Japan Admits **Battleship Lost** In Naval Battle

But Claims Victory Over U.S. Forces

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-AP-Japan made her broadest admission of naval losses of the war today, apparently recognizing the futility of attempting to hide her disaster in the Solomons, but linked it with fantastic claims of damage inflicted in order to make the news as palatable as possible.

Although the Japanese admissions were sweeping for Tokyo, they did not include all the losses the Americans officially announced were inflicted on Nippon's forces.

Tokyo listed as sunk a battleship, the first time in the war that Japan has made such an admission, a cruiser and three destroyers. The. imperial headquarters then put down as damaged another battleship and seven transports.
In the crushing defeat at "id-

way, where an invasion spearhead aimed at Hawaii and perhaps the American west coast was turned back, the Japanese admitted losing only one aircraft carrier sunk and an aircraft carrier and a cruiser damaged.

Say American Navy Routed

day with an extravagant and un- mander. supported claim that the American Navy was routed and forced to

The damaging admissions apparently were smoked out by official United States accounts of the victory over the Japanese in the

the Kongo class), sunk; one battleship damaged; one cruiser sunk; transports damaged. Thirty-two gram to "insure victory, final

confirmed by any Allied source, of military service.

five destroyers. One transport.

ships; three cruisers; three or four draft boards. If they do, they bedestroyers; and three transports. | come liable to immediate induction. "Losses of enemy aircraft-63 Ban on Ex-Convicts Lifted planes shot down and more than 10 | Selective service also disclosed the Senate. others) destroyed."

Contrasts with U. S. Report

The Japanese communique cov- tofore deferred because of convicered the action of November 12-14 tion of crimes. No more deferments committee was not present when and contrasts with the following are to be made on this ground un- the bill was reported favorably. United States Navy report of Jap- less the registrants "are complete-

five destroyers and eight trans- told.

States acknowledged the loss of fitting for at least six months aft- ern states-Texas, Georgia, Mis- advancing inside Tunisia from Al- the cabinet had heard a report two light cruisers and six destroy- er their release from confinement. sissippi, Alabama, South Carolina,

Tokyo radio had broadcast a claim less serious records, if they are 400-ton Idaho "fled after receiv-

the Japanese navy." There has been no Allied con-firmation that those vessels even 19-year olds. Those who became 18 were in the southwest Pacific and up to the end of last June had al- By Kirke L. Simpson the report on the Idaho clearly ready egistered.

The Paris radio, German con- came 18 in July and August are to have placed German Marshal the indicated British advance positrolled, claimed last October 22 to register during the week of De- Rommell in a truly unenviable tions on the Libyan hump across that survivors of the Idaho had cember 11. Those whose birthdays plight. been landed at Gibraltar. The were in September and October are General Alexander, British com- its western portal in Tunisia. It is Italians claimed on October 6 that to register during the week of Dethe Idaho was sunk off West cember 18. And those becoming 18 mander of the astern jaw of the pincers, says Rommel's fate is seal-

Nazi Elements in Spain Attack Britain in Letter

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-A-Internal and foreign pro-Axis pres- headquarters issued regulations un- sea evacuation, Alexander predicts Malta with a 300-mile radius, an sures have begun against the ar- der which the 18-and 19-year-olds extermination of the Axis army in hour's jaunt for heavy bombers, dent desire of the great majority of will be called up for induction in Egypt as a soon to be accomplish- would span from the southern tip Spanish and Portuguese people to the order of their birthdays, with ed fact. remain neutral, according to ad- the oldest called first. This is a de- 70 Miles From Bengasi vices reaching the Associated Press parture from the plan followed for As he spoke, the position reached cover all Tunisia except its exin New York toda; from reliable older men, for whom the order of by his own advance guard went far treme southwestern deserts, and European sources.

With the United Nations forces oreparing to clamp a squeeze on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps, and with Gen. Francisco Franco's order for protective Tugs Unable To Move partial mobilization, Nazi elements Grounded Whaleback on the Iberian peninsula began private circulation of an "open let-Spaniards helping Germany.

partial mobilization of Spain's land, today failed to move the 369-foot sea and air forces, but made no steamer South Park from a rock deep indentation in the African bombers within a 300-mile radius text of a speech by the Sultan of provision regarding the number of reef near Manistique where she coastline afford Rommel's army its could cover all of Sardinla to the Morocco

stantly employed by totalitarians fouled in the wheel. to keep subversive politics alive, The vessel, captained by O. H.

coming through the break.

Admiral Killed



(above), formerly of Kirkwood, Mo., was killed in the great naval battle in the Solomons, the Navy Tokyo sugared its bad news to- in the uniform of a lieutenant com- New Guinea coast above Buna. On with the east-bound Allies.

18-Year-Olds To Register Solomons last week. Imperial headuarters summed up the Japanese losses and damages as

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-APplanes dived into the enemy and complete," President Roosevelt to- Maine Senator Joins nine (other) planes falled to re- day ordered the young men who become 18 years old in the last six Here is the Japanese score, not months of this year to register for

"Sunk-Eight cruisers, including safeguard the supply of farm labor. and a close-knit group of southernthree new type. Five of these cruis- Men deferred because they are en- ers counted on his vote to help ers were instantly sunk. Four or gaged in essential farm work, may them block the measure. not quit the farm for the factory "Heavily damaged-Two battle- without the approval of their local

that local boards had been instructed to reclassify all registrants herely disqualified morally and are not heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, Army standards," the boards were mally come before the Senate.

Waivers have been authorized by Damaged - One battleship and the Army in meritorious cases for die unless passed by the end of the 109 fighter plane. men who have criminal records, Destroyed - Four cargo trans- even including treason, murder, In that same period, the United tates acknowledged the loss of wo light cruisers and six destroy.

Tape, kidnaping and other "heinous for Federal officers in eight southers acknowledged the loss of wo light cruisers and six destroy.

Tape, kidnaping and other "heinous for Federal officers in eight southers acknowledged the loss of world in the loss of states. Texas, Georgia, Missian are making a fighting withdrawal toward the west to join the British first army advancing inside Tunisia from All the collection for voting fighting withdrawal toward the west to join the British first army advancing inside Tunisia from All the collection for voting fighting withdrawal toward the west to join the British first army advancing inside Tunisia from All the collection for voting fighting withdrawal toward the west to join the British first army advancing inside Tunisia from All the collection for voting fighting withdrawal toward the west to join the British first army advancing inside Tunisia from All the collection for voting fighting withdrawal toward the west to join the British first army advancing inside Tunisia from All the collection for voting fighting withdrawal toward the west to join the British first army advancing inside Tunisia from All the collection for voting fighting withdrawal toward the west to join the British first army advancing inside Tunisia from All the collection for voting fighting withdrawal toward the west to join the British first army advancing inside Tunisia from All the collection for voting fighting withdrawal toward the west to join the British first army advancing inside Tunisia from All the collection for voting fighting withdrawal toward the west of full powers. The boards were told to ask waiv- Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia. (Turn to Page 9, Column 5) For the Japanese home front, the ers for these men and others with

President Roosevelt's action was ing terrific damage at the hands of necessitated by the recently enact-

showed that the Axis propaganda Mr. Roosevelt provided three Crunching jaws of the Allied out of reach of any of them. registration dates. Those who be- nutcracker attack in Africa appear

Oldest To Be Called First

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ESCANABA, Nov. 18 -A- Efter" attacking Britain and praising forts of two tugs from the Roen Steamship company, Sturgeon Bay, ward down the eastern shore of the can forces is more obscure. From Last night Franco announced and the lighthouse tender Hollyhock Gulf of Sirte begun. men or classes to be affected. Similar only route for sea escape. Yet they lar steps were taken in Portugal. In after drifting helplessly across are already under close Allied air ern part of the Gulf of Sirte and sistance to the United Nations. The

Eight Enemy Destroyers Off Advancing Allied Troops Hurl

closed in on the Japanese New Guinea bases of Buna today as heavy bombers streaked ahead to attack eight enemy destroyers "maneuvering off the north coast, apparently in support of the enemy ground forces," a communique an-

"The advance of our ground forces on Buna continues with forward elements now closing in on Three Forces their objective," the communique said. "Our medium units bombed enemy installations and positions. "An enemy naval force of eight destroyers, divided into two groups, is maneuvering off the north coast, apparently in support of the enemy ground forces. Our heavy hombers ground forces. Our heavy bombers are endeavoring to engage them.

May Evacuate Jap Troops "There also was a possibility that and liberated French troops made the Japanese destroyers were at contact tonight with the Germans Buna in an attempt to evacuate in a drive toward Bizerte, where the remaining Japanese there. It American Flying Fortresses alwas recalled that Japanese destroy- ready had attacked with their first ers were used for that purpose to sweep in force on the North Afrisave the remnants of the smashed can front, and Allied parachutists Japanese landing at Milne bay last captured a vital airdrome deep in summer on the southeastern tip of Tunisia

General Douglas MacArthur now forces were within 70 miles of the in the field in New Guinea di- German-"captured" Bizerte naval recting the Buna cleanup. In the air, MacArthur's bombers The Allies also had crossed the anned out for widespread opera- Tunisian frontier at several points.

ons. Some bombed enemy in- French March With Allies Rear Admiral Norman Scott stallations and positions at Buna in support of the ground troops. Medium bombers and twin-engined fighters attacked the air- moving with them, and garrisons announced. This picture, taken a drome, nearby buildings and innumber of years ago, shows Scott stallations at Lae, on the north

> Airdromes at Rabaul Attacked At Gasmata, on the island of New them in Libya narrowed to 800 Britain northwest of New Guinea, miles as the forces of Gen. Sir medium units bombed the airdrome Bernard L. Montgomery drove to runway. At Rabaul, also on New within 70 miles of Bengasi Britain, heavy bombers raided ene- A third powerful Allied force was my airdromes last night.

> Northeast of Australia in Por- Chad toward Tripoli over 1,000 tuguese Timor, medium bombers miles of Libyan desert, slamming started fires among buildings oc- shut a triangular trap on the Axis cupied by the Japanese at Baucau troops still at large in North Afand attack planes conducted a straf- rica. ing sweep over Maobisse, a frequent Allied target recently.
>
> These developments were reported tonight from the thick of battle

Poll Tax Supporters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-(49) A Maine Republican today joined in United States losses in the same Almost simultaneously, selective the Democratic tug-of-war in the service headquarters took action to Senate over the anti-poll tax bill Senator White (R-Me) refrained

from discussing his views on the poll tax itself, but told his colleagues he believed the legislation had been improperly placed before

Although the controversial bill already driving into Tunisia has furnished fuel for five fiery

Fortress enroute to the new battle-Prepare Way for Allies The parachutist exploit far inside for a German victory, was made velt and representatives of seven Tunisia was described in an Allied Fascist dictator of Vichy France other nations as "the most interheadquarters communique on Ra- and designated successor to Mar- esting we have ever had," while

Senator Doxey (D-Miss) had raised that point of order, contendraised that point order, contendraised that point order,

Closing Trap

LONDON, Nov. 18-(A)-Allied

British and American advance

The French under the command

of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, were

inside Tunisia were fighting the

Germans and striving for a union

reported striking north from Lake

fast shaping up in Tunisia for co

trol of the air, land and sea lane

the disorganized Axis desert armies

to Tripoli, last possible refuge of

The Fortress raid, in which Axis

upplies were blown up in the key

naval-air base, was the first car-

ried out in force by the big Ameri-

Brig.-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle already

can bombers in Africa, although

repare the way for Allied forces" Axis fold. Sunk - One battleship, three eligible for a waiver under the new days of debate, it never has for bombers swooped low over their to replace Admiral Jean Darlan, the conference devoted some time

> different form by the House, will they shot down a Messerschmitt also gave Laval full powers to all other fronts leading up to the present session next January 2. It would eliminate payment of a poll troops in Tunisia are making a Axis armies.

that the 35,000-ton U. S. battleship North Carolina and the 33,400-ton Idaho "fled after receivnecessitated by the recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-and recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18-an

Whether he elects to meet his fate tral Mediterranean. A little earlier, selective service narrows or attempts escape by a brave Malta. A circle struck from

That is no more than a day's bombing. stride. The bold headland of the Axis Peril Growing Libyan "hump" is already rounded Westward, the immediate posi-

west and north.

Allied bombers from bases on the Mark that 300-mile radius overappeared to be a German-inspired Duncanson, is driven hard aground Libyan hump to the east, from lapping design on any map and the outburst of the pro-Nazi wing of and members of the crew said a General Eisenhower's command in grim and hourly increasing air jeolarge boulder had split the plates Algeria or Tunis to the west-and pardy in which the fleeing Axis prosperity of our countries in a front and said he saw many dead of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer J. C. Evans, superintendent of the The letter was described as representing that portion of the Falange which feels it cannot remain in power unless the Axis wins the letter was described as representing that portion of the Falange which feels it cannot remain in power unless the Axis wins the letter was described as representing that portion of the Falange bottler had split the plates army in Africa sticks up like a sore spirit of mutual understanding army in Africa sticks up like a sore thumb. It is so great that reports and sincere affection," said the saw many dead from Britain's indomitable fortress, Malta, to the north could weave thumb. It is so great that reports and sincere affection, and sincere affection part of the waters of the Gulf of ly credible,

Sirte or of its western extension to the Tunisian coastline would be

the mouth of the gulf of Cape 3on, Africa. There has been no con- in November and December are to ed unless he has been heavily rein- menace in that for Rommel unless register between December 26 and forced. There is no indication yet Nazi air power can quickly chal-31, inclusive. After January 1, men that he has received the men, tanks lenge Aliled control of the skies in becoming 'S will register on their or planes he so urgently needs. central North Africa and the cen-

in a last stand at the El Agheila | Even more menacing now is of Sardinia in the northwest to El Agheila in the southeast. It would call was fixed by lottery drawings. to confirm his judgment of the virtually all of western Tripolitana The regulations also stated more plight of his rival, whichever course including Tripoli to a depth of 100 he follows. British imperial forces, miles inland from the Meditersheltered by Allied air power in un- ranean coast. Malta seems destined challenged control of the skles, to wreak terrible vengeance for its were within 70 miles of Bengasi. | thousand nights and days of Axis

from the east; the march south- tion of Eisenhower's Anglo-Ameri- By Sultan of Morocco bases in east Algeria or in north-

well eastward of Tripoli.

Laval Made Dictator Of Vichy France

had had a taste of combat in a LONDON, Nov. 18-(A)-Pierre Laval, who has thrown in his chips ference between President Roose-

British accounts said the Fortress named Laval his heir presumptive mons and North Africa, and said objective at Bizerte and pounded who went over to the Allied stand- to the "ninth front"-mass air raids The bill, previously approved in it with bombs. On the way home and in French North Africa, and -and "a fair amount of time" to write his own laws and decrees in ninth.

from Rear Admiral Rene Platon, a secretary of state in the foreign ministry, on the latter's trip to ministry, on the latter's trip to

Two Cabinet Members Quit Admiral Platon presumably outlined the prospects of rallying

French Tunisians to the Axis camp at a time when American and British troops are fighting their way

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German U-Boat Bases Blasted by Fortresses

can Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers dropped heavy loads of high explosives on Nazi Atlantic submarine bases today for the fourth time within 10 days in the aerial offensive designed to disrupt the Axis concentration of U-boats

cost of one bomber. The brief American communique

St. Nazaire, another submarine base, was attacked yesterday. La Pallice and St. Nazaire were raided November 14 and St. Nazaire was 12 tunics and affixed a gold star war, hit November 9.

German U-boats used these ports as bases for their war on convoys in the north Atlantic and western European waters.

U. S. Forces Welcomed

NEW YORK, Nov. 18- # -The welcoming American The "open letter," a method con- Lake Michigan with her rudder fire from three directions, east, all of northwestern Tripolitania to broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

"We are glad to welcome repre-



Studying at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., are these four sons of generals leading the Allied offensive in North Africa. Gathered around a map of Africa, they are (left to right): Cadets William D. Clark, John S. D. Eisenhower, George S. Patton and John P. Doolittle.

Italian Centers Will Be Targets of Mass Raids Mass bombing of Italian production centers probably will be one of the

next major developments of the war, Walter Nash, New Zealand minister, said today after a meeting of the Pacific war council at the White House. Nash described the weekly con- By Henry C. Cassidy

The 'chutists were dropped to to swin France militarily into the The New Zealander fairly bub-

bled with heartening comment The 86-year-old Marshal Petain about Allied successes in the Solo-

War: Halsey

(J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent, saw World War I over the muzzle of a gun and is watching World War II over a typewriter. He was with the British when they were in Norway. He crossed the north seas in a convoy under Stuka attack. He has been bombed out of four London homes in as many days. Now he is in the south Pacific. This is his first story from Guadalcanal.)

By J. Norman Lodge

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Iswarring on North African convoy lands, Nov. 9 (Delayed)-#-Thirteen heroes lined up underneath The submarine sheds of La Pal- rain-sodden trees today to receive lice and Lorient were raided at a medals from the hands of Vice-Adrecognition of their exploits dur-ing recent action in these raid- ference today, told of her impres- won their spurs in raids over did not give the results of the at- ing recent action in these raidridden islands. "I've never been more proud in

to a Navy Cross

splendld men," Halsey continued. "I wish to God every woman and child of that great country of ours could know

Norman Lodge know it in time. t. They will God Bless you all."

Halsey arrived last night and

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Reds Repulse

MOSCOW, Nov. 19-(Thursday) attacks on the factory district of general mobilization order for the Stalingrad, which the Nazis are class of 1939. attempting to capture for winter headquarters, were beaten off enemy scouting parties," the com-again yesterday and counter-at- munique said of the All' I advance. tacking Russians seized several Although the British first army

announced early today. ment more than 600 enemy troops troops now are being released to or disabled, nine guns, 12 mortars, far west at Casablanca on the At-24 machine guns and 11 dugouts lantic.

the Germans had lost from 1,000 advance scouts for the Allies. to 4,000 men daily for three weeks The advance is a great land, sea and from 60 to 75 per cent of the and air movement stretching from personnel of the attacking divisions the Mediterranean coast far inland in a supreme but vain effort to car- to the south.

Stalingrad by November 6. enemy has gained only a few yards. Mediterranean. The midnight communique re- It was authoritatively stated ported slight Russian triumphs in here that some of the most fathe general Stalingrad area and mous British Hurricane and Spitnorthwest of Stalingrad. It said the fire squadrons have been having a Russians dislodged the Germans field day practically without loss in from positions northeast of Tuapse, diving into swarms of German on the Caucasus Black sea coast. Junker 88s and 87s.

First Lady Tells Of Wartime Life in England

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-(P)- Fortresses were understood to have Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the returned from their raid on Tunks miral William F. Halsey, Jr., in first recounting of her flying trip without loss. sions of Britain's royal family, war- France carried out the attack, time life in England, her trips to cruising lazily high over the naval American military camps and pos- base city with plenty of time to

> don October 21 and whose return blasted military targets ahead of was announced by the White House the advancing ground troops. Geiger, U. S. Mar. yesterday, said that from her ob- French Harass Nazi Invaders servation the average Briton is not | If the RAF and General Doolit-"You are very getting as much food as before the tle's air force vrest control of the but adequate," she described it. Mrs. Roosevelt said her trip had the superior American - British

convinced her that if American ground forces. citizens could only realize that the length of the war will depend German transport planes attemptlargely on what they are willing to ing to land at a point on the do "we might put a great deal more | Tunisian coast were driven off by into our war effort."

GEORGIA EDITOR DIES

time ago, but had returned to his poisoned food and that 400 were office recently to carry on his work. ill.

U.S., British **Parachutists Leading Drive**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In North Africa, Nov. 18-A-American and British troops thrusting into Tunisla from both north and south have battered back German patrols in clashes fore.ihadowing the start of the battle to decide the fate of the Mediterranean.

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Flying Fortresses took a hand today in the all important struggle for control of the air by battering the Bizerte air field, setting oil tanks ablaze and destroying a German fighter, while the RAF, protecting the British first army with

near Bone, Algeria.

Parachute Troops in Lead The Germans thus far have shown no inclination to meet the advancing Allied troops in a pitched battle, field reports Indicated. The Axis soldiers are concentrated around the naval base at Bizerte

and the capital at Tunis. American and British parachute roops continued in the van of the advance force, ope., ting as ground combat teams.

The American parachute troops advanced into Tunisia by automobile from their last jumping place in Algeria, while the British sky troops also advanced along the ground with the Americans, occupying "several strategic places." Simultaneously fresh resistance

man lines in Tunisia with French garrisons fighting off German attempts to land air-borne troops. A headquarters communique tonight said that French forces joined the Allies in penetrating Tunisia "at several points," while at Oran far to the rear other French fight-

ing men entrained for the push to

Giruad Visits Leading Units Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, commander of the French Allied forces in North Africa, visited his leading P-German tank and infantry units, and the French also issued a

"Contacts have been made with enemy strong points, the Russians under Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson was spearheading the attack, "In the course of the engage- increasing numbers of American were killed or wounded," the So- participate. This was made possible viet midnight communique said, by the friendly attitude of the Eight German tanks were burned French at Oran, Algiers, and even

and blockhouses were destroyed. General Giraud's visit to the The battle for the factory area of front brought more French garrithe ruined city represents the lat- sons flocking to the Allied stanest German attempt to gain a firm dard, and these Frenchmen, famifoothold in the Volga metropolis.

Only yesterday the Russians said been flung out on the flanks s

ry out Adolf Hitler's orders to take No Serious Shipping Losses

Under the protecting cover of The Germans, balked in that the RAF there have been no seridrive, regrouped and for the last ous shipping losses in the past two week have concentrated on the days despite the presence of hordes factory district. Thus ar, the Rus- of submarines and German planes sians reported yesterday, the based on Sardinia and Sicily in the

The Germans have packed the

airdromes at Tunis and Bizerte with fighters and dive-bombers, but despite this the U.S. Flying

pinned Navy and Flying Crosses to sible suggestions for Uncle Sam at pick out their precise targets on the airfield. Mrs. Roosevelt, who left for Lon- At the same time RAF bombers

war, but it is better balanced. "Dull air over Tunisia, the Axis ground troops will be left helpless before

> The communique also said that French forces.

Poisoned Food Fatal To 25 in Oregon Hospital

SALEM, ORE., Nov. 18-A-Dr. newspapers, died unexpectedly at Oregon state hospital for the inhis home here tonight. He had suf- sane, said tonight that 25 working fered a two-month illness a short inmates were dead from eating

Gasoline Ration C Books Issued Only For Driving Rated 'Essential To War'

Extra Supply Will Not Be Easy To Get

Are you awaiting a decision of for additional gasoline?

to consider, it may be some time age. before you get a decision on yours are that you will be granted a B one patient only.

mileage may be used in driving es handling waybills, railroad track from home to work, and none foremen, etc.

Marquette, and on the following Thursday, was hired by the Brebner-Sinz Machinery Co. Inc. 400 certainly, for pleasure. Regard- Queries On Industries

price administration for the use of establishment? ration boards in processing the ap
As specific guides, the OPA says that all commissioners would be there are two fellows in the de-

for vital official driving. Regul- timber, is essential, and the pro- a few minutes. arly aprointed volunteer govern- duction, processing or assembling wanted to appear only before the ment workers, such as civilian de- vital medical supplies, food and full commission, but later agreed fense and war bond sales staff clothing is essential. Safety en- to attend. their official duties if they aid the spectors examining essential plants, events leading up to Wallenslagwar effort. Travel between home and persons engaged in protecting er's appeal. The head mechanic and work is not included in pre-ferred mileage of government of-blights or diseases, or giving ser-city employes' grievance commitby volunteer members of rationing artificial breeding of livestock finance department; Howard boards between home and the place would be considered eligible for C Green, water department, and at which the board's business is rations. conducted, and compensated travel Persons engaged in manufacture partment. by a person engaged in the admin- or processing of the following lines Allegations, Answers istration of the selective service would NOT be eligible for C rations system (whose services are not under this section; otherwise compensated) between Amusement and recreation prodmissioners Patrick, Lee McGinley of him.

mileage under this section.

Rule As To Teachers

who regularly transforts four or tracts and sirups.
more pupils, teachers or school C ration books may be issued to

geons is not eligible.

and qualified by the religious faith homes and the project. which he serves to minister to a du- A department store serviceman ly established and identified con-would be eligible for preferred cases cited, no answer was made. gregation. Thus, Christian Science mileage to be used for the installafirst and second readers and com- tion, adjustment repair or over- the charges and the employe's an- Carleton F. Sharpe, regional direcmissioned officers of the Salvation hauling of refrigerators, oil burn- swers, Commissioner Anderson ask-Army may be eligible, but minis- ers, furnaces, etc., unless they are ed: ters of Jehovah's Witnesses, as a appliances which are portable, but general rule, are not eligible as would not be eligible for preferred allegations?" they do serve a congregation.

cess of 470 miles a month. This maintenance work, rule may hit farmers and their Preferred mileage may be issued that on the basis of the evidence he uses his car for eligible farm engaged in that business.

mileage, in excess of 470 miles a to the war effort. as they understand it.

preferred mileage may not be al- much gasoline as his essential needs lowed under this rule to any person driving a passenger car while he is engaged in promotional, merchandising, sales, landscaping or decorating activities, or wholesale or retail delivery.

Definition of "Essential" Just what is an essential establishment is a question that may be Forcolds coughs, nasal conge the most important that ration boards will have to decide. The

OPA provides the following guides,

but they are not all-inclusive: Naval, military or hospital establishments or facilities are essential. Administrative offices of the armed forces are not "essential" within the meaning of this rule, but navy yards, airports used by the civil air patrol, docks used by the coast guard auxiliary and other similar yards, stations, etc., where active services of the armed forces are your rationing board on a request carried on, are essential. Musiccarried on, are essential. Musicians who entertain at army camps E. Patrick of J. A. "Al" Wallen-With thousands of applications are not eligible for preferred mile-

A doctor or nurse may be eligible If you asked for an occupational for preferred mileage under this mileage of 470 miles or less a section if the board finds that their month for your passenger car and services are necessary to the operwere able to show that you had ation or functioning of the hospital, formed a ride sharing club, where even though the doctor's trips to for Patrick's action. feasible, and that other transport the hospital are solely for giving tation was not adequate for your professional services to his private Baraga avenue, has been an emoccupational purposes, the chances patients or a nurse is engaged for

Establishments of facilities of monthly occupational mileage in essential. This does not include was fired because of "inefficiency" excess of 470, it may be a different employes in delivery service de- alleged in "individual grievances" story. Less than one-tenth of the partments of department stores but of several of his fellow employes, drivers will qualify for that much does include workers in plants enmileage and a C book, if rationing gaged in the production or distriexperience in the east is repeated bution of light, power, electricity. fidential statements from the emgas, steam or water; irrigation, drainage, flood control or sanitary All occupational mileage allow systems, and telephone, telegraph ed in excess of 470 miles a month or radio communication facilities. is designated as preferred mileage, It also includes railway express em and all preferred mileage must be ployes in connection with the op- slager was fired by the commisused entirely for one or more es- eration of the railway express as sioner on Tuesday, was subsesential purposes specifically desig- a carrier, telerhone operators, railnated in the rationing regulations. Way bridge workers or guards, rail-With few exceptions, no preferred road conductors, railroad employ-

less of the occupational mileage Industrial, extractive or agricul- Before Full Commission that a man may need, if the driving tural establishments essential to Action on the former city emin excess of 470 miles a month does the war effort qualify under this ploye's appeal to the commission not qualify as preferred mileage, section. The OPA cautions ration was delayed on a motion by Comthat man will not get gasoline for boards to ask these questions when missioner Simon R. Anderson that considering any establishment: (1) the matter be taken up before the As a general rule, preferred mile- Would the prosecution of the war full commission, with Wallenslager age will not be allowed unless it be hindered if the activity of the and his accusers and defenders furthers the public welfare or the establishment were curtailed? (2) among his fellow public works Biegler asked the employed if war effort. The following guides Is the worker's travel essential to department employes in attendhave been issued by the office of the operation or functioning of the ance. The hearing was set for next

establishments engaged in produc- present. tion, processing or assembling of members, may have C rations for gineers and insurance company in- Mayor L. W. Biegler explained ficials, with two exceptions: Travel vices related to the natural and tee, consisting of Sarah Van Cleve,

ness of the selective service system games and sporting and athletic sensus that the committee had no is conducted is preferred mileage. goods; beverage manufacture and jurisdiction and was unqualified Members of juries, chamber of bottling, alcoholic or nonalcoholic to determine whether Wallenslagcommerce secretaries, and persons other than dairy products; com- er was efficient or inefficient. At or agencies hired by the govern- mercial equipment, such as office, its suggestion Wallenslager apment are not eligible for preferred store, restaurant, beauty shop, soda pealed to the city commission. fountain and beer dispensing equipteachers or officials for official hos ital equipment and supplies) as follows: duties who require regular travel such as furniture, kitchenware, to more than one recognized edu- window screens; and the manucational institution, but may not be facture of nonessential food prod- during snowstorm, and the health issued to one whose duties are all ucts, such as candy, ice cream of employes was jeopardized by

employes to or from regular places representatives of organized labor cabs had been ordered for some and management who are engaged time and had been delayed; it ar-Licensed physicians, surgeons, in settling or preventing labor dis- rived some time in October and dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors putes in establishments classified was put in place within 48 hours. and midwives may have C books as essential, or in recruiting or for making professional calls but training farm workers, commercial kept in satisfactory state of repair. Edward L. Pearce, 1111 Lee street, cried he told his wife to feed the not for travel between home and fishermen, seamen or marine workoffice to keep office hours and to ers, or workers in essential estab- lete; bought in 1923 and difficult receive patients. Travel by super- lishments. However, the duties to procure parts; under circum- set of antiers-eight points. Ed the shed the report of the gun was visors and agency heads who direct must be of such a nature that they stances, plows were put in best got his buck in the Big Bay area heard and Olson was found dead

place or at regular hours. For Traveling Engineers

A minister, to qualify for a C | C rations also may be issued to "Whose Allegations?" card, must be regularly serving a persons who need automobiles to Charge-Right front wheel of a congregation and must need trans- perform services necessary to our large city truck was out of alignporation that is not otherwise ade- economy but do not work as regu- ment. quate. Eligible services include lar employes at a fixed place of Answer-Man who made comvisitation of the seriously ill, the employment. For the most part, plaint was responsible for putting administration of last rites and this would include traveling engi- on a wrong size tire, which caused 15 years old, shot a 135-pound buck similar definitely religious activit- neers or repairmen engaged by es- improper alignment. les. Mileage for making social, sential establishments. Construc- Charge-On bench continually; friendly or benevolent calls is not tion workers on a project essential not doing his work. to the community or war effort Answer-In ill health lately; A minister need not be ordained also may obtain C mileage for the back ailing for a month. to qualify if he is duly recognized necessary travel between their Charge-Work left undone; no street.

mileage to install or repair draper- To which Commissioner Patrick

housewife customers who have for a motorcycle used for delivery presented then, the man should be depended on farmers to deliver service or for a passenger car used fired. eggs and butter every week or so, for messenger service or for a pas-A part time farmer is eligible for senger car used for delivery of Biegler was one of the two officials a C ration only to the extent that telegrams by a person regularly Figure B Mileage

A worker in an establishment es- A scrap dealer seeking preferred sential to the community or the mileage for his passenger car must war effort may qualify for a C ra- use the preferred mileage only for tion if his required occupational locating scrap materials essential

month, is for a purpose "necessary | Persons issued B books for occuto the operation and function of pational driving up to 470 miles a establishment or establishments to month are issued ration coupons from, between or within which he based on an average mileage of 15 travels." The individual ration miles to a gallon of gasoline. If boards will have to interpret that his car will not do that, no relief is provided. A person qualifying for As a guide, the OPA says that a C card, however, may have as

Wallenslager Case Aired By Commission

slager as head mechanic of the city department of public works, the city commission decided, as a special meeting last night, to conduct against Wallenslager as the reason employes of the department.

Wallenslager, who resides at 321 ploye of the public works departwhich he has served as head me-If you applied for an average common carriers, utilities, etc., are chanic. Effective November 3, he according to Commissioner Patrick, who added that he had conployes. The names of those said to have given statements were not

> It was brought out at the special session last night that Wallenquently offered six jobs, all except Marquette, and on the following West Spring street.

Monday night, pending assurance

Presumably because of the late Government officers, employes, machines used in the war effort or notice of the special session, Comagents or representatives (local, munitions are essential; the extrac- mission John B. Tierney was abstate and federal) and paid Red tion or processing of necessary war sent last night. Because of his Cross workers may have C books materials, such as fuel, ore, oil and absence the meeting was delayed

Charles Boyle, public works de-

At a meeting of the grievance committee, attended also by Com-

Allegations against the employe ment or display forms and fixtures; were heard at the special meeting. In The Hunting Bag household, hotel and institutional Mayor Biegler read the charges C books may be issued to school equipment and supplies (except and Wallenslager's answer to each,

performed at one school. A person chewing gum and flavoring ex- failure to have windows in cabs of large snowplow trucks.

Answer-Safety glass for truck Charge-Sidewalk snowplows not

Answer - Sidewalk plows obsobefore being put up for the sum-

specific cases cited.

Answer - Because no specific After Mayor Biegler had read

the opinion of "two city officials" ments.

It was disclosed that Mayor

require, regardless of the efficiency of his car. This does not mean that drivers with C books may have unlimited gasoline. The C books are issued

for a three month period, and the books are "tailored" to the needs

FRIENDLY

folks in a friendly spot! Join the crowd at the Central . . . tomentioned by Patrick when the mayor denied that he had been asked or had given an opinion Supplemental asked or had given an opinion Patrick Not "Against Al"

It was revealed later that Commissioner McGinley was the other official referred to by Patrick. In answer to a direct question by Patrick last night, McGinley said his answer was that if the evidence After considerable discussion of were true, Wallenslager should be

Commissioner Anderson expresshave gone straight to his superintendent, Fred G. Hawken, to investigate the charges, instead of fira hearing next Monday night of ing Wallenslager outright on the the charge of inefficiency brought basis of evidence supplied him by Patrick made no specific reply

to Anderson's suggestion, but said: "I don't have anything against Al." ment nine years, the last six of of work," Anderson said. "He has until later." an enviable reputation as an exneeded by the department.

"He's the most valuable man you

have around. I'd like to see the two fellows who made complaints against Al," Anderson added. Commissioner McGinley asserted that each commissioner should

Wants To Be Reinstated Anderson agreed to McGinley's contention and stated that department heads should have the right After Wallenslager said, in an-

swer to McGinley's question, that he wanted to be reinstated, Mayor there was anything he wanted to

partment sore at men. Carl Anderson (foreman under Hawken) Rationing of Dairy is one of them. I refused him a chain, as I have others. Chains can't be bought now."

of never seeing them again. ings in the case.'

son moved that Al be reinstated facture of ice cream. "if the only grounds against him are inefficiency.'

NcGinley stating that he would like more information on the mat- that the office of Price Adminisbut had heard none speak in favor tion costs.

some defenders.

Stollows: WILLIAM R. YORK, 526 East Prospect street, has niched his Man Killed By Shotgun equipment unsatisfactory for use gun stock for the 1942 deer hunting season. He bagged an eight-Paul Wiseman, 134 West Prospect street, shot a 175-pounder with 10

hunting feat was not disclosed.

didn't waste any time. He went to the woods in West Branch township at 9:45 yesterday morning and was home at noon with an eightpoint 180-pound buck.

James L. Swenor, who is only Sunday morning. It was his first buck. James' father, William, also shot a buck this season. He got his in the Sand River district. The Swenors reside at 326 Jackson

BUILD UTILITY SYSTEM

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18-79tor of the Federal public housing authority, announced today that a "Who has been making all these \$247,561 contract had been awarded to the O. W. Burke Co., Detroit, for general construction of a util ies or venetian blinds and the like replied that they were "individual ity system and other improvements Farmers may have a C card to Plumbing, gas and heating services grievances within the department" at the Ypsilanti trailer project carry their products to market or are considered essential. Mileage and that he had "confidential where 480 duplex trailers providbring supplies from the market to driven by a jobbing painter in mak-statements" from several employes. Ing living quarters for 960 are to their farms in their passenger cars, lng estimates and transporting ma- He also adde that at a private be erected. Under the contract the but direct delivery of products to terials for painting may be deemed meeting at which the grievances Burke company will be allowed 60 private homes is prohibited in ex- preferred as mileage driven for were brought up he had obtained days to complete the improve-



Gas Forms To Be Mailed

"Supplemental gasoline ration applications should be mailed to the county rationing board instead ed the opinion that Patrick should of being brought to us for immedisaid yesterday.

"These applications will not be considered until November 23. We are concerned now with registration of automobile owners for gasoline rationing 'A' books. These are for the basic mileage. Other "I know Al and I know his type applications can not be considered

Basic mileage registrations will cellent mechanic, and particular- be continued at city schools today ly in these times when parts are and tomorrow. Designated Marhard to obtain his services are quette schools will be open for registration from 3:30 to 9 p. m.

Newspapers Volunteer To Issue War Bonds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18- AP have authority over his own de- Treasury Secretary Morgenthau topartment, including the right to day announced that more than 600 Duluth fire, and that if the commission newspapers across the country had Grand Rapids62 wanted to overrule a commissioner agreed to become official issuing who had fired an employe, it was agents for the sale of war bonds. one of which was in the city of all right. He contended that the Morgenthau said acceptances to a commission should not act as a letter he mailed publishers a week grievance committee, but should ago were pouring in with "every rule only on a commissioner's ac- mail." Help of the newspapers was asked, he said, both to increase Pittsburgh 55 sales and to speed distribution of St. Louis the bonds themselves.

Saying he was "mindful of the Washington71 magnificent help which the press of America is giving the war bond campaign," the Secretary said he Time) -3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m. expected "several thousands news- 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 papers" to accept the invitation to that bonds would be sent the news-papers—upon application and with-"All I have to say is that I know out collateral — from Federal Re- War Time)—1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.

Products Likely, Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18- AP Faced with war demands beyond blanket rule forbidding chains to the apparent ability of farmers to any employe because of the danger supply, the War Production Board's foods requirements com-Patrick interrupted him to say mittee is expected soon to recomthat Carl Anderson "had no bear- mend civilian rationing of cheese and butter fluid milk in larger After further discussion, Ander- cities, and a curtailment of manu-

Sources close to the committee who requested that they not be The motion was not supported, quoted by name said such action appeared inevitable. They added ter before voting on it. He said tration may be asked to raise some he had heard three or four em- ceiling prices to help dairymen and ployes speak against Wallenslager, processors meet advancing produc-

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard It was then decided to have Wal- today told the WPB committee, Mrs. Clare Niche lenslager's defenders, as well as his which he heads, that he did not beaccusers, attend the hearing Mon- lieve farmers can meet 1943 de- sons, Eugene and Glenn, Detour, mands. Daily requirements of visited friends here Sunday and Wallenslager said he could get American and Allied armed forces Monday were said to have increased 250 also, due to shortages of meat and they visited relatives. rising incomes.

point 180-pound buck about 5:30 Olson, 27, was instantly killed meeting lunch will be served by Tuesday afternoon near Buckroe. Tuesday morning while handling his shotgun in a small shed off the kitchen in his home. Coroner C. W. Moore investigated the case but points Tuesday. The locale of the could not be reached this afternoon to learn whether or not an inquest A buck in only his second season will be held. Mr. Olson arose about of hunting. That's the record of 6 to start a fire and when the baby Marquette, who bagged a 150- baby and he would put it back to pounder which sported a perfect bed. Shortly after he stepped into the work of physicians and sur- cannot be performed at a fixed possible state of repair last spring shortly after daybreak Tuesday. from a wound behind the left ear, Dan Larbee, Trowbridge Park, body and both of the man's hands

Tableta costs only 35c. Stop feeling pepiers and rounger, this very body and both of the man's hands were grasping the barrel.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature Thursday; scattered light showers in extreme west portion Thursday afternoon. Upper Michigan: Occasional light rain and slightly warmer Thursday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 31; 1 p. ate consideration,". L. B. Hadley, m., 37; 7:30 p. m., 33; highest, 40 at executive secretary of the board, 11:30 a. m.; lowest, 29 at 8:30 a. m. day

- Annual Contract of the Contr	
Humidity at 7:30 p. m	72
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m	. 0
Total since Jan. 129:0	2 in.
Normal since Jan. 128.6	0 in.
Sun rises today8	a. m.
Sun sets today5:11	p. m.
November 18 Records	
Warmest	1941
Coldest1 in	1914
Most precipitation91 in	1918
Temperatures:	
TILA	Yarre

Atlanta 73 Bismarck 31 Sault Ste. Marie54

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War papers" to accept the invitation to become issuing agents. He added 7:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12

Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.

Big Bay

in Marquette Tuesday. Thomas Thorpe, Ypsilanti, is here visiting his brother, Robert. Mrs. Warren S. Williams has returned from the Copper Country where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Lester Poquette and son, Harold, were visitors in Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayward and son, Neil, Marquette, visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Horton,

Pontiac, are here visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Utter and per cent over this year. Civilian daughters and Frank Hayward demands were reported increasing have returned from Sagola where

The Ladies' Missionary Aid of the Community Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. MARENISCO, Nov. 18-Norman Peter Hutter. After the business Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Wil-

> Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Tablets costs only 35c. Stop feeling pepiess, old Start feeling peppier and younger, this very day

"It keeps a fellow busy trying to satisfy these north woods hunters." FOLKS EVERYWHERE ARE SATISFIED that Fitger's is the high point in honest beer enjoyment. So give yourself a treat and enjoy a thirst-quenching drink of good old Fitger's Beer! Thanks to the Fitger Folks, every sparkling, golden drop of this prized brew brings you livelier enjoyment! YOU CAN TELL by the taste that honest brewing means extra quality in Fitger's. It's three ways better because Fitger's is still brewed as always, the slow, honest way. Creamier collar. Better flavor. Mellower body. Order Fitger's wherever you go by the bottle, case or from MORE BEER FOR YOUR MONEY! Order Fitger's Beer in handy quart or half-gallon jumbo bottles. More beer for your money, handy in the icebox, swell for parties and meal time. 3 Ways Better Because of Honest Brewing

Coffee Ration Rules For Restaurants, Hotels Set Up

Restaurants, hotels and other in- | excluding coffee substitutes such dustrial users of coffee must regis- as chicory if added by the user. istered for sugar, November 23 fore November 22 determines its through November 25 in order to base by the average daily amount purchase coffee after the effective of coffee used during the time the date of the rationing order, Arthur institution was open for business

The first allotment for institutional users will cover the period from November 22, 1942, until Janday (Nov. 22) institutions may buy coffee only upon surrendering coffee purchase certificates which are obtained at the local boards at the time of registration.

Must Take Inventory

"Institutions are required to take an initial inventory of coffee on hand as of midnight, November 21," Sarvis said, "excluding coffee substitutes which the institution itself combines with coffee.

"For the first allotment period," he said, "an institutional user is entitled to an amount of coffee to the 'coffee base,' which is the amount of real coffee used during September and October, 1942. The amount of inventory on November 22 is not to be counted in the cof-"Most institutional users will

come within the category of those who have operated during the full two-month period. The coffee base will be the actual amount of coffee used in the preparation of beverages during September and October, figuring coffee only and Drugs.

ter at the local war price and ra- "An institution which started tioning board, where they are reg- business after September 1 and be-

H. Sarvis, state OPA, said yester- multiplied by the number of days it would normally have been open during the two months.

"New establishments, those opening after November 21, will be uary 31, 1943. Starting next Sun- allotted one pound of coffee for every 60 meals the institution expects to serve during the remainder of the current institutional ration period. A cup of coffee served alone does not constitute a meal, for this purpose."

> Ninety-three per cent of the world's 34,000,000 telephones are inter-connectable

More Than a **Laxative Is Often**

Needed When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from head-aches, gas and upset stomach—the trouble may be due to faulty digestion and functional constipation. That's when your case calls for more than just a laxative. What you may need is to pep up both the stomach and bowels in their digestive and eliminative work. Get Dr. Peter'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 kidneys; helps the stomach function; aids and speeds digestion. Help your stomach function while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO today from any Fahrney agent or drug store, such as—Marquette Phey.; Negaunee—Cronln's Marquette Phcy.; Negaunce -- Cronin's

Tax

Final Times Tonight at 6:20 & 9:00

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

22c Tax

Children

HIT NUMBER ONE SHOWN AT 6:20 & 9:00

AS ALL TEXAS! MIGHTY AS THE MEN WHO WON IT!

"MEN OF TEXAS"

ROBERT STACK - BROD CRAWFORD-ANNE GWYNEE

HIT NUMBER TWO SHOWN AT 7:50 & 10:35

HE MENDS BROKEN HEARTS — AND HEADS - ON THE DOUBLE CROSS ROADS OF THE WORLD!

"DR. BROADWAY"

MacDONALD CAREY — JEAN PHILLPS

TODAY THRU

Evening at 7:00 & 9:00-Matinee Today and Friday at 2:00



"COLORFUL NORTH CAROLINA"-TRAVELTALK PETE SMITH SPECIALTY—"FOX POP"—MERRIE MELODY LATEST ISSUE OF PARAMOUNT NEWS

Death Toll Of **Deer Hunters** Raised to Six

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The death toll of hunters in troit, while the two hunters were Michigan's four-day-old hunting driving for deer near Agate Falls season was raised to six last night with the death, near St. Ignace, of said the shooting was accidental. a young Detroiter, wounded fatal- Ed Hickman, East Detroit. lost ly by an unseen hunter.

The victim, Robert Flowertay, a searching party found remains about 30, was shot in the back by a bullet which first pierced the leg built by Hickman Tuesday night. of a companion, Chester Crowl, Horton. State Police said there were nine other men in the hunting party, but none was able to explain how the accident happened.

Warm, unseasonal weather in the Probate Judge and Mrs. Norman plague hunters and many, disap- turned home after a brief visit in Detroit for some time. pointed, were reported leaving for their homes. Until yesterday, the army of hunters was estimated about normal.

54 Arrests In U. P.

In the Lower Peninsula, conservation department officials said the number of hunters was normal in the Atlanta, Roscommon and Gladwin districts, but was less in

Officials said the deer army was the "best behaved" in years. Twen- relatives in Flint and Chleago. ty-seven illegal deer were recovered in the Upper Peninsula and Breche and Mrs. Edward Biggers 54 arrests were made, while in the have returned to Detroit after Lower Peninsula 144 deer and two visiting the last few days with their elk thus far have been killed illeg- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Laally. Violations totaled 128.

Breche, 440 West Ohio street. They were accompanied on their visit by Miss Marie Peltenz, Cheboygan sportswoman, killed the first deer Mr. Biggers and children, Donna Mae and Gloria Jean. in Cheboygan county while on a hunting party with her father.

Wisconsin Office: Killed

A Wisconsin state conservation officer, Al Reif, 33, was killed yesterday in Florence county, Wis., a few miles from the Wisconsin-Michigan state line when he and a fellow officer, Floyd Sanders, questioned a man about shots they heard in the woods.

Sanders, ... ho said he exchanged shots with the man, was uninjured.

He told this story: He and Reif had been patroling in the woods when they heard a shot. They circled and came upon a man near his parked car. As Reif questioned him about the shooting, Sanders inspected the car. While Sanders was inside the machine he heard a shot, drew his pistol and saw the man with drawn gun, Reif on the ground. They exchanged shots, with the slaver backing into the woods and Sanders following, dodging from tree

to tree. A few minutes later the refrain from making social long distance calls on Thanksgiving day to nan escaped in his car. The shooting took place three prevent possibly dangerous conmiles northwest of Iron Mountain. gestion of the circuits. J. C. Gerling, manager in this area for the Another U. P. Fatality company, pointed out that the The second deer season fatality wires will be crowded with military in the Upper Peninsula was reand war production calls, and calls ported yesterday. James Gooden, home by men in the service. He 45, Rooseville, Mich., was shot in particularly urged users not to the left side of the neck and killed make social calls over transcontiinstantly by John H. Smith, Denental or interstate long distance lines involving distances of more than 300 miles, where the traffic Ontonagon county. Sheriff normally is heaviest. He also sug-Robert Davison, who investigated, gested that a person having an ur-

in the Newberry district Tuesday,

had not been found yesterday, but

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Bertha Ivens, Stambaugh

has returned home after receiving

medical treatment in St. Luke's

Mrs Doug Young, Detroit, and

her sister, Mrs. John Coyne, Esca-

naba, former Marquette residents,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings,

220 Adams street, have returned

home after an extended visit with

William, Isabell and Rita La-

are here visiting relatives.

Marquette.

hospital.

of a fire believed to have been Kelly Unable To Find Residence in Detroit

tion short.

LANSING, Nov. 18—# Gover-nor-elect Harry F. Kelly has been unable to find a suitable residence in the capital city and does not Upper Peninsula continued to Trahair, Crystal Falls, have re- plan to move his family here from

gent call to make, give the operator

the number of the distant telephone

if possible and keep the conversa-

Kelly said today he would commute between his office and his Detroit residence for an indefinite period, attributing his inability to find a dwelling here to an acute housing shortage.

Texas, Wisconsin, Missouri and New York lead in the egg-drying industry, with 18 million pounds produced in five plants.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.





CORRECTION! PLEASE NOTE:

Through error, this advertisement published Tuesday morning, failed to state that these Mary Barron Slips at the sale price of 2 for \$4 are available only in Navy and Black.



Invest in a Mary Barron Slip for good appearance. There'll be no embarrasing episodes in public - no personal discomfort. A Mary Barron will not ride up, pull down nor twist around the hips. Patented construction gives perfect freedom in repose or in action, as the slip follows every move of the wearer. Choose Mary Barron Slips this week at a substantial reduction. Select for your own needs . . . and choose for Christmas gifts. Navy and Black,

GETZ DEPT. STORE Biggest Store Because Best Values

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC. THRIFT ... A

WATCHWORD AND A BUY-WORD AT PENNEY'S

Since our earliest days, we have known that thrifty Americans prefer to do without many "special services," if it means buying quality merchandise for less.

The pioneers of our business decided on Thrift as their maior policy, and Thrift is still working in every Penney store today. We make no deliveries, have no charge accounts, offer no time payments . . . but we DO offer good, sound, first quality merchandise at the lowest price at which it can be sold

These and countless other long established policies of thrift benefit everyone concerned with us - the associates in our stores; the manufacturers we buy from, and, most of all, the customers we sell to.

It is to your advantage to shop at Penney's. The savings you make will help you buy the War Stamps and Bonds you'll need for a secure future. And your own merchandise knowledge, your own shopping skill, will prove to you that these savings are real and dependable.

Town-Clad*

MEN'S FINE SUITS

Exclusive All-Wool Fabrics!

24.75

Outfit yourself NOW for the

holidays ahead-and own an

all-wool worsted (rare com-

modities these days)! Make it a Town-Clad for suprema-

cy in style and distinctive

beauty! Single and double

breasted models, expertly tai-

MEN'S CUNAPAC

OVERCOATS

Fet WARM! 22.50

Warmer, yet lighter! The

mixture of wool, alpaca and

mohair brings warmth and

beauty . . . and the light, yet sturdy, hidden backing of

cotton knit chops many

ounces of weight off your

*Reg. U. S. Pat, Off.

shoulders!



Sanforized, smooth weave shirts in fast color patterns that KEEP their rich lustre! NuCraft starchless collars,



THE MEN WHO GIVE THEIR LIVES, GIVE THEM! YOU'RE ONLY ASKED TO LEND 10% OF YOUR PAY. THAT ISN'T MUCH, IS IT? BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT PENNEY'S!



Extra Comfort! Extra Warmth! FLEECED UNION SUITS

Serviceable flat knit cotton with soft fleece. Full cut for comfort. Snug cuffs on sleeves and ankles. Sizes 36 to 46.



Winter Sports! YOUNG MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

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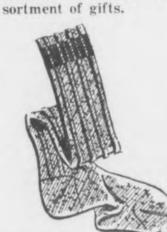
Bright, bold plaids in warm, sturdy cotton flannel. The big square-cut tail is designed for wear in or out of his pants, and the two big button-through pockets come in handy all the time! Here's a real value from every angle-and especially



COLOR To Make Your Holiday Luncheons Such Gay Affairs!

LUNCHEON CLOTHS In Bright Flower Prints!

You'll love to set your table with these gay, cheery cloths! Sprightly screen printed designs on sturdy, cream colored cotton! Choose your favorite design in your favorite color combination . . . then put aside one as a gift for someone else! All pre-laundered—ready to use! 52" x 52". Before you buy your Christmas gifts stop at Penney's basement Toyland and see our fine as-



Outdoor Men Demand Warm **BOOT SOCKS**

These are tough enough to meet rugged requirements for work and sports! Fishermen, lumbermen and sportsmen like them because they're warm, absorbent and plenty sturdy! Ribbed cotton tops with



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

They May Try Again

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Secretary Knox both call the Navy's gallant perfermance in the Solomons a major victory, but the latter, cautioning against assumption that it has put the Japs out of business, says we have won the second round and may have to fight a third.

the huge Jap armada, including some that possible and kick Rommel in the pants." were damaged, escaped and presumably But the days of greased lightning cam-

threat to Australia removed.

not been explained and is something of a ler is desperate. mystery. Presumably the Japs knew the American fleet had strong air support and it is almost inconceivable that they would have risked battle without the help if fighter planes and bombers of their own. That they did so indicates they had suffered such severe losses in planes and carriers in previous engagements that they were forced to make the last assault without aircraft and to rely upon the size of their armada to overpower the Americans.

If the Japs are able to assemble a sea force sufficient to make another large-scale attack in the Solomons we may be assured, in light of cur present position there, that Admiral Halsey will be ready for them.

Pleasure Driving Out

Examination of rules and policies to be applied in gasoline rationing leaves no they consider necessary is outside the re- not exclusively of British stock. strictions.

sharing rides with others in the same occu- national tapestry is woven. pation. The person who attempts to qualify for a C card, or an allowance of more than 470 miles a month, will find the ration board's thumbs down unless he can prove operation of his car is essential to Little Souvenir from Japan public welfare or of direct importance to

In other words, the policy set up for ration boards to follow is not one of leinency. mum amount of gasoline possible in any you go in. It says this: case. They will be expected, rather, to determine minimum amounts applicants for B and C cards can get along with. It will smoldering ruins of their homes, be their duty to keep foremost in their which is, of course, to reduce to an absolute minimum the amount of unnecessary

The boards' job will not be easy. They will be under constant pressure from wouldbe chiselers and persons who will try every the rules are quite clear and it is likely that of the world came relief funds and supplies few drivers will be able to get away with and with these the immediate crisis was passed very much. The joy rider is a dead duck until Hitler and Hirohito have been put in the Japanese people have never ceased to be their places.

Might Well Be Permanent

Decision of state officials to use small metal tabs for 1943 automobile licenses Is another example of war-imposed economy which might well be adopted as permanent practice after the war is over.

Normal-sized license plates for Michigan auto owners required the use of 1,700 tons of steel. For 1943 they will be given one and one-quarter inches wide, these to New Yorker.

be attached to the 1942 plates. Only 85 tons of steel will be used in the manufacture of the small tabs, thus effecting a saving of 1,615 tons. The change became necessary because the amount of steel allocated | Marquette by the War Prodution Board would not permit use of larger plates. If, however, it is possible and practical to meet requirements for the duration with 85 tons, why should Michigan, after the war, go back to big plates and pay the shot for 1,615 tons which, we now learn, is unnecessary? After the war there will be more need than ever for strict economy in administration of public business and it will be necessary to cut overhead costs to the bone. The cost of 1,615 tons of steel is not a small item.

and that plate remains on the car as long as it is operated. Each year the owner ing cup, presented to him by the Town and goods to sell is necessary-for obgets a license certificate or small metal Country club. He won the trophy in the cad- vious reasons; the manufacturer course, is to sell either goods or tab, or both, and that method is said to have worked out satisfactorily. In any event it seems altogether unnecessary and wasteful of money and material to buy and use

No Push-Over

The battle for control of the whole of forces in the three-day fight the extent of forces close in on Axis positions at Bizerte has been revealed to date and it may be at the annihilation of Germans and Italians caught it will perhaps go hard with them. some time before it can be determined how in Tunisia and Libya. It is also a battle

can be assembled and reinforced for anoth- paigns probably ended with the collapse of El Paso, Texas. resistance in Morocco and Algeria. From Whatever may be the condition of the here on the going is to b difficult. Already and Mrs. Dave Hansen, 632 Park street, and Japs, the outcome of the battle left the Axis has rushed thousands of fighting second street. Americans in complete control of the Solo- men across the narrows of the Mediterranmons area and extermination of the enemy ean. They control air fields at Bizerte and he has accepted a position in an automobile from Gaudalcanal appears to be within our Tunis. The utmost effort to prevent a junc- factory. power. We can reinforce and supply our ture of Allied forces with Rommel in be- Negaunee air and ground forces and can, it now seems | tween may be expected. The job for Hit- | The board of education will not grade the likely, bombard Jap positions and installa- ler's air-borne and sea-borne troops is site of the playgrounds, north of the Negautions on Guadalcanal at short range from therefore to halt or delay the American and nee hospital, this fall. Two bids have been the sea. It also appears probable that be- British drive. More than 1,000 miles sepfore many days forces under the command arate General Anderson's forces from Gen- lease on the site. of General MacArthur will capture the en- eral Montgomery's Eighth Army, but An- will be necessary to grade and equip the emy's important base at Bulla and succeed derson is closer to Tripoli than Rommel. If grounds in driving him out of New Guinea, in which the Axis cannot hope for a military victory, here by the express companies, consigned to case the American position in the Solomons it can at least strive for a German Dun- Lower Peninsula points. One carcass shipped area would be further secured and the Jap kerque. And a stubborn delaying action through here was a fawn, weighing not more might do at least part of the job.

to-toe engagement between warships, even be able to rush more air-borne troops to in good condition when American craft are outnumbered. The the Axis-held air fields. The battle has the Buffalo baseball team and Letter than

Americans All

"All the personnel of the Rickenbacker party accounted for." These words from the Navy department announced the rescue of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his party, lost on an Army mission in the South possibilities of the situation. But sight should Pacific nearly three weeks. The Ricken- not be lost of the fact that the economic stakes backer party is indeed all accounted foryet, to a European, it might be difficult the Mediterranean can be liquidated and that

Staff Sergeant James Reynolds, names which came out of Britain and may well position of the United Nations. Most persons date back to pre-Revolutionary American are likely to think of North Africa as exclutimes. But the others were Col. Hans C. sively desert land, but this is not the case. Adamson, Private John F. Bartek, Sergt. Alexander Caczmarczyk (who succumbed) er grains; linseed, olive oil, meat, fruit, pouland Lieut. John J. de Angelis. Ricken- try, eggs and nuts. In 1938, the last year for backer, Adamson, Bartek, Caczmarczyk, de which statistics are available, French North doubt that after December 1 owners of au
Angelis—these are not names which have \$284,000,000. Hitherto most of these exports tomobiles will have to forego pleasure driv- come out of the "Mother country." Yet it have gone to the mother country; but since ing for the duration and those who seek may well be that some of these, no less than the partial occupation of France, it is charged fuel rations in excess of what can be pro- Cherry, Whitaker and Reynolds, date back by the Fighting French, about three-fourths cured under A card allowances will have to early American days. For even in Co- of them have been diverted to the Nazis, to present convincing proof that mileage Ionial times, the emergent Americans were present gains and occupy Tunisla, Germany

Contemporary Opinion

the notice of the Japanese High Command. Everyone who has been to Japan and visited

"It was like a hideous nightmare, and peotil they found themselves standing amid the

minds the purpose of the rationing law, of terror and suspense; uncertainty over the fate of their loved ones, worry over the future and physical privation of the sort that makes the soldier's life in the trenches seem comfortable by comparison.

"It was in this bleak hour that the people ove and sympathy for his fellow man does not | building program.-New York Herald Tribune. limit itself to any race, creed or country. Not means of getting around the rules. But only from all parts of Japan, but from all parts "Such a generous response to their need was and is a tribute to man's love of man, and

> grateful for this help. "Our deep gratitude will remain always, and to perpetuate it and to let our children's children know of it, we have erected this Earthquake Museum, dedicated with reverence to the memory of the unfortunate victims of this great catastrophe." - Gilbert Anstruther in Cavalcade, Sydney, Australia.

Fair Enough

The attempt of the prohibitionists to put a War Robert P. Patterson. rider on the new draft bill met with a bad defeat. Senators took the broad-minded view that a boy who is old enough for a war is old rope. We are not alone in the great war of marriage to Unteroffizier Kurt Africa. In silent, anguished memtabs two and one-half inches long and enough for a beer.—Howard Brubaker in the liberation, and with our ailles will achieve vic- Kontorowitz, holder of the iron ory-Hildegard Kontorowitz (nee

Thirty Years Ago

(November 19, 1912)

Charles Meyers, leading musician among inmates of the branch prison, has composed a march and two-step, rollicking in melody and of excellent composition, and has had it published for the Student Girls' league of the Northern Normal school. It is entitled "The Normal Girl's Dream." Meyers has copyrighted the number and has turned it over exclusively to the league for whatever purpose may be desired.

Three hunters, Oscar Johnson, Victor Fagersburg and Minton Nelson, found the carcass of a three-legged deer which was partialdevoured by wolves five miles south of which advertising can help to main- cations system." Today it is per-In some states one license plate is issued Carlshend. Wolves are reported to be unusu- tain an element of stability in our forming that function in the interfor a new car when it is sold by a dealer ally numerous this fall and in the vicinity of war economy. Briefly they are: est of victory; it is a no less valued

Carlshend they are bold. Irwin Neault received a beautiful silver lov- ufacturer who still has civilian normal times. dies' tournament, finals of which were played now engaged in war production services. But if it is to achieve its September 22. Young Neault, though but 14 can aid by telling his former cus- purpose it must be informativeyears of age, is a skillful golfer, with promise tomers through advertising col- more so in recent years than beof being a second "Chick" Evans.

S. D. Magers, of the Normal school faculty, service products he previously sold buyers make their purchases on the hundreds of tons of steel every year for this went to Munising to give an address dealing them; those organizations which basis of merit; they carefully with the commission form of government. A are virtually out of business are weigh the advantages of one comgood deal of sentiment favorable to this sys- encouraged to maintain their good petitive commodity over another. tem of municipal rule has been noted at the will through advertising and there- They probably are the best inform-Alger county seat.

Ishpeming

Officials of the Duluth, South Shore & At- ing to interpret through advertis- behind the product. The whole Until complete reports have been re- North Africa—the most decisive of the war lantic railway would like to locate the boys ing various war-necessitated mea- process has had the salutary effect ceived from officers who commanded our to date-is joined as American and British who, last evening, threw stones through the sures on the home front, windows of the St. Paul passenger train as it | To a considerable degree, all four ing buying, to the great benefit of was passing in the vicinity of the transfer shed. types of advertising have been all. damage done to the enemy's fleet cannot and Tunis and the British Eighth Army con- Two of the windows were shattered and some used. Advertisers have performed Advertising is an essential part be known. It is probable our guns, planes | tinues relentlessly on the heels of Rommel's | of the passengers were badly frightened. This invaluable services in advancing not only of our communications and torpedoes caused more destruction than | fleeing Afrika Korps. It is a battle aimed | is quite a serious offense and if the boys are | conservation practices and by lend- | system but also of our national

Ishpeming persons who have been camping drive the government has fostered, dous force in the war program and and hunting at Camp Florence arrived home. badly Togo's sea forces have been crippled. against time. As Lieut. Gen. Anderson put Gordon Jaedecke was the lucky member of the the various salvage drives; their role in helping the country to ge It is known, however, that many units in it, the object "is to get east as quickly as party, having shot a deer weighing 1 o pounds. active participation in war bond back to a peacetime footing after esterday afternoon

Miss Margaret LaBreche left for a visit in

Births recorded yesterday were a son to Mr.

G. M. Loth left for Hartford, Wis., where

received, but the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has not yet given school authorities a It is estimated that \$5,000

About 20 deer carcasses were transferred than 40 pounds dressed

Quite a number of the local auto owners had As more details of the Solomons fight But as the Eighth Amy extends its lines their cars out for the first time in nearly a are revealed it becomes apparent that the Rommel may be able to make a stand. As week. The temperature was higher than at Japs are no match for our Navy in a toe- the fighting develops in Tunisia, Hitler may any time in several days and the roads were

Ford, McAuliffe and Cushing, members of absence of Jap air power in the Solomons just begun and something like the invasion average bowlers, have accepted the challenge action, a factor which undoubtedly had of Crete may be attempted before the de- of Ed Scott, John Talo and O. Saline, of Ishmuch to do with the crushing defeat, has cision is reached, for the situation for Hit- peming, to bowl a series of three or more matches. Arrangements for the contest will be made in a few days.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Economic Stakes In Africa

It is natural that at this critical juncture in the campaign in North Africa attention should center more or less exclusively on the military involved are also of ranking importance. If the Axis forces on the southern coast of

to account for the name; of some of them, vast ocean highway reopened to British com-There were Lieut. James C. Whitaker and merce it is going to mean a severe tightening of the sea blockade of Germany and her European allies and a corresponding easing of the Tunis, Morocco and Algeria produce every year great quantities of wheat, barley and oth-

Assuming that the United Nations hold their vill henceforth be deprived of these products That desperate mission in the South Pa- But that is only half the story. The surplus An applicant for a B card, which would cific included many different racial strains, output of French North Africa could from give hi an allowance up to 470 miles a but the men were all Americans. Here was Nations, particularly Great Britain. British then go on into the war effort of the United month, must prove he uses his car for occu- a representative group, united in a common ships that carry troops to the fighting areas in problem in her ruling that under bors at one thing for very long, a pational purposes only and, further, that bond. Such individuals as these are the North Africa would no longer have to return certain conditions 16 and 17 year man may telephone his office to he has taken advantage of all opportunity threads-sturdy, various but not inharmon- in ballast. They could take back with them old girls may work in war plants. say he'll be in late. to reduce his own gas requirements by ious-of which our colorful and enduring not only the foodstuffs which formerly went Most women's organizations conto the Nazis, but other valuable products as cerned with the welfare of young iliar voice and asked: Who? 'Mr. well, including cork, hides, zinc, lead, an- girls are distressed at the ruling. Jones'? What 'Mr. Jones'? 'Mr. timony, mercury, molybdenum and iorn ore, and the distress is understandable. J. B. Jones'? Well, who are you (In 1938 Algeria produced more than 3,000,000 tons of iron ore, Tunisla almost 1,000,000 and French Morocco 266,000.) Phosphate rock, an Perkins' ruling is one that should J. B. Jones. Age, 54 years. Height, important fertilizer for which Britain has urg- not have to be made in this piece- 5 feet 101/2 inches. Weight, 180 week, as if the economic problem ent need, is produced at the rate of 4,000,000 meal manner, on one small seg- pounds. I have brown eyes, dark involved in the straitjacket of the these faces, and note the bearing I am in possession of a most interesting lit- tons annually by Algeria, Tunisia and Moroc- ment of the entire problem. The hair thin at the top and graying at wage and hour law and the issue of and carriage of these men. In the document which someone should bring to co, an output greater than that of the United nation should go very slowly in the temples. I am married and the States.

the Earthquake Memorial Museum at Yoko- food and other products such as these from It will not be their duty to allow the maxi- hama will recall it. It is handed to you as North Africa it means, of course, that that as industrial workers. much shipping space will be made available for the movement of vitally needed war ma- this global struggle is over, to man sweeping out the office at a salary at the same time that their sons forms the strength of the Russian ple could not realize what had happened un- terials from the United States. If, on top of frontline, field and factory with of \$3 a week. their present gains in western North Africa every American of whatever age "I attended night school and, the United Nations succeed in clearing the who has an ounce of strength or through studious application, was "Then followed those long, agonizing hours Axis forces out of Tunisia and Libya, thereby skill to contribute. That is just promoted to a clerkship at \$8 a mand the target of criticism that opening up a direct sea route to the eastern the reason we should inventory and week. After quite a number of Mediterranean it will mean even greater re- audit all our resources at once, and years my conscientious attention to lief with respect to the shipping problem. Such an accomplishment, by reducing shipping the most out of them. There may made bookkeeper distances to that important area, would be just be many places where 16 and 17 as effective in the prosecution of the war as year olds should move into light the gradual course of time, I beof Japan learned a great lesson-that man's the completion of a vast new merchant ship-

Quotations

Think of the soldiers at the front. They les while there are still great re- ploye. My total period with the all have mothers, wives and sisters. We can't serves of unemployed women and company has been 39 years. all be weeping.-Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, wife unemployed skilled Negroes, to "Now will you kindly do me of general who laid groundwork for Africa in- name only two pools of labor, Miss favor. See if you can find some- ed up a birdstore and said: "Send she happened to say something

Help us where you are able, my friends, and we shall see again the glorious day when liberty and peace shall reign on earth.-President Roosevelt to Africa French.

It takes loss of life and loss of blood to at- husbands after death is illustrated = tack, to press the war home to the enemy, to in the following announcement beloved, never to be forgotten exactly the same condition I found low, and he never is excited. He win momentous battles. - Undersecretary of which appeared in the Aug. 22 is- husband died a hero's death shortly them."-Kablegram.

Our task is to destroy the new order in Eutory over the enemy. Josef Stalin.

The Role Of Advertising

tained a good will advertising cam-

But perhaps the most important

his recognition of advertising as an

Advertising's prime purpose, of

In an address in New York last | everyone. Less direct but equally week Donald M. Nelson, chairman important aid has been given by of the war production board, paid those institutions which have mainfitting tribute to the great contri- paign. The full value of their probution the nation's advertisers have grams will be felt after the war bemade to the cause of victory. Des- cause they will definitely facilitate cribing advertising as an "essential a resumption of normal business part of our communications sys- activity. Fine names, built by tem," he assured his audience that decades of honest dealing, will be the government has not the "re- kept alive, ready for resumption of motest desire" of destroying or prestige when peace comes. crippling it. His is a refreshing viewpoint compared to some held observation Nelson made was in in Washington officialdom.

Nelson enumerated four ways in "essential part of our communi-Continued advertising by the man- means of communication in more umns how to use, conserve and fore. The majority of American by protect the value of their as- ed buying public in the world-and sets; and last, private concerns can that is because advertising has indirectly aid the war effort by help- creasingly emphasized the facts of raising standards and stimulat

ing their support to almost every economy. It is proving a tremen-This has been particularly true in is certain to play as important a

Mrs. W. H. Johnston entertained her friends sales campaigns has been one of the war. Mr. Nelson did the natheir most notable contributions. tion a distinct service when he Those are direct benefits to the pointed out the importance of its war effort, readily apparent to function.-Grand Rapids Press.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

Bowes was a close and devoted Brien. friend of George M. Cohan for

When the last illness (an internal cancer) reached a stage that was recognized as final, the song and dance man left his country place and determined to spend the jority complex, and none of the last weeks in his apartment on Fifth avenue.

Bowes, knowing George's loneliness and his love of flowers, sent him a great vase of roses, twice each week. Each time he had a different arrangement, a different vase, and some friendly message for the sick man.

When the final days were at hand, George asked for the Major. Bowes was quick to respond. the sedative for a short while, countless. In the words of Shake-George recognized his friend, and speare, "He loves him not who

his old friend and pulled him down Toonerville Trolley, who looks like

ack the tears.

ulling the Major's head toward attended Indiana U. him, kissed his old friend's cheek. er friendship. The Major will never forget it.

George M. Cohan, who made

ld not have a happy life Through no fault of his own, sor ws and tragedy stalked his path. He carried with him always a tunendous inferiority Though he was honored by rulers and envied by two generations of actors he could never forget that he had not had any formal education. He was shy in the presence of educated people, and put on the he says, "I wish I had said it." hard shell of Broadway as a sort

of protective mask. The Broadway shell was aban-

Too Much, Too Early

Secretary Frances Perkins exhibits the error of compartment- calls, and populations shift, and thinking on the war manpower new faces appear, and nobody la-

girls who come under its terms, Miss To which he may reply: "I am 40-hour week in America or that day fighting against odds in the trading off the future value of father of two children. To the extent that the British can obtain these children as citizens for their "I was born in this city, attended implies.

> marshal them in a manner to get duties was rewarded by my being civilian tasks, if we must employ came a salesman for the company, them, and free older and stronger then district sales manager, then Good Either Way workers for war plants.

The constant reproach of war "It may or may not interest you Kids"—the headline read. How Peggy's not mean in any way, not second-guessers has been: "Too to know that I am now the first about reversing it-"Mother of a bit, but quick with her tongue little and too late." In offering to vice-president of the company of Nine Kids is Family Goat." send 16-years-olds into war factor- which you happen to be an em-Perkins is offering too large a sa- one who has been with the com- me thirty thousand cockroaches at about loose morals, any way easy crifice too soon.-Chicago Sun.

The Ghost Bridegroom

mits bachelors to be promoted to more Sun. cross (second class). . . , My best Gragoli).- Newsweek.

Captain O'Brien was present. Then George was always the quiet, genuine, companionable gentleman, showing no signs of the old inferjaunty sauciness of the Broadway of the war.

His funeral brought out a tribute Yorkers are ever likely to receive. Chough he held no public office, the great and mighty bowed their hands as the body of the Yankee Doodle Boy from North Brook- agement of the war. field, Mass., was carried to the tomb in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Coming out of the influence of His troubles and pains were said, weakly, "I never knew that a would upon the rack of this tough guy ever sent roses to another world stretch him out longer."

He reached up a feeble hand to Fontaine Fox, cartoonist of the The Major, on his knees at the Mark Twain, is listed in "Who's free air of analysis. edside of his departing friend, Who in America" as Fontaine Tal- Politics in Background rayed silently. Nor could be hold bot Fox, Jr., and that's something of a name.

George, whom the world had Although he was born in Kentuc- bitter against and distrustful of the onsidered a rather hard-shelled ky, Indiana, whence come so many Administration's method of han-Broadway boy, reached over, and. geniuses, claims him, because he dling public authority that they

He never draws political car-It was the final gesture of tend- toons, but he takes an active inter- in 1944. est in politics and public affairs. Whether you agree with him or not, you get all steamed up when you talk current affairs with him. ountless millions laugh and cry. He was 58 last June, and plays a 46-years-old game of golf.

> I saw and heard Captain Maguire, the chaplain who didn't say "Praise the Lord and pass the ame munition." on a recent evening. He is a handsome, gray-haired Irishman. I'm sure he wasn't responsible for the story about his manning a gun. As to the phrase,

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The Old Guard

In these days when war work

He may be greeted by an unfam-Whatever its direct effect on the Mr. Jones, and what do you want?"

worth in the next couple of years elementary and high school. At the age of 15 I came to the Con-It may become necessary, before solidated Company and got a job of a class war inside this country distinctive traits of that which

"To make a long story short, in

sales manager.

pany more than two weeks, try to once.' remember my name, describe me tion, and tell them I will be a bit asked the astonished clerk. How the Nazi marriage code per- late getting down today."-Balti-

sue of Adolf Hitler's own news- before our wedding on Nov. 30, paper, the Volkischer Beobachter: 1941, at the age of 23. He is bur-I hereby announce my belated led in a soldiers' cemetery in north

Side Glances



"But mother, if we must save heat and hot water, it seems to me you might let me win just one bath argument as your contribution to the war effort!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-When a member of the House naval af- behind-the-scenes jealousies of fairs committee who happens to be General MacArthur in Army cirdoned entirely in the presence of a Marine colonel comes back from cles to influence the strategy used. his boyhood companion and life- the Pacific and says we are "losing Admiral King is an independent, NEW YORK-Major Edward time friend, Dennis Francis O'- the war" out there, the other members of Congress feel inclined to fighting a two-ocean war with a I met Cohan most often when attach considerable weight to his one-ocean Navy, and he had nothreport. That's why impetus has ing to do with the evolution of been given to a movement led by the Allied diplomacy that failed to Minority Leader Martin for a Con- keep Japan out of a Pacific ocean gressional committee of both par- war till Hitler could be defeated. ties to have a voice in the conduct Admiral King must fight with the

gress either condemning or urging to his character that few New the proposal, because it raises very important questions of policy that ought to be frankly explored so that even a well-intentioned sugheads and held their hats in their gestion does not in the end actually result in a disservice to the man-

If all that were involved were merely the set of first hand observations brought back by Representative Maas, of Minnesota, these could easily be verfied or disproved or put into proper perspective. But there is back of this movement something deeper and more significant, and perhaps the best way to correct it is to apply the treata slightly handsomer version of ment of healthy exposure to the voice in the making of the stra-

To put it simply, there are many members of Congress who are so What Is A Levi'? openly talk of Mr. Roosevelt's alleged ambitions for a fourth term

But who suffers from that sort of attack? Not Mr. Roosevelt-who goes on with the New Deal and his New Deal henchmen regardless of how the majority of the voters proanathema and upon whom the re-sponsibility for winning the way. men to whom politics is an sponsibility for winning the war

has really been placed. It is most unfortunate that Mr. Roosevelt is just as vehement against his critics and distrustful of his opponents as they at the same time tailored to fit like are concerning him. He, however, has had opportunity after op- that miners weren't the only ones portunity to rise above such polemics and break the vicious circle of accusation and counter-accusa-

can forego further ambition. He's Reluctant to Give In

But Mr. Roosevelt, even during this fateful emergency, has been Heroic Russian Soldiers reluctant to concede that the New Deal scheme of socialization must we are already working a 48-hour defense of Stalingrad. were as simple as that comment breadth of these shoulders, the

The American people must evi- boots; in every movement, quiet, dently continue to bear the burden firm and deliberate, are seen the are fighting a global war. All soldiers-his simplicity and obstinthis puts politics to the fore and acy. You will clearly recognize in is really aimed at Mr. Roosevelt. dismal days, and who gladly pre-

Smiles

"Family Goat is Mother of Nine

Evening Things Up

"What in the world do you want definite, just wondering. Peggy to them for purposes of identifica- with thirty thousand cockroaches?" spoke up, quick, you know,

> "Well," replied the woman, "I of course, in New Hampshiream moving today and my lease says | Well, you know, Peggy is mar-

One wit suggests this wedding

-A. H. Ortmeyer. view.

the truth than the assumption that Admiral King, for instance, would allow political considerations or the weapons and ships allotted to him, But it would be a mistake if and it does no good at this late hasty action were taken in Con- date to bemoan our earlier misfortunes in the Pacific.

Admiral King hasn't confided his strategy to Representative Maas or anyone else outside his official circle, and it may well be inferred that the Minnesota-Marine-Congressman knows only a portion of the story of all the global problems involved. There isn't any political subservience or sycophancy in Admiral King's makeup, and members of Congress would do well to let the Army and Navy high command alone and concentrate their attention on the economic blunders being made on the home front rather than to demand a

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When a cowboy shucks his chaps, it's a good bet that he'll have on a pair of copper riveted blue denim overalls that are tailored to fit him kind of quick where a rider's pants should fit him that way. Another good bet is that they'll be "Levi's." If he's a brush hand, that is working in brushy country, more than likely he's wearing a brush jumper to match. The name "Levi's" as ago-but the military and naval rapplied to these almost universal

Something like 90 years ago, Levi-Strauss, at the insistence of gold rush miners in California, began building clothes, first of canvas. that would stand rough wear, and clothes should fit. Time proved in the west requiring this type of clothing. They fitted, quality was standardized, they stood the gafftion, as befits a man who has been and cowpunchers all over the west given three terms and presumably acclaimed them as their own.-Ari-

zona Highways Magazine.

Writing in the Caucasus in 1855, young Leo Tolstoi, a cadet in the be sacrificed to win the war. To army of the Crimea, after the Rusinterwogations about a lengthier sians had abandoned Sevastopol, work-week, for example, the Pres- drew a picture of the Russian soldident still replied with the state- jer in action which might well fit ment either that we do not have a the embattled Soviet soldier of to-

"Look well." he wrote. "into thickness of these legs in enormous Nothing could be further from pared to die in defense of their country."-Kansas City Star.

Took Hubby's Dare

I think of Peggy Mitchell-I happened to be in on the first moment of "Gone With the Wind." There were a lot of us at the club Kreolite News in Atlanta and a couple went by with their arms around one another -a Sunday evening. A girl from A housewife in Kansas City call- New Hampshire was with us and morals, in the south-not anything never bundled in the south!" And

I must leave the premises here in ried to a newspaperman, a big felsaid, "Peggy, if you want to defend the south so bad, why don't you just write it in a book?"

She sure did. What a story teller she is!-James Street, Quoted "With all my tires I thee endow!" in the New York Times Book Re-

Army Expects Bomb Attempt On Soo Locks

ESCANABA, Nov. 18-The importance of the primary aircraft warning observation post in Escanaba and other localities in the Central Air Defense Region was described last night to observers here by Lieut. Paul J. Schaffer, of Fort Brady, at a meeting in the city recreation center.

Primary purpose of the aircraft warning service is defense of the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, through which passes 85 per cent of the nation's iron ore, Lieut, Schaffer said. One bomb on the control center for the locks would make it impossible to operate them, he

"None of this information is a military secret. Most of it is known to even the casual observer. It is your job and the job of the Army through the aircraft warning service to safeguard this vital spot," he continued.

Lieut. Schaffer pointed out that some people here may believe the docks at Escanaba would be able to "take up the slack" in the event the Soo locks were damaged.

"After five years of improvement | Australians against the Japs. both to docks and railroads it would be possible then to ship more than 13 per cent of the iron ore out of Escanaba that now flows through the Soo locks," he asserted. Expect Attack on Locks

Besides mechanical p.ane spotters at strategic points, the Army |. depends upon observers in the air- BY RAY TUCKER craft warning service to keep on known civilian planes, they are fire." reported and observed.

tempt will be made on the Soo. It is 3,200 to 3,500 miles from enemy to join the Allies. ulcide attempt.

Watch for Single Plane

"Then, too, it is not unreasonable to believe that bombers could Bay, assembled there again. Hud- rower second only to the Presi-

ing for we expect to come from agencies in the former Supreme this side," Lieut. Schaffer contin- Court Justice. The South Caroa harmless looking civilian plane, were undertaken by a trio of men It could have a dynamite bomb during the First World War-Berwith a cap. The door of the plane nard M. Baruch, Herbert Hoover could be opened and the dynamite and William G. McAdoo.

of the observers may be inside."

Obituary

Gustaf A. Larson

Gustaf A. Larson, 77, a former resident of this city, died in Detroit Tuesday after a three-year illness. He had been confined to a hospital sult with Donald Nelson, Paul V his death was not unexpected.

dent of this city for 35 years. He get-things-done-quickly former Senhad been employed by Ormsbee and ator, who has the confidence of Atkins and the A. E. Archambeau Congress and the country. The clothing stores as a salesman. The move might instill support for the family moved to Detroit in 1916.

Larson, who was visiting in Mar- 3 balloting. quette when Mr. Larson died, Mr. Larson leaves four sons. They are Walfrid and Rudolph Larson, Detroit, who will accompany the body L. Lewises in purchasing swanky to Marquette, Roy, of Calmesia, Washington headquarters has left Calif., and Harold O. Larson, of him with an expensive piece of real this city. He also leaves a niece, estate on his hands. His specula-Mrs. Norman Peterson, Detroit tion has also forced him and his

Mr. Larson was a member of the salary Messiah Lutheran church of this

quette this morning and will be in the advance ballyhooing of the taken to the Swanson funeral deal the location was listed as a home from where funeral services great asset. On behalf of his steel will be held at 2 Friday afternoon workers "Phil" agreed to put up 50 with the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist per cent of the purchase price, or officiating. Burial will take place \$150,000, while R. J. Thomas of the in Park cemetery and the bearers will be Charles Liljeberg, Andrew through with the remainder. But Hartvigh, Fritz Wilson, Frank the motor man entered the agree-Stolpe, Gust Anderson and Gus

Junk-Pile Picker **Employed by State**

LANSING, Nov. 18 -A- The state has its own junk-pile picker to aid in keeping up maintenance work at a score of state institutions made difficult by war-caused scarcity of materials, it was disclosed today.

A. N. Langius, state building superintendent, said that "we now have a man going around the state searching junk piles for maintenance equipment and parts. We are nearly desperate trying to find replacements for materials and machinery at the institutions. So far we have kept going, but it is getting tougher all the time and soon we will be in the haywire-repair stage-if we can find the haywire."



YANKS OFF TO NEW GUINEA FRONT-Wearing their camouflaged uniforms for jungle fighting, American infantrymen sit in trucks somewhere in New Guinea as they head for the front to fight with the (Associated Press Telemat)

National Whir ligig

News Behind the News

the alert 24 nours a day. This is especially important in primary was diplomacy in the North to recognize the million-dollar debt to recognize the million fact that Mr. Murray has refused to refugees from Poland and antebel-lum Germany have swarmed into posts, Lieut. Schaffer said. At the African adventure was tinged with he is supposed to owe to John L.'s Sault there is a map board of the a realism never before attained in United Mine Workers. Another ex-Central Defense Area, and on this our history. In discussing the con- planation is that the due payers is shown the progress of all plane duct of the United States toward saw no reason for their financing king visited them. English and movements in the area. To identi- the Vichy government and the a handsome, but unnecessary strucfy planes as they are reported from tricks used to hoodwink Hitler, as ture. the observation posts is one of the well as the ruses employed to win So Phil and his CIO associates most important jobs. If they are over prominent French leaders a had to reduce their own pay \$60,not identified within a few seconds high State department official said. 000 a year. It is understood that by military men as Army, Navy or "We decided to fight fire with the boss coughed up \$5,000 of his

"Here are some of the reasons: dollars persuaded quite a few Gauls boated with Il Duce. Laval spent

than it is from there to New York. our handling of the problem from Those bombers could make it and start to finish. But few here will return. It wouldn't have to be a cavil at the methods, figuring it is the results which count, whether accomplished by bribes or bullets.

BURDENS-Economic Stabilizer be disassembled, shipped to Hudson James Francis Byrnes will exercise "But the one thing we are look- authority over the various war "That is just a single plane, linian would assume duties which

kicked out-it would be as effec- Mr. Byrnes would become directive as a squadron of 30 or 40 tor of such organizations as the bombers and not so easily detected War Production Board, the War Manpower Commission, the Selec-"And this is liable to happen," live Service System, the Office of he warned the observers, "on a Price Administration and the Office night of bad weather, when most of Defense Transportation. The heads and personnel of those groups would continue to function along present lines, but they would be responsible to "Jimmie," As the White House representative, he would make all major decisions,

The scheme has several advan tages which appear to appeal to Mr. Roosevelt. It would relieve him of numerous burdens he can no longer carry. Instead of having to confor one year and nine months and McNutt, Lewis B. Hershey, Leon Henderson and Joseth B. Eastman Born in Stockholm, Sweden, July the Chief Executive would simply 4. 1865, Mr. Larson had been a resi- have to confer with the snappy, Administration's program which Besides his wife, Mrs. Anna S. was not reflected in the November

MISFORTUNES-Philip Murray's attempt to keep up with the John three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. we:I-paid aides to present them-selves with a sizable reduction in

The CIO president contracted to buy a six story building only half a The body will be brought to Mar- block from the White House and automobile unions promised to kick ment without consulting his crowd -so did Murray. The Thomas executive committee balked when he told of the commitment, whereupon he had to foot the bill on his own. It may be an apocryphal

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story, but the Lewis people say the auto group was motivated by the

\$20,000 a year income, while \$12,000 flights of civilian air transports are and then, like a fickle lover, jilted \$4,000 less. Even his board mem-"Why do we have this? It is to provide means of warning us ahead cause Admiral Looky was a read of the provide means of warning us ahead cause Admiral Looky was a read bed to reale the read of the provide means of warning us ahead cause Admiral Looky was a read bed to reale the read of the reale the read of the read of the real of the read of the real of the read of the real of the read him when the time for combat sup- bers, who get what they cail cause Admiral Leahy was a naval had to make the great sacrifice. of time so that our defenses at the symbol we sent him to Unoccuried And is the United Mine Workers Sault can be used if necessary. France as our ambassador and he chieftain, who owns one of the fin-Some of these defenses are secret, missed no chance to be photograph- est edifices in the Capital, snicker-

"This should show you how much able Robert Murphy. As recent leading advocate of international their families from Dixie would rewe expect an attack there," Lieut. events have disclosed, they did not concord and cooperation. It was move them from the unhappiness balk at passing out money where an era of hands-across-the-sea for- of racial prejudice and give them a by Nazi troops may result in a miswilling to bet anything that an atis a suspicion here that American the capitals of Europe and motor-

will flight to San Francisco in 1931, port such as Lisbon, Buenos Aires they asked our help in providing or San Miguel the crew is apground and repair facilities. Mr. proached by an Axis agent who of-Stimson complied without any fers all kinds of inducements to inreservations. The Nipponese who fluence members to jump ship. The formed the advance party, Wash- scheme is tried on Norwegian, ington now learn, consisted of mili- Dutch, Belgian and Green sailors. tary experts, chemists, geologists, Often the plotter is one of their could have a dozen planes there. contemplated plan for lodging all They carried large through his naval and agricultural specialists own Fascist-minded nationals in

latedly informed us of our gullibili- the captain. hotographic equipment to Moscow thought. They failed to to detect the tiny kodaks on the visitors' ing over their larger picture taking instruments to the Stalinites.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

IRRIGATION - Of course the iltimate military objective of our brilliant drive in North Africa is to establish a foothold from which to launch a second European front But we have an additional titanic aim which if successful may be rated by historians as more important than an invasion of Italy. We are about to open the Dark Continent on a scale which dwarfs the grandiose dreams of Cecil Rhodes.

The necessities of war communications compel the construction of a network of highways, car tracks FASTEETH today at any durg store.

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and air lines which otherwise would have been delayed for half a century. Fighting French assistance of the state ed by United States engineers have crisscrossed the jungle with roads from the Atlantic to the Sudan. News About Marquette Now that we are in Morocco we County Men in Uniform shall complete the great trans-Saharan railroad linking the Mediterranean with the Dakar region. As Whirligig has already disclosed (10 July '42) Prime Minister Pierlot of Belgium came to New York last summer on an unheralded mission to arrange for the development of the Congo.

Our scientists are combing the hinterlands in search of raw materials like those we lost in the Far East. Only recently a whopping shipment of American agricultural machinery arrived in Kenya to transform its plains into wheat fields. In order to secure a steady food source for our Army we must cultivate the northern and western deserts. The British adroitly tapred the old Roman subterranean water system in Libya for our blueprints call for wells, pipe lines and vast irrigation projects.

NEGROS - There will not be enough white and subject peoples in postwar Africa to operate the stupendous economic plant which we shall have established. At first the projects will be run by Americans. Many of our soldiers will be kept overseas long after the armistice because of lack of boat space. Also the millions who eventually will serve on all continents cannot be suddenly mustered out and dumped on a demoralized domestic labor market.

A gigantic exodus from Europe is expected: Britons will flock to the Union of South Africa and French, Belgians, Portuguese and Spaniards to their southern empires. It has not been bruited about but already huge numbers of lum Germany have swarmed into the Rand. So many Greek exiles are there that not long ago their Dutch who fled from Malaya and the Indies have settled where their mining and plantation experience

is being utilized. The most astounding result of our adventure will be for American Negroes to discover that the counconsidered enemy. Even scheduled Washington flirted with Petain big shots will receive \$2,000 and then like a fickle lover, jilted \$4,000 less. Even his board mem-Years ago many of their race went back to Liberia where fever, primitive conditions and countless other handicaps prevented successful colonization. But colored ex-soldiers, educated in our schools and trained others of which I can speak are readily observed. These include the barrage balloons, which are button of food and oil in Morocco. make money. They will manage

made a complete survey of the area Hangers-on in waterfront barextending from the Aleutians to rooms accost mariners and if the California. The Japs were then listeners show interest in the splei preparing for a "second front," they are directed to a higherup which was to be the western coast Frequently this individual is the line of the United States and Can- German consul. Petty officials of this class have even come aboard The Russian Ogpu, which has be- and made alluring propositions to

ty, was more cautious. While cross- Enemy contact men are clever ing Soviet territory the Orientals and well supplies with information were forced to turn over their about their potential dupes. For example one will show a Norwe officials. But not even the dread gian the names and addresses of his secret agents were as clever as they relatives in the old country and him that unless the victim desert something unpleasant may happen coats and the Nips returned home to them. Another will give a lad with snap shots of themselves hand- a fake telegram from his sweetheart or mother begging the wandered to come home. Free passage is offered with the promise of a long furlough and a lucrative berth. But Manhattan maritime circles affirm that only a handful swallow

> TOTS-Swiss people in New York fear that the engulfment of France

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

PVT. MARVIN CASPER, Chicago, is stationed at Camp White, Ore., with Anti-Tank Co., 361st Inf., T. 808. He is the son of Mrs. Winifred Casper, 118 W. Washington street, Marquette, and has been in the service for about two months.

Four new Marquette young men at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station are Robert G. Fletcher, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fletcher, 215 Genesee street; Edward F. Green, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, 1105 North Lincoln avenue; Joseph W. Green, 21, husband of Mrs. Isabel Green, 505 East Hewitt avenue, and Daryl J. Bebo, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bebo, 145 Bluff street.

Pvt. Alfred Hendra, Ishpeming, who enlisted last September, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he says he enjoys the service very much. The reason Al is wearing his fingers crossed these days is because he hopes to obtain a Christmas furlough. Al recently qualified for a rifle marksmanship

Pvt. Eino Pelto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pelto, 510 Norwood street, Marquette, is serving in a Coast Artillery unit at Camp Wallage, Texas. He is now taking a four-week course in which he will learn to operate a plant which supplies electric power for searchlights. Letters from friends will be appreciated. His address is: 36194716, U. S. Army, Btry. C, 27th C. A. T. Bn, Camp Wallace, Texas.

Pvt. William T. "Bill" Risku, the barrage balloons, which are certainly not a military secret, and the anti-aircraft batteries which seem to be in nearly everybody's perts headed by the extremely cappears with the anti-aircraft batteries which seem to be in nearly everybody's perts headed by the extremely cappears and the content of t

fortune not mentioned in news cables. It may check the work of a weekend at the White House and we adored the Japs.

The Segretary of Way 2 and 1 and 2 and 3 and 3 and 4 and 4 and 4 and 4 and 5 a It is 3,200 to 3,500 miles from enemy bombing bases in southern Norway to the Sault—a shorter distance to the Sault—a shorter distance that a touch of hypocrisy marked that a touch of hypocrisy mark rues those days tions' merchant marine. When one privately. Forty thousand little occupied zones and given threemonth vacations in peaceful Switzerland

A family is permitted to specify the age group, sex and number of is passed upon by German officials. A waif cannot be adopted nor can he return for a second holiday. Kind neighbors in the neutral state would eagerly welcome more tots but Berlin enforces a rigid quota. Many of the strangers are orphans rible invasion days. They are snuggled into motherly arms and given a taste of real home life again. Many a tenderhearted matron has gone hungry herself to heap an extra helping on the plate of her thin little guest.

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from his Army duties to go deer men have learned that it pays to insula.

Arthur Jacobson, Deerton, has been advanced to private, first class, and has been transferred from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Memphis, Tenn., where he will receive training in the operation and care of Diesel engines.

spending a five-day furlough here with relatives and friends. Art is Now, they're home-waiting a call slated to go to Camp Fleming, Ga., to active duty. to take a six-week mechanical

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stahl, Mirhigamme, are enjoying a furlough visit from their son, James, who is stationed at Buckley Field, Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Stahl have another son in the armed forces Aretus enlisted in the Army Air corps and left last week for Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Pvt. Frank Nord, who is stafloned at a camp in Texas, is spending an 11-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. John Outerson, Lakewood. Frank enlisted last March and has been graduated from the Casey Jones school of aeronautics at Newark, N. J. He is an air mechanic in the Army Air corps. Carl Nelson, also a son of Mrs. Outerson, is serving as a civilian welding instructor in Oklahoma. Navy enlistees are his students.

Pvt. and Mrs. Everett F. Hill are visiting relatives in Marquette. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Grace Farrell, 526 Rock street. Her husband is on a 14-day furlough from duties at Fort Blanding, Fla., and she has a 10-day leave from her war industry job with the Packard Motor company, Since the Hills must return Monday, they will celebrate Thanksgiving here Sunday.

Three Sault Ste. Marie young

hunting in the good of Upper Pen- be persistent. John Zelmer, Dick Quack and Bob Coulter were frustrated three times in as many at-

tempts to enlist in the Army Air corps as aviation cadets. They failed examinations twice by a close margin and once they missed an PFC Arthur Werner has return- Marquette for the Navy Air corps. hand fighting. He has been in the ed to Camp Rucker, Ala., after They borrowed a friend's car, drove service since May 11. here, took the exams and passed

> Pvt. Werner P. John, former employe of the First National bank, Marquette, is attending a finance school at Pendleton Field, Ore., where he is attached also to the finance office. He is in the finance section of the Army Air corps. "Received my first batch of papers and it sure was good to read some news about home," he writes. "It's great to read the Service Column and see where the fellows are, what they are doing and what promotions they're getting." John, an ardent bowler, says he'd certainly like to be

Robert B. Hawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawes, 709 North Main street, Ishpeming, was graduated November 14 from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school, Abbott hall. Northwestern university. Chicago, and was commissioned ar ensign in the Naval Reserve. Ensign Hawes was graduated from Michigan State college in 1937 Prior to his enlistment in the Navy, he was office manager o the Shaw-Walker company, Washington, D. C.

back with the boys on the Mar-

quette lanes.

Carmelo Russo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Kusso, Power House Location, Negaunee, spent the week-end in Negaunce before returning to Battle Creek, where he is stationed

since September 28, and he likes it a lot. He is a cook.

Lieut. Charles MacKenzie Kroll, son of Mrs. Virginia M. Kroll, East Main street, Negaunee, has returnexamining board in Kalamazoo by ed to service after spending a two hours. Just at the time their week's leave here. Charles will be state of frustration had reached transferred to Fort Clayborne, a new low, they learned that ex- La., where he will have a month's eminations were being given in training in parachute jumping and

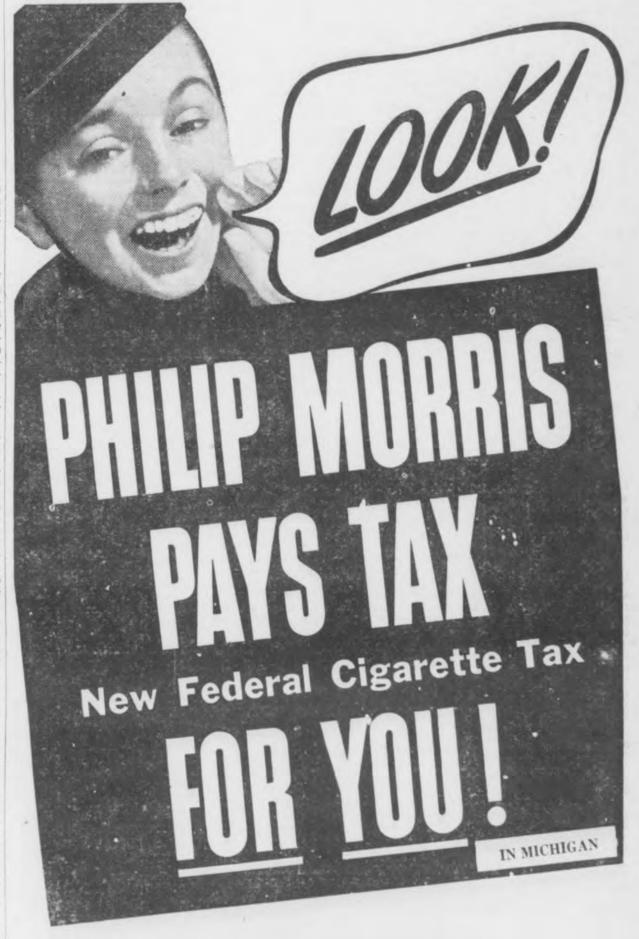
Sgt. Howard A. Belmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Belmore, 510 Harrison street, Marquette, who has been in the Army 15 months, has been transferred from a station in Georgia to the Army Air corps technical school at Gulfport,

Cpl. H. J. Shea, who was a student in the Coyne Electrical school, Chicago, has completed his course, qualifying him as a radio operator in the U.S. Army, and has been transferred from Chicago to an unannounced destination.

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Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Christmas Bureau Needs Your Help Immediately

'No Babies Or Dogs Allowed' Is Still A Ruling

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Awhile ago a woman, the wife of an Army officer, went on an apartment hunting jaunt. Time after time she looked at apart ments, everything seemed satis-factory from her angle, but the deal wasn't closed.

After awhile it dawned on he that the inability to get an apart ment was due to the fact that there was a small baby to live in her home! Another instance of the old rule: "Dogs and children not allowed, especially not children." Is Not Unique

More than one wife has had a similar experience in Marquette and elsewhere when trying to get an apartment or small house.

I'm sure some of those women would faint on the doorstep if, by chance, some landlord or landlady would greet them with the an-nouncement: "Well, I'd like to have you for a tenant, but we are not renting this year to any one unless there are children in the family."

It would be such an unheard of reaction that the story would be good enough to get a streamer on this page and to be put on the Associated Press wire. It would be as "news worthy" as "a man bites

ing nursemaid?

Meetings

Presbyterian Guild at 2:30 Fri-

Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of

The Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service of the First Methodist

church will hold a meeting at 2:30

a signal contribution if property

HORIZONTAL

1.7 Pictured

13.Genus of

15 Measure of

16 Plane surface.

19 Mover's truck

25 He is helping

27 Courtesy title.

26 And (Latin).

31 Genuine.

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44 Upward.

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45 New Testa-

35 Wrath.

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46 Beside.

47 Real estate

(abbr.).

28 Female sheep. 48 Baby's napkin. VERTICAL

50 Company

(abbr.).

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59 Unbleached

61 Therefore.

52 Friend.

53 Insect.

ducks.

14 Myself.

area.

17 Tavern.

21 Whole

22 Child.

18 Beverage.

23 Discharge

Friday Afternoon

the meeting.

Special business to be transacted,

From a practical standpoint one can understand something of the stand of the owner of property he rents during peace time (even if not always agreeing with his attitude even then).

There Are Angles Some children do pencil mark the wall paper. They may scratch the floors with toys and gouge the woodwork. Small babies crying may be something of an annoyance to other tenants who are ing. neurotic bachelors, spinsters, or

soured childless couples. But the world is in the upheaval of war. We have to recognize the bitter truth that some of the fighting men will not return. If it sisting hostess. weren't for the courage of those fighting men, their willingness to Foreign Wars at 8 tonight in Gravsacrifice their lives for their country, landlords and landladies would eract high school. Initiation. Offifind their properties of little value, cers wear uniforms. Hostesses for and they would probably find social hour after eetnig, Mrs. Dora themselves in the position of hav- Bebeau, Mrs. E. Robarge. ing no word to say as to how the victorious invaders would use that WSCS Holds Meeting

It would be something of a gesture of appreciation and gratitude, if property owners would make it easy for wives and children of the fighting men to find shelter, reasonably good housing, until the Friday afternoon in the social

Aren't We Inconsistent United States was not high. Nat- Miss Rosemary Fritsche, executive other people? tages to happiness, at least in mem- Murr will sing a solo. ories, if anything happens to the ones that will carry on the traditions of this country; do its work in

the future. Isn't it a peculiar and inconsist- gifts for the Girls' Epworth school, ent situation, when the almost uni- Webster Grove, Mo. These should versal reaction on the part of pro- be socks and hosiery, 9 to 10 1-2 perty owners, seems to be one that in size; girls' slips, size 34, 38, and actually penalizes the couple that 40; or 10-yard lengths of printed

We seem to forget that we are pitted against the three Axis coun- baby be it ever so respectably and tries, Germany, Italy, and Japan, legitimately ushered into the where they have, for years, been world. ion, urging more and more births social service, and contribution to rupting his work or his reading. so there will be ever more fight- war effort. Certainly it would be

Now we don't believe in that owners would decide to give priorkind of propaganda. We rightly ity rights to prospective tenants say that the decision to have chil- with children. dren is a personal one for the man and his wife to decide. It is their privilege as free Americans. If they are not financially able to provide for their children, if for any reason they cannot provide a good upbringing and home for those youngsters, they might well decide against having a family, How Do We Rate?

But-if we have any sense of social responsibility-shouldn't we do everything reasonable to assure that the children we have should be recognized as important assets in our civilization? Isn't it peculiarly inconsistent that we should have developed an attitude that makes it almost impossible for families, in which there are children, to rent apartments?

We haven't yet recognized that we are in a grim and deadly war. We might well concede that England has behaved much more intelligently and conscientiously. Three, four, and five children of strangers' have been taken into various families living in areas fairly safe from bombing. Young evacuees have been living in those homes for more than a year in many instances. Efforts are being made to care for the children as effectively as is possible in a country so actively engaged in war. Kind Of "Old Scrooge" Person

Certainly the presence of three or four youngsters thrust unexpectedly into a family is going to be more upsetting than the presence of one or two children, with their mother in an apartment, yet the English are not banning even children of strangers in their homes. Of course, there are many American families taking care of refugee children in their homes but there are still too many landlords who refuse to rent to a couple with children.

Yet as the war goes on, more and more former Marquette women will be returning here where they have friends, to rent apartments and wait for the return of their husbands. It isn't much of a welcome to the home town to met with the announcement that, because of the baby, the apartment is not

available. It reminds of the story going around about the "ad" a landlord put in the paper: "Apartment rented to single couple only.'

Evidently he wouldn't ask to see the marriage certificate, but turned

thumbs down on the presence of a

Married Nurses Are Accepted In Army Corps Now

. Married nurses, who meet all other requirements for military service, will now be accepted for appointment in the Army Nurse Corps, according to an announcement made by Major General H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, with headquarters in Chicago.

This is the first time that the Army has offered this opportunity o married nurses. War Department restrictions, prior to this time, have always limited appointment to graduate nurses who were single, widowed or divorced.

Have Few Restrictions

Few restrictions have been placed on the married appointees. They will not be retained or assigned to the same station at which their husbands are serving. Only those who are willing to accept assignments without reservation will be CLUBBY CUB-Destroyer, the accepted. Married nurses with lion cub, seems to be peaceable minor children may not enter the enough despite his terrible title; service until adequate provision has but then, wouldn't with attractive been made for the care of these actress Marguerite Chapman play- children outside of military reser-

Captain Ida W. Danielson, in charge of Nurse recruitment in the Sixth Service Command, said: "This change in the War Department policy makes it possible for a new arge group to serve their country. Coffee social in Aalto hall at 8 The requirement for Army nurses is now 2,500 per month. Every graduate nurse, who is physically and mentally fit for service, cannot find

day afternoon in church house better way to serve her country.' Married nurses, who meet the qualifications, will be given the Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights rank of second lieutenant and will of Pythias, at 7:45 tonight in Odd receive the pay of \$90 per month plus clothing, food and quarters. Woman's Benefit association at 7:30 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Social hour after meet-Group A, St. Paul's auxiliary, at

service in the Army Nurse Corps gifts of warm winter garments. may be obtained, by nurses in nurses, applying for Army service,

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

for his wife. rooms. Business of the meeting cigaret?

secretary of the Marquette branch 4. If a grown woman knows Drury, the treasurer. young couples have deliberately of the Michigan Children's Aid so- some of her friends object to see- The unit is affiliated with and decided to have children looking ciety, will give a talk on the work ing a woman smoke is it necessary working along the lines suggested that she smokes?

other's friends?

Members are reminded to bring pany your husband does not en-

(a) As much as possible see the

at home? cotton or rayon dress materials. (b) Give up the friend entirely?

Yes. Except when he would have to keep jumping up and beating the drums on public opin- There is much talk of volunteer running across the room, inter-

63 Foodstarch.

65 Inscribed.

2 Native.

4 Left side

5 Prince.

7 Jap-held

island.

8 Obliterate

9 Music note.

6 Dinner.

(abbr.),

64 Sailing race.

U. S. RUBBER ADMINISTRATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Better "What Would You Do" so-

10 Ages.

II Tell.

12 Fish.

18 Three (prefix)

24 Type measure

29 Variety of

32 Part of a

corundum.

34 Belongs to it.

39 He is U.S.

40 Each.

42 Fruit.

1 Table servant. 49 Floating ice.

43 He aids

Donald -

55 Extinct bird.

manner?

account

(abbr.).

57 Make an error

60 Underwriting

63 Street (abbr.)

56 In what

- czar.

36 Persian plaster

37 Cloth measure,

Stalingrad's Defenders Send Thanks To American Women



Lieut. Peter Sychev, of the Red army, grins broadly as he tries on a Balaclava helmet knitted by Clara Scale, Stamford, Conn. His equally pleased companions, holding their allotment of gifts from America, are Lieut, Brichlevsky and Sergt, Yudin, right,

ican women all over the country tled its icy grip on the front. Complete information on the new have recently received letters from

club meetings, bridge parties, dur- by transocean clipper.

lines of shattered, burning Stalin- on subways and buses going to that maybe was once used by a There will be a Thanksgiving prograd, where German attacks are grad, where German attacks are grad, where German attacks are bring warm comfort to the fighters dishes, and games some child espefought from block to block, Amer- as the dread Russian winter set- cially loved.

Russian soldiers and ambulance policy and on the requirements for Red army men, thanking them for girls, upon receiving the parcels, look first of all to see whether Hundreds of wool scarfs, hoods, there is a note or a letter of some Northern Michigan, by writing to sweaters and mittens were knitted kind, according to the New York adults cling to those toys. This is Sisters will hold a meeting at 7:30 Mrs. Celia Kepler, 505 West Mag- by American women volunteers. Russian Relief office, which recent- the year to sacrifice them and, in tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows netic street. She is secretary of the They were made last summer at ly received the "thank you" letters doing so, do a service to the adult hall. It will be followed at 8:30

will expedite the handling of their Council Of Community Service Distributed Booklets To All Upper Peninsula Hospitals

oitals in the Upper Peninsula sug- The administrators and boards 2. Should a man light his wife's many trained nurses for induction service given to the patients. into military service.

Gant, the secretary, and Dr. C. P.

Collegiate Schools of Nursing, National Association of Colored Grad- and auxiliaries. uate Nurses, American Red Cross Bring Them Back To Profession friend when your husband is not Nursing Service, and the Federal Nursing services.

Face Problem Of Added Service

The booklet of suggestions, offered by the National Council, noted that war demands doctors and which they were trained. nurses in great numbers. Obvious-

Cheese Soup Serves As Meal of Itself

This cheese soup can make a Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service 55,000

Cheese Soup (Serves 3)

cup cheese, grated or cut fine. lems.

ery. Add paprika and more salt if facilities. desired. Simmer until thoroughly heated.

Suet Pudding

milk or sour milk, 1 cup suet chop. operate. ped fine, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup

with other ingredients. Turn into ing the ourses' training. well greased pudding mold. Cover Hospital, medical, and nursing with greased paper and fitted cover, care are war necessitaries which Cover kettle and steam 3 hours.

BREAKFAST: Cranberry julce, Young Folk Invited oatmeal griddle cakes, syrup, sausage, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Cheese soup, enriched hard rolls, stewed fruit, peanut

cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Tomato juice, fried fish fillets, tartar sauce, parsley potatoes, spinach with vinegar, suet pudding, plum sauce, coffee,

Held for Headlighting

GLADSTONE, Nov. 18-Arraign- changed from 8:30 to 11:30. ed before Justice Alger Strom Monday night on a charge of head- one and John Wasmuth's six-piece lighting deer, Adolph VanMaele, orchestra will play for the dancing. Detroit, pleaded not guilty and will At the opening party of the Carl Carlson of Felch.

il of Community Nursing has re- for the sick in the various communicent sent a booklet to all the hos- ties will fall upon the hospitals.

gesting some things that may be of trustees all over the country are out of shape, but the kind of playdone to "stretch the nursing ser- most desirous of helping, but quite things that with a bit of work can will, of course, be numerous prizes. 1. Should a man open a car door vice," a situation made necessary properly are equally desirous of by the war which has taken so maintaining the high standard of

home, are the following: that she smokes?

5. Should a husband or wife riticize or make fun of the riticize or make fun of the riticize by and represents, the Ameritary of the require their they may serve sto fit out a play-though the service by delegating the simpler repair parts the service by delegating the service by delegating the simpler repair parts the service by delegating the father. Those children are the scouls don't have. Those children are the service by delegating the simpler repair parts the Scouts don't have. Johnson, Miss Ingrid Johnson and Service by delegating the simpler repair parts the Scouts don't have. Johnson, Miss Ingrid Johnson and Service by delegating the simpler repair parts the Scouts don't have. League of Nursing Education, National tasks to undergraduates. It was tional Organization of Public also suggested that the graduate And have you any books for chil-You have a friend whose com- Health Nursing, Association of nurse be employed as much as pos- dren of 8 to 16. Last year the one Home Nursing Classes—All mem- of you even though it reduces your sible to supervise students, aides thing some children wanted, and bers of the home nursing classes beauty budget, says Alicia Hart.

nursing be expanded through Federal aid and other means, and that an intensive effort be made to increase the enrollment of students, for to keep the supply up to par more young women will have to the Peter White public library. good luncheon if served with thick take the courses seeing that 25 per outtered slices of whole wheat cent more than last year are needpread or enriched hard rolls, says ed to fill the Government quota of books for the 'teen age children and at about 8:30. Men and women are

admitting classes two or even three contribute, but you may have some from the party will be used to help times a year. Ingenious and capa- costume jewelry that has only a defray the expense of providing hot One cup chicken broth (or 1 cup ble administrators are managing to link missing, or is minus a pin or noonday lunches at St. John's pa- carefully, apply strained honey water and 1 bouillon cube), 1-4 cup change schedules so as to make this clasp. "Teen are girls adore such rochial school. The sponsoring carrots, cut fine, 1-4 cup celery, cut possible without in the least im-fine, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons pairing the standard of training or The Beta Sigma Phi sorority of butter or margarine, 1-4 cup on- service. Hospitals, like other edu- young business and professional ions, finely diced, 1-4 teaspoon salt, cational institutions, are being women will, this year as in preced-

the national, state and local units ceive your immediate attention. stantial thrift pudding. Serve with of the Nursing Council for War Your help is needed. Don't concen-Service are doing, and will continue trate so much on war work you to do, they will accomplish their forget the folk at home; and one is objective most efficiently if people sure that is the thing that has hap-One teaspoon soda, 1-2 cup sweet in the various communities will co- pened, for Marquette folk are al-

By not using graduate nurses on bread crumbs, I 1-2 cups flour, I private cases outside the hospital cup raisins or any preserved fruit, except to meet essential needs; by 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon making use of available hourly nursing in the homes and by help-Add soda to milk and mix well ing to interest young women in tak-

all groups should make every effort to conserve and use wisely.

To Fellowship Dance

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's church, two weeks ago, sponsored the first of a series of dancing parties to be held at regular intervals this winter in the Guild hall. Tomorrow night the second party will be held.

All young folk of high school and college age, from all over the city, are invited to attend, but are asked to note that the hours have been The admission charge is a small

be tried Thursday. VanMacle post- series there was a large attended a cash bond of \$100 to assure ance of most appreciative young his appearance. The Detroiter was folk who welcomed the opportunity Mrs. Marguerite Watson, 24, petite Peter White Public library. Reparrested Saturday night in Ensign to dance in an easily accessible, and pretty, is Detroit's first war- resentatives from organizations and township on the Stonington penin- centrally located hall. Judging time conductorette. Hubby is a of the board of supervisors are essula, by Conservation Officers Al- from their comments there will be street car motorman. Their three- pecially urged to attend, although lan Tweedy of Rapid River and a large attendance of dancers pres- year-old daughter stays with grand- all persons are invited to be present tomorrow night.

There Is Lack Of Toys, Books, Costume Jewelry

It's obvious that so many folk are intent on civilian defense work, various club projects, and various phases of war effort, that they have forgotten an important project on the home front!

Yesterday morning, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, chairman of the Christmas oureau, and Mrs. E. A. Ferns, chairman of the shopping commitee, went down to the Chamber of Commerce building to inspect the oys that had been brought in for he Boy Scouts to repair and were ioubtless considerably shocked by what they found.

Like Mother Hubbard's Cupboard

In the collection there were two or three beautiful rubber toys, a train and track, and some few other toys that with a little paint and glue would serve to make some youngster happy, but - that was the extent of the collection!

We shall have to do much better than that if we want to make some believe there is a Santa Claus. Since so many older folk have been disillusioned during the past year, it seems too bad to rob the youngsters of their trust.

Assuredly there must be many amilies in Marquette in which the children have many more toys than NEW YORK - From the front ing vacations, lunch hours and even session of a doll and buggy, a desk

Sometimes it has been memories of great happiness or memories of great sorrows, that have made the and to the small boys and girls who by a games party to which the pubneed Christmas cheer. Send all lic is invited. The committee in for the V. N. A. to distribute milk such toys to the Boy Scout office charge is composed of Mrs. May daily, through the winter months, in the Chamber of Commerce, or Chubb, Mrs. Emma Anderson, Mrs. to nearly 150 undernourished chiltelephone the office and a Scout Jeannette Walters, Mrs. Eva Bulwill call for them.

New toys or those in reasonably and Mrs. Louise Evenson. good condition are needed. Surely each mother of a family can sal- Games Party-Circles 1 and 2, of The Marquette unit of the Coun- ly an increased burden of caring lof Community Nursing has re- for the sick in the various community Nursing has re- for the sick in the various community. ing is left but the handle, nor a to be held at 8 Wednesday night, train from which all the wheels are December 2, in Cathedral hall, missing and which has been bashed Every one who enjoys an evening be made to look cheery and bright Tickets are being sold now and may

for Christmas morning. The Boy Scouts have workshop of the party. Among the hints given to stretch facilities in the Howard school, and will include the election of officers. 3. If a husband dislikes to see Miss Alice Snider, superintendent hospital services and thus cooper- they are amazingly ingenious, but Guest Speaker — The Women's Then there is another side. Prior to the war, the birth rate in the war, the birth rate in the should be mention it in front of the war, the birth rate in the should be mention it in front of the council; Mrs. L. O. The guest speaker, and Dr. C. P. Copper. The guest speaker, and Dr. C. P. C. P. Copper. The guest speaker, and Dr. C. P. C

In the instance of graduate gines, buggies, or carts, take them A. Conrad, Minneapolis. Mrs. Alupon them as something of hosof the organization. Miss Betty for her to keep from them the fact by the Naitonal Nursing Council by the Naitonal Nursing Coun

didn't have, was a book. You can are asked to attend the lecture on Wise women have known for quite buy good inexpensive volumes, or tuberculosis which Theodore Werle, a while that kitchen shelves harbor There is reminder, too, that the or two as their part in community gan Tuberculosis association, will preparations. graduate nurses, who have mar- effort; and do make sure the books give at 2 this afternoon in the Gra- Such things as milk, honey, ried can, through a "refresher are clean and in good condition veraet high school. All interested buttermilk, tomato juice, cucumcourse," be speedily equipped for What's the fun of having the bloom persons, even though not members bers, lemons, eggs and oil may active work in the profession in taken off Christmas morning by of the class, are cordially invited not look so appealing as salon jars getting an old dog-eared book with to attend. At the meeting last of expensive concoctions, but, if

esting pages torn or missing? to be distributed to the children talk. through the bureau to the box which will be labeled "Children's Party Friday - The St. John's Books for Christmas Bureau," in unit of the Catholic League of Wo- precious than most preparations

How About Costume Jewelry? cannot pinch any pennies from invited to attend. The admission for cleaning and softening the Many hospitals, it is noted, are your budget to buy new ones to charge is the usual one. Proceeds

2 tablespoons flour, pinch soda, 1-4 geared to meet the increasing probing years, repair, clean, and box such jewelry, if you will take it to Saute onions slightly. Melt In some instances, central schools the Mitzl shop where they can colbutter, stir in flour and then milk. for classroom teaching are being lect it. So women can make a real Add soda and cheese. Combine held which makes it possible to contribution by giving a few pieces with chicken broth, carrots and cel- pool the available instructors and of jewelry-pins, necklaces, brace-

lets, rings, clips. Naturally, fine as is the job of But all these projects should reways generous and do their share as soon as they are reminded. Well, here's the reminder!



FIRST CONDUCTORETTE -



Washington models new light-blue of the small boys and girls, who have been good all these months, cheering the soldiers in Army can-

Society-Club

Meeting Today-The Social Cirthey need. Certainly there are cle of the First Presbyterian church merely attending a party that some grown-ups who, for sentimen- will hold its meeting at 2:30 Friday seems to make folk hungry. Quite tal reasons, are clinging to the possocial hour. The Circle will hold ticket you automatically become its annual Christmas sale and silver doughnuts and a cup of steaming tea December 12.

> Meeting, Party - The Pythian lock, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldsworthy

> be obtained at the door the night

If you have some wheels for en- The guest speaker will be the Rev. Mrs. O. G. Youngquist.

surely your children can spare one executive secretary of the Michi- dozens of really good beauty It is suggested that schools of a broken back and the most inter- week, at which Dr. C. P. Drury used correctly, they will keep spoke on "Communicable Diseases," your skin attractive. Be open-Take all books donated as gifts 84 women were present to hear the minded, turn to your cupboard,

> men will give a games party tomor- now. There is a substitute which row evening after Novena services. Maybe you don't have toys or It will be held in Joan of Arc hall which is inoffensive and effective: league is a recently organized first public project, it is hoped Remove the mask with lukewarm there will be an exceptionally large water, pat on a lubricating cream, attendance tomorrow night.

> > Rummage Sale-The Ardellas of St. Mark's Lutheran church will for the sale, are asked to notify the mask with warm water. Mrs. Dora Savola, 419 Rock street, Any mask, of course, must be 2800-J; Mrs. Ardelle Stadius, 117 applied on scrupulously clean East Ridge street, 1893-W, or Mrs. skin. Unless you have oily skin, Sally Lelvis, 1823 Neidhart avenue, follow a mask with an applica-2545. Those who can do so are ask- tion of cream. When you put the ed to bring the articles to the mask on, keep the corners of your church tonight so they may be mouth up. marked for the sale.

> > Men" by Betty Lou Harkin; "Edu- the state association, is intensifycation for a Strong America" by ing its efforts along educational Geraldine Lasich, and "the Part lines, so as to do as much preven-Effort" by George Kimber, were everything possible to eliminate the members made plans for the Christ- the meeting you will be cooperatmas shower which they will spon- ing in the project. sor on Tuesday, December 15, for the Sisters of the hospital. Mrs. C. N. Bottum poured at the tea table that accented the Thanksgiving motif in its trim.

T. B. Association-A meeting of the Marquette county branch of the Michigan Tuberculosis association will be held at 7:30 tonight in the ent. Mrs. F. B. Spear, president of

Make Date With Elks And V.N.A. Saturday Night

Every one having a regard for his car, its tires, and repair bills, is using the automobile as little as possible these days. That doesn't say you can't have a good time, though. One way of having much fun will be to attend the annual party which the Marquette Elks will sponsor Saturday night as a benefit for the Visiting Nurse as-

sociation milk fund. The officers of the Elks lodge form the committee in charge and have they ever been scurrying around to obtain prizes that shall be as desirable as those awarded in preceding years! They have

Be There With Gang

Now all that is needed is to have three or four hundred Marquette folk go to the hall Saturday night intent on having fun. Play will

begin at 8 o'clock. Representatives from the Visiting Nurse association and from the Elks lodge will be present to see that the party schedule proceeds at a brisk tempo and that folk have

a good time. Of course, there is something about playing games, visiting and aware of that, the Elks have proserved at the conclusion of play.

They Need That Milk

Each year the Elks have, through make a good-sized contribution to dren who on examination have been shown to be rather alarmingly un-

So when you go to the party Saturday night you'll be having yourself a good time, but you needn't feel conscience-stricken about having so much fun in wartime; for, by your attendance, you will be helping the children; aiding them in going through the winter in better health, making it possible for them to get more out of their hours

There is no formal engraved invitation to the party Saturday night. Everybody is invited except the crotchety, sour-puss kind of would be admitted, because it is important that a large crowd be

make use of what you have at

Olive oil is, of course, more doesn't sound glamorous, but scentless castor oil. This is good skin and scalp

You might line a honey mask once a week. Cleanse the skin from the base of the throat upward to the hairline, then lie down and rest for 20 minutes.

and sleep. Try Egg Mask

Or try an egg mask. Separate hold a rummage sale in the church | yolk from white and beat each parlors at 9:30 Friday morning, part till frothy. Cleanse the skin, Those attending are asked to use smooth on a layer of white and the side door of the building. Mem- let it dry, then put on a layer of bers of the sponsoring society or yolk and let it dry. Repeat until friends who have clothing, dishes all of the egg has been used, rest and other similar articles to donate for half an hour, then rinse off

the county tuberculosis association, Hospital Auxiliary-At the meet- will give a report on work in the ing of St. Mary's hospital auxiliary county which has been financed Tuesday afternoon, the members by the last year's Christmas seal were delighted with three talks sale. Well aware that war tends to given by Graveraet high school pu- result in a sharp increase in the pils who were the guest speakers. tuberculosis rate, the county organ-The talks: "Education for Free ization, in line with the policy of of the Schools of America in War tive work as possible, thereby doing originally prepared as part of the hazards to the communities from school's observance of American tuberculosis cases occurring in the Education Week. The auxiliary war years. Through attendance at



Torrent Of Touchdowns Expected In Michigan-Ohio State Grid Game

Bucks Score 275 Points On 8 Rivals

By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18-(A) -Michigan and Ohio State haven't played a game since 1934 in which less than 18 points were scored, and there is every sign their battle Saturday will produce another torrent of touchdowns.

In eight games this season both elevens have been leading exponents of the theory that a good offense is more important than an airtight defense. There is no reason why they should change for a game that traditionally is wide-

The Buckeyes have rolled up 275 points this fall, including a 59-0 triumph over Fort Knox and a 59-19 defeat over Pitt. Last week it was 44-20 for OSU over Illinois. Bucks Haven't Beaten Crisler

Michigan opponents have been somewhat stiffer, but the Wolverines scored 34 points against Northwestern and 35 more against Harvard. The second and third stringers played the entire second half of the Crimson game. Michigan has a total of 176 points in eight

From 1934 until 1937 the Buck-eyes shut out Michigan and won by scores of 34-0, 38-0, 21-0, 21-0 The Wolverines triumphed during the next three seasons, 18-0, 21-14, 40-0 and in 1941 it was a tie, 20-20. Coach Fritz Crisler has yet to

taste defeat from the Buckeyes, and this will be Coach Paul Brown's second attempt for a Michigan Crisler is increasing the Michi-

gan attack this week with half a dozen new plays of the razzledazzle type. Wolverine ball-handling is now just about as deceptive as any in the mid-west. Crisler has relied on complicated reverses and laterals progressively more with

U. M. Lineup Unchanged A second team pulled on scarlet jerseys today and ran the Ohio State formations against the varsity. It was a stiff workout.

Every game ticket that was sent asked for quota of 6,000, "because until Monday of this week nobody was interested." The rush began Monday and by Tuesday night the entire supply was gone.

Crisler will stick to the same lineup started against Notre Dame. halfbacks, Bob Wiese at fullback,

Flynn Favors Reduction In Liquor Houses

LANSING, Nov. 18—Æ—Felix H.

Flynn said no substantial progress had been made in efforts to reduce the number of licenses by administrative action.

He suggested the present ratio of drinking house for each 650 population should be changed to allow one for each 1,000 or 1,500 persons.

"Obviously," Flynn declared, "we should not just reduce the number tors out of business. But we could reduce it, and then get down to that level by closing up undesirable establishments which violate the rules and issuing no new licenses in an affected area until we had gone below the new statutory maximum. By making licenses more expensive and reducing the number of places so that each operator could have a good income, we would make the licenses so valuable that operators would be very reluctant to risk a suspension or cancellation of license.'

Flynn said was sharp competition. Michigan had 18,307 licenses estab- and himself run separately for the safety commission and state war for the same period a year ago. which will expire January 1. The number of taverns dropped from 3,827 to 3,669, the number of quoted by name, said die-hards in would have to clear their requests package beer dealers rose from 9,- the two major political parties took for supplemental gasoline rations. 776 to 9,812, the number of hard exception to post-election e .: Kelly chose Sgt. C. F. Van Blankliquor by the glass places increased pressions of friendship by the two ensteyn, state police traffic expert,

from 417 to 448.

War Plants Participate In Detroit Blackout

staged its fifth practice blackout ed without elaboration; since Pearl Harbor tonight, with first time,

Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties and the Canadian border | tion and things of that nature. cities took part in the 10 - minute

the first internal security district ary 1, and I want it clearly un- sign his name to orders giving the of the Sixth service command, de- derstood.' clared that the blackout was complete for all practical purposes. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, who

observed the blackout from an observation plane, said he was "amazed at the cooperation given by in-

Women were first employed by the Federal Government in about Won't Name Budget Director

device for railroad cars was inau-

gurated in 1906.



George Ceithaml is the clearing house for the intelligence and mobile units of mighty Michigan. Burly quarterback calls signals,

Pro Champs And All-Stars Play Dec. 27

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18-P-The pro bowl football classic will to Ann Arbor has been sold. Tick- be played this year in Philadelphia man and Bill Renner when discusset Manager Harry Tillotson only for the first time, with the entire ing the passing ability of Chapproceeds going to the "unsung he- puis. A native of Toledo, he is a Powers To Be Modified roes" of the merchant marine.

Elmer Layden, commissioner of nounced today that the game, bringing together the league cham-Tom Kuzma and Paul White at pions, probably the Chicago Bears, and the league all-stars, has been years. Captain George Ceithaml at quar- scheduled for Shibe park, Sunday, terback, and the "seven oak posts" December 27. The game was played in Los Angeles until last year en it was shifted to New York

> 000 is expected to watch the game. with all seats reserved. Layden is the best prospect for future star- form. said no complimentary tickets, dom among the sophomores on the other than working press, will be squad today. issued and that the league will not receive a penny. In addition, he Chick Harbert Enlists declared, the players will not be

Layden also announced that the playoff for the league champion-

The all-star selections will be an- at Kalamazoo, he said today. nounced directly after this game. Harbert, who has a student pi-The players will come to Philadel- lot's license, was inducted yesterphia December 15 to start practice. day in Saginaw.

Three Ohio **Gridders In** U. M. Lineup

proud of their three Ohio boys who their big paws into the Sugar Bowl will be on the other side battling for a second helping. for Michigan against Ohio State

In a crowd of 73,000 at Columthan a few home folks who knew Bob Kolesar, Phil Sharpe and Bob they were awkward high school monishing finger.

one of Coach Fritz Crisler's most dangerous offensive threats.

Kolesar Leads Blockers

Kolesar comes from Cleveland and when he arrived here he was Two Classic Marks Set regarded as one of the finest guard | Two season's records were set prospects since Ralph Heikkinen. in Classic league matches on the essary, but he explains they were He won a varsity letter as a soph- Shoreland alleys last night in steamed up and begging to conomer and sewed up first-string po- which the Flanigan Tavern won tinue. sition as a junior. This season he two games from the Shorelands It Happens in All Sports has combined football with the stiff and Nesbitt's Oranges swept three medical school curriculum, a task from the Shamrock Bar. lead blockers in a play. Despite match count of 595. his 193 pounds he is swift afoot.

Sharpe stepped into a first-team position last season when Joe Rog-ers was hurt during the Minnesota games of 229, 232 and 180. game. This year the Lakewood lad | Scores: has averaged more than 50 min utes per game, except for the Har vard walkaway when Crisler sub stituted freely. Sharpe plays righ end on defense and left end on of fense and is at his best on offer sive blocking assignments. For tw years before entering Michigan h studied in England and played Rug by. Both Sharpe and Kolesar ar

Chappuis Leading Passer

Football fans hark back to suc illustrious names as Harry New sophomore and for that reason has not seen much action in the Wol-

Notre Dame game last week when ed out by a sub-committee, he saw no action, Toledo Bob led A decision to put a sub-cor

In Air Corp Reserve

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 18 H. Flynn, member of the state liq-uor control commission, today as-winners of the western division, and ling money winners on the township. serted he is ready to recommend either Washington or Pittsburgh, ment circuit, has enlisted in the that the number of liquor licenses whichever wins the eastern title, civilian pilot training program of will be held at Washington on De- the U. S. Army Air corps reserve Kelly for Election and will report for duty in January

Party Die-Hards Break Up of allowable drinking spots and arbitrarily put a number of operators out of business. But we could respect to the sound of business. But we could respect to the sound respect t Van Wagoner and Successor

their friends said today.

Kelly, himself, gave substance to The second came when Kelly the reports in an unsolicited state- brushed aside the suggestion of the The primary cause of violations, ment at a press conference, in Office of Price Administration and which he indicated he would see to of Van Wagoner that Maxwell Hal-For the first six months of 1942 it that the paths of Van Wagoner sey, executive secretary of the state lishments, compared with 18,448 balance of the Governor's term, transportation administrator.

The number of hotels licensed to tical campaign. "It seemed too lowed him his way, since the sersell liquor by the glass fell from much like a political honeymoon, geant's job will extend past New 321 to 309, while hotels licensed to and the boys balked at it," said one Year's. sell beer dropped from 180 to 179, of them. "The honeymoon has run and the number of clubs increased into political in-law trouble, you might say."

No Joint Proclamation

Van Wagoner declined to comment before leaving for Hubbard lake on a deer hunting trip, but DETROIT, Nov. 18-A-Detroit Kelly at a press conference declar-

war plants participating for the that his (Van Wagoner's) term publicly he considered the will of will run to January 1.

"There will be no joint proclamausion in the minds of some people. said Kelly could call the signals on He will run that office until Janu- all important issues, and he would

The word went out that hencepolite in their public atterances to speeches and defeated at the poli and concerning one another, al- but had issued statements ex will extend into the Kelly administration.

LANSING, Nov. 18-#-The so- of inauguration day. Van Wagoner called "political honeymoon" of had told him he thought it would Governor Van Wagoner, a Demo-crat, and Governor-elect Harry F. Kelly's confidence as successor to Kelly, a Republican, has been brok- Democratic Leo J. Nowicki, who en by "political in-law trouble," quit the budget office to enter the

should be designated as the man Informants, who declined to be through whom state employes standard bearers in the recent poli- for the post and Van Wagoner al-

The Governor and his successor differed, also, in an administrative board meeting Tuesday concerning surrender to the Federal Government of state-owned typewriters. There were indications the difference was no act to appease their Kaleva school finish. I with a collection of 2,122.94 pounds of scrap

Would Let Kelly Act "There must not be any question election, Van Wagoner declared the people should be respected and that so far as he was concerned, Kelly could run the government "There has been some con- without waiting for January 1. He

incoming Governor his way. For his part, Kelly had acted forth the Governor and his succes- embarrassed in the presence of the sor would be pointedly formal and man he had attacked in campaigr though an arrangement would con- pressing appreciation and willing tinue for them to confer only on ness to take responsibility for matemergent new problems which ters which would extend into his

Up to now, the two have called one another "Harry" and "Pat," First inkling that the partisans and last Saturday they collaborated The first successful air-cooling evice for railroad cars was inau-urated in 1906.

The first successful air-cooling bad won their case came when Kelly politely refused to take advantage of a privilege of naming his own budget director in advance at South Bend, Ind.

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-#-Denny Myers disclaims any responsi-bility for what his Boston College football team did to Fordham last

iron atrocity, and that Denny My- end! ers could no more have stopped his pupils from turning on the heat 40-14. Boston's objective, therein the U. P., the others being schedbus, there'll undoubtedly be more ers could no more have stopped his Fordham had lost to Tennessee,

veteran members of the Michigan and southern schools, notably 56-6. "oak post" line and Chappuis is Georgia and Georgia Tech, and de-

Bowling

that few Michigan students ever | Opening with 1,023, the Nesbitt have accomplished successfully, quintet bowled 2,919 for the sea-Clarence (Biggie) Munn, line son's highest team match total. The oach, says Kolesar is one of the Oranges were paced by their anbest guards he has watched in the chor, John Connolly, who, despite job of pulling out of the line to a third-game slump to 156, had a

The second season's record was and nothing can stop it, and even registered by J. H. Mliner, of the the Lefty Gomezes, who remember

1-	Nesbitt's Orange-	-		To
r-	A. Savola 224			57
b-	J. Downey172			51
nt.	P. Connolly159	203	211	57
	E. Lohf191			51
f-	J. Connolly227	212	156	59
1-	Handicap50			15
0	1023		905	291
ie	Shamrock Bar-			To
3-	Rice168	188	168	52
e	Wlinar 229	232	180	64
	R. DeHaas175	174	155	50
	Longtine185	179	157	52
	Emblom198			
h	Handicap 29	29	29	8
V-	984		861	280

the National Football league, and verine backfield. But his coaches President Roosevelt's request for should arrange an easier schedule the war effort at yesterday's coungrant that he is one of the best broad, emergency powers to sus- next year. pass-flippers at both short and long pend tariff and immigration reguladistances to arrive here in many tions to aid the war effort was tabled today by the House ways and His running average also is ex- means committee amid indications cellent this season. Before the that a compromise would be work-

A capacity crowd of nearly 40,- gained (passing and running) and was reached after several memhe still has the best aerial average, bers expressed willingness to sup-Tickets range from \$1.65 to \$5.50 He has the poise of a veteran and port the legislation in modified

The action followed a day-long executive session of the committee during which several top-ranking Government officials endorsed the Chief Executive's request for aurial and information when the ac- way he sizes them up, anyway, tion is necessary to the prosecution

Osborn Congratulates

LANSING, Nov. 18-AP-Harry F. Kelly, Governor-elect, has received a letter of congratulation from former Governor Chase S. Osborn who, although a Republican, had endorsed Democratic Governor Van Wagoner for reelection.

The message from Osborn read: "If Governor Van Wagoner had to be defeated, it is fortunate for Michigan that you were the one chosen by the gods to do it. I have never had anything but regard and kind feelings for you. Permit me to wish you success always both in your public and private careers. Also I offer my friendships. If there is anything I can do to aid your administration at any time, it will please me if you will command me. Best wishes, always.'

Agricultural School Wins Scrap Contest

Kaleva agricultural school took game; first place in the state-wide scrap struction, announced today. Second place went to the Pop- together." kins primary school in Washtenaw

county, a one-room school with 19 The Onekama consolidated school dropped from first to third place when a recomputation disclosed 130 tons of additional scrap collected by the school had not been delivered in time, Dr. Elliott

the Woodbridge N. Ferris. The ma and Albion. for each of its 244 pupils, Popkins After Kelly defeated him in the Onekama school 1,963.07 pounds for each of its 277 students.

> The Italian provinces of Mes-sina and Catania produce an average crop of 600 million lemons,

Brenda — Will You Step Out

live reformed - or rather my feet have thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never
tried anything that seemed to draw the
pain and fire right out so fast - and the
way it helps soften callouses is nobody's
business! Been able to get some extra overime money - so what do you say, let's go iancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

rogatory statements as to the whistle-stop schedule of the Boston team unquestionably pinched the

Eagles' pride. Proved Better Than Tennessee

Saturday, which is just as well as The Fordham game gave them the Eagles fractured all kinds of a chance to show what they could be against a team that had met The Fordham game gave them ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18—A laws, such as going over 35, taking do against a team that had met ISHPEMING, Nov. 18—A district one of the stouter southern elevens. basketball rules meeting will be In fact, we have an idea the unfortunately, happened to be just C. C. Watson chairman, the Michi-Sugar Bowl was back of that grid- a means to an end. And what an gan High School Athletic associa-

than he could have stopped a charg- fore, was plain enough. It was to uled in Ironwood and Sault Ste. Chappuis back in the days when ing bull elephant by raising an ad- beat Fordham worse than Tennes- Marie. see beat the Rams and show up | The meetings are planned for There has been much debate as those southern upstarts. In case coaches and officials unable to at-Today Kolesar and Sharpe are to the respective merits of B. C. you hadn't heard, the Eagles won, tend the annual rules conference to Now a critic filled with the milk

> hounds when the outcome of the meetings. game no longer was in doubt, but that's not as easy as it sounds. Possibly he did leave in his first-

stringers a little longer than nec-

for the Elm Street Tigers.

You've seen it happen in baseball. A team gets started hitting ing wounded the animal. on dates by the days they got a single, get blows in clusters. It's inex- accident of the 1942 deer huntin

Myers couldn't very well ask his showski, 19, of Gaastra, son of Mr. boys to go out there and take it and Mrs. Joe Bushowski, Sr., was a easy, miss a few tackles or trip brought to the Stambaugh General over their own feet or something to hospital with a flesh wound in his make it look like a ball game. That abdomen inflicted by the accidental wouldn't be playing the game, and discharge of a rifle held by his 9 besides, it wouldn't work.

liable than not to play harder than cagoan lake. Bushowski's condithe lads they relieve who don't have tion was described by Dr. R. C. Reto worry about their starting posi- tallack as not serious.

Personally, we'd rather see a City Buys War Bonds team run up 125 points than to IRON MOUNTAIN, Nov. 18the boys are out there leveling, and from the usual, prosaic argument if the other team is outclassed about streets and streets lights to Tackle's Performance Tops that's just too bad, and maybe it do a large piece of business for

He Admits They're Good

losing his card in the coaches' union. He admits his Eagles are good. More than that, he admits they are interest and sinking fund, only interest and sinking slightly colossal. He saves face \$11,000 of which is immediately and Mangrum Holy Cross this week, which in the said. He recommended the war ton State. best tradition of college football bond purchase, and it was approved coaches comes under the "Stagg by the six aldermen present. Othfears Purdue" category.

back in Eddie Doherty who is a city has done about war bonds, slightly under 50 minutes. He playwalking brain? And that End Don however. In the past several ed all but four minutes of the Currivan, Halfback Mike Holovak, months the city department, alone, Great Lakes game and went the North Carolina State's 40.64. North Center Fred Naumetz and Guard has subscribed \$31,800 to war thority to remove obstacles to the Rocco Canale could make any bonds, and the water department entry and egress of persons, mate- team in the country? That's the \$21,883.36-a total of \$53,683.36. How about a post-season game New Fraternity At Tech between B. C. and the Chicago HOUGHTON Nov. 18

Bears, anyway? Buckeyes Know What They're Up Against

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 18-(P) today on trying to execute to per- ulty counsellor. Chi Epsilon Chi fection deceptive running and pass. was established at the Michigan ing plays designed to befuddle College of Mining and Technology

studying the tricky maneuvers of ter will be known as Alpha Omi-Michigan, which plays the Buck- cron. It will be headed by the pres. eves her : Saturday.

"You couldn't ask for better the accrediting, by the American Russ Gilpin and Lou Brand. playing out the string. The worst bership are the same as those for erable action.

collection contest among Michigan ule. Set your hearts now on winschools, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, ning it and on having your best day state superintendent of public in that day. We want to win this of the chapter. The only other game more than all the others put Michigan institution represented in

SPORTS GROUP MEETS

-P-A joint meeting of coaches, athletic directors and faculty board members of Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association schools will Each of the first three schools be held at Albion Friday, De Gay ing Michigan produce despite the will send a representative to Ernst, judge advocate of the MIAA, christening of a Michigan boat for announced today. MIAA members the armed services, to be named are Kalamazoo, Hope, Hillsdale, Al-

The Handy

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Cage Rules Conference December 2

Probably they had nothing against held at 7:30 p. m. December 2 in Fordham personally. The Rams, the Ishpeming high school, with

be held November 21 in Lansing.

The Upper Peninsula athletic of human kindness probably will committee selected the centers and blame Myers for not calling off his appointed chairmen to plan the

Upper Peninsula

KENTON, Nov. 18-Mrs. Elsie Johnson, Trout Creek beauty par-And when he did start to brush lor operator, became one of the off the bench and give the other first hunters in Michigan to bag lads a chance the Rams were so a deer this season, when she thoroughly beaten and demoraliz- brought down a 170-pound, sixed they would have been duck soup point buck near Kenton Sunday morning. She stopped the deer with the second shot, the first hav-

Gaastra Youth Wounded IRON RIVER, Nov. 18-The first plainable, but that's how it hap- season in the county was reported yesterday noon when Joe Bucompanion, Stanley Kolbas, The reserves are out to show Gaastra, while hunting near Chiwhat they can do, and they're more | cagoan spur in the vicinity of Chi-

have it score 14 and know it could Six of 10 aldermen in the city, and do better if it wanted to. It means Mayor Anderson, took time off boys are giving all they have, and B. C.'s Rushing Defense Best cil meeting. By unanimous vote As for Myers, he's in danger of savings bonds. Elmer Hicks, chair- than 50 minutes a game. At the yards, Texas third at 60.8, Alabama Is it his fault he has a quarter- hunting deer. That isn't all the

HOUGHTON, Nov. 18-Installation of the Chi Epsilon Chi local fraternity as the 39th chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry and chemical engineering fraternity, will take place next month, according to word just Ohio State players concentrated received by Dr. Glenn Damon, fac-Michigan's strong, alert defenders, as an honorary group in 1938, and The offensive preparations fol- has always taken a prominent part owed a long Tuesday siege of in campus activities. The new chap-

ent Chi Epsilon Chi officersquirements for membership include | ly well divided among Bill Milliken, tion." thing, the very worst thing, we can Tau Beta Pi, national scholastic conorary fraternity for engineers. The Bucks recalled Brown's pre- Virtually all chapters of Phi Lamb-LANSING, Nov. 18— P -The season comment on the Michigan da Upsilon are located in large universities. Officers of the new chapter believe that their admission to membership speaks well for the caliber both of Michigan Tech and Phi Lambda Upsilon is the U. of M.

Continued Advertising Of State Produce Asked

sentatives of organized Michigan the annual "Michigan days" camagricultural groups asked the legis- paign. lature today to continue advertisfact that the war has created generous markets for all foodstuffs, The group, nominating six of its members to carry its appeal to the

in each bottle

Goebel Brewing Co., Detroit, Mich.



HITS HUTSON - Don Hutson, Green Bay end, established new individual National League season scoring record largely on passes hurled by Cecil Isbell, above.

Spartans Give 'Iron-Man' Performances

EAST LANSING, Nov. 18-AP-West Virginia's invasion of Mack-'iron-man" action.

the Spartans with far from a pretentious record, but the squad time sheets bear out Coach Charley Bachman's contention that "the

Conner, who is one year up from College has slowed its opponents high school competition. The husky best on the ground, limiting seven they allocated \$7,000 from the in- Pontiac lad has played 355 minutes foes to an average of 26.1 yards. terest and sinking fund for war to date, for an average of better William and Mary is second at 37.9

pound Mr. Big, missed the Mar- Manhattan 39.7 yards and Creighquette game because of illness, but ton 42.9 yards. route against Washington State Carolina is third at 40.58, Wyoming

Barney Roekopp, brilliant sophomore end, has performed almost at 40.27. 300 minutes in seven games for a 43rd ABC Tournament Center Howard Beyer, who missed Postponed for Year last week's Purdue game becaus of injury, has 266 minutes for slx

Radulescu, has the same for six of the classic which has run congames, having been forced to the tinuously since 1901.

Guard Don LeClair has a 43-

sidelines by injury at the outset of A special committee appointed the Washington State game.

games, a 44-minute average.

other first year performer, Ken universal thought and desire" of Coach Paul Brown, his halfback Charles T. Winchester, of Lansing, Balge, wrested the starting call aftreserve strength sapped by in- as president, and Lloyd Liljequist, er the Washington State game, done except to further the advancejuries, was pleased with the atti- of Ironwood, as vice-president. Re- Quarterback duties have been fair- ment of the war effort of our na-

to advertise products now will have only a good will value, but will pay dividends after the war. "Vicinity markets for fruit must be develop ed, however, because of transportation difficulties, it was said. For the state fund of \$30,000, the

groups submitted \$56,000 worth of Leo V. Card, state commissioner of agriculture, accepted the group recommendations to allocate 20 per cent of the state fund to the Michi-

gan food council which conducts

Four Teams **Threaten Grid Mark**

By Dave Hoff

CHICAGO, Nov. 18-(A)-Another of the American Football Statistical Bureau's prize modern records is headed for the ash can-threatened not by one team but by four. It's the total offense all time high of 375.4 yards per game set in 1937 by Colorado when Byron (Whizzer) White was at his peak. And here in mid-November four of the nation's gridiron teams are rolling along at better than 400 yards

Riding high in this stratospheric 400 plus region, where normally no team remains past its fourth or fifth game, are George, at 444.4 yards a contest, Ohio State at 420.3, Tulsa at 414.9 and Boston College

Hardin-Simmons Leads

Georgia's mighty undefeated elev-en has amassed 3,999 yards in its nine games, 2,305 by rushing and 1,694 by passing. But on game averages the Bulldogs from the outheastern Conference rate only sixth in rushing and second in pass-

The ground gaining leadership still rests with Texas' little Hardin-Simmons college, which has averaged 350.9 yards a game to Ohio State's 314,6 yards, Boston College's 295.5 yards, Missouri's 285.3 and Texas' 259.1. Georgia creeps into sixth place with 256.1 yards rushing

Tulsa, No. 3 in total offense, has built up to that position on a passing average of 211.8 yards, with George second at 1882 yards, Columbia third at 178.1 yards, Creighton fourth at 147 yards and Southern Methodist fifth at 146.4 yards. For the third straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and lin field Saturday will find a thin but battle-wise band of Michigan Mary, permitting its opponents a State Spartans ready for more gain of only 99.1 yards a game Miami, Fla., last week's No. 1 de-Seven tough contests have left 105.1 yards allowed its foes each game. Detroit is third with 108.8 yards, Tulsa fourth with 114 yards and Boston College fifth with 115.7

William and Mary, however, is in For instance, take Tackle Alger fense nor passing defense. Boston

> aerial defensive mark, 36.3 yards, followed by Harvard, 37.5 yards,

> fourth at 40.28, and Tennessee fifth

The 43rd American Bowling Congress tournament scheduled in Bufminute average for seven games, falo next spring was postponed towhile his running mate, George day for one year in the first break

by Martin G. Unmacht, Dubuque, Iowa, ABC president, and a com-At the other end, Sophomore mittee of the Buffalo Bowling as-Vincent Mroz was on his way to an sociation at a joint meeting adopt-

Brown observed. "They Chemical Society, of the curricu- Right half and fullback assign- year in Columbus, Ohio, attracted know what they're up against Sat- lum staff, and physical facilities of ments have varied due to injuries 31,000 keglers. Officials said the urday. They have their eyes open and feet on the ground. They're institution seeking membership. to Wally Pawlowski and Ed Rip- and feet on the ground. They're institution seeking membership. going to make a battle of it. We're Requirements for individual mem- and Pete Fornari have seen consid- war would guide them in deciding whether it would be conducted in



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New Link Of M-95 Will Be **Open Sunday**

step toward realization of a road improvement program in which Ishpeming furnished leadership was recorded today with announcement that the new link of M-95, between Humboldt and Republic, will be open to the public by Sunday.

Some motorists have traveled over the road in the last few weeks, but at their own risk.

A pit-run gravel base has been laid and work is in progress on a three-inch stabilized gravel surface, which, it was officially stated to-day, should be completed by the end of this week.

Hard Surfacing Later

No further work can be done this year, but ultimately the stretch will be given a bituminous surfacing. This normally would be done next year, but wartime conditions may necessitate delay.

Decision to re-locate this highway came after years of discussion, the final fight having been led determinedly by Ishpeming. The Ishpeming Industrial association took up the matter when it appeared to be dead and declared it would not quit until it had official word the project would go through. The pledge was kept and, after some weeks of conferences, petitions, and cooperation from other communities, M-95 was placed on the state highway improvement program.

Ishpeming Briefs

Troop 8, Girl Scouts, will not meet tonight.

William "Ole" Parvianen, North Lake, shot a spikehorn buck about 10 Sunday morning, near Nestoria. Albert Wallenstein and John Johanson, hunting south of the

early Sunday morning.

Friday, November 27, will be sive, in Marquette. Provisions are pay day for the Ishpeming, Negau- being made to accommodate 75 pernee and Gwinn districts of the sons. The Marquette school is one Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. of seven in the state.

returned from Chicago, where they age of instructors in some localispent a week visiting their son ties. Existing instructors have Vining L. Bjork.

will be held in the First Methodist to train recruits. Many localities church this evening. Members of are planning to extend air raid warthe league will present their an- den service and will need new warnual play Thanksgiving evening. dens and fire watchers. Addition-

church will meet at 2:15 this afternoon in the church parlors Hostesses are Mrs. Lars Olson, Mrs operations and the certainty that S. O. Hoff, Mrss. Arnold Sundblad gasoline rationing will make it difand Mrs. Carl Peterson.

Group 3 of the Bee Hive society tend schools. of the Trinitty Lutheran church meet tonight at th Mrs. Sivert Sundlie, 116 Oak street. Mrs. Harold Johnson will be assist-

A program will be given at 7:30 Friday night in the Bible Baptist church. In connection with this program, a farewell party will be given for Hugo Chronstrom, who has been inducted into the Army

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson were guests of honor at a housewarming party given Tuesday evening in their home on US-41. The party was given by the Miriam society of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were presented with a gift by the Rev. G. A. Schugren.

The Youth Fellowship of the Salisbury Methodist church will meet at 7 tonight. Mrs. Reginatd Becker will present colored motion pictures of her trip to Europe and the World Christian Youth Conference held in Amsterdam in 1939. The Misses Barbara Jenkins and Carol Felt will lead the devotions

Lent was a period of 40 hours in-stead of 40 days originally.

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METRO NEWS



JAPS ABANDON TANKS IN NEW GUINEA JUNGLE-Along a battle trail in New Guinea, fringed by tropical trees, Australian and American soldiers find two abandoned Jap tanks. The two allies have joined forces in the drive to wrest Buna, New Guinea, from the enemy. Gen. Douglas MacArthur is personally directing this action.

Raid Warden School Set For December

ISHPEMING, Nov. 18 - A new city, shot bucks early Sunday series of schools for air raid warden instructors is being sponsored Earl Viant and son, Clifford, are deer hunting near the Escanaba district. Mr. Viant shot a buck send representatives to the one to be held December 27 to 30, inclu-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bjork have A recent survey showed a shorttheir schedules filled giving advanc The Youth Fellowship meeting ed training, making it impossible

Women of the Trinity Lutheran al recruiting is needed in most comsonnel through selective service ficult for air raid wardens to at-

The faculty at each school will field.

Share-Ride Drivers Can Get Extra Gas

LANSING, Nov. 18- AP -- Maxride but are not employed in factories which have war transportation committees, may speed the processing of their applications for extra gasoline rations by clearing telephoned him about an hour aft-their requests through local offices er the shooting, after freeing him-land Avenue Methodist church, ofof war transportation.

Halsey pointed out that applica- the following story: tions of swap-ride group members tation offices, of which Michigan tavern basement and bound. has more than 100.

Handyman Hunted For Slaving of Employer

CASSOPOLIS, Mich., Nov. 18-P-A warrant charging Mix Pushkin, 42-year-old handyman, with murder in connection with the fatal shooting last night of his employer, Mrs. Nora Shicks, 63, was obtained today by Cass county Prosecutor Asa K. Hayden as

diana hunted for Pushkin.

nearby Christiana lake, died of years by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass shotgun wounds received in her Co. He moved to Ishpeming seventtees about 10,200 ft. well Halsey, state war transporta-tion administrator, suggested today cottage about 10:30 last night. The cral years ago. that motorists who are sharing-the- slayer escaped in his victim's car and with \$400 in cash and a dia- Harold, Calumet. mond ring after having tied up her

self from his bonds, and told him ficiating.

"I was upstairs in bed when I Ishpeming cemetery. must be signed by each member of heard somebody say 'hands up', and the group, and should reach the then I heard a shot. I ran downrationing board in a batch. This stairs and saw Pushkin with the can be done through factory war shotgun in his hands and my wife transportation committees, he said, on the floor." Then, Shicks said, he or through the local war transpor- was ordered into the adjoining Shicks told Sheriff Remus that Pushkin lived in a nearby cottage

by himself, but had access to the

LAUNCH SUB CHASER

Shicks home.

The Victory Shipbuilding company yard, announced today. The vessel erosion will be chistened by Mrs. John A Benton Harbor salvage con-number 16, each an expert in his Gingrich, wife of Captain John cern will dig out the scrap and Gingrich, Washington, D. C.

Bell Heads City Charter Commission

ISHPEMING, Nov. 18-Francis Bell, attorney, was named chairman of the Ishpeming charter commission at its organization meeting last night in the council chambers of the city hall. All commissioners attended and qualified for their work.

Walter Hansen was named vicechairman and Proctor Maynard secretary. No decision was made relative to clerical assistance. The commission will meet every other Monday, the next session to be held

November 30. Herbert Olson, director of the Michigan Municipal league, addressed the commissioners last night, describing the four popular forms of municipal government, pointing out their advantages and disadvantages. He also answered a number of questions,

Obituary

Victor Eklund

ISHPEMING, Nov. 18 - Victor Eklund, 75, died at noon today at his home, 622 South Pine street, after a long illness.

He was born on January 16, 1867 in Bersbo, Sweden, came to this country 60 years ago and state police of Michigan and In- moved to Negaunee, where he lived several years. From Negaunee he Mrs. Shicks, who with her hus- moved to Calumet and then to Chiband, Carl, operated a tavern at cago, where he was employed 20

Surviving are his wife and a son, The body is at Bjork's funeral home where services will be held Sheriff Duane Remus said Shicks at 2 Saturday afternoon with the

1,700 Tons of Scrap Found on Private Beach

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18- AP -An estimated 1,700-ton 'haul of scrap metal, largest yet made in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area, will be reclaimed from baled steel scrap discovered in use as a breakwater on a private beach been damaged. along Lake Michigan.

Gordon S. Clark, head of the particularly concerned over condi-HOLLAND, Mich., Nov. 18-#- Dachel-Carter Shipbuilding Corp., discovered the metal on the beach will launch a 110-foot submarine at his lake shore home south of St. chaser November 28 at its Lake Joseph. The breakwater had been Macatawa yard, Lieut. (JG) B. J. installed two years ago before he Platt, assistant supervisor at the owned the property to prevent

move it to the mills.



LADY FROM HELL ON THE DESERT-To the traditional squeal of bagpipes, played by a kilted Scot, Highlanders serving with the British forces in Egypt and Libya march into battle on the desert.

Road Damage Caused By **Balmy Days**

ISHPEMING, Nov. 18 - Balmy November days bring joy to hundreds of citizens, but also bring grief to others.

Witness the troubles of the county highway department, which re-Interment will be made in the ports that it is experiencing one of those once-in-a-decade conditionsspring breakup in November.

> rains and high temperatures of the past week have produced breakups that have called for extra crews and long hours of work. All secondary roads have been affected and dirt roads have been

particularly difficult to travel. Even some of the gravel roads have Maintenance crews have been

the mines and have done extra work on them. From the offices of the county

road commission came a suggestion today that auto drivers avoid secondary roads as much as possible and carry heavy loads only when necessary.

A total of 89 foreign-language newspapers are published in New York City, in 27 different tongues.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-Frost already had set in and the branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis tions of roads leading to some of

Friday At Oliver Mine

Union Vote

ISHPEMING, Nov. 18—Employes at the Section 16-Holmes mine of the Oliver Iron Mining company will vote Friday to determine whether Local 2798, United Steelworkers of America, an affiliate of the CIO, shall be their exclusive agent for collective bargaining. election, supervised by

agents of the National Labor Relations board, will be held in the dry of the mine between 3:30 and

This is the third election on the Marquette range and it covers the last of the operating properties of the Oliver Iron Mining company. It is presumed that, as has been the case in the two other Marquette range elections, the officials supervising it will come here from the Milwaukee office of the Na-tional Labor Relations board, but their names have not been furnished the company. The list of those eligible to vote has not been forwarded to the Ishpeming office.

In the public baths of 15th cenury Bruges, Belgium, tables to hold food were built alongside the individual bathtubs.

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Cambria Mine **Qualifies For Bond Award**

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 18-The Cambria-Jackson mine, Negaunee, operated by the Republic Steel corporation, is credited with 100 per cent participation in the payroll deduction plan for purchase of war bonds, F. H. Cash, district manager of northern ore mines for the company, today advised C. J. Tamblyn, Negaunee war savings committee chairman.

The mine is now settled to a Minute Man flag as an emblem of its excellent record, and notification of Mr. Tamblyn in the first step in the procedure to get the award.

"It is indeed heartening to find that we have achieved this record," said Mr. Tamblyn, "because it reflects continued support of mining officials and growing realization on the part of employes of the need

for purchasing war bonds. "Other than the initial impetus given the bond buying campaign, the war savings committee has conducted no canvass at the Cambria mine. The record reflects voluntary cooperation of men of the

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The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the Community building.

'The Young People's society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 7 tonight.

Carmelo Russo has returned to Battle Creek, where he is stationed, after spending the weekend here

visiting relatives and friends. The Negaunee Male chorus will Laval Made meet at 7:30 tonight in the music room of the manual training build-

ing for rehearsal. An important meeting of the Mozart Music club will be held at 8:15 this morning in the music and art

room of the Central grade school. The confirmation class of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church meets at 4:15 this after-

moon in the church parlors.

Miss Bernice Thompson has re-Myra Thompson.

Miss Carole Ann Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crowe, has gone to Detroit to spend two weeks visiting her cousin, Miss Shirley Ann Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe.

The Dorcas society of the Covelors. Refreshments will be served a production, incidentally, geared after the sale.

The women's auxiliary of St. at 2:30 this afternoon. Hostesses They probably knew they were gowill be Mrs. John McNabb, Mrs. ing to be fired anyway, since Ad-Frank Tompkins, Mrs. Virginia miral Auphan is known to be a Kroll, Mrs. Margaret Beney and supporter of Darlan. In any event Mrs. William Hawke.

The Jackson Rebekah lodge will Admiral Abrial was given Auphan's hold a public card party immediate- job. ly following the business meeting | Fleet Still at Toulon Friday evening in the Odd Fellows

has returned to Washington, D. C., to the Allied side but it still rides after spending a week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Virginia M. Kroll, East Main street. Upon his ceturn to Washington, he will be transferred to Fort Clayborne,

18-Year-Olds To Register In December

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explicitly the rules covering deferments to be granted to high school Pieces Sought by Mint students. By applying to their draft boards in writing, such youths may school year.

plies only to institutions "giving rials than copper was approved tothe usual courses of study in the day by the Senate banking and at the Albert Nelson residence. 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grades of currency committee. education and applies only to those grades in such schools."

clude only the courses of study of ury, and the vending machine in-the usual high school level," the dustry. regulations said, "and not to in- Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, direcclude elementary or grammar tor of the mint, testified that the school level work and university or war had deprived the mint of copcollege level work."

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of pennies and keep them in circulaselective service, cleared the way tion. for classification of individual Experiments had shown, Mrs farms, to distinguish between Ross said, that manufacture of those which are necessary to the pennies from steel and zinc would war effort and those which are be practical. She said the mint Mr. and Mrs. George Williams,

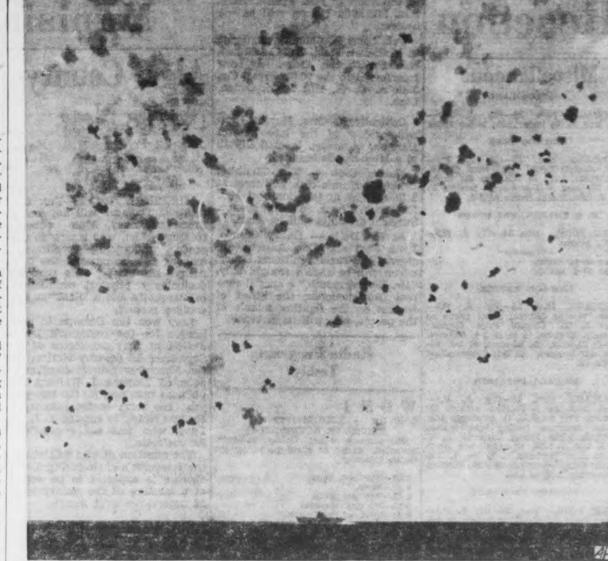
Can Change Farm Jobs

from one "necessary" farm job to and three-cent pieces to offset some another, or from one necessary of the demand for pennies. farm to another of that category.

"But," Hershey added, "if the Printing of Michigan deferred farm worker seeks to move from his 'necessary' farm to Maps To Be Discontinued a job in industry or on a nonnecessary farm or elsewhere, he

his local board." No deferments will be granted, he said, to part time workers on necessary farms or to those who are "seasonally or temporarily engaged." Two new classifications map, issued July 1, still were availwere established for the deferred able, and probably would suffice farm workers—class 3-C for those for several years in view of reducwith dependent wives, or children ed travel expected to follow gasoand class 2-C for those without line rationing and the fact that few dependency grounds,

The Congo and its tributaries give Africa more than 8,000 miles of navigable waterways. from soybean extract.



A SKY FULL OF ACK-ACK-Anti-aircraft batteries of a U.S. Navy task force throw up a curtain of ack-ack in repelling a fourth attack on the aircraft carrier in the center by Japanese torpedo and dive bombers in the battle of the Santa Cruz islands in the Solomons October 26. The circle upper left is a Jap bomber exploding. Circle upper right: A Jap bomber starts its dive. Circle lower right: Dive bomber approached the carrier. Circle lower left: Another Jap plane. The Navy-approved caption with this picture said funeral pyres of six other planes shot down are visible on the horizon and one enemy plane had fallen close to the stern of the carrier when the picture was made. Our losses in the battle were a destroyer and

Dictator Of

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into that protectorate from occu-The Youth fellowship group of pied French Algeria to the west. the Mitchell Methodist church will German and Italian troops already meet at 7:30 tonight in the church | hold the Bizerte-Tunis area appar ently in cooperation with pro-Axis troit, who was lost Monday, Po- Naval Picture Fine, He Says Vichy elements stationed in the

> night in a Vichy report that Vice-Admiral G. A. J. P. Auphan, secretary of state for the navy, and Robert Gibrat, secretary of state for communications, had resigned

their cabinet posts. Admiral Jean Marie Abrial, former governor-general of Algeria. replaced Admiral Auphan, and Jean started today when school teachers, ng at 7:45, in the church par- of state for industrial production-

to Germany's war needs. These men doubtless resigned in John's Episcopal church will meet protest against Laval's new powers it was considered significant that

He undoubtedly is slated to use hall. Cards and other games will what prestige he retains in Algeria be played and prizes awarded, for the benefit of the Axis. There Luncheon will be served at a nom- also remains the question of the Toulon fleet. Admiral Darlan in Lieut. Charles MacKenzie Kroll his appeals has asked it to go over

at anchor within gunshot of surrounding Axis occupation armies. The pro-Axis policy of Laval now takes a new and more powerful turn, but just what form it will assume remained unclear tonight. There have been reliable reports that Laval was negotiating a peace with the Axis to replace the armistice, perhaps as a forerunner of per cent. trying to place France formally at

war with the Allies. These reported terms would give Germany Alsace and Lorraine, provinces they already have taken over, and would place the Vichy fleet alongside the Axis in an attempt to regain the French em-

Coinage of Three-Cent

WASHINGTON, Nov 18- AP obtain deferments to the end of the Legislation to permit coinage of three-cent pieces, half-dimes and This provision, it was said, ap- pennies made from other mate- patient in the Newberry clinic.

The bill was supported at committee hearings by representatives "The intent of the law is to in- of the bureau of the mint, Treas-

per for pennies. She had appeal-The regulations, issued by Maj. ed to the people to stop saving

and Treasury had discussed the Jr. making of half-dimes - a coin Farm workers who have been smaller and markedly different deferred, Hershey said, will not from the nickel - to relieve the lose their deferments by changing "pressure" on the nickel supply.

LANSING, Nov. 18-#-Printmust first obtain the permission of ing of Michigan maps will be discontinued by the state highway department until the end of the war,

it was reported today. A department spokesman said paper on "Planning So 30,000 copies of the most recent Services in Wartime." important road system changes will

be made. A wool-like fabric can be made |

aircraft carrier, but the Jap fleet was forced to turn back. Newberry

Warm Weather Cuts Deer Kill in Luce

NEWBERRY, Nov. 18 - The Newberry conservation office today reported the deer kill light in Luce county the last two days. (Continued From Page 1) However, colder weather is forecast and hunting conditions may

searched for Ed Hickman, East De- they are met. lice officers aided in the search tomorning. He was hunting about 18 miles north of Newl 'rry.

Registration for Gas-To Be Concluded Friday

NEWBERRY, Nov. 18-Registration for gasoline rationing was

ed rationing books to car owners. Registration will be continued tomorrow and _'riday in the dining room of the community building, from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m.

State Liquor Profit Totals \$20,188,219

increase of 20 per cent, in the fis- airman." cal year ending June 30, an audi- 'Hell of a Good Sailor' tor's report disclosed today.

report which was made by James though." C. Finney & Company, Detroit. The increase in profits over the previous year totaled \$3,371,689, while expenses were up \$87,327.

The report revealed that revenue from liquor sales represented vided 22.53 per cent of the total.

Gross sales for the 12 months totalled \$70,764,434, of which 10 per Marine Corps fliers here at Guadal- on the Tunisian frontier. designated dealers and licensees. The liquor commission contributed more than \$10,000,000 to the state's asked Halsey. general fund during the year and showed an inventory of more than \$6,000,000 at the end of the fiscal

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000 over the preceding year.

year, an increase of almost \$2,500,-

Mrs. William V. Johnson is a John Chapel, Niles, is a guest H. E. Kechne, Lansing, has re-

turned home after visiting at the J. J. Johnson residence. parents of a son, Arne John, born visit he said would not be his last. Sunday at the Gibson hospital.

Oliver Roberts was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon in the Newberry clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baudreul, Grand Marais, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at the Gibson hospital. Mrs. George Williams, Sr., Ne-

Harry L. Harris, one of Newperry's ploneers, suffered a stroke in the WAAC's and Miss Johnson from Malta. of paralysis Wednesday at Surrell's has left for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, garage and is in the Newberry for basic training.

the eastern end of the Upper Pen- quette five years ago,

nsula checking over state lands. Dr. Sidney Franklin has returned from Grand Rapids where he attended the twenty-second annual meeting of the Michigan Public Health association. He read a paper on "Planning School Health

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held this evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. A movie of Boy Scout activities will

feet tall at birth.

A laminated paper plastic is bebe shown. There will be no ad- ing used for wing tips, rudders and mission charge and the public is elevators to replace aluminum. It

gaunee, is visiting at the home of Call to WAAC Station

is lighter and stronger. Giraffes stand approximately six | Norway's shipping industry is

Girls called into service before

December 1 are sent to Fort Des

Moines for training. After that date

they probably will be sent to

Daytona Beach, Florida. After

four-weeks' training they are sent

to Army camps to do office work

men are now doing so the men may

be released for combat duty. About

900 girls are enlisted weekly.

tinuing interviews with city officials and employes and also an inspection of the city charter. Three Forces Closing Trap On Germans

City Utility

Plants Asked

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 18 - George

Bean, city manager of Escanaba,

has been invited by Herbert A. Olson, director of the Michigan

Municipal league, who is making a

survey of the Negaunee city gov-

ernment, to make an inspection of

the physical setup of this city's

Mr. Bean is recognized in the

state as an authority and Mr. Ol-

son has requested his cooperation

water and light plants.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—November 19, 1942

(Continued From Page 1) contacts with the Axis forces. British parachute troops dropped side. Something was wrong. in Tunisia Monday from American

with the enemy From Stockholm by way of Bern, the shoemaker's shop.

(Associated Press Telemat)

Kill More

can't tell us apart.

served.

nerve of the individual."

of their ships," he replied.

Visit Won't Be His Last

think they can take it? They've

got to eat and got to supply them-

answer, and your guess is as good

Light shelling during the night

and the sound of guns thundering

decorated and there is hardly any-

thing but heroes in these fly-in-

fested, bomb-ridden, desolate is-

Dorothy Briggs Awaits

front?" I queried.

as mine.

Japs' To Win

and seized the initiative in Tun- the warehouse that jutted out to Lars pointed a skinny finger to- "It's about the confiscation of isia while the British said their the very end of the pier was a no- ward the back of the shop where, the boats," he said slowly. "I parachutists had enveloped key air- tice in German and Norwegian, behind a curtain, was what they talked to the doctor.

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As the veterans of Dunkerque in before when so many sey replied "kill Japs. Kill Japs. Kill Japs. the British first army picked their been taken from other towns for the invasion of England.

"Is Solveig here yet. I want to be the invasion of England."

She is in the back too." And then the property of the invasion of England.

beat the Japs is to sink ships, sink army closed the Axis controlled might be trouble. ships and sink more ships. Maybe gap north of North Africa to about "How do we work without me, I'm as quiet as the grave if I after all the carriers are gone, our 800 miles with an 80-mile advance ships?" cried one, over the heads only know what it's all about." Marshal Erwin Rommel's force to we eat?" "The Marines right here are a point 70 miles from Bengasi.

beating the Japs on land, and it is Standing there near Barce, the mainly, stood silent, fingers fidgetnant Mission church will hold a sale Bichelonne combined Gabrat's post under the direction of Mrs. Walter of the Navy or Maring Corns on the stocks of their rifles. Gunnar called out, and after a of fancy goods Thursday evening. With his present one of secretary Johnson, registered and distributbut the united service group. El Agheila where Rommel "Why, we even wear the same his 15 remaining tanks out of a crowd pushed forward. Some of room. uniform. We have taken off the first-line total of 500, was expect- the men had knives under their black tie for the duration. You ed to fight a standing rear-guard belts. action. El Agheila commands a "Storm them. Shove them into ing?" she asked. (Halsey's first order after assum- coastal bottleneck between the the water." ing naval command in the south- Gulf of Sirte and salt marshes 400

west Pacific was: "Take off your miles east of Tripoli. Enemy Massing Air Strength Continuing the discussion of bat- British sources which must re-LANSING, Nov. 18— P — The tleships, Halsey said "battleships main anonymous said the enemy state liquor control commission will have a decided role in this was massing 1,000 planes in Sicily, one foot to the other, gazing over netted 1 profit of \$20,188,219, an war before it ends, and I am an Sardinia, southern Italy and Crete Tunisia.

Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, of Moreover, Hitler was reported by At the same time, the commisting the Marine Corps, in charge of the the Morocco radio to be withdrawsion's operating expenses increased Guadalcanal land operations, inter- ing troops from the Russian front only 2.56 per cent, according to the posed: "He's a hell of a good sailor, to bolster the exposed southern "Believe me," he said fiercely, and rim of Europe. Nearly all passenger Halsey said he thought there trains in Hungary and Croatia put a finger to his lips. would be no change in carrier de-sign. "You can't make an omelet were reported passing through to the captain." wthout breaking the eggs." he ob- Genoa, the battered supply port of to the captain. north Italy, and Sicily.

Questioned concerning the work | American parachute troops as is coming." 72.35 per cent of the total income, of the air force, the vice-admiral well as British participated in the while the sale of excise stamps pro- declared "they're the most superb air-borne operations. From an gang of men I ever dreamed of. I advanced base in North Africa the men had short wooden clubs License fee income increased 20 knew they were good, but they came reports that United States that they used in the boats. They per cent. were so damned good it surprised parachute troops had taken an Al- swung them over their heads, tryeven me. Of the Army, Navy and gerian airfield near a small town ing to push forward past those in

"Is this a war of attrition?" I advance was in two directions. A predominately British force was adother, he said, "Be still. I have "It's a war of knocking hell out toward Bizerte and Tunis. A sec- after him when he had passed. He ond force composed mostly of saw a soldier watching him. "Would you call this a second Americans was slicing diagonally though central Tunisia by way of town. There is good news." A "This is definitely a first front." Tebessa and Gafsa toward Gabes town. There is good news." A "How long do you think the war and Tripoli.

Allied strategists did not under-Tunisia, A British military com- have news for you. "I'll ask you. How long do you selves. Control of the seas is the there,

fortified Bizerte were true, a large- other on the back, keeping a carebase appeared imminent. The Bri- hear? There is good news." scale clash of arms for that naval in the distance welcomed Halsey tish and Americans were expected Mr. and Mrs. Arne Koski are the on his first visit to this outpost, a to attack vigorously before the Germans and Italians could con-On the strength of stories of solidate and reinforce the defenses. daring in the front lines, the visits The enemy, depending on air-borne will be often, for heroes must be reinforcemnets, was not believed to have a formidable force.

Information was lacking as to what airports the British parachute troops had occupied, but the operations were said to be large scale and deep in Tunisia.

Reuters reported a battle in progress for control of the military NEWBERRY, Nov. 18 - Miss airdrome at Tunis, some 50 miles Dorothy Briggs and Miss Lillian southeast of Bizerte. The field has Johnson, Newberry, have enlisted been bombed repeatedly by planes Some credence was lent to this

report by the sudden silence of the Miss Briggs has not been called, Tunis radio which had said it was Harry Whiteley, Dowagiac, mem- and is still working in A. L. Sayles' shutting down to save power. More ber of the state conservation com- office, where she has been employ- likely, it was believed, the paramission, is spending a few days in ed since she came here from Mar- chutists had compelled the shutdown.

> HUNTER'S DANCE TONIGHT JOHNSON'S TAVERN NEGAUNEE

IRON ST.

Inspection Of The Edge of Darkness

sleeve.

By William Woods

THE STORY: All Norway is preparing for revolt against Nazi rule. Dr. Martin Stensgard, mayor of Trollness, is discussing the news brought by Sverre Hammer, with Gunnar Brogge. His wife interrupts their conversation to tell him that Johann, his son, is returning to Trollness from Oslo. Stensgard is disturbed, because Johann has been accused of giving information to the Ger-

SOMETHING IN THE WIND

CHAPTER III as a means of getting expert opin-When Gunnar Brogge came out In the meantime Olson is conclean, narrow streets, the odor of square. oil and fish and salt sea, all that was peculiarly Norway. . . now it

a garden gate stood ajar. Then slowly, while he was turning over in his mind what the doctor had told him, he became congeria. The French have made two scious of a low, murmuring sound driven in the wind from the dock-

He started down the street on planes also have been in contact the run, past the square and down through a short alleyway behind

units of the German fleet have found a large crowd milling about, was clear. There were no longer looked, strong and blonde, with left Norway with the probable in- It seemed in an ugly mood. He any doubts. The waiting was sturdy arms bare to the elbow tention of trying to cut the Allied stopped the first man he met to ask over. supply lines to North Africa. Nazi what had happened, and discovered planes stationed in Norway already that a little before six that mornfor the battle of North Africa, gone down to the harbor, they had wearing a shiny black coat, but scarf flung over her shoulders. found a guard of 16 soldiers with toned up to his chin. bayonets on their rifles, standing "Well, Uncle Lats, say The Germans boasted today that between them and the boats. Nail-Axis troops had occupied Bizerte ed on the brown clapboard wall of

Yesterday conservation officers nationality of the island on which zerte, a flying American column He edged in among the fisherwas reported knifing across the men until he got to the white pla- the old man came to himself. waist of Tunisia in the direction card. "Stoksund," he thought. "The "Fight, did you say? How?" He termed the naval picture fine of Tripoli on a move to trap some revolt in Stoksund. They're afraid Following Gunnar behind the employed after attending the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs.

Myra Thompson

Myra Thompson

Myra Thompson

Myra Thompson

Myra Thompson 10,000 Germans and Italians hast- we'll use the boats to get in touch counter, it was with something of ships and carriers?" he was asked. Driving from the east over the and some of the men began to or- as usual. He felt hurt. "Gunnar, "No," he answered. "One way to Libyan desert, the British Eighth der them away as though there he said breathlessly, trying to keep

The soldiers, lean, blond fellows in good time. I've got to see Solthat might provoke an attack. The the back into the dark little living

"Ho, Gunnar, what do we do?" passive. He could not help think-A little group had formed about Gunnar Brogge, who was standing near the wall of the warehouse. the heads of those around him. for the imminent air fight for Then, "Keep quiet," he said in a

"By God, Gunnar, no." His arm shot out and caught "Form a delegation," somebody

"You swine with guns, our day

Fists shook in the air. A few of the front rows. Gunnar ducked cent was discounts paid to specially canal the only comparison is in the It seemed clear that the Allied suddenly and thrust himself in vancing along the Mediterranean good news." They turned to look

> tap on the shoulder, and the quick, low words. "You, Jonas, Lars, estimate the Axis strength in Kjerlof, help me keep the peace. I

mentator said frankly that the Al-lies can expect "heavy fighting" Men looked at each other mutter-ing, "Gunnar Brogge says there is If Axis claims of holding stoutly good news." They clapped each ful eye on the soldiers. "Did you

"Have the English landed?" "No. Impossible. But maybe



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the Swedes are in the war. May "We don't know what it is. But Gunnar Brogge says to make no

trouble. He has something up his

"Thank God, at last." "The English?"

Slowly, under the force of Gun- for their opportunity to register.

of the doctor's house, he found the and one or two actually smiled in plemental allowances. streets deserted and strangely si- relief. In the crowd here and lent. He looked up and down the there a small group would form, sion this afternoon. Registrars rows of boxlike little houses lying talking earnestly, and then break were well supplied with informain the warm September sun. The up to meet later where it was saf- tion and most of the car owners old, heavy timber, the eaves, hand- er to talk. As soon as Gunnar saw had all data needed to qualify for carved and painted in gay colors, what was happening, he shoulder- Class A coupons. the thick netting hung out to dry ed his way clear, and began walk- H. S. Doolittle, in charge of regon poles in the back yards, the ing at a rapid pace up toward the istration, expressed appreciation

He went up past the brown- who served as registrars. seemed to him possessed of a fronted shops with their sharply Registration continues Thursday strange newness. Here and there sloping roofs. The one-legged shoe- and Friday from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. maker was already sitting in the shade of his large elm, blacking the AGREEMENT NEAR soles of a new pair of boots. Men were standing on the corners, of an agreement wiping out differ-

together in low tones. He saw everything with a new Kelvinator Corp. will be presenteye. He felt strong. And as with ed to a union meeting for ratifica-Osterholm, the farmer, a while be- tion as soon as possible, it was anfore, it would have been hard for nounced today. him to describe the feeling that Switzerland, came reports that When he got to the dock he came over him that now the course ing how handsome this wife of his

He walked into the dim shop, and She was wearing the full brown the proprietor, Lars Malken, came skirt that he liked, the yellow have been rushed to bases in Italy ing, when the first fishermen had running toward him from the back, blouse, and a flaring red and black

"Well, Uncle Lars, said Gunnar, than her hair. Just a month over

"For Jesus' sake, not so loud."

up, "what has happened? Believe battleships still will be there to against the groggy remnants of beat them.

Marshal Erwin Rommel's force to Marshal Erwin Rommel's force to we eat?"

The fisherman turned in his heavy-footed way. "You'll know the still will be there to make the fisherman turned in his heavy-footed way."

"Well, Gunnar, what was the meaning of the noise this morn-

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Gas Ration Registrars **Kept Busy**

it was too early to checkeregistrations, Negaunee car owners took "To the devil. We're Norwe- cognizance of pleas for early apgians. We'll do it ourselves in our pearance at the board of registraown time. Just go at it peaceably tion for Class A gasoline rationing now. There's something in the as crowds thronged the second floor of the high school today, waiting

nar's urgency, the crowd began to The meeting of registrars last drift apart. It was a clear indica- night also was attended by many tion of the respect they held for motorists who wanted to know what they had to do to get A ra-The soldiers lowered their rifles, tioning cards and to qualify for sup-

There was a minimum of confu-

for the assistance of teachers and members of women's organizations

LANSING, Nov. 18-A-A draft thumbs in their belts, and talking ences between the United Auto-

mobile Workers-CIO and the Nashwhere she had rolled up her sleeves.

23, and already she had borne a

Her broad, brown face was darker

fields of the French protectorate confiscating all shipping, "for mil- called their living room. "The "You said we will fight," the old in a race to gain air supremacy for itary reasons," and signed by the soldiers tramped through the house man interrupted. He rubbed his the decisive fight to throw the en- commandant. Such a thing had last night looking for guns. Your hands and grinned, "Haven't we never happened, not even the year Aunt Frida was nearly frightened been waiting for that? You must "Is Solveig here yet? I want to ing in my time. Yes, indeed, and

(To Be Continued)



LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 DOUBLE FEATURE **PROGRAM**



—PLUS—



PLEASE NOTE: "Sergeant York" will start at 6:30 which will be followed by showing "Miss Polly" only once at 8:50 and then showing "Sergeant York" again at 9:35.

Stocks Higher Despite Chemical Share Reaction Arts, Months, Ministers, Mark Part 1

Summary

Late Demand Starts Rally; Volume Down

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-P- In the face of weakness in the chemical shares the stock market bettered its position slightly today under some broadening of demand Am Tob B late in the session.

Reflecting the downward pull of Arm Ill Atch T & S F Atl Refining ... 60-stock composite was no better Aviation Corp ... than unchanged at the close at 39.8. Transfers amounted to 514,- Bald Loco Ct 124 12 290, the smallest of November for Balt & Ohlo a five-hour day, compared with Barnsdan On Bendix Aviat yesterday's 666,280.

Postal Telegraph preferred and Western Union showed a little bullishness on Washington indications of more progress in the proposed unification program. The former Burr Add Mach ended 1 1-2 points higher while

Texas Co. picked up a point and
American Telephone rose 1 3-8.

Fractional improvement went to
Bethlehem Steel Chrysler Co. Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Celanese Corp Checker Cab Motors, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Ches & Ohio ... United Aircraft, Douglas, Kennect, Chrysler Corp. 65 64½ cott, International Nickel, Westinghouse, General Electric, Stand-Comi Solvents 9½ 9½

ion Carbide dipped 1-2. Air Reduc- Crucible Steel tion and Johns-Manville showed Curtiss Wright .

inum of America, Glen Alden Coal Eastman Kodak 13914 13914 139 and St. Regis Paper. American
Gas & Electric, Brewster Aero and
Lak Shore Mines were losers. DalEl Power & Lt. 11/4 11/4
Eric R R 8 8 8 8 8 Lak Shore Mines were losers. Dal-

Bond Market Declines In Quiet Session

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-A-The bond market drifted irregularly Interiake Iron lower today in quiet dealings which brought only minor changes either Int Nick Can ... Int Tel & Tel way in the main domestic list.

A few foreign dollar loans push- Johns-Manville ... ed up one to five points or more in thin transactions, but this de- Kelsey Hay Wh A ... 14 13% 13% Param Pictures 16% partment too was lacking in the Kennecott Cop 29% 29% Parke Davis 25% 25% 25% ——T—

partment too was lacking in the Kennecott Cop 29% 29% Penney (JC) 74 74 74 Texas Co 39% 39% 39 big gains which have been chalked up daily since the invasion of North Africa. The Associated Press average of 10 foreign loans held unchanged at 53.2, the first trading high was not posted. Other groups Miss Betty Klapperich has re- a wound about an inch deep. day since November 9 that a new in the index were only slightly turned from a visit in Chicago. value, compared with \$8,331,600 on

A little behind at the close were sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Weigle. Ily Catholic church, the Rev. Owen such trading favorites as Atlantic Coast Line collateral 4s at 73 1-8, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 22, North Western at her home Friday evening. general mortgage 5s at 31 3-4, Rio Fred Hall, Detroit, is visiting his are three daughters, Mrs. Arthur ing station, after spending a two-Grande Western 4s at 19 1-2, Great father, Fred Hall, Sr., and his sis-Northern "G" 4s at 99, New York ter, Mrs. John Willman, Central refunding 5s at 52 5-8 and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans and Mrs. Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 50 1-8. Carl O. Bay have returned from a

Improved slightly were Central week's visit in Duluth, of Georgia first 5s, Chicago & Alton 3s, St. Paul 5s of '75, Rock Island 4 1-2s, Columbia Gas 5s, months, has returned home. Florida East Coast 5s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Republic Steel Burns Goulette, Detroit, is visit-4 1-2s, Seaboard All-Florida 6s and ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo George Gauthier, J. L. Dobbek, B. Consolidated 6s.

U. S. Governments were about a Bob Davison, Jr., Detroit, is here the Catholic cemetery. stand off on the stock exchange visiting his parents, Sheriff and and outside markets.

Poland 4 1-2s and 6s, Czecho-Slovakia 8s and Queensland 6s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the North Star chapter were among foreign loans moving William Graham. up substantially on light volume.

Grain Prices Continue To **Drift Lower**

CHICAGO, Nov. 18-P-Except his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter for a rally of oats, which regained Rebo some of vesterday's sharp loss, the Edward Tousignant and son, Edgrain market today continued to mund, have returned from South

Oats closed 3-8 to 3-4 cent high- Notre Dame - Michigan football with Mrs. Neveala's parents, Mr. er, with December at 49 3-8, but game. Jack Tousignant, Cincinna- and Mrs. Gust Warner. wheat was unchanged to 3-8 lower ti, Ohio, attended the game with compared with yesterday, December \$1.24 1-4 to 3-8, May \$1.27 7-8 Wa to \$1.28; corn 1-8 to 3-8 down, De- 190-pound, 8-point buck the first before enlisting in the U. S. Navy. cember 82 3-8, May 87 5-8 to 1-2; day of the season in the White Pine Miss Lily LaForest, who is emrye 1-8 to 3-8 off and soybeans 3-4 district. While dragging the deer ployed in Marquette, spent the

Trout Creek

P. H. Niskanen, Ontonagor transacted business here Tuesday. George Porter, Iron River, spent the weekend at his home here. Vivian B. Haight, Duluth, Minn. is spending a few days at his home

Dr. Rose, Marcellus, Mich., is spending the hunting season here

at the Provost cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sliger have returned home from Chassell where they visited Mrs. Sliger's mother, Mrs. McLaughlin, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cameron, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDonald

motored to Ironwood Sunday to visit Ed Cameron, Sr., who is a patient in Grand View hospital. William Bonin, Jr., and Calvin Gunderson, who visited at their

homes here over the weekend, have returned to Sturgeon Bay where they are employed.

Miss Irene Thompson, Mrs. V. B. Haight, Mrs. E. N. Thompson and Mrs. Harris J. Thompson were visitors in Ishpeming and Marquette

Australia's steel works at Newcastle and Port Kembla produce more than 1,800,000 tons a year. "It happens every time the guardhouse catches fire!"

Quotations

Gen Elec ... 29% 29% Gen Foods ... 34% 34% 34% Gen Motors ... 41½ 41 Gillette Saf R ... 4% 4% Goodrich (BF) ... 23½ 23 Goodyear T & R ... 22% 22 Gt Northern Ry Pf ... 21½ 21%

Ontonagon

Mrs. Peter Myhren entertained

Mrs. John Driscoll, who has been

Staff Sgt. Louis Geist, who has

from Duluth where they spent a

Bernard Rebo, who is stationed

at Chanute Field, is spending a furlough here with his wife, and with

Bend, Ind., where they attended the

visiting relatives in Detroit for two

Mrs. Robert Davison.

Gt Northern Ry Pf ...

High	Low	Close	Stocks-Mixed; selected stocks improve.
dams Exp 71/2	7%	739	Bonds-Soft; some rallroads yield.
r Reduction 361/2	36	3614	Cotton-Higher; trade and mill buying.
aska Juneau 2%	2%	234	
Chem & Dye 1381/2	138%	138 14	CHICAGO MARKETS
lis Ch Mfg 25%	2516	25 1/4	
n Car	70%	70%	Wheat-Easy; lagging flour demand.
n Car & Fdy 24	23%	24	Corn-Lower; Canadian feed imports ex-
n Locomotive 814	8%	814	pected.
n P & L \$6 Pf 191/2	19%	19%	Hogs-Slow; 10 to 15 cents lower; top
n P & L S. Pf 1714	17	17	\$14.
n Rad & St S 6	534	5%	Cattle-Steers, yearlings steady to weak.
n Roll Mill 1014	10%	10%	
n Smelt & R 38%	3834	38%	STOCK AVERAGES
n Stl Fdrs 195	193 _k	19%	(Compiled by Associated Press)
n Tel & Tel129%	128%	129%	
	44%	4414	Ind RR's Ut's Stocks
n Tob B 44%	49.4	99.00	30 15 15 60

	Ind	RR's	Ut's
		15	
Net change . U	nch.	Unch.	Unch.
Wednesday	57.1	18.2	26.8
l'uesday	57.1	18.2	26.8
Week ago	58.1	18.7	27.5
Month ago	57.4	19.1	25.9
Year ago	57.1	16.0	29.4
High 1942	58.5	19.7	27.5
Low 1942	46.0	14.4	21,1
Low 1941	51.7	13.4	24.5
High 1941			
60-Stock			
1938	40	1932-	37
High 54.7 Low 33.7		75.3	
LOW 33.7		16.9	

	20	10	10	10
		Ind.		
Net change	D.1	Unch.	Unch.	Unch
Wednesday	64.5	103.6	98.0	53.2
Tuesday				
Week ago	65.0	103.5	97.9	52.4
Month ago	65.5	103.5	97.7	50.8
Year ago			102.1	
High 1942			100.6	53.2
Low 1942	59 4	102 6	93.6	41.5
High 1941				
Low 1941				
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Adva	nces		12.			223
Decli	nes .			****		287
Unch	anged	***				236
						746

Kroger Grocery		25	25
Lib O F Glass		2914	291
Liggett & My B		59%	60 !
Lockheed Airc		16%	163
Loew's Inc		43%	431
Lone Star Cem		3814	384
-31-		0018	-
Mack Trucks	30%	3014	303
Magma Copper		2014	203
Marshall Field		9%	97
Miami Copper		5%	53
Mid-Cont Pet		1716	271
Montgom Ward	32%	32%	323
Motor Products	10	10	10
Motor Wheel		12%	128
Mueller Brass	2236	22%	201
Murray Corp			51
-N-	-	20.00	-
Nash Kelvinator	6%	614	63
Nat Biscuit	16%	15%	153
Nat Cash Reg	19%	19%	191
Nat Dairy Prod	14%	14	143
Nat Pow & Lt	2%	214	21
N Y Central R R	11%	11%	111
No Am Aviation		10%	10
Northern Pacific		714	73
-0-			
Ohio Oil	10%	10%	10:
-1'-			
-1		2%	25

Mrs. Mary Woodbury - Funeral

J. Bennett officiating. Mrs. Wood-

bury, 83, was born July 11, 1859,

and Mrs. James Burns. Surviving

Richards, Milwaukee; Mrs. Louis

Ontonagon; one son, O. E. Wood-

bury, Ontonagon; two sisters, Mrs.

William Huddlestone, Rockland;

two brothers, Patrick Burns, On-

tonagon; Andrew Burns, Detroit,

Pall bearers were John Schober,

Cyrus Spellman, Edward Carroll,

Bethan. Interment was made in

OES Officers-The following of-

Order of Eastern Star, for the en-

suing year: Worthy Matron, Alice

Champion

Raymond Kiefer, Detroit, spent

Tuesday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Neveala, Re-

public, spent the weekend here

John Warner, until recently em-

ployed in Detroit, is visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Warner,

Mrs. Dolphis Carrier.

Mrs. Henry Simpson, Detroit, is services for Mrs. Mary Woodbury

the guest of her brother-in-law and were held Friday in the Holy Fam-

the members of the St. Agnes guild in Rockland, the daughter of Mr.

Miss Ruth Graham, Detroit, is ficers were elected at a recent

been spending a furlough with his Stevens; Worthy Patron, C. J. Holparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Geist, der; Associate Matron, Esther Yo-

has returned to Sioux Falls, S. D. der; Associate Fatton, Charnley; Secretary, Anna Gilson; Mrs. Daniel Norton, Sr., Mrs. Treasurer, Lillian Harnish; Con-Daniel Norton, Jr., and Mr. and ductress, Dorothea Davison; Asso-

Mrs. Thomas Wilcox have returned ciate Conductress, Marie Gilmer.

Funny Business

Buf N & E P Pf 71/4 71/8 Ctiles Service 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% Eagle Pich Lead ... 8% 7% 8% El Bond & Sh 2 1% 2 El Bond & Sh Pf ... 44% 44 44 Fairchild Av 7% 7% Ford Mot Ltd 2% 2%

Curb

E	-G-	4.74	
	Gulf Oil 37%	3714	37
	Hecla Min 49	456	4
	Lehigh C & N 45	456	4
	Lone Star Gas 75	756	7
	Midvale 303	3014	30
	Nat Trans 11% Niag Hud Pow 15%		11
	Niles-Bem-P 9%	91/8	9
	Nor St Pw A 51	5	5
	Pennroad 33	3%	3
	Shattuck Denn 2%	216	2
	Unit Lt & P Pf 191 Stock sales. Nov. 18—88, Year ago—196,820 shares. Bond sales, Nov. 18—\$572	625 shares	

Year ago-\$829,000. BOSTON COPPERS

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, Nov. 18—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.35 to 3.50; Maine various varieties U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.65, mostly 2.60, 15 lb. paper sacks 40 to 41c, few 42c; Long Island Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.50: Nebraska Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.50: Nebraska Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.50; Mebraska Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.50; Mebraska Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.50; No. 1, 2.15 to 2.25, U. S. Commercial and U. S. No. 2, 1.90 to 2.10, Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.10, Upper Peninsula Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.30, 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1, 2.30, 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1, 2.30, 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1, 2.30, 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 37c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—(By A. P.)—(Closing rates follow (Great Brita'n in dollars in dollars in cents): Canadia control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 12 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent, canadian dollar in New York open market 11 7-S per cent discount or 88.12 U. S. No. 1, 2.10, Upper Peninsula Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.30, 15 lb. paper foreign exchange committee rates) buying 18 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent, selling 9.10 per cent, selling 9.10 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent, canadian dollar in New York open market 11 7-S per cent discount or 88.12 U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.25, U. S. Commercial and U. S. No. 2, 1.90 to 2.10, Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.30, 15 lb. paper secks 4.04, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04, selling \$4.05 open market; cables \$4.04, selling \$4.04 open market; cabl

746	838	sacks U. S. No. 1 Green Mour	itains 3	7c.
25	25	Penn R R 2514	24%	24
	-	Phelps Dodge 23%	23%	23
2914	2914	Phillips Pet 42	41%	42
59%	60 %	Procter & Gam 511/2	5134	51
16%	16%	Pub Svc N J 11%	11%	11
43%	4316	Pullman 2814	27%	28
3814	381/2	Pure Oil 10%	10%	10
00.12	00 72	-R-		
3014	30%	Radio Corp of Am 4%	43%	4
2014	2014	Radio Keith Orph 3%	3%	3
934	974	Reming Rand 10%	10%	10
5%	5%	Reo Motors Ct 41/2	434	4
1716	1716	Repub Steel 15	1436	14
32%	32%	Reynolds Tob 321/2		32
10	10	Reynolds Tob B 244	23%	23
12%	12%	-5-		-
22%	22%	Sears Roebuck 58%	58%	58
514	514	Shell Union Oil 15%	1514	15
		Simmons Co 151/4	151/8	15
614	6%	Socony Vacuum 914	918	0
15%	15%	Southern Pacific 1614	15%	15
19%	19%	Southern Pacific 164 Southern Ry 15	15	13
14	14%	Sparks Withington 2%	2%	5
214	214	Sperry Corp 26	25%	26
11%	1112	Stand Brands 41%	4	4
10%	10%	Std G & E \$4 Pf 1%	15%	3
7%	7%	Stand Oil Cal 261/2	25 %	23
		Stand Oil Ind 25	2414	24
10%	10%	Stand Oil N J 43%	433%	43
		Studebaker Corp 51/2	514	
2%	2%	Sutherland Pap 23%	23%	23
161/2	161/2	Swift & Co 21%	21%	21
25%	25 %	-T-		
77.4	7.4	Toyne Co 301/	2014	90

and son, John, Ishpeming, were vis-

itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

here for a brief visit with relatives

week furlough with his parents, Mr.

Joseph LaForest Tuesday.

back to camp unassisted, he ac- weekend visiting her parents, Mr.

the horns into his right leg, causing Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Decaire

cidentally ran the point of one of and Mrs. Joseph LaForest,

Verrier, Detroit; Miss Catherine, and Mrs. D. Carrier.

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—(By A. P.)— Eggs. receipts 6.568; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts, local 39, cars 39 1-2; current rec 1-2; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4.

C. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 18-(By A. P.)

Closing prices: -Treasury-3¼s 46-44 103.19. 2½s 67-6 100.18, CHICAGO, Nov. 18-(By A. P.) Butter, receipts 502,161; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 3-4; 92-score,

45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; 89 score, 44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90-centralized

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, Nov. 18—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 93; on track 284; total U. S. shipments 569; supplies moderate, trading light, market unsettled; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.95 to 3.15; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.35; Commercials 1.80 to 2.15; Cobblers Commercials 1.68 to 1.85.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-(By A. P.)-

Latin America: Argentina official 29,77; free 23.64, off 1-100 cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.66N. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-

Texas Gulf Sulph	35%	35	35%
Tidewater A Oil	9	8%	8%
Timken Det Axle	281/2	28	28
Timken R Bear	39%	3914	39 14
TransAmerica		5%	5%
-U-			
Union Carbide			
Union Pacific		801/8	80%
United Aircraft		26%	27%
Unit Fruit		59%	60%
United Gas Imp		4%	4%
U S Indus Alco			
U S Rubber			
U S Smelt R & M Pf .			6034
U S Steel	4914	48%	48%
-v-			
Vanadium Corp	17%	17	17%
-w-			
Walworth Co	5	5	5
Warner Bros Pict			
West Union Tel			
Westing Air Br			14%
West El & Mfg	761/2	76	76%
White Motor	131/2	13%	13%
Woolworth (FW)	29%	291/8	29%
-1-			
Yellow Tr & C	1214	12%	12%
Youngst Sh & T	30%	30%	301

Munising Briefs

Pvt. Ernest Niemi, Shingleton, is stationed at Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pepin, Jr., and troit, is visiting his parents, Mr. daughter, Dixie Lee, Gwinn, were and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Sgt, Erving Fink, Wetmore, stationed with the Army in Lincoln, Charles Clayton Carrier has re- Neb., has been promoted to the turned to the Great Lakes Train- grade of technical sergeant. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Newman and Marysville, are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Nybeck. Rocky Mountain National Park The Ladies' Aid of the Eden Luth- 2 a. m., and that he never has Bartol, Traunik, accompanied by

at the home of Mrs. Fred Carlson. Mrs. Mathilda Nelson will be the

Pvt. Leon P. Gamelin, stationed at McClellan Field, Calif., as a machinist with the Army, has been transferred to the 906th Signal Co., 35th A. D. G., Hill Field, Ogden

Critically III-Mrs. Harriet Han-nah, widow of the late Charles Hannah, Munising, is critically ill in a Minneapolis hospital.

Nurses Club - The Munising Graduate Nurses club will meet at 8:15 tonight at the home of Mrs. Eugene Williams, 308 Elm avenue. Surgical dressings will be made.

At the Delft - Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari and Don Ameche are starred in "The Magnificent Dope," which will be shown tonight only. "Mr. Blabbermouth," a special tworeel film depicting the effect of rumors on the fighting morale of the people, also will be screened.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
The program hi-lite: Gately Serenade, presented daily at 12:45 p. m. by the

8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30—News, 8:45—Rise and Shine, 9:15—Morning Musicale, 9:30—Voice of the Church.

1:00-Finnish Newscast: King Midas Wetmore Monday, Baako's car be-1:10—Little Concert. 1:30—Triple A Topics.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee, 4:30—Christian Science Hour. 4:45—Afternoon Melodies. 5:15—Melodic Moods. 5:45—Central Cafe. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:15—Clifton Hotel. 6:30—NIGHT OUT: ME WHOLESALE BAKERY.

MERCHANTS "nice" buck Monday. His father, 6:45—Dinner Concert. 7:00—News. 7:15—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. 7:30—The Evening Concert, 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:15-Western Serenade.

8:30-Variety Time. 9:00-Organ Reveries. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK, 9:45—Hotel Clifton.

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m. Friday, November 20. Tavern Closing Move Fails

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 18-Midnight and Sunday closing of Sault beer taverns and drinking places is a dead issue as far as the city commission is concerned, after commissioners were told Monday tirely within the jurisdiction of the and happy. Michigan State Liquor control com- Pvt. Walter Coponen, who has mission. Fenlon's interpretation been in the Army five months, is of the state law was supported by enjoying his ser drinking establishment operators Eli Lampi. He would like to hear want to close at midnight shut North Carolina. their doors if they want to. There's no law against it," said Frank Lagenbacher, manager of the Hotel dancing party, proceeds from which son and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carpa, O'Jibway. Mr. Lagenbacher said will be given to the Red Cross,

Munising News

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for reelction.

Point.

ening day.

of supervisors next month.

came stuck on a sideroad and he

spent Monday night there, sleeping

A. M. Bowerman. killed one the op-

Alger County Driver Given **Prison Term** Needs New For Homicide Treasurer

MUNISING, Nov. 18—Tax matters and finances will not bother yesterday before Judge Herbert. Emmet J. Levy, Alger county's W. Runnels at a special term of treasurer-elect, who is now in Col- Alger county circuit court in Sault orado undergoing preliminary Ste. Marie, Frank Sobczynski, Meltraining as a member of the U. S. strand, pleaded guilty to a charge Army's ski troops. He passed a of negligent homicide and was senpreliminary physical examination tenced to serve two to five years in Marquette and a "final" in Mil- in the Marquette prison.

Sobczynski, who resided in De-Levy won the Democratic nom- troit before coming to this area, ination for the treasurer's job in was the driver of a truck which a field of four candidates at the left the Adams trail, overturned September 15 primary elction. In and burned with Edward Merchant, the November general election he a companion, pinned beneath it. defeated Thomas J. Walters, Re- The accident occurred November publican nominee, for the two-year 1, a mile and a half east of Van job. His term begins January 1. Meer. A coroner's jury, which in-He was lected to succeed I. J. La- vestigated Merchant's death, said Fave, who was not a candidate Sobczynski was drunk at the time of the accident.

The question of who will occupy the treasurer's chair during Levy's by Victor and Elaine Brisson, Limeabsence is expected to be settled stone, will be featured. The hours at a meeting of the county board are from 9:30 to 1:30 and the public is invited. This is the third Red Cross benefit to be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi, owners of the Blue Moon.

TONIGHT

7:00 - 9:10 Prices 11c, 25c, 30c, Incl. Tax



SPECIAL

Charles O'Rourke, Cleveland; Mrs. has an area of 400 square miles, eran church will meet at 8 tonight any trouble. Unwelcome Visitors

Eben

Aale Hoythya, Eben, shot a fivepoint buck Sunday afternoon. Matt Lampi, Bruces Crossing, is visiting his brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aho recently received a letter from their son, night by City Attorney James J. Pvt. Oliva Aho, telling them he is Fenion that closing hours are en- in the Solomon Islands, and is well

who were at the commission meet- from his friends. His address is ing to ward off the proposed clos- 55th Station Hospital, Prov. Hosing hours. Let those operators who pital Tt. Center, Fort Bragg,

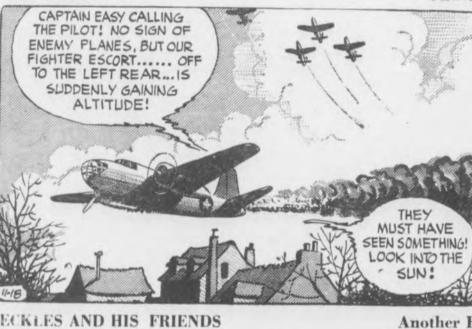
he does considerable business be- will be held in the Blue Moon Sattween the hours of midnight and urday night. Songs by Miss Margy Miss Elsie Sautter, Chatham, and

"MR. BLABBERMOUTH"

By Crane

WASH TUBBS CAPTAIN EASY CALLING THE PILOT! NO SIGN OF ENEMY PLANES, BUT OUR FIGHTER ESCORT OFF TO THE LEFT REAR ... IS SUDDENLY GAINING ALTITUDE! THEY MUST HAVE SEEN SOMETHING LOOK INTO THE

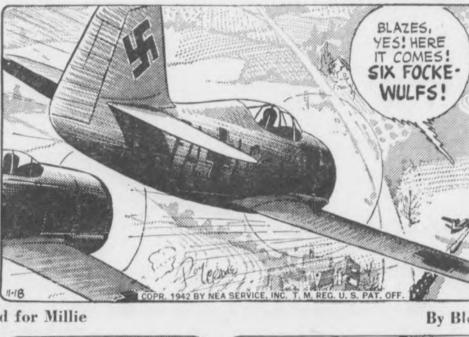




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Another Round for Millie



By Blosser

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26-Help Wanted-Female 28—Help—Male or Female 29—Situations Wanted—Female 20-Situations Wanted-Male

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L'Anse James Golden, Seattle, Wash., is

here visiting relatives. Ronald Duguay, Detroit, is visiting at his home during the deer

hunting season. William Corgan, Detroit,

spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Corgan.

Pequaming Schools To Close -Announcement is made by F. J. Johnson, superintendent of Ford operations in the Upper Peninsula, that Pequaming schools will close Friday. It has been requested that Pequaming pupils be taken into the L'Anse school. Mr. Johnson states that the war situation makes it im- HOMES AND BUSINESSpossible to run both the L'Anse and Pequaming mills because of difficulty in transporting logs. The change will become effective Monday and will necessitate the transportation of about 100 pupils daily. High school enrollment will be increased by 51, junior high school by 15, and grade schools by 43.

Gasoline Registration - Registration for gasoline booklets was started Wednesday afternoon in the high school and will continue Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 6. Application forms are available at service stations and garages, and should be filled out as completely as possible before presentation to the registration board. Only basic ration books will be issued by the schools. No supplemental rations will be issued at this time. The junior and senior high school classes will be dismissed Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:45 to allow teachers to conduct the registration.

The 1939 apple crop of the Dominion of Canada was estimated at 5,207,800 barrels.

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P. J. HOFFMASTER.

11-19-26-2t.

Announcements-

Lost and Found BEAGLE HOUND-Lost, Sunday, Female, six months old, black and white, long tan ears. 341 Genesee Street, phone 3075-R, Marquette. Reward.

BADLY NEEDED WRIST WATCH-Lost

Nov. 7th, by soldier in 400 block E. Arch Street. Return to 430 E. Arch Street, phone 763, Marquette. FOX HOUND-Black and white. Lost Sun

day. West of Republic. If found, noti GAS HOSE—Lost on Republic road. Find-er notify McCarthy's Oil Company, S. Front Street, Marquette.

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35-Technical Instruction 36-Wanted Instruction

FINANCIAL-

37-Business Opportunities 40-Money to Loan 41-Wanted-To Borrow

LIVESTOCK-

42-Hogs, Pets, Supplies 43—Horses, Cattle, Stock 44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 45—Veterinarians, Kennels

46-Wanted-Livestock FARM AND GARDEN-47-Farm, Dairy Products

48—Farm Implements, Harness 49—Fertilizer, Sod. Topsoil 50—Fruits and Veget. b. s 51—Hay, Grain, Feed 52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges 53—Logs, Posts, Lumber 54—Seeds, Nursery Stock 55—Wanted—Farm Products

56-Antiques, Coins, Stamps

63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 64—Good Things to Eat 7-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 68-Machinery and Tools 69-Musical Merchandise 73-Specials at the Stores -Swaps

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ROOMS AND MEALS-

81-Hotels, Tourist Places 84—Rooms without Meal 85—Rooms for Housekeeping 86—Summer Resorts 87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals

89—Apartments Furnished 90—Business Places for Rent 91—Farms, Land for Rent 92—Garages for Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-

96—Business Property for Sale 97—Farms, Lands for Sale 98—Houses for Sale 99-Lots for Sale 102-Wanted-Real Estate

AUTOMOTIVE-

103-Airplanes, Parts 104—Accessories, Tires, Parts 105—Autos, Trucks for Hire 106—Boats, Motors, Accessories 107-Motorcycles, Bicyles 108-Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 110-Wanted-Automobiles

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THEIR PRISONERS!

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stove, Wanted around Dec. 11th. Phone 2753-R. Marquelte. Real Estate For Sale-Farms, Lands For Sale 97

SIX ACRES — Modern home, Five rooms and bath, Furnace, Full basement, Two garages, Richard Peppin, Route 1, Box 634, four miles west of Ishpeming. FRONT ST N 511-Ten room house. Large

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Automotive-Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

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PLYMOUTH-1942 Fordor Sedan. 16.000 miles Five excellent tires, Inquire Mr Libershal, Queen City Garage, Mar ROCK ST 230-Downstairs, furnished, four room apartment with bath. Stoker heat,

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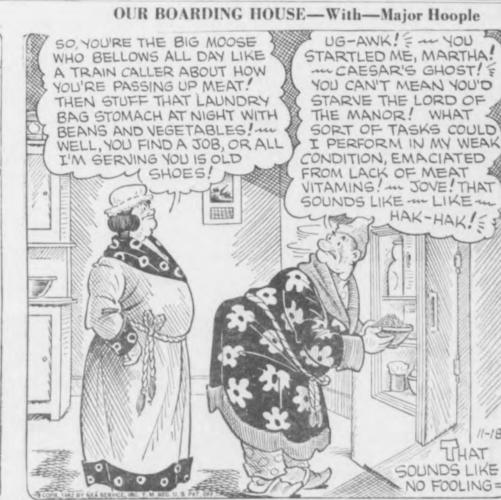
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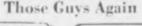
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By Martin







EASY THERE ARE TOO MANY OF THEM NOW ...

WE'LL GET THE VASE

By Hamlin



Africans Get In Groove On Yankee Ways

By Joseph Morton

SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA (Delayed)-P-After the War, I suppose they will call it the "Yankee

It will be a strip 10 or 15 miles wide, starting on the Atlantic coast and running in straight, unbending lines from one "Little America" to another until it reaches the Red sea. There will be millions of black-skinned Africans in it, each telling the other he's "in the groove," asking if he's had his quinine today, speculating on who'll win the World Series, and humming a tune from a Broadway

The foundation already has been laid-along the route followed by America's great aerial supply line to the Middle East, India and Russia. Thousands of Americans, myself among them, are at work in it; hundreds of thousands will traverse it in months to come, each will leave, consciously or unconsciously, something for Africa to remember

Fiven Take American Names The belt, aside from its American characteristics, will be one of the most densely populated regions of Africa. The infusion is under way now. Word has seeped back into the darkest part of the ingrior that the Yanks have brought

jobs, and money, and fun. American coins will be an accepted media regardless of the political ties of the colony or state. In the case of one country, they even will be legal tender by an act

of the government. There will be countless Africans with good American names. The house boy, Musa, will be used to signing "Johnny Jones"; little Viani will be convinced she is get-

ting along better as Mary Smith. You will see "bush" boys working on airliners, driving trucks and road graders and putting aside a few cents each month for books like "The ABC of Diesel Motors." The lad who was carving ivory last week will be busy with a set of carpenter's tools and possibly carrying a union card in his pocket. For every white man's shower a thousand tin cans with holes in the bottom-and Africans under upon; skirts, trousers and shoes no longer will be a privilege of the ness in Escanaba. "educated." One will see corn on the cob, mosquito netting in native homes, and women talking Greeted as 'Fellow Americans'

The boys will be playing the puzzling combination of rounders relatives in Newberry. and cricket and calling it by its Mrs. Arthur Belhimer and daughright name—baseball. They'll be ter, Irene, visited Mrs. Belhimer's asking for Milwaukee beer at Uncle father, Edward Hecko, Thursday. Sam's Bar or the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plichta and Shooting craps over behind the son, Bruce, Manistique, visited relarage and writing fan letters to

My Sudanese friend, Fadul Monammed, who has waited on tables Gold Coast policeman will have Already the Ubangi, the Sudanese say: "May I see your pass, quired a new preamble. It seems

Anchors Aweigh!



Michigamme

Thomas Woodbridge, Marquette, bath along the line there will be is spending the hunting season here. Mrs. Bud Ley and son, John, Dethem. The G-string will be smiled troit, visited friends here Sunday, Fannie Cormier. Frank Hosey is transacting busi-

Miss Mary Devins was a weekend visitor in Marquette. Mrs. Ernest Christensen spent

Thurday in Marquette. Mrs. Edward Stensrud is visiting

Mrs. Peter Dolf, Norway, was a

in five countries, will no longer be lar spent in wages, every discarded unique with his "sunny side up" bit of clothing, every strange im-And the big ported product is playing a part. stopped poking his nose in the bus, the Nigerian and many others pointing a finger, and asking: greet travelers as "fellow Ameri-"Who dat man?" Instead, he will cans." Their way of life has ac-

belt" is being forged. Every dol- you do. What else matters."

Paul Truckey.

Mrs. John Olson, Detroit, is visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. family, Temperance, Mich., are vis-Albert Olson.

Mrs. Sidney Tregillis, Eveleth,

Mrs. Jenni: Overmyer, Chassell, nen. visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson over the weekend. Miss Marie Frisk, teacher at

Eben, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frisk last weekend. Patricia Frisk, Marquette, is vis-

Mrs. Ronald Dishnow and Mrs. Ernest LaCosse, Negaunee, visited relatives here over the weekend. Maurice Ball has returned from

Mrs. John Brotherton, Munising. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alva Ol-Mrs. Frank Carlson visited relatives in Iron Mountain last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luke and family visited relatives in Iron Moun-

tain over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nault, Mar-

veekend visitor at the home of Mrs. ville, Mass., are visiting Mr. and

iting Henry Johnson. Mrs. John Hicks and children,

Minn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John and Margaret, Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simo-

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I ever rode with one. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poisson, and

son, L'Anse, spent the weekend ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ot- here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Si-

> a 10-day visit with his parents. tracks of trucks and tanks in a national guard or its equivalent when the war broke out. The Misses Aili and Mildred Nu- crazy-quilt pattern. Michigan College of Education,

spent the weekend here with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Treado, Negaunee, Bernard Treado, Mar-

state police, spent Sunday here, the niversary of their parents' wedding. the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Ab- tives. Mrs. Linstrom received many quette, visited at the home of Mr. erdeen, Maryland, after a 10-day beautiful gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. It is from these Africana, and millions more, that the "Yankee" do, work as you do and get paid as and Mrs. Napoleon Hicks this week. furlough with his parents, Mr. and Fred Papin and daughter, Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Nester Hill, Lanes- Mrs. C. Solem, Imperial location. and Mrs. Earl Luke.

Axis Hopes Lie in Sands Of Desert

By Don Whitehead

EN ROUTE TO THE WESTERN DESERT FRONT, Libya, Nov. 18— AP-I have seen the graveyard of Rommel's hopes to conquer North Africa and it is a terrible sight to

Even this scene of death and tacks of the infantry. destruction on the desert, how-

France and Greece must have look- wrecked tanks. ed like those I saw today-except | Wrecked Planes at El Daba that this time it was the Germans ish who were advancing.

seeing the tremendous number of we were flying so low. British troops, tanks, guns and A few minutes after supplies moving up to the front in tank battleground we roared low

Feel Warm Inside

desert floor through the littered wreckage of twisted, burned enemy tanks, planes and trucks. As far into deperssions, we roared over as I could see dust swirled and the pens of German and Italian billowed over the army on the prisoners. Some of them instinc-

The sight made you feel warm time the Allies were going for the just stared, then ducked before we

going up to do the job. I came into the desert looking ed faces.

I left Cairo yesterday with only May Catch Up With War a vague idea of where I was head- It was shortly after noon when ed. In fact, no one could say de- Pete landed on an airfield pitted finitely where the advance units with bomb craters, cluttered with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, and were. last reports.

was a Blenheim with a glass-en-closed front and so I had a grand- I left the plane at this field. My stand seat over the battle area outfit was supposed to be there, but where Rommel's defense was brok- it was not. James Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flight Sergeant Peter Bartlett, We merged with a transport col-Fred Berg, Ishpeming, is visiting at Nottingham, Eng., a flying fool if Nottingham, Eng., a flying fool if umn in a choking cloud of dust.

Sees Axis Tank Skeletons

I am glad he is on our side. I climbed into the nose of the ship and the yellow-haired kid on headed across the green-checked James Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. fields of the Nile valley toward the Roy Stahl, left Saturday for Buck- brown desert sand dunes. The ley Field, Denver, Colorado, after desert floor is criss-crossed with

During his visit Lieut. Till talked to the students of the Imperial Mine location grade schools. Mrs. Oliver Linstrom, the former quette, and Jack Treado, Michigan Frances Moore, was the guest of occasion being the forty-second an- en in the home of Mrs. Fred Papin Lieut, W. J. Till left Sunday for was served to 35 friends and rela-

when Pete turned the nose of the Bleheim down. We were not more than five feet off the ground at times, hurtling along at almost 200 miles an hour. I could almost have reached out and scooped up a handful of sand.
And then I saw why Pete had brought us down so low. Ahead were the gaunt, fire-blackened skeletons of what once had been

Rommel's tanks. They littered the desert over an area known as "the hill of evil men." Many of them must have been funeral pyres for their crews. Many of them were knocked out by American-made Sherman tanks which broke through the minefields behind the nighttime bayonet at-

Sometimes it seemed that we ever, is not as awesome as that were going to crash into a wreckof Britain's victorious eighth army ed tank, but Pete would touch the giving chase to the retreating ene- controls, hop over, then grin like my who is not many miles ahead. a devil. As far as I could see, the The roads to Poland, Belgium, only objects on the desert were

There was plenty of evidence who were on the run and the Brit- that the Germans and Italians had dug in to hold the El Alamein line. The Italian radio said this morn- Trenches, gun emplacements, duging that Axis armies in North Afri- outs and the remains of fortified ca were "advancing" to new posi- positions were thick. I could altions. It was not funny, it was a most identify abandoned articles rather pathetic thing to hear after of clothing and small equipment, A few minutes after passing the

line unbroken for miles and over the airport at El Daba, which a short while ago was one of Rommel's major advance bases. Here the scene was almost the same as Transports moving along the the one we had left except that coast road looked like a great the sand was strewn with wrecked brown snake writhing across the planes instead of tanks. It looked almost like 100 on that field alone Skimming the dunes and dipping

tively started to run. Others stared. They did not inside with the knowledge that this shake their fists or wave. They

knockout and that there was stuff passed. We were so near I could see their tired, drawn, sun-blackenfor the advance RAF unit to which Once Pete climbed to 500 feet

I am to report. But as yet, I am and then a couple of Hurricanes paunable to catch up with it. It is trolling the road moved in to look always just ahead. Planes move us over. They were like a couple into airdromes right behind the of hawks diving on a fat goose enemy withdrawal. That is how but they saw our markings and fast this advance is going right veered off to keep watch over the

They had moved since the wrecked German and Italian planes and dozens of 50 and 250-The plane that brought me up pound bombs the Germans left be-

en. The pilot was lean, lanky RAF | So I hitched a ride on a truck. We drove for 90 minutes, then turned off into the desert where headquarters was supposed to be

But my RAF unit had just moved Perhaps tomorrow I will be able to catch up with this war.

Every state in the Union had a

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