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Fifty-Eighth Year

Axis Airports In Tunisia Hit By Allied Bombers

Air Attacks Prelude To Land Assault

LONDON, Nov. 23-#-Ameri-can operational chiefs in North Africa were striving tonight to bring additional planes, equipment and men to bear on the Tunisian front to cope with Axis armies en-trenched in their Tunis-Bizerte arc with augmented forces.

In Oran Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy American commander in North Africa, warned that getting Tunisia from the Axis would be a "scrap," and a spokes-man at Allied headquarters warned the fight would be "longer than expected" because of Axis plane and troop reinforcements in Tuni-

The Germans were reported draining all other European sectors, including Russia, to build up their aerial strength in Tunisia, on Sicily and Sardinia, and the struggle for air supremacy over Tunisla was sharply intensified.

Prepare For All-Out Attack

Combatting problems of supply for their mechanized columns, Ala huge base at Oran and sending a stream of units eastward in preparuntil Allied aviation could take bombing foray. control of the air.

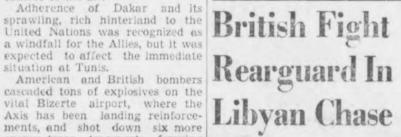
Adherence of Dakar and its a windfall for the Allies, but it was expected to affect the immediate situation at Tunis.

cascaded tons of explosives on the enemy troop transports ferrying

Escapes Death

More than 70 bullet and cannon shell holes were counted in the plane on which Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake (above) was a passen-

ger on one of the longest bombing flights of the war. Gen Timberlake lled commanders were building up is chief of the U.S. Army Air Force bomber command in the Middle East. His plane narrowly missed ation for the final all-out assault being shot down by Axis fighters on Tunis which was being delayed as it returned to Egypt from the



By C. Yates McDaniel ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Australia, Nov. 24 (Tuesday)-Atheless the Japanese, fighting without aid of either air or naval support, are continuing their bitter, **Thousands Of** desperate resistance from their narrowed beachhead.

Australian patrols first entered Gona, 12 miles west of Buna and **Nazis Face** the main Japanese force, Novem-ber 22, followed yesterday by a larger force which, according to latest reports, was mopping up re-maining pockets of Japanese resist-Annihilation ance.

Dispose of Tree-Top Snipers By Henry C. Cassidy

Americans pushing over moun-MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (Tuesday)tain trails from the southeast drove P-Russian troops in their great Japanese from Cape Endaiadere, at new winter offensive have smashed the eastern end of the New Guinea across the Don river to a point apcoastal line, yesterday after smashproximately 100 miles northwest of ing a series of strong enemy ma-Stalingrad in a great double-flankchine gun positions and disposing ing movement that now has cost of tree-top snipers who attempted the Germans 50,000 casualties and to impede the American advance. The heaviest fighting now cen- threatens to exterminate thousands ters around Buna and its main of other Nazi soldiers stalled near landing strip, and around Sanan- the Volga river to the east, it was anda agaist which American troops announced officially today.

are pressing through cocoanut A special communique-the secgroves along the coast and Aus- ond in two days-said that the town tralians are driving through sago of Chernyshevskaya, well inside the palm swamps which flank the Don river loop, had been taken in island side of the airfield and the a 12-mile continuing advance. This Red army column apparently was oastal villages.

Continuing to sweep over the the same that had occupied Sera-Kumisi river which bends to the fimovich on the north side of the northwest around the battle area, Don river loop, and was striking Allied planes sank a number of southward to link up with other rafts on which Japanese were at- Red army units now penetrating tempting to escape after being cut on the lower side of the Don river off by the Allied three-pronged This southern Red army in its

drive toward Buna. effort to close a great pincers on One officer, Lieut. H. H. Hill, re- the Nazi besiegers of Stalingrad turned to the Allied lines today af- also made a 12-mile advance dur ter parachuting from an aircobra ing yesterday. Having occupied plane shot down November 22 in a Abganerova, 40 miles southwest of battle with Japanese fighters and Stalingrad, to cut a Nazi railroad dive bombers. supply line, they also took Aksai, a point 10 miles farther south, and Attack Points on Timor other villages.

While ground forces maintained Russians Exact Heavy Toll their advancing pressure against Buna yesterday, Australian-flown Lockheed-Hudsons and Beaufight- the Germans this toll:

The occupation of Gona now has

The communique made no men-

Australians All of West Africa Joins Allies; **Occupy Jap Base at Gona Russian Army Smashes Across** Australian troops entered the Japa-nese base of Gona on the New Guinea northeast coast Monday and American forces captured Cape Endaiadere to the east, but never-theless the Japanese, fighting with-

He Can Still Grin



Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's smile was still much in evidence even after three harrowing weeks afloat in the Pacific on a rubber raft. Here in a jeep a few hours after his rescue, Captain Eddie is on his way to a meal of soup and ice cream with Col. Robert L. Griffin, Jr. (at wheel), USMC. Rickenbacker's plane, on an inspection tour, was forced down at sea. Six other men were rescued, but a seventh died before rescue came. This picture was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco.



New Bases To **Fight Axis Subs Acquired**

LONDON, Nov. 23- (P) -All French West Africa, including the strategic naval base of Dakar, has come under the orders of Admiral Jean Darlan, the admiral declared tonight, indicating that Dakar, for two years a potential dagger pointed at the Western Hemisphere, had fallen to the Allies without bloodshed.

Admiral Darlan, the former Vichy defense chief who led all North Africa into the Allled camp three days after the British-American expedition of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had set foot in Vichy territory, made the announcement from the Algiers radio and it was rebroadcast from Marshal Petain's capital.

Petain tonight countered Darlan's move with a special radio broadcast beamed at French West Africa in which the aged marshal called upon French soldiers, sailors and avlators to resist "if you are attacked."

Agree On Caribbean Islands

The announcement was made as the Allies rapidly forced the issue in Tunisia and Libya, the only remaining territory in the continent of Africa which is not under the United Nations colors or neutral.

Darlan's announcement followed by a few hours a statement by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at Washington that an agreement had been reached with Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissi

at Martinique, which would make

it unnecessary for American forces to occupy any French possessions in

the Caribbean. The agreement ap-

plied to all French possessions in

Thus all French possessions on

troops across the narrow Sicilian CAIRO, Nov. 23-(P)-The Brit- ers atacked Beco and Raimean, two maining colony. The Tunis airport within 70 miles of the El Agheila ago. also was bombed.

fortifications "continued according stand. carrying out offensive sweeps the withdrawing German and Itali- coast toward Sanananda, an inter- 1,200 railway cars, 2,625 machine ahead of the British-American ad-an forces. "Our troops successful-vening enemy-held point, in the at-guns, 32 planes in working order, arms. vance and providing aerial protection for the columns of men, guns progress in the neighborhood of Army drive from the south. and tanks.

Minor Skirmishes Reported

Contacts with enemy ground of the village were forced to with- in their advance to Buna, the com- nouncement said. "We destroyed troops were described as "minor," draw." though one encounter was on a With the British drawing close to details of the operations. ously announced.

confirmation from any other coastal road toward Tripoli. source that the British first army and its U. S. and French support observers predicted that Rommel's had launched a full-weight attack | depleted strength and weakened air against the Axis pocket in northern support would force him to con-Tunisia and quoted an Allied tinue the withdrawal fighting only spokesman as saying the fighting rear guard actions.) was growing "more and more violent " London quarters said such

into Bizerte and Tunis, the Paris supply lines and carried the war Guadalcanal tacks on the aerial ferry route from Sicily.

A British column was reported base of Bizerte also was attacked by the Morocco radio to have Saturday night by bombers supclashed with Italian forces of the porting the Allied ground offensive, Axis Tunisian garrison south of and hits were scored on hangars Tunis and to have forced the Fas- and other buildings. cists to "retreat hurriedly.

from Gafsa oasis, 180 miles southwest of Tunis, to Kairouan which

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Four U. S. Bombers Lost In Raid on Sub Base

LONDON, Nov. 23-#-Flying Fortresses and big Liberator bomb- Housewives, high school and col- the available Japanese air force ers of the U. S. Air Forces raided lege students and many others out- may have been damaged so severethe German submarine base at St. side the regular labor force must ly that only ground action is prac-Nazaire heavily today, shooting be mobilized as Christmas counter ticable pending repairs or replacedown 15 attacking Germans in a clerks if the nation's retail stores ments. followup of a strong British night are to meet the expected holiday The last aerial attack by the eneraid on Stuttgart, arms and trans- buying rush, the Census Bureau my was 11 days ago when 31 bombportation center in southern Ger- announced today. many.

Four United States bombers were ers in a nation at war will create Navy fighting planes sped to meet lost.

target," a joint communique by the | early, the bureau said. British and Americans said. "RAF Approximately 400,000 additional eration. retail stores.

St. Nazaire is on the French The 400,000 workers wi. reprecoast near the mouth of the Loire, sent an increase of about eight per and has been a frequent target cent for retail trade as a whole, of Allied hombers.

The Britons last night hit Stutt- for such businesses as department gart in the light of a full moon. and drygoods stores, variety stores, The raiders were described as a stationery and toys, clothing and President Roosevelt today signed strong force, meaning hundreds of furnishings and gift shops. Also legislation creating a women's re- striking power, the Italians still Destroyed or crippled Italian the four-motored bombers partici- strongly affected by the shopping serve in the Coast Guard similar have eight battleships, mounting warships included three battleships; pated. Ten were lost.

An idea of the size of the raid jewelry stores and luggage stores, and Navy. and the destruction it caused was the bureau predicted.

ment that in the attacking force alone will add more than 30,000 United States, was set up to pro- mated 80 submarines, available fig- boats, of which 36 have been sunk; fellow guards and a civilian and economic relations with it. were many squadrons of Stirlings employes in December, while Los vide replacements for men needed tons of fire bombs over the city. Ity 10,000 or more each.

straits. They made three sharp ish eighth army smashed through points to the southeast coast of Monday's operations alone. raids on Sicilian airdromes and Axis rear guard resistance at Age- Portuguese Timor occupied by 24,000 prisoners, including 11,000 three on Tripoli in Italy's last re- dabia and was pressing on tonight Japanese land forces several days taken on Monday.

bottlenee': between the sea and the Supported by Allied warplanes, casualties in a vast winter counter-An Allied communique said that inland salt marshes where the ene- the Australian left wing of the Al- offensive still in its early stages. investment of the Axis Tunisian my may try one more desperate lied advance entered Gona after In addition the special communito plan," with Allie . fighter planes The British kept in contact with then wheeled southward along the

ly engaged the enemy and made tempt to link up with an American 35 tanks in full working order. Agedabia" the British communique said. "Enemy troops to the south troops occupied Cape Endaladere yet been counted," the special an-

sufficiently large scale for 40 Axis El Achegha the next two or three enemy aircraft were reported to whether Marshal Rommel's last panese against the sea, and they have been shot down over the forces had enough strength and face annihilation. weekend in addition to those previ- time to attempt a stand on the nar-The Morocco radio said without fox and hounds race along the ping off the coast in a possible at-

(In London some British military

Aerial activity over Libya was an attack, if not under way, was imminent. "Important" German and Italian inforcements continued to naur again to the airdromes of Sicily. The Axis-held Tunisian naval

west of Tunis, to Kalrouan which is a junction of two Allied thrusts Clerks For

tempt to save the land forces, the presence of Allied bombers in the area made any such enemy venture exceedingly risky. **Yanks Drive**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-(P)-

The same radio reported Axis in-filtrations along a 100-mile front

Japanese beachhead, and ultimately to force them from the island

Buying Rush planes or surface craft in the Navy's short communique today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23- AP was regarded as an indication that

ers and Zero fighters roared down Even then, the shortage of work- on surface craft off Guadalcanal.

countless shopping jams unless the the assault, aided by deadly fire "Many bursts were seen on the public does its Christmas buying of anti-aircraft guns. Only one enemy plane escaped.

That attack was part of the slugfighters made supporting and di- employes will be needed to handle ging battle which smashed an inversionary sweeps during this op- the increased holiday business in vasion fleet headed for Guadalcanal, sending 28 enemy ships to the bottom and damaging 10 others.

Women's Reserve In but a jump of 25 per cent or more Coast Guard Created

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23- P-

ures indicated.

"Spars."

French Bases 26,000 dead, including 12,000 in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23- # -Thus a grand total of 50,000 Nazi

der nominal Vichy rule was bomb menace. several days of heavy fighting, que listed this booty taken: 556 German guns, 2.826 trucks, "A large quantity of other weanounced the conclusion of a satis- the individual's presence was ur- port or aircraft carrier. The southern wing of U.S. pons and military supplies has not factory agreement with Admiral Georges Robert, French high com-

ently timed to coincide with Ger-man difficulties caused by the dis-man difficulties caused by the dissufficiently large scale for 40 Axis El Achegha the next two or three prisoners to be captured. Nine days were expected to disclose definitely pinned the remaining Ja-man difficulties caused by the dis-American occupation will be unpatch of reinforcements to Tunisia necessary. and southern Europe after the Al-

While the Italian mainland es- down the hatch. And Admiral Jean Darlan, forlied invasion of North Africa, had mer Vichy defense chief who went hours, the air menace was kept

(The German high command acknowledged heavy Nazi defensive gal, French Guinea, the French over the weekend. fighting, but late Monday night the Sudan, Dahomey, the Ivory Coast, Berlin radio admitted that "a gap" had been torn in Axis lines on the marth side of the Don sines hand "placed itself freely" under his north side of the Don river bend control. **Casualties In** in the Serafimovich sector. The

gap later was closed, however, the Last Of Problems Liquidated

Thus were liquidated in favor of Germans insisted) the United Nations the last of the Foe in Peril Inside City The regular midnight Soviet com- problems which arose after the munique indicated the Germans French surrender except that realready were in difficulties at Sta- garding control of the French fleet lingrad, itself, because of the pun- now at Toulon. American forces ishing Soviet flanking blows above occupy the French North African colonies. The British hold Mada- American forces occupied French

and below the city. Both in the northern factory dis- gascar. And the Fighting French North Africa at a cost of only 860 Pushing steadily westward despite trict of the Volga river city which control France's islands in the men killed or missing and 1,050 heavy enemy opposition, American has withstood a three-month Nazi Pacific and the islands of St. wounded, the War department an-Marines are slowly driving the siege and in the southern region Pierre and Miquelon off Newfound- nounced today. Japanese back toward the northern Soviet troops were declared to be land. tip of Guadalcanal island in the advancing, occupying "many ene-Solomons, the Navy reported to-my fortifications and strongholds." Hull announced the agreement in comparison with the size of the with Robert at his press confer-

mained on the battlefield," this American occupation unnecessary, that arrangements made by Lieu-Fighting and bombing planes also are joining in the attack intended to sweep the enemy back to the within the city.

Giving some details of the great- made public soon. er offensive this communique, which can control shipping lanes issued after the special bulletin, designed to remove the threat of to Australia and New Guinea. said: Lack of mention of either enemy "Northwest of Stalingrad our bases were begun in 1940, shortly

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Italian Fleet, Axis Weapon Against Invasion, Has Lost Half of Its Striking Power

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-P-The time for lack of fuel and materials, Italian fleet, apparently one of the and crew training and firing pracchlef Axis weapons guarding tice had been heavily restricted. The great British victories over against possible Allled invasion of Italy's navy off Taranto, Cape Europe from North Africa, has had Matapan in the Ionian sea and Sar-173 warships sunk or damaged- dinia-which have severely strainabout half its estimated combat ed Axis shipping resources-were force - a survey of official an- believed by many observers to have resulted in part from failure to nouncements showed today.

Despite heavy British and, more coordinate enemy air and sea oprecently, American inroads on its erations. increase will be drug stores, to those already set up in the Army jewelry stores and luggage stores, and Navy. 12- to 15-inch batteries and dis-placing upwards of 24,000 tons; 27 Vittorio Veneto, heavily damaged;

had been immobilized most of the craft, of which 20 have been sunk. torney Albert Knudsen said.

ing a growing strain on Italian POPT SUNK

Mussolini was reported to have called the Fascist leaders of bat- By J. Reilly O'Sullivan

The vexing and vital question mark tered Genoa, Turin and Milan for a WITH THE AMERICAN AIR the Western Hemisphere, he said. which the Axis drew over the last conference, presumably on methods FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 23-# French possessions remaining un- of allaying civilian fears of the Brig, Gen. Claire L. Chennault's both sides of the south Atlantic now

sky dragons sprang another sur- are cooperating with the Allies. straightened out into a United Na-tions exclamation point today-by tions exclamation point today-by diplomacy rather than force of ian people by Allesandro Pavoloni, yesterday and sent to the bottom ders" and that Governor-General minister of popular culture, to of Tonkking gulf a big ship which Fierre Boisson and Gen. Barreau, Secretary of State Hull an- evacuate large cities except where was being used either as a trans- commander of the extensive land,

sea and air forces at the Dakar Flying in a plane to the left of stronghold, were joining General Reports received in neutral Bern Lieut, Col. Herbert (Butch) Mor- Henri Honore Giraud, General Aumissioner at Martinique, regarding said three-quarters of the popula- gan, who led the fighter-protected gust Nogues, of Morocco, and Govmunique said without giving any 70 planes, 157 tanks, and 186 guns. the French Caribbean possessions the French Caribbean possessions tion had left Genoa in such a bombers, I saw three 500-pound ernor-General Yves Chatel, of Alof Martinique, Guadeloupe and stampede that a "black market" bombs burst on the deck of the big geria, under his leadership. "Inhabitants of French Africa, I

nounce," the Vichy radio quoted him as saving

caped bombing during the past 24 See Vessel Sinking "French West Africa has placed row front or would continue their tion of any further enemy ship-row front or would continue their tion of any further enemy ship-ing off the coast in a possible atannounced in Algiers that Dakar bombing of three airports in Sicily the bouncing around that the ship's Therefore French West Africa rebig anti-aircraft guns had been mains faithful to the person of the giving us we saw the vessel blazing marshal."

Largest French Empire Unit

and sinking rapidly. The remainder of the 14 tons of For the record, Darlan thus perbombs and 6,000 rounds of am- sisted in his contention that he is munition which the mission carried acting in accord with Marshal Pefrom its advance base in Yunnan tain's wishes, although Vichy anprovince were expended with de- nouncements have emphasized Pevastating accuracy upon the crowd- tain's repudiation of Darlan's aced dock and warehouse area at tions and declared him stripped of all offices and commands. Haiphong.

We saw warehouses go up in "Inhabitants of French Africa: smoke and flame and a string of bombs damage another 6,000 to 8,-me with discipline. Vive la 000-ton freighter tied up at a dock. France!" the broadcast concluded. The fighters went low and strafed French West Africa is the largand damaged a smaller 1,500-ton est unit of the French empire emship. bracing an area of 1,815,768 square

(Vichy broadcasts reported the miles and a population of 15,000,death of 43 persons and the injury 000, and including the Senegal, This small number of casualties death of 43 persons and the injury 000, and including the Senegal, in comparison with the size of the broadcasts said loss Tokyo French Guinea, the French Sudan, broadcasts said Jean Decoux, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Maure-French governor general of Indo- tania and Niger,

"Hundreds of enemy dead re- ence. Beyond saying that it made dent Roosevelt's recent statement China, hurried to the scene to in- Its following of the leadership spect the damage, which was said of Darlan gives the United Nations communique said of the fight he gave no details, but said that tenant General Dwight D. Eisen- to include St. Dominic cathedral a 500-mile Atlantic coast line and a strategic territory stretching more and a school than 2,000 miles into the heart of

Darlan were designed primarily to Series of Aerial Blows

(The Halphong raid was one of a the continent. The number of men landed in series of weekend aerial blows de- New bases from which to fight Axis seizure of French Caribbean Africa has not been officially dis- livered at the Japanese in Burma, Axis U-boats and surface raiders closed, but Axis reports have plac- China and Indo-China by British, attacking shipping lanes are aced the figure at around 150,000. American and Chinese fliers from guired, and Italian Libya, from By contrast, half of the Allied force of about 7.000 which parti-(Following up the heaviest (Following up the heaviest to fix) Datar is France's

cipated in the raid on Dieppe in oc- American formations yet to fly Dakar is France's third largest cupied France last August became from India which made joint at- port after Marseille and Le Havre. casualties.

hower with French Admiral Jean

U.S. Landings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-AP-

War Information announced No- vicinity on the Burma coast by day Warships Available to Allies? vember 16 that Army and Navy and night Sunday. They scored hits casualties then totalled 48,956, ex-clusive of the African campaign Japanese steamers near Buthiand the recent land and naval bat- daung.)

The African figures included only Chile May Sever Ties initial landings November 7 and With Axis Nations French November 12. Most of the

Oran and Casablanca.

Nevy 10 killed, 150 wounded and it advisable." 150 missing. Negro Soldier Kills

Two Guards, Civilian

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 23-A-

which Rommel is fighting, becomes

The 1,910 casualties in the Afri- and Rangoon and Toungoo air zil, it has a large well-protected tacks with the RAF on Mandalay Only about 1,800 miles from Bracan occupation raised total Ameri- bases in Burma over the weekend, harbor, seaplane base and air field can casualties for the war to date British and United States planes frim which trans-Atlantic planes to at least 50,866. The Office of bombed air bases at Akyab and can operate.

In the harbor, according to recent reports, a sizeable flotilla of French warships has been based,

including the new 35,000-ton battleship Ricihelieu, three cruisers, the 7,600-ton Gloire, Montcalm and

Georges Leygues three destroyers, SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 23-P 17 submarines and scores of light -President Juan Antonio Rios of units.

What their status would be was would break relations with the not certain, but presumably they The Army had 350 men killed, Axis "if the interest of the country now become available to the Allies 900 wounded and 350 missing; the and the American continent make since the defense chief had come under the orders of Darlan.

This was the first presidential

statement directly referring to the INFANT BURNS TO DEATH possibility that Chile-with Argen-

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 23- (AP) tina one of the only two Latin American countries still dealing Eleven-month-old Carol Reinders with the Axis-might finally take was burned fatally today while her and the destruction it caused was the bureau predicted. The new organization, which will given by the air ministry announce given by the air ministry announce and torpedo boats, and an estiduction plant. Paul Danko, an as-48 submarines, of which 44 have critically wounded another civil- Other Latin American countries sistant coroner, said the infant was which, in addition to their big loads of high explosives, scattered 30 lons of fire hombs over the city United States into the war. died several hours later.

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Hull recalled that negotiations facilitate the occupation.

additional information might be

tles in the Solomon islands. the cessation of hostilities with the

losses occurred in the capture of Chile declared today that Chile



Wallenslager **Reinstated By** 3 to 2 Vote

Following a hearing which was almost devoid of personal argu-ment, J. A. "Al" Wallenslager was reinstated by the city commission last night, by a vote of three to two, to the position of head mepleted his review of the case. chanic of the city department of public works, from which he was dismissed November 3 by Commissloner H. E. Patrick.

Mayor L. W. Biegler and Commissioners John B. Tierney and was injured. Simon R. Anderson voted in favor of restoring Wallenslager to the job he has held six years, Commis-Biegler that the grievance comsioners Lee McGinley and Patrick mittee had passed the case because voted against his reinstatement. it felt unqualified to rule on Wal-The commission chambers were enslager's efficiency. crowded.

Commissioner McGinley explained his vote by saying that there was certain testimony which had not been brought out either at the special commission meeting last Wednesday, last night's session or at any private meeting.

Patrick Explains Position

Commissioner Patrick's vote was in support of the charge of inefficiency brought against Wallen- he was sitting on the bench and slager, and also Patrick's expressed opinion that the head mechanic should not have been "on the bench" for a month (which Wallenslager said was caused by a wrenched back), but should have taken advantage of a 10-day sick leave to which city employes are entitled each year.

His chief complaint against Wallenslager, Patrick said, was that he was "on the bench" for a month because, he added, this would be a bad practice and unfair to truck drivers and other public works department employes who would feel they would be entitled to the same consideration.

about the discharged employe. Wallenslager said that although he "took it easy" for a month be-Foreman Not There cause of his back, he still performed several odd jobs. In answer to this phase of the charge against him, he presented a letter to the commission from Dr. C. A. Gustafson, Marquette chiropractor, testisuffering from a wrenched back night. and has been under my care since

October 17, 1942. "Mr. Wallenslager was confined to his home and in bed for a period of one week, from October 17 to October 24," the doctor stated.

Three Private Meetings

Wallenslager's dismissal was first tank operator and laborer; John the evening. The first came after p. m.; lowest 29 at 8 a. m. discussed openly at a special com- Black, truck driver; Ernest Hoppe, Charles Boyle, city employe, stat- Humidity at 7:30 p. m. mission meeting last Wednesday bulldozer operator; Cecil Dustin, ed, in response to Patrick's queswhen action was delayed because truck driver; Ed Eck, truck driv- tion about his views on the Walof the absence of Commissioner er; Leslie Anderson, shovel opera-Tierney and because of the deci- tor; Louie Dionne, mechanic; Cecil Committee Made No Charge sion, at that time, to conduct a "Jack" Martin, shovel operator and "I want to clear up on thing. The hearing before the full commission truck driver, and Bernard Baker, grievance committee has made no November 23 Records defenders, from among his fellow jobsman.

employes in the public works decity officials who sat in on the pri- charges). partment, in attendance. Prior to last Wednesday the matvate mee

urged that the meeting be con- to do with putting on an oversize ducted in a dignified manner. He tire which caused the truck to pull also reviewed the charges and Wal- to one side when it had a full load. Wallenslager offered testimony lenslager's answer to each. After reviewing Wallenslager's that there was an oversize tire.

overtime record since last July 1, A check made of the statements he stated "it is evident that there of the 11 employes revealed that was no excessive overtime, and in nine thought Wallenslager was a any case where there were more very good and capable mechanic than 10 hours' overtime during a and had no complaint to find with pay period, other employes of the his work, although they might have department were likewise employ- had to wait sometimes when the ed on some special job." shop was full.

"Why did you leave out the part Leslie Anderson said he had tried about his sitting on the bench?" without success to get a new lining Commissioner Patrick asked Mayor on a swing friction for his shovel Biegler after the latter had combecause it "grabbed and chattered" a lot. He said it was still not re-"Oh, pardon me, I couldn't read paired.

my notes," the mayor said, after What Employes Said which he stated that Wallenslager Employes' answers to Patrick's was accused of sitting on the bench question about Wallenslager's work about a month because his back

an like this: Ward-"All the work he did for Commissioner McGinley offered me was satisfactory." a correction to a remark by Mayor

Black-"It was taken care of the only time I ever brought anything." Hoppe-"Whenever I asked him o fix the tractor, he did." Dustin-"I never had much trou-

Eck-"My truck is operating all

Dionne-"He has been on the

Kubond-" . . . a good mechan-

Patrick Tells Story

"The reason the grievance committee passed it on is that it felt right now. He always did work well it was out of its jurisdiction," Mefor me. Ginley said. At this point, Commissioner Patbench for about a month, but he

rick began a recital of happenings did little jobs." leading up to the mechanic's dis-"I heard several charges against

Martin-"He's a good mechanic Wallenslager of inefficiency, that and has always done work for me." Baker-"If the time was right not doing his work," he said. and the shop was not full, the job "Pardon me," Commissioner Anwas done. Otherwise, I was told derson interrupted, "but are you to wait until afternoon

ble with Al.'

going to ask the people who made Commissioner Patrick asked if those charges to appear here?" Jack Liberty, city employe, was in "I called a meeting to get the inthe audience, and upon learning formation first hand," Patrick said, that he was not there, Patrick said adding that he questioned several "Jack brought a truck in about a employes. After last night's meet- year ago and Al refused to fix ing Patrick informed The Mining it

Journal that he personally called Patrick was interrupted by Comemployes of the public works de- missioner Anderson, who declared partment and asked them to at- that if Liberty wasn't interested tify, regardless of whether they meeting, whatever he might have were for or against Wallenslager. to say about the case should not Eleven employes addressed the be brought up.

commission or answered questions Anderson Gets Applause

"There is bound to be friction of some sort in a department, and it Carl Anderson, foreman under grows if it is encouraged in any Fred G. Hawken, department su- way," Commissioner Anderson said "I think you fellows ought to get perintendent, whose name figured prominently last Wednesday in dis- back together again and work for cussion of the charges of ineffi- the good of the city. Many of you ciency brought against the head have or will build homes here and fying that Wallenslager "has been mechanic, was not present last are interested in the city's welfare.

The 11 employes who spoke, in fights. We have enough on our ature. response to requests by Commis- hands, as it is. There should be response to requests by Commis-sioner Patrick for word from any harmony in the city for the best day and Tuesday evening. employe who "has anything to say," interests of everyone."

were: Edward Ward, tractor and The applause that followed truck driver: Paul W. Nauman, Commissioner Anderson's remarks truck driver; Robert Kubond, tire was the second outburst during lenslager cas

"And as chairman of the m

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AP CORRESPONDENT BURNED IN BATTLE-Charles H. Mc-Murtry, Associated Press war correspondent, is recovering at Honolulu, tend the meeting last night to tes- enough in the matter to attend the T. H., from burns received about his face and hands when a Jap bomber crashed on the signal bridge of an aircraft carrier a few feet from where he was standing during the battle off Santa Cruz islands in south Pacific in October. Picture was taken six days after he was burned.

(Associated Press Telemat)

The Weather St. Louis40 Washington46 (From U. S. Weather Bureau) STATE FERRY SCHEDULE Lower Michigan: Light drizzle Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War

Tuesday morning extreme east por-"This is no time for internal tion, not much change in temper-Time) -3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m. 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m. 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12

Magquette Temperatures

Temperatures:

Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 30; 1 p. m 45; 7:30 p. m. 36; highest 46 at 3 War Time)-1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m. 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.

midnight

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ... Total since Jan. 1 29.02 Normal since Jan. 1 29.10 Sun rises today 8:06 a. m.

More than 1,000 miles of rail-Sun sets today 5:07 p. m. way link the chief towns of French Morocco; there are 4,500 miles of

Official Vote Tally Confirms **GOP** Victory

LANSING, Nov. 23-(AP)-The of- 439; Redmond M. Burr, Ann Arbor, Fourteenth Congressional-Claude ficial canvass of the November 3 Democrat, 23,277; Adelaide Sewell, G. McDonald, Grosse Pointe, Regeneral election vote, released to- Jackson, Prohibition, 364. day by the state board of canvassers, upheld the unofficial Associat- fer, Battle Creek, Republican, 41,- 707.

ed Press tabulation which showed 002; Harold P. Steinbacher, Battle Fifteenth Congressional - Ivan the Republicans sweeping the state Creek, Democrat, 20,334; George A.

cially was in the 13th Congressionof the winner pending litigation among rival candidates. 065; Dean Morley, Democrat, 19.- 30,480; John Les Democrat, 42,911. Seventeenth Comparison of the winner pending litigation of the winner pen

Governor-Harry F. Kelly, Reincumbent,

Lieutenant governor-Eugene C. Blackney, Flint, Republican, 48,364; Keyes, Republican, 638,304; Frank David M. Martin, Flint, Democrat, incumbert, Democrat. 34,893; Daniel T. Perrine, Lansing 525,096; E. Harold Munn, Prohibi- Prohibition, 671.

Attorney general-Herbert J. Crawford, Saginaw, Republican Rushton, incumbent, Republican, 45,182; Michael J. Hart, Saginaw 629,635; John W. Babcock, Demo- Democrat, 21,689; James L. Hazelcrat, 496,805; Frederick Piatt, Pro- dine, Alma, Prohibition, 641. hibition, 7,102.

State treasurer-D. Hale, Drake, Engel, Muskegon, Republican, 34. Republican 586,902; Theodore I. 548; Arnold B. Coxhill, Muskegon Fry, incumbent, Democrat, 541,- Democrat, 17,954; Alfred T. Hal-291; J. Lawrence Ward, Prohibi- sted, Cadillac, Prohibition, 324. tion, 7,705. Auditor general - Vernon J Woodruff, Bay City, Republican

653,360; Carl B. Brandenburg, Democrat, 474,615; O. Lon Chaney,

Prohibition, 6,986. Supreme court, to fill vacancy non-partisan)-Earl C. Pugsley Hart, Republican, 277,189; Justice Raymond W. Starr, Grand Rapids. 573,351

United States Senator - Homer Ferguson, Republican, 589,652; Sen-38

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Fifth Congressional-Bartel J. Jonkman, Grand Rapids, Republi-

oublican, 645,143; Murray D. Van Grand Rapids, Democrat, 30,849; 43,036. can, 37,030; Herman J. Wierenga. 573,314; Fenno E. Densmore, Sand Lake,

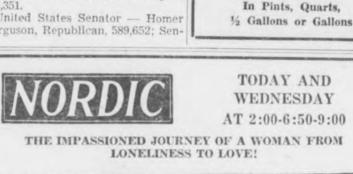
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Eighth Congressional-Fred L

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Brown, Incumbent, Republican, 31,895; John E. Morrison, Bay City

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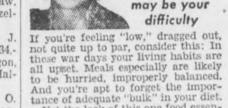
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ator Prentiss M. Brown, incum- Democrat, 20,852; Gustav W. Malm, bent, Democrat, 561,595; LeRoy M. Rosebush, Prohibition, 291. Lowel, Prohibition, 6,526; (sticker) Eleventh Congressional - Fred Bradley, Rogers City, Republican,

Gerald L. K. Smith, 32,173. 32,579; Paul L. Adams, Sault Ste. First Congressional-John B. So- Marie, Democrat, 23,555.

snowski, Detroit, Republican, 13,-691; George G. Sadowski, Detroit, Democrat, 48,620. Twelfth Congressional— John B. Bennett, Ontonagon, Republican, 31,643; Frank E. Hook, Ironwood, Democrat, 27,983; Andrew Asikai-Second Congressional-Earl C.

Michener, Adrian, Republican, 40,- nen, Gwinn, Prohibition, 1,795. publican, 35,638; Louis C. Rabault, Third Congressional-Paul Sha- Grosse Pointe Park, Democrat, 50,-

> L. Bowman, Detroit, Republican, 28,694; John D. Dingell, Detroit, Democrat, 52,384.

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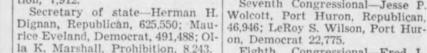
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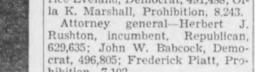
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ter was discussed at three private derson pointed out that he was not ance committee, it wouldn't do for Bismarck meetings, conducted by Commis- invited-was whether Mayor Bieg. me to make a statement." sioner Patrick, head of the public ler and Commissioner McGinley works department, and was pre- had given an opinion on what ed up to the commission table to Chicago sented to the city employes' griev- should be done with Wallenslager, ance committee which passed juris- if the testimony they heard was diction in the matter on the ground true, and whether Mayor Biegler that it was not qualified to deter- had asked any questions of the emmine whether Wallenslager was ef- ployes at the private meeting. ficient or inefficient. Wallenslag-McGinley took the stand that er's next move was to appeal to both he and the mayor had given the city commission, which resulted an opinion that, if the evidence was in the special session last Wednes- true, Wallenslager should be fired. McGinley said his answer to Pat-

For the benefit of Commissioner | rick at one of the private meetings Tierney, Mayor Biegler explained- was that, if the evidence were true, Mayor Biegler said there was little steps leading to the hearing last he "would fire him in five minnight and added that "furthermore, utes.

it was determined that it was un- Gave No Opinion, Mayor Says American to charge a man for a Biegler said he was neither asked misdeed and not give him an op- nor gave an opinion about the matportunity to face his accusers and ter and insisted he asked no quesspeak in his defense. tions that night pertaining to the

Mayor Reviews Case

Wallenslager case. It was brought "It was agreed," he continued, out by Edward Ward, however, "that Al be permitted to present that he asked a question about cost," was tabled. his defenders and the opposition to something else. Nauman also statpresent the accusers. ed the mayor "asked questions."

Before the hearing opened, There was considerable discus-Mayor Biegler asked that no per- sion about truck tire alignment sonal arguments be indulged in and Nauman insisting he had nothing (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

Boston Shortly after Wallenslager walk- Buffalo present a letter from Dr. Gustaf- Cincinnati43 back, Commissioner Patrick said Duluth Wallenslager should have taken his Grand Rapids 10-day sick leave and not worked. Houghton

"If he sits on the bench, then Memphis ******* others have a right just to sit," he Mpls-St. Paul contended. New Orleans69 Commissioner Tierney seconded New York44 Commissioner Anderson's motion Oklahoma City38

After brief discussion, during which ground for a charge of inefficien cy but, if anything, only a payroll duction, the motion was adopted.

Snowplow Offer Tabled The offer of the Lake Shore Enineering company to sell the city one 10-foot blade snowplow and a sidewalk plow at a cost of \$400 or "little less than half their original

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to get snow moving equipment," Charles A. Charter, repre-

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2,516 Auto **Owners** In **City Register**

More than 2,500 automobile owners in the city of Marquette registered last week for basic mileage gasoline rationing books, it was reported yesterday by W. M. Whit-man, superintendent of schools.

The exact number of registrations in this city was 2.516, which means that more than 1,000 car owners failed to register and will not have an opportunity of doing so until after gasoline rationing become effective December 1. After that date they will have to register with the local rationing board in order to get ration books. The percentage of registration in this city last week was higher than n Ishpeming or Negaunee and somewhat higher than the average reported for the state. It is estimated that there are 3,700 licensed automobiles in Marquette.

City Paragraphs

J. Edward -Pearce, 724 Pine street, is spending a few days in the Copper Country on business. Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom left yes-

terday for Saginaw where she will spend two weeks with relatives. Mrs. E. T. Simons and daughter,) aggy, are visiting Mrs. Simons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mcean, 109 West Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Hargrave apartments, have returned

Arisaka rifles.

Wednesday, beginning tomorrow at

Engineering Inspectors-The U.

ings also for shoe repairmen.

nome after spending a month in Detroit and Chicago. Mrs. Roy Junglas, Chicago, has

been a guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Rose, for the last week.

Mrs. Edith Magoon, 108 East Park street, leaves today to spend a week in Ann Arbor with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, 322 North Front street, have returned from St. Paul and Minneapolis where they spent several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herlich and son, Harold, Jr., have returned are: John Seibt, Jr., Menominee, from Detroit where they attended and Caroline C. Wickert, Marthe funeral of Mr. Herlich's sis- quette, 25 years; Edmund J. pound, six-pointer the next day,

ter, Mrs. Elsie Atwell. Corporal and Mrs. Donald J. Messier have arrived from Camp Gordon, Ga., to spend a 12-day furlough with Corp. Messier's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Messier, U. S. Civil Service — The U. S. R. F. D. No. 1.

Civil Service commission announces Soviet Russia's "October Revo-Robert Wilmers is homy from employment opportunities for lution" has its anniversary on No-Detroit visiting his parents, Mr. pharmacists and meat inspectors. vember 7th because in 1917 Russia and Mrs. E. L. Wilmers, High The examination for junior pharm- used the Julian Calendar, 13 days street. He has enlisted in the U. acists, \$2,000 a year, will be given behind the Gregorian Calendar S. Navy and will leave Saturday to for the first time since 1940. Ap- now followed. plications must be filed by Decemreport for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ernstedt, ber 15. Applications for meant in-Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frank spector, \$1,620 a year, will be ac- It is estimated that 800,000,000 Oliver, Detroit, and Mrs. John cepted until the needs of the ser- cases of malaria occur annually

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Raid Control

Demonstrated

Use To Be

Demonstrations of the operation | ture. of a local control center will be given by the state staff of the U. S. Citizens Defense Corps of Michigan in the Dickinson county court house in Iron Mountain Monday evening, December 7, and in the Sault Ste. Marie high school Tuesday evening, December 8. Both sessions will start at 7:30.

Plans for the demonstrations were outlined in a communication received here yesterday from Capt. Donald S. Leonard, director of civilian protection and state commander of the state citizens' defense corps. The meetings will be restricted to commanders, staff members or chiefs and deputy chiefs of divisions of local citizens' defense units.

The control panel in the two demonstrations will be of the type to be furnished each large community in the Upper Peninsuila by the state defense council. The operational manual, together with wardens' report book, air raid damage forms and other supplies to be used in the control center will be issued to local staffs at the meeting.

Wisconsin Hotel Man To Manage Northland

Jack Zima, an experienced hotel 10 a. m. Tomorrow's speaker will In The Hunting Bag executive, arrived here yesterday to begin his duties as manager of the Northland hotel. He succeeds Arthur Bourgeois, 817 North Bernard Treado, who will leave S. Civil Service commission an- Third street, added his name to the soon to begin service in the U.S. nounces opportunities for inspec- list of successful deer hunters Sun- Army.

tors of engineering materials at day when he bagged a 130-pound Mr. Zima, a native of Wisconsin, was manager of the Hotel Manitowoc, Manitowoc, Wis., for manager of the Valley Inn in



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9 p. m.

Fact-Finding Committee personal responsibility for writing 000 a year in its appropriation. **Opens Budget Hearings** LANSING, Nov. 23-R-Gover- recommendations, had set himself meeting, and sought to hold down by the state administrative board. nor-elect Kelly's fact-finding com- a real job.

mittee today started budget hear-ings which Kelly hopes also will starting out to whittle appropri-ations below the present level, be-cause most fiscal officers say they guidance. He heard Leo V. Card provide him with clues to guide him are convinced state revenues will report the increased appropriation

in proposing a consolidation of gov- decline, the fact-finding committee is necessary in part to cover pay ernmental agencies to the legisla- headed by Auditor General Vernon increases authorized by the civil J. Brown received a request from service commission, and to pay

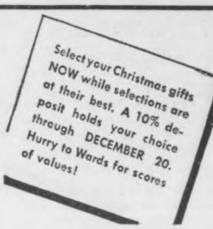
It became apparent quickly the state department of agriculture higher expense accounts. He said stainless salvein mutton suet base, 25-35e

that Kelly, in determining to take for an increase of more than \$90,- mileage and other expense allowances to traveling employes are his budget as well as consolidation Kelly, himself, attended the first paid at a lower rate than that fixed Starting out to whittle appropri-

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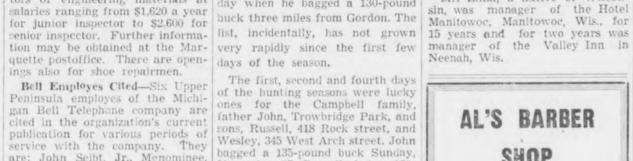




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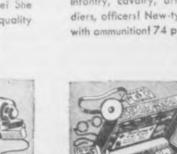


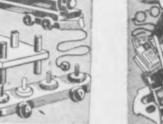
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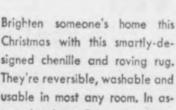
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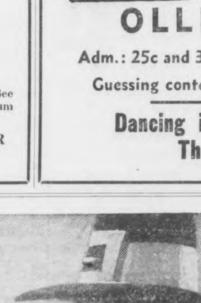
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gaged against the Chinese carry on sniping activities from a fort in this

picture, obtained by the U. S. Army Signal corps from "an unrevealed

source." Soldier on left is using a light machine gun, the other two



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942

Balance in Planes

EVIDENCE accumulates that the Axis and Japan are falling behind in airplane prothe weekend it was recorded that Britain had not undergone an air raid in 15 days. Coincidentally, articles were published retime unable effectively to counter in the tack on Buna in New Guinea.

the air in North Africa was an important after the beginning of debate. factor contributing to Rommel's defeat.

even their minimum demands.

MacArthur has been ineffectively op- ly filibuster, if necessary, against proposal on Iron street, has a flag pole on the roof and idle rich of another day is now in years after opening the big house. posed in the air in the New Guinea theater to change the rules as Mr. Pepper suggests. because of Japanese losses in the fighting in the Solomons. When the Japanese had met the irreducible needs of this area of fighting they had little left over for New Guinea. The explanation is not found in relative strength in carriers. The Amerbeing produced.

The disparity to which these facts bear would consider the 1944-45 budget at a spewitness is going to increase rapidly. Some cial session

civilian needs all work becomes war work. And if a larger force than is necessary must be used in "non-war work," because that force can be employed only forty hours, then workers are being diverted to nonwar work who should be released for war work.

Those who say that they favor a fortyeight-hour week, at the same time that they favor penalizing the employer for maintaining a forty-eight-hour week, are not making any contribution to clartiy of thought on this subject.

It Was Foreordained

to outlaw state poll taxes had the fate foreordained for it when the southern Senators made clear that they proposed to talk long it to death. Way for its passage could only be paved by a two-thirds vote for cloture, or limitation on debate. But the Senate has never voted for cloture, and there is mond township, and Negaunee, was a business small prospect it ever will. The right of visitor here. unlimited debate is one of its dearest rights. Ishpeming

In light of the conditions confronting duction at a rapidly progressing rate. Over the Senators sponsoring the bill, responsibility for the frittering away of time and energy to no purpose rests with them as much as with the filibusterers. They could on a hopeless fight, and that on the issue air American planes being used by General of cloture, if it was forced, they would lose MacArthur to wear them down in the at- the votes of many of their colleagues who would like to see the bill passed.

For months, while British and American Among these sponsors was Senator Pepplanes have been delivering devastating per, who is so highly indignant at the out- drill hole bored at Greenwood. attacks on Nazi military and communica- come that he proposes to seek revision of tion centers, British cities have suffered but the Senate rules to empower a majority to lightly, and United Nations dominance of fix the time for a vote on a bill ten days

But Mr. Pepper is not likely to get fur-The obvious explanation for these condi- ther with his proposal than he got with the tions is the one that concentration of Nazi proposed elimination of the poll tax. As, air forces for the task of attaining Russian under the circumstances under which it Outhwaite's employ for several years, has given objectives before the winter sets in left free is offered, it is tied in with the defeat of up the place and has departed for Detroit for use in other fields of action a number the poll tax bill, and as a logical result of where he will take a position in an automobile of planes far short of sufficient to meet giving it approval would be immediate rais-Negaunee ing, again, of this issue, the Senators who It is a reasonable conclusion that General filibustered against it would assured- the second three-story structure to be erected of the Manhattan mansions of the

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Should Make For Economy

The legislature would do well to give careful consideration to Governor-elect ican losses in this category have been ap- Kelly's plan to set up the state budget on proximately as serious as those of the Japa- a one-year instead of a two-year basis. If and Kelley, of Detroit, who spent 10 days huntnese. The explanation is obviously to be it adopts the proposal the legislature, in its ing in the vicinity of Birch lake, have refound in number of planes in reserve and next session, would make appropriations only for the fiscal year 1943-44 and in 1944

plants that will add greatly to our might Much could be said in support of Kelly's in the air are only now coming into pro- plan even in normal times. In wartime it

duction. The number of planes we will is almost impossible for private or public produce in the next year will be approxi- business executives to anticipate conditions mately double the number produced this more than a few months ahead. As long year, and they will be better and mor as the war lasts it is almost certain emerencies, many of them unforeseen unt By midsummer, 1945, the task of soften- they are upon us, will arise and it is out of ing the Nazis for the kill by an overwhelm- the question for state department heads or what the African campaign will lead to if ing air attack should be well along toward the legislature to know how they will affect expenditures and revenue.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 24, 1912)

code by the 44 state legislatures discharged from their jobs for de-Marquette which will convene in January is manding elections or financial From early Saturday evening until late Sunurged by one of America's leading statements; and that union officers urday morning, Lake Superior was in the grip labor relations reporters. William were getting suspiciously rich on of a storm said to be the worst in 15 years. The surface of the entire body of water, from Hard, in discussing the possibility members' funds

Duluth to the St. Mary's river, was in seeth- in the December issue of the Read- The national headquarters of the er's Digest, says that such legisla- Hod Carriers attempted to silence ing turmoil, lashed by a north to northeast gale, the velocity of which will never be known tive action is the first and most im- rebellious members by except from the approximations of unfortun- portant step towards union regula- that meetings of Local 17 be dis continued and the actions of offiate seamen who were exposed to it. No word

To illustrate the necessity for cers be accountable only to headof accident has been received here, although a such a measure, Mr. Hard reviews quarters. "Here," Mr. Hard points steamer with two barges in tow, which left the case of the Newburgh, New out, "we have a national union dea Copper Country port Saturday morning, had not been heard from. "The storm was the York, local of the Hod Carriers', liberately destroying member self-Building and Common Laborers' government in one of its own locals worst I have seen in 15 years," said Captain Union. Now under investigation and then deliberately permitting The fight in the Senate against the bill H. J. Cleary, in command of the United States on special order of Governor Leh- the plundering of that local by its life saving station in this city. "The breakman, the officers of Local 17 were officers."

water looked like a miniature Niagara Falls, waves rolling over it in solid sheets all night Alma Rudquist and Ethel C. Lowry, of Mu-

isclosed that the management of ey to the courts and the members. nising, visited friends in Marquette yesterday. the union was actually exploiting Mr. Hard says that such unneces Si Polkinghorne, proprietor of the Palmer them stage line, operating between Palmer, Ricn-

Annual elections, required by the adoption by the states of a Code of local's constitution, had not been the Rights of Citizens in Labor Orheld for over three years. A na- ganizations. Among the rights are

succeeded here by W. L. Viking, formerly sec-

Saturday night. A high wind prevailed and

Arthur Lawry, who has been in John P.

J. M. Perkins' new business block, which is

Messrs Chellew and Messner, of this city, house,

nployed in Peter Rasmussen's store.

turned. They brought in 35 rabbits.

an American flag is already flying from it. the hands of wreckers.

Nearly a foot of snow fell here Saturday and

retary at the Y. M. C. A.

factory

a new one

sleighs were in use.

the snow drifted heavily in places,

tional convention of the union, one those entitling citizens to join un-John Salo, Ed Scott and T. Saline, who 10 of the most powerful in the coun- ions without paying exorbitant fees,

days ago issued a challenge to any three-man try, had not been held since 1911. to stay joined unless publicly con-The finances of Local 17, which victed of misconduct, to conduct bowling team in the Upper Peninsula, won their first match with a team composed of were swelled by workers on the regular meetings and elections, to Tom Dwyer, John Gray and Farmer Beaudin, Delaware Aqueduct Project in the have regular financial statements and they will try conclusions with a Negaunee Newburgh vicinity, are still the and to preserve the self-governlating that the Japanese had been for some not help but know that they were entering team in a few days. The Negaunee trio will subject of a grand jury investiga- ment of the local against encroachbe composed of Ford, Cushing and McAuliffe. tion. Having taken in more than ments by the national union. Ernest Allen, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron a quarter of a million dollars in Pointing out that centralized bur

company's geological department, successful- the three preceding years, by the eaucracy in Washington to regulate ly demonstrated the merits of the Maas patent end of 1940 Local 17's treasury had unions may be the price of the drill hole surveying compass to a party of ge- only \$107.93 left. Although the states' refusal to adopt such a code ologists and mining engineers at a diamond union's constitution required the Mr. Hard emphasizes that union officers to reveal their books month- regulation should be kept where it ly, it is taking a long investigation belongs, in the states themselves. Reuben Olson, who has been employed as to account for the huge funds that "It is not because I want to bookkeeper for Morris & Co, here for two years, has been transferred to Chicago. He is have disappeared.

By Charles B. Driscoll

Further complaints of union path towards union regulation, members were that they were Mr. Hard concludes. "It is becaus threatened with dismissal for pro- I want to see the worst union local testing collusion between union and in America become as good as the contractor officials in disregarding best."-The Reader's Digest.

Rights For Union Members

brought into the courts on charges | Government of Local 17 is being

preferred by its own members. Far returned to its members only at a

rom protecting their rights, it was considerable cost in time and mon-

New York Chats

for the mansion, and probably as much again in remodeling and de-NEW YORK-One of the finest corating

The property was sold to Silent The flag will remain there continuously and This is known as the Harry Pay- Smith (whose real name was Jim), as each flag is worn out it will be replaced with me Whitney mansion, at Fifth ave- a newly rich person who was seeknue and 68th street. Its heavy ing a place in Society. He paid of Washington in a long, long, Miss Tillie Mattine, of Champion, is in Ne- granite walls are so solidly built two million dollars for the place, Miss Tillie Mattine, of Champion, is in ives guardene with the wrecker is having a tough and didn't succeed in getting the firmation of the points made at time knocking them down. If it Four Hundred to notice him. He Henry Luke, formerly of this city, is pre- had not had so many windows it died suddenly, after brief tenancy paring to open an ice rink in Iron Mountain. might have made a good block- of the great mansion

sary expense could be saved by the

Harry Payne Whitney then paid three millions for house and con-The house is four stories, plus tents.

tall basement, with a handsome The snow storm of Saturday night did not one-story annex that houses the Whitney died twelve years ago, prevent Paul Honkavara from running his au- grand ballroom. The whole propand his widow, a famous sculptor, by a tall iron fence that should Stanford White had a hand in the It's costing more to tear it down

in the design of so many of the fin- est apartment house on the site. est homes in New York. He was called in as archietct when William

Bonita McConnell, of Titusville, Whitney bought the house, the



Side Glances

"Couldn't the storm windows wait until tomorweaken them that I explore the row? Uncle Joe is our first-string quarterback!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Presi- tify to the board as to whether a dent Roosevelt disclosed to his man is irreplaceable, some unipress conference that he fully formity may be obtained. He derealizes the lack of uniformity clared that he didn't think we had among local draft boards in han- and that local boards do not con-Whitney died of appendicitis four dling occupational deferments. The President's frank discussion businesses as to their personnel of the draft situation is the most training practices, but that the sitencouraging piece of news on this uation was getting better all the

time, and amounts to con-

various times in these dispatches know is that members of some loconcerning the operation of the secal draft boards do not even aclective service act.

Mr. Roosevelt referred first to and some do not grant hearings at what he observed on his recent in- all, simply declaring that hearings spection trip. He said there were are optional and not mandatory some operations in a factory, for Some members of local draft example, which do not need a lot boards, when presented with the tomobiles between here and Palmer. He erty, extending nearly half a block died last spring. The great pile of skilled workers-in other words, facts concerning key employes brought in passengers yesterday and intends to along the side street, is surrounded has since been vacant. It must be that you could teach a girl to do ask this question: "Well, what demolished to save taxes, as so such work in three or four weeks, would you do if the man died?" On Last year he ran them for some time after make a noise in the national scrap- many of the houses have been de- Then a man holding such a job that basis, of course, everyone can molished during the last few years. could not be deferred, but if a girl be replaced, but it also means that could not be obtained or taught training new employes slows up the making of this landmark, as he had than it would cost to put up a mod- that kind of work, the job holder work for a year or more until such time as skills are attained equal to

May Get Uniformity Later

may be possible to get some uni-

A further suggestion came from

the President, that by having the

Smiles

"Darling, will you be my wife?"

"Will you always let me do just

"No, I got that scar at Dunkirk."

I can't sleep, I can't drink."

He-"I'm broke."

Candid Comment

Indubitably

She (shyly)-"Why not?"

"Can mother live with us?"

Gob Humor

for it?"

er Topics.

corporal.

what I like?"

"Certainly."

"Of course, dear."

"Willingly, my pet."

Humor (Middle East)

formity from the draft boards.

In the last war there were re-Then, there are the cases of ty The United Nations have a clear picture of year marked by William J. Bryan's about a dog out at Great Neck that foremen in one of the plants visited pational deferment problems al-'Cross of Gold' speech in Chicago, refuses meat when his mistress says by the President. He said they most entirely, and this permitted Whitney said he had plenty of the meat came from Mussolini or were not only skilled, but they of more coordination and more fatime, so White spent four years re- Hitler, but gobbles it up when she were in charge of 25 to 30 machines miliarity with employer-employe modeling the interior of the great says it was sent by General Mac- - they not only had the managing problems than is possible under the skill and knew all about machines, system today. She encloses a poem, by an un- but they also had leadership. Mr. Local draft boards are over-Sixty years ago the rich candy known author, entitled "Did Christ Roosevelt pointed out that these worked and understaffed. They two men happened to live in dif- operate in inadequate quarters, It is an interesting speculation, ferent ends of town. One had a and someone who has access to bilbut no dependents. The lions for lend-lease might well have draft board gave the man in the done a bit of lending or leasing innorth of the town an exemption, side the United States to enable but did not give an exemption to these draft boards to function more tion. Mrs. Stuart lived in the pal- wild, badly treated, ran in packs on the other fellow, and the two cases smoothly, Their clerical staffs are were almost similar in every re- inadequate and their facilities inspect. The President added that sufficient. The draft system should petite that she left the house and cocker, Jones, whom the poet im- there was no uncertainty, but that have the benefit of experienced agines as following the Master all the Government was doing the personnel men attached to the rethe way to Calvary, did not exist best it could under the circum- gional or district appeals boards. stances and that probably later.

manager of the plant or supervisor of a particular kind of work cerenough of that kind of cooperation

sult enough with managements of

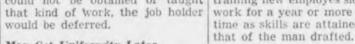
What He May Not Know What the President may not

knowledge letters from employers

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tangled problem that has come out time.

ordering

The adoption of a state labor public safety laws; that they were

powerful planes.

its climax.

Governor Lehman's Post

It has been apparent for some time that Governor Lehman, of New York, would be appointed to some Federal post in which his abilities could be used to good purpose. Such a post is that of foreign relief and rehabilitation, the President's latest creation. It is one that peculiarly appeals to a man of his humanitarian viewpoint and is one in which his high order of administrative ability promises an admirable performance.

His immediate duty will be the planning of "relief and other assistance to the victims of war in areas reoccupied by the forces of the United Nations." It is readily discernible that his ultimate responsibilities will greatly exceed in scope those with which he will early have to meet. When the war is won there will be need for relief. with food and medicaments, of the peoples of enemy countries as a measure it will be hoped will lessen the danger that they will fall into a condition of absolute chaos.

post of incalculable importance.

The 48-Hour Week

Legislation has endorsed a forty-eight-hour so order. working week-provided that time-and-a- had every right to raise the issue of legal authe debates in Congress clearly showed, time, was to limit the normal working week to There is an important difference between alty rate was put on hours above a standard most exceptional cases.

When an employer must pay 50 per cent more an hour for labor, his unit labor It is, therefore, against his interest to work hi men above forty hours.

In the var industries that have contracts Women Abroad direct with the Government on cost-plusa-fixed fee, or some similar basis, the employer can pass the penalty of overtime Therefore he can afford to work for longer overseas duty may be more dangerous at presdirect war work, or without Government contracts of this sort, in overwhelming number cannot afford to work individual is shown by the fact that the non-durable goods industries of the country are still working an average of less than forty hours a week.

tempts to make it cover two years it becomes guesswork to a considerable degree. A two-year budget under current condiof future requirements and probably would necissitate the calling of a special session for adoption of emergency measures and proposes a special session, but under his plan the legislature would know a year in advance what problems it would have to likelihood, be necessary regardless of what can be assumed; the war picture may be, and it should be

Contemporary Opinion

The Montgomery Ward Case

a two-year program.

President Roosevelt has directed Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply with an order of the War Labor Board requiring the company Governor Lehman has been called to a to include a "maintenance of membership" clause in its contract with the employes' union, tions but had put on record its decision to ac- - Chicago Sun.

The ninth National Conference of Labor | cept them if the President or Congress should

This newspaper believes that the company half pay is retained for all hours over forty. therity. Nothing in our policy is more funda-Such a position is self-contradictory, mental than the distribution of powers, Grant-The dominating purpose of the forty-hour ed that the exigencies of war require the use week provision in the Wage Hour Act, as of extraordinary executive powers, usurpation is no more tolerable in wartime than in peace-

forty hours. It was assumed, and correctly the President's own exercise of his war-time assumed, that if an almost prohibitive pen- powers and the assumption by the board of a power which, as far as this newspaper is aware, was never vested in it. That difference is not forty its effect would be to restrict the erased but rather underlined by the fact that working week to forty hours in all but the this company will now do at the President's direction what it declined to do on order from the board.

The President has now asserted that the form of union shop known as maintenance of costs of production rise 50 per cent. Such membership is, at least in some cases, essential a rise may more than wipe out any margin to the war effort. We hold differently, but his of profit on his product at prevailing prices. judgment is that of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. In time of war his judgment is controlling .- Wall Street Journal.

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There seems little reason to restrict use of those women who chose to enlist in the Women's Reserve of the Navy to duty within this country. Surely they should be used rates for labor on to the Government. where they are most needed. Granted that than forty hours. But employers not in ent than duty within the continental United States, that does not seem a justifiable argument for prohibiting women volunteers attached to one branch of the service from taking that risk. It is the same kind of discrimemployes for more than forty hours. This | ination which forbids wives of American diplomats and service officers on non-combat duty from accompanying and staying with their husbands abroad.

things go well-control of the Mediterranean, bombing and invasion of Italy, further relief of the strain on Russia, the arming of Jugo-

It will be difficult enough to draft a slavia, strengthening of our forces in Asia Mi- granite pile, budget for one year. If the legislature at- nor, shortening of the supply routes to Russia, India and China.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Where Will He Strike?

It is equally easy to see the immediate purposes of Hitler, who does not spend all of his ime chewing carpets. He is engaged now in tions would be, at best, a tentative estimate the swiftest possible measures to save what he can and gain what he can out of his African misfortune. He is working to hold Tunisia, which, with Sicily, would give him air control over the narrow waist of the Mediterranean. enactment of hastily prepared bills. Kelly He is trying to convert France into an asset. We may feel confident that Hitler will lose Tunisia along with the rest of North Africa and that he will achieve only part of his program in France. The real question is what he will deal with. The Kelly plan looks best be- do to keep the loss of North Africa from cause a special session in 1944 will, in all swelling into total disaster. Certain things

1. Hitler cannot win the war in Russia, Another full-fledged Nazi offensive there in 1943. less expensive than trying to put together with a second front developing, would lead to his collapse. Therefore, he may well go on the defensive in the east.

2. Exposed on two fronts, the Nazis cannot must attack. Where?

Three lines of attack are open-through the win the war. Middle East, to gain oil and perhaps a juncto Spanish Morocco; against the British Isles. Beta Kappa and psychologist. Allied air supremacy makes the last of these arduous research discloses that the a gambler's nightmare. The other two, un- comics "lack sympathetic and seragree to a form of compulsory arbitration and dertaken simultaneously, may be Hitler's last jous treatment of the demands of guarantee wages and working conditions for hope-a forlorn one, but not irrational. In war on the civilian populace," and one year. The company had questioned the any event we may take it for granted that we also that they are "not at the moauthority of the Board to require such condi- haven't seen the last of Nazi offensive efforts. ment of such nature as to put over

Quotations

The United States is an inspiration to all the oppressed peoples of Europe. We are fully aware that America is forging arms for victory .- Draja Mihallovitch, Yugoslavian guerilla chieftain.

There is no time now for anything but fighting and working to win .- President Roosevelt.

We haven't done everything yet that can be done to conserve manpower. We have got to lengthen the work week. We have got to increase productivity through better management.-War Production Board Chairman Don-

ald Nelson.

In peace as in war we shall have to fight against odds for those decencies and opportuniwill not come cheap .-- President Everett Chase of Colgate University.

The day will surely come when we shall reach that broader and brighter light which, when once it has shone, will never be quenched. -Winston Churchill.

We are going to hold on in Yugoslavia's too, but he doesn't urge his public sary. The fact that America with her heroic Louis Post Dispatch. fighters has entered the world battlefield has made our faith in the approaching victory absolute .-- Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, Yugoslavian Bow Ties And The War chieftain.

Arthur

man, Robert L. Stuart, started to Have O Little Black Dog?"

Chapter

6build the mansion. It was then considered the finest house in town, but I think the answer is probably wife, The original cost was \$350,000. in the negative.

Stuart died in 1882, while the In those days and in that place mansion was still under construcdogs were mostly wild or semiace until her death, 51 years ago. the outskirts of the towns. The So avid was the nation's candy ap- little black dog, resembling our \$4,000,000 to her heirs, and to char-Barber, asphalt king, bought the as a pet in those days, in Palestine.

place for half a million dollars, but never found time to move in. Released by McNaught The elder Whitney paid \$600,000 Syndicate, Inc.

War and the Comics

A chapter is what the reader of The Office of War Information does a great deal of fine and useful a book aims to get to the end of. work, but it has a man on its staff If it is to be accomplished, however, sit tight and rely on developments of their who gets paid for apparently doing the reader must be prepared to go conquests to make them impregnable. They nothing but read the comics and all-out. He cannot afford to pause complain that they aren't helping to:

Listen to his wife when she asks This critic is one Edward Barn- him which he would prefer for tion with Japan; through Spain and Gibraltar hart, Doctor of Philosophy, Phi breakfast, scrapple or codfish balls. His Get up and chunk the fire, put on more wood or extinguish the spark that leaped onto the rug. Tune in for even five minutes for

a summary of the war news. Investigate the cause of what sounds like dripping water somethe information objective in a conwhere in the neighborhood of the sistent and straightforward way."

What they ought to do, Dr. Barn- kitchen. Save Mary the trouble of coming hart thinks, is to "state our war aims, extol our allies and outline downstairs by looking into the dic-

tionary to find the meaning of the sacrifices that lie ahead." 'schizophrenia." All this, in the solemn manner

Dr. B. delivers it, sounds like sheer Put down the day's expenses in slackerism, but we refuse to get the account book before he forgets excited. Those little jobs he men- them.

was the reply .- Aden (Arabia) Artions would seem to be better suit-Determine whether the agitated gus. ed to President Roosevelt, Vicebehavior of the dog indicates a de-President Wallace and Leon Hen- sire to go outside to chase a cat or Good Reason, Too derson than to Dagwood, Li'l Abner to the pantry for a drink of water.

and Skippy. In fact, even the most Argue with Johnny whether we muscular of Superman's efforts drove too hard a bargain with Spain couldn't push an oration on ideol- in the purchase of Florida.

ogy down the throats of comic-Make out a check to the gas and page readers and make them like electric company while he has it on

his mind and so make sure of the They include the same readers discount.

Look at the newspaper to see who duly note the serious news and comment on their newspaper's oth- what is the weather forecast for

er pages. When they turn to the tomorrow. Read the Jones child's letter of in gone. funnies, they don't want more of ties which make life worth living. Success the same in sugar-coated form; thanks for the wedding present bethey want a laugh or an install- fore Mother throws it away. Discover if what he smells burn-

ment of purely imaginary adventure. Surely a Ph. D. in psychol- ing is by any chance a spark from ogy knows that a few moments of his pipe on his vest.

Reread what he has just read relaxation are helpful to anyone for meeting "the demands of war without taking it in because his on the civilian populace." mind has been on so many other After all, Popeye has a cause, matters. Sunshine.

If he follows this stern program, wooded hills and mountains as long as neces- to eat spinach all the time .- St. he may get to the end of the chapter not more than a half hour after his regular bedtime.-Baltimore

Sun.

As we seem to be on the even of our rulers dare decree, but they of Comedy, when he became dis- and jointly they ousted the Greeks sumptuary laws for men, with might begin modestly by making turbed by the sight of one of the from Anatolia and Smyrna. Therehave enlisted women overseas. The stum- shorter socks for the British, short- bow ties the only permitted type. members, M. Got, fast asleep. He after he was Ataturk's chief generbling block is Congress, and probably springs er shirts for the citizens of the As a long tie may contain enough prodded the sleeper none too gent- al. The Dardanelles and Turkey's Aside from the objection to this policy as from some kind of spurious chivalry. Now United States, and the possibility material for half a dozen bows, a ly, and when the man awoke re- hegemony over the Moslem bloc discrimination against women, it is a policy a similar restriction on women reserves in of hats being banned to all but the considerable quantity of silk, cot- proved him, saying: "I want your always have been his two best hole When a labor shortage exists it is not which is not consistently applied. American the Coast Guard service seems about to go in- bald, why do not the "appropriate ton and wool would be saved and opinion of this play. How can I cards. Once a year he invites 10,possible to place "war work" and "non-war work" in separate compartments. When we are able to provide only for minimum

when the next steps are taken, it Too Much Indifference

The President seemed to think that many appeals would be avoided if, as he said, more information were given to local boards. It is doubtful whether he knows of the efforts of employers to inform local boards and of the indifference of such boards, in many instances, to written or local information furnished.

The President is right in saying the present arrangement lacks uniformity and that evidently more information is needed to act on deferment cases. It is true, of course, there has been some chiseling and "Will you give up the club and some draft-dodging and even some always give me money when I ask untrue information given by employers, but in the main the local boards have been given no speci-"I'm sorry; I could never marry fic instructions by the national such a sap .--- U. S. S. Whitney Tend- headquarters that they could apply uniformly. Also they haven't had technical facilities to handle the occupational deferment problem. Maybe in the coming new "Haven't I shaved you before?" plan something will be done about the affable barber asked the young this.

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Poker, In Peace Or War

In 1923, in Lausanne, Switzerland, an American newspaperman told me he had played poker a few He-"Since I met you I can't eat, weeks before with Gen. Ismet Inonu of Turkey at the Lausanne conference.

"He used to play with Kamal Ataturk," said my friend, "and I'll bet Ataturk always went home in he held an ace kicker and didn't

Gen. Inonu ran rings around the "Weed 'em an' Reap."-Rays of thing is wild in the middle eastern key is playing close to his vest, as

usual. Small, fragile, deaf and ingrat-A playwright of rather mediocre liating but noncommittal, he made talent was reading his new play to his career as Ismet Pasha. He a company of the French Society joined Ataturk in Anatolia in 1920,

A sage who has been through the a barrel. I almost did. His face mill advises: Learn to make the is just as expressive as an iroa most of life before the most of life hitching post, and if you're betting,

The best way to get rid of your fill there's only one way to find duties is to discharge them. Many girls are getting men's that he did fill. He's the smartest wages these days, but, then, they hombre I ever saw." always have, in one way or anoth-

out. You call him and you find British and Italian diplomats at the

By the way, have you heard the motto of the Victory gardeners? above conference. Just now every-



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Ruhl Favors Extension Of Bird Season

LANSING- Nov. 23-While hunting is holding the sportsman's interest, conservation department officials are looking forward to the next session of the legislature and what may happen to many of Michigan's conservation statutes.

The department's program will be a subject of general discussion at the next meeting of the commission in Detroit Dec. 7

Fred A. Westerman, chief of the fish division, says he is satisfied with the angler's law but will propose again the extension of the rod license act to include the great lakes and connecting waters.

He is not enthusiastic about a special trout license, believing that the department has sufficient money for general operations without adopting this special license being sponsored by certain groups.

Westerman plans to ask the legislature to extend the closed season on trout in Lake Michigan to give more protection to this valuable food fish in the spawning season. The fall season opens Nov. 11, which in Westerman's judgment is too early by at least nine days.

Favors Longer Bird Season

Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the game division, favors a longer bird season.

"From past experience I can see no reason why the upland game hunter should not have 30 days," Ruhl. "This would be an extension of eight days and even under this longer senson L doubt the parmal longer season. I doubt the normal crop would be harvested. From a 30-day season is sound.

"The majority of hunters spend not more than three or four days in the field. There are some who would hunt every day if time would permit. After the opening of the season the urge subsides. There are others who would take an ex-Ira week-end if the open season permitted.'

Aside from some qualifications, H. R. Sayre, chief of the field administration, doubted the need of any extensive legislation for his division.

Members of the legislature and sportsmen's clubs are expected to sponsor a number of bills.

Fired Nine Shots At Elk

One hunter fired nine shots to BERNARD VAN LINDEN, son of Mrs. Antonio Van Linden, 420 kill two young bull elk in the Pigeon river tract, conservation of-Baraga avenue, Marquette, had ficers have concluded. the pleasure of being advanced

He used a 38-55 caliber rifle and, from all indications, picked out the young animals from a herd that here. When he returned to duty was on the move. The nine empty at Camp Edwards, Mass., he found shells were found a short distance out he was a corporal. Bernard is from the bodies of the dead ani-

The illegal killing took place low soldiers at Camp Edwards have player. That's something his felopening morning of the deer sea-son and, when discovered, a search a camp tourney in which hundreds and hundreds participated. was established at Vanderbilt and officers found nine hunters coming Lieut. Melvin R. Campbell. out of that section had 38-55 caliwho received his commission ber rifles. last August 26, has reported



the battered fort at Port Lyautey, near Rabat, French Morocco, after occupation of that point by U.S. forces. This picture was sent from London to the U.S. by radio. (Associated Press Telemat)

biological standpoint, I believe the News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

strength every day. That

means more and more Mar-

quette county men are "Serv-

ing U. S." They read and en-

joy 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

from private to corporal while

for duty at the Will Rogers

Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.,

an Army Air Force bombard-

ment base. Marquette's Mel

was graduated from the Grav-

eract high school in 1925 and

received his bachelor of arts

degree in 1932 from the North-

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in Republic, 701.

EDITOR'S NOTE-The ern Michigan College of Edu-Army, Navy, Marine Corps, cation. He is a member of the Coast Guard and Merchant Masonic lodge, Marines are growing in

Russell W. Jalava, son of Mr. and Squadron, 599 Flight, Barracks 5 Mrs. Hanna Javala, Michigamme, has been advanced from private, first class, to corporal at Enid, Okla., where he is attached to the 472nd school squadron at a new Army Flying school.

Roy Alfsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Alfsen, 203 East Hewitt avenue, has been ac-

APO 79, Camp Blanding, Fla. Clarence J. Laramie, Ishpeming, vho enlisted in the Army Air corps, writes that he likes it and would like to hear from his friends

His address is 593 Technical Schoo Heesler Field, Miss.

Robert M. DeGabriele, son of Mrs. Elizabeth DeGabriele, East Peck street, Negaunee, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Robert is an engineering officer in the Navy transport service. He is overseas in an unknown sta-



cepted for service in the U.S. Week's Illness Fatal Navy and is taking his boot To Edward Cameron, Sr. training at the Great Lakes, TROUT CREEK, Nov. 23-III., Naval Training station.

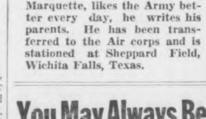
Funeral services will be held Tues-PFC Charles A. Gogarn, Jr., day afternoon at 2 in the Metho-Deerton, is spending a 15-day furdist church here for Edward Camlough at his home. He is stationed eron, Sr., 77, resident of Trout at Selfridge Field, Mich. Creek many years and one of On-

Men in the armed services are being urged to apply for insurance under the national service life insurance program immediately to avoid the lastminute burden on organization commanders and medical officers of processing the applications from overseas posts or just before leaving for overseas.. Insurance is available in amounts rangs from one to ten thousand dollars. Monthly premiums on a \$10,000 policy run from \$6.40 for an 18year-old policy holder to \$8.50 for a 40-year-old policy holder, The insurance program, authorized by Congress, is administered by the Veterans' Administration.

A graduate this week of the Haringen Army gunnery school in Texas is Sgt. Elmer L. Martti, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martti, Box 74, Republic, who qualified as an expert aerial triggerman after five weeks of intensive training. He wears the silver wings of a gunner sergeant. He will join a combat rew aboard a bomber. His study onsisted of aircraft identification, ight harmoni ation, machine gun omenclature and shooting every kind of weapon from BB to 50 aliber machine guns.

Cpl. Walfred A. Arbelius has returned to Camp Blanding, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gau-Fla., after spending a 14-day thier, 413 North Third street, furlough with his wife and family in Ishpeming. Wally is a high speed radio operator. His address is 79th. Signal Co.,

Wichita Falls, Texas.



You May Always Be **Constipated If**-

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions, All drugstores.

No Holiday, **But Turkey At**

Great Lakes

tonagon county's most prominent Thanksgiving will be no holiday for Bluejackets in training at the citizens, who died Saturday morn-ing in Grand View hospital, Iron-U. S. Naval Training Station, wood, after - a week's illness. A Great Lakes, Ill., but there will be cerebral hemorrhage was the im-3,000 Tom Turkeys, plenty, for all. mediate cause of his death. prepared for the annual feast. Born November 3, 1865, near Port Huron, Mich., Mr. Cameron Parents of Upper Peninsula sailors stationed at the world's largest came to Trout Creek when he was naval training station will be glad a young man and was engaged in the lumbering and logging business to know that along with generous servings of turkey, the boys will here for a long period. Always in-

terested in public affairs, he serv- get all the trimmings too. ed on the school board 25 years and U. P. sailors and their buddies held several township offices, in- from all over the nation will sit cluding that of supervisor. He was down to what will probably be the a life member of the Masonic largest Thanksgiving day dinner in the nation.

He leaves his wife, to whom he Just A General Idea was married on February 22, 1897; In 20 mess halls at Great Lakes, two sons, Duncan P., and Edward, 750 cooks and bakers are making J., both of Trout Creek, and eight preparations to serve not just 45, grandchildren. 000 pounds of turkey, but 15,000 pounds of ham, too!

An idea of the immensity of the tion, and has been in the serfeast will be had by a glance at vice only three months. the quantities of food the commis sary department has ordered for Seaman Robert Altmann, Mil-

waukee, nephew of George M. Alt-Nov. 26: One-hundred fifty cases of ripe mann, 126 East Kaye avenue, Mar-10,000 pounds stuffed celolives, quette, has just returned from duty ery, 3,000 gallons cream of tomato in the Solomon Islands, during soup, 3,000 pounds soda crackers which he had the harrowing ex-300 gallons oyster dressing, 6,000 perience of having a transport ship pounds cranberry sauce, 27,000 sunk from under him and spending pounds buttered cauliflower, 30,000 18 hours in the water with only a pounds candied sweet potatoes, 65, lifebelt for support until rescued. 000 rolls, more than 1,200 pounds He is on a 30-day leave and is visof butter, 11,000 pumpkin pies, 2,iting his uncle here for a few days. 000 galloons of ice cream and 2,000 Pvt. Lowell H. Gauthier, son pounds of coffee.

> It is estimated that 40,000 Loyalists migrated to Canada during the American Revolution.

All Quiet on U. P. **Deer Hunting Front**

With few hunters in the woods as the result of continued warm

weather and little hunting success since the first days of the season, there were few new developments yesterday on the deer front, con-

mer Garvey, Ironwood, found his

Mine location near Ironwood.

lion acres of forest in French Modistrict with a state resident hunt- rocco; in the Atlas mountains ce-

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patronage has made it possible to us to offer you the largest stock of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables shown in this territory, JUMBO SIZE

CRANBERRIES, Special 2 ... lbs. 35c

SALAD SPECIALS! Radishes, 3 behs. 10c; Green Onions, 2 bchs. 15¢; Tender Carrots, bch. 8¢; Tender Celery, Ige. stalk 18c; Endive, lb. 11c; Cabbage, 10 lbs. 23c; Tomatoes, Green Peppers, Celery Cabbage, Kumquots, Leaf Lettuce.

FRUIT SPECIALS! Red Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs. 29c; Fancy Pears, doz. 38¢; Green Grapes, 2 lbs. 33¢; Pink Grapefruit, 6 for 27c; Oranges, 2 doz. 49c, 2 doz. 55c; Green Grapes, 2 lbs. 35¢; Lemons, doz. 37¢; Persimmons, Pomegranates, Glazed Fruit Peels, Nutmeats, Tangerines.

VEGETABLES FOR DINNER! Squash, lb. 4¢; Rutabagas, 10 Ibs. 25¢; Parsnips, 4 lbs. 25¢; Onions, 10-lb. bag 32¢; Red Cabbage, Green Beans, Cucumbers, Yams, 4 lbs. 27c.

APPLES! All kinds for all people at all prices. Cooking Apples, 8 lbs. 29c; McIntosh Apples, bu. \$1.79; School Boy Jonathans, bu. \$1.49; Mincemeat, 2 pkgs. 23c; Strictly Fresh Eggs.

THE FRUIT MARKET

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who lost this deer may report to the regional office in Marquette, identify himself and procure the buck.

fallen off a trailer. The hunte

servation officers report. Ed Baker was reported lost in the vicinity of the Perch, Porter and Cable lakes Sunday night. El-

way out the following morning after being lost in the None-Such Officers found a legal buck lying

The search continued northwest of Newberry for Edward Hickman, 29, Detroit, lost since November 16.

American cheese factories produce nearly 9,000,000 pounds of limburger cheese annually.

Great Salt Lake has a maximum depth of only 40 feet, despite its great expanse.

There are more than five milbeside a road in the Crystal Falls er's seal on it. It appeared to have dars attain a height of 100 feet.



There was a heavy kill of fingerling smelt along Lake Huron from Tawas to the Presque Isle light and a lesser kill of perch and herring along the north shore of Lake Huron at Les Cheneaux islands, the fish division reports.

Preliminary examination of the smelt has failed to disclose the cause. Investigators now are at the head of the lake attempting to discover what is responsible for the destruction of the other two species.

In 1932, the Soviet Union imported 99 per cent of its rubber, but by 1937 synthetic processes had reduced imports to 25 per cent.

RUDAY'S CASH MKT. A3 WASHINGTON ST SWEFTS FRESH, YOUNG TENDER CHICKENS, 3½ to 6 lb. ave. CHICKENS, 3½ to 6 lb. ave. MIK FATTED TURKEYS, 8 to 16 lb. ave. MIK FATTED CHICKENS, 8 to 16 lb. ave. MIK FATTED STEMMAG CHICKENS, Lb. 28c DULK MINCE MEAT, in wine sauce MIK, ready-prepared Lb. 18c DAKK HOCKS, Fresh Lb. 18c CHACCO LATE COVERED CHERRIES Lb. 25c CHOCOLATE COVERED MINTS MOCOLATE COVERED MINTS MACHES, whole in med. syrup PACHES or Pears, heavy syrup MACHES or Pears, heavy syrup Lb. 26c MACHES, Hostess Lb. 26c LDACHES or Pears, heavy syrup Lge. btl. 25c LAD DRESSING Lge. btl. 25c CALAD DRESSING Lge. btl. 25c	ent.	Mustard Plaster
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DILL PICKLESQt. jar 20c OLIVES, mammoth sizeLge. jar 43c COOKIES, SandwichLge. jar 43c COOKIES, SandwichLb. 19c FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPSLb. 15c SWEET POTATOES, YAMS3 lbs. 19c EATMOR, LARGE CRANBERRIESLb. 22c DELICIOUS APPLES5 lbs. 35c CRAPEFRUIT, Texas4 for 19c RUTABAGAS, smooth, yellow10 lbs. 28c	CHOCOLATE-COVERED CHERRIE CHOCOLATES, asst. CHOCOLATE-COVERED MINTS PEACHES, whole in med. syrup PANCY PEACHES or Pears, heavy syrup CATSUP, large bottle SALAD DRESSING FRUIT CAKES, Hostess DILL PICKLES OLIVES, mammoth size COOKIES, Sandwich FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS SWEET POTATOES, YAMS EATMOR, LARGE CRANBERRIES DELICIOUS APPLES	ESLb. 29c Lb. box 35c Lb. box 35c Lge. can 21c ge. can 27c 2 for 27c Lge. btl. 25c 15 oz. 30c Qt. jar 20c Lge. jar 43c Lb. 19c Lb. 19c Lb. 15c 3 lbs. 19c Lb. 22c .5 lbs. 35c

Thanksq	AARGE FOR DELIVERY DUING SPECIALS.
LAND O' LAKES TURKEYS LB. 45c	FRESH DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS, Ib
LUTEFISK LB. 17°	PORK SAUSAGE, Ib
WHOLE OR JELL' CRANBERRY PUMPKIN, 29 oz. PUMPKIN PIE SPICE, can MONARCH SWEET POTA MONARCH SOUTHERN STYLE	2-20 oz. cans
PEACHES, 2 lge. cans TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. car POP, mixed, 3—24-oz. btls	ORANGES;
PEAS	
PINEAPPLE, Ige. can STUFFING BREAD, 2 loaves BREAD, 3 loaves	

FRANKFURTERS, Ib. PORK BUTTS, Ib.	UNUKENC
FLORIDA ORANGES, doz 27c JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs 26c WAGNER APPLES (No. 1), 4 lbs 25c	ONIONS, 10-lb. bag
SALE ITEMS FOR THE WE OF NOVEMBER 24, 194 WALNUTS, BRAZIL OR ALMOND (in the shell), Ib	33c
APPLE SAUCE; 20 oz. can RED SOUR PITTED GHERRIES, 20 oz. can CLOVER FARM, SMALL SWEET PEAS, 20 oz. can CLOVER FARM MIXED VEGETABLES, 19 oz. can CLOVER FARM SALAD DRESSING, 32 oz. jar CLOVER FARM JELL POWDER, 3 pkgs	13c Imm. H. Chubb & Sons Laux Food Store F. Wilson & Sons Sam Fine I8c Wm. Parent, Harvey Sam Fine Wm. Parent, Harvey Sam Fine I9c I3c Winsent Truten Laux Store Co. Basac Tunteri Louis Mikulieh Phil Grondin & Son AOc C. F. En
FRESH CUCUMBER SLICES PICKLES 24 OZ. JAR CLOVER FARM CAKE FLOUR 44 OX	
CLOVER FARM POULTRY SEASC CLOVER FARM	DNING 2 OZ. CAN 9°
GERBER'S BABY FOOD, 2-4 ¹ / ₂ oz. cans 16c CLOVER FARM CHILI SAUCE; 12 oz. btl 24c CLOVER FARM SANDWICH SPREAD, 16 oz. jar 23c CLOVER FARM GRAPEFRUIT JUIGE, 2-18 oz. cans 21c POP-IT	CLOVER FARM OLIVES (queen), 4½ oz. btl. 23c CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE, 47 oz. can JUICE, 47 oz. can CLOVER FARM-PURE EXTRACTS; 1½ oz. btl. SOAP, 2 bars ISC OXYDOL; pkg. GLANT PKG. OXYDOL; pkg. OXYDOL; pkg. ISC DUZ (large), pkg.
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Seventy-Five Will Attend **Raid School**

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Approximately 75 students are expected to attend an Upper Peninsula air raid warden instructors' school in Marquette December 27-30, inclusive.

"Because of the importance of Michigan's role in the war and the consequent importance of assuring protection to the state's communities," Owen J. Cleary, state chief air raid warden, said "It has been determined that the state should sponsor new schools for air raid warden instructors." In addition to the U. P. school

here, other schools will be held next month in Detroit, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Flint and Cadillac. Faculties will be members of the state staff who are experts in their fields. It is requested that persons with training and experience in teaching be chosen to attend the schools. Graduates of the school will re-

ceive the official air raid warden instructor's certificate granted by the state, an arm band and identification card. Appropriate gradua-

tion exercises will be held in each school on the last day of the ses- picture was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco.

Four Plead Guilty In Marquette Court

Three persons charged with drunkenness and one for driving at an excessive rate of speed pleaded guilty-when arraigned in city court before Judge John Siegel yesterday. They were: John Donahue, Marquette, order-

ed to pay a fine of \$10 and \$4.75 costs or serve 15 days in jail for (Continued From Page 2) being drunk on Third street.

Gabriel Puskala, Marquette, committed to jail for 15 days in lieu of paying a fine of \$10 and \$4.75 costs for being drunk on Third street.

Eugene Anderson, Prince street, Negaunce, paid a fine of \$10 and type are now in use in your snow \$4.15 costs in lieu of serving 15 removal equipment and no changes days in jail for being drunk on will be necessary in the mounting Front street. He also paid a fine of these new plows, should you see for parking within 15 feet of a fit to purchase them." hydrant.

M. J. Leduc, Marquette, paid a fine of \$3 and \$1 costs for speeding in a 25-mile zone, Front street, and cember 5, of a recruiting cavalcade \$2 fine and \$1 costs for running a stop sign on Fair avenue and listment of 18- and 19-year-old Front street.

All arrests were made by Marquette city police.

Later Deer Season Urged **By Governor** By The Associated Press

Wallenslager **Reinstated By** 3 to 2 Vote

senting the Lake Shore, said, "It

occurred to us that these units might very well serve as stand-bys. or as replacement parts for the equipment you now have. "Plows of this same kind and

Mayor Biegler was authorized to cooperate with the U.S. Army in the appearance here Saturday, Defrom Fort Brady to encourage en-

John H. Mlinar, American Legion commander here, has been requested by Fort Brady officials to provide a suitable building for dis-play of infantry weapons.

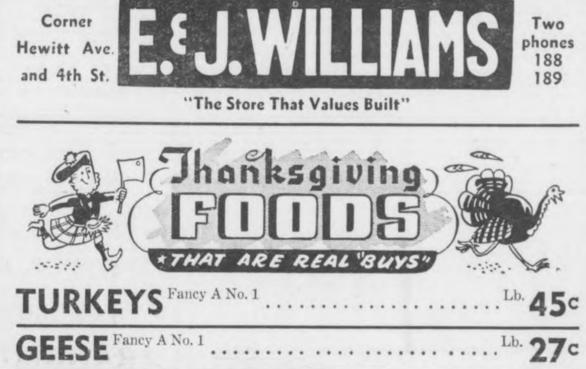
Captor of Gypsy Bob, **Detroit Fireman**, Retires

DETROIT, Nov. 23-P-The Detroit fire department learned today that it is to lose two of its most colorful figures with retirement of Chief Alex Thompson and Captain Charles Deimel. It was Deimel, who, as a rookie fireman, captured

day near Manistique, Mich., arrived **Tug Frees Whaleback** here for repairs today, towed by Aground Near Manistique the tug John Roen III.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Nov. 23-AP Air compressors were placed -The 369-foot whaleback South aboard the South Park Saturday Park, pulled off the rock ledge where it drifted aground last Tues-It will be repaired in a local shipwhere it drifted aground last Tuesyard.

The South Park, operated by the Saturday: Measure coffee carefully Nicholson Universal Steamship Co. with a measuring spoon, eliminat- Detroit, lost its rudder in a Lake ing that "one for the pot." Don't Michigan gale while enroute from boil after putting the coffee in. Buffalo, N. Y., to Manistee.



Radio Skits Promote Sale Of War Bonds

Reports made to the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday indicated that "Women at War" week, Nov. 22 to 28, will result in a large sale of war stamps and bonds in Marquette. Sale of \$1,000 worth was reported by the manager of one downtown store.

Members of the Graveraet high school English class taught by Miss Lydia Artz will broadcast skits from the studio of WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, this morning and Thursday morning at 10:30 as part of the program in promotion of "Women at Waf" week. Principals in the skit to be broadcast today are Fern Marier and Betty Ann Bell. Miss Marier and Ernest Armstrong will appear in Thursday's broadcast.

All merchants are asked to make daily reports to the Chamber of Commerce, beginning today, of the sale of war stamps and bonds in their stores. WHEN CAPTAIN EDDIE CAME BACK-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker (center), famous American flier

rescued after floating on a raft in the Pacific for three weeks, is helped ashore from a flying boat by Col. Between 1940 and 1941 the num-Robert L. Griffin, Jr., USMC (left), and a crewman. Six other members of the crew of Rickenbacker's ber of hospital beds in the U.S. inplane, forced down while on an inspection tour, were rescued. Another died before rescue came. This creased by 98,000. (Associated Press Telemat)

Famous to relieve MONTHLY

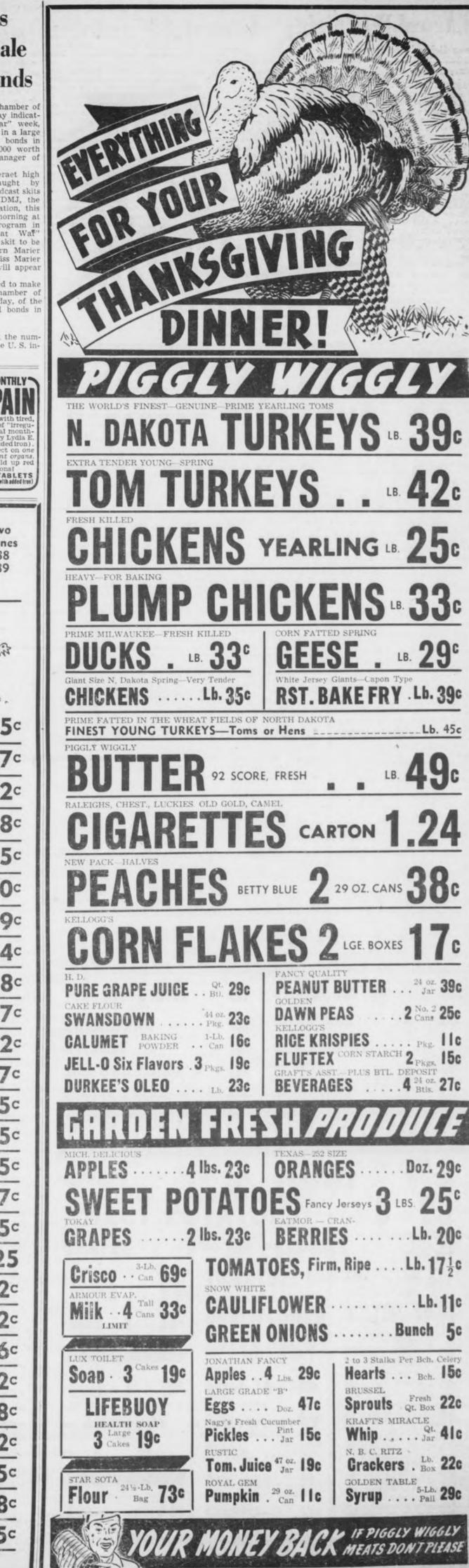
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They have a soothing effect on on of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

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Returning empt added his support to suggestions a holdup-shooting. that the season for the Lower Peninsula be delayed one week in the four-block chase from the butcher future.

Declaring that the temperature his arm in a hammerlock and held was too mild to preserve the meat him for patrolmen. It was not unti near the opening date, Van Wag- the next day that he learned his oner said that many hunters told captive was Harper, whose gang him that they had to break camp was sought for a score of holdups. as soon as they shot a buck because Harper was sentenced to south of the mild weather.

season as it is in the Upper Pen- northern branch prison at Marinsula," the Governor stated, "and quette, to serve a life term for start and end it a week later here." stabbing a cellmate to death. Three "Didn't even see a deer," the years later he led an escape at-Governor replied to questions of his tempt in which a deputy warden own luck.

Hoffmaster Against Change

P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, said advocates of a later hunting season in the Lower Peninsula should bear in mind the difficulty of outguessing the weath- First Lady Tells How To er man. A later season, he said, would involve the risk of hunters being snowed in their cabins.

Hoffmaster said he had heard of few instances of venison spoiling, although he said hunters sacrificed Greatest loss of meat, he said, was the spoiling of deer killed illegally before conservation officers came tioned coffee. upon the carcasses.

Meanwhile, reports of fatalities resulting from deer hunting grew know whether her husband's idea to 11 today with news of the death of James Turner, 41, Caro, and of care whether I get coffee, tea or Ray Kleinfelder, 23, Saginaw. Turner died at a hospital in just hot water."

Grayling from shock and loss of blood following an amputation of his leg. He was shot in the leg Dry used coffee grounds and add Saturday afternoon in Montmorency county when a gun carried by Mrs. Cecil Reid, a member of his hunting party, accidentally discharged.

Killed by Stray Shot

Kleinfelder was instantly killed by a stray shot through the heart. He was struck late Sunday afternoon as he was walking along a road northeast of Au Gres. Charles Grund, 23, Detroit, was detained by Arenac county authorities for questioning. According to the sheriff, Grund said that he shot at a movement some 500 feet distant, thinking it was a buck. Kleinfelder's companions were Ernest Duby and Carl Reichle, both of Au Gres. George Cherogatis, Lansing, was

suffering from loss of blood and shock in the Munson hospital at Traverse City today, as the result of being struck in the chest and groin by a charge from his own gun while hunting Sunday morning near Alden.

County Infirmary To Be Closed in Schoolcraft

MANISTIQUE, Mich., Nov. 23-P-The board of supervisors voted today to close the Schoolcraft county infirmary as soon as provision can be made for the care of its 17 inmates. Inmates who are not eligible for old age assistance benefits will be transferred to other institutions, the board decided. Supervisors estimated the economy move would save the county \$4,000 a year. The annual budget for the infirmary has been \$8,500.

ded from a Arthur (Gypsy Bob) Harper on deer hunting trip hear Hubbard February 20, 1928, as the notoriake, Governor Van Wagoner today ous lifer was fleeing the scene of Deimel caught his man after a

shop that had been robbed, twiste ern Michigan prison for 7 1-2 to 15 "I think we ought to leave the years, but was transferred to the was killed, an incident that meant 16 years in solitary confinement for Harper.

Chief Thompson has headed the department for the past year. He succeeded Chief Walter F. Israel. also retired.

Stretch Rationed Coffee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23- AP Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed today that the President (along some fun by leaving the woods car-York and Uncle Sam) "considers himself something of an expert in coffee-making" and she gave his recipe on how to stretch out ra-

The First Lady laughingly told

Anyway here's the Presidential technique on how to make that a teaspoonful of fresh coffee. Boil it up again.

The La Guardia method: Save used grounds and get an extra cup later in the day by sprinkling in some fresh grounds and remaking. Uncle Sam's recommendation,

passed along by OPA on the eve of coffee rationing, due to begin



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RUTABAGAS Lb. 4c
SWEET POTATOES Jersey's Lb. 8c
LETTUCE Large Heads Lb. 17c
TOMATOES California Lb. 22c
PARSNIPS Fancy
CRANBERRIES Lb. 25c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS Box 25c
RADISHES Beh. 5c
ONIONS
BUDDED WALNUTS Large in the shell Lb. 35c
JOHNSTON'S CANDY ^{21/2-Lb. Box} 1.25
PEANUTS Chocolate Covered Lb. 22c
HARDCANDY Assorted Lb. 22c
SWEET'RELISH Full Quart 26c
APPLE CIDER
GRAPE JUICE Quart 38c
ICE CREAM Turkey Center Pt. 22c
LAYER CAKE Pumpkin Lge. 45c
COFFEE CAKE Orange Topping Ea. 18c
STUFFIN' BREAD Loaf 15c
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-The Re-publican party may kick away its 1944 chances through an internecine struggle just as the Democrats did when Al Smith clashed with the late William G. McAdoo at the 1942 convention in New York's Madison Square Garden.

committee to be held December 7 attempt to mold the marooned stu- among some of the bravest soldiers North Africa, Wall Street became the fight will revolve around a suc- dents along radical lines in order in the Spanish civil war. The orcessor to Chairman Joseph W. Mar-tin. "Joe" and his group are sup-theories. Conservatives foresee pro-Guadalcanal, the Tommies in To-suddenly commenced buying Porporting Werner Schroeder. The fessorial commissars attached to bruk and Malta and the doomed tuguese colonial securities in big Willkieltes have turned thumbs the Army, pumping socialistic doc- garrison at Corregidor caused ter- blocks. The stock market saw down on the Illinois man because trines into immature minds. they regard him as an isolationist

Wendell has advanced National Connecticut, but he does not im- rica form nature's own runways ficiently mature.

Into this melee the Pew brothers, oped in the Stalingrad area where Pennsylvania, who have no love for the terrain is somewhat similar. the Hoosier, have plugged D. Ham- Dispersal is easy on the smooth New York; Gladstone, New Jersey; their new properties are safer with ilton, Kansas, as their candidate. steppes hence aviators no longer John has further substantial back- search for established fields as they ing for the post. And he wants it. do in western Europe, but merely

ISSUES-G. O. P. leaders are and set them afire with bullets. quite brokenhearted concerning the Russians and Germans are both prospect of an intragarty conflict concentrating on high altitude batwhich may weaken their chances tles. The Nazis have brought into 40. They were rushed home and of capturing the White House in action their latest Messerschmitt 1944. The inside politicos think 109 G, armed with three cannons they have an excellent opportunity and two lighter automatic weapons. to unseat F. D. R., provided they It soars 42,000 feet and is protected don't feud among themselves.

ces will clash in a big way at the Soviet machines also carry powerannual meeting even though Mr. sonnel must depend upon oxygen. The platform adopted and the Circus stunting has been abandon- United Nations they are friendly, chairman selected will, in a sense, ed in favor of head-on duels. Grand Old Party will pursue the which can hold its own far above which way the cat would jump; next few years. tresses and their companion types their cases.

Chairman Martin already has mapped a program for his men in the House. He has advised that F. D. R. be supported 100 per cent on foreign policy, but fought tooth and nail on domestic issues. And most of the Republican members in the lower chamber and Senate agree with the Bay Stater's proposed agenda. So do many conservative-Democrats.

PACKED-Although news of American military victories in wireless communications. North Africa and Guadalcanal drowned out certain Capitol Hill voices, a New Deal spokesman, Claude Pepper, expounded one of the most amazing theories in recent political or judicial history regarding Congress-Supreme Court relations.

The Senator was asked if he thought the poll tax repeal bill unconstitutional; his adversaries contend it is not. The antis remarked that the Justices in reviewing the measure, if it even reached them, would take cognizance of Congressional opposition and perhaps decide accordingly Then arose the solon from Florida to advance the strange proposition

young reformers in the Capital will order what shall be taught.

Department quietly attach experstaffs to ward off the effects of fore the conflict. When she asked After the armistice it will fatigue and strain on officers lest for the ore formerly sent to Amerpossible to bring home the A. E .be blunders under pressure should halled England the Scandanavians By Larry Stuntz immediately. Temporary arrangement for classrooms will set up abroad as in 1918-19. If re- endanger their men. cognized educators supervise the The doctors say jitters caused by

program the makeshift can be val- sleeplessness is one of the worst uable. But if politicians run the perils of this conflict. Reports show At the meeting of the national show-as seems likely- they may that the malady created havoc the Anglo-American attack on rible insomnia cases. All the re- stable prices increase for no ap-

sources of medical science are be-BOMBING-Because the wide ing marshalled to mitigate such Committeeman Kenneth Bradley, expanses of flat lands in North Af- conditions. Another shock under investiga- anticipated our military maneuver. press the political oldsters as suf- Allied aeronautical engineers are tion and treatment is torpedo neu- Local bankers say the transaction watching new flight tactics devel-

rosis, the result of submarine and should be regarded as a complicastaway tragedies. Rest homes ment to the United States. It are in operation at Oyster Bay, proves that the purchasers think and Bay Ridge, Maryland; where American doughboys in the vicinity U-boat victims recuperate from than with Axis neighbors. shattered nerves. Some of the paattack groups of isolated planes tients have been blown up more Mrs. Cromwell Collects

than once. A crew drifted in an Last of 30-Million Legacy open boat in the Atlantic for 32 days and another in the Pacific for SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 23-**P**-Sunday was just like any other are now completely recovered.

that mental casualties will increase

day for Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, often called "the world's richest FOOLHARDY-Cheerful mes woman," except that she collected by extra armor in the cockpit and sages from Allied fronts have had another million dollars. The Willkie-Martin-Scroeder for- at the back of the pilot's station. repercussions behind closed doors The third and final installment

ful artillery and thick plates. Per- Madrid, Ankara, Lisbon and Stockestate of her father, James B. holm seek formulas to convince the Duke, came due Sunday on her 30th birthday. She spent the day quietly visit- Nogales, Ariz.

human mind sometimes unlocked have been foolhardy for surrounded

little is said in public, they realize They contend that their govern-

longed for years. One of New mous weapons to its neighbor. In

York's specialists on nervous dis- return for coal it ships across the

eases has suggested that the War Baltic only the same amount of

in case of seizure.

parent reason.

ment refuses to sell its world fa-

SAFER-Several weeks before

puzzled upon discovery that several

Now it looks as if the traders had

put two and two together and had

by the stress of war. Although Sweden to leap into the fray."

We are producing a fighter craft In the past many waited to see ing friends living near her palatial estate at Duke Farms. Employes the clouds. But our Flying For- now they are trying to explain actly where the heiress had gone.

although primarily intended for Highly placed Swedes in New Uncle Sam had his calling card precision bombing, carry such a York are no longer tight-lipped. in the hall, though. Agents of the battery of shooting irons that they have successfully beaten off as- "When could we have gone to war with Germany?" they ask. "We were proceeding to take a sizeable saults and sent hostile ships plung- had no quarrel in September, 1939 share of the final installment in ining to earth in a cloud of flaming Should we, a small unprepared heritance taxes.

gasoline. Another feature in the country, have rushed in when Nor-At the age of 21, Mrs. Cromwell Caucasus theater has been the way was invaded on April 7, 1940? received \$10,000.000, and four years close relation between ground rad- Everyone went to bed that night later she received a second simios and aircraft. This experience expecting that we would be attack- ilar installment.

proves that Uncle Sam was on the ed before morning. One hundred right track when he placed em- Nazi planes flew over our cities and

phasis in our training schools on four were shot down. France fell The valuable drug, mandrake and Britain was too weak and too root, grows wild in the United far off to help. Moscow then was States and its active ingredients CASTAWAY-Physicians are ex- Berlin's partner and Washington never have been duplicated in a

ploring the dark chambers of the was on the side lines. It would laboratory.

THANKSGIVING * YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST WILL COST YOU LESS AT IGA!

Mexico Built International iron which the Reich purchased be- Span in Hurry

in the mine shafts to destroy them southern Mexico and all the emergency bridge building materials,

but the international span providing a submarine proof land route for Central American coffee-and maybe sugar and rubber-is ready -for business.

Engineers say the span over the Suchiate river, boundary between ment owned railroads to push the span, a few feet shorter than half mile, across the river at an average advance of 37 feet a day. The lasting, but it will eliminate a ser- in the Canal Zone. ous bottleneck in North American land transportation. Guatemala May Last 15 Years

has its own transcontinental railnarrow gauge line touches the bottom. Engineers say it will last south. Mexican border at Suchiate.

Three Routes to U.S.

From Suchiate, a government owned Mexican line runs to Vera Faced with the necessity of build-Cruz on the Gulf of Mexico, and ing a bridge-some sort of a bridge between Vera Cruz and Mexico -in a little over three months,

City there is the British owned engineers took the handiest materiin neutral capitals. Statesmen in of her \$30,000,000 legacy from the Mexicano railroad. At Mexico City als. These happened to be the northbound freight has a choice of prefabricated spans which every three routes to the United States, railroad keeps on hand for quick via Laredo or El Paso, Tex., or repair or damaged bridges. government railroads had a lot of

The bottleneck has been at the these spread along their southern border. The Mexican railway ends lines, together with bridge crews there said they did not know ex- on this side of the shallow, slug- experienced in quick reconstrucgish Suchiate. The Guatemalan tion.

line ends on the other. A former Crews and materials were moved bridge was burnt during the Mexi- to Suchiate, the timber piers were can revolution and never rebuilt. spaced irregularly on the river bed, Therefore, Guatemala freight had to fit the varying lengths of the to be unloaded from railroad cars prepared spans, and the structure nto carts, taken to the river bank began to crawl slowly across the (there is no wharf), loaded into stream.

ferryboats about twice the size of Spurred by the urgent strategic a piano box, and poled across the necessity for the bridge, the workers mobilized from the southern diriver.

There it was loaded into carts or visions of the national railway sys-

trucks, taken to the railroad sta-tion, and loaded into freight cars. U-Boat Raids The process was expensive. More important in wartime, it was slow and the size of the ferries limited Increase Off the quantity transported. A Bottleneck Remains

Despite the new bridge, there South America still will be a bottleneck, because freight must be transferred from the narrow gauge Guatemalan cars to the standard gauge cars to cross By The Associated Press

Destruction of eight merchant-SUCHIATE, Mexico, Nov. 23—(P) the river and be placed door to Destruction of eight inerchanter least opposition" might well point door with the Guatemalan ones, men—half of them American vesthe river and be placed door to -It took all the bridge workers in with much quicker traisfers and sels-by enemy submarines in the to a large concentration of Axis larger limits on the size of the western Atlantic was disclosed last undersea craft off the northern

packages transferred. week by the Navy, while U-boat coast of South America. The new rail route also will depredations on the vital ship lanes bridge a serious gap in the pan- off South America's north coast ap- mal numbers of sinkings in that American highway, scheduled to peared to be gaining in strength. be completed next year. It will be In recent weeks, the majority of successful Allied counter - thrusts

completed - from Guatemala to reported submarine "kills" have against the torpedo threat there. Panama, but difficult mountain been in the South American area, 18 Seamen Killed country may delay completion of dspite the vigilance of Allied pa-Mexico and Guatemala, set a record the Mexico section to the Guate- trols guarding by sea and air the killed in submarine attacks anfor construction. Bridge building malan border. By maining com- Caribbean and waters to the east. nounced last week, the lowest munication with Guatemala, the Six United Nations merchantmen number lost over a seven - day railroad will be able to carry prod- last week were reported torpedoed ucts from Central America sent in this sector.

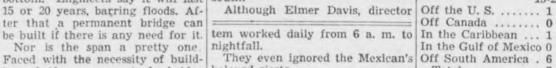
north by road-or to carry south- Bombers Patrol Canal Zone ward, for relay by truck, products new bridge is not beautiful nor which might be urgently needed cluding Flying Fortresses, patrol Giant United States bombers, in- ports. the area around the Panama canal riers, two British and two Nor-

from a base "somewhere in Gua-But this still doesn't make the temala." Apparently these aircraft road, running from the Atlantic to \$80,000 bridge lasting. It is being form a tough defense line protectthe Pacific by way of the capital, built largely of wood, with wood ing the canal, but are not used for Guatemala City. A branch of this foundations on the gravely river reconnaissance farther east and

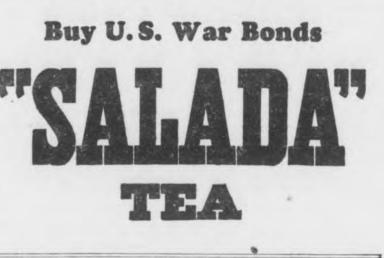
> 15 or 20 years, barring floods. After that a permanent bridge can

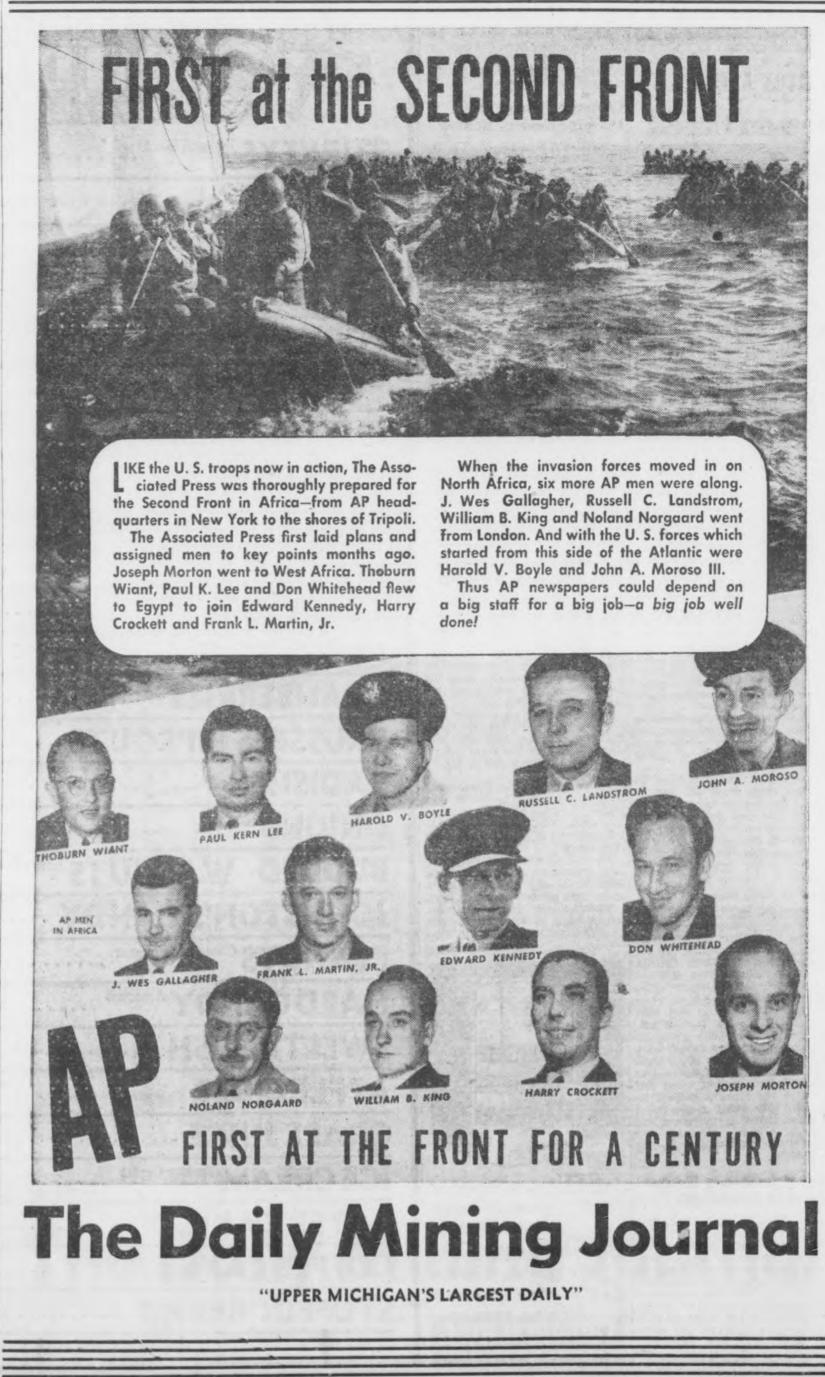
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Nor is the span a pretty one. nightfall. eloved siesta.



Totals 8





of the Office of War Information,

announced last week that "the vlg-

orous effects of our Navy have

pretty well driven enemy subma-

rines away from our shores," Rome

radio reported German shipyards

were delivering more than one sub-

marine daily to the Nazi navy.

Thus, if Rome radio's report was

true, Davis' announcement that

"submarines go where they meet

Recent disclosures of above-nor-

area would not seem to indicate

period in nearly two months. At

least 363 others were rescued and

reached various western Atlantic

Four United States cargo car-

wegian were reported during the

Since

186

169

46

82

532

49

Week Nov. Pearl

15-21 Harbor

week as sunk

The tabulation:

organized by President Rooseve the legislative body should pass acts in agreement with the philos ophy of the rejuvenated tribunal. That has been the doctrine of

New Dealers for several years. But it remained for Mr. Pepper to announce to the upper chamber and the public that since the Court is packed with his kind of jurists it is likely to approve any laws his crowd enacts, even though unconstitutional.

DEEDS-Uncle Sam's all-out participation in overseas action has imposed new and heavy burdens on certain embarkation cities whose names cannot be given for obvious reasons.

One Atlantic port, for instance, in addition to its usual requirements, must supply seven million gallons of water a day to soldiers concentrated there for shipment abroad. This center, already heavily congested because of an influx of industrial workers, needs new homes, food, transportation facilities etc. And there are at least a dozen coastal communities in the same fix. They cannot provide sufficient edibles and trolley cars for their normal population and now they are called upon to care for hundreds of thousands of newcomers-members of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Reaction of officals and citizens in these places is testimony of wholehearted patriotism. The people realize their neighborhoods will become ghost towns after the last bugle has blown. They know they will suffer socially and economical ly because of present-day expan-sion. But the populace is doing a grand job and letting the futurtake care of itself. The quiet sacri fice displayed in these localities a in keeping with the deeds of our boys on the battle fronts.

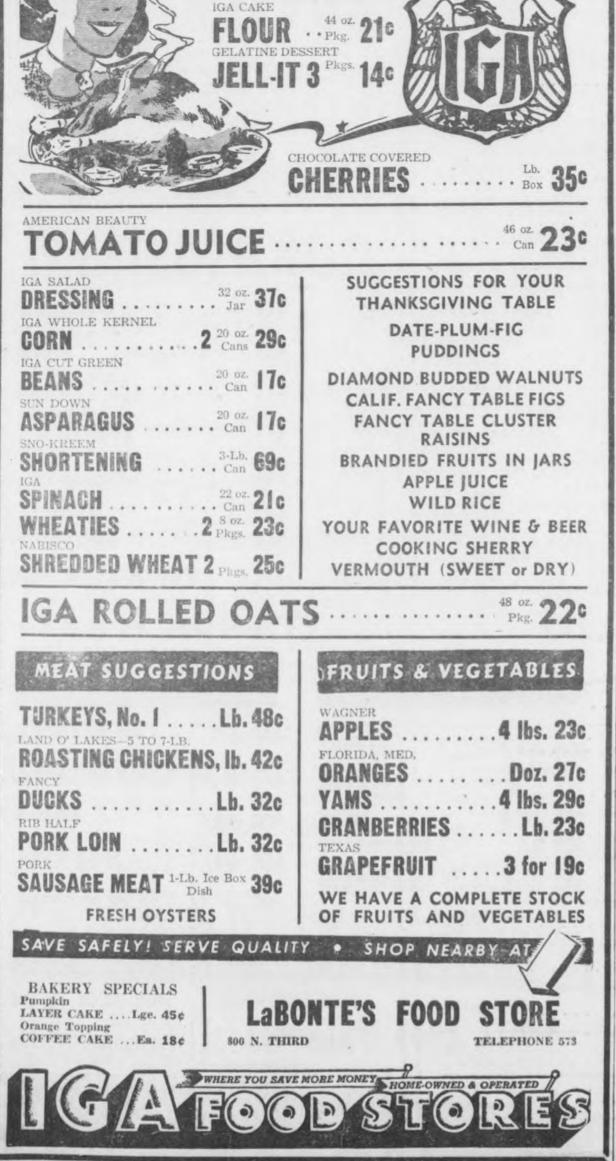
REJECTED-No matter how loyal, American citizens with relatives in Germany or Nazi-occupied countries are being rejected for Army and Navy commissions. There have been several instances where Berlin has learned of Teutonic descen dents in the United Nations' forces and has applied pressure or their folks in the homeland. For humanitarian as well as other reasons men in such predicaments will not receive officer rating.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

COMMISSARS-It is not being shouted from schoolhouse tops, but teachers are alarmed at the radical changes Mars is making in the American system of education. The compression of courses into a few months, reduced membership and the snuffing out of small liberal arts colleges are obvious complications resulting from the teen-age draft and the demand for farm and factory labor. But there are more lions in the path than these.

Committees and wealthy alumni often tribd to dictate subjects. Pedagogues usually listened respectfully and then did as they pleased. But now the Government is to be the dean, and the danger, to free Institutions. Faculties fear that since Washington will manage both enrollment and finances the bright





Enlistment In U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Has Been Opened To Women

We Don't Take **Kindly To Being Shoved Around**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

were somehow geared to take up The rumors that there may be a all the slack in labor available. move to draft men, and possibly Most important of all, one hopes, women, for war work is naturally that such a drafting of labor would received with varying emotions by do much to forward war production Guard recruiting office. Americans. We have not been acoutput. customed to that kind of thing.

ing, as we express it, shoved gruntlement and restlessness on the Americans, or if not native-born, Our first reaction is to resent being, as we express it, shoved part of folk in some sections of must submit parents' naturalization around. And if our reaction does the country, folk who want to papers. The women must be gradnot take the form of that kind of resentment, and we tend to be more philosophically and politically inclined, we'll likely comment: "Such drafting is merely some problems that arise from an in- experience. more centralization of power. I creased population in sections not Rules About Marriage don't like it."

It's A Canny Dislike

I can well agree with the latter reaction. It holds implication of a danger to which we should be alert. but we need to recall, too, that war makes necessary, sometimes, procedures which would be quite unjust, unnecessary and undesirable at other times.

A bit of reading of the newssince billions of dollars are being Germany, a country where people the Coast Guard. spent in about the same periods as can be inducted into work when The applicants must be not less we spent hundreds of thousands a and where needed.

more than a little startling. For instance, despite the constant organization as effective as that of months thereafter.

calls for man to work in war pro- our enemy, even if it makes for duction, and though reports show some inconvenience for some inthat more people are being employ- dividuals and groups. \$22,000,000 was spent for unem- unteer labor participating, to make mitted. ployment and there were 375,691 drafting of men and women for Accepted for Officer Training persons on the rolls of the Work war work unnecessary, but if it Projects Administration.

difference in money required to that we'll take it with good grace. be eliminated even for six months. war. Isn't Their Fault

Any one familiar with WPA rolls will concede that there are some folk listed who, through no fault of their own, are not employable in war production work now, and aren't readily employable at any

Old age, illness, mental retarda- hold a meeting in the parsonage tion, and other factors have enter- in Gwinn today. The meeting will eligibility are the same for the ed into the picture that results in begin at 11 and continue through part of nearly 2,000,000 unemploy- the afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. that of privates in the Reserve. ed being unable to find employ- Emil Tervo will be host and hosment, or to hold most jobs if do tess. The former will lead the dethey get them. They can do suc- votions and the Rev. M. Halinen, cessfully, only certain kinds of Newberry, will read a paper. work

Such a classification accounts for Sponsor Baked Goods Sale - The floor of the Union National Bank some of the nearly 2,000,000, but Ladies' Aid and the Ardella society there are quite likely thousands of of St. Mark's Lutheran church will others on WPA rolls, who are out hold a Thanksgiving baked goods of work because their jobs dis- sale in the J. & H. Electric shop, appeared when the small factories, 110 North Third street, Wednesday stores, or businesses that could no morning from 9:30 to 12. Finnish stores, or businesses that could no morning from 5.50 to 12. Finnish longer run because of shortages of coffee cake and homemade bread Finnish National Lutheran John D. Pierce seniors sponsor sian feeling after the war through certain materials, were forced out will be featured. Those having church choir rehearsal at 7:30 to- play, "Double Exposure," at 8 to- lack of our It's likely the folk do ions for the

ing some employables off the roll-that resulted in some \$22,000,000 in in Apply At Local unemployment compensation September. Though the amount expended for that purpose may Recruiting Office have decdeased somewhat in the past month or two, it is probably

Women will be accepted for ex-listment in the Women's Reserve still higher than it has to be, if we of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, according to an announcement received yesterday from Chief Yeoman Leroy Hamilton, of the Coast

Applicants must be 20 to 36 years It would eliminate, too, some dis- of age. They must be native-born work, but can't get the job, and it uates of high school or a business would equalize the present "spot- college. If a young women is not a tiness" of labor and do away with graduate, she must have had the but the speaker reminded that many people. some areas being faced with the equivalent in business courses and

prepared to accomodate such an No married women will be ac-

unanticipated influx. cepted if they have dependent chil- Armistice is declared. So, though it seems to me the dren under 18 years. However, part of social and political intelli- married women may enlist if their gence to be awake to the dangers husbands are not in the Coast of too much centralized power, we Guard service. Unmarried women ed with the migration of people. announced)? How will it affect can't afford to obstruct necessary must agree not to marry until afprocedures to forward war effort. ter they have finished their period Much as we may quarrel with of training for the Coast Guard Re-

some policies in force in Germany, serve, and then they may marry papers may well convince us that we have to concede we are fighting a civilian or a service man not in

than five feet in height and not less few years ago, the necessity for We wouldn't want to duplicate than 95 pounds in weight and must economy may require some meas- Germany's tactics, but neither do pass a Navy physical examination. ures that, at first glance, seem we want to close our eyes to the Enlistment is for the duration of importance of making our national the war and not more than six

Those applying for enlistment must furnish three character references and a record of occupation ed than ever before, in September | Maybe there will be enough vol- since leaving school must be sub-

Women will also be accepted for does become necessary we shall be The same specifications for citikeep the ship of state going if the especially if it gives promise of zenship applies to them as to pri-\$22,000,000 thus shelled out could hurrying forward the end of the vates, but applicants for officer training, while they must not be ess than 20 years, may be any age

war weapons.

peace objectives.

Would Cheer Folk Abroad

materials for doll dresses.

Society-Club

least two years of acceptable busi-Meeting Today - Ministers and ness or professional experience. families of the churches of Mar-They cannot have dependents unquette district of Suomi Synod, will der 18 years of age.

The remainder of the rulings of candidates for office training as for nations is to exterminate Germans, tionism, either continental or hemi-Women interested in this branch to the bitter end. of war service are asked to telephone 2131, or have an interview with Chief Yeoman Hamilton at

up to 50. They must have a col-

the recruiting office, on the second building

Meetings

Dr. J. M. Klotsche Urges Serious Thinking Now On Changes And **Problems On Post-War World**

The American people must ex-pect many important and dramatic war did not keep us from a sec-as trade barriers. The American people must ex-that the peace after the first World as trade barriers. Thany and rapid changes, that we can't go back to the old days, that the transportation by air will be a changes after this war is ended, Dr. ond war and the feeling, of some, Must Recognize New Conditions J. Martin Klotsche pointed out in that a similar situation may occur the lecture, "Education and Post- after this war) could be dispelled War Prospects" which he gave by declaration of our aims.

yesterday morning at the Northern Conceding that there had been Michigan College of Education as- a declaration that we were fighting for the four freedoms, that sembly. He conceded that some persons there was further declaration of in-

deprecated discussion of post war tention expressed in the Atlantic prospects and policies at this time, Charter of 1941, Wallace's speech feeling that all emphasis should be in May, and Hull's in July, there placed now on winning the war, remain questions in the minds of problems of peace will be so com- They Ask "What Will Happen?"

plex and tremendous that chaos is likely to result if no thinking is Hearing that the twentieth cen-

done on the subject until an tury will be the century of the com-Dr. Klostche said there will be British, American, or any other nasuch problems as feeding Europe, tion, Americans ask "how will it be of sanitation, of condition associat- done (the plan has not yet been Something of the problems our standard of living; will it lower which cessation of war brings, was it? What will be the effect on illustrated by recalling the condi- the common people, the manufac-

tions in Russia after the first turers?" World war. From 1917-1921, in The s World war. From 1917-1921, in The speaker pointed out that Russia 25,000,000 persons suffered there had been a conflict of statefrom typhis, and from two and a ments that would be bettered by a greater clarification of our polihalf to three million died. The present African campaign, cles in the post war world.

he noted, emphasizes that there It was said in the Atlantic Charfor post-war Africa. "It is as important to be as men- would have them returned in the away

ally prepared for peace as mental- post war world, and yet a world ly prepared for war," said the organization would call for some sity of thinking not only of the in-Dr. Klotsche holds that, aside national rights. Other statements rom avoiding the confusion that saying there would be a relinquis- envisioning political policies directwould result if we waited until the ment of force in the post war set- ly opposed to long range economic Armistice before planning for the up seems contradicted by the sug-

post war world, announcement now gestion of a large police force betraining as officers in the Women's of our peace plans, what we are ing maintained in the post-war Now it would make a sizable sufficiently softened to the idea Reserve of the U.S. Coast Guard. fighting for, would become real world. Greater clarification on post

war policies will clear up other seemingly contradictory statements.

There would be millions of Euro-Dr. Klotsche feels that there peans more ready for cooperation should be efforts to develop pubwhen the second front in Europe lic opinion through education (not tures. lege degree, or have passed two becomes a reality, if they were fa- using the last term in a formal promote international understand-Quoting from Howard Smith's ing. He noted that, in a recent "The Last Train From Berlin," the poll, 82 per cent queried favored speaker said that the propaganda some form of international organi-

in Germany has been to the effect zation after the war, but 18 per that an objective of the Allied cent showed a reversion to isolaand because of that propaganda, spheric.

Dr. Klotsche noted that a definite peared on the horizon "ingredients declaration of post war aims would be helpful to the morale of the

Among these ingredients he noted the war weariness and apathy that cynicism and pessimism in America (which resulted from the fact is likely to result after every war,

ern people; that though we acknowl-

cause it goes right to the seat of the now, because we do not really know

Chinese, to achieve close coopera- ing years, but we still do not know at Teachers College of Milwaukee; tion after the war.

"I am not as worried about what post war world," said the speaker, who sees as a post war problem that

Dr. Klotsche emphasized the im-

shall convince every American of to educate ourselves to realize that the interdependence of the world, there may be better ways of doing which by reason of scientific and things than the way they were trips not over 10 miles beyond the technological achievement has be- done in the past. come more readily accessible than He says the record of production the 13 colonies during the days of in the United States in 18 months,

the American Revolution. as opposed to Germany's record of At that time it required four 10 years of preparation, is proof days to get from Boston to New that democracy is not ineffective York, today by airplane one can and inefficient in war. But this is get to parts of Europe, Brazil, and not a war against imperialism only.

Asia from the United States in that It is a people's war. same period of time. In the time of Washington it be questioning, there will be sweep- bone.

mon men, not the century of the took 15 days to communicate with ing changes, and if there has not some Appalachian frontier towns, been thought about the problems STORKS DECREASING Now by way of radio, folk listen- until they arise, the speaker be- Storks, regarded as a sanitary

ADDITIONAL WOMAN'S PAGE NEWS ON PAGE 16)

'We must find an answer to the ing in on the radio in Marquette ideas and problems of change by could get the words of Hitler's democratic processes or the changes speech before they would be heard will come by violence." by the people in his audience sit-

ting at the back of a large hall. A country with the rich resources will have to be some political plan ter that countries who lost their Harbor for 97 per cent of its rubber of America, depended, before Pearl sovereign rights during the war supply from a source 7,000 miles

> Dr. Klotsche accented the necesof those countries giving up their terdependence of the world economically speaking, but in terms of

Need To Know Peoples Obstructive of the public getting

the long range, understanding view is our ignorance of other countries our intolerance of their seeming differences from ourselves, our

lack of apprecaition of their cul-The speaker noted that world history, as studied in most years of college work and had at miliar with the Allies post-war, sense), but an education that will high schools, is confined to the United States and western Europe with little study about the Far East, Africa, Russia or Latin America. In the last 18 months there has been more effort made to study Latin America than in the preced

> even anti-Nazi Germans will fight Need To Head Off Reversion The speaker felt that there ap-

for a new isolationism." United States. He reminded that

Creomulsion relieves pro and he said that, though we are receiving cooperation from Russia veraet high school. Scouts bring or understand the Russian people,

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the ununderstanding the

has made numerous trips to Europe, the countries or the people. The speaker believes we shall is familiar with conditions there we can get Germany to do, as about have to educate ourselves to an and in South America, and has a luthe cooperation of the Allies in the adjustment to the idea that the cidity of presentation of facts and post war world will be a place of a fluency in delivery that made his many and rapid changes, that we lecture an exceptionally stimulat-

the transportation by air will be a well as the student body, present at tremendous factor in trade and the program yesterday morning. communication.

portance of public education that Dr. Klotsche thinks we shall have TAXI DISTANCE LIMITED

Taxicabs have been limited to corporate limits of the cities in which they operate, except for

animals are fastened in their skulls, but that of the giant ant-After the war is over people will eater is anchored to its breast

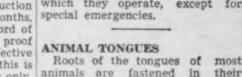
lieves there will be confusion and asset in Holland, are decreasing chaos. He urges that in the solu- in number there, due, it is said, tions of these problems, the peo- to eating poisoned grasshoppers ple justify and defend democracy, while wintering in South Africa,

6.50 up

Authorized Service -

A crew of women truck drivers, road-roller operators and repairers has been put to work by the Dr. Klotsche is teacher of history Oregon highway department,





not have jobs now, even though to bring them to the J. & H. shop

they might serve well in some war Tuesday evening between 7 and 8, production jobs, because our pres- or Wednesday morning before 9. ent voluntary system of employ-

ment does not always get the work-Joins Sisterhood - Miss Mary er in contact with the job. There Lemay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is an unequal distribution of war Edward Lemay, 117 North Fourth production factories. street, became Sister Mary Fran-There's Wide Gap

cella, in an impressive ceremony Where industries are concen- held in St. Francis chapel, Peoria, trated there is a great drive for Ill., November 9. Ten priests and workers. At distant places where two monsigneurs took part in the there are no airplane or tank fac- service. A reception and dinner

tories, where munition industries were given in the convent for 50 are not running at top speed, but guests. Sister Mary Francella is a where, as a result of war condi- member of the Order of St. Frantions, some industries have shut cis, the same order with which the down, there is a surplus of work- nuns at St. Mary's hospital are afers and a scarcity of jobs. filiated.

It is easy enough to say: "Well,

why don't they go where there are Sauerkraut Supper - The wojobs?"

men of Trinity Lutheran church Some folk don't have the money will serve the annual sauerkraut to take them to the job. Others supper from 5 to 7 next Wednesare not "self-starters" and fear to day evening, December 2, in the set out on the quest for work, to social rooms. The menu will inrun the risk of not getting it, and clude sauerkraut, pork, potatoes, being stranded penniless in a turnips, pickles, rolls, assorted Then, too, many persons em- cakes and coffee. The service will be "family style." Tickets may be strange city.

ployed for some years in certain obtained from any woman of the kinds of work, are unaware that, church or at Pendill's pharmacy with a bit of training, they would and it is urged that those planning be well qualified for other and to attend obtain tickets as soon as quite different productive work. Likely some persons have had to completed. possible so arrangements may be

go on WPA rolls because some agencies, which in the past few years, have supplemented a fam-ily's income or eased its burden have folded up. The Civilian Conservation Corps is no longer operat- Born to:

NYA, and drastic cuts in some oth-er departments have disrupted the Ann, November 10, in St. Luke's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magnuson, 513 family incomes of the past. hospital. Would Take Up Slack

workers in the future, we may Luke's hospital.

Superior lodge, Order of Vasa, at 7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Supper at 6:30.

Westminster Circle, First Presbyterian church, business meeting at 8 tonight in church parlors.

Marquette Woman's chorus rehearsal at 7:45 tonight in music room of Graveraet high school.

Victoria lodge, Order of Vasa, at 7 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Nomination of officers

Group K, of St. Paul's auxiliary, at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Bell Brown, 343 East Arch street.

Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., special meeting at 7:15 tonight in Masonic Temple. Work in F. C. degree.

Townsend club at 7:45 tonight in home of Mrs. William LaPante, 537 Washington street. Cards and games. Lunch after social hour.

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afternoon in sewing room of Gra-

Births Jean, November 12, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Kerchove, 1211 North Seventh street. ing. Changes have been made in Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Con- a daughter, Karen Ann, November

East Hewitt avenue, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chubb, Dinah Lee, November 16, in St.

dins, R. F. D., a son, Paul Michael,

Finnish Lutheran National church reserved seats. Public invited. the Chinese, do we know enough of choir, rehearsal to 7:30 Wednes-day. Tickets obtainable at box office. The Chinese, do we know enough of the CREOMULSION

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find it the practical and sensible procedure if it will succeed in tak-Ishpeming, a daughter, Dorothy 18. Oh, Goody! Fresh Apple Pie!

America's favorite dessert . . . especially good when made of those big, juicy, richly flavored Michigan apples. And especially patriotic, with Uncle Sam urging fruit for a balanced diet, particularly fruit grown near home. Canned Michigan apples and canned apple sauce supply the flavor and wholesomeness of fresh Michigan apples in convenient form.

APPLE PIE

Pare, core and slice enough tart apples to fill your pastry shell. Then blend 1 cup sugar with 2 tablespoons flour. Place 1/3 the mixture over bottom of unbaked shell. Fill shell slightly heaping with apples. Pour over apples remaining sugar and flour mixture. Dot with bits of butter. Wet edge of bottom crust; place top crust over. Trim off pastry 1 inch from edge of pan. Tuck top pastry under bottom pastry, press edges together and flute the rim. Bake 450° F. for 15 minutes then reduce temperature to 350° F. for 25 minutes or until apples are tender.

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Nature Smiles on MICHIGAN apples

So, much as we may dislike to 205 West College avenue, a son, Luke's hospital. contemplate a possible draft of Peter Nelson, November 11, in St Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Des Jar-







last year.

along with an honorable mention the ivo. 31 who played so much to turn out en masse. tioned in the poll.

Stars on Second Team

star and high scorer in the U. P. Swedish descent, this season; Bob Pfotenhauer, the CENTER plunging, blocking and defensive William Gray, Ishpeming-At 163 draws near.

of the Gladstone eleven

guards, and Dick Bye, Sault Ste. or student and captain of the Ish-Marle, center, On the first team, the only player durable competitor and player ev-Marie, center,

On the first team, the only player who is not a senior is Bob Steinke, ery minute in games for the past Vingsford's flashy munar who is here ery minute in games for the past vantage. The tars will be playing R. Bullock ... 175 201 214 R. Bullock ... 175 201 214 Kingsford's flashy runner, who is three seasons. a junior. John Brothers, Besse- BACKFIELD

mer tackle named on the first team Joseph Sossi, Calumet. He needs last season, dropped to the second no introduction to the all-U. P. DETROITER WINS BOUT team. The fact he failed to make ranks, earning the honor for the the Gogebic range all-conference third consecutive year. Observers fred (Big Boy) Brown, Detroit, to- R. Schwemin .178 203 209 team endorses the result of the call him "a coach's dream." Sossi, U. P. poll. (b) the who has been the one-man gang at who has been the one-man gang at (b) the call him "a coach's dream." Sossi, who has been the one-man gang at (b) the call him "a coach's dream." Sossi, who has been the one-man gang at (b) the call him "a coach's dream." Sossi, who has been the one-man gang at (b) the call him "a coach's dream." Sossi, who has been the one-man gang at (b) the call him "a coach's dream." Sossi, who has been the one-man gang at (b) the call him "a coach's dream." Sossi, who has been the one-man gang at (b) the call him "a coach's dream." Sossi, who has been the one-man gang at (b) the call him "a coach's dream." Sossi, who has been the one-man gang at (b) the call him the cal

careful survey of the ballots sub- kicks, blocks and plays defense with sion of the "duration heavyweight E. Lohf 176 193 199 mited by its member papers and an expert's rating. The "Italian championship," more than 50 coaches and officials. Bullet' goes down as the greatest = On the basis of the reports re- football player in the history of valuable man in a well-balanced Ishpeming Women's League ceived and observation by members Calumet high school. Here is the Kingsford backfield. Steinke was a ISHPEMING, Nov. 23-In a recof play in all sections, the 11 players 1942 season's work of Sossi in round typical "climax" runner, consistent-selected are best at the positions figures: carried the ball 96 times by turning in clutch performances selected are best at the positions figures: carried the ball 96 times by turning in clutch performances off for the Gately's, rolled 172, 233 Class C Doubles named.

The team, position by position: of 7 1-2 yards per play; returned but two games, Kingsford's victories honors from A. Gothblad, who had M. Cornish-E. McGlone, Ishp. .. 829 ENDS

Ing named to the U. P. bonor team an average of 40.5 yards per kick— for the second straight season, Goo-dreau, aptij micknamed "Moose," mage; threw 22 passes of which 14 runs featured Kingsford's play Paul Goodreau, Kingsford, In be- yards per try; punted 18 times for formances of Steinke, Once beyond the record held previously by J. Class C Singles was recognized as key man in a were completed and one intercept- throughout the season. In one of strong line which played a progate ed; scored seven touchdowns; threw his outstanding games this season, nent role in Kingsford's drive to three touchdown passes; made Steinke stole the running and kickthe co-championship of the penin- touchdown runs of 90, 82, 75 and 60 ing show from Joe Sossi on the afsula. Goodreau was the crashing yards, and his work defensively was ternoon Kingsford and Calumet type of end, continually wrecking as brilliant as it was offensively. battled to a 6-6 tie. He has been opposition with aggressive and He polled the heaviest vote of any named to the all-range team for hard-hitting tactics. Though defen- player in the U. P. this year. Last two seasons. He is of German- for the evening, 525. Results: sive play was his outstanding fea- year he was named to the all-state Swedish descent. ture, Goodreau was also a capable third team and has a good chance Geno Marana, Stambaugh. The pass receiver and place-kicker. He of landing a first-team all-state combination of speed, power, duras regarded as the finest end turned berth this season,

out on the Menominee range in William Velin, Bessemer. The one of the best all-around backfield many years. Few yards were made speed merchant of the backfield and men north of the Straits. As the around his flank this season. Voted a holdover from last year's honor key man of the Stambaugh team the No. 1 end in the Peninsula this team. This 145-pound "pony" back, which lost but one game this seaseason and also honored on the fast as a streak and a touchdown son, Marana was a performer range eleven, Goodreau is a lead- threat every time he carries the thoroughly polished in every phase ing candidate for the all-state elev- ball, was the spark in Bessemer's of the game. Though weighing only He is of German-French de- offensive again this season and was 160 pounds, pound for pound Maren. scent.

Leland "Bud' 'Parks, Munising. backfield men in the Peninsula des- ably any other backfield man in A. Gothblad .. 168 Blessed with ideal physical qualifi- pite a back injury which kept him the Peninsula. He was a bear for cations - 195 pounds distributed on the sidelines for one game and punishment, give and take. He was over a six-foot-two frame, Parks part of another. He was a smooth outstanding as a fast, shifty and L. Agrella 85 was probably the outstanding pass- runner, packing plenty of power tricky runner, picking his holes and C. Silas113 catching end in the Peninsula. for his weight and is recognized as cutting in fancy fashion. The fact M. Hillman ... 119 This clongated Irishman was bril- a natural leader on the footbail that he was a good punter and B. Saari 100 162 Hant in every game and was a 48- field. He finished among the top passer, a competitor and a leader E. Moretti 127 152 175 offensive blocker. He was on the junior named to the first team and satile back on the Menominee range receiving end of most of the passes probably the most talented broken- and for the past two seasons was in Munising's five-game winning field runner in U. P. high school unanimously named to all-range have been financed wholly or in

backfield - Geno Marana, Stam- fense. He was powerful, key man limited to persons living within baugh; Robert Steinke, Kingsford; on blocking assignments and had a 10 miles of Annapolis. Under these conditions it appears Kukuk, Marquette. William Velin, Bessemer, and Jo-seph Sossi, Calumet. Velin, Sossi accurate, converting 10 extra points that little Thompson stadium, and Goodreau are repeaters from for Calumet in 13 attempts. He is Navy's home gridiron, won't be Paquette, Kingsford; Floria, Muniof French-Scotch descent.

A second team also was named, Willard Pearson, Norway-He's though Annapolis townsfolk plan ers, Soo; Dzarnowski, Iron River;

list. All selections were based on havoc with Norway's opposing Sailors to Cheer for Army a poll of coaches, officials and backhelds this season, consistently This year the U.S. Naval acad- Bailey. De Tour; Wojciehowski, writers. The two teams and hon- preaking through to smear plays emy's 3,200 midshipmen must pro- Wakefield; Johnson, Calumet and orable mention list comprised the before tney could get under way, vide all the game's color. The Rushford, Manistique, cream of a crop of 145 players men- He ranked high in being named to West Point cadets won't attend, the all-range team and officials and but half the midshipmen have volcoacnes, especially from other sec- unteered to cheer Army regard-A fine assortment of stars named tions of the Peninsula sang loud less of Navy's ups or downs during

to the second team include: Backs-Robert Menghini, Nor-a hard man to put out of p.ay and Midshipmen will decorate Banway's passing, plunging and defen-sive ace who was listed in the poll, man to break across the line of the line o sive ace who was listed in the poll man to break across the line of the customary "Beat Army!" post- games to the Michigan Star Wines, as the No. 5 back in the peninsula; scrimmage, collecting more than his ers and painted bed sheets this members of the Sentinel Anti-Dick Noblet, Houghton's offensive share of tackles. Pearson is of week. And daub fresh war paint Freeze quintet took top team hon-

tain Mickey Cannon, the sparkplug the honor team line, but he has tional "betting" between the mid- won, and dropped the third game been described as the "most alert dies and cadets will be curtailed by only two pins. Line-Gerald Renish, Kingsford, and aggressive" center in the U. P. drastically because of war condi- Three-game victories were scorand Bill Peterson, Escanaba, ends; He has ned the regular center spot tions. Due to shortages of bath- ed by the Ritz Crackers over the Brothers, Bessemer, and Mazurek, on Ishpeming teams for three sea- robes, pajamas, sweaters and cuff Eriksson Radios and by Sears over Ironwood, tackles: Keith Renish, sons and does not have a bad pass links, the usual stakes, inter-acade- Virg's Bootery, while the Rotarians Kingsford, and Todish, Menominee, marked against him, "Bill" an honstricted to old caps, neckties and

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23- AP -AI-

for a total of 714 yards, an average for the undefeated Flivvers. In all and 194 for a 599 total, taking the L. Schwemin-D. Gundry, Mqt. B. Gundry

six punts for an average of 22 can be traced to the brilliant per- 555. Miss Guy's 233 game broke F. Hampton-M. Dupra, Mqt. .. 771

bility and poise marked Marana as Gately'srecognized as one of the four best ana packed more drive than prob- L. Andrews ... 167 164 151

Centers-Marana, Stambaugh; D. Berry, Houghton; Aho, Hancock,

Backs-Pollari, Ironwood; Fred filled to its 23,000 capacity, even sing; Bargo, Iron Mountain; Wat-Wiinikkainen, Ishpeming; Jewell, Crystal Falls; Hanson, Marquette;

Teams Class A-

Bowling

on the statue of Tecumseh, their ors with a score of 2,732 in last lucky Indian chieftain, as the game night's Elks Major league contests. The Anti-Freezes rolled a big 982 key of the Escanaba team, and Cap- pounds, he is the lightest man on Like the game itself, the tradi- in their middle line, which they

Scores: Mich, Star Wines-P. Christensen 154 206 174 534

at home before a solid sailor crowd. R. Kepler 203 167 207 E. Kepler 168 152 147 467 T. Nault 156 168 177 Totals 856 894 919 2669 Sentinel Anti-Freeze The selections were made by the Sub that for three seasons, is a Sports Writers' association after a jack of all trades. He passes, runs, Maryland boxing commission's ver-B. Coughlin . 124 195 162 Handicap 40 40 40

Totals 833 982 917 2732 M. Johnson-J. Shaw, Ironwood. 892

Style Shop, 2,297. The Bell Tele- Class D Doubles phone rolled 835 for high team C. Helgeson-N, Nichollas, game, six pins short of the record for the year, held by Walgreen's, E. Larson, anchor on the Rosberg's, scored the only other honor count

Walgreen's 2, LeRoy's 1. Style Shop 3, City Drug 0,

Aunty's 2, C. F. & L. 1. Rosberg's 2, Pepsi-Cola 1. Gately's 2, Bell Telephone 1. Sportland 2. Northern Dairy 1. Chocolate Shop 2, Gossard 1. Scores:

E. Guy172 233 194 599 M. Agrella ...152 125 186 463 V. Martin112 131 141 384 482 156 155 479 Totals771 809 827 2407 Bell Telephone-91 131 375 126 130 427 165

A total of 3,054 hospital projects

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-Team Events-

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Goebel Brewing Co., Detroit, Mich.

Gingrass, Kieppe Led Spartan Ground Attack

EAST LANSING, Nov. 23-A-788 Michigan State's iron man football I. Brown 145 154 132 431 Michigan State's from man football N. Olmstead 104 140 110 354 squad buckled down in earnest to-249 294 242 785 day for the season's windup game with Oregon State, its visions of an 410 with Oregon State, its visions of an 374 easy game with last year's Rose 784 Bowl champions shattered.

Oregon State perked up last 378 403 weekend and whaled the University 781 of Oregon, 28-13, after having been
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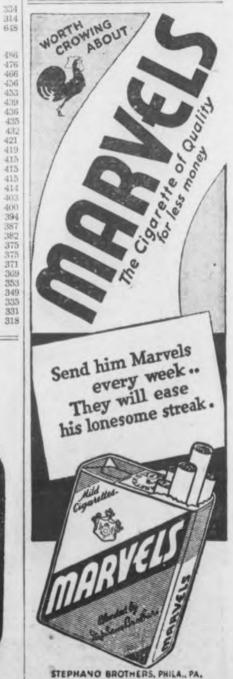
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 Coach Charley Bachman rad

praise today for his durable first-392 string Spartans, seven of whom 760 played the entire 60 minutes in a 7-0 conquest of West Virginia here 409 Saturday, Between them, Halfback 339 748 Dick Kieppe and Fullback Morgan Gingrass gained all but 14 of 234 yards the Spartans gained by rush-236 233 279 748 ing the West Virginians, and Oregon State can expect to see more 317 than plenty of those two players 421 738 next weekend.

FARMER IN NEW POST

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 23-P 718 -Dr. Eddie Anderson moved Tommy Farmer from quarterback to 305 left half in Iowa's practice session 704 today, and said the senior passing 380 ace may start in the new role Sat-317 697 urday against Michigan.





ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Ore Shipping From Range Nears End

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ISHPEMING, Nov. 23-The end of the 1942 navigation season is in sight and mine operators on the Marquette range will practically clean up their season's shipping this week.

There is a possibility that the first week in December will see some movement as furnaces down lake are calling for as much ore as can possibly be sent.

Although it is too early to give out tonnage figures, one operator today said, "we have just about swept up around the stockpiles to get the last pound of ore."

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company may extend its season into the first week of next month although this is not definite. It will have a small stockpile at one of its mines to carry into the winter, but for the most part there remains nothing of the usual stockpiles. The Inland Steel will end its shipping season this week.

It is estimated that close to 1. 000,000 tons of ore, normally slat-Seal Sale Tribute To ed to go down lake by way of Marquette, were diverted this year to **Pioneer in Dairy Work** the Escanaba docks to meet urgent demands for quick shipping between mine and mill.

Obituary

Mrs. Axel S. Peterson

ISHPEMING, Nov. 23—Mrs. Axel S. Peterson, 64, died at 2:45 this morning in her home, 1203 North Third street, after a long illness. She was born on January 2, 1878, in Grangesberg, Sweden, came here when she was two years old and had resided here since. dairy state accredited by the Fed-

Surviving are her husband, two eral Government for bovine tubersons, Leslie and Lawrence Peter- culosis control. son, Ishpeming; two brothers, Erick and Charles Soderman, Ish-1917 as representative of the bupeming; two sisters, the Misses reau of animal industry and start-Emma and Alma Soderman, Ishpeming, and a grandchild, Patricia ed in Hillsdale county what Werle Ann Peterson.

The body is at Bjork's funeral home where services will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, will ofof them killed as dangerous to pubficlate. lic health.

Burial will be made in the Ish peming cemetery.

Common Laundry Bleach Used to Purify Water

LANSING, Nov. 23- # -The of a chief assistant attorney genstate health department offered a eral, James F. Shepherd, today retip today to persons who have been fused to order the use of convict required by wartime housing labor from the state prison of shortages to depend on untested southern Michigan to relieve a wells for drinking water. farm labor shortage in the Jackson

The department said a common area. laundry bleach, containing 5.25 Shepherd, in an informal oral and Bill's a spike-horn. per cent of available sodium hypo- opinion, told the Governor a Michchlorite, is an effective water purifier. A drop of it in a gallon of water, stirred or shaken and al-

ture could change the law. LANSING, Nov. 23- AP -Hope

that children eventually may be as safe from tuberculosis as the state corrections commission suscalves on Michigan farms was expended without pay three officials

JAP WARBIRD HEADS FOR DAVEY JONES' LOCKER-Zooming out of a sky filled with U. S. anti-

pressed today by Dr. Theodore S. Rich, 75, who pioneered in a pro- work on a construction project at T. J. Werle, executive secretary The Governor commented that

Dr. Rich came to Michigan in

Prison Labor Cannot

nor Van Wagoner, on the advice

Be Used on Farms

mas seals now being sold pay a Picard labor incident, but that tribute to Dr. Rich, now seriously some of them endorsed the proposal ill at his home here. Under Dr. to use convicts to harvest corn on Rich's leadership, Werle said, privately owned farms. Michigan became the first large

Ishpeming Briefs

PFC Arthur Luoma, Camp Rucker, Ala., is here on a furlough. Miss Betty Franson has left for said was the first county-wide Detroit.

bovine tuberculosis test in the Miss Pauline Bargion, Chicago, United States. In 20 years, he esspent the weekend here with relatimated he had directed tests of tives and friends. 1,500,000 cattle and ordered 58,000

The Junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 9:30 Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sparks and daughter, Barbara, Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LANSING, Nov. 23-A-Gover-

MOOSE HUNTERS' BALL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH

WITH

A FINE BAND AND A GOOD TIME

ASSURED EVERYONE

Carlson, Park street. The Youth Fellowship of the Finnish Methodist church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Arthur McCoy, 337 Cedar street. Jack Chase and William Sivula. hunting south of Ishpeming, both shot bucks. Jack's was an 8-pointer

Grace Church guild will hold its

FOR

PHONE

igan statute specifically prohibits Christmas sale Friday, December the use of prison labor for private 14. Mothers donating aprons or purpose, and that only the legisla- fancy articles are asked to take Van Wagoner pointed out that them to Guild hall Thursday, De-

early in his administration the cember 3.

Millman, Chicago, and Miss Betty of the prison for allowing them to Gensiver, Marquette, were weekend gram to drive bovine tuberculosis work on a construction project Joseph Wisitors at the nome of att. Sec- Audience ond street.

aircraft shellfire, a crippled Jap plane, indicated by arrow, starts to burn just before plunging into the sea off the Santa Cruz islands. A U. S. aircraft carrier and warship are seen steaming into battle. stein.

Chief Petty Officer William

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-November 24, 1942

Guitar solo-Joseph Mathews. Duet-Mrs. C. Carlson and Mrs. Mathews. Short talk-Loveday Laurence. Chorus-"Thank You, Lord." Piano duet-Joan and Joyce Hol-Solo-Grace King. Reading-Alice Racine. Offertory - Baritone solo by of the cost of the school. The students will be taught by Dwight Short talk-The Rev. Mr. Ander-Wyngarden, Zeeland expert. Sex determination in the poultry industry is required, it was said, be-Duet-Janet and Patricia Bone. cause some poultrymen purchase

Cleveland Avenue Methodist Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"-

only pullets and others demand only cockerels. Successful deter-

production.

Churches Hold Scripture reading and prayer-The Rev. Mr. Schugren. Vocal selection-Mixed quartet. **Services For** Clarinet duet-Ray Sundblad and Robert Swanson. Vocal duet - Herbert Swanson Thanksgiving and Clifford Swanson. Piano solo, "Fireflies"-John Anderson. Vocal selection-Milxed quartet. ISHPEMING, Nov. 23-Thanks-giving services will be held in most Reading-Mrs. Ada Moyle. Yearly report-Carl Peterson.

dation"-Audience.

To Be Taught at MSC

of the churches in this city Wed-Clarinet duet-Ray Sundblad and nesday evening or Thursday. Robert Swanson. Programs will be held in the Bi-Vocal duet - Herbert Swanson and Clifford Swanson.

ble Baptist church at 7:30 Thursday, and in the Cleveland Avenue E flat Major-Grace Hampton. Methodist church at the same time. The programs follow:

Bible Baptist

Song, "Praise Him, Praise Him." freshments will be served. The Scripture reading and prayerpublic is invited. Ruth Eckloff. Duet-Beverly Perry and Bar-**Chick Sex Determination**

bara Letcher. Reading-Gloria Kempke.

Song-"Blessed Be the Name."

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Democratic Committee Has Small Surplus

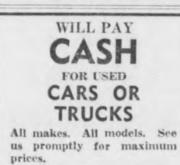
Democratic state central commit- G. Bridges, Escanaba; D. J. Camptee has a small surplus in its bell, Muskegon; Mollie Danaher, treasury after paying its bills for the fall campaign, Charles S. Por-Rapids, and Porritt, ritt, chairman, said today.

Porritt filed with the Wayne county clerk a statement of primary and general election campaign expenditures totaling \$107,-

Alton L. Wheeler, treasurer of the Van Wagoner - for - Governor committee, filed a report showing Piano solo, Chopin's Nocturne in expenditures and contributions of \$20,645. The personal report of Offertory-Mrs. Lawrence Swan-Governor Van Wagoner, filed in Hymn, "Doxology"—Audience, At the close of the program re- penses. Oakland county, showed \$146.02 ex-

Porritt said 1,409 persons contributed to the state central committee fund, 146 of them donating \$100 or less.

Contributions of more than \$1.-000 included \$3,500 from Byron L. Ballard, Van Wagoner's legal ad-Michigan State college announced viser; \$3,400 from Joseph Holtz-



NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY Escanaba, Mich

Whooping cough accounted for 472 infant deaths in Canada last year. Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with . Ease for Stomach, too

There are 6,358 hospitals in the

United States, with a total capaci-

ty of 1,300,000 patients,

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When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bac breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative con-tains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your interations to bring well. muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxa-tive so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Solo-Joyce Jurmo. EAST LANSING, Nov. 23-A-Trio-Jean Bath, Marjorie Bath and Doris Hocking. today it would conduct a special course here to teach the determination of the sex of chicks, a profession dominated by Japanese until the outbreak of war. The course, conducted from January 18 to February 12, will include only 30 students qualified by eyesight and who will bear part

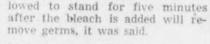
Grant Rowledge.

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Hymn "The Church's One Foun-

HERE IS GOOD EATING! OYSTERS LOIN Turkeys Large, Fine For Dressing 39° Pint Whole Roasts Lb. Well Trimmed or Half Very Tender Fancy Fresh Dressed, Tender and Young Plankinton Globe 100% Pure Fancy Young GEESE Lb. 31c Elmwood Farm Lb. 37c Pork Sausage. Plump, Thick Breasts Fancy Selected Tender Plankinton Globe Pure Lots of White Meat STEWING CHICKENS, Ib. 24c Pork Links Lb. 39c UCKS CHICKENS Fancy Heavy Meated Roasters **37°** Lb. IT PAYS TO SHOP AT NATIONAL

man, Detroit; \$3,000 from Maurice Aronsson, Detroit; and \$1,000 each from E. E. Aronsson, B. Caplan LANSING, Nov. 23- P -The and William Van Dyke, Detroit; C.



Temporary 'T' Rations For Commercial Vehicles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23- # -Provision was made today for giving temporary "T" gasoline rations to trucks, buses, taxicabs and other commercial vehicles which have not received certificates of war necessity.

Beginning today, operators of such vehicles who have applied to the Office of Defense Transportation for certificates but have not received them may apply at their local war ration boards fo: temporary rations which will become valid December 1.

The "T" ration, on this temporary basis, will provide the amount of gasoline which applicants estimate they will require through December 31. This temporary ration later will be deducted from the gallonage allowed by ODT on the certificate.

There are seven national forests in the state of New Mexico.



ATTENTION! Moose

Members: All books must

be turned in no later than

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.--November 24, 1942

Down Sports Trail

Odd Fellows Will Honor **Past Grands**

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ISHPEMING, Nov. 23 - One of lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will be held Friday evening with a roll call of Past Grands. Fifty-two of the lodge's 59 Past Grands live in Old this vicinity and it is expected all will be present. Three Past Grands have transferred to Ahmeek lodge from other units, among them R. I. Wahl and John Jackson, from Minnesota, and James Johnson, Negaunee.

Past Grand serving prior to 1900. Several of the older veterans are still taking an active part in the work of the lodge. James Trebilcock is serving as Grand Warden of the Michigan grand lodge. Oscar Nicholls, recording secretary, Prof. And now we'll forget about Jess Neely, Rice-I think we has been in that post 20 years. Harry Kahn is serving his eighteenth year as treasurer. Father, Son On List

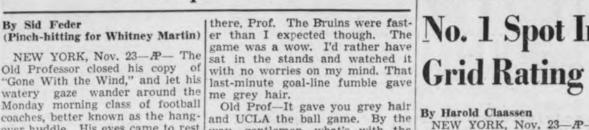
Ahmeek also has a father and son So it had to come sooner or later backfield. Past Grand combination, Birt Solomon, Sr., and Jr., are the two, the Auburn Coach Sorry older serving the lodge in 1918, the latter in 1937.

members who have been honored with the 50-year membership med- the whole thing?

there will be a program and social hour. Azarius Parsons, William Whitford and L. C. Moore are on the program, the latter to give an illustrated talk of a trip to Australia. Marquette and Negaunee members of the order are invited. Following is the list of Past Grands living in this vicinity: 1900, John Dahlstrom, Robert Northey;

L. C. Moore, Richard Cattron; 1912, John Strongman, William H. Wills; Leven a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what happened to the mouse. If he were a cat, I'd know what he may gratin en casserole. Any-1914-15, Leonard Flaa, Fred Math-Frank Grenfell; 1919-20, Oscar M. Johnson, Oscar Nicholls; 1921-24, Osmond Allen, Charles Dunstan; 1922, Herbert Stansbury, Thomas Hancock; 1923, Vernon Dunstan, how do you think Brother Crisler Arthur Brown; 1925-26, the Rev. C. G. Ziegler, Charles Secombe; 1928-30. James Trebilcock, Sam Harper; 1929, Alfred Allen, Oscar Bergman; 1931-35, Stanley Williams, Russell Drake; 1932, Richard Kent, Thomas Drake; 1933, James Grenfell, vis, Roy Corkin; 1936, James Eade, John Lawry; 1937, A. C. Nicholls, Clifton Carter, Walter Murray;

Hockey League Votes



coaches, better known as the hangand UCLA the ball game. By the way, gentlemen, what's with the the unusual meetings of Ahmeek over huddle. His eyes came to rest on Wally Butts, Georgia, who had Ivy department? Front and cena smashed bowl on the desk in front ter. Mr. Odell.

Old Professor-My, my, Mr. beat Harvard, 7-3. That Knowl- onto the throne Auburn helped Camilli, Butts, your crockery bill's going to ton-to-Hoopes touchdown pass was Georgia vacate as the country's be terrific after Saturday, isn't it? one of those things-a play we'd outstanding college football ma-You must have money to (Au)-burn. Anyway, you should have Spence Moseley, certainly played perts. had Rhett Butler in there Satur- his greatest game. Hoopes scored The Boston Eagles hopped from

day to team up with Frankie Sink-wich. I've just been reading where Old Prof-I thought he scored neighborhood rivals, Boston Uni-Henry Trebilcock, a member of the lodge 60 years, is the oldest south during the Civil war. If he wrong south during the Civil war. If he wrong was able to do that, he certainly Dick Harlow, Harvard - You're sidetracked by Auburn, 27-13.

could have helped your boys get exactly right, sir. Harvard just more than that brief 37 yards, lost to a better team. which was their entire gain Rice Did Everything Right

through that Auburn blockade. Old Prof-And what's cookin' Wally Butts-That's Rhett, Mr. deep in the heart of Texas, men?

the puns until the waiter serves played our best game of the year; 'em later-puns and coffee, I mean. good blocking, hard running, smart But no fooling, Auburn outplayed defense. Windell Williams makes us all the way. We were unbeaten. a lot of difference when he's in the Dutch Meyer, Texas Christian-

-and this was it. Yes, and Rice had the best team the honors by polling 50 second-Old Prof-Yes, sir-that was I've seen this year; ran all over us. place votes to 36 for the Dixie en-

"it," or a reasonable facsimile Everything we did was wrong and try. That was enough to give Bos-At present Ahmeek has 20 mem- thereof. And now Mr. Meagher, everything Rice did was right. bers in war service. It also has 13 is that a gleam in your eye or are Old Prof-That's wrong, you're you shedding tears of sorrow about right. Have you a word, Mr. the lead a week ago, received only into attack and defeated the Hitler-Crowley? Jack Meagher, Auburn-Well,

Following the regular meeting, suh, I'm sorry we had to beat a Carolina pre-flight-William and room for Ohio State, the newly places." Mary was tough to beat. Their crowned Big Ten titleholder, in great team. Old Prof-Mr. Meagher, take backfield seemed as powerful as third and Wisconsin at fourth.

your tongue out of your cheek and Boston College's. They just got Tulsa, unbeaten and untied as answer the question correctly. tired, and our boys got stronger. are the two leaders, continued to both ends of the Red army offen-Meagher-You see, Prof, we were very anxious to win. My -Just a final word, Prof. I want strong sixth. Alabama, Notre Dame, Pogodinsky and Tundutova. team has been coming along to it pointed out I'm not thinking Michigan and late starting Tennesbeat hell, and I know Georgia real- about any bowl bid until after see completed the top 10. ized we were strong beforehand. Vanderbilt gets through with us Auburn, beaten four times and gripping the vast Russian front,

1903, the Rev Ernest Brown, John hand-but did they realize you were words. Brown; 1905-07, Thomas Hendra, also strong through the line. I Old Prof-Say, chum, with sugar a tie for sixteenth with Mississippi nin front northwest of Moscow. Al Rogers; 1908-10, William Ken- see Mr. Brown in the front row and coffee rationed, and meatless State. naugh, Richard Carlyon; 1911-13, with that certain look on his face. Tuesdays, what's wrong with eat- The standings of the teams (first- ceded to have wrung even a small

Paul Brown, Ohio State - We way, there goes the dinner bell. First Ten ews: 1918, Birt B. Solomon, Sr., laid our plans for that peak and Class adjourned. hit it right on the nose. Michigan was the best we've played. I can Ohio Preparing For

hardly believe it. **Game With Seahawks** Old Prof-If you can't believe it. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 23-AP feels? That is, if he has any feel--Ohio State's gridmen emerged

ing left. in fairly good shape from Satur-Fritz Crisler, Michigan-I can day's bruising battle with Michisee you know how it is, Prof, when gan, in which they won the Westthe roof falls in. The Buckeyes ern Conference title, Coach Paul were sharp and we couldn't get Brown reported today. Sam Grenfell: 1934, John Nanker- going. Ohio has a beautiful team. The team today reviewed motion pictures of the Michigan game and Clara and Stanford, 72 each; 14-Old Prof-Beautiful? Say was that a football tea or a drawing received "skull practice" on defen-Birt B. Solomon, Jr.; 1938, Algot in still life you played Saturday, sive formations to be used against C. Stam, Elmer Kielinen; 1939, and now that we've gone from a the Iowa Seahawks here next Satstudy of the sublime to a class in 1940, Einar Rentti; 1941, William art, what have you to say for yoururday.

sota in 10 years. This one was a

Alderton, Emil Aho; 1942, Charles self, Mr. Stuhldreher? Saw Enough of Badgers

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin-Y'know, we hadn't beaten Minne-

each; 18-Texas, 19; 19-William & Mary, 17; 20-Minnesota, 16. Also-ran: Army, 6; Illinois, 6; MUCHA TO PLAY CENTER University of Washington, 5; Indi-GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 23-# ana, 4; Rice, 4; Penn State, 3; Har--Rudy Mucha, Great Lakes Blue- din-Simmons, 2; Amherst, 2.

Alabama

Tennessee

Second Ten

Camilli Ready To Change Boston Takes His Mind About Baseball SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23-# -Adolph Camilli, the Brooklyn No. 1 Spot In Dodgers' first baseman, is willing

to change his mind and play baseball next season, after all-if he can find competent help to run his In Rose Bowl big northern California ranch. Word that Camilli isn't too set on staying out on the farm came today from Ted McGrew, chief PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 23-P NEW YORK, Nov. 23-P-Bos- today from Ted McGrew, chief

ton College, which has held recog- scout of the Dodgers, who passed nition as the best team in the east through town, enroute to Brook- riding on Saturday's Georgia-Howie Odell, Yale-Well, we during recent weeks, today climbed lyn, after a friendly confab with Camilli said last week he was

share of the Pasadena pool is a vicgiving up his highly-paid baseball job to run his ranch. that Frankie Sinkwich & Co. could



(Continued From Page 1) mastered Florida, 20-7, Saturday.

(Continued From Fage 1) troops continued advancing success-M Georgia victory Saturday might reinstate the Bulldogs in fully. The enemy, in striving to public favor here. The west coast stem the advance of Red army units representative will not have a spothurriedly sent up infantry and tank less record. Washington State divisions and hurled them into ac- might enter with only one defeat, tion. A fierce battle ensued. but the University of Washington

USC Likely

Western Team

-There will be at least \$100,000

All Tech needs for a Rose Bowl

had. Georgia's defeat left

Georgia Tech one of the few un-

The Pacific Coast Conference

hasn't announced whether it has

given its athletic commissioner, Ed-

win Atherton, authority to nego-

tiate for the New Year's opponent,

but there is every reason to believe

that unofficial overtures have been

made and favorable replies given.

for what they were, defensive lo-

cal operations that followed a big

Russian victory on the approaches

army counter-offensive was com-

to Ordzhonikidze. This latter Red

pleted successfully just before the

major operation at Stalingrad be-

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Three unfurnished

beaten major teams.

invitation and a century - grand

Georgia Tech football game.

"Our tank men broke into the Huskies may knock the Cougars flank of the enemy troops and dis- entirely out of consideration this organized their defenses. Soviet week. In that event the team would Georgia, which had 69 votes for infantry following the tanks went

gan.

infantry companies, and another one in the present compilation and ites. Pursuing the enemy, our company northeast of Tuapse Lt. Comm. Jim Crowley, North skidded to fifth with 616, making troops captured several populated along the Black sea coast. But these actions were labeled merely **Gains Extend Into Caucasus**

In addition to Chernyshevskaya and Aksai, the villages seized at Jolly John Barnhill, Tennessee show ballot popularity and was a sive were listed as Perelazovsky, This encouraging feat of Soviet arms, sprung as winter again was

Old Prof-Yeah, strong before- Saturday. I'm not good at eating not even listed among the also- extended deep into the Caucasus rans a week ago, sky-rocketed to and also as far north as the Kali-Nowhere were the Germans con-

That Extra Something!

rooms. Phone 969, In the Caucasus the Russians an-Boston College (47)1,078 nounced their troops in the Nal-Ishpeming.



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be the winner of the Southern Cal-ifornia UCLA game here December book of 1890, the year when the rivalry began.

Southern California meets Notre Wouldn't the Cadets be surprised Dame here Saturday in a game that has no direct bearing on the Rose if the Navy quarterback, instead Bowl selection, but a victory over of rattling off a series of numbers, the fighting Irish most assuredly gave out with such signals as: would enhance the Trojans' prestige, away down by defeats at the "Splice the main brace," and then hands of Tulane, Ohio State and rammed through center,

Or if he prelued a sweep around Stanford. The Trojans have been playing swell football lately, al- left end with "tack ship." And ways are "up" for their traditional there could be nothing more naubattle with the Ramblers and may tical than a snappy "anchors in sight" just before a Navy touchtake this one. On paper, it looks like Georgia down play-if Navy has a touch-

Tech and Southern California New down play Saturday. Year's. But it's still three weeks Those phrases, and other salty until December 12, and UCLA and ones, were the signals shouted by tory over its state rival. Auburn its thousands of supporters still Captain "Dutch" Emerich in the

showed the Engineers last week figure it can beat the Trojans. It first Army-Navy game on the windswept plain above the Hudson in 1890.

Navy Used Odd Signals Against Army in 1890 Land devoted by American com-

munities to public parks has in-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23-Acreased 46 per cent since 1927. The Navy hopes to pack some football surprise for Army in the an-

never has.

nual service contest next Satur-Like the modern Japanese, the day, but if the Sailors really want Normans and the Saracens of anto stun the Cadets, they should tiquity were famed imitators.



To Lower Player Limit

BOSTON, Nov. 23-P-The National Hockey league's board of governors voted in special session today to reduce their club player limits from 15 to 14 men as a wartime measure

It was also decided to suspend the existing rule requiring a minimum of 12 players on each club sin. That's an awfully good team, for the duration of the war.

The meeting also discussed minor Hirsch. rules and decided that henceforth intentional offsides faceoffs would fourth-down runs and passes in our be at the circles five feet from the own territory, but we were behind. blue line instead of at that marker; Old Prof-Guesss you needed a the area in which play could con- few aces up your sleeve on those tinue after an official was struck gambles, didn't you? by a puck would be extended from

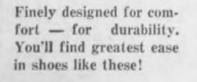
the center zone to each penalty interruption, Prof, but I've got one shot line, and a faceoff would be ro. that's too good to hold. You know, quired anytime a player handled Washington fumbled a yard and a a puck less than three seconds and half from what would have been dropped it anywhere but directly the winning touchdown, with two at his own feet minutes to play Saturday. Well,

Present at the meeting were Bill Darling, one of our rooters, Calder, president of the came to me Friday and forced a league; Lester Patrick, New York 'lucky coin' on me. I told him I Rangers; T. P. Gorman, Montreal never carried anything like that, Canadiens; James Norris, Detroit but he made me put it in my pock-Red Wings; William J. Tobin, Chi- et. It worked all right. It was a cago Blackhawks; Frank J. Setke, copper with a horseshoe imprinted Toronto Maple Leafs, and R. R. on it. Duncan, Boston Bruins. Old Prof-Are you sure you didn't

It is estimated that American it at Mr. Welsh? cities provide an acre of park for Pest Welsh, Washington each 300 inhabitants.

take the horseshoe off and throw Y'know, you might have something







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long time coming, wasn't it? It shifted to center today to replace was just that a grand bunch of the injured Basil Petry and probboys took the bit in their teeth ably will be at the pivot spot when and wouldn't let go.

the Sailors bid for their sixth Old Prof-So that's it-you had straight win against Northwestern a team of Whirlaways, eh? Will Thursday. that information make you ask for saliva test, George?

RESERVES PLEASE BIERMAN George Hauser, Minnesota- No, IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 23-AP sir, we've seen enough of Wiscon--Lt.-Col. Bernie Bierman, pretty well pleased with the performances especially Harder, Schreiner and of his reserves in the Iowa pre-Although I believe we flight school-Nebraska game Saturgambled a little too much with

BUTLER Babe Horrell, UCLA-Excuse the TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

* Rousing successor to "To The Shores of Tripoli".



UNIVERSAL NEWS

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FINAL TIMES TONIGHT SHOWS: 6:45 - 9:00

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

OLUMBIA

When in doubt about brands, his "extra something" can guide your choice. Ask him what soft drink he has drunk recently. 6 out of 10 grocers will tell you, "Coca-Cola".

thing, all right."

VOUR grocer is really

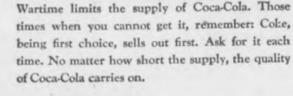
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Every sip tells the story of quality in Coca-Cola. How delicious and distinctive is its taste. How only Coca-Cola itself offers this taste. How it goes beyond mere thirst-quenching. How it gives you a welcome feeling of refreshment. How 57 years of experience give it outstanding and unique goodness.

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spot it every time

Your grocer knows that when you ask for Coca-Cola . . . or use its friendly abbreviation, Coke ... you want the real thing. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.





"Yes, ma'am. You're lucky. You know, it's amazing how folks keep on asking for it,

The best is always the better buy! even when they're not sure they can get it as often in wartime, as before. It's the real

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day, sent the sound through a de fensive drill today in preparation for this weekend's game with Ohio State.

Ohio State in 3rd Place

ton the lead by 34 points.

Although the Boston College club

took over the top they trailed

Georgia Tech in first-place votes,

50-47, but the easterners snagged

Ohio State (16) 904

Wisconsin (2) 694

Georgia (1) 616

Notre Dame 281

Michigan 279

11-University of California at

Los Angeles, 88; tie for 12-Santa

Southern California, 34; 15-Wash-

ington State (1), 29; tie for 16-

Auburn and Mississippi State, 20

..... 288

..... 197

Tulsa (1)



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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-November 24, 1942

War Bond Exhibit At Bank

Broadcasters Oppose

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23-A-Radio broadcasters do not intend to finance any private WPA for James C. Petrillo and the American Federation of Musicians, Neville Miller, Washington, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, told radio men today ground that gaily colored feminine at the opening of the annual two- work togs distracted male workers. day conference of the eleventh district of the NAB.

Miller criticized Petrillo's ban on the making of instrumental re- ance committee of Local 400, Unitcordings for broadcast by saying ed Automobile Workers (CIO). that there is no unemployment

the complaint "through the regu-He stressed that the AFM, of which Petrillo is president, cannot lar grievance machinery." furnish the demand of radio for

Poker is an adaptation of the



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tainly is not going to finance any private WPA for Petrillo," he said.

among capable musicians.

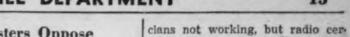
capable musicians.

"There may be incapable musi- Persian game of "As nas."

For Thanksgiving, the most cheerful of holidays

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Bosses Discharge Women

DETROIT, Nov. 23-AP-A group of women war workers complained

today that Ford Motor Co. fore-

men were laying them off on the

"You know it isn't the color of

Millard Doran, president of the

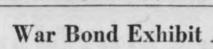
ocal, said the union would adjust

a woman's clothes that distracts

men," a spokesman told the griev-

For Gaily Colored Togs

WPA' for Petrillo





NEGAUNEE, Nov. 23-An im- heed Aircraft Corporation in Burportant phase of the nation's mili- bank, Calif. Aircraft workers are getting into high gear here," said Sherman this afternoon, "and it is imperative that we have a repre-ed in an interesting exhibit at the sentative attendance. Several of First National bank in connection tant chief test pilot for Lockheed the matters which will be civilian with the sale of U.S. war bonds, buying a bond from Dorothee It is scale model of the world's Simpson. McLeod is garbed for a fastest military airplane, the P-38, test hop in the P-38, which appears "We appreciate the cooperation together with views from the Lock- in the photo.

25th Anniversary For Mr. and Mrs. Choquette

Mrs. Oral LaCombe, Sr., Mrs.

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STEWING HENS

troit; Mr. and Mrs. George Smedthe bride cut a three-tiered wed- ers and Mrs. Downs, Sr., Marding cake, Mrs. Walter Ludholz quette, and Mrs. Mayme Boyer poured, as-

Mrs. Al Moberg, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Duquette, Mr. and Mrs.

Five Men On **Panel For Gas Rationing**

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NEGAUNEE, Nov. 23-A transportation advisory panel has been organized for the Negaunee district to assist with the program for supplemental gasoline rationing. The panel consists of five men, James Dompierre, Negaunee mine; Arnold Solem, Athens mine; Turri Lindstrom, Maas mine; Laurence Theobold, Mary Charlotte mine, and Thomas Flannigan, Cambria mine.

All applications for supplemental mileage submitted by employes at these properties will be referred to the proper panel member. These members will recommend to the local rationing board approval or rejection of the mileage asked for, based on their knowledge of the applicants' occupational driving requirements.

Panel members also will give assistance to applicants in filling out the forms.

Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Eagles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the lodge rooms.

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet at 2 this afternoon in Guild nall.

The senior choir of St. John's Forces. tonight in Guild hall for rehearsal

Kaleva. The Friendship circle will meet Wednesday evening at the home of In Tunisia Mrs. Thomas Richards, Iron street.

The meeting of the Negaunee Skating club scheduled for tonight has been postponed indefinitely. Hit by Allies has been postponed indefinitely. The junior choir of St. John's

Episcopal church will rehearse at (Continued From Page 1) 6:30 tonight in Guild hall.

The senior choir of the Covenant toward Sousse and Sfax on the Mission church will rehearse at 8 coast.

pose of making Red Cross by the British eighth army which in the Madras Presidency. forced the remnants of Marshal

Dowling, Mich., after spending a new retreat south of Agedabia, 70 miles from the El Agheila defile. three-day furlough here with rela-

of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Renstrom and Miss Edna Lar-

orphanage, Marquette. Persons un- enroute to Tunisia



PARKED IN PARKAS-Things should warm up in the frozen north when these parka-clad USO cuties start entertaining our armed forces in Alaska. The girls donned Arctic attire just before setting sail. Lending military atmosphere is Lieut. George O. Young, of the Army Air

occupying Ras El Koiran and Cape

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow-

er's headquarters maintained

silence as the decisive battle for

tually all Tunisia except the

coastal pocket appeared rather

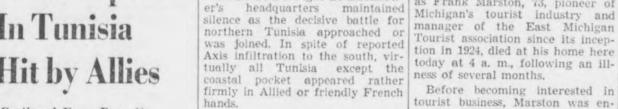
firmly in Allied or friendly French

There will be a joint meeting to-night of the Knights and Ladies of Axis Airports

tonight. The Horizon club will meet at Ti30 Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium for the pur-pose of making Red Cross Durde correct for making Red Cross Dur

tanian strip is of no military value compared to the bridgehead of **Funisia** This implied that Rommel's men might be able to travel light and Rommel's whereabouts was not known. German broadcasts indicated he was in command of all North African forces and perhaps was in Tunisia, but London sources were skeptical. Defeat 'Masterful Retreat' North Africa. Reuters reported also that Allied troops were "advancing rapidly along the coast" west of Bizerte, bond to await trial. Millbarker pleaded innocent to the charge. No charge has been brought against the child's mother, whose story of Millbarker's desertion led LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 7:00 AND 9:00

Members of the Negaunee Wo- that some already were in Tunisia. men's club are reminded to bring Reuters commented that it now jam or jelly to the dinner to be seemed clear that many of the big held Tuesday, December 1. These Junkers transport planes shot down donations will be Christmas gifts off the Mediterranean coast were for children in the Holy Family filled with men of the Africa corps German propaganda tried to pic-ture Rommel's defeat as actually a masterful retreat to meet the Al-lied smesh at the other end of turned to jail in default of \$5,000 to discovery of the baby's body buried in a woodshed.



are 19,336 public parks in Ameri- agriculture on which he served for Arneth.

hands

Tony Russo has returned to Erwin Rommel's Africa corps into

The Woman's Missionary society lin radio which said the "Tripoliously contested came from the Ber-NOTHING BUT NO. I TURKEYS

READY FOR TH tives and friends. He is in the U. An indication that he be seri-defense positions might not be seri-SERVE SUPER MARKET NEGAUNEE-PHONE 266 . CWINN-PHONE 611 A delectable array of plump, well-fed, juicy, tender birds that positively "make the meal" _____ Per pound - CHICKEN These birds are also highest quality, guaranteed No. 1 poultry, the best

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shown by persons who have taken

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them to attend, that they may re-

ceive certificates and also get a

icture of the general situation as

State Tourist Industry

Pioneer Dies in Bay City

BAY CITY, Nov. 23-P-Thom-

as Frank Marston, 73, pioneer of Michigan's tourist industry and

manager of the East Michigan

Tourist association since its incep-

It has been estimated that there nor Pingree to the state board of with silver, presented by Mrs. John

tourist business, Marston was en- Winter.

today at 4 a. m., following an ill- sisted by Mrs. Godfrey Trotochaud,

Before becoming interested in George Bashaw and Mrs. Frank

gaged in the dairy industry. He Mr. and Mrs. Choquette received

was appointed by the late Gover- many gifts including a purse filled

it effects Negaunee."

ness of several months.



A reception was held for the man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downs, Mrs. Charles Mey-

able to attend, but who wish to contribute jam or jelly, are asked to notify Mrs. Searle Bath.

U. S. Reaches Agreement On French Bases

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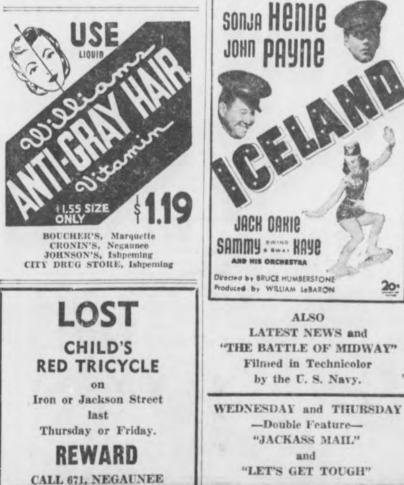
after the fall of France, and that that those negotiations led to an agreement on various points. The new agreement, he explained, constituted a continuance of the previous arrangement, with modifications and additions. Serves American Security

He said its primary purpose served American security, while a secondary purpose was the stabilization of economic conditions in the Caribbean colonies now cut off from France.

The Secretary emphasized that Admiral John H. Hoover, of the United States Navy, and Samuel Reber, of the State department, who went to Martinique last May to negotiate the new agreement dealt directly with Robert as the ultimate French authority there. It was made clear to Robert, Hull said, that the United States was not having anything to do with the Vichy government in this matter.

Farmer Held for Trial In Death of Infant

PETOSKEY, Mich., Nov. 23-AP -A formal charge of manslaughter was lodged today against Ray Millbarker, Harbor Springs farmer who has been held since last week in connection with the death of the five-month-old daughter of Cora Lee Wellman. He was re-





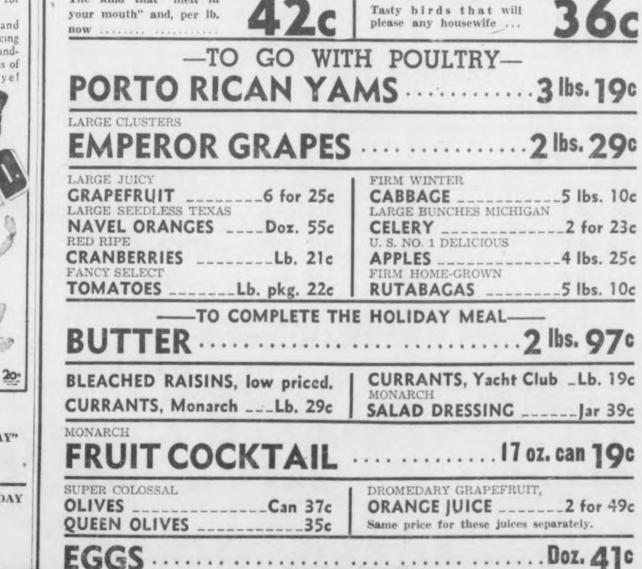
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War Stocks Chief Casualties In Market Retreat **Clapp Commissioned** Lieutenant in Army MUNISING, Nov. 23 - Lieut

					MUNISING, Nov. 23 - Lieut.		0
Phone Issue	Quotations		Curb	Miscellaneous	Julius M. Clapp is spending a 15- day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Clapp, Au	Lions Abandon Plans For Christmas Contest	A. J. LaBoe Joins Navy With Ensign's Rating
Declines On	High Low Adams Exp 7% 7% Air Reduction 36% 36% Alaska Juneau 4 3% Allis Ch Mfg 25% 25	% 7% Bonds—Mixed; secondary rails in supply % 36% Cotton—Weak; hedging and commis % 3% sion house liquidation,	Ainsworth 6 6 6	CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, Nov. 23-(By A. P.)- Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.25. CHICAGO EGGS	Train.	MUNISING, Nov. 23-In keeping with a request made by the War	MUNISING, Nov. 23-Capt. A LaBoe, Detroit, former opera
Rate Outlook	Am Can 20 % 20 Am Can 70 70 Am Car & Fdy 24% 24 Am Locomotive 8% 8% Am P & L \$6 Pf 19% 19 Am P & L \$5 Pf 17 16%	70 CHR AGO MARRETS 24 Wheat-Lower; December liquidation. 29 Corn-Lower; only moderate shippin 19 business.	Appal El P Pt 97% 97% 97% Ark Nat Gas A* 1% 1% 1%		graduation recently from an Army officers' training school at Camp Davis, N. C., Lieut. Clapp will re- port for duty at Fort Sheridan,	not sponsor its home decorating	of Munising, entered the Navy day with the commission of h
NEW YORK, Nov. 23-#-War stocks again were the principal	Am Rad & St S 6% 6% Am Roll Mill 10% Am Sti Fdrs 19% Am Tei & Tel 129%	5% 65% Cattle—Steers, yearlings steady; no 5% 10% much choice cattle arrived, 5% 19% STOCK AVERAGES	Cities Service		Ill., December 1.	civic clubs, merchants and individ- ual citizens to dispense with out- door decorative lighting during the	employed as senior representat of the Michigan Hospital Servic
casualties in a stumbling market today although most peace issues, contradictorily, were unable to get	Am Wat Wks 3% 3% Auaconda 25% 25% Arm Ill 3% 3%	3 3 Net change D.4 D.5 D.3 D.4	El Bond & Sh 2 1% 2 El Bond & Sh Pf 43½ 43½ 43½ Emp G & F S Pc Pf 168½ 168½ 168½ -F-	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 orders 45	Obituary Stanley Charron	holidays as a means of saving elec- tricity, materials and manpower	After operating the cruises i years, LaBoe sold the business George O. Ross, Detroit, two ye
anywhere in particular. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .4 of a point	Atch T & S F 44% 43% Atl Refining 18% 18% Aviation Corp 3% 3% -B-	Week ago 57.7 18.4 27.0 40.2 Month ago 57.4 19.5 26.6 40.3	Ford Mot Ltd 275 275 275 -G- Gulf Oil	C. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 23-(By A. P.)- Closing prices;	MUNISING, Nov. 23 — Funeral services for Stanley Charron, who	be continued as in previous years.	ago. Mrs. LaBoe and their 20-mon old daughter, Julianne, will c
at 39.7, equalling its drop of last Tuesday. Transfers totalled 632,- 210 shares compared with 658,980 in the previous full session.	Bald Loco Ct 12½ 12½ 12% Balt & Ohio 3½ 3½ 3½ Barnsdall Oil 11½ 11 Bendix Aviat 3½ 3¾	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hecla Min 4% 4% 4% 4% Humble Oil 60% 60 60 -1- Inter Prod	-Treasury- 275 s 60-55 109.13. 21/2 s 72-67 100.19. 	died in Flint at 2:30 Sunday morn- ing following an automobile acci-	Weddings Nickerson-Shapton	tinue to live at 23615 Rockfe Drive, Dearborn.
Steels, motors, rails, coppers, air- rafts and blue chip industrials were notably backward performers.	Borden Co 22 21 ½ Borg Waroer 25 ½ 25 ¼	4 50% 60-Stock Range Since 1927: ½ 55½ 1938-40 1932:37 1927:29 ½ 21½ High 547 75.3 157.7 ½ 25½ Low 93.7 16.9 51.8	Lehigh C & N 41/4 41/4 41/4	3s 49-44 103.5. DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, Nov. 23-(By A. P.)-(U. S.	dent, will be conducted at 9 Wed- nesday morning in Sacred Heart church. The Rev. O. J. LaMothe,	MUNISING, Nov. 23 — Miss Ernestine Gladys Nickerson, daugh-	mae and give a coping conce
Brokers reported some trimming of accounts by institutions and in- dividuals for the purpose of switch-	Briggs Mfg	13 % BOND AVERAGES % 7% ½ 8% 20 10 10 10	Ning Hud Pow 1% 1% 1% 1% Niles-Bem-P 9% 8% 9 Penaroad P- 3% 3% 3%	Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbaoks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.35 to 3.50, unwashed 3.25 to 3.40; Maine various varieties U. S. No. 1, 250 to 2.60,	be made in Maple Grove cemetery.	erson, Charlevoix, and Ensign Warren W. Shapton, USNR son of	Membership is gained by audit
ing to the \$9,000,000,000 2 1-2 per cent Treasury bond issue in Decem- ber. American Telephone lost 1 5-8	Canad Pacific 61/2 61/2	RR's Ind Util Fgn. 125 Net change D.5 Unch. A.1 Unch. 125 Monday 6% 6% 53.1 53.1 6% Saturday 64.6 103.5 97.7 53.1 Week ago 65.1 103.5 98.0 52.9	-8- Shattuck Denn 2% 2% 2% St Oil Ky		Chevrette, Vern Trombly, Clar- ence Savoie, Martin Cleven, E. Slade and Sherman Molle.	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shapton, also of Charlevoix, were married October 31 in the First Congregational church of Charlevoix. Miss Marie	
in the wake of the Federal move for a reduction in long-distance rates.	Ches & Ohio	26 Work ago 66.1 103.5 95.6 45.9 35 Year ago 66.2 103.5 97.7 51.0 26 Year ago 62.7 104.9 101.8 46.8 26/2 High 1942 66.2 103.7 100.6 53.2 2. Low 1942 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5	Unit Lt & P Pf 2016 20 2016 BOSTON COPPERS North Butte	S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.25; Commercial 1.85 to 2.10, Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.10, Up-	The body was brought to Muni- sing today and taken to Bower- man's funeral home, where it will	Novak, Charlevoix, and Stanley Shapton, East Lansing, brother of the groom, were the attendants.	20 DOUBLE
Prominent sliders included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Pa-	Container Corp 15% 15%	8 31 High 1941 66 5 105 4 102 2 51 4 5 9% Low 1941 58 3 102 9 98 9 38.0 15% 10 Low 1941 58 3 102 9 98 9 38.0 15% 10 Low Yield Bonds Monday, 112.9; Saturday, 112.9; Week		Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-	remain until the time of the fu- neral. The Rosary will be recited there at 8 Tuesday night for Mr. Charron.	Ensign and Mrs. Shapton will reside on the west coast. He was employed as a junior biologist at	PLUS TAX PROGRA
cific, Atlantic Coast Line, Anacon- da, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, perry, United Aircraft, Du Pont, American Can, U. S. Rubber,	Crucible Steel 354 344	 4/5 4/5 4/5 54 4/6 4/6	day, 666; Sunday, 40; supplies rather liber- al, demand slow; market for Idaho Russets steady on best stock, slightly weaker for	lars, others 31 cents): Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-	Radio Program	the Cusino game area by the state conservation department until he entered the Navy several months ago.	DELFT Theatre
Western Union and U. S. Gypsum, Alaska Juneau and Dome Mines ouched new tops for the year in	Detroit Edison 17% 17% Dow Chem	§ 121 1/2 Advances 161 946	steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 3.13; Colorado Red McClures	lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in	Today	Munising Briefs	TONIGHT - TOMORROW 6:30 - 9:10
the morning, but the former finish- ed unchanged the latter was off 1-4. Holding minor advances were	-E- Eastman Kodak	4 140% 32% 29% 29% 29%	and U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.25.	Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02 selling \$4.04 open market; cables		Miss Fern Osland will entertain Soiree Classique this evening at	NO. 1 IT'S ROMANCE IN HAVANA
Farm, Eastman Kodak, Westing- house and Air Reduction.	Excello	40 Lib O F Glass	Procter & Gam 5234 51% 51% Pub Svc N J 12 12 12 Publican 2814 27% 27%	\$4.04. Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.66, off 1-50 cent; Brazil official 8.05 Nr 5ree 5.20 Nr Merce 20.071	Babary presents "night (htt." Tuesdays	her home. Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, Sr., will entertain Circle 5, of St. Anthony's	ALIVE WITH GRAND GUYS AND GORGEOUS GIRLS!
announced important officials in	Gen Elec	4 19 % Lockneed Airc 17 % 16 % 16 % 35 Lockneed Airc	Radio Corp of Am 41/2 43% 43% Radio Keith Oroh 31% 31% 31%	dicated, N-Nominal,	and Thursdays at 6:30. 8:00—Rise and Shine. 8:30—News. 8:45—Rise and Shine.	guild, at her home, Jewell street, this evening. Mrs. G. B. Wickstrom will en-	AA
Moderately firm curb stocks in- luded Humble Oil, Lake Shore, Phoenix Securities, Wright Har-	Gillette Saf R 5 43% Goodrich (BF) 24% 23% Goodrich v BF) 24% 23%	 42% Magnia Copper	Reo Motors Ct 419 459 452 Repub Steel	Union Carbide	9:15—Morning Musicate. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45—Musical Interlude. 10:00—Morning Melodies.	tertain the Drama club at her home this afternoon. A review of the book, "The Soong Sisters," will	X VIII
Among losers were American Cyanamid "B," Brewster Aero,	Hercules Powder 71 70%	Motor Products 10 4 10 10 5 70 Mueller Brass 23 23 23	Simmons Co 151/2 151/2 151/2	United Gas Imp 4% 4% 4%	11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD; GENER- AL MILLS.	Jerome Beauparland, stationed with the Coast Guard at Stillwater	
Pantepec and Sherwin Williams.	Houd-Hershey B 10% 10%	4 10% Nash Kelvinator	Sparks Withington 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% <th2%< th=""> <th2%< th=""> 2%</th2%<></th2%<>	Vanadium Corp 17 16 16 -W- Walworth Co	CAMPLE	has been promoted to seaman, sec- ond class. He is the son of Mrs.	Revier
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NEW YORK Nov 23 P Da	Benton Harbor to spend the ter with her son-in-law and day		Mr. and Mrs. John Tamblyn and	ters; Mrs. Eino Tyynismaa, Mrs.	F AF Charles I Parks	ty club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clara Gollinger, Mrs. Clara O'Boyle	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A

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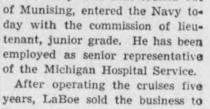
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Mrs. Ray Abbott and children, Urho Tyynismaa, Mrs. Vilho Koso- 6:30-NIGHT Negaunee, were visitors at the nen, Mrs. Laimi Pihlaja, Mr. May, 6.45- Dinner Concert. issues unsettled today's bond mar-ket. Total sales of \$6 673 400 ppr val.

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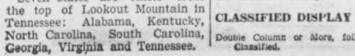
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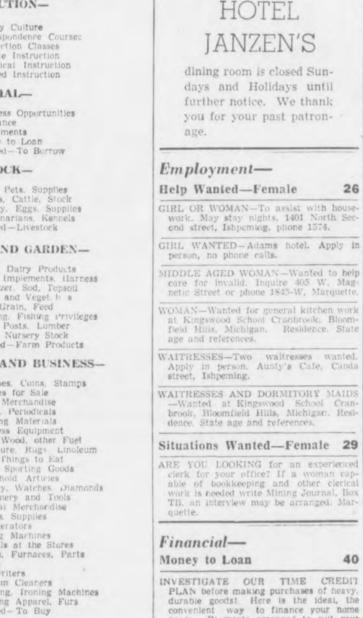
26-Help Wanted-Female needed petroleum products and 27—Help Wanted—Male 28—Help—Male or Female 29—Situations Wanted—Female foodstuffs to Spain. Out of this has come the frequently heard 30-Situations Wanted-Male statement that Franco has been trans-shipping all such supplies INSTRUCTIONright through to Germany, or that the shipment of these U. S. goods 31-Beauty Culture 32—Correspondence Course: 32—Instruction Classes 34—Private Instruction 35—Technical Instruction 36—Wanted Instruction to Spain has enabled the Spanish government to release equivalent supplies of their own to the Nazis. All this anti-Spanish buildup, or teardown, whichever it is, may FINANCIALhave a certain familiarity to many of the things that were said about 37-Business Opportunities U. S. policy towards the Vichy government up to Nov. 7. And while there are no official state-uter and the state of the s ments on U. S. relations with LIVESTOCK-Spain today, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the an-42-Hogs, Pets, Supplies 43-Horses, Cattle, Stock 44-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 45-Veterinarians, Kennels 46-Wested, Junetools swers in the case of Madric, might be much the same as the answers in the case of Vichy. 46-Wanted-Livestock Too many people, in short, may have been looking on the Spanish FARM AND GARDENsituation emotionally. situation emotionally. Want Spain Neutral One of the most important points in all the dealings with Spain has been to fortify Spain's resolve and ability to remain neutral. That this is just as important to the 347-Farm. Dairy Products 489-Farm implements, ilarness 49-Fertilizer. Sod. Topsoil 50-Fruits and Veget is a 51-Hay, Grain, Feed 52-Hunting, Fishing Privileges 53-Logs. Posts. Lumber 53-Logs. Posts. Lumber this is just as important to the United States as it is to Spain can 53—Seeds, Nursery Stock 55—Wanted—Farm Products be implied from President Roose-HOMES AND BUSINESSvelt's recent message to Franco, in which he said, "I believe the Span-56-Antiques. Coins. Stamps 57-Articles for Sale 58-Baby Merchandise ish government and the Spanish people wish to maintain neutrality 59-Books, Periodicals and to remain outside the war. 60-Building Materials 61-Business Equipment Spain has nothing to fear from the 62—Coal, Wood, other Fuel 62—Coal, Wood, other Fuel 63—Furniture, Rugs Linoleum 64—Good Fhings to Eat 65—Guns, Sporting Goods 66—Flousehold Articles United States," The Spanish foreign office, tacitly accepting this announcement, has had it reissued in Spain and 67-Jeweiry, Watches, Diamonds in the Spanish colonies. 68-Machinery and Tools 69-Musical Merchandise On the other hand, Franco has 70-Radios. Supplies 71-Refrigerators a great deal to fear from Germany, and the Nazis have made 72—Sewing Machines 73—Specials at the Stores 74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts heavy demands on the Spanish government. Thus far Franco has shown no willingness to let Ger-75-Swaps 76—Typewriters 77—Vacuum Cleaners 78— 'ashing, Ironing Machines 79—Wearing Apparel, Furs 80—Wanted—To Buy many march through his country in an attack on Gibraltar. And when the Axis partners -Hitler, Mussolini and Laval-had their conference after the U.S. ROOMS AND MEALS-Army occupation of North Africa, 81—Hotels, Tourist Pinces 82—Meals, Refreshments 83—Rooms with Meals 84—Rooms without Meal 85—Rooms for Housekeeping Franco was noticeably not among those present. Perhaps that is significant. 86-Summer Resorts 87-Wanted-Rooms, Meals **British Home Guards** Repel 'Invading' Troops RENTALS-88—Apartments, Flats 89—Apartments, Flats 90—Business Places for Rent 91—Farms, Land for Rent 92—Garages for Rent 93—Houses for Rent 94—Resorts, Lodges, Camps 95—Wanted—To Rent LONDON, Nov. 23- AP -- Invasion-conscious Britain practice antiinvasion tactics in several areas over the weekend and home guards proved their worth by repelling troops who impersonated Germans. In large scale exercises in southwest England, home guards "lib-erated" the towns of Torquay, Brixham and Uaignton, "bombing out" troops landed at several points on the beaches and inland by para-

chute. At Harlow, Lord Croft, parliamentary secretary of the war office, witnessing similar exercises, AUTOMOTIVEsaid "invasion on a large scale is not likely now," but warned that raids by air-borne troops might be attempted.

Home guards, attacking the city of London in all-night practice exercises, crossed the Thames in several places and engaged in mock combat with the defenders.

Seven states are visible from 112-Auction Directory the top of Lookout Mountain in





Front St., Marquette.

96-Business Property for Sale 97-Farms, Lands for Sale 98-Houses for Sale 99-Lots for Sale 100-Resort Property 101-Sale or Rent; Exchange 102-Wanted-Real Estate

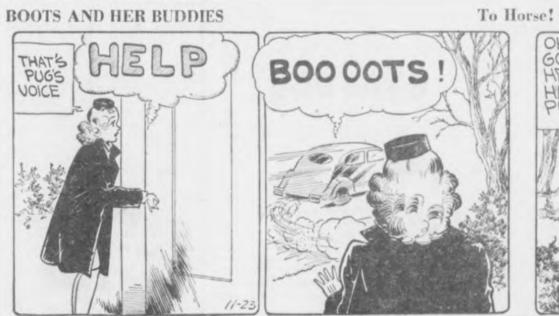
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needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

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TO PAY THOSE BILLS

The Government wants every-

body to pay all accounts. Gather

all of your bills together and

borrow now to pay everyone.

You'll not only be helping your-

self but your Country as well.

Woman Desk Sergeant For Police Department

HENDERSON, Ky., Nov. 23-P-War's drain on manpower created something new in positions for women here.

When the Henderson police department lost four men to an Indiana defense factory, replacements were hard to find. So-Miss Margaret Nichols, secretary

North Carolina, South Carolina, Double Column or More, follows Regular to the mayor, has been called on to

Direct Hit













OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

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EVERYTHING 2!!

Gun Mishaps Take Big Toll **Of Hunters**

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Nearly 1,000 Americans are due to be shot to death on their native soil this summer, not by invading Japs or Nazis, but by their own fellow hunters. Mishaps in the hunting fields take about 900 lives each year, according to state records and insurance company estimates-a ratio of one in every 8,900 hunters.

States which have worked out good hunting laws and enforced them have succeeded in reducing these mishaps to an amazing de-Against the national ratio of fatal hunting accidents Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan, three of the most heavily hunted states and three which have especially progressive hunting codes, boast ratios smaller than one in 25,000, almost a two-thirds cut,

Many states apparently care little for the qualifications of a hunter, however, and do not keep complete records of hunting acci-Some states do not even require their field men to report them.

Few Keep Records

Of the 48 states only one-third keep comprehensive accident records. They are Arizona, Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia and Wisconsin.

From a study of 770 cases in which causes of hunting accidents were reported by these sources it appears 10 per cent of the victims were "mistaken for game"; careless handling or carrying of firearms accounted for 24 per cent; mishaps in loading, 6 per cent slipping or stumbling with loaded guns, 8 per cent; so-called stray bullets, 27 per cent; in the final 25 per cent of cases the shooters claimed they did not see the victims in time to prevent hitting them, because the latter suddenly walked over a hill or out of cover just as shots were fired.

Youths less than 21 form a minor part of the hunting army accidents showed that 36 per cent of the victims were boys. Game officials seem to be agreed that one of the great menaces is the untrained, unsupervised boy with a .22, whose father neither bothers to teach him to handle a gun safely nor oversees his shooting. One in Three Injures Self

It appeared from the survey there is one self-inflicted wound for every two caused by another person. Almost all of the selfinflicted type are due to carelessness or negligence.

For years outdoor writers, the arms and ammunition industry and enlightened game commissions have endeavored to reduce



Second Year On The First Front

minor part of the hunting army yet a study of one group of 633 accidents showed that 36 per cent

By William Woods

THE STORY: All Norway is preparing for revolt against its conquerors. Meanwhile Karen, vivacious daughter of Dr. Stensgard, mayor of Troll-ness, finds herself strangely rescue of a crew from the rocks), attracted to Karl Fischer, German trooper, though she knows she should hate him. When gling out army food. Fischer returns to the hotel where the occupation force is tion about these people.' quartered, he witnesses the arrival of a man in an SS officer's black uniform.

Fine Concert _____ Sunday Afternoon Every one who attended the con-

cert given by the Graveraet high school band Sunday afternoon eemed to be more than ordinarily appreciative of the program and had a delightful time. The band, directed by Martin M.

Graveraet Gave

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ohnston, was smart in the attractive uniforms and one feels like handing a bouquet to the ensemble for its manners and the decorum with which members conducted themselves while on the platform. The program, quite properly, had

more than the ordinary lightness and gaiety in the numbers selected for presentation. **Good Opening Group**

The concert opened with "Semper Paratus" (Coast Guard march-ing song). The band has an exceptionally good trumpet section shown to advantage in the second number in the group, "Phantom Trumpeters," and then there was the delightful overture, "Argentine," colorful in atmosphere and novel enough to awoken the interest of the audience.

"Tea for Two" (from "No. No. Nanette" and "The Blue Room") had audience appeal in that they were tunes recognized by many; and, for a similar reason, "Giannina Mia" (from Friml's "Firefly") proved doubly appealing. There is suspicion that the audi-

Blind Mice" ("At the Night Club") volunteer leaders, including school of coffee. which provided the opportunity for teachers, doctors, lawyers, and clever musical funning, and the in- housewives will be in charge. Each troduction of varying moods and of these is hoping to increase his interpretation in Tap Dancers, Mil- sale of last year, since war increaslitary Drill, Apache dancers, Orien- es the menace of tuberculosis. tale, among others. It was a num-

ed the excellence of the band's re- a delightful baritone voice and hand to buy four or five pounds of sponse to direction. Worthy of Commendation

Other numbers by the band were "The Army Air Corps March," El Relicario "March of Youth," and the final number on the program, "The Star Spangled Banner." The band did an excellent piece

of work and afforded much pleasgood Germans all of us. And now ure to those attending. Such a you tell me I talk. Let them say band might well be a matter of what they please. What they pride to the school and townsfolk and directed the girls glee club time it is wanted. which boasts beautiful voices that Following the expiration of the But there were other factors that

blend smoothly and whose singing five-weeks period during which "Paul!" Karl went quickly over o the bed. "We are friends," he if you didn't know it well." Ring." Other numbers in the for which it will be good will be

He said the crossing was un- group were "Let My Song Fill Your announced by the Office of Price "An enemy submarine suddenly Tails." Nancy Finlay was accom- when it becomes valid. came up in the middle of us one panist.

You'll Have To CHRISTMAS SEALS Wait Till Nov. 29 1942 **To Buy Coffee**

from Tuberculosis

If women go to market today, they won't be able to buy any cof-

They won't be able to buy any coffee at all this week. Not until next Sunday, November 29, can they purchase any, and then only surrendering one stamp from War Ration Book No. 1, the book

hey have been using for sugar pur-.... Protect Your Home chases during this year. Thus, without anywhere near the fuss and furor which attended the tic, victims of Nazi submarines. initiation of sugar restrictions, cof- Others have their holds filled, not The 1942 tuberculosis Christmas fee rationing arrives in America. seal, which went on sale Monday was designed by the American ar- with a weekly limitation of four ers still are plying with the coffee tist, Dale Nichols, In patriotic mo- ounces. That's a bit more than route from South America, but are tif it features a red barn against Americans will be allowed, for one crammed with bauxite to make

ower right hand corner is the red tea are rationed together and eith- must import. double-barred cross, symbol of the er one, but not both, may be pur-National Tuberculosis association. chased on one coupon. The week-

This is the 36th annual tubercu- ly ration of tea is one ounce.

osis Christmas seal campaign. And Use Stamp No. 27 Christmas Seal sale, millions of January 3, 1943, stamp number 27 than civilians at home need it. seals are being put in envelopes in War Ration Book No. 1, better That's why, then, every coffee for mailing this week. Seals will

known as the Sugar Rationing drinker in this country should plan selves especially enjoyed "Three village and city. More than 10,000 Book, will be good for one pound to get along with some less coffee be sold in every cross-roads school, than usual, while heavy coffee Each ration book held by any- drinkers will have to get along on a one who was 15 years old or more great deal less. The second breakwhen he originally received it, is fast cup . . . the mid-morning or good for one pound of coffee during afternoon "pick-me-up"

· · · the this five-week period on the sur- bridge table refreshment . . . the render of stamp number 27. demi-tasse after dinner - these But here's a warning from the should be a willing sacrifice from ber provacatively entertaining to contributed to the success of the coffee experts! Don't rush out with everyone. the audience, and one which show- concert. Jack Hetherinton, who has four or five ration books in your **Doctor Delivers Three**

good enunciation, sang "Arms for the Love of America." An appeal-day that week. There will be Sets of Twins in Day ingly different number from the enough coffee for everyone; that's

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 23-At a. m. Sunday Dr. Vidal Longoria usual program was the violin trio, the very reason why rationing is composed of Richard Baer, Duane being started. Coffee loses its delivered twins to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Maribeth Wilson, that freshness, its flavor and its aroma played, unaccompanied, "My Gal if kept too long. It's far wiser to Manuel Trujillo.

Sal" and "Shine On, Harvest buy pound by pound as it is needed; Moon," At 6:30 a. m. he delivered an-other set to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph for stamp number 27 is good for Friedman Miss Norma Ross played the ac- five weeks and the grocer will have

companiment for the baritone solo coffee all during that period, any At 8 a. m. he delivered a pair to Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Garcia.

Tired, he went home to rest. In a few minutes he had another was a delightful number on the stamp number 27 may be used call, rushed up, but found the baby All seven were doing well.

One Russian factory that was successfully moved a thousand miles inland ahead of the Ger-Makes One Cup Daily

night and started signaling with The concert was a delightful one A ration of one pound of coffee mans covered 400 acres of land was undoubtedly the most danger-ous. He mentioned that he sus-pected Gerd Biarnesen of smug-door. He started when he heard

please," he repeated, and plumped pillow. "I don't give that," He held out a little finger. "Not that." to the bed. "We are friends," he if you didn't know it well."

you consider troublemakers in the Knoig said that one Gunnar whispered. "I understand. Believe Brogge, a fisherman (who had me, I do. But still you must not eventful except for one incident. Heart" and the amusing "Cat Administration before January 3, achieved some notoriety the pre- talk that way. These are dangervious winter by the singlehanded ous times."

The corporal grunted and turned rected Gerd Bjarnesen of smug- door. He started when he heard the corporal say in a low voice, "I

Norway, by the strokes of a thou-

"I shall want definite informa- want to marry again and have another child before I am too old.

"Of course, Herr Major." He felt uncomfortable under Ruck's eyes. For a moment it was still. They heard the muffled tread of boots "Nothing will escape this one," he marching up from the road. The yuard was being relieved.

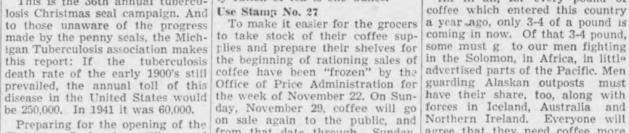
of coffee a day, considerably less, of course, than many Americans are used to drinking. But the British are down to about one ounce a month, an infinitesimal amount even though the British are not known as coffee drinkers. As for the Germans, who are a coffee

drinking people, available informa-tion indicates there is virtually no real coffee at all and a concoction of acorns or grains is being used in its stead.

It's to insure that everyone who wants it, gets some coffee that the rationing was decided on. Many ships which used to carry coffee now lie at the bottom of the Atlanwith coffee, but with guns and food It arrived in Canada last June enroute to our fighting forces. Otha bright, blue sky with a fore- pound (16 ounces) must last five aluminum, nitrates, copper and

ground of crisp white snow. In the weeks. But-in Canada, coffee and other vital war materials which we **Fighting Men Come First**

All in all, for every pound of



ents. The pr of safe gun handling have been publicized time and time again.

The majority of hunters are careful and dependable but there ap- was heavy with cigaret smoke. parently are enough of the fool- Maps and papers lay spread under hardy type to create a deadly the green-shaded lamp on the desk. menace and firearms deaths con- The captain himself, in full uni tinue at a high level. form, and puffing a cigaret be-

Too many men are permitted to tween his tight lips, was standing go afield each year who don't facing the door, hands clenched all such details." know or care about the essentials behind his back, his dark, squat of safe gun handling. Too many body drawn up to its full height. the field, too few have prelimin- some papers out of his pocket and they will not soon forget." ary training.

Among the improvements sug-threw them on the desk. Those There was such a fierce finality to this that even the captain felt a gested as a result of the survey I offer my apologies for this sur-are punishment of persons found hunting while intoxicated, revoca-mentation of the survey of the said. May to this that even the captain feit a touch of fear. The major return-ed Konig's salute, wheeled, and Sub Taken hunting while intoxicated, revoca- am attached to the propaganda strode out into the other room, the tion of licenses for careless hand- ministry in Berlin." ling of guns or injury to others, The captain picked up the papers Bjarnesen. heavy penalties in cases where and, to gain time, pretended to exhumans are mistaken for game, provisions that minors be permit-Major. . ." Durth he related " on the threshold. He looked at his

ted to hunt only under supervision "Sit down. Don't be alarmed." of adults and requirements that The major smiled stiffly. "We each hunter must pass a test sim- have discovered that we obtain our ilar to an auto driver's road best results by not announcing our test before obtaining a license. arrival beforehand." Konig looked up at the man's

Share-Meat Plan To Be Discussed This Evening

Plans for the Share - the - Meat with a half smile, "I have seen the campaign will be discussed at a files of all the commands of the fice in the city hall, and will be at- tics, a good disciplinarian, an offi- him and signed the register with a were hitting it." bringing information about the Konig could not keep from showprogram to various groups in the ing his pleasure. "The Herr Macounty.

Councils of Civilian Defense "Sit down." Major Ruck turned throughout the state will assume to the window. "That is not what responsibility for the conduct of I have come for. Can we be over- It was going to be a chilly night, enemy shell fire. in Michigan. The captain, anxiously efficient,

Heights, chairman of the county it a crack, then closed it quietly their small bedroom, looking down close, however," the sailor added. nutrition committee, will be in and turned back into the room. into town. charge of the plan for training a "No, Herr Major."

group of volunteers who will un-dertake to get information about the mouth, "Berlin is well aware of minded him of Gottingen. The on a tin pan." county and will take the procedure I will be brief. I have stopped at of the campaign to the Neighbor- every station between here and them, throwing a shining veil, half him unexpectedly. Personnel of Committee

The following is the personnel finger under Konig's nose. "On as if with a self-contained bright-of the county nutrition committee: one point there is extreme dissatis-Mrs. Neil J. McCann, Ishpeming; faction, both in the general staff Miss Elba Morse, Children's clinic: and in Berlin. These come here to Miss Elba Morse, Children's clinic; and in Berlin. I have come here to Miss Emma Anderson, county correct it. That is the attitude of "A school nurse; Stanley Williams, the Norwegians toward our said suddenly aloud. The corporal county school commission; Mrs. El- troops."

mer Erickson, Republic; Willard The captain's face darkened. Cohodas, Ishpeming: Mrs. Lawr- "Especially in view of this Russian ence Ewing, Mrs. Harry Hanson, affair. . , it excites the population Big Bay: Miss Mida Tynni, Farm . . I can hardly be expected. Herr Security board; Mrs. L. O. Gant, Major. . . I am a soldier. . . " Mrs. Ruby Richey, home economics "Of course." The stranger lookdepartment, Northern Michigan ed Konlg up and down. "But what College of Education; Mrs. Helen has been your procedure here? Bice, Mrs. H. E. McKenzie, Big Administration. . . propaganda." Bay; L. R. Walker, county agri- The captain started talking cultural agent; and the OCD nu- quickly and nervously. He began trition chairmen: Mrs. J. A. Piirto, with the blackouts. He mentioned Ishpeming; Mrs. Walter Gries, Ne- the strict curfew, the collection of gaunee, and Mrs. A. Sweder, Jr. taxes, the precautionary patrols

With the committee cooperating and searches, and ended with the in the Share-the-Meat campaign story of the confiscation that are Horatio Patrick, Marquette morning of all boats in the harbor. war service chairman; Mrs. Genevieve K. Nelson, Ishpeming war window. When the captain was service chairman; Mrs. Agnes Re-gan, Negaunee; C. C. Wiggins, I shall want a list of those whom chairman Citizens Service corps;

MISGIVINGS CHAPTER VII

rugged face, his thick shock of ly.

forehead where his cap had press-

ed. He sat down uneasily with the

papers still in front of him. Ruck

remained standing.

light brown hair, the crease on his at the dock."

"During the next few days, you In the captain's office, the air

captain at his heels.

poral," he thundered suddenly.

will delegate whatever men I need sand clocks, the silent guard was changing for my investigations. In the half darkness, Karl lifted "At your orders, Herr Major." his head. "I may be young," he "And of course, you will discuss with no one the purpose of my vis- said slowly, "but I too remember how they starved and hated us. it here. It is not even necessary that you mention it in your report Even so I am a little sorry it is

to headquarters. I shall take care of they who are now afraid." He turned back and went to the window. Into his mind kept coming "Naturally, Herr Major." the picture of two girls standing "But if there is non-co-operayouths lack proper supervision in The officer who had entered took tion, we shall teach them a lesson with their hands behind their backs in a blue saeter door.

(To Be Continued) There was such a fierce finality

"I want a room," he said to Gerd Care Of' On

Invasion Trip watch, then up at the soldiers, standing rigidly at attention. "Cor-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23-The corporal detached himself IP-An American sailor, aboard a from the group and saluted smart- destroyer when American forces attacked Casablanca in French "Two men to increase the guard North Africa, declared today that shells dropping on the city made

"Zu Befehl, Herr Kapitan." it look like "boiling water." The corporal did an about-face. "Our orders were to not fire "Gotz," he snapped. "Krahl." until we were fired on," George "March," roared the captain. He O'Rear, 41-year-old second class stood with his hands on his hips, pharmacist mate, said in an in-

watching the men go out. terview. "When that first shell meeting to be held at 8 tonight in central Norwegian coast. They alcove. The black-uniformed offi- opened fire and Casablanca looked cer picked up the pen she handed like boiling water, so many shells

few quick strokes. "Wilhelm Gott- O'Rear, home on furlough, said fried Ruck. Berlin." that although his ship sank a

Corporal Paul Herrmann, mid- French destroyer that attempted lle-aged, and with a plump spider to escape from the harbor - and belly, was pulling on his long wint- aided in silencing shore batteries, er underwear before going to bed not a man aboard was injured by

and he was not willing to catch his Gunner's Finger Tip Cut Off Dr. R. F. Berry, of Morgan bounded over to the door, opened Fischer stood at the window of striking the rigging and hitting "Shrapnel beating against the

There was something about the sides of the ship sounded like rain

The only casualty on his ship was moonlight over road and forest, a gunner whose finger tip was cut village and sea, not only gilded off when a shell was passed up to

Trondheim." The giant in the light, half shadow, but it made the black uniform thrust an extended whole clear autumn landscape glow O'Rear declared. "He came running to me at my dressing station hollering, 'Don't take me out. Don't take me out." O'Rear dressed the wound and allowed him to return to his post.

"But the funniest thing about lowered his eyes and did not anthe fight," he said, "was two French sailboats that were in the Karl turned away from the win-

harbor when the battle started. dow and began pacing up and down, Wind blew them right in the line hands behind his back. "Paul," he of fire and left them there. They said after a while, "sometimes I stayed there throughout the entire can hardly understand you. You battle with shells dropping on all

sides and didn't get hit. "Ja, ja, I talk," said the corporal. "Toward the end of the fight, "I know, and you're a young boy one started waving an American with your ears wet."He scratched his sandy hair and crawled into flag. 'I guess we're getting the best of it,' one fellow on our ship

"They're waving our flag." said. "They are beginning to whisper Planes Tried to Bomb Ships about you. It's not good sense." O'Rear said the only planes op-"Let them whisper," said the corporal. "I know what I know, Ja, posing them were 11 French airand I know what I talk too." He craft that started to dive-bomb sat up with the blankets around American vessels. "Why, we set

him. "Do you think I was born up so much fire you could hardly yesterday? Thirty years ago I dug see them. The leader soon turned the good Bavarian earth. . . before and the rest followed." any of you were born. Cows and The fleet of ships which set out

Miss Lillian J. Majhanna, WPA man Neighborhood War clubs; Miss potatoes we had. And fought in from the United States was deneeding program; Miss Jane Be- Olga Ludwick and Miss A. Noyes, the last war, and lived through scribed by O'Rear as being so large mis, Marquette Consumer Interest of country extension department, the hunger. Got married and be- "that you couldn't see the end of committee; Emery Jacques, chair- and Mrs. L. C. Moore, Negaunee. | came a baker and had a son, and it." At night, however, the black-

SWPP.

talk.

bed.

Ruck was gazing out the porch



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