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(16 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

Axis Airports In Tunisia Hit By Allied Bombers

Air Attacks Prelude To Land Assault

LONDON, Nov. 23.—P—American 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 entrenched in their Tunis-Bizerte arc with augmented forces.

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

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

Prepare For All-Out Attack

Combating problems of supply for their mechanized columns, Allied commanders were building up a huge base at Ouan and sending a stream of units eastward in preparation for the final all-out assault on Tunis which was being delayed until Allied aviation could take control of the air.

Adherence of Dakar and its sprawling hinterland to the United Nations was recognized as a windfall for the Allies, but it was expected to affect the immediate situation at Tunis.

American and British bombers cascaded tons of explosives on the vital Bizerte airport, where the Axis has been landing reinforcements, and shot down six more enemy troop transports ferrying troops across the narrow Sicilian straits. They made three sharp raids on Sicilian airbases and three on Tripoli in Italy's last remaining colony. The Tunis airport also was bombed.

Minor Skirmishes Reported

Contact with enemy ground troops were described as "minor," though one encounter was on a sufficiently large scale for 40 Axis prisoners to be captured. Nine enemy aircraft were reported to have been shot down over the weekend in addition to those previously announced.

The Morocco radio said without confirmation from any other source that the British first army and its U. S. and French support had launched a full-weight attack against the Axis pocket in northern Tunisia and quoted an Allied spokesman as saying the fighting was growing more and more violent.

"Important" German and Italian reinforcements continued to pour into Bizerte and Tunis, the Paris radio reported, despite Allied attacks on the aerial ferry route from Sicily.

A British column was reported by the Morocco radio to have clashed with Italian forces of the Axis Tunisian garrison south of Tunis and to have forced the Fascists to "retreat hurriedly."

The same radio reported Axis infiltrations along a 100-mile front from Gafsa oasis, 180 miles southwest of Tunis, to Kairouan which is a junction of two Allied thrusts.

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

LONDON, Nov. 23.—P—Flying Fortresses and big Liberator bombers of the U. S. Air Forces raided the German submarine base at St. Nazaire heavily today, shooting down 15 attacking Germans in a follow-up of a strong British night raid on Stuttgart, arms and transportation center in southern Germany.

Four United States bombers were lost.

"Many bursts were seen on the target," a joint communique by the British and Americans said. "RAF fighters made supporting and diversionary sweeps during this operation."

St. Nazaire is on the French coast near the mouth of the Loire, and has been a frequent target of Allied bombers.

Escapes Death



More than 70 bullet and cannon shell holes were counted in the plane in which Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake (above) was a passenger on one of the longest bomber flights of the war. Gen. Timberlake is chief of the U. S. Army Air Force bomber command in the Middle East. His plane narrowly missed being shot down by Axis fighters as it returned to Egypt from the bombing foray.

British Fight Rearguard In Libyan Chase

CAIRO, Nov. 23.—P—The British eighth army smashed through Axis rear guard resistance at Agadabia and was pressing on tonight within 70 miles of the El Agheila bottleneck between the sea and the inland salt marshes where the enemy may try one more desperate stand.

The British kept in contact with the withdrawing German and Italian forces. "Our troops successfully engaged the enemy and made progress in the neighborhood of Agadabia," the British communique said. "Enemy troops to the south of the village were forced to withdraw."

With the British drawing close to El Agheila the next two or three days were expected to disclose whether Marshal Rommel's last forces had enough strength and time to attempt a stand on the narrow front or would continue their fox and hounds race along the coastal road toward Tripoli.

In London some British military observers predicted that Rommel's depleted strength and weakened air support would force him to continue the withdrawal fighting only rear guard actions.

Aerial activity over Libya was limited to fighter patrols because of continued bad weather, but other fighter and fighter-bomber formations—presumably based on Malta—kept up their battering of Axis supply lines and carried the war again to the airbases of Sicily.

The Axis-held Tunisian naval base of Bizerte also was attacked Saturday night by bombers supporting the Allied ground offensive, and hits were scored on hangars and other buildings.

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Shortage Of Clerks For Buying Rush

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—P—Housewives, high school and college students and many others outside the regular labor force must be mobilized as Christmas counter clerks if the nation's retail stores are to meet the expected holiday buying rush, the Census Bureau announced today.

Even then, the shortage of workers in a nation at war will create countless shopping jams unless the public does its Christmas buying early, the bureau said.

Approximately 400,000 additional employees will be needed to handle the increased holiday business in retail stores.

The 400,000 workers will represent an increase of about eight per cent for retail trade as a whole, but a jump of 25 per cent or more for such businesses as department and drygoods stores, variety stores, stationery and toys, clothing and furnishings and gift shops. Also strongly affected by the shopping increase will be drug stores, jewelry stores and luggage stores, the bureau predicted.

Retail stores in New York City alone will add more than 30,000 employees in December, while Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia will take on approximately 10,000 or more each.

Australians Occupy Jap Base at Gona

By C. Yates McDaniel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Australia, Nov. 24 (Tuesday)—P—Australian troops entered the Japanese base of Gona on the New Guinea northeast coast Monday and American forces captured Cape Endiaderre to the east, but nevertheless the Japanese, fighting without aid of either air or naval support, are continuing their bitter, desperate resistance from their narrow beachhead.

Australian patrols first entered Gona, 12 miles west of Buna and the main Japanese force, November 22, followed yesterday by a larger force which, according to latest reports, was mopping up remaining pockets of Japanese resistance.

Dispose of Tree-Top Snipers

Americans pushing over mountain trails from the southeast drove Japanese from Cape Endiaderre, at the eastern end of the New Guinea coastal line, yesterday after smashing a series of strong enemy machine gun positions and disposing of tree-top snipers who attempted to impede the American advance.

The heaviest fighting now centers around Buna and its main landing strip, and around Sananda against which American troops are pressing through coconut groves along the coast and Australians are driving through sago palm swamps which flank the island side of the airfield and the coastal villages.

Continuing to sweep over the Kumisi river which bends to the northwest around the battle area, Allied planes sank a number of rafts on which Japanese were attempting to escape after being cut off by the Allied three-pronged drive toward Buna.

One officer, Lieut. H. H. Hill, returned to the Allied lines today after parachuting from an aircraft plane shot down November 22 in a battle with Japanese fighters and dive bombers.

Attack Points on Timor

While ground forces maintained their advancing pressure against Buna yesterday, Australian-flown Lockheed-Hudsons and Beaufighters attacked Bece and Raimene, two points to the southeast coast of Portuguese Timor occupied by Japanese land forces several days ago.

Supported by Allied warplanes, the Australian left wing of the Allied advance entered Gona after several days of heavy fighting, then wheeled southward along the coast toward Sananda, an intervening enemy-held point, in the attempt to link up with an American Army drive from the south.

The southern wing of U. S. troops occupied Cape Endiaderre in their advance to Buna, the communique said without giving any details of the operations.

The occupation of Gona now has definitely pinned the remaining Japanese against the sea, and they face annihilation.

The communique made no mention of any further enemy shipping off the coast in a possible attempt to save the land forces, the presence of Allied bombers in the area made any such enemy venture exceedingly risky.

Yanks Drive Foe Back On Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—P—Pushing steadily westward despite heavy enemy opposition, American Marines are slowly driving the Japanese back toward the northern tip of Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, the Navy reported today.

Fighting and bombing planes also are joining in the attack intended to sweep the enemy back to the Japanese beachhead, and ultimately to force them from the island which can control shipping lanes to Australia and New Guinea.

Lack of mention of either enemy planes or surface craft in the Navy's short communique today was regarded as an indication that the available Japanese air force may have been damaged so severely that only ground action is practicable pending repairs or replacements.

The last aerial attack by the enemy was 11 days ago when 31 bombers and Zero fighters rained down on surface craft off Guadalcanal. Navy fighting planes sped to meet the assault, aided by deadly fire of anti-aircraft guns. Only one enemy plane escaped.

That attack was part of the slug-fest battle which resulted in an invasion fleet headed for Guadalcanal, sending 28 enemy ships to the bottom and damaging 10 others.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—P—The Italian fleet, apparently one of the chief Axis weapons guarding against possible Allied invasion of Europe from North Africa, has had 173 warships sunk or damaged—about half its estimated combat force—a survey of official announcements showed today.

Despite heavy British and, more recently, American inroads on its striking power, the Italians still have eight battleships, mounting 12- to 15-inch batteries and displacing upwards of 24,000 tons; 27 cruisers, more than 100 destroyers and torpedo boats, and an estimated 80 submarines, available figures indicated.

Recent unconfirmed reports said that part of the main Italian fleet had been immobilized most of the

All of West Africa Joins Allies; Russian Army Smashes Across Don In Big Flanking Movement

Thousands Of Nazis Face Annihilation

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (Tuesday)—P—Russian troops in their great new winter offensive have smashed across the Don river to a point approximately 100 miles northwest of Stalingrad in a great double-flanking movement that now has cost the Germans 50,000 casualties and threatens to exterminate thousands of other Nazi soldiers stalled near the Volga river to the east, it was announced officially today.

A special communique—the second in two days—said that the town of Chernyshevskaya, well inside the Don river loop, had been taken in a 12-mile continuing advance. This Red army column apparently was the same that had occupied Serafimovich on the north side of the Don river loop, and was striking southward to link up with other Red army units now penetrating on the lower side of the Don river.

This southern Red army in its effort to close a great pincer on the Nazi besiegers of Stalingrad also made a 12-mile advance during yesterday. Having occupied Abganerova, 40 miles southwest of Stalingrad, to cut a Nazi railroad supply line, they also took Aksai, a point 10 miles farther south, and other villages.

Russians Exact Heavy Toll
By date the Russians said their four-or five-day offensive had cost the Germans this toll:

26,000 dead, including 12,000 in Monday's operations alone.
24,000 prisoners, including 11,000 taken on Monday.

Thus a grand total of 50,000 Nazi casualties in a vast winter counter-offensive still in its early stages.

In addition the special communique listed this booty taken:

556 German guns, 2,826 trucks, 1,200 railway cars, 2,625 machine guns, 32 planes in working order, 35 tanks in full working order.

"A large quantity of other weapons and military supplies has not yet been counted," the special announcement said. "We destroyed 70 planes, 157 tanks, and 189 guns."

(This Russian drive, apparently timed to coincide with German difficulties caused by the dispatch of reinforcements to Tunisia and southern Europe after the Allied invasion of North Africa, had Berlin worried, a study of German radio outpourings disclosed.)

The German high command acknowledged heavy Nazi defensive fighting, but late Monday night the Berlin radio admitted that "a gap" had been torn in Axis lines on the north side of the Don river bend in the Serafimovich sector. The gap later was closed, however, the Germans insisted.

Foe In Peril Inside City

The regular midnight Soviet communique indicated the Germans already were in difficulties at Stalingrad, itself, because of the punishing Soviet flanking blows above and below the city.

Both in the northern factory district of the Volga river city which has withstood a three-month Nazi siege and in the southern region Soviet troops were declared to be advancing, occupying "many enemy fortifications and strongholds."

"Hundreds of enemy dead remained on the battlefield," this communique said of the fight within the city.

Giving some details of the greater offensive in this communique, issued after the special bulletin, said:

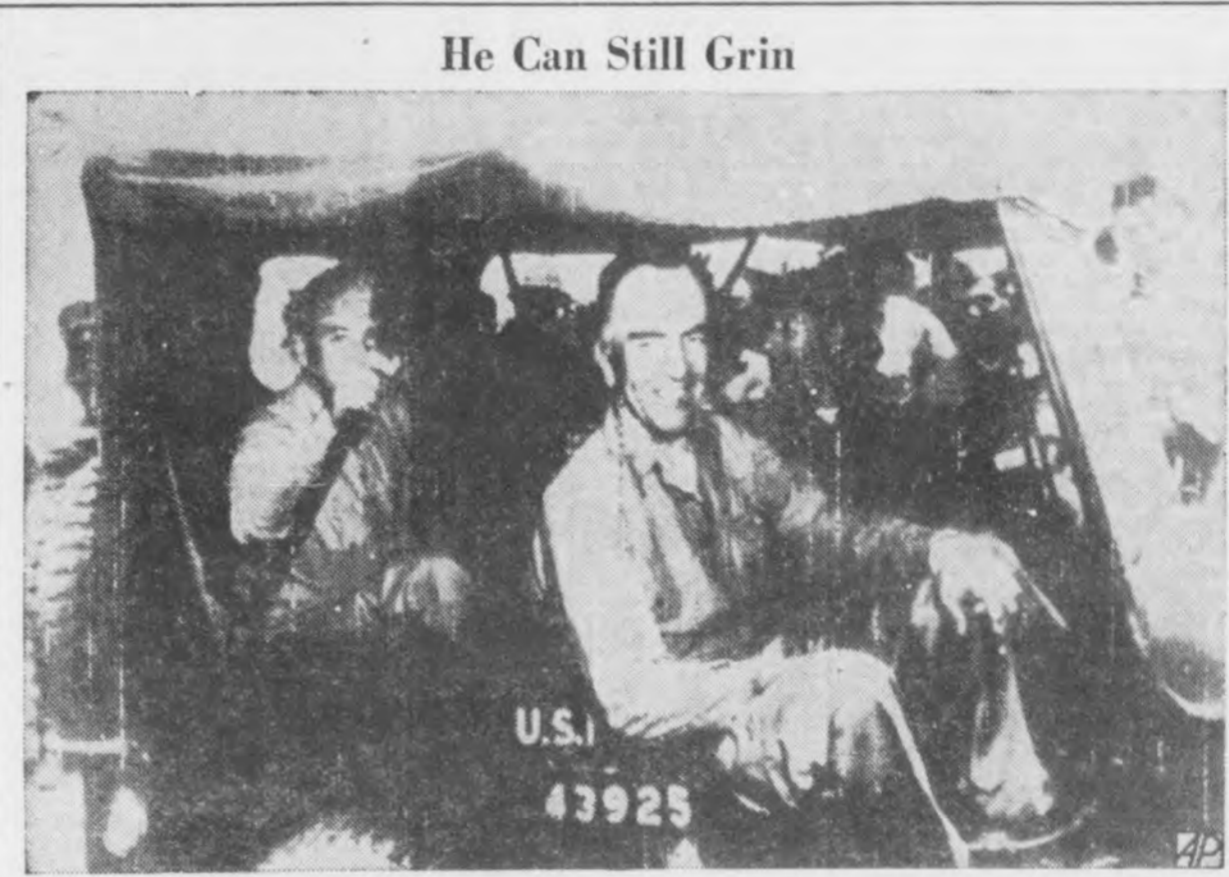
"Northwest of Stalingrad our (Turn to Page 12, Column 5)

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

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—P—The Italian fleet, apparently one of the chief Axis weapons guarding against possible Allied invasion of Europe from North Africa, has had 173 warships sunk or damaged—about half its estimated combat force—a survey of official announcements showed today.

Despite heavy British and, more recently, American inroads on its striking power, the Italians still have eight battleships, mounting 12- to 15-inch batteries and displacing upwards of 24,000 tons; 27 cruisers, more than 100 destroyers and torpedo boats, and an estimated 80 submarines, available figures indicated.

Recent unconfirmed reports said that part of the main Italian fleet had been immobilized most of the



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.

U. S. Reaches Agreement On French Bases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—P—The vexing and vital question mark which the Axis drew over the last French possessions remaining under nominal Vichy rule was straightened out into a United Nations exclamation point today—by diplomacy rather than force of arms.

Secretary of State Hull announced the conclusion of a satisfactory agreement with Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner at Martinique, regarding the French Caribbean possessions of Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana, as a result of which American occupation will be unnecessary.

And Admiral Jean Darlan, former Vichy defense chief who went over to the Allies in North Africa, announced in Algiers that Dakar and all French West Africa—Senegal, French Guinea, the French Sudan, Dahomey, the Ivory Coast, Mauritania and Niger—had "placed itself freely" under his control.

Last Of Problems Liquidated

Thus were liquidated in favor of the United Nations the last of the problems which arose after the French surrender except that regarding control of the French fleet now at Toulon. American forces occupy the French North African colonies. The British hold Madagascar. And the Fighting French control France's islands in the Pacific and the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland.

Hull announced the agreement with Robert at his press conference. Beyond saying that it made American occupation unnecessary, he gave no details, but said that additional information might be made public soon.

Hull recalled that negotiations designed to remove the threat of Axis seizure of French Caribbean bases were begun in 1940, shortly

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Allied Raids Put Heavy Strain on Italian Morale

LONDON, Nov. 23.—P—Evidence piled up rapidly today that the heavy bombing attacks on Italy and continued advances by Allied forces in North Africa were imposing a growing strain on Italian morale.

Mussolini was reported to have called the Fascist leaders of battered Genoa, Turin and Milan for a conference, presumably on methods of allaying civilian fears of the bomb menace.

His action came on the heels of a radio address to the Italian people by Alessandro Pavolini, minister of popular culture, to evacuate large cities except where the individual's presence was urgently needed.

Reports received in neutral Bern said three-quarters of the population had left Genoa in such a stampede that a "black market" had sprung up in truck transportation.

While the Italian mainland escaped bombing during the past 24 hours, the air menace was kept fresh in Italians' minds by the bombing of three airports in Sicily over the weekend.

Only 1,910 Casualties In U. S. Landings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—P—American forces occupied French North Africa at a cost of only 860 men killed or missing and 1,050 wounded, the War department announced today.

This small number of casualties in comparison with the size of the forces involved pointed up President Roosevelt's recent statement that arrangements made by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower with French Admiral Jean Darlan were designed primarily to facilitate the occupation.

The number of men landed in Africa has not been officially disclosed, but Axis reports have placed the figure at around 150,000.

By contrast, half of the Allied forces of about 7,000 which participated in the raid on Dieppe in occupied France last August became casualties.

The 1,910 casualties in the African occupation raised total American casualties for the war to date to at least 50,866. The Office of War Information announced November 7 and the cessation of hostilities with the French November 12. Most of the losses occurred in the capture of Oran and Casablanca.

The Army had 350 men killed, 900 wounded and 350 missing; the Navy 10 killed, 150 wounded and 150 missing.

Negro Soldier Kills Two Guards, Civilian

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 23.—P—A negro soldier shot and killed two fellow guards and a civilian and critically wounded another civilian outside the Portland Gas Light company's plant tonight County Attorney Albert Knudsen said.

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 Allied 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 aviators 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 commissioner at Martinique, which would make it unnecessary for American forces to occupy any French possessions in the Caribbean. The agreement applied to all French possessions in the Western Hemisphere, he said.

That all French possessions on both sides of the south Atlantic now are cooperating with the Allies.

Darlan said West Africa had "placed itself freely under my orders" and that Governor-General Pierre Boisson and Gen. Barreau, commander of the extensive land, sea and air forces at the Dakar stronghold, were joining General Henri Honoré Giraud, General August Nogues, of Morocco, and Governor-General Yves Chatel, of Algeria, under his leadership.

"Inhabitants of French Africa, I have this evening good news to announce," the Vichy radio quoted him as saying.

"French West Africa has placed itself freely under my orders. Therefore French West Africa remains faithful to the person of the marshal."

Largest French Empire Unit
For the record, Darlan thus permitted in his contention that he is acting in accord with Marshal Petain's wishes, although Vichy announcements have emphasized Petain's repudiation of Darlan's actions and declared him stripped of all offices and commands.

"Inhabitants of French Africa: We are on the right road. Follow me with discipline. Vive la France!" the broadcast concluded.

French West Africa is the largest unit of the French empire embracing an area of 1,815,768 square miles and a population of 15,000,000, including the Senegal, French Guinea, the French Sudan, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Mauritania and Niger.

Its following of the leadership of Darlan gives the United Nations a 300-mile Atlantic coast line and a strategic territory stretching more than 2,000 miles into the heart of the continent.

New bases from which to fight Axis U-boats and surface raiders attacking shipping lanes are acquired, and Italian Libya, from which Rommel is fighting, becomes completely encircled.

Dakar is France's third largest port after Marseille and Le Havre. Only about 1,800 miles from Brazil, it has a large well-protected harbor, seaplane base and air field from which trans-Atlantic planes can operate.

Warships Available to Allies?
In the harbor, according to recent reports, a sizeable flotilla of French warships has been based, including the new 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, three cruisers, the 7,800-ton Gloire, Mowatam and Georges Leygues, three destroyers, 17 submarines and scores of light units.

What their status would be was not certain, but presumably they now become available to the Allies since the defense chief had come under the orders of Darlan.

INFANT BURNS TO DEATH

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 23.—P—Eleven-month-old Carol Reinders was burned fatally today when her mother was at work in a war production plant. Paul Danko, an assistant coroner, said the infant was burned as she lay asleep in her crib at the home of her aunt. She died several hours later.

Wallenslager Reinstated By 3 to 2 Vote

Following a hearing which was almost devoid of personal argument, J. A. "Al" Wallenslager was reinstated by the city commission last night, by a vote of three to two, to the position of head mechanic of the city department of public works, from which he was dismissed November 3 by Commissioner H. E. Patrick.

Mayor L. W. Biegler and Commissioners John B. Tierney and Simon R. Anderson voted in favor of restoring Wallenslager to the job he has held six years. Commissioners Lee McGinley and Patrick voted against his reinstatement. The commission chambers were 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 Wallenslager, 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 employees 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 employees who would feel they would be entitled to the same consideration.

Wallenslager said that although he "took it easy" for a month because 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, testifying that Wallenslager "has been suffering from a wrenched back 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 discussed openly at a special commission meeting last Wednesday when action was delayed because of the absence of Commissioner Tierney and because of the decision, at that time, to conduct a hearing before the full commission with Wallenslager's accusers and defenders, from among his fellow employees in the public works department, in attendance.

Prior to last Wednesday the matter was discussed at three private meetings, conducted by Commissioner Patrick, head of the public works department, and was presented to the city employees' grievance committee which passed jurisdiction in the matter on the ground that it was not qualified to determine whether Wallenslager was efficient or inefficient. Wallenslager's next move was to appeal to the city commission, which resulted in the special session last Wednesday.

For the benefit of Commissioner Tierney, Mayor Biegler explained steps leading to the hearing last night and added that "furthermore, it was determined that it was un-American to charge a man for a misdeed and not give him an opportunity to face his accusers and speak in his defense."

Mayor Reviews Case
"It was agreed," he continued, "that Al be permitted to present his defenders and the opposition to present the accusers."
Before the hearing opened, Mayor Biegler asked that no personal arguments be indulged in and

urged that the meeting be conducted in a dignified manner. He also reviewed the charges and Wallenslager's answer to each.
After reviewing Wallenslager's overtime record since last July 1, he stated "it is evident that there was no excessive overtime, and in any case where there were more than 10 hours' overtime during a pay period, other employees of the department were likewise employed on some special job."

"Why did you leave out the part about his sitting on the bench?" Commissioner Patrick asked Mayor Biegler after the latter had completed his review of the case.
"Oh, pardon me, I couldn't read my notes," the mayor said, after which he stated that Wallenslager was accused of sitting on the bench about a month because his back was injured.

Commissioner McGinley offered a correction to a remark by Mayor Biegler that the grievance committee had passed the case because it felt unqualified to rule on Wallenslager's efficiency.

Patrick Tells Story
"The reason the grievance committee passed it on is that it felt it was out of its jurisdiction," McGinley said.
At this point, Commissioner Patrick began a recital of happenings leading up to the mechanic's dismissal.

"I heard several charges against Wallenslager of inefficiency, that he was sitting on the bench and not doing his work," he said.
"Pardon me," Commissioner Anderson interrupted, "but are you going to ask the people who made those charges to appear here?"
"I called a meeting to get the information first hand," Patrick said, adding that he questioned several employees. After last night's meeting, Patrick informed The Mining Journal that he personally called employees of the public works department and asked them to attend the meeting last night to testify, regardless of whether they were for or against Wallenslager. Eleven employees addressed the commission or answered questions about the discharged employee.

Foreman Not There
Carl Anderson, foreman under Fred G. Hawken, department superintendent, whose name figured prominently last Wednesday in discussion of the charges of inefficiency brought against the head mechanic, was not present last night.

The 11 employees who spoke, in response to requests by Commissioner Patrick for word from any employee who "has anything to say," were: Edward Ward, tractor and truck driver; Paul W. Nauman, truck driver; Robert Kubond, tire tank operator and laborer; John Black, truck driver; Ernest Hoppe, bulldozer operator; Cecil Dustin, truck driver; Ed Eck, truck driver; Leslie Anderson, shovel operator; Louie Dionne, mechanic; Cecil "Jack" Martin, shovel operator and truck driver; and Bernard Baker, truck driver, carpenter and odd jobsman.

The bone of contention among city officials who sat in on the private meetings—Commissioner Anderson pointed out that he was not invited—was whether Mayor Biegler and Commissioner McGinley had given an opinion on what should be done with Wallenslager, if the testimony they heard was true, and whether Mayor Biegler had asked any questions of the employees at the private meeting.

McGinley took the stand that both he and the mayor had given an opinion that, if the evidence was true, Wallenslager should be fired. McGinley said his answer to Patrick at one of the private meetings was that, if the evidence were true, he "would fire him in five minutes."

Gave No Opinion, Mayor Says
Biegler said he was neither asked nor gave an opinion about the matter and insisted he asked no questions that night pertaining to the Wallenslager case. It was brought out by Edward Ward, however, that he asked a question about something else. Nauman also stated the mayor "asked questions."
There was considerable discussion about truck fire alignment, Nauman insisting he had nothing

to do with putting on an oversize tire which caused the truck to pull to one side when it had a full load. Wallenslager offered testimony that there was an oversize tire.
A check made of the statements of the 11 employees revealed that nine thought Wallenslager was a very good and capable mechanic and had no complaint to find with his work, although they might have had to wait sometimes when the shop was full.

Leslie Anderson said he had tried without success to get a new lining on a swing friction for his shovel because it "grabbed and chattered" a lot. He said it was still not repaired.
What Employees Said
Employees' answers to Patrick's question about Wallenslager's work ran like this:
Ward—"All the work he did for me was satisfactory."
Black—"It was taken care of the only time I ever brought anything."
Hoppe—"Whenever I asked him to fix the tractor, he did."
Dustin—"I never had much trouble with Al."
Eck—"My truck is operating all right now. He always did work well for me."
Dionne—"He has been on the bench for about a month, but he did little jobs."
Kubond—"... a good mechanic."
Martin—"He's a good mechanic and has always done work for me."
Baker—"If the time was right and the shop was not full, the job was done. Otherwise, I was told to wait until afternoon."

Commissioner Patrick asked if Jack Liberty, city employee, was in the audience, and upon learning that he was not there, Patrick said "Jack brought a truck in about a year ago and Al refused to fix it. Patrick informed The Mining Journal that he personally called employees of the public works department and asked them to attend the meeting last night to testify, regardless of whether they were for or against Wallenslager. Eleven employees addressed the commission or answered questions about the discharged employee.

Anderson Gets Applause
There is bound to be friction of some sort in a department, and it grows if it is encouraged in any way," Commissioner Anderson said.
"I think you fellows ought to get back together again and work for the good of the city. Many of you have or will build homes here and are interested in the city's welfare. There is no time for internal fights. We have enough on our hands as it is. There should be harmony in the city for the best interests of everyone."

The applause that followed Commissioner Anderson's remarks was the second outburst during the evening. The first came after Charles Boyle, city employee, stated, in response to Patrick's question about his views on the Wallenslager case:
Committee Made No Charge
"I want to clear up on thing. The grievance committee has made no charge against Wallenslager. (It was intimated previously that the grievance committee had made charges).
"And as chairman of the grievance committee, it wouldn't do for me to make a statement."
Shortly after Wallenslager walked up to the commission table to present a letter from Dr. Gustafson relative to the condition of his back, Commissioner Patrick said Wallenslager should have taken his 10-day sick leave and not worked.
"If he sits on the bench, then others have a right just to sit," he contended.

Commissioner Tierney seconded Commissioner Anderson's motion that Wallenslager be reinstated. After brief discussion, during which Mayor Biegler said there was little ground for a charge of inefficiency but, if anything, only a payroll deduction, the motion was adopted.

Snowplow Offer Tabled
The offer of the Lake Shore Engineering company to sell the city one 10-foot blade snowplow and a sidewalk plow at a cost of \$300 or "little less than half their original cost," was tabled.
"It is becoming increasingly difficult to get snow moving equipment," Charles A. Charter, representative of the company, said.

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AP CORRESPONDENT BURNED IN BATTLE—Charles H. Murtry, Associated Press war correspondent, is recovering at Honolulu, 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

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Light drizzle Tuesday morning extreme east portion, with much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Warmer Tuesday and Tuesday evening.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 30; 1 p. m. 45; 7:30 p. m. 36; highest 46 at 3 p. m.; lowest 29 at 8 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 68
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 0
Total since Jan. 1 29.02
Normal since Jan. 1 29.10
Sun rises today 7:06 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:07 p. m.

November 23 Records
Warmest 56 in 1931
Coldest -3 in 1880
Most precipitation .81 in 1893

Temperatures:
Atlanta 52
Bismarck 50
Boston 37
Buffalo 38
Chicago 36
Cincinnati 39
Detroit 38
Duluth 39
Grand Rapids 37
Houghton 43
Memphis 56
Mpls-St. Paul 41
New Orleans 69
New York 44
Oklahoma City 38
Omaha 32

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

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

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

More than 1,000 miles of railway link the chief towns of French Morocco; there are 4,500 miles of roads.

RELAX
at the Central. For that tired feeling, we've got just what the doctor ordered! Drop in tonite.

CENTRAL Liquor

Official Vote Tally Confirms GOP Victory

LANSING, Nov. 23.—(P)—The official canvass of the November 3 general election vote, released today by the state board of canvassers, upheld the unofficial Associated Press tabulation which showed the Republicans sweeping the state ticket.

Only contest still unsettled officially was in the 13th Congressional district where the supreme court has halted the certification of the winner pending litigation among rival candidates.

The official canvass:
Governor—Harry F. Kelly, Republican, 615,143; Murray D. Van Wagoner, incumbent, 573,314; Frederick S. Goodrich, Prohibition, 8,005.
Lieutenant governor—Eugene C. Keyes, Republican, 638,304; Frank Murphy, incumbent, Democrat, 525,096; E. Harold Munn, Prohibition, 7,912.

Secretary of state—Herman H. Dignan, Republican, 625,550; Maurice Eveland, Democrat, 491,488; Orla K. Marshall, Prohibition, 8,243.
Attorney general—Herbert J. Rushton, incumbent, Republican, 629,635; John W. Babcock, Democrat, 496,805; Frederick Platt, Prohibition, 7,102.
State treasurer—D. Hale, Drake, Republican, 586,902; Theodore I. Fry, incumbent, Democrat, 541,291; J. Lawrence Ward, Prohibition, 7,705.

Auditor general—Vernon J. Brown, incumbent, Republican, 653,360; Carl B. Brandenburg, Democrat, 474,615; O. Lon Chaney, Prohibition, 6,986.
Supreme court, to fill vacancy (non-partisan)—Earl C. Fuglesy, Hart, Republican, 277,180; Justice Raymond W. Starr, Grand Rapids, 573,351.
United States Senator—Homer Ferguson, Republican, 589,652; Sen-

ator Prentiss M. Brown, incumbent, Democrat, 561,595; LeRoy M. Lovel, Prohibition, 6,526; (stickler) Gerald L. K. Smith, 32,173.

Representatives in Congress
First Congressional—John B. Snowski, Detroit, Republican, 31,691; George G. Sadowski, Detroit, Democrat, 48,620.
Second Congressional—Earl C. Michener, Adrian, Republican, 40,439; Redmond M. Burr, Ann Arbor, Democrat, 23,277; Adelaide Sewell, Jackson, Prohibition, 364.
Third Congressional—Paul Shaffer, Battle Creek, Republican, 41,002; Harold P. Steinbacher, Battle Creek, Democrat, 20,334; George A. Brown, Kalamazoo, Prohibition, 1,072.

Fourth Congressional—Clare E. Hoffman, Allegan, Republican, 42,653; Dean Morley, Democrat, 19,065; Ora H. Fox, Allegan, Prohibition, 436.
Fifth Congressional—Bartel J. Jonkman, Grand Rapids, Republican, 37,030; Herman J. Wierenga, Grand Rapids, Democrat, 30,840; Ferno E. Denmore, Sand Lake, Prohibition, 680.

Sixth Congressional—William W. Blackney, Flint, Republican, 48,364; David M. Martin, Flint, Democrat, 34,893; Daniel T. Perrine, Lansing, Prohibition, 671.
Seventh Congressional—Jesse P. Wolcott, Port Huron, Republican, 46,946; LeRoy S. Wilson, Port Huron, Democrat, 22,775.

Eighth Congressional—Fred L. Crawford, Saginaw, Republican, 45,182; Michael J. Hart, Saginaw, Democrat, 21,689; James L. Hazeldine, Alma, Prohibition, 641.
Ninth Congressional—Albert J. Engel, Muskegon, Republican, 44,548; Arnold E. Coughlin, Muskegon, Democrat, 17,954; Alfred T. Halsted, Cadillac, Prohibition, 324.

Tenth Congressional—Roy O. Woodruff, Bay City, Republican, 31,895; John E. Morrison, Bay City, Democrat, 20,852; Gustav W. Malm, Rosebush, Prohibition, 291.
Eleventh Congressional—Fred Bradley, Rogers City, Republican, 32,579; Paul L. Adams, Sault Ste. Marie, Democrat, 23,555.
Twelfth Congressional—John B. Bennett, Ontonagon, Republican, 31,643; Frank E. Hook, Ironwood, Democrat, 27,983; Andrew Askainen, Gwinn, Prohibition, 1,795.
Fourteenth Congressional—Claude G. McDonald, Grosse Pointe, Republican, 35,638; Louis C. Rabault, Grosse Pointe Park, Democrat, 50,707.
Fifteenth Congressional—Ivan L. Bowman, Detroit, Republican, 28,694; John D. Dingell, Detroit, Democrat, 52,384.
Sixteenth Congressional—Robert W. Ford, Dearborn, Republican, 30,480; John Lesinski, Dearborn, Democrat, 42,911.

Seventeenth Congressional—George A. Dondero, Royal Oak, Republican, 56,607; Dorothy K. Roosevelt, Birmingham, Democrat, 43,036.

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TROUBLED BY WARTIME CONSTIPATION?
Lack of "bulk" may be your difficulty
If you're feeling "low," dragged out, not quite up to par, consider this: In these war days your living habits are all upset. Meals especially are likely to be hurried, improperly balanced. And you're apt to forget the importance of adequate "bulk" in your diet. Yet the lack of this one food essential is one of the common causes of wartime constipation. For this trouble, medicinal laxatives are but temporary remedies; they don't get at the cause. If this is your trouble, you need more "bulk"—and KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a delicious crisp cereal, supplies it in tempting, appetizing form. Eat ALL-BRAN regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

NORDIC TODAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 2:00-6:50-9:00
THE IMPASSIONED JOURNEY OF A WOMAN FROM LONELINESS TO LOVE!
"don't blame me for what happened... it happens in the best of families!"
BETTE DAVIS HENREID PAUL WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH "Now, Voyager"
with CLAUDE RAINS - GLADYS COOPER
BONITA GRANVILLE - ILKA CHASE • Directed by IRVING RAPPER • Screen Play by Casey Robinson • From the Novel by Olive Higgins Prouty • Music by Max Steiner
PLUS LATEST ISSUE OF PARAMOUNT NEWS

Thanksgiving "Fixin's" ROASTERS
Whatever the size of the fowl you select for your dinner... we have a "right-sized" roaster.
85c up
CORY COFFEE BREWERS
With coffee rationed, you'll have to make the best coffee you ever made. A Cory will do it.
2.95 up
CARVING SETS
The one who does the carving will "dress you" for providing an efficient carving set. These are specially priced at:
BAKING CASSEROLES 4.75 5.65
Beautifully decorated and rare values at only 1.50 5.95 6.50
KELLY HDWE. CO.
S. FRONT ST. PHONE 450

DELFT
DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
EVENING SHOW AT 6:20 & 9:00
TWO NEW HITS!
ADMISSION PRICES
ADULTS 30c CHILDREN 22c
TAX INCLUDED

A DATE WITH THE FALCON
with GEORGE SANDERS
The Star Who Played The Saint
WENDY BARRIE
JAMES GLEASON
ALLEN JENKINS
MONA MARIS
THREE NUMBER TWO SHOWDOWN AT 7:20 AND 10:10
Your favorite man-in-white tries to help a romance... and meets a murderer! It's all thrills!

DR. GILLESPIE
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
Philip DORN - Donna REED
PHIL BROWN - NAT PENDLETON
ALMA KRUGER - MARY NASH

Cleared to WARTIME NEEDS
In Active Service
Greyhound brings selectees to examination points, speeds troop movements, carries men on furlough.
On the Production Line
Highways and Greyhound bring war workers to their jobs, carry urgently needed skilled technicians to important wartime work.
On the Farm Front
Millions of farmers and those living in smaller towns and villages "in-between" big cities depend on Greyhound for transportation.
CLIFTON HOTEL MARQUETTE PHONE 2178
GREYHOUND Lines
The highways have never worked so hard before, or so effectively, to guard the nation's life. Greyhound buses today carry 50% more passengers than ever before... most of them war workers, men in uniform, farmers and other essential travelers. So, avoid unnecessary trips and peak rush periods. Help keep motor buses in action for America!

Found! Sealy TUFTLESS
60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE BUILT INTO A FINE MATTRESS
COMFORT THAT'S MATTRESS DEEP!
And... years long! Picture yourself tonight sleeping on a Sealy TUFTLESS... every nerve and muscle relaxed, storing up energy to start you off for a new day, your chin a trifle higher—a new glint in your eyes for fighting trim. Let a Sealy TUFTLESS bring to your bed the heritage of FRESHNESS, and the BUOYANCY and luxury of fine, new Cotton... an entire mattress that is AIR-WOVEN—an exclusive Sealy process. Gives the mattress remarkable strength, resiliency and lasting comfort.—\$39.50.
A beautiful mattress. Cover in long-wearing, woven stripe—today's loveliest pastels.
Smooth—streamlined—no bumps—no buttons.
Full or twin-bed size. Made of all fresh new materials.
Back of every SEALY is 60 years' experience in fine... scientific mattress making.
TONELLA & RUPP
"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE"
Sleeping On a Sealy is Like Sleeping On a Cloud

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. Whitman, 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 becomes 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 in 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 yesterday for Saginaw where she will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. E. T. Simons and daughter, Peggy, are visiting Mrs. Simons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLean, 109 West Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Hargrave apartments, have returned home 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 from Detroit where they attended the funeral of Mr. Herlich's sister, 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 parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Messier, R. F. D. No. 1.

Robert Wilmers is home from Detroit visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilmers, High street. He has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and will leave Saturday to report for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ernst, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frank Oliver, Detroit, and Mrs. John Oliver, Brussels, Ont., arrived here yesterday to spend the remainder of the week with friends and relatives.

Robert Allen, until recently employed in Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Allen, West Ridge street. He will leave December 2 for Camp Grant, Ill., where he will be inducted into the U. S. Army.

Banks Close Thursday — Marquette banks will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day, a legal holiday.

Receives Diamond Pin — Miss Caroline Wickert, 418 West Ridge street, Marquette, has received a diamond pin as a symbol of "25 years of faithful service" with the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Pastor To Speak On Radio — Marquette county Finnish Lutheran pastors affiliated with the Suomi synod will give a series of addresses from the studios of WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, each



JAP SNIPERS IN ACTION AGAINST CHINESE—Jap soldiers engaged 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 Arisaka rifles. (Associated Press Telemat)

Raid Control Use To Be Demonstrated

Demonstrations of the operation 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 Peninsula 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 executive, arrived here yesterday to begin his duties as manager of the Northland hotel. He succeeds Bernard Treudo, who will leave soon to begin service in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Zima, a native of Wisconsin, was manager of the Hotel Manitowoc, Manitowoc, Wis., for 15 years and for two years was manager of the Valley Inn in Neenah, Wis.

In The Hunting Bag

Arthur Bourgeois, 817 North Third street, added his name to the list of successful deer hunters Sunday when he bagged a 130-pound buck three miles from Gordon. The list, incidentally, has not grown very rapidly since the first few days of the season.

The first, second and fourth days of the hunting seasons were lucky ones for the Campbell family, father John, Trowbridge Park, and sons, Russell, 418 Rock street, and Wesley, 345 West Arch street. John bagged a 135-pound buck Sunday, November 15, Russell shot a 160-pound, six-pointer the next day, and Wesley brought down a 195-pound, 14-point beauty, Tuesday, November 17. All three killed their deer in the woods about 15 miles from Big Bay.

Soviet Russia's "October Revolution" has its anniversary on November 7th because in 1917 Russia used the Julian Calendar, 13 days behind the Gregorian Calendar now followed.

It is estimated that 800,000,000 cases of malaria occur annually throughout the world.

AL'S BARBER SHOP
42 CENTER STREET
Will open November 24 under new management.
Regular prices.
Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
OLLE'S BARN
Adm.: 25c and 35c. Broadcast 8:55 to 9:15.
Guessing contest, first prize, live turkey.
Dancing in OLLE'S TAVERN
Thursday Night

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS
All makes. All models. See us promptly for maximum prices.
NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY
Escanaba, Mich.

Fact-Finding Committee Opens Budget Hearings
LANSING, Nov. 23.—P—Governor-elect Kelly's fact-finding committee today started budget hearings which Kelly hopes also will provide him with clues to guide him in proposing a consolidation of governmental agencies to the legislature. It became apparent quickly

that Kelly, in determining to take personal responsibility for writing his budget as well as consolidation recommendations, had set himself a real job.

Starting out to whittle appropriations below the present level, because most fiscal officers say they are convinced state revenues will decline, the fact-finding committee headed by Auditor General Vernon J. Brown received a request from the state department of agriculture

for an increase of more than \$90,000 a year in its appropriation.

Kelly, himself, attended the first meeting, and sought to hold down the bulk of the voluminous stenographic record being taken for his guidance. He heard Leo V. Card report the increased appropriation is necessary in part to cover pay increases authorized by the civil service commission, and to pay higher expense accounts. He said

mileage and other expense allowances to traveling employees are paid at a lower rate than that fixed by the state administrative board, because of limitations on his appropriations.

WHEN COLD MISERIES STRIKE
Get Penetro for colds! *act fast!*
stainless salve in muttonsuet base. 25-30c.

DO YOUR GIFT SHOPPING NOW ON

WARDS LAYAWAY PLAN

BARGAINS FOR THE HOME! SEE WARDS PRICE FIRST!

Select your Christmas gifts NOW while selections are at their best. A 10% deposit holds your choice through **DECEMBER 20**. Hurry to Wards for scores of values!

BEAUTIFUL GIFT TABLES
Your Choice **4.79**

Wards save you money on your 1942 Christmas buying! Where else would you expect to find such smartly modern styling... expensive looking veneer tops... marquetry inlays priced so ridiculously low! Choose a lamp table for mom and dad, a studio-end for that newly married couple, a radio table for yourself! Veneer tops have reverse diamond matched centers. Walnut-finished hardwood.

COFFEE TABLE TO MATCH
Glass inset top protects wood against spilling... wet glasses. **5.79**

KNEE HOLE DESK
VERY LOW PRICED
29.95

Clean-cut, businesslike design men appreciate! Women love the lustrous, rich walnut or mahogany veneers used on top and front... with gumwood. Deep file drawer. Generous 44-in. top.

7-TUBE AIRLINE GETS EUROPE
26.95

Everything you want in a compact radio! Gets exciting short-wave broadcasts direct! Has automatic tuning, tone control, and built-in loop aerial! Large lighted dial! Rectifier included!

GIVE HER A CEDAR CHEST
19.95

The beautiful V-matched walnut veneers with zebra wood cross banding is a luxury touch. Lots of storage space appeals to her practical side. 40 inches wide. 44-in. Cedar Chests... **24.95**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
PRICED LOW **9.95**

Walnut-finished hardwood with floral tapestry. Generous seat. Matching Rocker, only... **10.95**

BIG GIFT VALUE! WOOD SMOKER
3.19

Walnut or mahogany-finished hardwood. Rim will hold cigarette box. Glass tray.

GIFT TABLES VALUE PRICED
18th Century Styling **8.49**

Expensive looking, beautiful tables you'd expect to be priced MUCH higher! Drum, end, tier and radio tables.. coffee table has glass inset top. Walnut veneers with gumwood.

21" BABY DOLL WITH FLIRTY EYES
2.98

Eyes roll from side to side! She sleeps... and cries! Fine quality clothes! Should be \$4.

TOY SOLDIER SET WITH FORT
\$1

Infantry, cavalry, artillery! Soldiers, officers! New-type cannon with ammunition! 74 pieces.

SAVE! CHENILLE SCATTER RUG
1.69

Brighten someone's home this Christmas with this smartly-designed chenille and roving rug. They're reversible, washable and usable in most any room. In assorted colors. Other sizes, too.

4 WOOD PRE-SCHOOL TOYS... Set
1.15

Simple educational toy for 1 to 4 year olds! Teaches eye and muscular control the easy way!

PLAY ARMY DOCTOR! COMPLETE KIT... 94c

For boy or girl! Has everything to "cure" sick dollies and wounded toy soldiers in carrying case.

Order Plenty of STROH'S for THANKSGIVING

BUY WAR STAMPS... FOR SALE AT

Montgomery Ward

USE YOUR CREDIT. Buy all your needs on our monthly payment plan.

SEE OUR CATALOGS for thousands of values not in our store stocks.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942

Balance in Planes

EVIDENCE accumulates that the Axis and Japan are falling behind in airplane production at a rapidly progressing rate.

The obvious explanation for these conditions is the one that concentration of Nazi air forces for the task of attacking Russian objectives before the winter sets in left free for use in other fields of action a number of planes far short of sufficient to meet even their minimum demands.

It is a reasonable conclusion that General MacArthur has been ineffectively opposed in the air in the New Guinea theater because of Japanese losses in the fighting in the Solomons.

The disparity which these facts bear witness is going to increase rapidly. Some plants that will add greatly to our might in the air are only now coming into production.

By midsummer, 1943, the task of softening the Nazis for the kill by an overwhelming air attack should be well along toward 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.

His immediate duty will be the planning of "relief and other assistance to the victims of war in areas reconquered by the forces of the United Nations."

The 48-Hour Week

The ninth National Conference on Labor Legislation has endorsed a forty-eight-hour working week—provided that time-and-a-half pay is retained for all hours over forty.

Such a position is self-contradictory. The dominating purpose of the forty-hour week provision in the Wage Hour Act, as the debates in Congress clearly showed, was to limit the normal working week to forty hours.

When an employer must pay 50 per cent more an hour for labor, his unit labor costs of production rise 50 per cent.

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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 non-war work who should be released for war work.

It Was Foreordained

The fight in the Senate against the bill to outlaw state poll taxes had the fate foreordained for it when the southern Senators made clear that they proposed to talk it to death.

In light of the conditions confronting 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 filibusters.

Among these sponsors was Senator Pepper, who is so highly indignant at the outcome that he proposes to seek revision of the Senate rules to empower a majority to fix the time for a vote on a bill ten days after the beginning of debate.

But Mr. Pepper is not likely to get further with his proposal than he got with the proposed elimination of the poll tax.

Should Make For Economy

The legislature would do well to give careful consideration to Governor-elect Kelly's plan to set up the state budget on a one-year instead of a two-year basis.

Much could be said in support of Kelly's plan even in normal times. In wartime it is almost impossible for private or public business executives to anticipate conditions more than a few months ahead.

It will be difficult enough to draft a budget for one year. If the legislature attempts to make it cover two years it becomes guesswork to a considerable degree.

Contemporary Opinion

The Montgomery Ward Case

President Roosevelt has directed Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply with an order of the War Labor Board requiring the company to include a "maintenance of membership" clause in its contract with the employees' union.

There is an important difference between the President's own exercise of his war-time powers and the assumption by the board of a power which, as far as this newspaper is aware, was never vested in it.

Women Abroad

There seems little reason to restrict use of those women who choose to enlist in the Women's Reserve of the Navy to duty within this country.

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When an employer must pay 50 per cent more an hour for labor, his unit labor costs of production rise 50 per cent.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 24, 1912)

Marquette

From early Saturday evening until late Sunday morning, Lake Superior was in the grip of a storm said to be the worst in 15 years.

Alma Rudquist and Ethel C. Lowry, of Munising, visited friends in Marquette yesterday.

John Salo, Ed Scott and T. Saline, who 10 days ago issued a challenge to any three-man bowling team in the Upper Peninsula, won their first match with a team composed of Tom Dwyer, John Gray and Farmer Beaudin.

Reuben Olson, who has been employed as bookkeeper for Morris & Co. here for two years, has been transferred to Chicago.

Arthur Lawry, who has been in John P. Outhwaite's employ for several years, has given up the place and has departed for Detroit.

New York Chats

NEW YORK—One of the finest of the Manhattan mansions of the idle rich of another day is now in the hands of wreckers.

Stanford White had a hand in the making of this landmark, as he had in the design of so many of the finer homes in New York.

Barber, asphalt king, bought the place for half a million dollars, but never found time to move in.

War and the Comics

The Office of War Information does a great deal of good and useful work, but it has a man on its staff who gets paid for apparently doing nothing but read the comics and explain that they aren't helping win the war.

Chapter

A chapter is what the reader of a book aims to get to the end of. If it is to be accomplished, however, the reader must be prepared to go all-out. He cannot afford to pause to listen to his wife when she asks him which he would prefer for breakfast, scrapple or codfish balls.

Smiles

"Darling, will you be my dog?" "Will you always let me do just what I like?" "Certainly."

Good Reason, Too

He—"Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink." She (shyly)—"Why not?" He—"I'm broke."

Humor (Middle East)

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Rights For Union Members

The adoption of a state labor code by the 44 state legislatures which will convene in January is urged by one of America's leading labor relations reporters.

To illustrate the necessity for such a measure, Mr. Hard reviews the case of the Newburgh, New York, local of the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union.

Annual elections, required by the local's constitution, had not been held for over three years.

Further complaints of union members were that they were threatened with dismissal for protesting collusion between union and contractor officials in disregarding

public safety laws; that they were discharged from their jobs for demanding elections or financial statements; and that union officers were getting suspiciously rich on members' funds.

Government of Local 17 is being returned to its members only at a considerable cost in time and money to the courts and the members.

New York Chats

NEW YORK—One of the finest of the Manhattan mansions of the idle rich of another day is now in the hands of wreckers.

Stanford White had a hand in the making of this landmark, as he had in the design of so many of the finer homes in New York.

Barber, asphalt king, bought the place for half a million dollars, but never found time to move in.

War and the Comics

The Office of War Information does a great deal of good and useful work, but it has a man on its staff who gets paid for apparently doing nothing but read the comics and explain that they aren't helping win the war.

Chapter

A chapter is what the reader of a book aims to get to the end of. If it is to be accomplished, however, the reader must be prepared to go all-out. He cannot afford to pause to listen to his wife when she asks him which he would prefer for breakfast, scrapple or codfish balls.

Smiles

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Side Glances

manager of the plant or supervisor of a particular kind of work certified to the board as to whether a man is irreplaceable, some uniformity may be obtained.

What He May Not Know

What the President may not know is that members of some local draft boards do not even acknowledge letters from employers, and some do not grant hearings at all, simply declaring that hearings are optional and not mandatory.

Too Much Indifference

The President seemed to think that many appeals would be availed of, as he said, more information were given to local boards.

Poker, In Peace Or War

In 1923, in Lausanne, Switzerland, an American newspaperman told me he had played poker a few weeks before with Gen. Ismet Inonu of Turkey at the Lausanne conference.

Small, fragile, deaf and ingratiating but noncommittal, he made his career as Ismet Pasha. He joined Ataturk in Anatolia in 1920, and jointly ousted the Greeks from Anatolia and Smyrna. Thereafter he was Ataturk's chief general.

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Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—President Roosevelt disclosed to his press conference that he fully realizes the lack of uniformity among local draft boards in handling occupational deferments.

Mr. Roosevelt referred first to what he observed on his recent inspection trip. He said there were some operations in a factory, for example, which do not need a lot of skilled workers—in other words, that you could teach a girl to do such work in three or four weeks.

May Get Uniformity Later

Then, there are the cases of two foremen in one of the plants visited by the President. He said they were not only skilled, but they were in charge of 25 to 30 machines—they not only had the managing skill and knew all about machines, but they also had leadership.

Smiles

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Couldn't the storm windows wait until tomorrow? Uncle Joe is our first-string quarterback!

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Lakes Coal Shipments Race Winter

The great annual movement of coal by lake vessels is now in full swing, to continue as long as the Great Lakes are navigable, although because of curtailment by the ODT, total tonnage so far is behind last year.

Filling the coal bins on the Lake Michigan shore of the state, as well as in the Detroit area, is second only to the job of supplying fuel to the Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo areas.

A shortage of coal at the ports developed when the Office of Defense Transportation early this year restricted shipments to 50 per cent of the 1941 movement. The action was taken to release freighters for exclusive duty in the vital ore trade.

Restrictions Eased

With one shipment ahead of schedule, the ODT eased its restrictions to permit an additional 11 per cent to be moved by water. This means that docks may receive 61 per cent of the amount of coal that was dumped on their docks last year.

The ODT restrictions on coal shipments to Lake Erie and Michigan ports have cut at least 2,500,000 tons off the lakes' movement to date this season, vessel men estimated. Some of the loss was offset by increased rail shipments, but supplies at many docks are substantially below those of last year.

Superior Ports Not Hit

Shipments to Lake Superior ports were not affected by the ODT order and supplies at the head of the lakes are believed ample to take care of industrial and domestic winter requirements. Coal carriers will be operated until the middle of December, if possible, and vessel men believe this season's movement will not fall far short of last year.

Last year, there was an unusually heavy movement of coal on the Lakes in the closing part of the season to make up for the late start in the spring when the soft coal strike tied up production. This year, the season got off to an early start, and shipments have held at a steady pace. Up to November 9, Lake shipments of coal totaled 44,400,000 tons, about 1,000,000 tons less than in the like period a year ago. For the entire season, the Lake coal movement probably will fall about 3 to 4 million tons short of last year's total of 51,400,000 tons, which was a record.

Openings For Many In Army Signal Corps

There is an urgent call from the Army Signal Corps for men between 18 and 45 who have had high school algebra and physics, or their equivalent, Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurdand, commander of the Sixth Service Command, Chicago, reports.

Men are needed for the Signal Corps pre-service training schools and to man new secret weapons and communications equipment. Applicants may apply at the Marquette Army recruiting station.

Music To His Ears Is Money In Pocket

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. — When PFC Ben Lorre, New York, sits in the post exchange and hears the juke box play "Knit One, Purl Two," he becomes very, very happy. First, it's a good song; second, he wrote it, and every time a nickel goes into the juke box to play his number it's money in his pocket.

Pvt. Lorre put the first \$300 he received in royalties on the song into war bonds. He's a member of the Fifth Army Air Forces Band of the Chanute school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Welfare Board Plans Higher Aid Program

LANSING, Nov. 23 —P— The state social welfare commission, drawing a social security program for the legislature which would cost \$12,000,000 more than this year, recommended old age assistance payments averaging \$38 a month starting July 1, 1943.

Total proposed increases in old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind would bring the three programs to a cost of \$29,500,000, compared with \$17,700,000 this year.

If the legislature were to accept the commission's recommendations, an estimated 87,600 old age assistance cases next year would receive an average of \$38 a month, for a total state expenditure of \$19,972,800. This year, the program will cost \$11,450,000 to pay more than 90,000 cases an average grant now reaching slightly less than \$21.

The commission also recommended the aid to dependent children program pay an estimated case load of 17,000 average monthly grants of \$60.30 at a cost of \$9,139,200. This year, more than 18,000 cases received an average of \$34 a month at a cost of \$6,112,000.

To Eliminate Ceiling Grants
F. F. Fauri, state social security supervisor, said the commission proposal would eliminate all ceiling grants and provide an increase for budgetary allowances of \$4 a case.

The aid to the blind program recommendation of the commission would pay monthly average grants of \$38 to 1,380 cases, at a cost of \$314,640.

Fauri offered the commission alternate recommendations and in each group the commission agreed to propose the highest suggestion to the legislature.

Commissioner Lawrence E. Blythe declared it was the commission's duty to "let the people and the legislature know what it will cost to have decent relief standards. If we recommend any less we are partially kidding the people."

Fauri suggested tentatively that the three programs could be equalized and improved at a cost of only \$24,000,000, but he did not press his proposal. He said the aid to dependent children program was "far behind" old age assistance

standards and that "a greater contribution to winning the war could be made by putting a fight for these 17-year-old boys than in skyrocketing old age assistance."

Tomorrow, the commission will make a legislative recommendation on direct relief appropriations, expected to run between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 for the biennium. This biennium the cost will be about \$10,000,000.

O'Connell's Proposal Rejected

The commission approving a list of legislative amendments, declined to endorse the suggestion of Director John D. O'Connell that counties be required to levy a specified tax for welfare purposes and that the state only contribute to the counties any funds needed in excess of the money contributed locally. At present, the state contributes a minimum of 50 per cent and a maximum of 100 per cent.

Other endorsements include those to: Eliminate township units of relief administration and require that local relief finances be spread over an entire county.

Assume control of the state boys' vocational school, girls' training school and Michigan Children's Institute.

Change the traditional legal settlement law to place the liability for relief on the county of actual residence.

Give the state full responsibility for the relief of transients.

Require the state to allocate relief funds for adult hospitalization, and for non-resident afflicted children.

State licensing of the day care centers for the children of working mothers, improvement of regulations concerning the adoption of children, licensing homes for aged, chronically ill and convalescent persons.

Provide curative treatment for blind persons.

\$343,000 For December Relief

The commission allocated \$343,000 to the counties for December relief purposes, including: Alger, \$500; Baraga, \$2,520; Chippewa, \$1,000; Delta, \$7,925; Dickinson, \$2,475; Gogebic, 4,400; Houghton, \$8,600; Iron, \$1,750; Keweenaw, \$1,560; Luce, \$500; Mackinac, \$2,230; Menominee, \$1,035; Mar-

QUICK, HAPPY RELIEF for Excess Stomach Acid Distress!

Famous STUART TABLETS contain the very ingredients so often used by doctors to bring quick, welcome relief from acid-indigestion distress, caused by excess stomach acidity after eating or drinking. Delicious tasting; easy to take. No bottles; no mixing. For wonderful, blessed relief from excess acid suffering, try famous STUART TABLETS without delay. "At all drug stores 25c, 60c and \$1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee."

THANKSGIVING EVE TURKEY DANCE
in
MINNIE'S CLUB
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Music by the
RHYTHM MASTERS
Dancing every night but Monday.

Gwinn
Mrs. Wilson Funeral — Funeral services for Mrs. John Wilson, who died in her home Sunday night

quette, \$1,500; Ontonagon, \$1,500; Schoolcraft \$800.

Cash Way
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS
TWO BIG STORES
SUPER MARKET
304 S. FRONT ST.
CLERK SERVICE
523 N. THIRD ST.
MARQUETTE

SHELLED
Brazil Nuts 1/2 Lb. 29c
SHELLED
Walnuts 1/2 Lb. 33c
SHELLED, FANCY
Pecans 1/2 Lb. 37c
PAPER BAKING
Cups Pkg. 9c

IT'S ENRICHED!
BLUE RIBBON FLOUR
49-Lb. 1.87 24 1/2-Lb. 94c

PILLSBURY'S, SNO-SHEEN
cake Flour 44 oz. 21c
SCHILCO, TALL CANS
Milk 14 1/2 oz. 49c
VERMONT MAID
Syrup 12 oz. 17c
Brer Rabbit, Green Label
Molasses 12 oz. 15c

CRANBERRY SAUCE
OCEAN SPRAY
17 OZ. CAN 14c

PUMPKIN FANCY GOLDEN
29 OZ. CAN 12c

after a long illness, will be conducted Thursday afternoon. Services will be held in the family home at 1:30 and at 2 in the Finnish Lutheran church. Burial will be made in the Gwinn cemetery. Pall bearers will be John Letola, Henry Niemi, Theodore Salonen, Eric Soyring, Aaro Eklund and Emanuel Asikainen. The body is in the Perala funeral home in Ne-

gaunee and will be brought to Gwinn Tuesday afternoon.

Obituary

Mrs. Enger Nelson
Mrs. Enger Nelson, widow of the late Ole Nelson, died in the home

at 602 East Ohio street Monday afternoon after a long illness caused by a heart ailment. Mrs. Nelson, born in Bergen, Norway, April 16, 1870, was 72 years of age. She had lived in this city for 45 years. Her husband died here in 1926. Mrs. Nelson was a member of the Messiah Lutheran church. Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Swanson funeral home. The Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist will officiate and burial will be made in Park cemetery.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Thanksgiving FOOD SPECIALS.

BUTTER SCHILLING'S SWEET CREAM—FINEST BUTTER CHURNED **LB. 50c**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS NEW CROP **7 FOR 25c**

PINK MEAT TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT **5 for 25c**

POTATOES IDAHO BAKERS **10 lbs. 37c**

YAMS SWEET POTATOES **5 lbs. 27c**

PEARS EXT. LGE. BARTLETT **40c**

ORANGES NEW CROP, TEXAS **31c**

ONIONS MEDIUM, YELLOW **10-Lb. 28c**

RADISHES CRISP—BIG BUNCH **3 Bchs. 10c**

TOMATOES FANCY SLICING **19c**

GRAPES CALIFORNIA RED TOKAY **2 LBS. 25c**

CRANBERRIES JUMBO SIZE THEY'RE DELICIOUS **LB. 21c**

CORN NIBLETS 12 oz. 13c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 17 oz. 16c

BEANS Fcy. No. 2 Sve., White, Green 19 oz. 20c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 47 oz. 23c

JUMBO SIZE SHRIMP 5 1/2 oz. 27c

BOND'S CUCUMBER PICKLES 10 oz. Jar 12c

NICOLET DILL PICKLES Qt. 21c

JUMBO, RIPE, OLIVES 8 1/2 oz. Net 28c

MIRACLE WHIP, SALAD DRESSING P. L. 27c

Nicolet, Ext. Lge. Queens OLIVES 16 oz. Jar 45c

SWEET PICKLES WHOLE PETER PIPER **QT. 25c**

HUB SUPER MARKET
627 N. THIRD STREET

EVERY ONE GRADE "A"

TURKEYS LB. 47c
NONE HIGHER

EVERYONE TAGGED SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRESH KILLED BIRDS. NOTE: NEW TURKEY GRADES ARE A, B AND C. WE HAVE ONLY GRADE "A" WHICH IS THE BEST.

FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 35c	FRESH KILLED STEWING CHICKENS Lb. 24 1/2c	SWIFT'S LUNCHEON MEAT PREM 12 oz. can 35c
PORK CHOPS LB. 27c	PROCESSED CHEESE 2-lb. box 63c	HOME MADE KRAUT 2 lbs. 15c
Bologna LB. 19c	KRAFT'S PARKAY TOPS IN OLEO LB. 27c	PORK SAUSAGE Meat Lb. 29c
FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS	PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK	FRESH PORK Hocks Lb. 18c
CRANBERRIES LB. 19c	ORANGES, Sweet Doz. 29c	EVERYDAY PRICES
RADISHES, SHALLOTS, ENDIVE, YAMS, SWEET POTATOES, CELERY, CABBAGE, ETC.	POTATOES bu. 1.15 Peck 33c	Sauce Can 15c
POTATOES bu. 1.15 Peck 33c	IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 6 lbs. 25c	Pumpkin 28 oz. 13c
ALWAYS THE SAME—ALWAYS FRESH!	500 LBS. WEEKLY	Juice Gallon 65c
BUTTER LB. 47c	LARD, Swift's Silverleaf Lb. 19c	Food 2 Boxes 25c
ASPARAGUS, Libby's Spears 19-oz. can 35c	FRUIT COCKTAIL, Libby's 20-oz. can 25c	BUY YOUR PEELS AND GLACED FRUITS EARLY FOR YOUR XMAS FRUIT CAKE. OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.
GOOD QUALITY TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 25c	OLIVES Qt. size jar 49c	MIXED FRUIT, 29c
CORN, Golden Bantam 3—No. 2 cans 39c	OLIVES, stuffed Tall jar 29c	Red, Green or Yellow Glaced PINEAPPLE 49c
SOFT SHELL PECANS Lb. 29c		Red or Green Glaced CHERRIES, 49c
		Seedless RAISINS, 49c
		4-lb. pkg. 49c
		Diamond WALNUTS in the shell, lb. 29c

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT FOR YOUR HOLIDAY MEAL

BLUE RIBBON—BEST MONEY CAN BUY—FRESH DRESSED, GRAIN FED

TURKEYS 12 TO 16 LB. **47c** 18 LB. & UP **45c**

MILK FED, 4 TO 7 LB. AVE.

Fancy Spring CHICKENS **LB. 37c**

PLUMP FANCY DUCKS Lb. 30c	SPRING DUCKLINGS Lb. 34c	FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK Lb. 29c
FANCY GEESE Lb. 30c	GEESE Lb. 21c	FRESH MADE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 28c
FANCY HENS Lb. 33c	FANCY HENS Lb. 29c	FANCY FRESH OYSTERS Pt. 45c
LUTEFISK Lb. 19c		

TASTY DRESSING READY FOR STUFFING TURKEYS & CHICKENS MADE WITH BUTTER **LB. 22c**

SALAD DRESSING NICOLET FANCY FULL WHIPPED **31c**

MARMALADE PURE "THE HIT OF THE WEEK" 24 OZ. JAR **25c**

PURE JELLY ASSORTED FLAVORS APPLE BASE **Lb. 13c**

GELATINE DESSERT P. L. **4 3/4 oz. 17c**

MARASCHINO CHERRIES RED **5 oz. 10c**

MOTT'S APPLE CIDER **Qt. 17c** **1/2 Gal. 36c**

GRAF'S BEVERAGES PLUS BTL. DEPOSIT **4 24 oz. 25c**

PEANUT BUTTER NICOLET **2-Lb. 40c**

VELVEETA CHEESE KRAFT'S **2-Lb. 64c**

DRIED FRUITS

CALIF. PITTED **DATES** 7 oz. **23c**

WHITE ADRIATIC **FIGS** 6 oz. **11c**

CALIMYRNA, PEELED **FIGS** 8 oz. **19c**

EXT. LARGE, 30-40 **PRUNES** **Lb. 16c**

CHOICE SEEDLESS **RAISINS** 4-Lb. **43c**

CHOCOLATE M. M. WONDER **COOKIES** **Lb. 22c**

CHOCOLATE NUT FINGER **COOKIES** **Lb. 25c**

NABISCO RITZ **CRACKERS** 1-Lb. **21c**

SWIFT'S JEWEL **SHORTENING** 3-Lb. **65c**

PRICES ALSO IN EFFECT AT OUR N. THIRD ST. STORE

SUPER MARKET

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 season, I doubt the normal crop would be harvested. From a biological standpoint, I believe the 30-day season is sound."

"The majority of hunters spend no 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 extra 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 kill two young bull elk in the Pigeon river tract, conservation officers have concluded after four days.

He used a 38-55 caliber rifle and, from all indications, picked out the young animals from a herd that was on the move. The nine empty shells were found a short distance from the bodies of the dead animals.

The illegal killing took place opening morning of the deer season and, when discovered, a search was instituted. A checking station was established at Vanderbilt and officers found nine hunters coming out of that section had 38-55 caliber rifles.

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.



OLD GLORY FLIES IN MOROCCO—American sentries march in 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 Telegram)

They're Serving U. S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines are growing in strength every day. That means more and more Marquette county men are "Serving U. S." They read and enjoy this column as faithfully as those of us at home. Don't fail them! Send in items about men in uniform to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone Marquette 150. In Ishpeming, phone 5; Negaunee, 404, and in Republic, 701.

BERNARD VAN LINDEN, son of Mrs. Antonio Van Linden, 420 Baraga avenue, Marquette, had the pleasure of being advanced from private to corporal while spending a furlough at his home here. When he returned to duty at Camp Edwards, Mass., he found out he was a corporal. Bernard is still some pumpkins as a ping pong player. That's something his fellow soldiers at Camp Edwards have found out. He won third place in a camp tourney in which hundreds and hundreds participated.

Lieut. Melvin R. Campbell, who received his commission last August 26, has reported for duty at the Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., an Army Air Force bombardment base. Marquette's Mel was graduated from the Graceland high school in 1935 and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1932 from the North-

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
For Quick Relief—**MUSTEROLE**
RUB ON! Better Than Old-fashioned Mustard Plaster

RUDY'S CASH MKT.

423 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 278

SWIFT'S FRESH, YOUNG TENDER

CHICKENS, 3 1/2 to 6 lb. ave. Lb. 38c

MILK FATTED

TURKEYS, 8 to 16 lb. ave. Lb. 47c

FRESH

STEWING CHICKENS, Lb. 28c

BULK

MINCE MEAT, in wine sauce . Lb. 23c

Lutefisk, ready-prepared Lb. 18c

PORK HOCKS, Fresh Lb. 18c

STEAKS SIRLOIN, T-BONES, SHORT STEAKS . Lb. 35c

GLACED FRUITS, Mix Peels Lb. 25c

CHOCOLATE-COVERED CHERRIES . Lb. 29c

CHOCOLATES, asst. Lb. box 35c

CHOCOLATE-COVERED MINTS . Lb. box 35c

PEACHES, whole in med. syrup . Lge. can 21c

FANCY

PEACHES or Pears, heavy syrup . Lge. can 27c

CATSUP, large bottle 2 for 27c

SALAD DRESSING Lge. btl. 25c

FRUIT CAKES, Hostess 15 oz. 30c

DILL PICKLES Qt. jar 20c

OLIVES, mammoth size Lge. jar 43c

COOKIES, Sandwich Lb. 19c

FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS Lb. 15c

SWEET POTATOES, YAMS 3 lbs. 19c

EATMOR, LARGE

CRANBERRIES Lb. 22c

DELICIOUS APPLES 5 lbs. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas 4 for 19c

RUTABAGAS, smooth, yellow 10 lbs. 28c

WE DELIVER BEER AND WINE FOR SALE

cepted for service in the U. S. Navy and is taking his boot training at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station.

PFC Charles A. Gogarn, Jr., Deerton, is spending a 15-day furlough at his home. He is stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Men in the armed services are being urged to apply for insurance under the national service life insurance program immediately to avoid the last-minute 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 ranging from one to ten thousand dollars. Monthly premiums on a \$10,000 policy run from \$6.40 for an 18-year-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 Harlingen 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 crew aboard a bomber. His study consisted of aircraft identification, sight harmonization, machine gun nomenclature and shooting every kind of weapon from BB to 50 caliber machine guns.

Cpl. Walfred A. Arbelius has returned to Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending a 14-day furlough with his wife and family in Ishpeming. Wally is a high speed radio operator. His address is 79th, Signal Co., APO 79, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Clarence J. Laramie, Ishpeming, who enlisted in the Army Air corps, writes that he likes it and would like to hear from his friends. His address is 593 Technical School Squadron, 599 Field, Barracks 5, Keesler 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 station.

Russell W. Jalava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Jalava, Michigan, 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 Alfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Alfson, 203 East Hewitt avenue, has been ac-

Week's Illness Fatal To Edward Cameron, Sr.

TROUT CREEK, Nov. 23—Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the Methodist church here for Edward Cameron, Sr., 77, resident of Trout Creek many years and one of Ontonagon county's most prominent citizens, who died Saturday morning in Grand View hospital, Ironwood, after a week's illness. A cerebral hemorrhage was the immediate cause of his death.

Born November 3, 1865, near Port Huron, Mich., Mr. Cameron came to Trout Creek when he was a young man and was engaged in the lumbering and logging business here for a long period. Always interested in public affairs, he served on the school board 25 years and held several township offices, including that of supervisor. He was a life member of the Masonic lodge.

He leaves his wife, to whom he was married on February 22, 1897; two sons, Duncan P., and Edward, J., both of Trout Creek, and eight grandchildren.

Seaman Robert Altmann, Milwaukee, nephew of George M. Altmann, 126 East Keye avenue, Marquette, has just returned from duty in the Solomon Islands, during which he had the harrowing experience of having a transport ship sunk from under him and spending 18 hours in the water with only a lifebelt for support until rescued. He is on a 30-day leave and is visiting his uncle here for a few days.

Pvt. Lowell H. Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier, 413 North Third street, Marquette, likes the Army better every day, he writes his parents. He has been transferred to the Air corps and is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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

No Holiday, But Turkey At Great Lakes

Thanksgiving will be no holiday for Bluejackets in training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., but there will be 3,000 Tom Turkeys, plenty, for all, prepared for the annual feast. Parents of Upper Peninsula sailors stationed at the world's largest naval training station will be glad to know that along with generous servings of turkey, the boys will get all the trimmings too.

U. P. sailors and their buddies from all over the nation will sit down to what will probably be the largest Thanksgiving day dinner in the nation.

Just A General Idea
In 20 mess halls at Great Lakes, 750 cooks and bakers are making preparations to serve not just 45,000 pounds of turkey, but 15,000 pounds of ham, too!

An idea of the immensity of the feast will be had by a glance at the quantities of food the commissary department has ordered for Nov. 26:
One-hundred fifty cases of ripe olives.
10,000 pounds stuffed celery.
3,000 gallons cream of tomato soup.
3,000 pounds soda crackers.
300 gallons oyster dressing.
6,000 pounds cranberry sauce.
27,000 pounds buttered cauliflower.
30,000 pounds candied sweet potatoes.
65,000 rolls, more than 1,200 pounds of butter.
11,000 pumpkin pies.
2,000 gallons of ice cream and 2,000 pounds of coffee.

It is estimated that 40,000 Loyaltists 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, conservation officers report.

Ed Baker was reported lost in the vicinity of the Perch, Porter and Cable lakes Sunday night. Elmer Garvey, Ironwood, found his way out the following morning after being lost in the None-Such Mine location near Ironwood.

Officers found a legal buck lying beside a road in the Crystal Falls district with a state resident hunter's seal on it. It appeared to have

fallen off a trailer. The hunter who lost this deer may report to the regional office in Marquette, identify himself and procure the buck.

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 million acres of forest in French Morocco; in the Atlas mountains cedars attain a height of 100 feet.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

We thank all old and new customers whose faith in us and whose 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 bchs. 10c; Green Onions, 2 bchs. 15c; Tender Carrots, bch. 8c; Tender Celery, lge. stalk 18c; Endive, lb. 11c; Cabbage, 10 lbs. 23c; Tomatoes, Green Peppers, Celery Cabbage, Kumquats, Leaf Lettuce.

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

VEGETABLES FOR DINNER! Squash, lb. 4c; Rutabagas, 10 lbs. 25c; Parsnips, 4 lbs. 25c; Onions, 10-lb. bag 32c; 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; Minicmeat, 2 pkgs. 23c; Strictly Fresh Eggs.

THE FRUIT MARKET
416 S. 3RD ST.—LIMITED FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 614

Phones 685-686

ANDERSON'S

CASH MARKET

603 N. 3RD.

3¢ CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

Thanksgiving FOOD SPECIALS.

LAND O' LAKES

TURKEYS

LB. 45c

LUTEFISK

LB. 17c

FRESH DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 35c

FRESH DRESSED GEESE, lb. 28c

LIGHT STEWING HENS, lb. 25c

FRESH GROUND BEEF, lb. 25c

LINK PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 31c

PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. 29c

3-LB. AVERAGE FRESH THURINGER SUMMER SAUSAGE; lb. 27c

APPLE SAUCE, 2-20 oz. cans 25c

WHOLE OR JELL CRANBERRY SAUCE, 16 1/2 oz. can 17c

PUMPKIN, 29 oz. can 15c

PUMPKIN PIE SPICE, can 10c

MONARCH SWEET POTATOES, 18 oz. can 19c

MONARCH SOUTHERN STYLE YAMS, 50 degree syrup, 22 oz. can 23c

PEACHES, 2 lgc. cans 37c

TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. can 23c

POP, mixed, 3-24-oz. btl. 25c Plus bottle charge

CORN PEAS GREEN BEANS WAX BEANS TOMATOES

2 CANS

29c

BULK DILL PICKLES, 6 for 19c

OLIVES, lgc. jar 43c

DESSERT CUTS OF PINEAPPLE, lgc. can 35c

STUFFING BREAD, 2 loaves 29c

BREAD, 3 loaves 25c

FLORIDA—SIZE 288

ORANGES; Doz. 25c

YAMS; 4 lbs. 25c

CRANBERRIES; Lb. 21c

GRAPEFRUIT; 6 for 25c

CELERY, 2 for 29c

PARSNIPS, 4 lbs. 25c

FOOD CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

THANKSGIVING SALE

The American housewife takes traditional pride in turning out a magnificent Thanksgiving dinner complete in tasty goodness in every way. You can be certain that if you plan your meal with Clover Farm quality foods the results of your efforts will be extra satisfactory. Fill your Thanksgiving table with Clover Farm foods and enjoy an old-fashioned palate-pleasing feast.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

YEARLING LIVER, lb. 37c

BACON, 1/2 lb. pkg. 21c

POTATO SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. 29c

FRANKFURTERS, lb. 30c

PORK BUTTS, lb. 38c

FLORIDA ORANGES, doz. 27c

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 26c

WAGNER APPLES (No. 1), 4 lbs. 25c

TURKEYS

FANCY DUCKS

GEESE

CHICKENS

ONIONS, 10-lb. bag 37c

CRANBERRIES, lb. 22c

GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 23c

YAMS, 3 lbs. 23c

SALE ITEMS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24, 1942:

WALNUTS, BRAZIL OR ALMOND (in the shell), lb. 33c

APPLE SAUCE; 20 oz. can 13c

RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES, 20 oz. can 18c

CLOVER FARM, SMALL SWEET PEAS, 20 oz. can 19c

CLOVER FARM MIXED VEGETABLES, 19 oz. can 13c

CLOVER FARM SALAD DRESSING, 32 oz. jar 40c

CLOVER FARM JELL POWDER, 3 pkgs. 19c

FRESH CUCUMBER SLICES

PICKLES 24 OZ. JAR 23c

CLOVER FARM CAKE FLOUR 44 OZ. PKG. 23c

CLOVER FARM POULTRY SEASONING 2 OZ. CAN 9c

CLOVER FARM MINCE MEAT 9 OZ. 10c

CLOVER FARM FRUIT COCKTAIL, 30 oz. can 30c

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 JUICE, 2-18 oz. cans 21c

POP-IT POPCORN, 10 oz. can 9c

CLOVER FARM OLIVES (queen), 4 1/2 oz. btl. 23c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE, 47 oz. can 27c

CLOVER FARM—PURE EXTRACTS; 1 1/2 oz. btl. 25c

CAMAY SOAP, 2 bars 15c

GIANT PKG. OXYDOL; pkg. 68c

P & G NAPHTHA SOAP, 2 bars 10c

DUZ (large), pkg. 25c

SELECT YOUR CLOVER FARM STORE

Mellin's Grocery

Wm. H. Chubb & Sons

Laux Food Store

F. Wilson & Sons

Sam Fine

Wm. Parent, Harvey

Ishpeming Store Co.

S. Mattson & Co.

Herman Maki

Lars Sundlie

Isaac Tunteri

Vincent Truden

Louis Mikulich

Phil Gronlund & Son

H. J. Siskner & Co.

O. F. Elkert

Seventy-Five Will Attend Raid School

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 receive the official air raid warden instructor's certificate granted by the state, an arm band and identification card. Appropriate graduation exercises will be held in each school on the last day of the session.

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, ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and \$4.75 costs or serve 15 days in jail for 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, Nezuance, paid a fine of \$10 and \$4.75 costs in lieu of serving 15 days in jail for being drunk on Front street. He also paid a fine for parking within 15 feet of a hydrant.

M. J. Leduc, Marquette, paid a fine of \$3 and \$1 costs for speeding in a 25-mile zone, Front street, and \$2 fine and \$1 costs for running a stop sign on Fair avenue and Front street.

All arrests were made by Marquette city police.

Later Deer Season Urged By Governor

Returning empty-handed from a deer hunting trip near Hubbard lake, Governor Van Wagener today added his support to suggestions that the season for the Lower Peninsula be delayed one week in the future.

Declaring that the temperature was too mild to preserve the meat near the opening date, Van Wagener said that many hunters told him that they had to break camp as soon as they shot a buck because of the mild weather.

"I think we ought to leave the season as it is in the Upper Peninsula," the Governor stated, "and start and end it a week later here."

"Didn't even see a deer," the Governor replied to questions of his 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 weather 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 some fun by leaving the woods early with their kill to save the meat. Greatest loss of meat, he said, was the spoiling of deer killed illegally before conservation officers came upon the carcasses.

Meanwhile, reports of fatalities resulting from deer hunting grew to 11 today with news of the death of James Turner, 41, Caro, and of Ray Kleinfelder, 23, Saginaw.

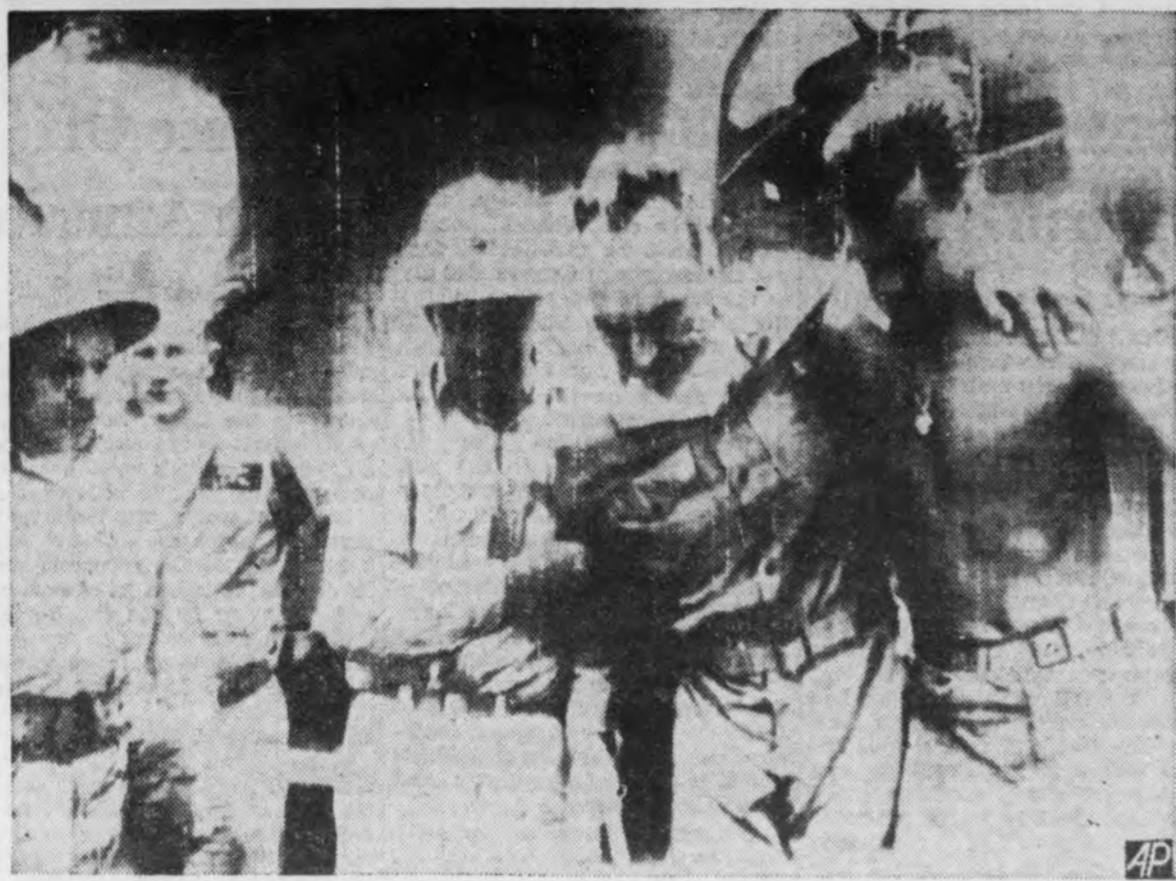
Turner died at a hospital in Grayling from shock and loss of blood following an amputation of his leg. He was shot in the leg Saturday afternoon in Montmorency county when a gun carried by Mrs. Cecil Reid, a member of his hunting party, accidentally discharged.

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—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 \$1,000 a year. The annual budget for the infirmary has been \$8,500.



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. Robert L. Griffin, Jr., USMC (left), and a crewman. Six other members of the crew of Rickenbacker's plane, forced down while on an inspection tour, were rescued. Another died before rescue came. This picture was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco. (Associated Press Telenat)

Wallenslager Reinstated By 3 to 2 Vote

(Continued From Page 2)

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 type are now in use in your snow removal equipment and no changes will be necessary in the mounting of these new plows, should you see fit to purchase them."

Mayor Biebler was authorized to cooperate with the U. S. Army in the appearance here Saturday, December 5, of a recruiting cavalcade from Fort Brady to encourage enlistment of 18- and 19-year-old men.

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

Capt. of Gypsy Bob, Detroit Fireman, Retires

DETROIT, Nov. 23—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 Arthur (Gypsy Bob) Harper on February 20, 1928, as the notorious lifer was fleeing the scene of a holdup-shooting.

Deimel caught his man after a four-block chase from the butcher shop that had been robbed, twisted his arm in a hammerlock and held him for patrolmen. It was not until the next day that he learned his captive was Harper, whose gang was sought for a score of holdups.

Harper was sentenced to southern Michigan prison for 7 1/2 to 15 years, but was transferred to the northern branch prison at Marquette, to serve a life term for stabbing a cellmate to death. Three years later he led an escape attempt in which a deputy warden 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.

First Lady Tells How To Stretch Rationed Coffee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed today that the President (along with Mayor La Guardia of New York and Uncle Sam) "considers himself something of an expert in coffee-making" and she gave his recipe on how to stretch out rationed coffee.

The First Lady laughingly told her press conference that she didn't know whether her husband's idea was a good one "because I don't care whether I get coffee, tea or just hot water."

Anyway here's the Presidential technique on how to make that pound of coffee yield its utmost: Dry used coffee grounds and add 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



SEE the Difference through the "Double Window" Package
TASTE the Difference in this Long Grain Rice
GET when You Serve It
MONARCH RICE
500 other MONARCH Foods—all just as Good!

Tug Frees Whaleback Aground Near Manistique

MANITOWOC, Wis., Nov. 23—The 369-foot whaleback South Park, pulled off the rock ledge where it drifted aground last Tuesday.

Saturday: Measure coffee carefully with a measuring spoon, eliminating that "one for the pot." Don't boil after putting the coffee in.

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 War" 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.

Between 1940 and 1941 the number of hospital beds in the U. S. increased by 98,000.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

Corner Hewitt Ave. and 4th St. **E. & J. WILLIAMS** Two phones 188 189

"The Store That Values Built"

Thanksgiving FOODS THAT ARE REAL "BUYS"

TURKEYS Fancy A No. 1	Lb.	45c
GEESE Fancy A No. 1	Lb.	27c
DUCKS Fancy A No. 1	Lb.	32c
ROASTING CHICKENS Large	Lb.	38c
PORK SAUSAGE MEAT (For Dressing)	Lb.	25c
PORK LOINS	Lb.	30c
BUTTER Cloverbloom	Lb.	49c
RUTABAGAS	Lb.	4c
SWEET POTATOES Jersey's	Lb.	8c
LETTUCE Large Heads	Lb.	17c
TOMATOES California	Lb.	22c
PARSNIPS Fancy	Lb.	7c
CRANBERRIES	Lb.	25c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	Box	25c
RADISHES	Beh.	5c
ONIONS	10-Lb. Bag	37c
BUDDED WALNUTS Large in the shell	Lb.	35c
JOHNSTON'S CANDY	2 1/2-Lb. Box	1.25
PEANUTS Chocolate Covered	Lb.	22c
HARDCANDY Assorted	Lb.	22c
SWEET RELISH	Full Quart	26c
APPLE CIDER	1/2 Gal. Jug	42c
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

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER!

PIGGLY WIGGLY
THE WORLD'S FINEST—GENUINE—PRIME YEARLING TOMS

N. DAKOTA TURKEYS LB. 39c
EXTRA TENDER YOUNG—SPRING

TOM TURKEYS LB. 42c
FRESH KILLED

CHICKENS YEARLING LB. 25c
HEAVY—FOR BAKING

PLUMP CHICKENS LB. 33c
PRIME MILWAUKEE—FRESH KILLED

DUCKS LB. 33c
Giant Size N. Dakota Spring—Very Tender

CHICKENS LB. 35c
CORN FATTED SPRING

GEESE LB. 29c
White Jersey Giants—Capon Type

RST. BAKE FRY LB. 39c
PRIME FATTED IN THE WHEAT FIELDS OF NORTH DAKOTA

FINEST YOUNG TURKEYS—Toms or Hens LB. 45c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BUTTER 92 SCORE, FRESH LB. 49c
RALEIGHS, CHEST, LUCKIES OLD GOLD, CAMEL

CIGARETTES CARTON 1.24
NEW PACK—HALVES

PEACHES BETTY BLUE 2 29 OZ. CANS 38c
KELLOGG'S

CORN FLAKES 2 LGE. BOXES 17c

H. D. PURE GRAPE JUICE	Qt. Bu.	29c	FANCY QUALITY PEANUT BUTTER	24 oz. Jar	39c
CAKE FLOUR	44 oz. Pkg.	23c	GOLDEN DAWN PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
SWANSDOWN	1-Lb. Can	16c	KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES	Pkg.	11c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER	Can	16c	FLUFTEX CORN STARCH	2 Pkgs.	15c
JELL-O Six Flavors	3 Pkgs.	19c	GRAFT'S ASST.—PLUS BTL. DEPOSIT BEVERAGES	24 oz. Btl.	27c
DURKEE'S OLEO	Lb.	23c			

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

MICH. DELICIOUS APPLES	4 lbs.	23c	TEXAS—52 SIZE ORANGES	Doz.	29c
SWEET POTATOES	Fancy Jerseys 3 LBS.	25c			
TOKAY GRAPES	2 lbs.	23c	EATMOR—CRAN-BERRIES	Lb.	20c
Crisco	3-Lb. Can	69c	TOMATOES, Firm, Ripe	Lb.	17 1/2c
ARMOUR EVAP. MILK	4 Tall Cans	33c	SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER	Lb.	11c
LUX TOILET SOAP	3 Cakes	19c	GREEN ONIONS	Bunch	5c
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP	3 Large Cakes	19c	JONATHAN FANCY Apples	4 Lbs.	29c
STAR SOTA Flour	24 1/2-Lb. Bag	73c	LARGE GRADE "B" Eggs	Doz.	47c
			Nagy's Fresh Cucumber Pickles	Pint Jar	15c
			RUSTIC Tom. Juice	47 oz. Jar	19c
			ROYAL GEM Pumpkin	29 oz. Can	11c
			2 to 3 Stalks Per Beh. Celery Hearts	Beh.	15c
			BRUSSEL Sprouts	Fresh Qt. Box	22c
			KRAFT'S MIRACLE Whip	Qt.	41c
			N. B. C. RITZ Crackers	Lb. Box	22c
			GOLDEN TABLE Syrup	5-Lb. Pall	29c

YOUR MONEY BACK IF PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS DON'T PLEASE

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

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

At the meeting of the national committee to be held December 7 the fight will revolve around a successor to Chairman Joseph W. Martin. "Joe" and his group are supporting Werner Schroeder. The Willkieites have turned thumbs down on the Illinois man because they regard him as an isolationist. Wendell has advanced National Committeeman Kenneth Bradley, Connecticut, but he does not press the political oldsters as sufficiently mature.

Into this maelstrom the Pew brothers, Pennsylvania, who have no love for the Hoosier, have plugged D. Hamilton, Kansas, as their candidate. John has further substantial backing for the post. And he wants it.

ISSUES—G. O. P. leaders are quite crookedhearted concerning the prospect of an intraparty conflict which may weaken their chances of capturing the White House in 1944. The inside politics think they have an excellent opportunity to unseat F. D. R., provided they don't feud among themselves.

The Willkie-Martin-Schroeder forces will clash in a big way at the annual meeting even though Mr. Martin is determined to resign. The platform adopted and the chairman selected will, in a sense, determine the course which the Grand Old Party will pursue the next few years.

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 and high 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 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 anti-repealers remarked that the Justices in reviewing the measure, if it ever reached them, would take cognizance of Congressional opposition and perhaps decide accordingly. Then arose the solemn Florida to advance the strange proposition that, since the bench had been reorganized by President Roosevelt, the legislative body should pass acts in agreement with the philosophy 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 officials and citizens in these places is testimony of wholehearted patriotism. The people realize their neighborhoods will become ghost towns after the last bulge has blown. They know they will suffer socially and economically because of present-day expansion. But the populace is doing a grand job and letting the future take care of itself. The quiet sacrifice displayed in these localities is 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 descendants in the United Nations' forces and has applied pressure on 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 tried 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

young reformers in the Capital will order what shall be taught. After the armistice it will be impossible to bring home the A. E. F. immediately. Temporary arrangements for classrooms will be set up abroad as in 1918-19. If recognized educators supervise the program the makeshift can be valuable. But if politicians run the show—as seems likely—they may attempt to mold the marooned students along radical lines in order to perpetuate left wing Federal theories. Conservatives foresee professional commissars attached to the Army, pumping socialistic doctrines into immature minds.

BOMBING—Because the wide expanses of flat lands in North Africa form nature's own runways Allied aeronautical engineers are watching new flight tactics developed in the Stalingrad area where the terrain is somewhat similar. Dispersal is easy on the smooth steppes hence aviators no longer search for established fields as they do in western Europe, but merely attack groups of isolated planes and set them afire with bullets.

Russians and Germans are both concentrating on high altitude battles. The Nazis have brought into action their latest Messerschmitt 109 G, armed with three cannons and two lighter automatic weapons. It soars 42,000 feet and is protected by extra armor in the cockpit and at the back of the pilot's station. Soviet machines also carry powerful artillery and thick plates. Personnel must depend upon oxygen. Circus stunting has been abandoned in favor of head-on duels.

We are producing a fighter craft which can hold its own far above the clouds. But our Flying Fortresses and their companion types although primarily intended for precision bombing, carry such a battery of shooting irons that they have successfully beaten off assaults and sent hostile ships plunging to earth in a cloud of flaming gasoline. Another feature in the Caucasus theater has been the close relation between ground radios and aircraft. This experience proves that Uncle Sam was on the right track when he placed emphasis in our training schools on wireless communications.

CASTAWAY—Physicians are exploring the dark chambers of the

human mind sometimes unlocked by the stress of war. Although little is said in public, they realize that mental casualties will increase alarmingly if the struggle is prolonged for years. One of New York's specialists on nervous diseases has suggested that the War Department quietly attach experienced psychiatrists to its combat staffs to ward off the effects of fatigue and strain on officers lest blunders under pressure should endanger their men.

The doctors say jitters caused by sleeplessness is one of the worst perils of this conflict. Reports show that the malady created havoc among some of the bravest soldiers in the Spanish civil war. The ordeal endured by the Marines in Guadalcanal, the Tommies in Tobruk and Malta and the doomed garrison at Corregidor caused terrible insomnia cases. All the resources of medicine science are being marshalled to mitigate such conditions.

Another shock under investigation and treatment is torpedo neurosis, the result of submarine and castaway tragedies. Rest homes are in operation at Oyster Bay, New York; Gladstone, New Jersey; and Bay Ridge, Maryland; where U-boat victims recuperate from shattered nerves. Some of the patients have been blown up more than once. A crew drifted in an open boat in the Atlantic for 32 days and another in the Pacific for 40. They were rushed home and are now completely recovered.

FOOLHARDY—Cheerful messages from Allied fronts have had repercussions behind closed doors in neutral capitals. Statesmen in Madrid, Ankara, Lisbon and Stockholm seek formulas to convince the United Nations they are friendly, without arousing Hitler's violence. In the past many waited to see which way the cat would jump, now they are trying to explain their cases.

Highly placed Swedes in New York are no longer tight-lipped. "When could we have gone to war with Germany?" they ask. "We had no quarrel in September, 1939. Should we, a small unprepared country, have rushed in when Norway was invaded on April 7, 1940? Everyone went to bed that night expecting that we would be attacked before morning. One hundred Nazi planes flew over our cities and four were shot down. France fell and Britain was too weak and too far off to help. Moscow then was Berlin's partner and Washington never have been duplicated in a laboratory.

have been foolhardy for surrounded Sweden to leap into the fray." They contend that their government refuses to sell its world famous weapons to its neighbor. In return for coal it ships across the Baltic only the same amount of iron which the Reich purchased before the conflict. When she asked for the ore formerly sent to America and England the Scandinavians balked and have placed explosives in the mine shafts to destroy them in case of seizure.

SAFER—Several weeks before the Anglo-American attack on North Africa, Wall Street became puzzled upon discovery that several smart international financiers had suddenly commenced buying Portuguese colonial securities in big blocks. The stock market saw stable prices increase for no apparent reason. Now it looks as if the traders had put two and two together and had anticipated our military maneuver. Local bankers say the transaction should be regarded as a compliment to the United States. It proves that the purchasers think their new properties are safer with American doughboys in the vicinity than with Axis neighbors.

Mrs. Cromwell Collects Last of 30-Million Legacy

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 23—Sunday was just like any other day for Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, often called the world's richest woman, except that she collected another million dollars.

The third and final installment of her \$30,000,000 legacy from the estate of her father, James B. Duke, came due Sunday on her 30th birthday.

She spent the day quietly visiting friends living near her palatial estate at Duke Farms. Employees there said they did not know exactly where the heiress had gone.

Uncle Sam had his calling card in the hall, though. Agents of the United States Treasury department were proceeding to take a sizeable share of the final installment in inheritance taxes.

At the age of 21, Mrs. Cromwell received \$10,000,000, and four years later she received a second similar installment.

Mexico Built International Span in Hurry

By Larry Stuntz

SUCHIATE, Mexico, Nov. 23—(AP)—It took all the bridge workers in 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 Mexico and Guatemala, set a record for construction. Bridge building crews were taken from the Government owned railroads to push the span, a few feet shorter than half a mile, across the river at an average advance of 37 feet a day. The new bridge is not beautiful nor lasting, but it will eliminate a serious bottleneck in North American land transportation. Guatemala has its own transcontinental railroad, running from the Atlantic to the Pacific by way of the capital, Guatemala City. A branch of this narrow gauge line touches the Mexican border at Suchiate.

Three Routes to U. S.

From Suchiate, a government owned Mexican line runs to Vera Cruz on the Gulf of Mexico, and between Vera Cruz and Mexico City there is the British owned Mexican railroad. At Mexico City northbound freight has a choice of three routes to the United States, via Laredo or El Paso, Tex., or Nogales, Ariz.

The bottleneck has been at the border. The Mexican railway ends on this side of the shallow, sluggish Suchiate. The Guatemalan line ends on the other. A former bridge was burnt during the Mexican revolution and never rebuilt. Therefore, Guatemala freight had to be unloaded from railroad cars into carts, taken to the river bank (there is no wharf), loaded into ferryboats about twice the size of a piano box, and poled across the river.

There it was loaded into carts or

trucks, taken to the railroad station, and loaded into freight cars. The process was expensive. More important in wartime, it was slow and the size of the ferries limited the quantity transported.

A Bottleneck Remains

Despite the new bridge, there still will be a bottleneck, because freight must be transferred from the narrow gauge Guatemalan cars to the standard gauge cars to cross the river and be placed door to door with the Guatemalan ones, with much quicker transfers and larger limits on the size of the packages transferred.

The new rail route also will bridge a serious gap in the pan-American highway, scheduled to be completed next year. It will be completed from Guatemala to Panama, but difficult mountain country may delay completion of the Mexico section to the Guatemalan border. By maintaining communication with Guatemala, the railroad will be able to carry products from Central America sent north by road—or to carry southward, for relay by truck, products which might be urgently needed in the Canal Zone.

May Last 15 Years

But this still doesn't make the \$80,000 bridge lasting. It is being built largely of wood, with wood foundations on the gravelly river bottom. Engineers say it will last 15 or 20 years, barring floods. After that a permanent bridge can be built if there is any need for it. Nor is the span a pretty one. Faced with the necessity of building a bridge—some sort of a bridge—in a little over three months, engineers took the handiest materials. These happened to be the prefabricated spans which every railroad keeps on hand for quick repair or damaged bridges. The government railroads had a lot of these spread along their southern lines, together with bridge crews experienced in quick reconstruction.

Crews and materials were moved to Suchiate, the timber piers were spaced irregularly on the river bed, to fit the varying lengths of the prepared spans, and the structure began to crawl slowly across the stream.

Spurred by the urgent strategic necessity for the bridge, the workers mobilized from the southern divisions of the national railway sys-

U-Boat Raids Increase Off South America

By The Associated Press

Destruction of eight merchantmen—half of them American vessels—by enemy submarines in the western Atlantic was disclosed last week by the Navy, while U-boat depredations on the vital ship lanes off South America's north coast appeared to be gaining in strength.

In recent weeks, the majority of reported submarine "kills" have been in the South American area, despite the vigilance of Allied patrols guarding by sea and air the Caribbean and waters to the east. Six United Nations merchantmen last week were reported torpedoed in this sector.

Bombers Patrol Canal Zone

Giant United States bombers, including Flying Fortresses, patrol the area around the Panama canal from a base "somewhere in Guatemala." Apparently these aircraft form a tough defense line protecting the canal, but are not used for reconnaissance farther east and south.

Although Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, sem worked daily from 6 a. m. to midnight. They even ignored the Mexican's beloved siesta.

of the Office of War Information, announced last week that "the vigorous effects of our Navy have pretty well driven enemy submarines away from our shores." Rome radio reported German shipyards were delivering more than one submarine daily to the Nazi navy. Thus, if Rome radio's report was true, Davis' announcement that "submarines go where they meet least opposition" might well point to a large concentration of Axis undersea craft off the northern coast of South America.

Recent disclosures of above-normal numbers of sinkings in that area would not seem to indicate successful Allied counter thrusts against the torpedo threat there.

18 Seamen Killed

Eighteen crew members were killed in submarine attacks announced last week, the lowest number lost over a seven-day period in nearly two months. At least 363 others were rescued and reached various western Atlantic ports.

Four United States cargo carriers, two British and two Norwegian were reported during the week as sunk.

The tabulation:

	Since
Week Nov. Pearl	15-21 Harbor
Off the U. S.	1 186
Off Canada	0 49
In the Caribbean . . .	1 169
In the Gulf of Mexico	0 46
Off South America . .	6 82
Totals	8 532

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DRESSING 32 oz. Jar 37¢

IGA WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 20 oz. Cans 29¢

IGA CUT GREEN
BEANS 20 oz. Can 17¢

SUN DOWN
ASPARAGUS 20 oz. Can 17¢

SNO-KREEM
SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 69¢

IGA
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FANCY TABLE CLUSTER RAISINS

BRANDIED FRUITS IN JARS

APPLE JUICE

WILD RICE

YOUR FAVORITE WINE & BEER

COOKING SHERRY

VERMOUTH (SWEET or DRY)

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PORK LOIN Lb. 32¢

PORK
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ORANGES Doz. 27¢

YAMS 4 lbs. 29¢

CRANBERRIES Lb. 23¢

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FIRST at the SECOND FRONT

LIKE the U. S. troops now in action, The Associated Press was thoroughly prepared for the Second Front in Africa—from AP headquarters in New York to the shores of Tripoli. The Associated Press first laid plans and assigned men to key points months ago. Joseph Morton went to West Africa. Theoburn Wiant, Paul K. Lee and Don Whitehead flew to Egypt to join Edward Kennedy, Harry Crockett and Frank L. Martin, Jr.

When the invasion forces moved in on North Africa, six more AP men were along. J. Wes Gallagher, Russell C. Landstrom, William B. King and Noland Norgaard went from London. And with the U. S. forces which started from this side of the Atlantic were Harold V. Boyle and John A. Moroso III.

Thus AP newspapers could depend on a big staff for a big job—a big job well done!

THOBURN WIANT, PAUL KERN LEE, HAROLD V. BOYLE, RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM, JOHN A. MOROSO, J. WES GALLAGHER, FRANK L. MARTIN, JR., EDWARD KENNEDY, DON WHITEHEAD, NOLAND NORGAARD, WILLIAM B. KING, HARRY CROCKETT, JOSEPH MORTON

AP FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY

The Daily Mining Journal

"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY"

Ishpeming, Munising Gridders Named On All-Upper Peninsula Team

—END— —TACKLE— —GUARD— —CENTER— —GUARD— —TACKLE— —END— —BACK— —BACK— —BACK— —BACK—



PAUL GOODREAU —Kingsford— ELMER MASIAK —Menominee— WILLARD PEARSON —Norway— WILLIAM GRAY —Ishpeming— NORMAN BARRONS —Calumet— WALLY ROMAGNOLI —Iron Mountain— LELAND PARKS —Munising— GENO MARANA —Stambaugh— ROBERT STEINZE —Kingsford— WILLIAM VELIN —Bessemer— JOSEPH SOSSI —Calumet—

Bill Gray, Leland Parks Make First Team; Marquette Men Get Honorable Mention

"Joining Joe" Sossi, Calumet high school's super-man of the gridiron and the Upper Peninsula's player of the year, heads the list of stars from nine schools on the first team of the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers' association's fifth annual all-U. P. high school football selections.

Announcement of the selections is being made today throughout the Upper Peninsula. Sossi, 178 pounds of offensive and defensive dynamite who in leading Calumet to an undefeated season was named in a class by himself by writers, coaches and officials, is the first player to be named to the team three years in succession in the five-year history of the honor team. The "Italian Bullet" earned the honors as a sophomore and junior and closed his high school career this season.

Goodreau No. 1 Linebacker
Sharing highest honors with Sossi is Paul Goodreau, rugged end on the undefeated Kingsford eleven, who was voted the outstanding lineman of the year. This is the second straight year Goodreau, a senior, has been named to the honor team.

Kingsford and Calumet landed two positions each and Munising, Bessemer, Escanaba, Stambaugh, Norway and Iron Mountain one each.

The first team is as follows: ends—Paul Goodreau, Kingsford, and Leland Parks, Munising; tackles—Wally Romagnoli, Iron Mountain, and Elmer Masiak, Menominee; guards—Norman Barrons, Calumet, and Willard Pearson, Norway; center—William Gray, Ishpeming, and backfield—Geno Marana, Stambaugh; Robert Steinze, Kingsford; William Velin, Bessemer, and Joseph Sossi, Calumet. Velin, Sossi and Goodreau are repeaters from last year.

A second team also was named, along with an honorable mention list. All selections were based on a poll of coaches, officials and writers. The two teams and honorable mention list comprised the cream of a crop of 145 players mentioned in the poll.

Stars on Second Team
A fine assortment of stars named to the second team include:

Backs—Robert Menghini, Norway's passing, plunging and defensive ace who was listed in the poll as the No. 5 back in the peninsula; Dick Noblet, Houghton's offensive star and high scorer in the U. P. this season; Bob Pfothauer, the plunging, blocking and defensive key of the Escanaba team, and Captain Mickey Cannon, the sparkling of the Gerald eleven.

Linebackers—Elmer Renish, Kingsford, and Bill Peterson, Kingsford, Brothers, Bessemer, and Mazurek, Ironwood, tackles; Keith Renish, Kingsford, and Tadish, Menominee, guards, and Dick Eby, Sault Ste. Marie, center.

On the first team, the only player who is not a senior is Bob Steinze, Kingsford's flashy runner, who is a junior. John Brothers, Bessemer tackle named on the first team last season, dropped to the second team. The fact he failed to make the Goebler range all-conference team endorses the result of the U. P. poll.

The selections were made by the Sports Writers' association after a careful survey of the ballots submitted by its member papers and more than 50 coaches and officials. On the basis of the reports received and observation by members of field in all sections, the 11 players selected are best at the positions named.

The team, position by position: Paul Goodreau, Kingsford, in being named to the U. P. honor team for the second straight season, Goodreau, aptly nicknamed "Moose," was recognized as key man in a strong line which played a prominent role in Kingsford's drive to the co-championship of the peninsula. Goodreau was the crashing type of end, continually wrecking opposition with aggressive and hard-hitting tactics. Though defensive play was his outstanding feature, Goodreau was also a capable pass receiver and place-kicker. He is regarded as the finest end turned out on the Menominee range in many years. Few yards were made around his flank this season. Voted the No. 2 end in the Peninsula this season, he also honors on the range eleven, Goodreau is a leading candidate for the all-state eleven. He is of German-French descent.

Leland "Bud" Parks, Munising, blessed with ideal physical qualifications and 165 pounds distributed over a six-foot-two frame, Parks was probably the outstanding pass-catching end in the Peninsula. This elongated Irishman was brilliant in every game and was a 48-minute man in seven of the eight games Munising played. He was a stellar defensive player and a good offensive blocker. He was on the receiving end of most of the passes in Munising's five-game winning streak, grabbing four of them for

Fifth Annual U. P. Sports Writers' Selections

Player-School	Pos.	Class	Age	Height	Weight
Paul Goodreau, Kingsford	End	Senior	18	6' 1"	187
Elmer Masiak, Menominee	Tackle	Senior	18	6'	185
Willard Pearson, Norway	Guard	Senior	17	5' 10 1/2"	172
William Gray, Ishpeming	Center	Senior	17	5' 10"	163
Norman Barrons, Calumet	Guard	Senior	17	5' 10"	178
Wally Romagnoli, Iron Mountain	Tackle	Senior	17	5' 10"	205
Leland Parks, Munising	End	Senior	18	6' 2"	195
Geno Marana, Stambaugh	Back	Senior	18	5' 9"	160
Robert Steinze, Kingsford	Back	Junior	17	5' 9"	155
William Velin, Bessemer	Back	Senior	17	5' 8"	145
Joseph Sossi, Calumet	Back	Senior	19	5' 8"	178

Small Crowd To See Army Battle Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23.—Another football fever swept Annapolis today as this little city of 14,000 inhabitants on the banks of the Severn prepared for its brightest spot in the sport spotlight in 49 years.

The pulse of every one from nine to 90 quickened with the realization that Saturday the blue ribbon Army-Navy classic comes home for the first time since 1893 when the Sailors notched the 13-year-old series' first upset, 6-4, to the amazement of some 7,000 spectators.

Since then the Soldiers' and Sailors' spirited contests and the attendant colorful pageantry often have drawn 100,000 fans. The story this year is far different. The war, and its transportation problems, caused President Roosevelt to order the 1942 battle played in semi-private, with attendance limited to persons living within 10 miles of Annapolis.

Under these conditions it appears that little Thompson stadium, Navy's home gridiron, won't be filled to its 23,000 capacity, even though Annapolis townfolk plan to turn out en masse.

This year the U. S. Naval academy's 3,200 midshipmen must provide all the game's color. The West Point cadets won't attend, but half the midshipmen have volunteered to cheer Army regardless of Navy's ups or downs during the actual combat.

Midshipmen will decorate Bancroft hall, their dormitory, with the customary "Beat Army!" posters and painted belt sashes. This year, the usual stakes, inter-academy wagering this year will be restricted to old caps, neckties and other token bets.

Navy will have one tangible advantage. The tars will be playing at home before a solid sailor crowd.

DETROITERS WIN BOUT
BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.—P. Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, Detroit, tonight won a split decision over Lou Brooks, Wilmington, Del., for the Maryland boxing commission's version of the "duration heavyweight championship."

valuable man in a well-balanced Kingsford backfield. Steinke was a typical "climax" runner, consistently turning in clutch performances for the undefeated Flyers. In all but two games, Kingsford's victories can be traced to the brilliant performances of Steinke. Once beyond the line of scrimmage, Steinke was a hard man to stop and his long runs featured Kingsford's play throughout the season. In one of his outstanding games this season, Steinke stole the running and kicking show from Joe Sossi on the afternoon Kingsford and Calumet battled to a 6-6 tie. He has been named to the all-range team for two seasons. He is of German-Swedish descent.

Geno Marana, Stambaugh. The combination of speed, power, durability and poise marked Marana as one of the best all-around backfield men north of the Straits. As the key man of the Stambaugh team which lost but one game this season, Marana was a performer thoroughly polished in every phase of the game. Though weighing only 160 pounds, pound for pound Marana packed more drive than probably any other backfield man in the Peninsula. He was a bear for punishment, give and take. He was outstanding as a fast, shifty and tricky runner, picking his holes and cutting in fancy fashion. The fact that he was a good punter and passer, a competitor and a leader added qualities which made him a threat in all departments of play. He undoubtedly was the most versatile back on the Menominee range and for the past two seasons was unanimously named to all-range teams. He is of Italian descent.

A total of 3,054 hospital projects have been financed wholly or in part with federal funds since 1933.

Redmen Battle Munising Five in Opener Here Tonight

With the Mather high school cagers from Munising furnishing the opposition, the Gravelert Redmen will open their 1942-43 basketball season at the Sidney Adams gym here tonight. The opening tipoff will be at 8:15.

Offensive strength is the question mark as far as the Gravelerts are concerned, Coach Jim Soil said yesterday. He has more confidence in the team's defense.

The remainder of the squad which will trot on the Gravelert floor this evening will be Bill White, Bill Wanberg, Will Roepke and Ken Case.

Hiney and Vanni will officiate. The complete Gravelert schedule follows:

Nov. 27—Munising, here; Dec. 4, Escanaba, here; Dec. 11, Soo, there; Jan. 9, Menominee, here; Jan. 15, Ishpeming, here; Jan. 22, Negaunee, there; Jan. 29, open.

Feb. 5, Ishpeming, there; Feb. 6, Menominee, here; Feb. 12, Negaunee, here; Feb. 16, Gladstone, here; Feb. 19, Munising, there; Feb. 26, Newberry, here; Feb. 27, Soo, here; March 3, Baraga Parochial, here.

National Mine Cagers Open Season Wednesday

NATIONAL MINE, Nov. 23.—The National Mine high school basketball season will open Wednesday night when it meets Republic. The main game will start at 8 and a preliminary at 7:15.

Coach C. G. Gleason has the following first-team players: Pelto, Hansen, Hart, Maki, Kroon, Kiiskila, Harnala, Felt, Nelson and Walters.

Gingrass, Kieppe Led Spartan Ground Attack

EAST LANSING, Nov. 23.—P. Michigan State's iron man football squad buckled down in earnest today for the season's windup game with Oregon State, its visions of an easy game with last year's Rose Bowl champions shattered.

Oregon State perked up last weekend and whaled the University of Oregon, 25-13, after having been pushed around by previous west coast teams.

Coach Charley Bachman said praise today for his durable first-string Spartans, seven of whom played the entire 60 minutes in a 7-0 conquest of West Virginia here Saturday. Between them, Halback, Dick Kieppe and Fullback Morgan Gingrass gained all but 14 of 234 yards the Spartans gained by rushing the West Virginians, and Oregon State can expect to see more than plenty of those two players next weekend.

FARMER IN NEW POST

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 23.—P. Dr. Eddie Anderson moved Tommy Farmer from quarterback to left half in Iowa's practice session today, and said the senior passing ace may start in the new role Saturday against Michigan.

Rhinelander Pin Quintet Still on Top

ISHPEMING, Nov. 23.—Another weekend of heavy assault on the ten-pins has passed and with only one more to go, it appears that Leta Andrews' 586 in the singles, a great Northern record, will remain in the books, and another Ishpeming mark, 1076 by the Gotthead-Guy combination, will remain up there for the doubles.

The tourney thus far has ever registered at a Great Northern record, indicative of the growing interest among women in bowling and the improvement that comes with two and three years' experience.

The leaders and weekend scores:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes entries for Rhinelander, Pin Quintet, and other bowling-related information.

Ore Shipping From Range Nears End

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 slated to go down lake by way of Marquette, were diverted this year to 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.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Leslie and Lawrence Peterson, IshpeMING; two brothers, Erick and Charles Soderman, IshpeMING; two sisters, the Misses Emma and Alma Soderman, IshpeMING, and a grandchild, Patricia 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 officiate.

Burial will be made in the IshpeMING cemetery.

Common Laundry Bleach Used to Purify Water

LANSING, Nov. 23.—P—The state health department offered a tip today to persons who have been required by wartime housing shortages to depend on untested wells for drinking water.

The department said a common laundry bleach, containing 5.25 per cent of available sodium hypochlorite, is an effective water purifier. A drop of it in a gallon of water, stirred or shaken and allowed to stand for five minutes after the bleach is added will remove germs, it was said.

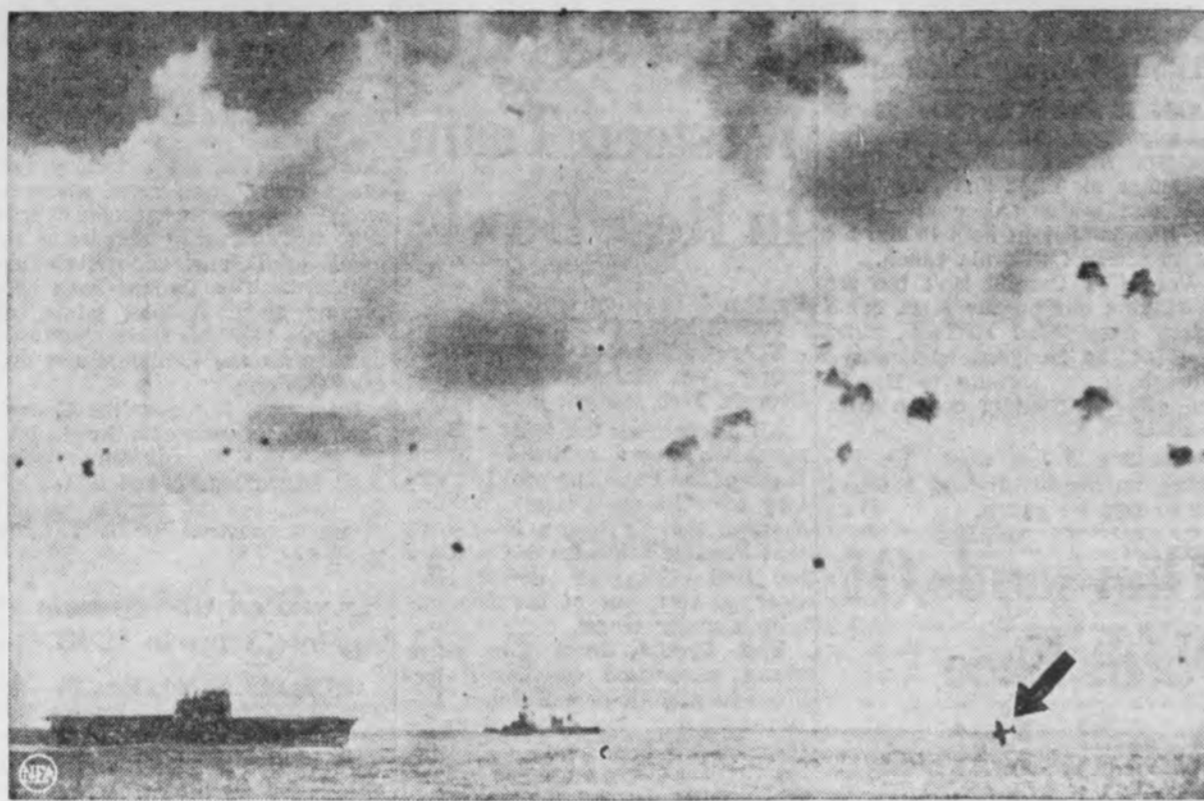
Temporary 'T' Rations For Commercial Vehicles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—P—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 for 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.



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

Seal Sale Tribute To Pioneer in Dairy Work

LANSING, Nov. 23.—P—Hope that children eventually may be as safe from tuberculosis as the calves on Michigan farms was expressed today by Dr. Theodore S. Rich, 75, who pioneered in a program to drive bovine tuberculosis from dairy herds.

T. J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis association, said sale of the 1942 Christmas seals now being sold pay a tribute to Dr. Rich, now seriously ill at his home here. Under Dr. Rich's leadership, Werle said, Michigan became the first large dairy state accredited by the Federal Government for bovine tuberculosis control.

Dr. Rich came to Michigan in 1917 as representative of the bureau of animal industry and started in Hillsdale county what Werle said was the first county-wide bovine tuberculosis test in the United States. In 20 years, he estimated he had directed tests of 1,500,000 cattle and ordered 58,000 of them killed as dangerous to public health.

Prison Labor Cannot Be Used on Farms

LANSING, Nov. 23.—P—Governor Van Wagoner, on the advice of a chief assistant attorney general, James F. Shepherd, today refused to order the use of convict labor from the state prison of southern Michigan to relieve a farm labor shortage in the Jackson area.

Shepherd, in an informal oral opinion, told the Governor a Michigan statute specifically prohibits the use of prison labor for private purpose, and that only the legislature could change the law.

Van Wagoner pointed out that early in his administration the state corrections commission suspended without pay three officials of the prison for allowing them to work on a construction project at the residence of Postmaster Joseph Picard, Jackson.

The governor commented that labor unions "squawked the loudest" when they learned of the Picard labor incident, but that some of them endorsed the proposal to use convicts to harvest corn on privately owned farms.

IshpeMING Briefs

PFC Arthur Luoma, Camp Rucker, Ala., is here on a furlough.

Miss Betty Franson has left for Detroit.

Miss Pauline Bargion, Chicago, spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

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 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 ducks. Jack's was an 8-pointer and Bill's a spike-horn.

Grace Church guild will hold its Christmas sale Friday, December 14. Mothers donating aprons or fancy articles are asked to take them to Guild hall Thursday, December 3.

Chief Petty Officer William Millman, Chicago, and Miss Betty Gensiver, Marquette, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Millman, South Second street.

Churches Hold Services For Thanksgiving

ISHPEMING, Nov. 23.—Thanksgiving services will be held in most of the churches in this city Wednesday evening or Thursday.

Programs will be held in the Bible Baptist church at 7:30 Thursday, and in the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church at the same time. The programs follow:

Bible Baptist
 Song—"Praise Him, Praise Him."
 Scripture reading and prayer—Ruth Eckloff.
 Duet—Beverly Perry and Barbara Letcher.
 Reading—Gloria Kempke.
 Solo—Joyce Jurmo.
 Trio—Jean Bath, Marjorie Bath and Doris Hocking.
 Guitar solo—Joseph Mathews.
 Duet—Mrs. C. Carlson and Mrs. J. Mathews.
 Short talk—Loveday Laurence.
 Chorus—"Thank You, Lord."
 Piano duet—Joan and Joyce Holstein.
 Solo—Grace King.
 Reading—Alice Racine.
 Offertory—Baritone solo by Grant Knowledge.
 Short talk—The Rev. Mr. Anderson.
 Duet—Janet and Patricia Bone.
 Song—"Blessed Be the Name."
 Cleveland Avenue Methodist
 Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"—Audience.
 Hymn "The Church's One Foundation"—Audience.
 Scripture reading and prayer—The Rev. Mr. Schugren.
 Vocal selection—Mixed quartet.
 Clarinet duet—Ray Sundblad and Robert Swanson.
 Vocal duet—Herbert Swanson and Clifford Swanson.
 Piano solo, "Fireflies"—John Anderson.
 Vocal selection—Mixed quartet.
 Reading—Mrs. Ada Moyle.
 Yearly report—Carl Peterson.
 Clarinet duet—Ray Sundblad and Robert Swanson.
 Vocal duet—Herbert Swanson and Clifford Swanson.
 Piano solo, Chopin's Nocturne in E flat Major—Grace Hampton.
 Offertory—Mrs. Lawrence Swanson.
 Hymn, "Doxology"—Audience.
 At the close of the program refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Democratic Committee Has Small Surplus

LANSING, Nov. 23.—P—The Democratic state central committee has a small surplus in its treasury after paying its bills for the fall campaign, Charles S. Porritt, chairman, said today.

Porritt filed with the Wayne county clerk a statement of primary and general election campaign expenditures totaling \$107,459.

Alton L. Wheeler, treasurer of the Van Wagoner - for - Governor committee, filed a report showing expenditures and contributions of \$20,645. The personal report of Governor Van Wagoner, filed in Oakland county, showed \$146.02 expenses.

Porritt said 1,499 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 adviser; \$3,400 from Joseph Holtz-

Chick Sex Determination To Be Taught at MSC

EAST LANSING, Nov. 23.—P—Michigan State college announced 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 of the cost of the school. The students will be taught by Dwight Wynn, a Zeeland expert.

Sex determination in the poultry industry is required, it was said, because some poultrymen purchase only pullets and others demand only cockerels. Successful determination is an aid to increased production.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad 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, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative 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.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS

All makes. All models. See us promptly for maximum prices.

NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY
 Escanaba, Mich.

HERE IS GOOD EATING!

<p>PORK LOIN Roasts Well Trimmed Very Tender 33¢ Lb. Whole or Half</p> <p>Plankinton Globe 100% Pure Pork Sausage..... Lb. 37c</p> <p>Plankinton Globe Pure Pork Links..... Lb. 39c</p> <p>CHICKENS Fancy Heavy Meated Roasters 37¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Turkeys Fancy Young Elmwood Farm Plump, Thick Breasted Lots of White Meat 47¢ Lb.</p>	<p>OYSTERS Large, Fine For Dressing 39¢ Pint</p> <p>Fancy Fresh Dressed, Tender and Young GEESE..... Lb. 31c</p> <p>Fancy Selected Tender STEWING CHICKENS, lb. 24c</p> <p>DUCKS Fancy 33¢ Lb. Corn Fed</p>
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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT NATIONAL

BUTTER
 Country Roll **51¢** Lb.

National White Bread Jumbo Twist... 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **10c**

National Fresh Daily Pan Rolls... Dozen **6c**

Sweet Girl French Dressing 8-oz. Bottle **13c**

Come Again Salad Dressing... Quart **29c**

Maraschino Red Cherries... 2 3-Ounce Bottles **17c**

OLIVES
 Olive Aguin Queen **29¢** 11 1/2-Oz. Jar

High Life Relish and Sweet Pickles... 15-oz. Jar **15c**

L'Art Tea Party Pickles... 2 12 1/2-oz. Jars **23c**

Van Holten's Dill Pickles... Quart Jar **19c**

Mott's Apple Cider... Quart Bottle **19c**

Grandpa Graf's Root Beer... 6 12-Ounce Bottles **25c**

POTATOES
 Louisiana U. S. No. 1 Grade **5 Lbs. 25¢**

Large Red Clusters Emperor Grapes... 2 Lbs. **25c**

Washington, Extra Fancy Delicious Apples... 3 Lbs. **25c**

Texas Seedless, Large 80 Size Grapefruit... 6 for **25c**

Cranberries
 Wisconsin Eatmore **2 Lbs. 35¢**

Florida Seedless, Full of Juice, 200's-216's Oranges... Dozen **33c**

Crisp and Tender Celery Hearts... Bunch **15c**

Fresh Full Quarts Brussel Sprouts... Quart **19c**

Fresh Green Broccoli... Lb. **19c**

Canadian Sweet Rutabagas... 4 Lbs. **10c**

POTATOES
 Finest Idaho Bakers **5 Lbs. 19¢**

FRUIT CAKE
 Old Fashioned **29¢** 1-Lb. Cake

National Deluxe Fruit Cake... 2 Lb. Cake **89c**

Dromedary Mix for Gingerbread... 1 1/2-oz. Pkg. **19c**

Hazel Assorted Gelatin Desserts... 4 3 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **21c**

Fresh Candy Gum Drops... Lb. **17c**

Jolly Time Pop Corn... 10-oz. Tin **15c**

WALNUTS
 Diamond in the Shell **33¢** Lb.

In the Shell Almonds... Lb. **39c**

Rich Full Bodied Tomato Juice... 1 1/2-oz. Can **7c**

Sweet Girl Fancy Whole Segments Grapefruit... 30-oz. Can **15c**

For Pie or Sauce Sliced Apples 2 19-oz. Cans **25c**

In Sweet Syrup Cherries... 19-oz. Can **24c**

Cocktail
 Fruit for Salads **16¢** 14-Oz. Can

NATIONAL FOOD STORES



LOOK!

today is the **LAST DAY!**

to see one of the greatest fur collections ever presented in IshpeMING. Ranging from

\$69 — \$1200

Now is the time to invest in furs—and here are the coats you'd like to have—Come in and see this luxury line of furs.

The Style Shop

ISHPEMING

Five Men On Panel For Gas Rationing

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 23—A transportation 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, Mass mine; Laurence Theobald, Mery Charlotte mine, and Thomas Flannigan, Cambria mine.

All applications for supplemental mileage submitted by employees 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 hall.

The senior choir of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 tonight in Guild hall for rehearsal.

There will be a joint meeting tonight of the Knights and Ladies of Kaleva.

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

The meeting of the Negaunee Skating club scheduled for tonight has been postponed indefinitely.

The junior choir of St. John's Episcopal church will rehearse at 6:30 tonight in Guild hall.

The senior choir of the Covenant Mission church will rehearse at 8 tonight.

The Horizon club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium for the purpose of making Red Cross bandages.

Tony Russo has returned to Dowling, Mich., after spending a three-day furlough here with relatives and friends. He is in the U. S. Coast Guard service.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Renstrom and Miss Edna Larson.

Members of the Negaunee Women's club are reminded to bring jam or jelly to the dinner to be held Tuesday, December 1. These donations will be Christmas gifts for children in the Holy Family orphanage, Marquette. Persons unable to attend who wish to contribute jam or jelly are asked to notify Mrs. Searle Bath.

U. S. Reaches Agreement On French Bases

(Continued From Page 1)

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—P—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-

USE LIQUID ANTI-GRAY HAIR

1.55 SIZE ONLY \$1.19

BOUCHEUR'S, Marquette
CROWN'S, Negaunee
JOHNSON'S, Ishpeming
CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming

LOST CHILD'S RED TRICYCLE

on Iron or Jackson Street last Thursday or Friday.

REWARD

CALL 671, NEGAUNEE



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 Forces.

Axis Airports In Tunisia Hit by Allies

(Continued From Page 1)

toward Sousse and Stax on the coast.

Liberated French garrisons were fighting these infiltrations from the neighboring Italian colony of Libya, now invested from the east by the British eighth army which forced the remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps into new retreat south of Agedabia, 70 miles from the El Aghella defile.

An indication that the El Aghella defense positions might not be seriously contested came from the British radio which said the "Tripoli-annular strip is of no military value compared to the bridgehead of Tunisia."

This implied that Rommel's men might be able to travel light and that some already were in Tunisia.

Reuters commented that it now seemed clear that many of the big Junkers transport planes shot down off the Mediterranean coast were filled with men of the Africa corps enroute to Tunisia.

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'

German propaganda tried to picture Rommel's defeat as actually a masterful retreat to meet the Allied smash at the other end of North Africa.

Reuters reported also that Allied troops were "advancing rapidly along the coast" west of Bizerte, turned to jail in default of \$5,000 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 to discovery of the baby's body buried in a woodshed.

VISTA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

AT 7:00 AND 9:00

THEY'RE BRINGING NEW GLORY TO... OLD GLORY!

Make way for the Mannes and Sonja and John—romancing to the swing-and-sway rhythms of Sammy Kaye!

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE

ICELAND

JACK ORRIS
SAMMY KAYE

Directed by BRUCE HUMBERSTONE
Produced by WILLIAM LEBARON

ALSO LATEST NEWS and "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY" Filmed in Technicolor by the U. S. Navy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY —Double Feature—"JACKASS MAIL" and "LET'S GET TOUGH"

Civilian War Groups Meet Wednesday

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 23—An important civilian defense meeting has been called for 8 Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium by Captain Roger Sherman, defense corps commander.

Captain Sherman, acting in the absence of Mayor George H. Russell, chairman, said that air raid wardens will receive assignments and zone directors named. In addition, certificates and identifying arm bands will be given auxiliary firemen, auxiliary policemen and others who have completed training courses. R. A. Gilmour, deputy county air raid warden, will be chairman. The Negaunee defense council will attend.

"The civilian defense program is getting into high gear here," said Sherman this afternoon, "and it is imperative that we have a representative attendance. Several of the matters which will be civilian defense concern in the near future will be taken up at the meeting."

"We appreciate the cooperation shown by persons who have taken training courses and want all of them to attend, that they may receive certificates and also get a picture of the general situation as it affects Negaunee."

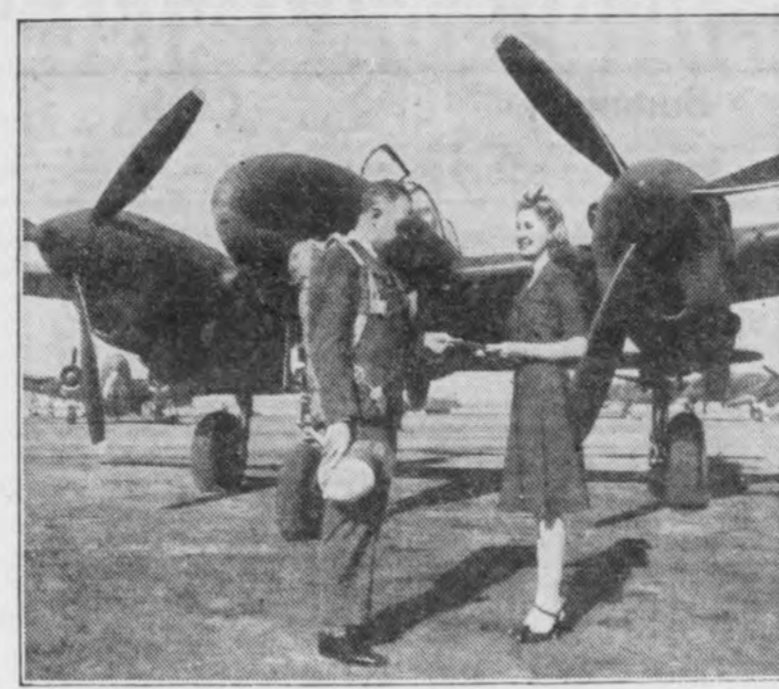
State Tourist Industry Pioneer Dies in Bay City

BAY CITY, Nov. 23—P—Thomas Frank Marston, 73, pioneer of Michigan's tourist industry and manager of the East Michigan Tourist association since its inception in 1924, died at his home here today at 4 a. m., following an illness of several months.

Before becoming interested in tourist business, Marston was engaged in the dairy industry. He was appointed by the late Governor Pingree to the state board of agriculture on which he served for six years, two of them as chairman.

Marston helped to organize the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, forerunner of the EMTA, in 1910.

War Bond Exhibit At Bank



NEGAUNEE, Nov. 23—An important phase of the nation's military production program is depicted in an interesting exhibit at the First National bank in connection with the sale of U. S. war bonds. It is scale model of the world's fastest military airplane, the P-38, together with views from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, Calif. Aircraft workers are among the heaviest buyers of war bonds. The accompanying illustration shows Elmer McLeod, assistant chief test pilot for Lockheed, buying a bond from Dorothee Simpson. McLeod is garbed for a test hop in the P-38, which appears in the photo.

25th Anniversary For Mr. and Mrs. Choquette

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Choquette, 683 Mitchell avenue, celebrated their silver wedding Saturday, Nov. 14, at a high mass in St. Paul's church at which they received a special blessing.

A reception was held for the couple in the Osterooten hall, where the bride cut a three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Walter Ludholz and Mrs. Mayme Boyer poured, assisted by Mrs. Godfrey Trotochaud, Mrs. Oral LaCombe, Sr., Mrs. George Bashaw and Mrs. Frank Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Choquette received many gifts including a purse filled with silver, presented by Mrs. John Arneith.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nault, Louella and Leonard Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Charbonneau, Mr. and

Broadcasters Oppose 'WPA' for Petrillo

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23—P—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 at the opening of the annual two-day conference of the eleventh district of the NAB.

Miller criticized Petrillo's ban on the making of instrumental recordings for broadcast by saying that there is no unemployment among capable musicians.

He stressed that the AFM, of which Petrillo is president, cannot furnish the demand of radio for capable musicians.

"There may be incapable musi-

Bosses Discharge Women For Gaily Colored Togs

DETROIT, Nov. 23—P—A group of women war workers complained today that Ford Motor Co. foremen were laying them off on the ground that gaily colored feminine work togs distracted male workers.

"You know it isn't the color of a woman's clothes that distracts men," a spokesman told the grievance committee of Local 400, United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Millard Doran, president of the local, said the union would adjust the complaint "through the regular grievance machinery."

Poker is an adaptation of the Persian game of "As nas."

HAZE'S MARKET

PHONE 121 NEGAUNEE BROWN AVE.

PUMPKIN . . . CAN 15c
FANCY—8 TO 18-LB. AVERAGE

TURKEY . . . LB. 45c
ROASTING—4 1/2 TO 6-LB. AVERAGE

CHICKENS . . . LB. 39c

For Thanksgiving, the most cheerful of holidays

SERVE

OLD SUNNY BROOK

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BRAND

the most cheerful of whiskies

This genial Kentucky bourbon will add good cheer to any Thanksgiving celebration. And you'll be especially thankful when you discover how moderately priced it is.

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

National Distillers Products Corp., New York • 90.4 Proof

GET READY FOR THE Thanksgiving Feast!

WITH ECONOMICAL QUALITY BUYING AT

SUESS'

SELF SERVE SUPER MARKET

NEGAUNEE—PHONE 266 • • • GWINN—PHONE 611

NOTHING BUT NO. 1 TURKEYS

PURITAN SUNLIGHT BIRDS

—TURKEYS—

A delectable array of plump, well-fed, juicy, tender birds that positively "make the meal" ----- Per pound

47c

—CHICKENS—

These birds are also highest quality, guaranteed No. 1 poultry, the best that can be handled.

SPRINGERS 42c
The kind that "melt in your mouth" and, per lb. now

STEWING HENS 36c
Tasty birds that will please any housewife

—TO GO WITH POULTRY—

PORTO RICAN YAMS 3 lbs. 19c

LARGE CLUSTERS

EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c

LARGE JUICY

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c

LARGE SEEDLESS TEXAS

NAVEL ORANGES Doz. 55c

RED RIPE

CRANBERRIES Lb. 21c

FANCY SELECT

TOMATOES Lb. pkg. 22c

FIRM WINTER

CABBAGE 5 lbs. 10c

LARGE BUNCHES MICHIGAN

CELERY 2 for 23c

U. S. NO. 1 DELICIOUS

APPLES 4 lbs. 25c

FIRM HOME-GROWN

RUTABAGAS 5 lbs. 10c

—TO COMPLETE THE HOLIDAY MEAL—

BUTTER 2 lbs. 97c

BLEACHED RAISINS, low priced.

CURRENTS, Monarch Lb. 29c

MONARCH

FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. can 19c

SUPER COLOSSAL

OLIVES Can 37c

QUEEN OLIVES 35c

DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT,

ORANGE JUICE 2 for 49c

Same price for these juices separately.

EGGS Doz. 41c

BANKS ARE MORE THAN "ANKLE DEEP" IN THIS WAR

Banks are in the thick of the fight to defeat the Axis. They are selling War Bonds without commission. They are buying government securities to the limit. Banks are cooperating with the government in Consumer Credit Control. They are financing production; they are aiding the "Food For Freedom" program.

Banks are urging thrift, the saving of tires and gasoline, and other materials; they are urging more buying from home merchants. Banks are working shoulder to shoulder with you to win this war.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF NEGAUNEE

Read the Want Ads

