who until the very effectively. last year could not engage in out-

Elephant In **Custody After** 5-Day Chase

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 15-(A)—Her majesty Modoc, a ponder. ers and circus men a five-day exhaustive but merry chase, was cap- formance at Wabash high school. tured tonight. Sheriff Marvin Idle announced

the climax of the five night and five about her health.

into a truck. The big elephant had spent the day on the Claude Krieg farm, nine drink. miles south of here, and Raymond vey, long to get his winter's veni- Dukes, a former elephant trainer,

loaves of bread, gave her some sweet before taking off.

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

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., "She's close to exhaustion and

has probably lost 800 pounds in the ous pachyderm that has been lead- last five days," said Jacobs, who diing a Safari of peace officers, farm. rected Modoc and two other female elephants in a circus act. The three animals bolted enroute to a per-Two of them, Empress and Judy, were caught.

Terrell added, "Modoc is getting so thin her skin is sagging from her Terrell Jacobs, master and own- frame," He estimated the erster of Modoc, expressed misgivings while two-ton Modoc now weighs a mere 3,200 ponuds. Elephants, he It was bread that proved to be explained, require huge quantities the right kind of bait to lure Modoc of water and, desipte the fact that Modoc has crossed two rivers, she

Pilots about to do some high alusing oxygen, find it strengthening Dukes fed her several dozen to eat starchy foods and a

Penny Milk Aids 1,800 In County

The Agriculural marketing Administration's penny milk program is in effect in the Michigamme, 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 cor-rect 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.

Modoc ambled peaceably over to a truck and after watching two 'Hello, Mom,' He Shouts From Speeding Train

SAND POINT, Idaho, Nov. 15— P-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 ome time ago.

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PASSING PARADE PARAMOUNT NEWS

67 Enlisted In Army Here In November

Sixty-seven men, 29 of whom are esidents 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. Frieberg, 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, Jo-

Beacon-Victor R. Wentela. Champion - Felix J. Delongchamp, Donald W. Kuliu. Forsyth - Wallace W. Larson, Paul R. Ramile.

seph L. Kratz, Raymond J. Rytkno-

Gwinn-Edward J. Bond. Ishpeming-Clarence J. Laramie. Michigamme-Roland L. Grawn, Aretus D. Stahl.

Edward J. Johnson. Sands-Harold L. Contois.

Amasa - Richard J. Peltonen, Harold A. Ticker. Au Train-Jess J. Leffel. Baraga-John G. Gerard.

Bergland-Edward F. Barnaby, Ciement C. Westrich. Bessemer-Joseph E. Janov, Jr. Arthur L. Novascone, Edward Ro-

Calumet-Roy E. Carlson, Raymond C. Trione. Channing-Donald N. Olson. Chassell - Charles J. Archam-

Engadine-James A. McCarney. Hancock-Lyle W. Brown, Paul Houghton-Ferdinand Wieber.

Hurontown-Robert A. Fricke. Iron Mountain-John R. Nepper, Jr., Elmer W. Stohl. Ironwood-Francis L. LaForge,

Cyrus J. Huot.

Trout Creek-John H. Rolston. Watton-Reino A. Nurkkala. Glidden, Wis.-Theodore H. Lind-

Stambaugh - Edward T. Peter-

Schools In County To Get \$44,680

The payment is figured on the basis of \$3.64 1-2 for each pupil in address, but he has it on file in the the county's schools. The last office. Bob says he feels at home census, taken in May, 1941, listed in Alaska because the country and 12,258 pupils in the county.

Total payment throughout the state will be \$5,048,245. The first payment of \$12,439,422 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 Marqueite city schools is 3,961.

City Paragraphs

Miss Bertha M. Hogan has gone

Mrs. A. Bengry has returned to Mrs. A. Bengry has returned to Iron River after visiting friends Serving as privates in the Army. The sixth brother is married and

in Wisconsin and the Upper Penin- from friends in Marquette county. sula, is a business visitor here.

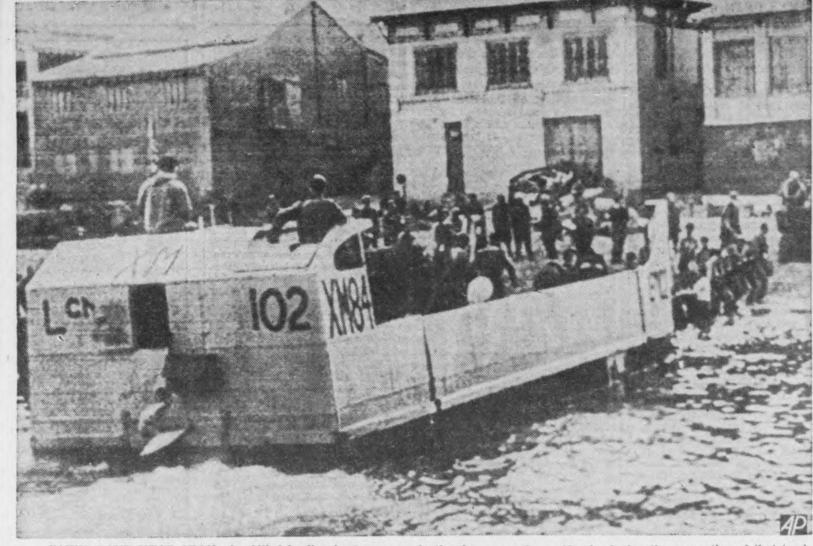
returned to their home in Casplan P. O. 351, Camp A. R. Hitl, Virafter visiting relatives in Mar-Lieut. Patricia Scully visited

friends in Marquette Friday en-route to her home in L'Anse from the WAAC training school in Des Moines, Iowa. Fritz A. Moore, member of Ben Young's orchestra, now playing at the O'Henry ballroom, Cricago, will

arrive here tonight for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A Moore, Hargrave agartments. Miss Betty Jean McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Cormick, will leave today for De-

troit where she will be employed. She has accepted a civil service

Collision at Intersection-A delivery truck driven by Warren La-mora and a sedan driven by Frank C. Donckers collided at the corner of East Michigan and High streets Saturday afternoon. The truck, going east on Michigan, struck the left rear of Donckers' car, which was going north on High. The impact threw Donckers' car against an electric light pole. The pole was broken, the right side of Donckers' car damaged and Donckers' head bruised when he was thrown against the windshield of the car. The truck also was damaged. Police investigated and reported that Lamora had no chauffeur's li-



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.

Palmer-Viljo L. Hackala. Republic-Irving M. Hackeman, They're Serving U.S.

Alpha-John Burak, Albert J. 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.

Frank J. Pribyl, Arthur G. Wil- Base, Meridan, Miss., returned Neale Marvin Veale, 306 Cherry there Saturday after spending a street, Negaunee, and Clarence Jo-L'Anse - Peter H. Lescelius, furlough at his home in Marquette. seph Boyer, L'Anse. He expects to be advanced soon to Munising - Ellsworth L. Good- the grade of corporal. Ray is servrich, Frank Laurich, Claude G. ing as a cook in the Army Air corps Ouellette, Clifford A. Polmatier, and would like to hear from his James A. Seglund, Paul R. Sidbeck. friends here.

> Pvt. Charles Wright, Marquatte, 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 De-Larye, returned recently from a visit with him. They stayed at Port Clinton, near Camp

Schools in Marquette county will of The Daily Mining Journal, has also of West Ishpeming. receive \$44,680.41 about December been advanced from private to pri-1 as the second and final instal-vate, first class, in Uncle Sam's ment of primary school interest Army. Bob is a senior surgical money, Stanley Williams, county technician serving with the armed school commissioner, announced forces in Alaska Because Alaska is a combat area the Service Ediclimate are much like the Upper

> 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 to Altadena Calif., where she will proud of the Norkoli family's representation in Uncle Sam's armed forced. Five of six brothers are Major Saxon W. Holt, Jr., officer in charge of U. S. Marine recruiting five in the Army would like to hear resides in Humboldt, as do two sis-Their addresses: Pvt. Frank Nor-Mr. and Mrs. John Sabol have koli, Co. C, 757 Tank Bn. (L), A. ginia; 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, 126th Eng. Bn., M. T. C., Camp Carson, Colorado; Pvt. Charles Norkoli, Co.

A 15th Engrs., A. P. O. 887, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

A former Northern Michigan College of Education student, Robert Walker, has been promoted to corporal. Walker, a Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., boy, attended Northern for three year and was president of the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity in his last year. His address is Cpl. R. A. Walker, 478th Engr. Maint. Co., Camp Carson, Colo-

duded in the latest list of naval re- great job for Army morale. PUT. RAY PAQUETTE, 39th Air cluded in the latest list of naval recruits at the U.S. Navy recruiting Base Squadron, Key Field Air station in Milwaukee. They are

> 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 shpeming. "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 trans-Robert Anderson, Marquette, for. fer he met and visited with a mer member of the editorial staff friend, Sgt. George (Jiggs) Koski,

> Pvt. Jack Martin, who writes that he would appreciate hearing from al! 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,

While Pvt. Carl Anderson, Ishbeming, likes Army life very much, ne still would like to hear from acuaintances. 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 okeli, he told friends, but was glad to be home for a visit.

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areas already tucked away in their pockets, future air crew pilots left the San Antonio cadet center preflight school last week for primary flying schools. Among them was Aviation Cadet Robert T. Wood, 135 Rock street, who was one of 84 aviation cadets from Michigan at the pre-flight school.

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

Pvt. Walter Wickman, who Army Air Forces, spent the week- Wis, end at his home in National Mine. Watler has much praise for the Two Upper Peninsula men are in. U. S. O. and says they're doing a

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

Certificate Deadline Extended

Saturday by Edward J. Konkol, Webb. is district manager of the Office of Big Bay, shot a 180-pound eightstationed at Cudahy, Wis., with the Defense Transportation, Green Bay, point beauty at 2 p. m.

> tors must obtain the certificates in afternoon. The animal had six order to operate legally thereafter, points. Application blanks may be obtained by writing Mr. Konkol at the Green Bay office.

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

Oates Funeral Home Closed

colder extreme west portion Mon-

strong winds. Upper Michigan: Occasional light rain changing to snow Monday; more than 25 years, Mr. and Mrs. much colder Monday; moderately

nounced the closing of the Oates 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.

a servicemen's center under admin- Humidity at 7:30 p. m. istration of a veterans' council Precipitation to 7:30 p. m . consisting of representatives of all local since Jan. 1 28.34 veterans' organizations in MarSun rises today 7:55 a. m. consisting of representatives of all Total since Jan. 1 28.94

Mrs. Oates also operated a furni- November 15 Records They have undertaken the opera- Warmest 58 in 1930

Lake Shore Drive in that city. "I want to thank our customers and friends for their patronage during our years of business in

"I particularly want to thank Albert Swanson, proprietor of the Swanson funeral home, for his War Time) -1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; the closing of our business here,"

Saturday

street for several years.

After being in business here for

Harold R. Oates Saturday an-

funeral home, located at 213 Blaker

The property was sold to the

city at a cost of \$12,000 for use as

ture store on South Front street.

The Swanson funeral home has p. m.; 10:30 p. m. 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.

in a party at the C. E. Begole camp en driving when arraigned in city Cross cemetery. had brought down deer before court before Judge John Siegel Sat-The deadline for the procurement noon. One of the successful nimrods urday morning and was bound over by truck, bus, taxicab and other was Major Saxon W. Holt, Jr., U. commercial vehicle operators of certificates of war necessity has been extended from November 15

S. Marine corps recruiting officer. His hunting companion was Phil Spear, Jr., and Phil also got a buck. Others whose bullets found their Buzzo wa to December 1, it was announced mark were L. B. Hadley and G. S. township last Thursday by state

carcass of a 200-pounder on the noon. running board of his car. He shot | Cecil R. Clinton parked his car

The Weather

Lower Michigan: Considerably day afternoon; scattered showers Monday; moderately strong to

strong to strong winds.

Until a few years ago, Mr. and Sun sets today 5:14 p. m.

tion of an apartment building in Coldest 5 in 1883 should call at the board, he added, Chlcago and are residing at 1444 Most precipitation96 in 1927

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War Time-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; Marquette," Mr. Oates said Satur- 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m; 4:30 p m; 6 p m.;

> Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern are surrendered. 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 ter with their local boards. Late

Man Held For Driving While Drunk

Sixth street, Marquette, waived cathedral Tuesday morning at 10 At Conway lake four of the men examination of a charge of drunk- and burial will be made in Holy to the next term of circuit court. In default of furnishing bond of \$500, he was committed to the

Buzzo was arrested in Negaune police. Police records disclosed Howard Morrison, hunting near that he was arrested for the same

Wis.

By December 1, all such opera
Edward Kukuk, Jr., bagged a River. The animal weighed 200 pounds.

After hunting less than two hours Eugene Larson, 211 East George Altmann, Jr., returned Kaye avenue, killed a 150-pound home yesterday noon with the buck near Birch yesterday after-

the buck near McFarland at 9:15 near Forestville yesterday morning witt avenue, brought down a 12- brought down a 170-pound buck. point buck at 9 a. m. near Sand He made the kill at 10 a. 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

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

granted, Sarvis said, because of the

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 applica-Under the present regulation order, Sarvis said, oil com-7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p m.; 12 panies may not deliver fuel oil after November 23 unless coupons

Filling station operators and small retailers who sell fuel oil and kerosene are also required to regisapplicants will be given reduced in-

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 George William Buzzo, 220 North Services will be held in St. Peter's

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

and also aid Digestion with this fine treat and also aid Digestion with this fine freat. That "out of sorts" feeling, foul breath, head-aches, 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. Feter's Kuriko, the time-proved stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 selected medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Gently and smoothly Kuriko activates the bowels; increases elimination by way of the unning board of his car. He shot he buck near McFarland at 9:15 near Forestville yesterday morning and had walked only a little more than a mile from the car when he brought down a 12-brought down a 170-pound buck. Stafford Drug Co.; Pendill Phcy; Ishpem



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Stalin Predicts Victory

WHILE the gallant Red army continues to slaughter Germans and turn back their for early collapse of the Nazis and Italy. A. E. F. pressure off Soviet forces.

ciated Press correspondent in Moscow Sta- ment problem and no social barriers.

administration, that arms, food and clothing the Axis. be sped to the people of French North Africa as well as to those it any other territory occupied by United Nations forces. It is a move to swell forces fighting the Axis and means any group disposed to help the Allies will get all possible assistance from America.

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 no less than 35 other nations. Of the outgoing goods about 60 per cent is military, naval and air equipment, industrial materials comprise in Michigan December 1, and registration Russia and the rest distributed among Australia, the Middle East and other fightthe United Kingdom and from now on, it is plain, there will be a great increase in

In this connection, while we hear much \$537,090,000, in August, an increase of 126.1 state license plates for their cars. representing about 68 per cent of the en- all information required. tire industry.

of that kind of production.

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 | Contemporary Opinion in the same manner the United States is ___ trying to meet it. Retaining all the old Administrative Timber taxes, it expanded their base to bring in erybody would be hit harder.

enue to cover mounting war demands, so plan has yet been drafted for the administer- ing them as rapidly and as extensively as posthe Dominion cast about for new sources known that the President is considering a proof revenue, just as bigwigs in Washing- posal to place all lood problems under one cen- ploy against our common enemies before any Canadians were in a great muddle. Canada, however, did not stop at that point.

Because the tax structure had become topBecause the tax structure had become topand there were obvious faults the loss of the United Nations, and the possible head of could possibly be trained and employed.

In other words, we cannot for a moment afford to think of our Army as a substitute for, but only as an addition to, the already auction off his wives in the slave for, but only as an addition to, the already auction off his wives in the slave for, but only as an addition to, the already auction off his wives in the slave for, but only as an addition to, the already auction off his wives in the slave for, but only as an addition to, the already auction off his wives in the slave for, but only as an addition to, the already auction off his wives in the post of Supreme Court justice should Justine for, but only as an addition to, the already auction off his wives in the slave for, but only as an addition to, the already auction off his wives in the slave for, but only as an addition to, the already auction off his wives in the slave for, but only as an addition to, the already auction off his wives in the slave for, but only as an addition to, the already auction off his wives in the slave for an auction of the heat.

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In Europe this would have me ed a general income tax, like that in the upon the expiration of his term in the Senate United States; a defense tax collected at We have no doubt that the senator would the source, which corresponds to the Vic- give a good account of himself, wherever the tory tax in the U. S.; pr vincial income President might choose to place him. His taxes, like those collected in many of the personality and the experience he has gained American states. Canada also had local in the last few years, however, probably would income taxes in a few municipalitiea.

sult that today the Canadian citizen pays determination, a quality which has been sadly only one direct tax. It is heavier than that paid in the United States, but there is only one. Canada not only boosted tax rates Senator Brown for the job of food administrauntil the burden was paiiful, but applied tor, or a similar position, is that he acquired a be engaged in combat.—Undersecretary of War ed in Morocco can be an asset in be engaged in combat.—Undersecretary of War ed in Morocco can be an asset in the Ruml plan, in part, by placing the comprehensive knowledge of at least one fact all-inclusive income levy on a partial pay- of the problem when he handled price fixing as-you-go basis. Beginning last September 1 employers in Canada began to withhold time Canadians will file income tax re- man, but it probably would prove far less turns and pay whatever has not been withheld on the 1942 assessment.

This plan was adopted not only as a Press

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 rap-

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. The American taxpayer knows he's going to be hurt. He would appreciate anything that raight be done to ease the pain and, at the same time, clear away the confusion for the woods and disappeared. The lumbercaused by unnecessary tax complications man figures he met with a loss of \$27, the

Speaking of War Service-

attacks on the winter-bound Stalingrad A novel development in voluntary pubfront, Joseph Stalin, in his first public li . service which might well be copied statement since the Allied invasion of North in this country is reported from England Africa, declares the way has been opened by American executives serving with the

Praising military moves of British and A defense factory, in which not a single American leaders, the Red chief voices be- worker is paid, has been set up and the lief the campaign in Africa has turned the personnel is made up of persons not subtide in favor of the Allies and he sees it, ject to draft because of age or for other apparently, as the forerunner to a second reasons. At work in the plant are retired ton for a short visit. He will leave tomorrow been annihilated, the "wishes of he is stating only what every front in Europe. It pleases him particu- school teachers, Indian frontier veterans, larly because he realizes it soon will, if pensioned colonial servants and various it has not already done so, take German other types who pool their skills. Since the project is built on cooperation without In a letter sent exclusively to an Asso- compensation there is no labor-manage-

lin adds to his forecast of Allied victory | The plant itself was set up by the joint a pledge his army will "carry out its part effort and contributions of the community. of the war task with honor" and in view An automobile concern gave its showroom, of that army's record of performance to other manufacturers furnished lathes and date there can be little doubt the pledge tools and local dealers supplied lighting fixtures and other equipment, all without As Americans and British press on in charge. Since it was started the capacity their great African offensive Stalin and of the plant has been enlarged materially lerders of other anti-Axis nations and and there is a waiting list of volunteers groups will be impressed with President eager to work full time without pay in or-Roosevelt's order, issued to the lease-lend der to produce weapons needeed to defeat

> 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 kins' pharmacy part in winning the war. That desire is not confined to Great Britain. It exists in every community in the United States and that results would be worthwhile.

Cooperation Needed

Gasoline rationing will become effective about 24 per cent and the remainder is for the basic gasoline A ration book is ness man, wast lost in the woods south of has been going to England, one-till to Bussia and the rest distributes and the rest distributes and the rest distributes are looks without by apart, with overtune and the rest distributes are looks without by apart, with overtune and the rest distributes are looks without by apart, with overtune and the rest distributes are looks without by apart, with overtune and the rest distributes are looks without by apart, and think about the rest distributes are looks without by apart, and think about the rest distributes are looks without by apart, and think about the rest distributes are looks without by apart, and think about the rest distributes are looks without by apart and the rest distributes are looks without by apart and the rest distributes are looks without by apart and the rest distributes are looks without by apart and the rest distributes are looks without by apart and the rest distributes are looks without by apart and the rest distributes are looks without by apart and the rest distributes are looks without by apart and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part and the rest distributes are looks without by a part understand that everyone who expects to obtain gasoline must have an A ration ing zones. The new African front has been book, even though he expects to qualify supplied primarily from materials sent to for B and C books, which entitle him to a more liberal allowance.

criticism of our war production system and be procured as soon as possible, because from the Office of War Information to the cation for A ration books they are re-

per cent over last February-and there has How smoothly and rapidly registration been material increase since August, al. for gasoline rationing is accomplished in

demonstrate his patriotism by accepting it as such and by cooperating to the utmost the debate on the size of the Army which with registrars and other rationing author- has been raging for some time. On the one

new taxpayers and increased rates so ev-Washington in connection with the establish- British, Russian, Chinese and so on-already Samarkand his neighbor, Timur kindling, newspapers and trash was no real change of mind on the with the overwhelming force of all But this did not provide sufficient rev- ing of an office of food supply. No definite in the field underlines the wisdom of supplyton are doing, and piled tax upon tax until traffixed administration. The Michigan senator American Army of 10 million or even 7,500,000 of their reigns.

government called in tax experts and gave assume a more active role in the war effort. As a rising military power we must continue plain of Ankara, slaughtered Bayeorders that the faults be corrected. At its Capital observers are agreed that in any event to be the arsenal of democracy.—Washington zid's army, distributed Bayezid's worst, in 1940, the Canadian setup includ- Brown will be given some important position Post.

job in the war program than anywhere else. The experts went to work with the re- He frequently has given evidence of a fighting lacking in many of the war program's admin-

istrators to date. But perhaps the thing which best qualifies legislation in the Senate.

Brown not only is held in esteem by his col- ty, equality and fraternity. No two nations be to the girls the soldiers left beleagues but recently was informally voted one exist which are more united by historic and hind them, to think they don't have about 90 per cent of the tax due on wages of the most popular men in the capital by the mutually friendly ties than the people of the warm ones. They easily reconciled have been advanc- competition with it. Only when friends, if not warm ones, the same of th and other income and this will be contin- Washington press corps. The food administra- the United States. - President Roosevelt to of Africa. - Chicago Sun. ued until the end of next August, at which tor's post would be a tough assignment for any French Africa. difficult for one who is generally well liked. Few will deny that Prentiss Brown qualifies must take the consequences. They asked Teacher-"How do bees dispose that you might just as well have airfield as a jumping of place to that Mr. Maas complains about. for the post in that respect.-Grand Rapids for it, and now they will get it.-Gen. Bernard of their honey?"

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 that leave on their last voyage before that hour are covered by insurance until their arrival

insurance on such vessels as are in port. Boats at their destination. It is not likely that insurance will be extended to any vessels making Marquette, for the season's receipts of coal and shipments of iron ore will have been completed by December 1.

A prominent Marquette lumberman, while visiting the Birch and Big Bay country, last week, had an unusual experience. While he was in a clearing at a logging camp a wolf suddenly made its appearance from the forest. The lumberman had a rifle and he quickly took aim and fired. With a yelp, the animal made and let him know exactly where he stands. state bounty on wolf pelts, as well as his reputation as a marksman through the incident.

H. R. Patrick, of the Marquette weather bureau, said that mild, sunny weather, with clear, cool nights of light frost, are in prospect for this territory for some time ahead.

en tomorrow evening in Anderson hall for the French people are inconvenienced the flower of French manhood," benefit of the Finnish college in Hancock. The as little as possible." It ends with the the certainty that a German occuprogram is excellent. Miss Dagmer Peterson, pledge that, as soon as the Anglo- pation of North Africa would have a graduate of the Chicago School of Music; the American power" which so often "sounded the death knell of the Rev. J. E. Wargelin, pastor of the Finnish has plundered France" (this from French Empire" and the fact that Lutheran church in Republic, and Mrs. War- the man who has stripped France the end of the American occupation elin are the participants.

Don McVickie is in the city from Luding- armory of the "new order") has and its empire from the Axis yoke, for Camp 35, north of the city, on a hunting Frenchmen will find their realiza- Frenchman knows to be the simple trip accompanied by Walter Ruez, George Hay- tion." den, Walter Scanlon and Bert Rock.

city yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. John Suoma, erty, equality and fraternity. No His need for cooperation from those 551 Jasper street, a son; Mr. and Irs. Nester two nations exist which are more he has been enslaving is suddenly Kaupenin, 123 South Main street, a daughter; united by historic and mutually desperate—and he cannot speak Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Rundman, corner of Sec- friendly than the people of France to them in the only language to ond and Pearl streets, a son; Mr. and Mrs. and the United States. . . We come which they could respond. The Arvid Foroi, 318 Third street, a son.

and billiard hall in the Sundberg block, Negaunee, for several years, is opening a branch We come among you solely to de-New York Herald Tribune. business in the Voelker building at 109 South Main street, in the room formerly occupied by Mrs. Burnside's restaurant.

The Ishpeming Snow Shoe club has elected officers for the coming season as follows: Guy E. Cansleld, president; Bert D. Sheriff, vicepresident; Harry Hickory, secretary and treasurer; Will H. Newett, captain, and Leo Schilling, lieutenant. The refreshment committee will be composed of Henry Girzi, Berthel Ta- Harrer McKees, and their friends. trying the thing until I actually licity. Unfortunately, Mr. Maas diose campaign was launched at a leen and George S. Hayden,

Howard Connors, son of Postmaster Thomas amiable Papa McKee makes Connors, has taken a position in Frank Tomp- Daughter Mary ecstatic by slipping

Recent births recorded in Negaunee are a to his mother. . . Private John Mc daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Anderson, Kee, the bridegroom, calls up from 612 Pine street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. camp near Denver, and we have a a pleasant dinner, as guests of was indiscreet enough to say, a principal enemy? Arvid Anderson, 553 Case street; a daughter round-robin conversation. . . if efforts were made to organize similar to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vani, of the Collins home, reading "My Uncle Newt," projects in this country it is not unlikely addition, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Fa- by Frances Eisenberg, an old-fashgon, 335 Cherry street.

> The Gwinn club team defeated the second team last evening in a fast and well-played too many war books, and is one of the many anecdotes, extending the many anecdotes, extending too many war books, and is one of the many anecdotes, extending the skating on its surface soon will be possible.

> team last evening in a fast and well-played too many war books, and is one of the Book of the Month selections. It is the basketball game, 40 to 28. The Gwinn team the Book of the Month selections. The Gwinn team to many war books, and is one of the Book of the Month selections. It is the standing obstruction to unity of Pacific, for in twenty or thirty. is fast getting into condition. Henry Tavajarvi, an East Iron street busi- day.

the morning

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Arms And The Allies

Current Allied operations in Africa reflect through his troubled days and easier the job is. available at gasoline stations and should two related phases of our developing war effort. The first is the growth in size and hood, in North Brookfield, Mass. striking power of our armed forces. The secinefficient and sorely in need of drastic reorgaization, an interesting report comes of the control of the cont rocco and Algeria. Had it not been for the Yankee Doodle Boy to write a daily right in talking, without any forsecond, the British might not have been able brief comment on the news, in mality, on the other side, and simpeffect that shipments of war goods from quired to present the certification of regis- to do the job they have done in Egypt. For plants of the automobile industry reached tration they received when purchasing 1942 while the larger part of the equipment used by the British Eighth Army in smashing Rommel is of British origin, no small number of tanks and planes came from the United States.

A postcard will hold almost all anybody wants to say in a brief greeting, and a lonesome soldier would rather have 20 postcards and planes came from the United States. According to an announcement made by sations, and some experimental than one long letter. though official figures have not been re- this community will depend in large meas- President Roosevelt, shipments of war supleased. The August total is derived from ture on how well individual applicants take plies sent to Egypt from this country during the 19 months ended October 1 had the value reports on 396 plants owned by 133 com- care of their end. Registrars will have no of \$636,592,000. Not all of these were lendpanies-seven major auto manufacturers, difficulty in handling applications without lease supplies. This total aid includes direct 11 truck firms and 115 parts producers- delay if applicants are prepared to submit British purchases with their own funds. But whether paid for by the British or by ourselves, the important fact is that the supplies did get In any event everyone should remember to Egypt. In other words, they helped make Axis might cannot prevail in the face that gasoline rationing is a war measure. it possible for the British, first, to hold their fourteen years, but never could It is the law of the land, necessary and un- ground at the time of Rommel's great drive play the darned old thing. avoidable, and the automobile owner can last June and, more recently, to take the offensive themselves.

The situation in Africa, in fact, points up hand, it demonstrates that our contribution cannot be limited, as in the period before our entry into the war some believed it might be limited, to the provision of material aid to key and Egypt, Greece and the unseasoned. the nations fighting the Axis. To that end Eastern Balkans, were his. He If your firewood proves to be un- would, we might suppose, have led for making sure that some time in we have been building up and continue to had given a Christian army a thorbuild up an Army, Navy and Air 1 orce great The name of Senator Prentiss M, Brown is but elsewhere as conditions permit. On the ling Constantinople practically a it were burning. Surround one or has shown that though there were Mass is frightened about, we strike

Quotations

In many places in Africa there is confusion. North Africa are carrying today. -Rome radio.

All attacks in landing operations have been woman is resented as a bitter inrepulsed on the African coast, except where sult by all Moslems. The boys they have succeeded. — Jap controlled Indo- were warned that their conduct in China and the succeeded. China radio.

can find him, not on one front or two fronts, There is a tremendous solidarity but on any front where Nazis and Japs can among Moslems, and goodwill gain-Robert P. Patterson.

The Germans began this trouble, and they L. Montgomery, British commander in Africa. Tommy-"They cell it, I believe." more Sun.

Two Voices

Two sets of documents reveal as | feat and rout your enemies. . . . sharply as words can do the difference between the two great causes moved from you, we shall quit now struggling for survival on this your territories at once. . . . Vive earth. Both the President and la France Eternelle!" The Presi-Herr Hitler have addressed letters dent could say it, because it was to Marshal Petain and appeals to true. Herr Hitler could not. the French people. It is fascinating to lay the two sets of papers that Germany (which has wrung

side by side. It is, of course, ob- the last sou and the last drop of vious that both the landing in blood she could get out of her vic-North Africa and the German in- tim) did not take advantage of the vasion of Vichy France were prim- French defeat "to indulge in exarily dictated by military necessity; tortions"; it hopes to "defend" and the President and Hitler both "shoulder to shoulder" with French quite frankly say so. With each, forces tof whom a million and a the appeal for French co-operation half are still locked in German priis necessarily secondary. But how son pens) and announces, not that unlike are the appeals! In his message to the French when the situation improves, but people Hitler begins with two or that "I have decided to withdraw

three grotesque lies about how war immediately." The President, in was forced upon an innocent Ger- his letter, does not make withdrawmany, continues with the odd state- al the matter of a personal and ment that in the armistice terms therefore revocable decision; he Germany "had no intention what- says, what is a fact, that "the Unitever of humiliating France" (after ed States of America seeks no terthose carefully staged scenes of hu- ritories." When he notes the "promiliation in the railway car at gram of systematic plunder" which Complegne!) and announces that the Germans have inflicted on Finnish residents of Ishpeming are showing the invasion is under way, though France, "the misery, the want and a good deal of interest in the recital to be giv- with orders "to see to it that the the absence from their homes of by every burglarious device in the will be "the liberation of France

German troops will be withdrawn

The President said: "I salute Hitler cannot use those words, The following births were registered in the again and reiterate my faith in lib- try though he does to imitate them among you to repulse the cruel in- spell of his own monstrous past i John F. Allison, who has conducted a pool vaders who would remove forever upon him and leaves him only By Walter Lippmann spluttering lies and hypocrisies.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

evening in Forest Hills, getting ac- our several little talks that I just quences of the bad management was the purpose, then what are we quainted with our new inlaws, the couldn't make up my mind about have been concealed by false pub- to make of the fact that this gran-. A hundred or more neighbors had to." drop in during the evening, and on her finger a ring that belonge

oned funny book that has some The surface of Teal lake was covered with good laughs in it, and "We Took to a thin coat of ice and it is expected that the Woods," by Louise Dickinson ur Driscoll, lawyer, were guests distracting sideshows, and that the have distorted the strategical con-. Tired, yes, but 'twas a grand

> News of the passing of George backer and Cohan! prise to his friends, who had been them! long expecting to hear of his re- If you just can't bring yourself to a correct estimate of or due re- that. It makes no difference, says lease from suffering. George has write a letter, write postcards to gard for the size of the commit- Mr. Maas, he will be a letter, write postcards to

characteristic Cohan style. writing was done.

of fact, I took violin lessons for hours.

"I honestly do feel that I should

Let Those Veils Alone

Sultan Bayezid Ilderim was getting ed and unseasoned. If it burns, it Japanese airplanes would attack wins, will organize Asia against us. along all right with his work. Tur- is seasoned; if it doesn't burn, it is ough going-over at Nicopolis, leav- with it is to make it look as though of the Navy's doctrine. But time the twenty or thirty years Mr.

harem among his own followers, and carried the unfortunate sultan the flery furnace. around with him in a golden cage

until Bayezid died. All of which gives point to the All of which gives point to the little booklets American soldiers in pers and to empty another waste-The booklets caution that even the seasoned firewood results in an operation of which it while we have to fight from an immost innocent word to a Moslem emptying of wastepaper baskets And this was done at the very which depends on the arsenals in this regard might decide the fate of their campaign. It is to be hop-We will seek out the enemy wherever we ed the soldiers heed the warnings. Asia. Besides which, with Australia and Ireland already on their I salute again and reiterate faith in liber- minds, think what a relief it will

gether too flattering to belong in | tom of the whole trouble. his reminiscence.

Captain Dennis Francis O'Brien, at "Navy show"—that it is a duel be- Mr. Maas' View The Players. O'Brien was George's tween the Japanese Navy and the Mr. Maas, in the very act of critiattorney, life-long friend and con- American Navy, and that the war cizing the conduct of the opera-

Rich. This is good escape litera- also. George was in fine form Army and the Air Corps are mere duct of the Pacific war. "It will

And how

been a very sick man for two years, the boys you know in the service. ment; and it now threatens to be- the Japs win in the Pacific! The and the fatal malady was creeping Suggestion: Omit the Dear Jack come a cancer upon our whole war answer is that it makes all of the up on him for a considerably long- and Yours Truly, also the date and effort. er time. He had been living place, and you'll see how much Held To Ancient Theory

self to feel that I could do a job on trained a canary to be an understanding companion, in his bachel-"I thoroughly understood that or apartment in midtown. Peteder to play a violin. As a matter sings loudly for his master at all premise was the notion that the paign, look at the warm congratu-

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Unseasoned Wood

In the year 1402, Gibbon tells us. Firewood is of two kinds, season-

will emerge as unsinged as Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego from paign became a Navy show only whole resources of Germany just

seasoned firewood results in an ed or clearly defined the objective, upon the far distant base in Hawaii that otherwise would never be moment-namely, the beginning of continental United States. That is

would be to call your wood dealer so costly did it prove to be, es- a strong man who stands on the and complain of the wood; but that is of little use today, for he will been rashly exposed to another. The war with Japan cannot be merely remind you that a war is Bataan at Guadalcanal, that it conducted from such a rickety on and you should be thankful for threatened to make impossible the foundation, and it is time, theregetting any firewood at all and African expedition and is still a fore, that our high naval command should not be finding fault simply threat to the full and effective ex- was integrated into the general because the wood doesn't burn! As time goes on you will get to ca.

know the logs intimately. You Explanations Contradictary will come to look upon them as Two explanations which are not to the rest of the war and not in will seem a permanent part of the ed for the Solomons campaign. One that is accomplished will we cease house. And so, when some time in is defensive, that if we had not to make the strategical errors the spring they eventually dry out landed the Marines at Guadalcanal, which land us in the position where and are consumed, you will feel the Japanese would have used the we invite the costly encounters burned the mantelpiece.—Balti-attack our communications with (Copyright, 1942, New York Australia, But if the object of the

Side Glances



"Oh, he just bombed her with an ash try, and she's such a poor soldier she cried!"

Today And Tomorrow

The Navy's War in the Pacific

the House Naval Affair. Commit- Australia, is not in command? tee, has made a very serious attack | The other reason advanced is upon the conduct of the war in the that the operation is offensive, the Pacific. Mr. Mass says that from beginning of that process, long have made my decision earlier and Pearl Harbor to the Solomons the embodied in our Navy's doctrine, of saved you all the valuable time you Pacific war has been badly man- reconquering island by island what NEW YORK-Diary: Eventful gave to me, but. . . I so enjoyed aged, and that the heavy conse- the Japanese have seized. If that himself is a passionate advocate time when all our Allies, and we The space filled with little dots rather than a critic of the basic ourselves as well, were engaged on indicates omission of phrases alto- misconception which is at the bot- the other side of the world? Is that

> of the high admirals that the Paci- adequate forces to a separate cam-The last time I saw him was at fic war is, as General MacArthur paign against the whole force of a in Europe and the war in con- tions, has swallowed without cri-Charles Coburn, actor, and Arth- tinental Asia are secondary and tical examination the ideas which Two great Americans gone in command and the concentration of years a billion and a half Orientals such brief space of time: Ricken- forces; it is the cause of the unindustralized, organized and moons which was launched without ly, America too." And think about

ence is carried on in this way, on centrated in Pearl Harbor to rest win in Europe, Japan is free of all cards. The name of the person the crews before starting out, fear of Russia in Siberia and of Four years ago I approached addressed is on the address side of when the expected war was de- Britain from India and of the atthe high command thought the Moreover, if we do not win in George was open to argument.

A postcard will hold almost all the high command thought the solomore, if we do not will have a surface would be foolish enough the solomore, we shall not be fighting in the attack Singapore first leaving the Solomore and thought the solomore and thought the solomore are solomored. ing was the ancient theory that our sphere against the advance of the Navy was so much bette, than the Axis from Africa against South Finally George wrote me: "I Jack Cohen, laundryman to the Japanese that they must avoid an American and from France, Engagement and that we would be engagement and that we would be lend and Norway against the apfree to proceed at our leisure to proaches to North America. If eviforce them to give battle.

mirals had been planning for years gentina which have just come to would be a fight in the open sea us. These countries know that if by the battleships. They expected Eisenhower is victorious, all of a duel of battlesh.ps. They were South America will be safe not ready on Dec. 7, because they against the Axis. American battleships Separate War Fallacy would attack Japanese battleships Mr. Maas says also that in twen-on the high seas, and not that ty or thirty years Japan, if she our battleships in a harbor.

No Change of Navy Mind

pecially when the Marines had solid ground. ploitation of our position in Afri- conduct of the global war. It is

Australia. But if the object of the

campaign was to defend Australia, what are we to make of the fact DEPRESENTATIVE MASS, the that General MacArthur, who is senior Republican member of generalissimo for the defense of

the way to conduct a global war, This misconception is the belief by committing ourselves with in-

difference in the world who wins in Europe. For if we do not win in In the initial disaster of Dec. 7 Europe, the Japanese are sure to

dence is wanted to show the And the foundation of this significance of the African cam-

Is that a reason for launching a separate and inadequate offensive The disaster at Pearl Harbor campaign now? Or is it a reason

samarkand his neighbor. Timur the Lame, was digesting the golden spoils of India and minding his own business. The two monarchs didn't hit it off so well, but they might have bickered amiably to the ends of their reigns.

Then Bayezid wrote Timur that if he didn't pull in his horns a litid have a roaring fire, with flames licking the logs and everybody exclaiming over how clever you are at making a fire and dragging their chairs away to get out of the heat.

kindling, newspapers and trash from the wastepaper basket; then set a match to it.

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That is why the Solomons cam- fighting Hitler where he had the loosely and inadequately connected behind his front. In the South Pa-There is nothing to be done then with MacArthur's command in cific it has meant fighting Japan but to go down to the cellar for Australia. And that is why the with her great naval base at Truk August-when the great African like standing on a chair which Ordinarily, your next move offensive was being nounted. And stands on a table and then fighting

> time that the Pacific war was planned and conducted in relation

thoughts the approach of that or- sion charge is the usual one. dinarily auspicious occasion of the deer hunters invading the county.

Would You Know Him?

You know those deer hunting togs are almost a perfect disguise for some folk. I chanced to meet society of the Messiah Lutheran Carruthers. one man, who ordinarily ambles church will hold a meeting at 8 around in a white shirt and collar Tuesday night in the social rooms and conservative business suit and A ladies' trio will sing, and a rehat, and hardly recognized him in port will be given of the various

ually well-colored complexion look bers of the November circle will be like a brilliant sun set. He hadn't the hostesses. bothered to shave that morning. What's the use when a fellow is taking to the woods and the cool breeze stings a freshly shaven face He wore a red and black checked shirt tucked into the most disreputable pants held up with suspenders-braces to those who are borrowing terms from the British Allies. And he came striding along

kick off their oxfords and slip on huntitng boots. They spraddle as the bulky red flannel underwear and swing their shoulders like gorilla gangsters. I almost look for Doris Burdin and Edward Johnston, to young Mark. them to spit tobacco juice out the of Traverse City.

Possibly in the days way back when a man had to shoulder his musket and take to the woods to

hunting season seems to be the weekend in Alpena and the groom. time when lads shed responsibilities who is in training with the 804th

I saw two buddles on Washing- tioned. ton street who, though they must have been around 40, looked so minded one for all the world of the chubby-cheeked urchin carrying a red apple to school to give teacher They wore that expansive, self- this afternoon in Knights of Cosatisfied grin of youngsters, and lumbus hall, they were just standing around the way small boys do when they Family Welfare society case comgo downtown of a Saturday morn- mittee at 4 Thursday afternoon in w shop. And, boy agency's office in city "dude" deer hunters for their clothes were the last word in new- tonight in Knights of Columbus Isabel Markham. ness, and selected according to hall.

some fictionist's recommendation of what a good hunter should wear. Wait until they return from the tional Lutheran church at 7:30 totrip. Wish I could see them then hight in social rooms.

Even saw two or three women decked out in hunting regalia. They wore red coats, and, judging TRUCK AID UNDER WAY from the contours, plenty of woolen underwear under their hunting pants. Nothing streamlined about of them almost (only almost) transport equipment. tempted me to take to the woods :

Only possibly what one doesn't know won't hurt one. And maybit better than hit the broad side of a barn, I ought to shoot a deer if I got a chance, but-it must be kind of hard to hit a deer if the

make me quite popular with my hunting companions I'm sure!

They're Surprised Wouldn't be surprised if this year, for the first time during their married life, some of the fellows

have in the past been warranted to start a debate. The women are realizing that, pesky and irritating as men can be on occasions, they are rather nice creatures to have around the house. So - don't become unduly suspicious, mister, if your wife did not voice loud objections when you wanted to go deer hunting. She is merely trying to be as pleasant as possible to you for as long as Uncle Sam permits her to have you. But, listen here, fellow! This

Society-Club

Card Party-Folk who enjoy an evening of cards, are invited to attend the party for the benefit of St. Michael's church which will be held at 8 Tuesday night in Cathe-Well, well. . . the exigencies of draf hall. Bridge, "500," cribbage war and various community pro-jects drove right out of my lunch will be served. The admis-

Not until last Saturday did it ing of the Volunteer Social workdawn on me that men were really ers, organized as part of civilian going into the woods to stalk the defense activities, will be held at deer. But one could hardly, dur- 7 Tuesday night in the Graveraet ing the past weekend fail to be high school. There will be an ex- ruthers is a psychiatrist, who has a aware of the red caps that broke amination on subjects discussed out like measles rash on the pe- during this lecture course series destrians in the down town section and all members are requested to Folk, who have well-padded pocket-

Meeting Tuesday - The Dorcas activities of the society and the His bright red cap made his us- results of the merit system. Mem-

Weddings

Hunt-Manthei

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John uncle, Dr. Carruthers, for a loan M. Manthei, of this city, was married to Pvt. Irvin L. Hunt, son of to give him the keys to the clinic You know it's amazing the trucu- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, of Al- and the resor' where he can hole in lent strut men acquire when they pena, Saturday evening in the Epis- and have privacy if the hunt seems copal church in Traverse City, the too dangerously close. they walk (maybe its the effect of rector, the Rev. William Warner,

The bride is teaching at Traverse City where the groom was also a tering military service.

Michigan College of Education. But these days the arrival of the Mr. and Mrs. Hunt spent the and problems and decide to revert T. S. S. (Sp.), leaves Sunday for Sioux Falls, S. D., where he is sta-

Meetings

Woman's Relief Corps at 2:30

Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8

Luther League of Finnish Na-

Marquette Study club at 1 this skillet on those clean new pants afternoon in home of Mrs. L. A Chase, 504 West Magnetic street. Program in charge of Mrs. W. M

Joint information offices are being established in several cities to attend. their figures. They were dressed to help truckers improve the effor camp. They, too, looked so ficiency of their operations in line blissfully contented that the sight with the drive to conserve vital

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted

9 Pertaining

to tone.

12 Threefold.

15 Short jacket

22 Reverend

23 Indonesian of

Mindanao.

24 In spite of.

26 Slipped.

(abbr.).

Bashan.

member.

35 Number.

30 Senate

28 Cereal grass.

37 Average.

38 Headland.

40 Pebble.

(pl.).

48 Requite.

46 Exclamation.

52 Its chief city

29 Giant king of 44 Let it stand.

33 Domestic slave 50 Badgerlike

13 Self.

10 Not as young

state.

Farce Comedy Selected For Presentation

This is a time when folk enjoy an opportunity to laugh a bit. In consequence, the farce comedy which the seniors of John D. Pierce train. ing school are sponsoring this year will prove a popular play, "Double Exposure" (Charles Quimby Burdette) will be given at 8 Tuesday night, November 24, in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan Col-

The play revolves about a diverting plot. Dr. Markham P. Carquite swanky office in a prosperous vacation land in New England. books, can live in most charming cottages while they are being psychoanalyzed at the clinic by Dr.

go on a vacation. His staff has where young Mark Carruthers steps in. Young Mark isn't fond of facmanaged to run away from the dis-

Miss Mary Jane Manthei, daugh- of being stalked, he appeals to his

But the doctor has no suspicion of the outcome of his generous, but The couple was attended by Miss er the keys of the luxurious resort

Personnel of Cast

member of the faculty prior to en- Carruthers' departure provide the cause it wasn't the kind of a book | Every year, now, there is a na laughter of this divertingly enter- you craved. The bride is a graduate of the taining three-act play. The entire get the meat necessary to keep his Graveract high school and the action takes place in the combined didn't know where to get help in the United States, educators, librarfamily from starvation during the Northern Michigan College of Edu- reception room and lounge of Dr. selecting books for Christmas gifts lans, Scout leaders, book sellers, winter, the hunters looked grimly cation. The groom is a graduate of Carruthers' clinic. The time is and didn't pay much attention to publishers and parents are thinking purposeful. Hunting was a serious Alpena high school and the Central June and the action is confined to them as far as youngsters were in terms of books, but this year three successive days.

The following is the cast: Dr. Markham P. Carruthers- But in 1919, Franklin Mathiews, priate books for children. Adults

Mark Carruthers - Francis Ri-

liam West. Curtis Ellis, director of Old Mill

Players-Wesley Smith. Heary Hoisington, a business a Republic visitor Saturday. man-Constantine Lempesis.

Old Mill Players: Maidee Holmes-Joan Fredeen. Ginny Gates-Elizabeth Libby. Norma Slater-June Boesler.

Marian Wylie-Helen Kanney, Genevieve Hobart — Mary Jean LaBonte.

Dr. Roy A. Williams will arrange

music for the production. dent teacher, has been assisting in Mrs. Selma Nyback. producing the play and other student teachers will participate.

360,000,000 a year—an increase of sometime and try out that sport a share-the-meat suggestion before more than 776 per cent over last that has become so engrossing to the people. Ever hear of it? Well, year. July value of machine tools see that you bring home some ven- increased 96 per cent over the same month last year.

wheels.

12 Chemical

16 Citizens

18 Wagerers.

(pl.).

25 Genus of

grasses.

31 Birds' homes.

32 Chew again.

41 Rhode Island

42 Beige-colored

(comb. form).

43 Algonquian

26 Observe.

34 Ruin.

39 Appear.

(abbr.).

Indian.

45 Into three

47 Ester (suffix)

VERTICAL

1 Had on.

2 Hostelry.

4 Cling.

5 Corner.

7 Fish.

8 Seines.

(abbr.).

9 Conditions.

11 Pertaining to 51 Mudar.

samarium.

43 Mountain pass 3 Symbol for

47 Greek goddess. 6 South latitude

22 Lariat.

mixture of

terpenes (pl.),

14 Greek (abbr.).

17 Its capital is

20 It is known as

NORTH-CENTRAL STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Children's Book Week Stresses Precious American Heritage

John D. Pierce Seniors Sponsor Annual Play Tuesday, November 24



Perhaps you, as a child, received chief Scout librarian, made the a book at Christmas and were de- American Booksellers' association lighted when you opened the pack- realize the importance of starting age, because you wanted a book, a campaign to interest adults in But when you began to read you giving the right books to children. The incidents that occur after Dr. were dreadfully disappointed be- Stress Value Of Books

Previous to 1919, most parents Book Week. This week, all over concerned. A book was a book, and though, special effort is made to that was all there was to it.

is spending the week here with lines that were not the lines he Mrs. McKeown.

spending a few days in Chicago. thinking, fearless individuals, were (Makes I Quart) Mrs. Arnold Keskitalo has gone ruthless destroyed by Hitler. Mrs. Edward Lake.

Earl Ferns, also of the faculty, will Detroit, are guests at the home of cial meaning in 1942. have charge of the stage setting. Miss Mayme and John Donaldson. Look At Display Sgt. Matt Nyback, Camp Swift, When you are downtown note

Texas, is here to spend a two the Peter White library display for Miss Georgette Wellner, a stu- weeks furlough with his mother, Book Week which is arranged in

Eric Maki. Pvt. Leslie Mattila, Mitchell

Albion Mattila.

reached a rate of more than \$1,- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mat- the most delightfully appealing

and daughter, Caroline, and son, with and enchanted by the volumes. Glen, spent Saturday in Ishpeming | Practically all the children's and National Mine.

and Mrs. Earl H. Arola. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Betker and you compare some of the juvenile children, Madison, Wis., are visit- books of that period with books of

ing Mrs. Betker's parents, Mr. and 1942.

Casley Campbell left Friday evening for Sacramento, Calif., where he will be employed on a drill job for the Sullivan Machinery comfor the Sullivan Machinery comfor at peace.

The slogan for this Book Week is "Forward with Books," and emphasis is given the place of books in living, books for a world in turmoil or at peace.

who has completed his officers but, in addition, it develops the entraining course on the East Coast, tire mental process of the reader. arrived here last evening to spend I know of no more effective way two days with his parents, Mr. and of eradicating political illiteracy, should you say "Good morning" to Mrs. Arthur Bice, before going to which is all too prevalent in our the elevator operator when you go Texas. He was accompanied by his state and nation, than by cultivat- to breakfast? fiance, Miss Florence Harvey, ing a taste of good reading. Books

Joins The "Waves"-Miss Lydia greatest foe of autocracy." Isaacson, Detroit, former Republic resident and sister of Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Republic, has joined the WAAC's and is in Des Moines, Iowa, for four weeks of training. Miss Isaacson is a graduate of

Republic high school sponsored a farewell party for Jay Brady, commercial instructor in the high SPORTS GOODS PRICE DROP school for the past three years, who will be inducted into the United States Army this week. A chicken dinner was served at Cook's Wednesday evening, followed by prices, as a very manufacturers to by four leading manufacturers to of the faculty. Nineteen were present and Mr. Brady was presented with a gift. He also received gifts from some of the high STUDENTS IN WORK PLAN

Senior Paper - The November in colleges and universities are issue of the new senior school pap- destined for the armed forces, and er, "The Senior Tellzall," has been published. The editor is Ethel Laakso and assisting her are Marie Consul, Jack McKeown and Henry

Lecturer here Today-Dr. Luther Gable, radium physicist and ANTI-TRUST LAW LEADER author of "A Romance in Radium," public is invited.

Relief Corps War Service' in honor of the Grand Army Men of the Republic. To be furnished by personal contributions of the members to their departments. The money now in the Conquering War fund to be used as a nucleus and the proj-

al organization:

Local Unit Cooperates The Marquette post of the Woman's Relief Corps has voted to cooperate in the national project and on Friday night held a games party in the home of Mrs. S. C. Boucher. The proceeds from the party How To 'Put will form the first money of the fund which the local unit plans to Up' Venison contribute to the national fund.

ect to continue for the duration."

W.R.C. Sponsors

Blood Donor Unit

"That we adopt as a war project

the maintenance of a Blood Donor

unit, to be known as the 'Woman's

Party For

A series of various entertainments and parties will be given to raise the fund, and interested persons ay make individual contribu-

It is to be understood that the W. R. C. is making a drive to raise funds for the maintenance of a serving and using all foods. blood donor unit, but cannot accept offers of blood, for the necessary equipment for a blood donor center is too expensive to be maintained here at present.

However, the Relief Corps plans to raise as much and as speedily as possible to send to the national for the support of the splendid project.

Cranberries, Apples Double for Dessert

dant foods, says Mrs. Gaynor Mad- er until it comes to within two dox. Use them as frequently as inches of the tops of the jars. The possible in wartime menus. They jar covers should then be fitted on are relatively cheap, full of nutri- very loosely. Boil the water for ents and almost everyone enjoys three hours and then seal the jars.

Cranberry Apple Pie

Two cups raw cranberries, grated tapioca, 1 cup sugar, pastry.

rind, honey and salt. Stand 1 hour. meat. Open a jar, heat it up and ably how Hitler, when he rose to Mix apples with tapioca and sugar; you have something that closely power made a gesture that was combine with cranberry mixture, approximates freshly cooked steak Fill deep 9-inch pastry, lined pie tin; cover with pastry. Bake in very hot boiled together until thick soup is oven (450 deg. F.) for 10 minutes, formed make a magnificent soup Phil McKeown, Des Plaines, Ill., people to read and think along Reduce heat to moderate (350 deg. stock. Put in jars, boil for an hour, makes fashionable — when those F.) and continue baking for 25 to 35 cover and put away for future use. shoes are chosen wisely, says Alicia minutes. Serve hot or cold with American cheese, or whipped

Frozen Cranberry Mallow

encouragement to know and love 1-3 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon Phil McKeown and Victor Betto give them ideals that will remain whites

inspire them to live daringly and skins pop open. Force through Mrs. Bud Ley and son, Johnny, nobly. So Book Week has a spe-sieve, Add marshmallows and heat until melted. Combine with orange and lemon juice and salt. Transfer to freezing tray or automatic refrigerator and freeze to mush. Remove. Beat egg whites until stiff;

fold into mush. Return to dessert tray; freeze until firm. MENU BREAKFAST; Grapefruit juice. scrambled brains and eggs, whole-

wheat toast, jelly, coffee, milk. DINNER: Grape and orange cup, cranberry pie, cheese, coffee, milk. street. He is married and has one SUPPER: Rice tomato soup child. (chicken stock) in cups, chicken and vegetable salad, hot biscuits, stewed fruit, cookies, tea, milk.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then

1. Is it all right to flick ashes on the carpeted floor of a hotel room? 2. If you find you are going to be late to an appointment and it

If you are staying in a hotel

What would you do if-You are packing to leave on a the ages. An informed mind is the trip when friends stop by to see

> you are doing as soon as that you aren't busy? Answers

Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes.

LONGEST NOSE rescind part of their price in-Thomas Wedders, an 18th century Englishman, had the longest

The province of British Colum- que charge until other arrangeall others must prepare thembia, Canada, harvested a crop of ments are made. hops totaling 1,830,000 pounds in for appropriate war service, War 1939, valued at \$586,000. Of this Wounded at Tulagi Manpower Commission Chairman amount, 203,256 pounds were ex-

Martha Young's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs Roy Archibald Young, 321 Warren street Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to The National Woman's Relief Orrin G. Youngquist, son of Mrs. Corps, in a communication from headquarters last month, reported Youngquist, of this city. among the following decisions of

the 60th convention of the nation-Lee school, of Boston, Connecticut Consumer Interest committee of College for Women at New London, Cinn., and is now at the Bos. Marc ette county functioning unton School of Occupational Thera- der OCD and which ended Saturday py. She made her debut in 1937 afternoon. It was the first instiand is a member of the Junior tute of the kind held in the penin-

Mr. Youngquist is a graduate of for several others. the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan and has a group of county consumer combeen with the Dupont company at mittee chairmen, from various Wilmington for the past year. He parts of the Peninsula held an open is at present on the S. S. Prairie forum with Mrs. Martha Sawyer, State, New York City, in the Naval of Lansing, chief of Consumer Ac-Reserve Midshipman school.

Maine Tells

In years past some hunters and housewives have used, out of the deer brought back from the woods, only the most delicate and popular cuts. Not so this year when folk are realizing the necessity of con-

Here's a Maine recipe that will help you to avoid waisting any of the meat of that deer you hope to get this fall-a matter of extreme mportance, considered in the light of wartime necessity for meat conservation. It comes from Eddie Lambert, Nicatous Lake guide, via the Maine News Service:

"Cut meat into pieces that will fit nicely into preserving jars. The pieces should be packed down well. The jars should then be set on a wooden rack in the bottom of a Apples and cranberries are abun- boiler and water added to the boil-The meat will keep, he says, 'for about 110 years, which should take us well by the rationing.

"An alternative is to fry the rind 1 orange, 1-2 cup honey, pinch steaks and chops, cram them into salt, 2 cups chopped raw cooking jars as in the above recipe, except apples, 1 tablespoon quick-cooking that the cooking period is of only an hour's duration. Before cook-Chop cranberries. Add orange ing, add the gravy to the jarred

"Bones and odd pieces of meat

this purpose.' Upper Peninsula

MENOMINEE, Nov. 15-Ervin field investigator for the secretary of state's office, yesterday enlisted in the newly formed Upper Peninsula unit of the Army Ordnance Corps. He took examinations at Marquette and was inducted into service and given immediate furlough to return home before entering active service. Enlisting with Hassel was Clarence Barker, of Ingalls. Both men will leave here between December 10 and 15, for Camp Custer, After preliminary roast chicken with oyster stuffing, training there, they will be sent to giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, a California post. Hassel, who is the squash stuffed with creamed onions son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. and peas, celery salad, apple and Hassel, resides at 1501 Elizabeth

Hunter's Hand Shattered

Joseph Grzb of Bark River, suffered a shattered right hand on his father's farm when a 30-30 caliber rifle in the hands of a companion accidentally discharged. Louis Grzyb, 22, cousin of the shooting and ankles, choose almost any shoe victim, told officers of the sheriff's department that the rifle discharged as he picked it up from he ground. Following the accident Louis took Stanley in a car and hurried to Bark River. Unable to strap shoe and choose, rather, oxlocate a physician there, Louis fords or high-cut shoes without drove on to St. Francis hospital is possible to telephone and say so, in Escanaba, Physicians here said the bullet had entered the back of

US-2 southeast to the recently hunting camp, near the former completed Kinross airport in Chip- Crawford Camp O near Cedar Rivpewa county, it was reported yes- er, which he was preparing for terday by B. F. Sparks, Upper Pen-insula engineer for the state high-why department. Alpine's bid was \$101,453.91. Only other bid was submitted by Paul C. Miller, Spar-ta (Michigan), contractor, whose ta (Michigan) contractor, whose they arrive so that they bid totaled \$109,900.56. The plans Schoolcraft Pioneer Dies (b) Feel you must pretend call for the construction of grading and drainage structures and surfacing of the road with bituminous aggregate. Completion date for the work is July 1, 1943. It is the second access highway to be placed under construction by the state England, and was a retired lumbercounty. The first was an access road from US-2 into the Fort

Takes frout Creek Charge

MANISTIQUE, Nov. 15 - The Rev. Otto H. Steen pastor of the First Methodist church of Manisnose on record. It measured 7 1-2 tique will succeed the Rev. W. Mc-Keachie at Trout Lake, who left Deer Hunters Fined for the Army a few days ago. The Trout Lake church will thus be-

Various Towns Profit From 2-Day Institute

Seventy-five attended the two-Youngquist and the late Dr. Lowell day Consumer Institute held in the home economics department at Miss Young is a graduate of the Northern under auspices of the sula and is doubtless a forerunner

> tivities division, Michigan Defense Council, to discuss procedures to be worked out in the various groups. The following home economics teachers sent by respective school

superintendents to attend the In-

stitute, were present at the demon-

stration of how to conduct Con-

sumer Institutes, and aids for such

Take Information Home Miss Jayne Petersen, Rudyard; Miss Olive Winkle, Alpha; Miss Joan Lasinski, Ontonagon; Miss Dorothy Anderson, Newberry; Miss Grace Molinberg, Iron River; and

Miss Rose Frono, of Stambaugh. The foregoing teachers not only materials for the work, but have assignments to meet with adult groups in their respective towns, to give to them the various Consumer technics and procedures to forward Consumer Interest informa-

tion and programs. Miss Olga Ludawick, home demonstration agent, extension service of Michigan State College, had charge of the afternoon session, giving a talk on "Meat Substitutes and Extenders." She made a bean loaf as a demonstration of a cookery which provided necessary nutriment and palatability for the

mentless meal. The attendance and interest shown at the Institute was indication that Upper Peninsula people are conscious of the importance of consumer problems and are interested in obtaining information on

Choose Shoes Wisely And Have Comfort There is a beauty prize in the

comfortable shoes which war "Almost everyone knows that Hart, NEA Service staff writer. venison makes wonderful mince It is true that fine lines in the meat. The neck, flank, and other face can come from a cramped toe, portions of the animal are ideal for but it's a mistake to think that the discomfort, and consequently the

> ine, can be erased by wear any flat-heeled oxford. Here are some suggestions for glorifying your feet by means of

the right shoes: 1-Shop for shoes in the afternoon or after work, if you can, be-A. Hassel, for the past four years cause this is when your feet are largest.

> 2-Ask the salesman to measure your foot before fitting you, even if you think you know your size. Feet change from time to time and you cannot expect to wear one size comfortably throughout adult life. 3-Be sure to try on both shoes,

> Buy the one that fits the larger 4-Remember that you-not the salesman-are the final judge of the shoe's fit. Be sure that the shoe hugs your instep, fits over the center of your heel bone. The toe

> of the shoe should not touch your 5-Buy the best quality shoe you can afford. Shoddy ones give no

satisfaction while they last. 6-Provide a change of shoes so ESCANABA, Nov. 15 - Stanley that you need not wear the same Grzyb, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. ones day after day. Shoes absorb moisture, need time to air and refresh themselves. This makes them last longer, look better, and

feel better on the foot. 7-With good, slim, healthy feet that looks and feels good, and that's sturdy enough to afford some support for walking and working. If you have soft, fat, or very flexible feet, better avoid the new popular trimming at the topline.

ceived by his father has revealed. Man Drops Dead

get on the elevator if you are the Excavating company, St. Ignace, liam (Bill) Parrett, who lived on ESCANABA, Nov. 15 - Alpine MENOMINEE, Nov. 15 - Wilwas low bidder for the construction a farm cast of Daggett, died sudof 3.125 miles or access road from dealy about 3 p. m. Friday at his

MANISTIQUE, Nov. 15-Thomas Connors, 88, Manistique resident for 55 years, died at the Shaw hospital here Saturday at 7:45 p. m. after an illness of six weeks. He was born Nov. 15, 1853, in London, man, making his home for many years in a cottage at Indian Lake, near the Indian River bridge. He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Mabel Skinner, Detroit: Mrs. Maud Carroll, Everett, Washington,: Mrs. Rose Harney, Westminister, B. C. There are also six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

come another point on the Manisti- sion of venison before the deer season opened cost Charles Hartman, 19, Marcellus, Mich., and Lyle Manning, 21, VanDalia, Mich., each \$50 fine and \$7.50 costs in Justice

IRON RIVER, Nov. 15-Posses-

MANISTIQUE, Nov. 15 - Corp. Lyle's court Friday. Both pleaded Verner Johnson, son of Axel John- guilty. Hatrmen, who admitted he son, is the first Schoolcraft county killed a doe, and Manning were will lecture in the Community building this afternoon at 3. The public is invited.

Alabama vas the list state to world is the Buddhist monastery of Italian, in Tibet, Asia, which is public is invited.

Alabama vas the list state to world is the Buddhist monastery of Italian, in Tibet, Asia, which is receiving treatment in an Ausmanning hauled it to their camp.

Exams Tuesday-The final meet-

side of the mouth.

to the care-free fun of boyhood. rosy-cheeked and juvenile, they re

after they'd burnt a hole in the jacket or spilled grease from the and woolen jumper. No Streamlined Contours

hap it is an instance of ignorance is bliss in not knowing what a foo! one might be. Because, of course. if one takes to the woods in deer season, the general idea seems to be to bring home some deer meat. Being quite conscientious, and realizing that venison served on the table conserves pork, beef, veal, and mutton needed for the army, I'd likely feel that if I could do a

big fellow turns those gentle big eyes one's way! I'd probably stand rooted to the spot, and likely yell to make the deer run away so I wouldn't have to draw a bead on him. It would

departed for the woods without hearing so much about it from the So many of the women are busy with various activities, war work. classes in this, that, and the other thing, that the absence of the men will simply mean a bit less fussing with meals and housework, and a

little more time for "extra-curricular" activities, so to speak. Besides, the lads are having things their own way these days The most patriotic of wives are keeping their fingers crossed, wondering when Hubby may be called into the army or some kind of defense service which will take him away from home, and a lot of the fellows are likely wondering a bit as to the wherefore of the wife's notable friendliness and lack of fault-finding, even on subjects that

year is no time for you to go to the woods and sit in camp. There's

lege of Education.

Doctor Takes Vacation However, the doctor decides to leave of absence, too, and that is ing realities and, always before, has

When a most aggressive aunty decides young Mark would be a good prize for her niece, Cris, and young Mark doesn't like the idea so he can ge' far away. However, the doctor refuses, but does agree

ill-considered gesture in turning ov-

Constable Tate Smithers - Wil-

Mrs. Darlene Phipps Hoisington

Cristobal Crenshaw, her aunt-Miss Lucille Payne of the Pierce faculty, is coach and director for naba. the play and Miss Eugenia Cole and

There will be no reserved seats,

but tickets will be sold by seniors and at the box office the night of the play, and the public is invited TOOL PRODUCTION UP

Republic

son, Melvin, have returned after spurred men on to become free,

ker spent the weekend in Esca- with them through life, that will whites,

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. patriotism and normal living.

school students, and books for dis-Field, Long Island, New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pvt. Sulo Mattila, Camp Forest,

major operation there last Wed- Young America. Systematic read-

Farewell Party-Teachers of the

cannot but realize anew the importance of all good books. None of us have forgotten probloquent proof of the importance Robert B. Bilkey, Ishpeming, was of good books. He ordered destroyed all books that encouraged

display especially good and appro

wanted emphasized. Books, filled with the inspiration Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Arola and that through the centuries had

the F. B. Spear and Sons window Pvt. Joel Maki, Fort Knox, Ky., on Front street. There are two is here to spend a week's furlough thoughts accented in that display, The exhibit shows books for the tiny tots, those a bit older, high

criminating adults. The display gives practical hints on books for Christmas giving. Production of machine tools has Tenn., is spending a week with his tinctive posters of the week and books are placed where the chil-Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Brown dren can easily become acquainted books nowadays have excellent Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kujanen print and illustrations by really and daughter, Ishpeming, are visit- skilled and capable artists. You ing Mrs. Kujanen's parents, Mr. will best realize what a far cry they

are from those of 20 years ago, if

Need Informed People

or at peace. Governor Charles Edison, of New Barney Peterson is a surgical Jersey, commented: "Now above patient in the Twin City hospi-tal, Negaunee. He submitted to a is a vital need for an informed ing not only furnishes an excep-Lieut. William Bice, U. S. Army, tional means of real enjoyment. to the elevator operator when you

Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crinklaw have

returned to their home in Little

Lake after spending five weeks in

the Twin City hospital, Negaunce.

give us access to the wisdom of

Footballs, basketballs and other fall season sporting goods will be available at substantially reduced

All able-bodied male students

selves, physically and vocationally,

Paul V. McNutt has announced.

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Alabama was the first state to Highest inhabited place in the far in the present war. Corp. John-

checking against the authoritative answers below:

should you call? 3. If there are women getting the youth's hand and come out at tralian hospital, information reon an elavator, should a man step the wrist, shattering the bones. 4. Should you give your number St. Ignace Firm's Bid Low

(a) Tell them casually what

Better "What Would You Do" solution-(a).

inches, and Wedders made his living exhibiting it.

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

Wolverines' Thrills Crowd

By Paul M. Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15-A-Shining brilliently in the football record books today is the 32-20 score of Michigan's victory over tion." Notre Dame Saturday, but no pathe tremendou emotional impact of this football game.

and women and a hundred of the munity building might be the scene nation's hard bitten gridiron ob- of ice battles this winter. servers were crying and laughing "Even if we could make up a

'Great' Drescribes It

"Huh," Yost declared, "they say they played football hard in the old days. No teams have ever met teams eveer 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, Guard team in the loop. lost all dignity in a surge of postgame 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 quit. He drank a cup of lemonade, and his hand trem-

"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

each other with cunning decep- school team, Negaunee. tion, blazing speed and savage Coach Brown has three letter

Score Three Goals in Third

half-time. Then Michigan devas- Tapio and Wallace Monett. tated Notre Dame wis. a blast of Fourteen games have been schedter. If any other eleven had crash- Mine in one period, it was not recalled Republic. by any of the 230 sports writers, Dec. 11-Ishpeming "B" at Recoaches and experts who jammed public. the press box Saturday.

Now the scoring. Notre Dame paraded through Michigan to the lic. seven-yard line and Angelo Bertelli fired a pass to Bob Dove for the first touchdown.

Michigan tied it minutes later after Tom Kuzma had devastated the line with a series of savage thrusts. Ceithaml sneaked over

from the one-yard line. Michigan recovered a fumble and crashed from the 36 to the three, On fourth down Don Robinson crouched as if to hold the ball for a field goal attempt by Jim Brieske, then rose and swirled

around his left end for the touch- Beliok ramming through the line SOLVENTS RECLAIMED down. It's a mossy, respected play for 25 yards. that even Yost once used. on his 13 and Notre Dame had the first down on the Marquette two and this amount will be doubled Big Ten ball. They battered to the three late in the final period, set up the through a program instituted by

Half-time stopped the frenzied through the line. drive for touchdowns. Wistert Finest Player on Field

But now it was the time for this third quarter surge by Michigan. Big Al Wistert, the finest single player on the field, gashed large openings in the right side Paul White and Don Robinson crashed through them and drove like they never have before. Full-back Bob Wiese pulverized the middle of the line on spinner and the line of the line on spinner and the line on the line of the line on spinner and the line on the line of the line on spinner and the line of the line on spinner and the line on the line of the line on the line of the line on spinner and the line on the line of the line on the line of the line on spinner and the line of the line on the line of the line of the line on the line of the l of the Notre Dame line. Kuzma,

ball squirted from his arms, Bob Kennedy brought Kolesar recovering for the Wolver- on Navy's one-yard line. It probines. Power took it to the three and Kuzma rammed into the end zone.

Washington State a 7 to 0 win over squad and each division played practically a full season before the control of th

of Liberty-sent Miller 14 yards Golf Pros Hit Hardest for a fourth-period touchdown. .. Gene Sarazen is quoted as say-

Great Lakes Blanks Marquette U, 24-0

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15- AP -A power-laden Great Lakes football charity. team led by Bruce Smith, the for- Phils Lack Everything mer Minnesota all-American, hammered over three touchdowns in force the sale of the Phils, which to see a penalty assessed because 28 meeting with Army by spilling the second half today to defeat an may be a lot easier than forcing of the new rule making a team Columbia, 13 to 9, and the West undermanned Marquette squad, 24 someone to buy the club. Just which crosses the neutral zone off. Pointers drilled Virginia Tech, 19

Despite a huge weight advantage, question, but it will be too much. not. The closest we came to see- Boston College traveled 511 yards the Sailors were held on even terms The franchise apparently doesn't ing such a penalty was when both in 44 plays for the Eagles' eight until the closing seconds of the first even carry good will, as nobody has sides were guilty simultaneously. touchdowns and next opposes Boshalf, when Fullback Hal Eigner spoken well of the Phils for years. And speaking of that new rule, ton university, whose Saturday's fumbled and lost the ball on the It will take the new owners, if any, whatever became of Harvard's "off- game with Ohio Wesleyan became Marquette 17-yard line. Smith, on a long time to lure back the fans, side shift," anyway? That was the the first play, whipped around if any, as the Phils too long have tricky shift the Crimson used culties.

Midway in the third period going to take some adult money other team offside, and which to 19, with the losers missing a Smith, apparently bottled up on his to do the trick. Ine club has been caused quite a controversy. Har- field goal at the gun; Penn State own eight, slashed behind a fan of operating on a shoestring, and ap- vard could have used something kept alive a six-year jinx at the Rocky Mountain interference around left end for 92 parently even that is busted now. like that against Michigan last expense of Penn, 13 to 7; Colgate

yards for a touchdown. The Sallors counted again early. No Barnstorming

No Hockey in Sault This Great Offense Winter, Taffy Abel Says

see," Taffy Abel, Sault Indian man-ager, said Saturday. "Not only be-cause we couldn't find enough recreation during the building-back players for a team but because process and I hope hockey comes there wouldn't be any competi- back strong if not stronger than

per and ink will ever recapture ute word picture of the hockey draft law as the reason for a betsituation in the Sault and shatters | ter situation in Canada. Sault, Onoptimistic hopes that despite the tario, has a team in the N. A. H. O. More than 57,000 screaming men | wartime situation the Puller com-

like children and proclaiming it the most thrilling spectacle of their lives.

And that includes some distinguished veterans of this honored those other places which formely American game. Fielding H. Yost, put teams in our Northern Michigan loop have practically all of the had never seen one like that. armed forces and they haven't any kind of a team. The pro-fessional teams in this country, Holzsbaugh-Ford and others, have 9 to 0, but Michigan's mighty country," Abel said.

He pointed out that about the only league still functioning was the Eastern Amateur Hockey Michigan's point total for the sea-Cliff McLean, manages the Coast

14 Games On Schedule For Republic '5'

REPUBLIC, Nov. 15 - The Re-"This was the best team we've public high school basketball team, seen all season," Leahy added. "I under the guidance of Coach Chet climbed a notch in the games-won- pions are anywhere in sight; thought the Michigan line was Brown, former Northern Michigan and-lost column by defeating Mich- The Bowl Problem pretty good on defense. But when college star, has begun practice and igan Normal, 12 to 0. they had the ball that line went will be set for their opening game nuts, they were demons; I've never watch a greater offensive line." of the season at National Mine on ule:

Wednesday evening, November 25. It was a howling spectacle of The first home game is December two powerful elevens slashing at 4 against St. Paul's parochial

strength. Michigan players say men - Toivo Isaacson, Benjamir they had difficulty hearing Cap- Mykkanen and Eugene Peterson tain George Ceithaml shout sig- Others on the squad are Jack Mc nals over the din that never stop- Keown, Marvin Toivonen, Junio Isaacson, Elden Isaacson, Walter Jussila, Arnold Toivonen, Howard The score was 7-7 at the first Johnson, Stanley Rankinen, Elden

Dec. 18-Republic at Channing.

Jan. 8-National Mine at Repub-Jan. 15-Champion at Republic. Jan. 16-Republic at Ishpeming

Jan. 26-Republic at Alpha. Jan. 30-Republic at Michigam-

Feb. 12-Republic at St. Paul's Feb. 19-Channing at Republic. Feb. 23-Alpha at Republic.

Feb. 26-Republic at Champion. March 5-Michigamme at Repub-

A pass interception, plus a rough Then Kuzma fumbled a punt penalty which gave Great Lakes a solvents are reclaimed annually, Engineers. and Creighton Miller plunged over, last score. Eddie Morris crashed the Industrial Salvage Section of

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 15— that we won't have hockey for the We can't have any hockey in the duration when we have a fine Sault this winter so far as I can place to play and the Sault fans before," Abel continued. The statement gives a one-min- He gave a more lenient Canadian

Titans Blank Villanova For 5th Victory

DETROIT, Nov. 15-#-Detroit's enough material left to make up once-beaten Titans maintained all been broken up as well as near- Wolverines had established their ly all of the leagues around this supremacy in the scoring column with their surprising 32 to 20 tri-

League and that was are up part- son to 186 points, giving the Wolvin the state's collegiate touchdown parade. The Scots copped an ad- Notre Dame. "I'm just as sorry as anyone else vantage 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 Boilermakers Saturday, 19 to 6.

Four lesser Michigan colleges wound up their seasons in the remaining two contests of the ab- By Harold Claassen breviated Saturday card. Western

Michigan at Ohio state. West Virginia at Michigan state.

Arkansas at Detroit.

The Southeastern C.

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Central Mich. 6	0	0	1.000	93	21
Detroit5	1	0	.833	79	17
Western					
Mich5	1	0	.833	67	27
Michigan 7	2	0	.750	186	99
Northern					
Northern Mich3	1	0	.750	51	27

power that propelled the Wolverines to 19 points in the third quarNov. 25—Republic at National

Mich.3 1 0 .750 51 27 that transportation problems would Kalamazoo ...4 2 0 .677 100 79 be one of the factors in choosing an and Nebraska lost to Bill Dutto ed the Irish for three touchdowns Dec. 4-St. Paul's (Negaunee) at Mich. Norm'l 3 3 1 .500 64 81 circles, and unbeaten, until Tulsa Southern Conference Gr. Rapids U 2 4 1 .357 74 88

Cribbage

the WPB.

Down Sports Trail

yard line. Julius Frank smacked Bob Livingstone on the 35 and the ball squirted from his arms, Bob A final Michigan assault sent being mentioned for Manager Leo regular season opened. Kuzma across again, this time Durocher's job with the Brooklyn Dodgers but Manager Leo Duro- Will Get Used To Rt

In the final period, with Steve | We have an idea that major week, fair or foul.

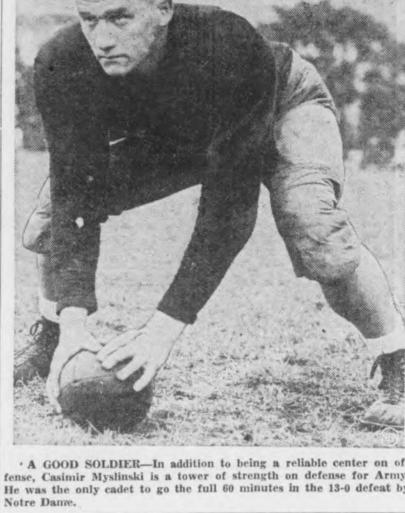
what the price tag will read is a side, whether the ball is passed or to 7. been associated with phutility. It's early in the season to draw the Cornell defeated Dartmouth, 21

The Irish, as you would expect, were fighting until the end. Another ancient play—Yost's Statute of Liberty—sent Miller 14 yards of Liberty—sent Miller 14 yar tions difficult to obtain at some Dame again will have a busy after-Notre Dame was underway once again after that, but White intercepted a pass on his three-ward the later than the places, but a team more or less isolated from the other teams

| Content of the places of the pla cepted a pass on his three-yard line, and Michigan controlled matters until the finish.

amateur goiler, which brings up the idea a lot of pros will be amateur goiler, which brings up the idea a lot of pros will be amateur goiler, which brings up would find itself forced to choose up sides to practice. Buses can't be rented for trips, and the teams of sportsmen has been harder hit by the work of talk their teams are competition this weekend against Washington, which deadlocked the St. Mary pre-flightthe war, and those who can make will have to take their chances in ers, 0 to 0, in their last outing. a living out of playing and teach- getting around by means of reguing are very lucky indeed. And no group has been quicker to give its during the regular season anyway, time and services in the cause of so they might as well get used to Princeton in five years, 13 to 6,

The National league is going to ball games this fall and have yet more momentum for the November week. In fact, Harvard could have blanked Syracuse, 14 to 0, in the



ly of service teams. A Sault boy, erines a 23-point lead over Alma fense, Casimir Myslinski is a tower of strength on defense for Army He was the only cadet to go the full 60 minutes in the 13-0 defeat by

Few Major Teams Unbeaten As Grid Season Nears End

Michigan's Broncos registered their NEW YORK, Nov. 15-P-Takfifth win of the season against one ing a quick glance at the swift- Southwest

Next weekend's four-game sched- lege, which all but annihilated wide open once more. The Long-Fordham Saturday by a 56 to 6 horns remain in front, however. score, for the Sugar Bowl with Rice and the Texas A & M Cadets either Georgia or Georgia Tech battled to a scoreless draw and Southern Methodist rallied to down

The Southeastern Conference Arkansas, 14 to 6. team not getting the Sugar Bowl Big Six bid would be available for the Cotton Bowl against the champion of

Washington State is a full game out on front for the west coast win for the Cyclones at home since Albion4 4 0 .500 64 54 "eastern" eleven are true Missouri, Mich. State .3 3 1 .500 106 92 loser only to Wisconsin in collegiate Gr. Rapids JC 2 2 1 .500 59 59 probably will receive consideration. William & Mary, only unbeate

William & Mary, which has play- club in the league, pounded ove Hillsdale 2 5 0 .286 106 118 ed all over the map and still found Virginia Military, 27 to 6, and no Hope1 4 2 .286 42 76 time to set the pace in the South-Wayne1 5 1 .214 49 138 ern Conference and Tulsa or Missern Conference, and Tulsa or Mis- tory over Richmond to stake a titl Mich Tech ... 0 3 0 .000 6 46 souri available for the Orange claim. classic with twice-beaten but potent | Duke and North Carolina battle

Alabama right behind. Southeast Conference

bama hurdle by protecting a first- 6 to 0. NEGAUNEE, Nov. 15-The sche- period touchdown which Clint Cas- Missouri Valley dule for the men's cribbage teams tleberry set up in a two-minute for Monday evening at 8 follows: drive which equally unbeaten Elks vs. Firemen at the fire hall; Georgia smothered Chattanooga, 40 for the title and stepped into the Veterans vs. Legion at the Legion; to 0. Each has a conference foe Southwest circuit for a 20 to 0 win Eagles vs. I. O. O. F. at the Eagles for this weekend lefore their No- over Baylor. Oklahoma A & M vember 28 duel at Atlanta.

This week Georgia and Frankie Sinkwich entertain Auburn, which ble with Drake, 14 to 7. Creighton battered Louisiana State Saturday, Close to a billion pounds of 25 to 7, while Florida is host to the Big Seven

Ohio State moved into the throne front by half a gafe with a 34 to 7 room of the muddled west by re- triumph over Wyoming. Colorado pulsing Illinois, 44 to 20, and Min-measured Brigham Young, 48 to 0. nesota tied up Tom Farmer while stifling Iowa, 27 to 7. Wisconsin grabbed the runner-up slot with a last-minute, 20-19 victory over Northwestern and meets Minnesota league exhibition games next Saturday while the Buckeyes col- college scores NEW YORK, Nov. 15 -P- A spring will be confined to those lide with Michigan. Michigan got Middle West middle of the line on spinner plays. but for some reason or other we open. With transportation condi-White scored first from the two- just can't imagine these lend-lease tions as they are, there will be no did it, that a team collected 32

title and the right to play in the Rose Bowl.

Stanford and California got cher. We'll take care of that right | Conditions may also force some ready for their big game this week | East

by 7 to 0 over Brown, with the Big We've seen a half-dozen foot- Three crown at stake. Navy gained

used just about anything last Central New York classic and Delaware, Amherst and New Hamp- | Colorado Mines 21; Regis 20,

shire all completed unblemished

defeat at the expense of lowly moving football campaign with no Beecher Montgomery hopped off Wayne, whose Tartars they blank- assurance that the bowl nominees the Texas Christian bench with ed 14 to 0. Albion's Methodists or the various conference cham- seven minutes to play and his club trailing Texas, 7 to 0, to produce a pair of touchdowns for a 13 to 7 Rumor has ticketed Boston Col- win that made the Southwest race

Oklahoma surprised by holding the Southwestern circuit, where Missouri to a 6 to 5 draw, but the Texas remains in front although it Tigers virtually clinched the crown was spilled by Texas Christian Sat- with only weak Kansas left on their conference program. The Jayhawks were victimized by Iowa State, 20 to 13, in the first Rose Bowl designation and if hints Kansas visited Ames in 1940. Kan

to a 13 to 13 tie and Davidson ou scored Washington & Lee, 21 to 13, Georgia Tech got over the Ala- but Furman upset South Carolina,

Tulsa remained away out in front crushed St. Louis, 54 to 7, but Washington of St. Louis had trouspilled Texas Tech, 13 to 6.

Utah and Colorado continued their two-team race for the title with the Utes remaining out in

Football

Minnesota 27; Iowa 7. Wisconsin 20; Northwestern 19. Ohio State 44; Illinois 20. Michigan State 19; Purdue 6. Iowa State 20; Kansas 13, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 6; Butler 0. DePauw 6; Wabash 3. Ohio Northern 15; Heidelberg 0. Carcinnati 20; Dayton 0. Denison 2; Washington-Jefferson 0. Ohlo U. 20; Xavier 14. Indiana 54; Kansas State 0. Carroll 13; Ripon 0. Creighton 13; Texas Tech 6. Missouri 6; Oklahoma 6 (tie).
Oklahoma A & M. 54; St. Louis 7.
Tulsa 24; Baylor 0.
Washington (St. Louis) 14; Drake 7.

Army 19; Virginia Tech 7. Delaware 45; Western Maryland 0. Amberst 12; Williams 6. Amberst 12; Williams 6.
Boston College 56; Fordham 6.
Cornell 21; Dartmouth 19.
Connecticut 16; Coast Guard 0,
North Carolina Naval 17; Manhattan 0.
Georgetown 28; North Carolina State 20. Holy Cross 13; Temple 0. Harvard 7; Brown 0. Swarthworse 28; John Hopkins 7. Lehigh 7; Dickinson 0. Lakehurst Navai Air Station 14; La-Navy 13; Columbia 0. Pittsburgh 6; Nebraska 0, Penn State 13; Penn 7. Colgate 14; Syracuse 0. Georgia Tech 7; Alabama 0.

Georgia 40; Chattanooga 0.

Kentucky 7; West Virginia 0.

Georgia Pre-Flight 7; Tulane 0.

Davidson 21; Washington and Lee 13.

Duke 13; North Carolina 13 (tie).

Furman 6; South Carolina 0. Furman 6; South Carolina 0, Maryland 27; Virginia 12. William & Mary 27; Virginia Military In-Vanderbilt 27; Union (Tenn.) 0. Miami 12; Florida 0. West Virginia 7; Kentucky 0. Mississippi State 28; Duquesne 6. Jacksonville Navai Air Station 24; Clem-

Texas Christian 13:: Texas 7. Texas A. & M. 0; Rice 0 (tie). Southern Methodist 14; Arkansas 6.

Rhinelander **Keglers Get Good Scores**

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15—Wisconsin entries got 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

Powell's No. 1, Rhinelander, set up a 2,252 mark, with L. 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

tier, Rhinelander, scored 497 and 409 in the Sunday morning doubles, the former connecting with 197 in her second game.

Amy Carter, Rhinelander, bowled 481 to lead the singles event in the first weekend. Scores follow:

-Team Events-			
Powell's No. 1-Rhicelay	nder.	Wis.	
T. Armfield	166	146	500
E. Jolitz	120	210	479
L. Kretlow		130	388
A. Carter		138	370
L. Smith		148	515
748		772	2252
Antigo, Cafe-Antigo, Wi	is,		
L. Winter	176	139	451
Em Locherman122	166	122	410
Ev Locherman158	170	163	491
C. Helegson135	120	201	456
M. McDermott140	133	135	408
691	765	760	2216
Powell's No. 2-Rhinelar	nd.r.	Wis.	
R. Williams189	136	110	435
E. Richards125	154	176	455
N. Powell	143	136	398
M. Stafford 99	137	142	378
A. Williams161	142	169	472
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Powell's No. 3-Rhinelar	der.	Wis.	
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C. Schauder	131	171	443
R. Powell 97	102	115	314
B. Trotier	136	132	422
A. Pride	153	132	440
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C. Skoris	155	112	397
C. Kennedy 99	126	-86	311
A. Antin	120	119	389
E. Rowe	-88	128	341
M. Dooley	148	167	486
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L.	Gianstanti157	123	159	439
В.	Irish 85	111	115	311
S.	DeGrand	122	157	404
B.	Derouin	128	100	330
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M.	Anderson	96	118	316
	Hauck120		117	359
	Beauchamp143		147	414
	DeHate113		86	352
	Fred)und	153	141	409
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H. Brabender	134	132	396
M. Schmitz 88	99	104	291
	113	124	345
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L. Ellison			345
E. Donavan 91			403
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B. McCarthy 93	143	121	357
L. Seefeldt	89	116	327
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D. Dishaw	122	114	355
M. Bigelow 80	94	94	268
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Victory-Houghton			
E. Pelletier	108	108	354
D. Voetsch	105	106	322
M. Brunette	123	104	337
I. Krumlauf 84	86	105	275

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—Doubles— E. Richard	138 109 247	123 121 244	354 340 694
A. Pride	152	128	440
	108	112	341
	260	240	781
A. Harper	117	113	344
	95	122	328
	212	235	672
I. Thomas	141	124	385
	119	115	335
	260	239	720
V. Erickson	140	107	350
	91	99	312
	231	206	668
A. Carter	170	137	461
	173	126	421
	343	263	882

Trotler	143 340		
Singles-			
Carter	152	174	
Smith	186	131	
Tigred	124	152	
Trotier	115	131	
Harper	121	124	
Thampson	115	108	
Pride	140	125	
Powell	155	147	
Richards123	139	119	
Schouder	164	116	
Charleson 984	300	9.1385	

COAT HANGERS "OUT"

hangers, the OPA has ruled. No championship game, more wire coat hangers are being | If the Redskins emerge as eastern

Bowling

"Buy A Bomber Week"

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 15—The Negaunee women's bowling league has set aside the week of November 16-22, to raise its pledge toward buying a bomber. The 'Vomen's International Bowling Congress, of which the Negaunee league is a which the Negaunee league is a member, is planning a drive throughout the country in an effort to purchase a bomber for the armed forces. Each team in the league has agreed to raise \$7.50 toward this goal; in addition, the girls have placed a "bomber bottle" at the Viga bowling alleys for con-

All teams are requested to or-

A strong 906 took first in the doubles, as P. Tegrel and B. Trottier. Phinelander Packers; Near Amy Carter, Rhinelander, bowled consistently with 155, 152, 174 for a

mighty Chicago Bears virtually as-sured themselves of the western di-lone score. Midway of the period vision championship of the Nation- Abel scored with the help of Jack al Football league today by Stewart, and the deadlock carried smashing the Green Bay Packers through nearly the next 30 minutes

each of the last two periods. The packers were unable to get started until the final quarter when Cecil Isbell strung out five aerials to Don repairs in the third period it left the club with only Leo Lamoureaux and Tony Graboski as defenders.

The Wings, who had attacked furiously throughout the second Hutson Has Scored 110 Points

Isbell completed 17 of 34 ch for a touchdown boost-

of them by passing. They in the standings with two victories apiece.

Boston made a fine comeback, Before the largest gathering of ly in the game to win out on the pro season had settled down, Flash Hollett's cleverly executed

lines for a 42-yard gallop to a second. scooting 54 yards to another mark- forts to get back into the game.

er. A few plays later Charley O'Rourke pitched 28 yards to Bob Hawks Upset Leafs field goal in the third stanza, league race tonight by upsetting O'Rourke again uncoiled his arm to the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5 to 4, spiral the ball for a 29-yard touch- before a packed house of 16,089 down to Ray McLean. The same fans. battery formed a 65-yard touch-

down pass and run play for the Bears' fifth counter in the final NOBEL WINNER TWICE

period. Three Goals Don't Count The champions crossed over for first person to receive the Nobel three other touchdown: which Prize a second time. She received were nullified by penalties. Harry Clark dashed 40 yards, Luckman pitched 12 to John Siegal, and O'Rourke connected for 12 to Bob

sound on the plays. Interception of Luckman passes by Andy Uram and Hutson in the 344 end zone ended other Bear touch-

down drives. With the exception of the Packers' ride through the air to their ing streak by upsetting the Brook-354 fourth period marker, which start-244 ed when Royal Kahler recovered land Rams handed the Detroit znicki's fumble, Green Bay was Lions their ninth straight setback, king on its heels most of the 27-2. ernoon, only once moving to hin 20 yards of the threshold. Cards, Steelers Win

lears Vs. Redskins Again NEW YORK Nov. 15- (P) -It their prospective playoff opponents sn't official yet, but it looks as if by scoring five touchdowns against

ball league. of at least a tie for the eastern York, but Andy Farkas ran the division title today by whipping the second half kickoff back 95 yards New York Giants, 14-7, and the big for one touchdown and plunged to bad Bears passed the last major the other one at the end of a 70crown by crushing the Green Bay Baugh's passing. Packers, 38-7.

with only two games to play. Their drives of 83 and 85 yards carried nearest rivals on the eastern side Philadelphia to its surprising win of the circuit, the Pittsburgh Steel- over Brooklyn. ers, have won five of eight games Standings and have three left. Eighth In Row For Champs The Chicago triumph was the Washington , 8 1 ,889

eighth of the year for the undefeat- Pittsburgh .. 5 3 ed Bears and their second over the New York .. 3 5 .375 103 starts. Each team has three games Philadelphia 2 8 .200 134 232 906 left on its schedule. In spite of a Western Division 44-28 loss to the Bears at the start of the season, the Packers had Chl. Bears .. 8 0 1.000 266 77 been figured the only club able to Green Bay .. 6 0 .750 248 173 the Bruins erased any doubt of Detroit .. their supremacy today. And if the Redskins remember

Bears moved into the capital for a championship playoff, they'll begin setting their traps as scon as the Reasonable deposits, not over five division title is clinched. It was Next Sunday's Schedule cents, may be charged by dry only two years ago that the Bears cleaners for the return of wire swamped the Redskins, 73-0, in the

champs and neither division needs

Wings Again Tip Montreal

troit Red Wings tightened their hold on the National Hockey league period goals tonight to defeat the Montreal Canadiens, 3 to 1, before 12,491 spectators, largest crowd of the young season here.

The top Detroit line of Don Grosson, Sid Abel and Eddie Wares, ganize their projects this week so evidently just getting into high that the money can be turned over gear after a slow start, dominated to the secretary not later than the scoring, each bagging a goal. Abel's first period shot matched Gordon Drillon's goal that put Montreal in front after one minute of play, and Grosso and Wares connectel 85 seconds apart in the third period.

The victory, second straight for Detroit over Montreal in the weekend series, was Detroit's fourth in six games. Only in the first period were the Canadiens a threat to Goalie Johnny Mowers. Drillon skated in superbly and feinted the CHICAGO, Nov. 15- P -The goalie out of the cage to fire home

at will for a 38 to 7 triumph be-fore a sellout crowd of 42,787. The Canadiens had only 12 play-Rolling to their 21st consecutive ers in uniform, four others having victory-15th in eague competition been stopped at the border by imthe Bears scored in the first two migration regulations. There was and a half minutes of the opening only one extra defenseman and quarter on a recovered fumble, when Jack Portland went out for twice in the second, and once in repairs in the third period it left

Hutson, the last for seven yards period, finally poured through the and a touchdown to cap a 77-yard weakened defense for the deciding

Rangers Lose to Bruins

or a total of 161 yards. Hut-tch for a touchdown boost-tch for a touchdown boostthe number he has snatch- York Rangers for the second succores this season. He also cessive time tonight, turning them sed his 26th extra point for back, 4 to 3, before a crowd of utput of 110 points in eight 12,322. It was the Rangers' first home defeat of the National Hocackers outgained the Bears key league season and left them downs, 14 to 12, making a on even terms with the Bruins

after being two goals behind ear-Bulldog Turner, Bears' alert cen- goal early in the third period. The ter, had captured Chuck Sample's Rangers led, 2-0, at the end of the fumble in mid-air near the side first period and 3-1 late in the

touchdown. The Packers didn't Then the Bruins began to move. have a chance to produce a run- They tied the count in the last 10 ning play in Bear territory in the seconds of the middle period, An intercepted Isbell pass in the of thet third and put up a strong second quarter sent Sid Luckman defense to nullify the Rangers' ef-

Nowaskey on the two and John CHICAGO, Nov. 15-AP-The Chi-Petty rammed over, leaving the cago Blackhawks skipped into sec-Bears ahead, 21 to 3, 1 the half, ond place behind the Detroit Red After Frank Maznicki's 28-yard Wings in the National Hockey

Madame Marie Curie was the

Nowaskey only to have the horn an extra game to break a tie, the playoff will be held in Washington

four weeks from today. Two other league games were played today but had little bearing on the standings. The Philadelphia Eagles snapped an eight-game loslyn Dodgers, 14-7, and the Cleve-

With an open date on their at was in the second period en Isbell's tosses to Hutson, by Canadeo and Lou Brock carto the 20. The Bears staved off stepped outside the circuit for exhiattempts at the line and took bition games. The Steelers blankarge when Isbell's two passes ed a soldier eleven from Fort Knox, 28-0, and the Cards downed the Wichita, Kas., Commandos, 35-7. The Bears sounded a warning to

othing short of a Congressional the Packers, but the ones they nvestigation can keep the Chicago didn't score carried an additional sears and Washington Redskins ominous note. Three other Bear rom getting together in the an- touchdowns were called back by ual post-season playoff for the penalties and two more were spoil-D. Neugebauer 90 128 90 308 championship of the National Foot- ed by pass interceptions. The Redskins missed six scoring The Redskins assured themselves chances in the first half at New

> hurdle in their drive to the western yard drive engineered by Sammy Parker Hall pitched three touch-Washington's victory, the eighth down passes to pace Cleveland's in nine stars, left the Redskins triumph over Detroit, while scoring

> > Eastern Division W L Pct. Pts OP

W L Pct. Pts OP give the Chicagoans a run for the Cleveland .. 5 5 .500 150 160 money in the western division. But Chl. Cards .. 3 5 .375 81 148 .. 0 9 .000 35 206

Sunday Results Chicago Bears 38, Green Bay 7. Washington 14, New York 7. what happened the last time the Philadelphia 14 Brooklyn 7. Cleveland 27, Detroit 7. (Only games scheduled).

Chicago Bears at Detroit. Green Bay at New York. Brooklyn at Washington. Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh. (Only games scheduled).

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 oper-ating the post atop the county road commission building will be made. More volunteers are needed for

obseravtion 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

Women who will serve as cap-tains 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. Philip Quayle, Mrs. W. J. Hebbard, Miss Lois Tucker, Mrs. K. Rosberg, Mrs. J. E. Hayden, Mrs. Frank Masek and

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

mine what to do with the ski tows, customers may deposit wornout in view of gasoline rationing. For and discarded washed stockings. the past three years Ishpeming has Women's club leaders have pledged been the only winter sports area their cooperation, Miss Lowenstein in the state, as far as can be deter- said.

economy program must be adopted, economy program must be adopted. Consistent with offering facilities to A. For the manufacture of powselection of entertainment after der bags.

Ishpeming Briefs

noon in the Legion clubrooms.

liam Traise, Detroit, for a few powder bags?

on a week's furlough visiting his guns with greater speed." parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sivert Sund-

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 powder bags? their home in Marinette, Wis.

The Red Cross Home Nursing class at North Lake will meet at 7 No Profit For Retailer tonight in the North Lake schooled up for this class may do so before or at this meeting.

hold a games 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 Movies Wednesday In a guest. Mrs. G. Flynn is chair- Diorite School Gym man. Each member is requested to bring sugar.

of the Trinity Lutheran church shown in the Diorite school gym- sie Tuuri, Chicago, daughter of of settlement to the oil shortage is operation of management and lawill meet Thursday evening at nasium on Wednesday, November home of Mrs. Margaret Maata, 719 18, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

John Tuuri, 605 Prince street, was married to Sergeant Frederick J.

Settlement to the moment and will be bor and the armed services is to be tried first. But at the head Bank street. Assisting hostesses The pictures are: "Danger Homburg, Columbia, South Carother the nation's complaints if winter of such an important activity some

Eastern Star Installs Officers Tuesday Night

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15-Hematite

The activities start with a 6:15 Action. 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, or-

ganist. Officers to be installed are: Edward Goldsworthy Worthy matron-Pearl Millman, Worthy patron-Wm. T. Rose. Associate matron-Violette Kan-

Associate patron-Stanley Williams.

Secretary—Emily Lyman. Treasurer—Hulda Rosberg. Conductress-Lillis Seccombe. Associate conductress - Mabel

Tamblyn. Chaplain—Aina Hirwas. Marshall—Minnie Goethe. Organist-Rose Harris. Ada-Mary Trebilcock. Ruth-Mamie Mudge. Esther-Jean Piirto. Martha-Francess 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



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 Ricken-backer, cried this joyous message of her husband's rescue over the tele-phone to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cherry, of Quall, Tex. Beside area. 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's Cherry's parents of his rescue.

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

Q. How many stockings are

silk, or 2,300 pairs nylon.

Applications

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15 - Ishpem-

Weddings

Mrs. Doreen Hodges, Laconia,

Police Chief Hunts

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 15 - Negau- Green Island, New York. The re-ISHPEMING, Nov. 15-All per- nee merchants will cooperate tailer acts only as agent for collecsons interested in the development wholeheartedly in the hosiery sal- tion and shipment, freight collect, of a winter sports program are in- vage campaign which starts na- to this agency. vited to attend a meeting Monday tionally Monday and will continue evening at the Mather Inn, begin- indefinitely, according to Miss Rose men to sell their stockings to a rag tually there is grave danger wide-Lowenstein, Negaunee chairman. There will be full discussion of Retail stores selling misses' and wo- through the retailer? the extent of activities. One of the men's silk and nylon stockings will major problems will be to deter- have special containers, in which

mined, to offer ski tow facilities | Because of the shortage of silk without charge. However, it takes powder bags, used in firing shells gasoline to run the engine which from large caliber guns, the Navy operates the ski tow and whether and War departments have rethe club will be permitted to use quested that this campaign be congasoline has not been ascertained. sidered seriously by the public and needed to make up a 100 pound the months of the last war. It Efforts will be made to preserve that every effort be made to build case? the skeleton form, at least of pub- up large stocks of silk and nylon.

lic sports programs in the interest Questions And Answers of morale.

All persons who have been active in the club are agreed that an economy program are agreed that an Division of the War Production

Auto Owners

Q. What are powder bags? gasoline rationing goes into effect. 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 The surgical dressing group will of major caliber. They are placed ing motorists were reminded today meet from 2 to 4 Tuesday after- in the breech of the gun. A fuse, by Supt. Ogden E. Johnson, chairattached, is ignited to cause the man of registration for gasoline ra-Mrs. Thomas Berryman has as explosion that expels the shell. tioning, to get application forms

A. Yes. Silk alone burns com- their appearance before registrars Pvt. Robert Sundlie, quartermas- pletely and leaves no hot embers. during the period starting Wednes- ing of all fuels or allocations to JAP ARCHERS ter corps, Nashville, Tenn., is home This makes possible recharging day.

manufacture of other important and answer columns which also

war materials Q. Why can't nylon be used for he said, "can review these with pro-

A. Because applying heat to essary in preparation for registra-Cleveland avenue, have returned to nylon leaves a gummy substance tion. which will not burn completely. It | Grade schools will be used for melts rather than ignites.

Q. Does the retailer make profit nesday, Thursday and Friday, house. Women who have not sign- from the collection of this hosiery? It is stressed that an agent for a A. No. The hosiery is donated motorist may appear if the owner by women for delivery through the of the car cannot conveniently The Daughters of Isabellas will retailer to the Government agency make his own request for Class A -Defense Supplies Corporation in rationing.

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15 - Several Tuuri-Homburg Group 2 of the Bee Hive Society reels of motion pictures will be NEGAUNEE, Nov. 15-Miss El-

will be Mrs. Nellie Mattson and Flight," and "Tailspin Tommy" lina, at 4 p. m. Sunday, October comes and fuel to keep residences outstanding administrator is needfeature starring John Trent, Mar- 25, in the chapel of the Columbia warm has not been properly dis- ed. Some very good men have jorie Reynolds and Milburn Stone air base. The Rev. Father Murphy, tributed Major Bowes Amateur Parade No. pastor of St. Peter's church, Co-1; a cartoon comedy, "Cubby's lumbia, officiating, World Flight"; a news review, Mrs. Doreen H. "News Thrills of 1942," showing the historic battle of Midway; MacArthur in Australia and other news, the etteriories are the controlled by the controlled b Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will thur in Australia and other news, were the attendants. install officers Tuesday, Novem- and a short picture, "Democracy in

The activities start with a 6:15 dinner. Members are asked to call charge and the public is invited to Deer With Clevelanders

Obituary

C. Goldsworthy, 30, died at his home in Detroit at 1 Friday morning after an illness of nine weeks. He was born in Negaunee in 1912.

He leaves his wife, the former Helen Nyquist, Marquette; three sons, Earl, Dennis and Timothy; his mother, Mrs. Lyllis Goldsworthy, a sister, Lyllis, of Negaunee; two brothers, Allen, in the Army air corps at Scott Field, Illinois, and Clarence Negaunee, Funeral services will be held in Detroit Tuesday afternoon. -

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matthews, 641 Bluff street, Negaunee, a daughter, Ray Madeleine, November 11 in the Ishpeming hosiptal.

the first syllable of the other and give it to the child when she was bird that points out honey to man. in the hope of sharing the spoils.

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 ther was smoke rising

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 inimize the shortages and to give Q. Would it be better for wo- the impression that all is well. Acpeddler rather than to donate them spread suffering may develop this winter because of a lack of heat. A. No should the rag dealer buy At a time when medical staffs are from the consuming public the depleted due to the needs of the most he probably would pay would Army and Navy, the nation cannot be from 1 cent to 1 1-2 cents per afford to leave anything undone pound. Silk stockings average 13 which may relate to the prevention

ounces to a dozen pairs and nylons of illnesses average nine ounces to a dozen The winter season brings its norpairs. So to get 1 1-2 cents the mal quantity of colds, but if the women would have to have 15 pairs heating problem is not solved, of silk stocks or 23 pairs of nylon | America will face a much more serious winter than it did in any of will be recalled that Britain suf-A. Approximately 1,500 pairs fered 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 han-

tories than necessary have been ficer. accumulated. The residential user Norman Stensaas, Ishpeming, Paquin, in Detroit. but it is not clear that all the coal less driving and paid a fine of \$75 Escanaba to enlist in the Army air her guest her daughter, Mrs. Wil- Q. Can only silk be used for from gasoline dealers and have needed would be available if con- and costs. He was arrested by city corps. them filled out in preparation for version to coal were universal. Cer- police, tainly there has been no rationplants on the basis of actual needs.

One reason for the situation is Mr. Johnson issued instructions, Q. For what do they use nylon? which have been published, and that there has been conflict of leases the bowstring, it strikes on A. They use nylon for the also called attention to question jurisdiction and no clear-cut poli- the outside of his bow arm. Arch- Iron Mountain. have been published. "Motorists," agencies concerned. The Secretary armguards on the inside of the Minn., is visiting at the Berglund is visiting at the V. A. Berglund of the Interior, for instance, does bow arm. fit as they clearly tell what is nec- not possess all the power necessary to allocate fuel. The respon- that should handle the job and givsibility for the decision rests with ing it full authority to go ahead, the chairman of the War Produc- Food Shortages Appear tion Board. And whether Mr. registration points and the hours Henderson's rationing system or Mr. Ickes' bureaus are to handle supply. With record harvests and Mr. and will be from 3:30 to 9 p. m. Wedthe matter of checking up on oil record production of food supplies, sons, Frank and George, spent the

> Mr. Ickes has lately been getting impliments 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 islation is not going to be sought

uling of needs in such fashion that will have to be accorded the same pare for a dangerous winter. ISHPEMING, Nov. 15-Chief of treatment, but to administer such Police Nestor Eckloff has gone deer a huge undertaking will require a hnuting, leaving Assistant Marshal separate unit either inside or out-

W. J. Olds in charge of the police side the War Production Board. It is said that there is no dis-The chief's hunting companions position at WPB to take over fuel are John Klosinski and Calvin rationing or control, but that there NEGAUNEE, Nov. 15-Edward Cromberger, both residents of is already considerable argument in favor of selecting the agency

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Newberry News

Many Hunters Shoot Bucks on Opening Day

NEWBERRY, Nov. 16 - After NEWBERRY, Nov. 15 - The celebrating at "night spots" around Methodist congregation held its Newberry and doing last-minute "Family Night" dinner Friday bargaining for kerosene and other night. The following program was supplies, deer hunters, coming here given: 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 at 9:30 this morning few hunters returned to town with deer carcasses on their cars.

"Nig" Welters, at the Standard Service station, reported that Fred Becks was the first local hunter to bring venison home.

The Newberry conservation office reported many hunters had been successful, among them Wil liam G. Furlong, of Warren, Mich who shot a 11-point buck weighing miles northeast of Newberry.

Ishpeming Man Fined For Gun Law Violation

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15 - Lloyd The difficulty seems to be that oil is being left to the public, including the industrial users, to apportion a mong themselves, during a closed season and was fin.

Harry Smathers.

H. J. Hill, Munising, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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Clarence and Lyllis Goldsworthy and Mrs. W. R. Davey have gone to and tthere is no check up ed \$25 and costs. He was arrested Harry Smathers. to whether larger inven- by Emil Heikkila, conservation of Mrs. S. Larson has been visiting munition for heavy gun and the

has been urged to convert to coal, pleaded guilty to a charge of reck-

When a Japanese archer recies on the part of Governmental ers of the western world wear

Somewhat the same difficulty City, is visiting at the W. S. Sarsupply. With record harvests and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and supply and its distribution to users, there are shortages in the stores weekend in Iron River, the fact remains that such a di-rective has not yet been issued. In certain areas. These are not yet serious, but they may become Franklin are attending a public present maldistribution.

> The third problem of major imfication both as to policy and per- of Mr. Michelin's sister. sonnel. It is apparent that leg-

Fuel is a basic raw material lately been placed in positions of which has to be allocated just as trend is toward efficiency. But responsibility in WPB, and the materials plan, requiring a schedhandle fuel, the home front will surpluses and gluts in any one lose valuable time needed to pre-(Reproduction rights reserved.)

Methodist Congregation Observes 'Family Night'

AS THEY GO RIDING MERRILY ALONG-Transportation problems hold no terrors for the khaki-

Community singing.

Recitation-Imogene Hamilton. Duet-Mike and Beverly Stokes Recitation-Jeanine Johnson. Song-Elaine Anderson. Reading-Ruth Stephens. Quartet, including Walter and

Glenn Williams, Ray Nelson and the Rev. R. A. Brunger. Biographies—Mrs. Patterson, and the Rev. Mr. Brunger

Newberry Briefs

Don Patterson, Detroit, is visiting friends and relatives in Newberry. Dr. Dahlgren, Sylvan Lake, is a guest at the A. L. Swanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Menzies have moved here from Winfield, La. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bystrom vi

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern ed.

Kenneth Lilchow has gone to ACCIDENT RATIOS

The Misses Donna Johnson and

end at their homes in Rexton.

Mrs. J. E. Albright, St. Paul,

California, is home for a short fur- store, is a registered pharmacist. Douglas Thompson, Traverse

so if no remedy is applied to the health conference in Grand Rapids. Mr. adn Mrs. Michelin and Mr. portance on the home front and Mrs. Harkness, McMillen, went manpower-needs also some clari- to St. Ignace to attend the funeral Miss Helen Berglund, Royal Oak,

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.

Committee Plans Salvage Of Hosiery

ISHPEMING, Nov. 15-Plans for ing early. 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-tohouse canvass will be made, but the cooperation of merchants will be sought in setting up receiving stations where worn out and discard-

carded hoslery to offer, but cannot go to a receiving center. "We had hoped to get this pro-gram under way last week," said Detroit to visit relatives for a few Mr. Norman, "but pressure of other matters prevented the commit-

ed washing stockings may be de-

posited by women. Girl Scouts will

be asked to serve as messengers in

instances where women have dis-

tee from completing its plans. "There is real need for silk and rehearse at 6:45 tonight in the nylon hosiery for military purposes | church parlors, thison, Ishpeming, pleaded guil- ed relatives in the Lower Penin- stressed the importance of taking nish Evangelical Lutheran church this project seriously and we pass will meet at 7:30 tonight for re-H. J. Hill, Munising, spent the this on to the women of Ishpeming. hearsal.

cooperation of women will be need-

ings in the United States caused steel and greater resistance to fire, 2,084 injuries and 444 deaths in oil and water. Margorie Kerridge spent the week- 1939. In 69 per cent of these accidents passenger cars were in-Mrs. John Kujala spent the week- volved; trucks in 16 per cent, peend with friends and relatives in destrians in 13 per cent; all other types of vehicles only 2 per cent.

home. Miss Berglund, who will be Pvt. Clinton Heberg, stationed in employed at the Berglund drug

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

AT 7:00 & 9:00

SING! DANCE! LAUGH! WHAT A HAPPY HOLIDAY!



ALSO: NEWS

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,

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 those forces also is adding

rapidly to the postal burden. 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 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, dur-ing the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts-and avoid many heartaches for its patrons-if the public will cooperate by mail-

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 The children's choir of the Fin-

nish Evangelical Lutheran chur.h

will meet at 3:45 tonight for re-Mr. and Mrs. John Crowe and

The junior choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will

Detroit to attend the funeral of Edward C. Goldsworthy, who died

Friday. Plywood, weight for weight, has Night accidents at grade cross- a greater tensile strength than

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OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

Those at the club this season are:

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, To Red Cross sons from Lake Superior during a has been recommended for the gold life saving medal by the Navy degressman Fred Bradley.

boats when the storm came up suddenly, endangering all the craft have offered their assistance. They and their estimated 60 passengers, are the Drama club, which will do-The Otter, Coryell's boat, was nate a Tuesday afternoon once turned and headed for Munising each month; 25 Mather high school when the blow struck.

nising, along Pictured Rocks, Friendship Circle, which will work Marquette visitors Friday. Coryell observed distress signals evenings on alternate Thursdays. aboard the 28-foot cruiser "Miners Castle." That craft had motor trou- August Sidbeck and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Fred Stohl, have returned ble as it tried to make headway Anthony, Monday afternoon; Mrs. home. through the 15 to 20 foot waves, John Hechtman and Mrs. William and finally the engine stopped alto- Tidd, Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. da, spent the weekend here with gether and the boat began drifting Charles A. Everett, Tuesday even- Mr. toward the Rocks. Coryell took ings; Mrs. Vincent Martin, Wed- Mrs. Isaac Tunteri. the 44-foot Otter a mile off its nesday afternoons; Mrs. Charles course to reach the Miners Castle Chevrette and Mrs. Charles Syand took it in tow by throwing a mon, Wednesday evenings; Mrs. line to Capt. Joseph Van Land-Ben Hankin and Mrs. S. H. Grimschoot, skipper of the disabled nes. Thursday afternoons,

both boats to shelter. The eight dren, two women and three men, contact Mrs. Beattle. aboard the Miners Castle were then The Red Cross room in the Lethe Miners Castle was cut adrift. ply would not take him to Muni- to 10. sing, 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 quartersome damage,

when it was offered him by George | ege. Ross, Ann Arbor, owner of the

Boy Scout Troop 33 Has Meeting Tonight

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.

Last Times TONIGHT

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CARTOON

Army Takes 32 Men From

in Marquette by an Army examin- will be prepared.

Alger County

Yalmer R. Malmberg, Henry J. Putvin, Frank L. Matekel, Raymond E. Rautio, Kimball S. Atherton, William Stone, Reino R. Hill, Kennth J. Lefebure, Fredrick J. Keshago, Elmer A. Savola, Charles R. Cook, Ray H. Nelson, John M. Pater, Steve W. Eakley, 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. Jerry, Lewis G. Patten, Edgar M. Icke, George Smereka. They are expected to leave for Fort Sheridan, Ill., November 27.

Many Women Offer Help

partment, according to word re- for making surgical dressings for and "The Marine Hymn," will be ceived from Eleventh District Con- armed forces will be received soon, Mrs. Verne Beattle, chairman of Coryell, a Munising commercial the Alger county Red Cross chap- Bray. A reading will be given by fisherman and sport trolling oper- ter's war production projects, said Mrs. Lulu Vardon. Lunch will be ator, was on the lake the afternoon yesterday, and arrangements are of August 31 with about 20 other being made for beginning the work. Several community organizations

girls, who will work every Tuesday evening; the Epoch club, which will work every Wednesday after-About 20 miles northeast of Mu- noon for the duration, and the Palonen and Mrs. Fred Stohl were Project supervisors are: Mrs.

The following women have vol-The Otter, with its engines "wide unteered to help: Miss Rosella Cole, Mrs. McIntyre. open," pulled the other boat for an Miss Josie Clark, Mrs. Norman Os- Card Party Tuesday-The PTA hour, making about three-quarters land, Mrs. Florence Baldwin, Mrs. Card party will be held in the Eben of a mile in that time. Looking at Knut Savareid, Mrs. Earl Ness, high Other women or groups willing passengers, including three chil to help in the program are asked to

transferred "under extremely haz- gion County club is open from 2 to Chatham and Eben schools for ardous conditions" to the Otter and 4:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday passenger cars and motorcycles Then Coryell, knowing his gas supafternoons, and later will be open only on November 18, 19 and 20.
Then Coryell, knowing his gas supafternoons and evenings from 7:30 The hours will be: Nov. 18, 9 to 11

Miss Corey Elected To

MUNISING, Nov. 15-Miss Marmile long. None of the occupants lan E. Corey, daughter of Mr. and of the boat was injured. The Otter Mrs. Walter Corey, West Superior lan E. Corey, daughter of Mr. and was wrecked, and the Miners Cas-tle, when it was recovered later of the Phi Epsilon honor society at from where it grounded, suffered Northern Michigan College of Edu- HAWAHAN CAPES SACRED cation, Marquette. She is taking The feather capes worn by Ha-Coryell refused pay for his rescue a commercial course in the coll- waiian royalty of past centuries

Miners Castle. He said: "What I on character and scholarship, and sacred to the kings and chiefs and not more than 12 percent of those many of which now are extinct. students who have completed 60 Common people were not allowed

Miss Corey was elected treasure: of the Minervan literary society at MUNISING, Nov. 15—Boy Scouts the collège last year.

most popular beverage.

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

MUNISING, Nov. 15-The second in a series of four home economics extension leader's training meet-ings will be held in the Trenary 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 colds will be discussed by Alger county leaders. How far proper diet may MUNISING-Nov. 15-The following Alger county men were acling colds will be explained and simcepted for Army service Thursday ple menus for helpful winter meals

Munising Briefs

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

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

A meeting of the Mather ele-mentary unit of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at 8 tonight in the Mather high school. A meeting of the Development Rawlye, Charley S. Alexander, Del- club scheduled for tonight in the Beach Inn has ben cancelled. The next meeting will be held Novem-

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

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" sung by Miss Phyllis Bray, with guitar accompaniment by Bud

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. William Lintula, Detroit, are here to spend the Mrs. Sulo Peltola, Mrs. Victor

Mr. and Mrs. George Lammi, Palo Alto, Calif., who visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tunteri, Osco-Tunteri's parents, Mr. and

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

Otter had not enough left to carry Joslin and Mrs. Lewis Vickman. Refreshments will be served. The

Gasoline Rationing-Mileage rationing will be conducted at the 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 Volunteers outside the school who have time to spare and wish to help are asked to call the Eben high school office.

were made from the plumage of Election to the society is based rare birds, most of which were semester hours of work may be to wear the feathers of these royal

The machine gun, aircraft carrier, torpedo airplane, depth bomb, barbed wire super-fuel, Tea is said to be the world's dive - bombing and parachute troops are American ideas.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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

NEXT: South America's 1930 air invasion.

Members of Doe Lake Club Gather for Hunt

E. H. Axt, W. Bainbridge and son, E. G. Braun, L. S. Brown, K. B. MUNISING, Nov. 15 - The Doe Coates, Dr. Ferguson, H. P. Muller, Lake club "gang," including 20 J. W. Irwin and son, Newton Hawmembers and six guests, went to kins, Junan Holland son, C. C. Gerwork in their favorite deer hunting country today on vacation from their regular business duties in H. Steele, Dr. Wallace, Gus Wallner.

Weddings

Willis-Hancock

MUNISING, Nov. 15-Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Hancock, who were mar- Willis, the bride is the daughter ried November 7 in Decatur, Ga., of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, of Doraville, Ga. are spending several weeks here visiting the groom's parents, Mr.

The former Miss Alice Beatrice lowing a motorcycle accident.

Mr. Hancock received an Army certificate of disability when he and Mrs. William D. Hancock. They were married in Decatur, Was discharged from been a pawas discharged from a hospital Ga. Justice Langley officiating, tient there a year and six days fol-

WHOA, MAJOR! IF I

SAY YOU LOOK LIKE A

GOOD SLAB PROSPECT,

YOU'LL SINK THE QUILLS IN ME! --- IF I PRO-

NOUNCE YOU FIT AS A BUTCHER'S CAT, YOU'LL

HAUNT ME IF ANYTHING

DOES HAPPEN! --- BUT I

WILL ADMIT YOU DON'T

NORMAL THAN

USUAL!

TWIGGS

NON

By Martin

By Hamlin

By Crane

By Blosser

from

scree

ports

hell,

open 8:

flags cruis cruis

Fren

ward

LOOK ANY MORE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

EGAD, TWIGGS! PERHAPS I SWORE OFF MEAT TOO SUDDENLY!

m IS MY FACE HAGGARD ? ...

BERI-BERI - MUSCULAR

WEAKNESS AND STIFFNESS

MARKED SYMPTOMS OF

OF LIMBS! - DO I

SINCE THE BOARDERS REMARKED I SEEMED ANEMIC, I'VE DETECTED



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES SAY, OLD BUFFINGTON DOESN'T DO ANYTHING BY HALVES, EH? THIS PARTY'S GOT EVERYTHING BUT



GETS THE BIG TROPHY

ALLEY OOP

JOIN OUR

NEW ORDER COME

OUT KINGLY TYRANNY



Studio Audience



WASH TUBBS

BARELY HALF A MINUTE HAS PASSED SINCE THE AMERICAN PLANES FIRST

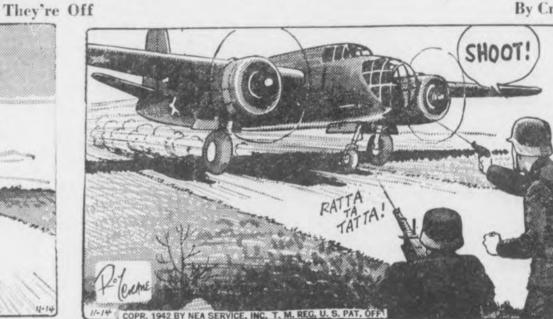


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French Naval Force Staged Furious Fight Against U.S. **Invasion of Moroccan Port**

(Continued From Page 1)

until the order to cease fire reach- in high esteem." We learned later under the independence act, Mr.

Stygian darkness and a slight rain into the water 20 feet from me. squall. We are surprised that all navigation lights are on.

11:45 p. m.-At Casablanca and Fedhala the lights go out suddenly

loading troops into landing barges. 4:45 a. m.—Destroyers go almost Francis O'Leary, Boston, offers sighted to port.

the last minute instructions. 4:55 a. m.-Our troops machinescream through the night air. Min- stroy them. Our battleship smack- ty, through the practice of more utes later a destroyer machine- ed a French cruiser, setting her and more self-government, beginguns and then shells the French ablaze. guns and then shells the French tanker Lorraine which disobeyed a command to stop. The Lorraine fires back and then gives up to a 10:09—Shells appear from no-

off in the dark. Sub Has Grandstand Seat

grandstand seat for the battle.

fic cannonading and our ships re-6:20-A destroyr says Chegui port side.

has his range and he will need closing to 11,500 yards. that obliterated our target in in between them.

boats loaded with soldiers are mak- I envy them.

istance was offered to the landing. watch it. 7:01-Chergui is silent again and

cades skyward.

7:08-Seventeen American planes pain.

Battleship Opens Duel now in the water, heading shore- guard transports. ward. We fire 50 rounds in five

zoom over us. We need them be- whether naval gunfire must cease ly owned by Resident Commissioncause shells are coming closer and during an armistice. I run down to er J. M. Elizalde. submarines have been detected.

ters the glass on our bridge. 7:25-Chergui has been silent five critical shape. minutes, Lieut. Eugene Bertram,

7:32-The French battleship Jean | pieces. art 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 just left Casablanca and are head- did knock them off, they are no- HOMES AND BUSINESSdistance of 12 miles. More glass shatters on the bridge. 7:36-My head is reeling from the armistice. the blast.

7:39—They have fixed the gun at going and we silence them with a nearer and nearer.

7:58—One of our destroyers fires -And All Hell Breaks Loose

7:59-Our starboard 5-inch batstrafing soldiers on the beach and men in small boats. loose. Right in the middle of this hit.

those obstinate Frenchmen at Chergui get another gun going.

8:14-The planes tell us the lo- least three ships. cation of the French anti-aircraft

from Casablanca under a smoke officers and I limp below for coffee planes, but not enough. screen. We are ordered to destroy and sandwiches. two cruisers coming our way and

steam away at 25 knots. ports the cruisers are firing at planes drop depth charges off the ternizing between the Americans ple American war plants. them. Most of us are scared as

hell, but we all try to hide it. the cruisers. We hear that some planes at dawn. French ships have headed for the

8:50-We make contact with the For Invasion Rumors French cruisers. Shells begin to fall all around us and we and our flagship give them plenty. The ous arrests were made in Berlin lied-controlled Morocco radio recruiser lookouts report one French on November 10 and 11, on charges, ported tonight that a state of siege 104 men of the Italian armistice 108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Frenchman reverses his course to(Russian) news agency said today, garrison and civilian population to ered outside the hotel which had

does not wish to fight. Citizens of (Continued From Page 1) Casablanca welcome us and hold us

23 Hits On Cruiser

leaves the transport and we start this is not confirmed.

to the beach to help barges land. our starboard bow, but the captain or of creed or of race. The swell is heavy and some boats tells us to ignore him. We are Based on Two F'ctors are damaged. Overhead the Big zigzagging at 32 knots, too fast for "But we must remember that and Little Dipper and Orion stand him to hit us -we hope. A few such a pattern i based on two imout brilliantly as the Rev. Father | minutes later another submarine is | portant factors. The first is that

prayer. Lieut. Commander George This makes us made as hell. gun a searchlight that appears on stroyers are coming out of Casa- that there be a period of training the beach. Red tracer bullets blanca. Our orders told us to de- for ultimate independent sovereign-

5:47-The captain asks for the gone this time. Shells whistle over through the the preliminary stages, 5:47—The captain asks for the range of the powerful Chegui bat- my head. They are shortening The town meetings in the New range now. They have us. That England colonies, and the similar 1—Flowers 6:00—A submarine surfaces on our starboard beam, but proves to short by 400 yards. We open with ernment and then to state governbe American. We gave him a rapid fire and straddle a destroyer ment. That whole process of polibehind a smoke screen. These tical training and development pre-6:07—Heavy gunfire is heard cagey Frenchmen are hiding in the ceded the final formation of the 6:12-Chergui opens with a terri- flashes. They are giving us fits. 1789. 10:20-Their subs are in on us, "Such training for independence ply instantly. The sky fills with firing torpedoes. We hit a de- is essential to the stability of in-

10:23-Two French submarines intensive training and longer years; help. We help him plenty after have periscopes up. Five torpedoes others require far less training and head at us. Watching their wakes, a shorter period of time." 6:35-We give Chergui rapid fire we reel into a zigzag and lucity go Japs Found United Nation

knots. Later, one gun puts a shell those destroyers and let them have pino." 400 yards from us and water cas- it from all sides. Our guns thunder steadily and my head is a mass of than ever before."

11:30—The French ships appear to be running away. Thank God United States of the patrol vessel

Army sends word our officers are States Coast Guard reserve. The 7:18-Eleven' friendly planes conferring with the French on vessel is a converted yacht formerthe captain's cabin—where I am living. I find blood all about. However, our four wounded are not in 7:21-A tremendous salvo shat- living. I find blood all about, How-

12:17 p. m.-We scatter from senior aviator from Spokane, general quarters. We had been at Wash., reports. 7:30-Our planes are bombing night, had been firing since six and strafing Chergui. Thirteen fliers return and tell us how we Grummans, U. S. Navy fighter this morning, and had no food. Our fliers return and tell us how we return and tell us how we consider the Chergui byttery to pounded the Chergui battery to

12:55 p. m.—The French navy is (Continued From Page 1) ignoring the armistice at Fedhala. Two cruisers and two destroyers know that even if the Germans ing for us. In addition a French body's pushovers.

Bursts Coming Nearer 1:08-We contact the French this coastal resort. Chergui and are shooting at us squadron and blaze away. It turns In Casablanca harbor ,the largest again. We pound him brutally and back toward Casablanca—and lets port of Morocco, the great unfinin two minutes score a direct hit. us have it. Our flagship falls back ished battleship Jean Bart keeps 63—Furniture, Rugs, Lino 64—Good Things to Eat 1.41—These Frenchmen are and we find ourselves fighting all three guns hot on her only operattough. Two of Chergui's guns are four ships. The bursts are coming ing turret. Her 15-inch shells

battle. Our planes depth-charge a at smaller forces of French cruis- Convicted of Treason at one of our planes and we warn submarine off our port boy. The ers and destroyers. French are using submarines with Have Few Good Planes

2:03-Planes report that the Casablanca. French cruiser is being towed to- After nightfall we learned that 8:05—We put up two more planes | ward Casablanca, and 15 minutes | a column of 50 French trucks cardestroyer has been beached inside the Marrakech garrison, 75 miles night by a mixed jury that delibniced.

destroyer has been beached inside the Marrakech garrison, 75 miles night by a mixed jury that delibniced.

guns ashore. We blaze away at has been taken and that mine- wounded prisoners were given imsweepers have been ordered to clear | mediate medical treatment. S:19-The French ships escape out the French mine fields. The

soldiers on the beach. starboard bow. We want to rest and French civilians and soldiers and eat. We expect a night riddle | will begin with an armistice soon. 8:35-We fire two batteries at with submarine attacks, and French

Berliners Arrested

MOSCOW, Nov. 15-P-Numercruiser is hit and possibly the oth- of spreading rumors of an impend- has been declared at Ajaccio and ing second front in Europe, a other towns in Corsica as a result war prisoners. 8:59-Aftfer a furious action the Stockholm dispatch to the Tass of active opposition by the local Several thousand civilians gath-

ward Casablanca. We speed up to The Tass dispatch quoted a Ger- Italian landings. 30 knots to chase them. Right in man broadcaster as warning his the middle of this the Army sends people drastic measures would be

Nations To Have Period Of Training'

that only the French navy wants Roosevelt said that he and Quezon, 11:25 p. m.-We arrived at the to continue the battle and they in conference last week, agreed on designated area for operations in fight like mad dogs. A shell plunks 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 9:05-We fire away with renew- of the Philippine islands in the last ed energy and our lookout reports 44 years provides in a very real and villages black out. We are six we have 23 hits on one cruiser. She sense a pattern for the future of miles offshore and we make sever- is smoking, but continues to fire at small nations and peoples of the al whistle signals. They know us. She is doing a fine job. We world," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It is hear later that both the cruisers a pattern of what men of good-will 12:05 a. m.—Our first motorboat we have engaged are beached, but look forward to in the future—a pattern of global civilization which 9:30—A submarine is spotted off recognizes no limitations of religion

there be a period of preparation, 9:35-We are ordered to return to through the dissemination of K. Villiams, Salt Lake City, gives Fedhala to protect our transports. education and the recognition and fulfillment of physical and social 9:49-We are told French de- and economic needs. The second is ning with the local government

boarding party. Hell starts popping where. Their bursts are a peculiar did not arrive at full national inmagenta color. I think we are dependence until we had gone last one hit about 20 feet away to local organizations in other colsun and all we have to fire at is permanent Federal Government in

stroyer as a torpedo goes by our dependence in almost every part of the world. Some peoples need more

Quezon asserted that decision of 10:29-They straddled us again the Filipir people to place at the 6:45-We give Chergui a round and we can't see them. We go into disposal of the United States not of drum-firing, an oil storage tank furious rapid fire. Our ship is only their army but "everything and two buildings break into fire, reeling from our own gun fire. I we had" when war came "was the our plane spotter tells us. There of suddenly notice a number of birds seasoned fruit of a wise and fair four guns have been knocked out. swimming in the water. They are minded policy, of the meeting of Suddenly I note that our landing totally unaware of the battle. How minds and the friendly working-out of problems, that have charac-

boats loaded with soldiers are making their way ashore in the midst of this inferno.

6:53—Our plane reports the first open to port. Boy, how we could use some planes. They must be busy some planes are making the properties and the plane are making the properties are making the propertie fourth gun smashed. Three min- somewhere else. Somebody re- standing together in defense of its utes later two of their guns re- ports a torpedo wake, but we are country-not the small Army of open fire. The Arr y reports no re- too busy with the destroyers to the United States fighting alone in 30-Situations Wanted-Male defense of their own flag," Quezon 10:57-A battleship is coming to said. "They found the bulk of Mac- INSTRUCTIONwe close to 10,000 yards, making 15 help us. We are going to box in Arthur's forces predominantly Fili-

The day of victory is closer now

Quezon earlier announced pre-7:10-Scores of landing boats are we are returning to Fedhala to Bataan, together with its complement of Filipino officers and men 11:40 a. m.-From ashore the who are members of the United

bomber attacked the beach during So today American troops pold slowly across fireswept fields toward Casablanca, 12 miles from

scream miles seaward against the 1:30-Our flagship gets in the great U. S. fleet which is smashing Three Chicago Couples

by American planes. Thirty-four face possible death sentences. 2:26-The Army tells us Fedhala trucks were destroyed. The many

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

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CHICAGO, Nov. 15- (A) -The their surface ships, but they have Seventy-five miles above Ped- swift conviction of three middlehad no luck. Some Navy dive hala at Port Lyautey the French aged Chicago couples on treason teries blast away at French planes bombers appear and we shout with made a firm stand, but it was in charges-only the second such verjoy. One of the French destroyers vain. Safi was taken with little dict in 148 years of American hisis reported dead in the water. Our trouble Sunday by the third of tory-was described by a Federal 8:00-Planes begin attacking dive bombers roar in on the French three striking prongs. Swift-mov- prosecutor today as "the handwrittransports and all hell breaks ships and one of the destroyers is ing American u its wiped out snip- ing on the wall for all those who ers and turned northward toward would attempt to be disloyal or have subversive designs."

later the planes tell us a French rying reinforcements to Safi from bert Haupt, were convicted last

All were German born, naturaliz-The French have some good and without previous criminal rec-The put antiquated tanks against charged they aided young Haupt, 3:20—French bombers attack our the faster and heaving American who was landed in the United tanks. Their artillery was old and States by German submarine last REAL ESTATE FOR SALE— 4:27-We don't even get up when scant. Everyone feels that fra- June, with an assignment to crip-

Algerians Hurl Stones At Italian Officers

LONDON, Nov. 15—(P)—The Al- day when 96 Italian officers, includ-

served as Italian headquarters un- 111-Auctioneers til the Allied forces arrived and as 112-Auction Directory The saffing distance from Seat- a prison thereafter. They booed us this message: "Admiral refused taken to suppress the "stupid liberty" hitherto allowed for exhim at Casablanca. French army pressions of discontent.

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the prisoners and pelted them with stones as they were taken away in pressions of discontent.

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Planning For African Blow **Great Task**

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

pairs, the crew didn't need to worry | Morocco describing the sensational were parts for these tanks.

Not Coincidence

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 seas attack of all time.

ned, electric-minded Major Gener- of the Axis. al John C. H. Lee, Chief of the United States Army's Service of SUICIDAL-In view of the vic Supply in the European Theater.

"Show's" Impresario

"in production" when he visited though it resulted in severe casual-Britain early in July. General Eis. ties for the Allies, it was one of a enhower arrived a few weeks later, series of events which helped de-The quick, decisive Eisenhower be- ceive Hitler concerning our key gan actively planning the general strategy-namely, the sudden des offensive for Marshall, whose con- cent on the overseas French Emfidence he enjoys and whose poli- pire. Here is the behind-the-news cies he knows.

these operations.

and how much they could offer us. whimpering. There were almost daily Anglo-American military conferences. The effect, however, While it taught British again proved themselves us that an invasion of the European

general whose military creed is unguarded. "Only the best will do." Miniature Assault Forces

ery available ship. Almost every to explain why the Tennessean is vessel in the assault convoy was so angry with Wendell Willkie for a fully-equipped assault force. in demanding a break with Vichy and miniature, so if one ship were sunk the establishment of a second front. it would not be disastrous to the According to the Secretary's privexpedition as a whole.

men." All supplies were specially emissary knew all the time that the marked with code numbers, symbols and different colors designating the contents of packages, their destinations and the units for which abroad. they were intended Supplies were packaged for transportation on the backs of the assault troops.

Many ships had to be detached Many ships had to be detached from their usual runs and sent to the special envoy spent hours at shipyards for refitting with heavy the White House and the State Dederricks and winches for handling armored vehicles, and with additional anti-aircraft guns. Colliers Petain were explained to him in were recruited for convoys in order great detail and he is said to have to supply coal for the operation of North African railways. Tugs and of that sort of diplomacy, He was their skippers were taken along to apprised, of course, of our intention handle shipping in North African to send an expedition to the North

forded, and the capacity of the port for which the convoy was destined. Enemy harbors could not be over-crowded with ships that would be vulnerable to all the ships that would be vulnerable to all the ships that would be ships that would vulnerable to air attack. There- snubbing of the Vichy government fore every inch of the waterfronts and an immediate attack. He prom-had to be well known in advance lsed to "prod" our leaders on his of the operation, including the return home and he kept his word. ports' capacity for discharging, hauling and storing cargoes. So it is quite natural for Washinghauling and storing cargoes.

travel faster than the convoys carrying supplies. So, strangely the Administration's hand. enough, the supply ships set out | Some cynics think that he was for enemy shores ahead of the troop working in cahoots with the Exe-

forces to strike at three widely- ing to this theory Wendell sim-separated points at precisely the ply got hysterical after a few talks same prescheduled hour between with "Joe" Stalin. darkness and dawn. In the months

who never before had been in Mor- ers in the recent political camocco or Algeria, and never had ex- paign, pected to be, moved ashore almost | The Congress of Industrial Oras confidently as if they were old- ganizations, for instance, endorsed

General Lee, an extremely mod- to coast even though their Repubest officer, takes no personal cred- lican opponents often had better it for the precise planning of this records from the Philip Murray almost-miraculous piece of military standpoint. The whispered explanstage management. Instead, he ation is that the White House, gives the highest praise to the SOS wanting a landslide as a vote of officers and men around him for a approval, insisted on such tactics super-supply job.

CRASH FATAL TO FARMER

with a car driven by Robert Taylor, men to private life.

Obvious counterattack would be

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

war's history.

forced to violate the terms of the tacts would be astonished if such a overcome such hazards. As American fighter planes flew 1940 armistice. Only a few sleepy- restrictive measure were whooped in to land at air fields captured only eyed men manning the night shift through at the Seventy-Eighth a few minutes before, the pilots at the State Department were Session. found that their craft could be re- awake. It was 2:25 a. m. when fuelled immediately with gasoline our radio monitors sent them the that had been carried ashore in Hitler letter to Vichy as they had five-gallon cans on the backs of picked it up on the air. Minute by minute Hull subordinates received By Albert N. Leman If a giant tank rolled in for re- messages from London, Paris and diplomatic successes.

were delivered at Mr. Hull's Bur- tween India and the Japanese in In the meantime they resort to tance, how can you expect us to do into some other sock and find what When native laborers set to work eau, they were mimeographed, so Burma and China. They are im- tricks and brutalities to show their it?" immediate happenings ahead.

the militarily historic "Plan North the dramatic, acted quickly. He for oxygen tanks, man would die out warning. Africa"-that tremendous feat of called back his already written in two minutes. tor who set up the props for this of Virginia, he foretold to foe and red and twenty-five horsepower manner five more times. Released prived of urgently needed supplies. great war drama. He is firm-chin- friend "the inevitable, final defeat" energy because in the thin atmo- at last he could not stand. He com-

torious North African campaign, the seemingly disastrous raid on Dieppe a few months ago appears General Marshall put the show to have been a master stroke. Al-

General Lee and his staff were Canadian troops undergoing called upon to organize the materi- training in England were becoming als and supply troops to support restless. They wanted action, especially as Ottawa was being criti-"We did not have sufficient cized for its seemingly unimportant strength in this theater to put over contribution to the war effort. Ofthe operations as an exclusively ficers of the unit were anxious to American enterprise," said General win glory. So, despite protests of "Therefore we had to draw the British and some American reupon elements of British strength. Tresentatives in London, they in-The naval escort from British sisted on naking the sortle. shores, for example, was mainly Churchill's crowd finally agreed but the landing party consisted "The British Ministry of War chiefly of troops from the Domin-Transport arranged to give us ev- ion. The ratio was four to one ery possible merchant ship. The Mackenzie King's forces suffered British told us fully what they had heavy losses but there was no

The problems of arranging to it convinced Hitler that all our supply a great expedition while plans for an offensive were directthat expedition was still in the pro- ed toward the French and Belgian cess of taking shape would have beachheads. Therefore he strengfloored most men. But it didn't thened his defenses in that area floor this sturdy, trouble-shooting and left the Mediterranean sector

STALIN—Now that it can be Supplies were loaded aboard evnte records, the G. O. P.'s 1940 no-minee and F. D. R.'s semiofficial Administration was simply waiting for the opportune moment to sever relations and to land troops

Contrary to the view of some Republicans, Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull did not keep Mr. Willkle in partment. The reasons for staying on speaking terms with Marshal agreed with the practical wisdom Two factors mainly governed the size of the convoys: the amount of naval protection that could be af-

There were two types of convoys. knowing both schemes were in the Those carrying attack troops could making, he orated as he did in or-

cutive Mansion and Mr. Hull's office. They suggest that his out-In this triple-pronged attack un- cries were designed to throw Hitparalleled in military history, split- ler off the track. It can be stated second timing enabled the assault authoritatively that there is noth-

preceding the attack, all manner OVERTIME-Organized Labor of experts on North African peo- may be the victim of several puniple and things had been consulted. Live pieces of legislation in the next without their being aware of the session of Congress. Returning reasons behind the consultation. and freshman members are incens-But as a result, officers and men ed by the behavior of union lead-

Democratic candidates from coast In some districts it is understood that the C. I. O. spent many thousands of dollars against their op-LUDINGTON, Mich., Nov. 15-AP ponents. Although the American -John M. Rupcich, 20, Carr Settle- Federation of Labor kept to a fairment farmer, died in a hospital ly neutral policy, it also offended here Saturday midnight following the politicos in certain states. On an automobile accident, near Wal- the other hand, John L. Lewis's halla. The car in which he was United Mine Workers made no riding, driven by his brother, Joe bones about their plans to retire Rupeich, collided on an icy road several prominent New Deal states-

a vacuum. Chief problem is that asked a young guard. the increased weight of mechanical devices which make soaring possi- his fist and struck the injured spot ble overbalances the gain in propu!- with all his might.

attack on North Africa," he was body with close Caritol Hill con-

Winning The War

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er hit the target. FIST-Tales brought back to freedom is famous in history are is likely to be bare. We are to re-New York by escaped soldiers and sympathetic to the United States ceive the earnings of the English refugees from lands under the flag and Britain. Their marksmen man- concerns "after deduction of any of the red sun should help sketch age to be too slow in opening fire—taxes payable thereon". But Mr. age to be too slow in opening fire—taxes payable thereon. But Mr. Morgenthau probably will skim off the kind of enemy we are fighting lopes in practice. On complaint so much cream in the form of imin the Far East. Japanese leaders from the Germans recently the posts that there will be no profits do not believe they are outclassed answer was given, "These bombers left with which to settle the R. F. C. by us. They know there are more soar across less than thirty miles obligation. And Uncle Sam may be about getting spare parts designed developments revealing Berlin's tists are preparing for the great natural resources in their new emfor some other type of tank—there desperation and our military and day when our planes will skim over pire than in the United States. The three hundred of yours, If you gestion in Wall Street circles is the Alps from Italy into Germany scarcely tapped stockpile gives cannot shoot them down with all that the U. S. Treasury ask the As fast as these communiques and across the lofty mountains be-

that every high official had a copy proving living conditions aboard contempt for our codes. Contrary Even more serious is the danger in the morning. President Roose- high flying ships so that human to international law they now place to the Swiss "navy". Actually the velt got his in bed, on his breakfast beings can exist in the stratosphere, a buoyancy chamber in torpedoes landlocked country has no ports tray. He had turned in the even the realm seven or eight miles so that unexploded weapons will but through the terms of an intering before without any inkling of above ground where all storms act as floating mines which weeks national agreement she is permittcease, the temperature drops to later drift into trade routes and ed to use the harbor of Genoa for Mr. Roosevelt, with a sense of seventy degrees below zero and, but sink unwary merchant ships with- a few food vessels chartered mainly from the Greeks by the Berne Missionaries who have reached government. Ships with Ameri-Organization and planning that speech for the Armistice Day rites At thirty-five thousand feet, the Manhattan tell of a seventy-two can wheat are unloaded by Helvernade possible the mightiest over- at the Unknown Soldier's tomb usual altitude for our Boeings, the year old preacher of their group tian workers directly into their He revised his address so as to take air has only one-third the density who was tied hand and foot. Six own cars which are then sealed and The story-behind-the-story of cognizance of the decisions made by of that at sea level and pressure is quarts of water were poured down dispatched to mountain cantons. "Plan North Africa" has been revealed to me in an exclusive inter-turn the tide. And later, in the view with the master stage direc- gay sunlight leaping over the hills chargers would give only two hund- the Japs tortured him in the same Tell's old homeland would be de-

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

11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &

Distinguished Service Cross in 1918, the Adams family is all out for victory.

1:10-Little Concert. 1:30-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee.

4:45-Afternoon Melodies. 5:15-Melodic Moods, 5:45-Central Cafe. 6:00 -D.nner Concert.

:30-Dinner Concert. 7:30—The Evening Concert. 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:15—Western Serenade. 8:30—Variety Time.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton :00-WDMJ signs off until 8 a.

SIMPLE BUT PRECIOUS

Tuesday, November 17,

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.

ICTHYIC 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.

454,000 TONS SCRAP

A total of 454,155 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

and helps keep house. CATERING REQUIREMENTS

Here's A Family

All Out for Victory

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- AP-Headed

by the father, a recipient of the

The father, Edward D. Adams,

A daughter joined the WAACS. The mother works on

41, enlisted in the Army as a private, His son, 16, is in the Ma-

the night shift of a defense fac-

A 13-year-old daughter knits,

does Red Cross work in school,

makes menu covers for soldiers,

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 dic of exposure.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM-

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziss, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous-due to the functi iddle-age" period in a "oman'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!

IGHT 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 busters" bristle 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



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.



MACHINE GUNNERS - Some of our Infantrymen command the barking muzzles of fast-firing, straight-shooting machine guns. Others are equipped with the newest, most modern long-range, rapid-fire weapons, automatic rifles, mortars, pistols, grenades,

light and heavy anti-tank guns.



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.

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