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Fifty-Eighth Year

### Marines Who Took Tulagi Take Communion



U. S. Marines who participated in wresting Tulagi island in the Solomons from the Japs kneel on th sands of the tiny island to receive Holy Communion from a Catholic priest. The battle raged shortly before this picture was taken. Now Tulagi is again a battle area.

# Axis Force Isolated On **Desert Front**

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, Nov. 2- (A) -Pursuing its appointed task of hacking the Axis African corps to pieces group by group, the British eighth army maintained heavy pressure tonight on both tanks and infantry (presumably several thousand men), who are isolated in an L-shaped military pocket between the desert miles west of El Alamein.

Some German tanks of an attacking relief force managed to join the partly encircled force by infiltrating British infantry positions to the west of the packet, but the infantry closed its lines again around the enemy without giving

Last reports, necessarily some hours old, said the pocketed force had made no real attempt to break out, though one was expected at

### Trapped By Australians

(Unofficial reports to London newspapers said the pocketed group was predominantly German. Berlin's communique asserted that German and Italian counter-at-tacks in this sector had thrown the British back "with the heaviest of casualties." Rome said 100 Australians and 40 motor trucks had

crossed the railway line in the face tion, and persons" with the other of considerable opposition from ene- United Nations. my infantry.

Farther west was the main ar- tion. mor of the African corps; in other Referred To Committees sections of the desert were the great British armored formations, standing ready to deal their own

### their effective teamwork. Yanks Blast Crete Airdrome

The USAAF attacked the Maleme, Crete, airdrome with visible dividends in fire and blast: the fighter task force of the American present laws and that the problem command fought one dogfight over could best be met by giving him fledgling Chinese air force attackthe desert and dispersed a Messer- authority to suspend their opera- ed Japan's mid-China base at Fry, Fremont, incumbent Demo- thority. schmitt formation which endeavor- tion to meet any problems which Hankow today, three squadrons crat, and State Senator D. Hale ers flying under U. S. fighter cov-

The torpedo bombers of the RAF pounced on another Axis convoy trying to enter Tobruk under warship protection, and destroyed two

The medium bombers fired a cluster of 30 enemy fuel and munition trucks in the desert; Allied fighters tore into a dive bomber formation with such gusto that the Stukas jettisoned their bombs on their own troops. Seven were shot

### Cheboygan Man Captured In Fall of Hongkong

OTTAWA, Nov. 2 - P- Rifle-Royal Rifles of Canada who were captured by the Japanese in the fall of Hongkong last December. the Canadian army announced to- DROWNS IN MILLPOND

The casualty list gave Gauthier's

### Our Navy Gets Better With Every 'Defeat'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—P —With every "defeat" the United States Navy gets better, if one is to believe Japanese

propagandists. The Office of War Information gave this account of how Japanese broadcasters have promoted the American fleet from fourth-rate to secondrate in a few short months: After the Coral sea battle,

mission listeners heard the Japanese short wave radio say: "The Pacific fleet is annihilated. America is reduced to a fourth-rate naval power." After the first Battle of Solo-

Federal Communications Com-

mons, the Tokyo radio said: "Wholesale destruction of the American fleet . . . Anglo-American naval force reduced to that of a third-rate naval

Now the FCC reports that the official Japanese news agency, Domei, has issued this statement for foreign consump-

"Again the Japanese navy has proved its great superiority over the American Navy which must now be considered as a second-rate power."

# FDR Seeks Authority

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2- (A) been captured, and again claimed President Roosevelt asked Congress the Axis forces had frustrated an today for authority to suspend for attempt to land behind their lines.) | the duration of the war any peace-

The legislation he proposed Often relying on the bayonet, would enable him to sweep aside they wiped out Axis fire points and customs, immigration and other took prisoners as they advanced. laws in the interests of prosecuting The Axis concentration was not the war. It would facilitate, for entirely encircled, but an iron arc example, the acquisition of foodcompleteness to make the position importation of farm labor and the dissemination of technical informa-

The message was referred to the Congressional judiciary committees headed by Senator Van Nuys (D-In the air over hundreds of miles of sand and blue sea, the RAF, the but with most Congressmen away Chinese Air United States Army Air Forces and for the election there was little immediate reaction from Capitol the empire squadrons continued

> Mr. Roosevelt urged speedy enactment of legislation "to the extent required" for his purpose and tent required" for his purpose and left the details to Congress. He suggested however that it was un. suggested, however, that it was unnecessary to repeal or amend the may arise and on terms which slashing at the 'apanese concession Brake, Stanton Republican.

he sought to overcome, the Presi- struck by Chinese aviators in this Clemens Democrat. dent cited limitations on the trans- war, portation of supplies in foreign The Central News agency said ships, certain bans on the use of fires set were visible for 30 miles. portation of supplies in foreign

from foreign sources and customs sixth year.

nating tariffs and other trade bar- cupied four years ago. riers between the United States and United Nations."

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 2-AP-

# **Reds Forced** To Retreat From Nalchik

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Nov. 3-(Tuesday)-AP-The Germans pushed on past the the little plateau town of Nalcasus mountains, Monday in their the Presidential election two years drive toward the trans-Caucasus ago. military highway, but the Red Army made new gains in Stalin- Both Parties Optimistic grad, the Soviet midnight com-

nunique said today. The Russians acknowledged that which leads across the 18,000-foot of the ticket, the choice from the been varied. range to Tiflis and the great Rus- start has been who can contribute

(The German high, command Kennedy, Democratic chieftain. claimed the occupation of Nalchik "We are confident that Michigan ast Thursday and yesterday said voters will support the commanderthe Germans had taken the town of in-chief." Alagir, about 25 miles by air and On the other hand, Secretary of 45 miles by road from Ordzhoni- State Harry F. Kelly, Van Wag- (Turn to Page 11, Column 1) kidze, where the military highway oner's Republican rival in the

"Our troops retired from Nalchik and fought battles to the southeast We have campaigned thoroughly of this point," the Soviet communi- for continuence of the American que said.

Siege Passes 70th Day In this area, the communique have the utmost faith ir victory." added, the Germans attacked with more than 100 tanks, accompanied by automatic riflemen and supported by 70 planes and the Russians were forced to withdraw again "under pressure of numerically superior force." Eleven German

tanks were destroyed. As the Battle of Stalingrad ended the 70th day of its siege, the Ger-The enemy force was trapped last time restrictions hampering the in- mans launched a desperate coun-Friday night by Australians who terchange of "war goods, informa- ter-attack in an effort to regain "at all costs" the positions they had lost in the past few days, but the Russians held their ground.

At one point the Russians drove the Germans out of six dugouts in 17 House Seats at Stake which they had entrenched themselves. This was the third successive day that the Russians had rewas forged about it with sufficient stuffs and other raw materials, the ported gains in the battered Volga

Northwest of Stalingrad a group of Red army scouts penetrated the enemy rear and attacked a motorized column which was enroute to

### (Turn to Page 11, Column 5)

# **Force Raids**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 2-A-The Democrat. would permit him to work out re- and the waterfront in a pre-dawn ciprocal action in other countries. raid which Chinese dispatches in- Brown Mason, incumbent Republi-As examples of the restrictions dicated was the heaviest blow can, and Carl B. Brandenburg, Mt.

foreign materials in building Amer- The attacking force was believed ican vessels, restrictions on the pro- to be the largest used by China in Hart. curement of food and clothing her war with Japan, now in its

Hankow, China's largest inland city, is 585 miles up the Yangtze He recalled the policy of elimi- river from Shanghai and was oc-

The first squadron to attack it Canada during the war, but said cascaded several tons of high exthat "the needs of the war effort plosives on military headquarters have multiplied our demands for a and establishments in the Japanese maximum and integrated war pro. concessions. The second and third man John Gautheir, Cheboygan, duction not only at home and in squadrons dropped more than 10 Mich., is among 75 members of the Canada but in every country of the additional tons of explosive and fire bombs on supply depots and is limited and roles fewer, "is go- needs and the only way to do this followed." warehouses on the river front, ing to make certain that when he is by an overall selective service." McNutt's aides also disclosed that blaze in the plant and wanted to Central News reported extensive does appear in a picture it will be The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John the commission would hire "labor divert suspicion. damage.

# Wartime Election Since '18 strafed.

Some 35,000,000 Americans, an unusually small proportion of the electorate, will vote today in the first wartime election since 1918, with

Nation Votes Today in First

the New York gubernatorial contest commanding general attention because of its direct bearing on 1944 Presidential politics A victory by Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee, would be viewed by many politicians as enhancing his prospects two years hence for the Presidential nomination which eluded him in 1940; and the

Vote Likely

Will Be Light

In Michigan

By The Associated Press

gubernatorial race, said:

"Reports are most encouraging

way of free choice of candidates,

have asked for clear-thinking and

separate ballot will present three

Wayne county and a referendum

Murphy, Detroit, incumbent Demo-

crat, and Eugene C. Keyes, Dear-

For auditor general-Vernon J

For supreme court justice (non-

partisan ballot) - Raymond W.

Starr, Grand Rapids, incumbent,

and Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley,

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-A-Amer-

er but better pictures for the dura-

Ceiling on Prices Will

movie executive, said today.

a good picture."

Result in Fewer Films

on the milk marketing act.

born Republican.

Mayville Democrat.

state-wide proposals-for author

communities, municipal offices. A to 15 cents straight.

strength of his party in the pivotal Empire State. And linked in large measure with the fortunes of John J. Bennett, Jr., damaged others. The Germans were screening U-boats below. Democratic candidate, is the political future of James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman who sponsored Bennett's nomination over President Roosevelt's preference for Senator James M.

### Watch Congressional Vote

In addition to the New York contest, election of members of the House will be closely studied. Or-Michigan office-seekers addressed dinarily ballotting for House seats their final appeals last night to in a year which sees no Presidenvoters who will participate Tuestial election affords an up-to-the-QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 3 day in the nation's first wartime minute indication of how much support the public is giving the Admin-In campaign rallies and radio istration in power.

impress upon a war-preoccupled sues have not emerged with anyaudience the necessity for getting thing like their former clarity-by cians estimated would not exceed at issue in 1938-and the voters, 1,250,000 in the entire state, in con- preoccupied with the war, have dischik, at the foot of the lofty Cau- trast to a turnout of 2,100,000 for played a lack of interest in politics.

both Republican and Democratic imum. In some instances, candidates on one vessel.

> istration's way of running the war. | collapsed. They have called for election of a Republican Congress to promote ef-

### No Increase in Draught Beer Prices, OPA Rules

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2- (A) Draught beer prices can not be raised in spite of the new Federal Senator Brown wound up his beer taxes, the Office of Price Adcampaign in the Upper Peninsula ministration ruled today. and went to his home in St ignace Officials said the increase per

to vote. Brown's Republican rival, glass would be only a fraction of a Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, cent and that sellers could afford Detroit, who is recuperating from to absorb the increased cost. minor injuries suffered in a train However, in the case of beer sold wreck, broadcast a final radio talk by the bottle, can or other con-

son, who became the party's nomi- few cents a barrel to take care of imprisonment. nee, in the Republican primary other increased costs. higher taxes and production costs last March.

# ization of a revision of the constitution, a home rule charter for Wayne county and a referendam State candidates include: For lieutenant governor—Frank Mobilization of Manpower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2- P - | had started functioning in a prac For secretary of state-State A new demand for a compulsory tical way. Sen. Herman Dignan, Owosso Re- manpower mobilization program He deplored what he termed the publican, and Maurice Eveland, came today from Senator Hill (D- absence of a national program for Ala) after a priest and physician the development of a farm labor For attorney general-Herbert sketched for a Senate labor com- supply as well as "lack of planning" J. Rushton, Republican incumbent, mittee a picture of a nation striving for full utilization of women in war and John W. Babcock, Detroit for utilization of its human re- plants. sources under a "guess work" sys- Disturbed by widespread com-

> The appeal of patriotism and the in war factories, officials of the pressure of wartime public opinion manpower commission disclosed -particularly in smaller cities- new steps today to put a stop to the were blamed by Dr. Frank Leahy, practice. chairman of the Government's cen- To Obtain Data on Workers sion, for a shortage of doctors in week or 10 days and factory man- manded hearings today. agers will be asked to fill them out some sections of the country.

Many Doctors Volunteer In many areas too many doctors sitions in their plants are indiswere volunteering, he said. In or- pensable and why. der to keep them in their home After being checked by manpowcommunity, "there should be some er officials here, the forms will be Of the three, Gasper Perrone, 49, way whereby responsibility for the sent to local draft authorities for and Santo, 46, are naturalized citidecision would be taken off the in- their guidance. ican movie-goers may expect few- dividual physician."

tion, mostly because of the \$25,000 imum results from a voluntary systives issued some time ago on the and is listed as an alien.

next of kin as his father, Adolph into a millpond near her home to-Gauthler, Cheboygan. and only sporadic ground fire, the day and drowned. to best advantage. One aim is to home, they came upon 4,609 rounds or so before our escorts picked us of ammunition. cinema scene, Goldwyn predicted. nor the U.S. Employment Service prevent hoarding of labor.

**New Guinea** 

Jap Base On

Allies Seize

mand shot down two junkers 88's

Marines Advance Two Miles On

Guadalcanal; U. S. Submarines

Destroy Seven Ships In Pacific

Four German Fighters Shot Down Over France

chief inland base of the Japanese addresses, the candidates sought to This year, however, national is- in New Guinea, and frustrated a Japanese attempt to land strong reinforcements at Buna, the stra-Kokoda, the Allied command announced today.

The midday communique told Transportation restrictions, the how Allied bombers chased away absence of millions of men in the the enemy convoy and carried on a armed forces and other dislocations running fight with it throughout have kept campaigning and atten- Monday, damaging two transports Optimistic statements issued from dance at political rallies to a min- carrying about 7,000 men by man

Nalchik, 60 miles by air from the ship as that of Senator Brown and of pre-war isolationism of their op- were intended to strengthen the terminus of the strategic road Governor Van Wagoner at the head ponents. Success of this tactic has hard-pressed Japanese forces in downed in the fighting in the Solomons to 529. the Kokoda are. which have been Nationally, Republican leaders in pushed back steadily for several sian old fields beyond the mountain most to winning the war," said the last few days have proclaimed weeks from the south side of the Highway Commissioner G. Donald the election to be a test of popular Owen Stanley mountains, where support for the Roosevelt Admin- their drive on Port Moresby had

### Pursue Japs Beyond Kokoda

These troops, weakened weeks of jungle fighting, have offered sustained resistance at only one or two points in their withdrawal and they appeared to be Japs Suffer still unable to cope with the Autralian jungle forces.

Today's communique said th Australians continued to purs

### (Turn to Page 11, Column 1) De Gaullists Sentenced After Big Mass Trial

VICHY, Nov. 2 -A- France's By Walter Clausen biggest mass trial of Frenchmen tainer OPA authorized increases charged with being members of Gerald L. K. Smith, an associate ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 per bar- the De Gaullist movement ended 40-minute battle the night of department communique" indicated of the late Huey Long, is a sticker rel. The tax increase amounts to at Lyon today with 45 defendants October 11-12, in which possibly that the submarine activity was not candidate for the U. S. Senatc. He sl and in some cases brewers and polled 112,000 votes against Fergu- dealers will be permitted to add a payment of fines up to 10 years was described vividly by Captain the solution to the solution to the solution the solution to the s

> The trial followed six months of Conn. mitted increases covering both round-up of suspected De Gaullists pletely surprising the enemy," said

with state, county and, in some the 2 for a quarter brand may rise deputies, eluded arrest and were er and probably four others. tried in absentia.

### American Airmen Have Shot LONDON, Nov. 2—P—Fighting Down 529 Enemy Planes down four German fighters during RAF offensive sweeps today over In Solomons Sector Battle northern France in which targets at Abbeville and Le Touquet were

Two Spitfires were lost. Fight-WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(By A. P.)-A slow Japanese ing French got three of the new retreat on Guadalcanal island was announced today by the Focke-Wulf 190's over Abbeville, where the Germans in 1940 first Navy, together with word that American submarines had reached the French channel coast after the battle of the bulge. Beaufighters of the coastal comsunk seven more enemy ships in the far Pacific.

The Japanese withdrawal began yesterday (Solomons earlier over the Bay of Biscay and island time) after the Americans unleashed a battering assault by dive bombers, Flying Fortresses, fighting planes and a small force of Marines. The Marines crossed the Matinikau river, attacked to the westward, and one wave of the devildogs "made an advance of two miles with comparatively few casualties," a communique said.

### Japanese Artillery Fire Silenced

While Flying Fortresses supported this thrust by hammering the withdrawing foe, American fighter planes and dive bombers strafed and blasted at enemy positions through-

"Enemy artillery fire was silenced," the Navy said.

During the same day, naval fighting planes, Grumman Wildcats, carried the attack to the Japanese base at Rekata bay. They strafed buildings, started a fire and destroyed five out the vote-a vote that politi- contrast the whole New Deal was tegic coastal base 60 miles eas of enemy planes on the beach. Heavy anti-aircraft fire damaged some of the Wildcats, but all planes returned safely.

Summarizing activities for the day and a half which preceded these developments, the Navy said American aircraft made four attacks on Japanese positions on Guadalcanal. Five Wildcats took on a formation of six enemy fighter planes and near hits and at least one direct hit destroyed four of them without damage to themselves.

These four Japanese planes, and the five destroyed at Rekata bay, brought the announced total of enemy planes

### American Subs Sink Seven Ships

Heavy Losses

In Sea Battle

American submarines, besides sinking seven Jap ships, damaged three more in recent forays in the far Pacific.

This tell was in addition to the heavy damage inflicted on the Japanese fleet in a great sea-air battle October 26 off the Stewart islands, which forced the enemy to withdraw its

-fleet at least temporarily from the critical struggle for the Solomons.

### The communique reporting the bag of American submarines did not disclose the area of the operations beyond the term "Far Eastern waters," but the Navy's statement that "these actions have not been PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 2-P-A announced in any previous Navy

Ernest Gregor Small, New Haven, tle. Another ruling on cigars per- investigations touched off by a "It was a hell of a melee, com- tions well within the zone of Japa-Captain Small, "We sank one Seveneteen Congressional seats, of about 20 per cent. For in- The ringleaders, including the heavy cruiser and believe we got were two large tankers, a large of which 11 are now occupied by stance, nickel cigars may go to 6 son of Fernand Laurent, former two others and one light cruiser. passenger-cargo ship, two medium-Republicans, are at stake along cents, 10 centers to 12 cents, and Paris member of the chamber of and we know we sank one destroy- sized and two small cargo ships. One of Japan's converted aircraft "Within the first four minutes, carriers was damaged and set afire, I saw our salvos going in like red and the submarines also damaged

This was the first summary by

box cars on a Jap heavy cruiser, a destroyer and a medium-sized plunging right into her and she tanker sank. It was like seeing a prize Sub Toll Reaches 133 Ships fighter getting socked on the chin, the Navy of its submarine operations in the Pacific since October "We caught them at five-mile 14, and it brought the total score

range and hit some ships before of American undersea craft against they could open fire. One had its the Japanese to 86 ships sunk, 20 guns trained fore and aft. "It was one of those things naval total of 133 sunk or damaged officers wait for 20 years to see.

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### Brothers Ask Hearing For state treasurer—Theodore L tem lacking co-ordination and au- plaints that many draft boards On Firearms Act Charge

were inducting men vitally needed DETROIT, Nov. 2- AP -Three prothers arrested under the Federal firearms act when fire in a war plant where they were employed tral board of procurement and as- Thousands of printed forms will mite fuse and a can of inflammable of the men," every person aboard signment for the medical profes- be sent out to the factories in a cleaning fluid in their locker de- the destroyer O'Brien was alive to-

U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley sent the warship down. with information showing what povember 10 and placed each of the brothers under \$10,000 bond.

zens of the United States. The heir guidance. zens of the United States. The in the Pacific September 15 in the Paul V. McNutt, manpower com-"You simply can't get your max- mission chairman, said that direc- the United States four years ago Wasp was lost.

ceiling on wages, Samuel Goldwyn, tem," Hill, member of the commit- subject had "not been effective as Their attorney told Hurd they ly "that the families of the men tee and Democratic whip of the I should like to see them" and had denied knowledge of the pres- aboard our ship know that while Goldwyn, here on business, said Senate, commented. "In a total "widespread complaints still roll in ence of the firearms in their lock- there were a few minor injuries, that a star who knows his salary war, you've got to meet your total that the directives are not being er, and said they were placed there not one among the more than 200 by a person or persons who set the men was killed."

O'Grady, Washington, secretary of utilization inspectors" whose duties Federal agents said raids on the O'Brien finally sank, following the The Chinese returned without Restrictions on salaries and ma- the National Conference of Cath- would be to check war plants to see men's homes disclosed other weap- torpedoing, and even then "we Mrs. Susie Bacon, 67, Norvell, fell loss, meeting no Japanese fighters terials will eliminate the "B" pic- olic Charities, declared that neith- if they are utilizing available labor ons and that, in Santo Perrone's were on life rafts only 30 minutes

### probably sunk and 27 damaged, a In the Solomons battle, the Navy "We cap; ed their T.' They were has announced the sinking of 12 Japanese ships, plus three probably sunk and 61 damaged, principally

by land-based or carrier-based aircraft, against 16 American ships sunk and at least three damaged. Entire Crew of Sunken Destroyer O'Brien Saved

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2-Pled to discovery of two loaded pis- Through "Irish luck," a "miracie" tels, a revolver, 27 feet of dyna- and "some swell work on the part day to tell of the torpedoing which

These reasons for the almost unprecedented lack of fatality were set forth by Lieut. Comdr, Thomas Burrowes, 38, Keyport, N. J., commanding officer of the vessel which was destroyed in the same action

The commander asked particular-

It was after a considerable lapse

# Belated Election Interest May Produce Fairly Heavy Vote In County Today

# City Polls Open Till 7 This Evening

Because the campaign tempo has been stepped up considerably dur-ing the last week and because favorable weather is forecast, a fairly heavy vote is predicted in the city of Marquette and in the county today in the general election.

Interest in the contests for Governor, U. S. Senator, Congressman and county officers increased materially as the closing days of the campaign brought more activity on the part of the candidates and their supporters, most of whom entered their efforts in appeals to the voters to go to the polls. Polls Open From 7 to 7

Polls in the city of Marquette will be open from 7 a, m. to 7 p. m. and the counting of ballots will be speeded up, it is expected, because of a new working arrangement under which members of precinct boards who report for duty at 7 a. m. will be relieved at 7 p. m. In each precinct the counting will be done by four persons who will not begin work until the polls close. Those selected to do the counting are persons whose business experience qualifies them for that work. Because of this setup ballots cast in Marquette will be completed fairly early, even if the vote is heavy.

Lloyd LeVasseur, county clerk, announced yesterday that his office will be open until after midnight Huge 'Army' tonight so that township clerks may phone in returns. He reminded clerks that under the new state statute their election state.

Brings You ments and poll books must be turned over to the county clerk before 11 a. m. Wednesday. The county canvassing board meets at that hour to canvass the returns. Three Ballots

On the non-partisan ballot the Not for weeks to come will Govcandidates for justice of the state ernment issue the official figures supreme court are Earl C. Pugs-ley and Raymond W. Starr. One huge army organized by the Assois to be elected. There are three ciated Press and its 1,400 member candidates for circuit court com- newspaper-an army of reporters, missioner-Bernard H. Davidson, correspondents, editors, political incumbent; Roscoe W. Baldwin writers, telegraphers and messenand John L. Heffernan. Two are gers-will bring America the re-

19-member county commission for over a 285,000-mile network of Britain today we would not be to procure application blanks, which the present board of supervisors leased wires into the association's fighting this war in Africa and Eu- are available at all gasoline filling which numbers well over 100. Washington bureau. There a group rope and in the Solomons but in stations, Adoption of this proposal would in of the nation's outstanding politi- Hawaii and South America and in The county rationing board re no way affect any other county in cal writers will assemble the na- Alaska and in Canada. Or it might ceived the order authorizing the the state outside of Wayne.

on the milk marketing act. Three Party Tickets

-STATE-Governor-Harry F. Kelly, Rep.; lature.

Frederic S. Goodrich, Pro. E. Harold Murn, Pro.

Dec.; Olla K. Marshall, Pro.

Dem.; Frederick Piatt, Pro. State Treasurer—D. Hale Drake, Rep.; Theodore I. Fry, Dem.; J. Lawrence Ward, Pro.

Brown; Rep.; Carl B. Branden-burg, Dem.; O. Lon Chaney, Pro. -CONGRESSIONAL-United States Senator - Homer Ferguson, Rep.; Prentiss M.

Brown, Dem.; LeRoy M. Lowell, Congressman, 12th District -John B. Bennett, Rep.; Frank E.

Hook, Dem.; Andrew Asikainen, Rep.; Joseph J. Mongrain, Dem. State Senator 31st District—Joseph P. Cloon, Rep.; D. Stephen Benzie, Dem.; Harold Lindahl, Pro. Register of Deeds—Jacob H.

F. Sundstrom, Dem. -COUNTY-Prosecuting Attorney - Robert Northey, Rep.; James T. Hodge Q. Archibald, Rep.; John D. Voel- and John Poirler, Dem.

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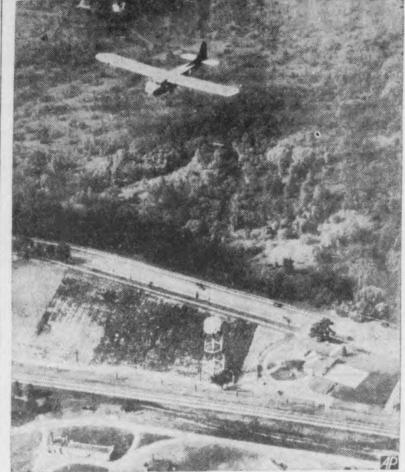
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posit Box and know the peace of mind and protection it will give

FIRST National



FLIGHT-TEST FOR BIG GLIDER-First of the Ford-built transport gliders soars over the Ford airport near Detroit as it is flight-tested by Army experts. Weighing more than 3,000 pounds, the glider can it is believed that the count of carry 15 fully equipped soldiers. A woodworking plant in Michigan's Upper Peninsula is now tooled to turn out the craft.

(Associated Press Telemat)

A Federal law prohibits the

shooting of ducks or geese with rifles, it was stated yes-

terday by Dorias Curry, region-

al conservation supervisor.

Some hunters are of the opin-

ion, Curry said he understood,

that it was lawful to shoot

ducks or geese with rifles when the birds are flying. "Un-

der the Federal law," he ex-

plained, "ducks and geese must

be hunted only with shot-

Jealousies May Hamper

DETROIT, Nov. 2-A-Welter

Inited States in the war effort

Lippman, newspaper columnist and lecturer, told the Detroit Economic

Allies, Lippman Says

Don't Use Rifle

On Ducks, Geese

# **Vote Results**

Each voter who goes to the polls persons, of which the staff of The today will be given three ballots. Mining Journal will be a part, will One is the general election ballot, go into action as soon as polls close one is the non-partisan ballot for across the continent this evening, circuit court commissioners and the to tell America promptly how its other is a ballot containing three citizens have decided to shape the course of democracy.

sults tonight,

by some 3,000 county correspondonte noured into state hureaus of for Wayne county, substituting a will be carried with lightning speed tional results, picture the new Con- be on our own continental change from the Office of Price Proposal No. 3-A referendum gress, record the voice of the peo- beaches."

ple as expressed in ballots. Each state bureau will show im-The general election ballot con- mediately for newspapers in each tains three party tickets—Repub- state what happened to the state lican, Democratic and Prohibition. tickets, tell who the new state of-Candidates of these parties follow: ficials will be, and what will be the composition of the state legis-

Lieut.-Governor - Eugene C. will be done with special automa-Keyes, Rep.; Frank Murphy, Dem.; tic telegraph wires from various parts of the city and a battery of Secretary of States-Herman H. the most complex and rapid tabu-Dignan, Rep.; Maurice Eveland, lation machinery in existence. In remote areas, the returns will come Attorney General - Herbert J. in by rural telephone wires, or in Rushton, Rep.; John W. Babcock, some instances by boat and special

association of member newspapers, Auditor General - Vernon J. pioneered in the first organized, nation-wide, quick reporting of elec-

tion returns. checking of totals, and no predictions - let the results speak for themselves. That is the way the

Clerk-Alvin P. Tuch, Rep. Lloyd LeVasseur, Dem.

Representative in State Legisla- Anderson, Rep.; Fannie A. Aartila,

Coroners-(Vote for two)-Marvin P. Fassbender and Fred J. Mine Inspector-Richard John

An organized army of some 65,000

The referendum ballot contains It means totalling up something Nations.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, Dem.; In such huge aggregations of vot-Frederic S. Goodrich, Pro.

Absolute accuracy, meticulous Associated Press election service

ture-Stanley Elder, Rep.; Charles Dem.

Sheriff - Howard C. Treado, Rep.; John Tilot, Dem.

# Arraigned In **City Court**

**Eight Persons** 

For offenses ranging from drivto larceny, eight persons were arraigned in city court yesterday be-fore Judge John Siegel.

William T. Peterson, Marquette, arrested by city police for stealing 24 bottles of beer from the Northland hotel, where he was employed as an engineer, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny and paid a fine of \$10 and \$4.55 costs in lieu of serving 15 days in jail.

Joseph August Martin, 20 Furnace Location, Marquette, arrested Temperatures: by city police for being drunk on Bluff street October 31, was ordered to serve 90 days in the county Bismarck ..... 33 jail. Martin is a "repeat" offender Boston ...... and has a long record.

Arrested For Fighting John Osicke, Big Bay, paid a fine | Cincinnati ..... 57 of \$10 and \$6.15 costs for being Detroit ..... 37 drunk in Powell township October Grand Rapids ........51 31. He was arrested by state police. Houghton ..... 41 The alternative sentence was 15 Memphis ....

ested for fighting on Front street New York ......64 early yesterday morning, paid a Omaha ...... 51 fine of \$25 and \$4.15 in lieu of Pittsburgh ..... 52 serving 30 days in jail. Armand St. Louis ...........65 Louis Bueche, Marquette county, a Sault Ste. Marie .....46 "repeat" offender, was committed Washington ..... .59 for 30 days for being drunk. He was unable to pey a fine of \$25 and STATE FERRY SCHEDULE \$4.45 costs. He was arrested on

Front street Sunday. Fred Lampi, Marquette county, also a "repeat" offender, was sent to the county jail for 30 days for being drunk on Front street.

p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; being drunk on Front street.

7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 being drunk on Front street.

Alfred John Cadotte, Marquette midnight. and \$4.45 costs.

Arraigned on a charge of driving without an operator's license, Ralph T. Hanna, Jr., Marquette, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs. He was apprehended on USAL in No. was apprehended on US-41 in Negaunee township October 31.

# **Gas Ration** Registration lecturer, told the Detroit Economic club today that the role of the

should be that of coordinator. At The registration for gasoline rathe same time he warned against tioning "A" books has been postprofessional rivalries and jealousies which might hamper the United poned from November 9-11, incluthree proposals, as follows:

Proposal No. 1—Authorizes the holding of a state convention to holding or holding of a state convention to holding or holding or holding or holding or holding or holdin sive, to November 12, 13 and 14, it Russians well enough to make a board.

Administration, Washington, D. C.

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### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

in temperature Tuesday. Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature Tuesday. Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 33; 1 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 31; highest, 36 at ing without an operator's license 10:45 a.m.; lowest, 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. ......60 Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ...21 in. Total since Jan. 1 ........ 27.75 in. Normal since Jan. 1 ......27.08 in. fronts. Sun rises today .......7:36 a. m. Sun sets today ......5:31 p. m.

November 2 Records Warmest ..... 69 in 1886 Most precipitation ....1.31 in 1894

Buffalo ..... 53 Chicago ...... 48 Minneapolis-St. Paul . . 48 Kauko Tuominen, Marquette, ar- New Orleans .......

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War Time-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30

county, picked up by city police on War Time) -1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern Baraga avenue, pleaded guilty to being drunk and paid a fine of \$10 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.;

# Used for Ship Delivery

CHICAGO, Nov. 2-#-Wolcott E. Spofford, regional director of construction for the United States Maritime Commission in the Great Lakes area, said today that the Illinois-Mississippi waterway would be utilized "to the fullest extent" this winter to carry into service ships constructed at Great Lakes

When the St. Lawrence sea lane freezes, he said, as many of th se ressels as are completed and able to traverse the inland waterway will be delivered by that route. Spofford said efforts were being

# Lake Shore Lower Michigan: Little change Cog in U.S. **Ship Building**

Michigan is playing an increasingly important part in the nation's program of constructing cargo vessels for use in supplying United building a nation-wide industry. Nations forces on the world battle-

Twenty Michigan industrial con-cerns—including the Lake Shore Engineering company, Marquette, which produces a new type of cargo winch—are turning out parts for ships, according to a statement issued through the Office of War Information by the U.S. Maritime

The state also has two shipyards engaged in construction on America's Victory fleet. Other items produced for the

ers are steam traps, boilers, gauges and galley equipment. "This material may be sent to any one of 68 shipyards, strategical-

ly located in 24 states on all coasts tions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

mission reported. Lakes region, 19 on the Pacific Coast, 15 on the Gulf Coast and 22 deadweight tons in 1942 and 16, on the Atlantic seaboard. But fac-000,000 tons in 1943. work' policy.

Nation-Wide Industry now being received from more than duction period, this rate will be 800 firms in 36 states, making ship-Latest American production methods have enabled the Mari-

time Commission to quickly augment its original long-range program of 500 ships in 10 years. Under supervision of the commission, the

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mental duliness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label direc-

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and the Great Lakes," the com- entire ship-building program has been expanded to meet the direc-"There are 12 yards in the Great tive given by President Roosevelt

tories supplying items for the fast-building Liberty ships are even more widely scattered in the Mari-time Commssion's 'spread-thereached. But soon America's shipyards will be delivering into service new cargo ships at the rate of "Machinenry and equipment are three a day. During the peak pro-

stepped up to four a day.

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# **City Delays Purchase Of Oates Home**

Pending a study by City Attorney John J. Walsh of its legality, the proposal to purchase the Oates funeral home by the city for use as a veterans' clubhouse was tabled last night by the city commission until Wednesday night.

A special meeting of the commis sion will be held Wednesday, beginnnig at 7, to hear a report by the city attorney and to discuss the matter further.

Commissioner Lee McGinley brought up the question of the legality of the move and expressed doubt of the advisability of the city permitting the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, to undertake administration of the building as a servicemen's center. Charter Not Specific

Under the proposed plan, the city would buy the property and lease it to Marquette veterans' organizations for use as a service center. Commissioner McGinley was in favor of the purchase itself, but questioned the proposed method of administration. The building and an adjacent lot, 50 feet wide by 150 feet deep, has been offered to the city for \$12,000.

to "purchase and hold property for use by the city," but the actual puruse by the city, but the actual puruse by the city, but the actual puruse but the city, but the actual puruse but the city, but the actual puruse by the city but the actual puruse by the cit covered specifically by the charter. Attorney Walsh expressed the opinion, however, that he believed there

Reporting the result of action by the committee of three, Mayor L. W. Biegler and Commissioners H larly to prepare it for use as a tablished in Duluth, Minn. service center-the building is in Chief Johnston, who came here "fine shape and satisfactory." Post Agrees To Lease It

home from H. R. Oates, this post ing the present emergency. will lease said building from the city of Marquette as a veterans' Marquette Office Crew

and the post.

all patriotic and veterans' organi- induction.

John H. Mlinar, commander of the post, and attested by Charles H. tion from the draft board," Chief

"Structurally Sound" American Legion stated that the Bosse, apprentice seaman. made by the merchants and the city property would suit the requirements of the various veteran and quette tomorrow morning for Du- season's parade as colorful and inpatriotic organizations without call- luth to assist in opening the new ing for any radical structural recruiting station there.

"The location of the property Candidates for House makes it particularly desirable for those uses. Your committee unani. File Expense Reports mously recommends its purchase by

missioner Anderson said it was pro-posed eventually to move the pres-posed eventually to move the present service center on North Front street to the building now occupied to file a supplementary report aft- cal party, contributions and exby the funeral home and it is plan- er the election. ned to lease the property to veter-ans' organizations for \$1 a year and furnish light and rower.

The election.

Unless his state laws demand a smaller expenditure, a candidate for the election.

Fred Bradley, 11th, Republican, none, \$216, \$316 personal exfurnish light and power.

patriotic groups and that an ad- cast at the last general election penses. ministrative council representing those organizations would be form-

The commission last night agreed to a lump sum settlement in the case of William Quilliam, city employe who was injured during construction of the penstock at the power plant in 1939. He has received monthly compensation since the time of the accident.

A contract for the purchase of 25 KVA transformers was awarded to the Service and Supply company on a low bid of \$210.34.

The white-whiskered colobus of Africa wears a natural collar of white whiskers.



KILLED IN CAPITAL TRAIN WRECK-Pinned beneath the wreckage of a freight train at Washington, D. C., J. M. Clements, railroad flagman, died before rescuers could get him out. He was in the caboose of the train which was struck in the rear by another freight. (Associated Press Telemat)

Ensign George Thomas Kendricks

is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L.

Kendricks, 1009 Pine street, after

United States Naval Reserve upon

completion of three months' train-

ing in the Midshipmen's school at

A graduate of Graveraet high

school and the Northern Michigan

College of Education, Ensign

taugh school in Gwinn for some

time before entering the service.

Miami, Fla., to report for duty.

Marquette merchants will hold a

special meeting at 9:30 this morn-

has been one of the highlights of

seasons, and every effort will be

made by the merchants and the city

teresting as the others. It is hoped

to have several innovations.

Will Meet

Abbott hall, Chicago.

George T. Kendricks

Gets Navy Commission

# **More Recruits** Needed In

The new U. S. Coast Guard rewas a state law covering such a cruiting office on the second floor of the Union National Bank building here is one of two new offices Kendricks also atte ded law school in the Ninth Naval district, Chief at the University of Wisconsin, He E. Patrick an Anderson, the latter Specialist's Mate E. M. Johnston, said they had inspected the build- in charge of Coast Guard publicity ing from basement to attic and it in the district, said here yesterday. Saturday and will be here until day. was their unanimous orinion that with a few minor changes—particu
The other new station has been es—

The other new station has been es—

Wigni Fla to report for duty.

from Detroit to assist in opening Merchants At a special meeting of the Jop- the new Marquette office, spoke ling post last Saturday night, when over WDMJ, the Mining Journal its members also inspected the radio station, from 8 to 8:15 last building, the post adopted the fol- night. He reviewed briefly the hiswing resolution:
"Resolved that if the city of Martory of the Coast Guard service and stressed the need for recruits durquette will purchase the Mathews stressed the need for recruits dur-

"It is understood that terms will here yesterday from Lieut, H. O. have to be agreed upon that are have to be agreed upon that are mutually satisfactory to the city satisfactory to the city."

In a communication received here yesterday from Lieut, H. O. Nielsen, recruiting officer for the office on South Front street to disfrom the Red Cross chapter office of the city. Wis., accompanied by Mr. Schadney, his from the Red Cross chapter office mother. Mrs. Mary Schadney: Ninth Naval district with offices cuss the Armistice day closing in the Federal building. "In taking this action we are in Detroit, it was stressed that men schedule and Christmas parade conscious of the fact that facilities must enlist in the Coast Guard beof the building will be available to fore receiving notices to report for plans.

"A man who desires to enlist in The resolution was signed by the Coast Guard cannot do so after Johnston said yesterday.

The Marquette office is in charge is structurally of Chief Yeoman Leroy Hamilton, sound and in fairly good condition," who will be assisted by Roy Blay, the commission's committee report- coxswain; Douglas Heatherington, the holiday period for the last three ed. "The group representing the yeoman, second class, and Robert

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-APthe city as a center for the activities of the various veteran and parents have been filed with the use of billboards or newspapers, it Elaborating on this report, Com- dates in tomorrow's general elec- didate is permitted to spend.

for the House can spend up to \$2,- penses; Lump Sum Settlement

It is understood, also, that the building will be available to all cents the total number of votes

Solo, or he can spend an amount obtained by multiplying by three cents the total number of votes Republican, \$572; John B. Bennett, 12th, Republican, \$553, \$260 personal ex-

for the office which he now seeks, but in no event exceeding \$5,000. Money spent for personal ex-

Merchants bureau.

House of Representatives by candi- not included in the amount a can-

Each candidate also is permitted (candidate's name, district, politi-

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# 'Recaps' For **Persons Who Share Rides**

Any passenger tire recapping and Mrs. Sulo Arvo, five years quota remaining unused in the ago. closing days of a month will be available for careful rationing to

This addition to the eligibility list is made to preserve as much as possible tires now wearing near the danger point on cars not previously eligible for recapped tires. Any member of a share-the-ride group is authorized to apply, regardless of his occupation.

However, recapping certificates will be granted by the rationing board only if the applicant has a recappable tire carcass and if all persons previously rated eligible have received tires. The leftover passenger car inner tube quota also will be available to those in this new classification who receive certificates for "recaps." Dependents Of

### Must Take Full Load

**Troops Aided** 

**By Red Cross** 

American Red Cross field direc-

application from under the service-

men's dependents allowance act

signed by the President June 23,

Chapter home service workers

and directors are being supplied

by the War Department with the

official forms and a booklet ex-

Application for a lamily allow-

ance should be made by the soldier

in every case where practicable. In

If the application is made by a

person other than the sorviceman,

documentary evidence must accom

soldiers and chapters will aid de-

Pending the grant of allowances

to dependents of servicemen, Red

Cross chapters nearly 4,000 con

munities are prepared to aid families who might otherwise suffer

hardship because of the soldiers'

military service.

plaining provisions of the law.

or dependents.

Can Get Forms Here

Ensign Kendricks arrived home 1942, it was announced here Satur-

Announcement of the meeting pany the application. On the other

was made yesterday by Ben H. De- hand, if the soldier himself makes

Voe, secretary of the Chamber of the application he is allowed six

Commerce. The Armistice closing months in which to furnish docu

schedule will be adopted in accord- mentary proof to the War Depart

ance with regulations of the Retail ment. Field directors will assist

Marquette's Christmas parade pendents in furnishing this evi-

A driver must show that he regularly carries three or more other passengers to work and back home, or if his car is less than four-pas-senger capacity, he must show that the vehicle's seating space is used to capacity.

Recapping certificates will not be granted unless the car on which they are to be used performs a transportation function in which tors at Army posts and local chap- other means of transportation are ters will assist soldiers and their not available or are inadequate. dependents to prepare the official Successful applicants also must agree to use their cars principally

in driving to and from work. To make sure recapping permits will not be issued until all pending applications from car owners are disposed of, local boards will not consider applications from persons in the special classification until the twentieth day of the month.

### Obituary

certain instances, however, the ap- Mrs. Ben J. Schadney plication may be made by relatives

Funeral services for Mrs. Ben J. Schadney, 31, who died here Sunday, were held at 3:30 yester-Marquette county soldiers on day afternoon in the Swanson duty overseas may obtain applica- funeral home with the Rev. W. tion forms from their commanding Roepke, pastor of Trinity Lutheran mother, Mrs. Mary Schadney;

## MAKE IT

the Central tonite, after the movies or

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PERFORMANCE PROVES HE GETS THINGS DONE!



Philo Gilbert, Sparta, Wis., and Frank Gilbert, Milwaukee.

### James LeRoy Arvo

James LeRoy Arvo, 8 years old, died in the family home at 211 Maple street at 1:30 a.m. Monday. He had been an invalid for four years. He was born in New York Mills, Minn.; June 9, 1934, and came here with his parents, Mr.

Besides the parents he leaves a continue the Community Chest brother, Ronald Keith Arvo, 16 campaign until the goal has been drivers regularly carrying other passengers to and from work in a lda Arvo, New York Mills, Minn., paign director, said yesterday. share-the-ride plan, the county rationing board announced yesterday. New York Mills.

The body was taken to the Swan- \$44 to bring the total to \$18,235.30. son funeral home and Monday eve- A report will be made later in the ning was shipped to New York week and every effort made to Mills, accompanied by the parents. reach the quota.

## Scrap Drive At Baraga Nets 10 Tons

Students of Baraga high school have collected and contributed more than 20,000 pounds of scrap metal to the war scrap campaign.

The collection includes more than 1,000 keys, ranging from master and skeleton keys to small roller-skate keys. The sophomore "A" division presented their keys in the form of a three-foot "V" for vic-

Another example of the patriotism of Baraga students is the contest between the 8-A and 8-B grades in the sale of war stamps in

**Chest Fund Within \$426** 

which the latter won with sales to-

taling \$50. Eight-A was only

step behind with \$46.60.

Even in the warmest part of Russia, near the Black and Cas-Of Goal pian seas, winter temperatures of 18 degrees above zero are com-"We are within \$426.50 of our goal of \$18,662 and we intend to

### Relief At Last For Your Cough The industrial division yesterday reported collections amounting to

tion toward the Chest effort. It is

understood the group will attempt to raise money to be added to the

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-Ralph Sheehan, president of the Chest council, reported yesterday that Dexter Clark, president of the Central Labor body, had pledged full cooperation of his organizafiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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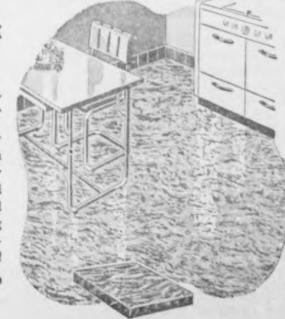
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942

### Do Your Duty Today

one of the most important elections in the history of the nation and has appealed strongly to every elector to go to the polls.

The speakers are right. The war, naturally enough, overshadows everything else in the public's mind and it has been next to impossible to arouse more than passive interest in the election. But there to the suit brought by the Government is no question about the importance of what many of those who have gone through it happens in voting booths today. The out- will find it difficult to agree with the condegree upon how the many-phased busi- rity of news gathering and presentation of lantic railway's passenger station. ness of war is handled in Washington and the news would suffer if the AP were in state capitals. Today the voter is asked made, in effect, a common carrier. to do his part in the election of a U. S. Sen-

need straight-thinking, courageous men in won, would seek to interfere either with legislative halls it is now. Most Ameri- the assembling or dissemination of news? cans know they can get that kind of men | That a finding that the AP had to sell its only through the ballot box, but too many service to all applicants would be followed

of them stay away from it. not neglect it.

### Our Airplanes

If there is anything particularly inferior about American aircraft it certainly is not indicated in reports of action in the Solomons. According to the latest Navy summary of the fighting there U.S. fliers have destroyed 529 Jap planes and our losses have been negligible in comparison.

Since the day of the Pearl Harbor attack we have heard much about the speed and great maneuverability of the Jap Zero, and the excellent qualities of other types of the enemy's air machines. Granted these reports are true, combat results give assurance that American ships lack little, if anything in quality and the fighting ability of our aviators must, even if the figures are only approximately accurate, surpass that of the Nips by a long margin.

The Solomons story is further proof of how big a facttor air power is in modern war. It appears that without their superiority in the air the Americans would have been whipped on the sea by the Jap armada and there would have been little chance of holding Guadalcanal.

American bombing planes not only have damaged the Jap fleet so badly that it has been forced to quit the Solomons area, but on Guadalcanal Fortresses and other American aircraft have inflicted heavy damage on Jap ground forces and shore installations, and have effectively covered offensive ground movements of the Marines so that the Leathernecks have been able, it was reported last night, to drive the Japs back two miles from Henderson field.

American submarines also have scored heavily against the enemy in the war of attrition. News of action by our undersea craft has been forthcoming only periodically, but the Navy said yesterday, in reporting the sinking of seven Jap ships and the damaging of others by subs, that this arm of the service has accounted for 86 Jap ships sunk, 20 probably sunk and 27 damaged, a total of 133. That kind of attrition surely will not prolong the war.

### Three Proposals

The voter today will pass on three proposals about only one of which, the amendment of the constitution to give Wayne county home rule, he has heard much. He will be called on, by requirement of the constitution for a vote a lather over the issue. on the subject once in 16 years, to decide whether he wants a constitutional convention that would prepare, and submit, a new constitution, and also to vote in a referendum on whether the milk marketing act, A Matter of Record passed by the legislature in its last session, should be made effective.

question whether a convention should be forts to make it the paramount issue of the elected to draft a new constitution it may campaign it is doubtful whether what a membe expected that a majority will follow its ber of Congress did on questions of foreign usual course, when in doubt on an issue of bearing on the eventual outcome of the varithe kind, and vote in the negative. The our contests. state could have a better constitution, but As a matter of fact the voting records of it also could have one far from being as many now counted in most minds as having good. Whether a convention would pre- negative votes on preparedness measures. Senpare a better constitution would depend on ator Prentiss M. Brown's record is an obvious who controlled it. Many of the voters who example. He voted against enactment of the will not ignore the proposal may be ex- draft law in August, 1940, and one year later pected to hold that, in uncertain and trou- voted against extension of the draft. He also bled political times like the present, well enough should be let alone.

Only a relatively few voters are acthe milk marketing act. This being the

county home rule amendment is conclusive. Press

The arguments for it outweigh those against it. It proposes, briefly, to enable Wayne county to replace its present inefficient form of county government, with a board of 161 supervisors, by one proposed by a Marquette commission elected to draft a new plan. Whatever is proposed cannot be made effective without approval by a majority of

It is hardly conceivable that any plan that would be submitted would not open the way to better government than Wayne is now getting. Out-state support of the Emendment is made wise by the consideration that if, through its adoption, Wayne better and more economical county government in all the state will be given considerable impetus.

the Wayne amendment, it may be strongly terday recommended that it be supported. The case for not voting at this time for drafting of a new constitution is better, it seems, than the case for voting for it. As PRACTICALLY every campaign speaker for the referendum on the milk marketing has expressed concern over apparent dis- act, those who are sufficiently informed interest in today's election, has called it about it should vote with regard to their opinion. Those who know nothing about the merits of the issue may well, it appears, pass it by.

### The AP Suit

After a reading of the answer of the AP come of the conflict depends in no small tention running through it that the integ-

If, for instance, the AP were required ator, a Congressman, a Governor and mem- as a result of the suit to sell its service to, bers of the state legisl; ture. If he fails say, 50 newspapers that are not now getto cast his ballot he will be delinquent ting it what ground is there for assuming at a time when, more than ever before, that these would be any less zealous in carhe should give his state and nation nothing rying on co-operative activities helpful to less than full performance of his duty as a all that the present members now carry on? And what ground is there for believ- Negaunee If there ever was a time when Americans | ing that the Government, after the suit was

Voting today is a war-time duty of first papers is most unlikely. As the AP points being 1,398. importance. Clear-thinking patriots will out, there is a prima facie contradiction of the Government's contention that it is a the UP, and the scope of service given by the International.

A large number of newspapers that could have the AP on application take the UP service. Among them are a number of the small newsptpers in the lower peninsula of Michigan. The tendency for years. largely as a result of competition for advertising by radio and for other economic rea- Connors took second sons, has been toward reduction of the number of newspapers. Where communities are well served the incentive to new A Churchman On The War capital to engage in publishing is some-

thing less than good. There is, however, considerable point to Government suit, rather than discouraging is to fight for them." monopoly in press service, would tend to bring it about. The AP has never had betices. As the Government's success in its suit would undoubtedly be followed by

that the AP is controlled by a small num- Hitler creed of force. ber of its members, and that in directorate it is managed by what does not fall far short of being a self-perpetuating board, is the truth of this-that these conscientious obnot far from the truth. In theory the ma- jectors, even those who are sincere, even those jority of small newspapers could gang up who are ready to go to Leavenworth, are "free and take over control. In theory, also, the majority of small stockholders in even our proxies to representatives of the management of the hour, and let it go at that.

In the case of the AP, because of their church is not at war. ate have served them admirably and fairly, the small newspapers are well content to do this. But they would be as well content to do so if the management of AP, "have a New Testament directive to fight found to be legally a common carrier, evil wherever they find it. That means gowould do, as it undoubtedly would do, as well by them as it has in the past.

We have yet to note in a small news- It's Time to Change paper any expression of concern because of the Government's suit, or of keen interest in how it comes out. With relatively few exceptions, the same thing is to be said in the present emergency. of the larger newspapers. Col. McCormick is the outstanding example of an AP publisher who has worked up considerable of

## Contemporary Opinion

Much has been made of the pre-Pearl Harbor voting record of many Congressmen seek-As no interest has been developed in the ing re-election on Nov. 3. But despite all ef-

> was numbered among those who, in May, 1941, opposed turning over Axis ships in our harbors

to Great Britain. Senator Brown is not, of course, the sole quainted with the merits, or demerits, of Administration senator who voted against specific "defense" measures. The inescapable conclusion is that although they may have case, it may be expected that most of them supported the Administration generally on its will decline to express themselves on a foreign policy they, no more than the opposiquestion on which they are unable to pass tion, realized the imminence of war. They are not to be condemned on that score any more than the rest of us; but neither are they now of American impotence and democratic deca- Then you try to hit the small ball of labor during the time the war there can hardly be any doubt had added this provision: "Provid-

### Thirty Years Ago

(November 3, 1912)

Directors of the Commercial club have de-

cided to hold the next meeting of members at the Country club, Chocolay, Friday evening, November 15. Members will leave here by pecial train. William P. Belden, of Ishpeming, will be invited to speak on the Michigan workingmen's compensation law. Miss Anna Hallberg, who for the last 10

years has been head clerk of Anderson & Company's jewelry store in Ishpeming, has taken position with Schoch & Hallam in this city. The Bijou theater, South Front street, is gets better government the movement for closed. When it reopens in the near future L. T. Dorsey, the former manager, will be in charge. S. B. Jones has sold it back to the for-

I. E. Bush, manager of the Citizens' bank, of As only good can come of a "yes" vote on Ontonagon, was in Marquette on business yes-

> S. T. McReavy, of Mangum, was in the city on his way from points west on the South Shore line to his home

The Bull Moosers held an enthusiastic rally in the Diorite hall last evening. About 125 men employed at the American mine were present and at conclusion of addresses by Dr. T. M. Cunningham, W. S. Hill and James Russell, of Marquette, three rousing cheers were given. The men showed much interest in the talks and went home loaded with Rull Moose

she will take a position as stenographer. Miss Kropp is a graduate of the Ishpeming business

Will Johns has returned to his home in Gwinn after a visit with Thomas Atwell and Harold Gallery has taken a position as night

baggageman at the Duluth, South S ore & At-A theater party of 11 Champion people will attend the production of "The Third Degree" at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow evening

The midnight train on the South Shore line will stop at Champion. Mrs. Jessie Bickle entertained 12 lady friends at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Simons, with a 5 o'clock tea yesterday afternoon. During the course of the afrnoon a straw vote was taken, the result of

Registration of voters in Negaunee was fairly large, but many forgot or neglected to go to the registration places. Opinion was ex-

which was 11 for Roosevelt and one for Taft.

pressed by leading politicians that the total egistration would surely exceed 1,400 and possibly 1,500, but there were just two less than by increased competition for member news- the former number, the total in the five wards Theodore Fredstrom is repairing his dwell-

ing on Pioneer avenue, Hans P. Johnson and James O'Brien are monopoly in the prosperous existence of spending a few days at their camp near Cascade Junction. William Cox has returned from Detroit,

> here he held a position in the Ford automoile company's plant." Godfrey Trotochaud has moved his family into the rooms on the second floor of his business

> lock on East Main street, Mrs. Abel Levine entertained 12 lady friends with cards at her home on Park street. Miss Alice Hansen won first prize and Mrs. Thomas (From The Mining Journal Files)

"Some say this is not a holy war. Well, truth and reginteousness and freedom are the contention of AP that success for the holy things, and the only way now left to us

The words are those of Prof. Jesse Halsey of the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Chicago. His appraisal comes into sharp ter advertising than the Government's re- conflict with that of some religious leaders cital, in its bill of complaint, of the marked who have seemed more anxious to declare superiority of AP over other news serv- that "the Christian church is not at war" than to urge that the right to have a Christian church be defended.

We have needed voices like this from the some increase in the number of AP news- Christian pulpit. For it must be clear to us papers, the competing news services would either that this war belongs to us all, that have more and more difficulty continuing it is a task appointed to those who believe in a righteous God, or else that we ought not to be in it and should surrender our faith in The contention in the Government's bill democracy and freedom of conscience to the

We are very tender of our "conscientious objectors," and some churchmen have wanted to make heroes of them. Dr. Halsey says to follow their consciences only because others are willing to face and fight the enemy.

There is the everlasting answer to those great corporations could do the same thing, who want to be American citizens but say But the small newspapers, like the small they would not take up arms to defend the stockkholders in corporations, send in their country. They take their stand knowing that others will take up arms to defend them if the occasion arises. So when war has come, some parrot the saying that "the Christian knowledge that management and director- or, rather, it means that those who say it feel they need not join in war or exhort their followers to join it, because they know they will be safeguarded by others.

"Those who love God." said Dr. Halsey, ing to war against aggression and unright- be found for them. eousness today."-Milwaukee Journal.

Never in all the history of this nation has the necessity for the maintenance of a twoparty system for control of our Government een brought to the fore more forcibly than

The two-party system makes it possible for the people to change our Government when the party in control becomes drunk with its powers and assumes to govern without the

onsent of the governed Subsequent events have proved, most conclusively, that the Republican party reached that status some 10 years ago. The people of the nation arose in their might and threw that party out of power and the Democratic party was placed in control of our national government, many of our state governments and most of our local governments

In 10 years the Democratic party, taking idvantage of the great international emergeny, has reached what was the status of the epublican party 10 years ago. The conasion, the lack of leadership and the playing of politics at a time when the fighting men of this nation are giving their lives on every battle front of the world, should be ample proof that it is again time to make a change in our government.

At the balloting on Tuesday there will be elected United States senators, congressmen and state and local officers.

The Democratic party has proved its inability to meet this emergency and every mother, every father, every sister and every sweetheart in the land, with the lives of their dear ones at stake, must now realize the truth of this charge.-Escanaba Daily Press.

### Quotations

The immediate challenge to all of us is to tighten our belts, buckle down to the job, an inch and a half in diameter on If this would, in effect, negate these prerogatives forever. From der came through to burn them. and demonstrate to the enemy that rumors a ball 8,000 miles in diameter, some of the hard won prerogatives the union standpoint, therefore, But the final reviewing authority The case for a "yes" vote on the Wayne to be credited with omniscence.—Grand Rapids dence have been grossly exaggerated.—Dr. Evwithout hitting the big one.—An- is being fought, the answer is that about which is the lesser of the ed that copies are made of all paerett Case, president Colgate.

### An Alliance With France

Mr. Walter Lippmann has gone | the State Department's estimate of to the heart of the tangled questhe situation; to puzzle over the tion of American relations with France. "What we want from logic of the argument that a slen-France is nothing less than an al- der diplomatic thread may prevent liance," he said at the Foch mem- the French Army and Navy from orial dinner, "and we want it now committing suicide; to assert that -now at the crisis of the war." | General de Gaulle and the Fight-Obviously Vichy cannot give such ing French possess far better souran alliance, since Vichy is seeking ces of information, from the nature by every means in its power to aid of things, than any diplomatic Hitler, and since Vichy is not agency could acquire under pres-

omann bears personal testimony— the veil of secrecy is lifted. tnity to examine the evidence.

hands of the experts. Partial Answers

France. The real France, the ent conditions in France, are only France whose assistance the free partial answers to the whole Frannations require in this war and in co-American question. It may be the peace that will come, is the assumed that the State Depart-France which has rallied around ment is doing its utmost to profit General Charles de Gaulle. To this by the Vichy connection and that fact, which has become increasing- it will be able to show something ly plain in recent months, Mr. Lip- concrete to justify its course when

the convincing testimony of an ob- But whatever success it may jective thinker who has had oppor- achieve in detail, the American Vichy policy must always be open Against the withdrawal of Am- to one great question: Has it been erican countenance from the men the best policy to enlist France on of Vichy practical arguments of the side of the United Nations and considerable weight have been to aid her fight against German marshaled. It has been said that domination? If the answer is in a breach of relations with Petain the negative-and all the available may throw the French Army and evidence shows that it has puzzled Navy into the hands of the Nazis; the French, that it has discouraged that Vichy provides a window into the patriotic and encouraged the Europe. These argments are not men of Vichy-the policy must be easy to controvert, by themselves. changed. For, as Mr. Lippmann Miss Hulda Kropp left for Chicago, where They rest upon information which said, we are not interested in must be more or less secret, like trifles; when we speak to the the appraisals of military strength French nation we can be interestwhich determine the action of the ed only in the greatest thing-"the armed forces; consequently it has intervention of France as a full and been urged that the diplomatic at- an equal fighting member of the titude of the United States toward United Nations." That can not be Vichy, like the major decisions of won by trafficking with Vichy; it military policy, must be left in the can be won only by holding up the hands of General de Gaulle and the French National Committee.-New To question the expertness of York Herald Tribune,

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-I saw a blind man home, in Brooklyn, making brooms, and that was amazing enough, since he was using the most up-to-date machinery, using it with speed and skill, and getting a tremedous volume of

But this is a little harder to believe. Opposite this hardworking blind man and his machine I saw another blind man, exact duplicate of the first in every detail and feature, working on an identical machine, making exactly the same about the place. The blind workmotions, turning out exactly the ers are as happy as any workers

going crazy. I sounded out my the most of their capabilities. They guide, who was not blind.

men were exact duplicates, one of other items to the U. S. Navy. the other. In fact, they are identical twins, both blind, 44 years old, both in their 27th year in this a broom winding machine effi-For the Blind, in Gates avenue, be thought to have some slight

The identical twins constituted just one of the amazing sights of

It is a well-managed institution, America? occupying several modern, clean, A long time ago, people and soefficient buildings. The industrial cieties and groups adopted motpart of the place makes brooms, toes. mops and other things for the U.S. Every finished article is perfect, is a line: "And this be our motblind men compete with seeing to, 'In God is Our Trust.'" no second place.

efficient of factories operated by persons with perfect eyesight.

Institution. Twenty-two of them wrong track.

live in the Howe; the others are mostly married men who live at By David Lawrence Private funds, contributed by be-

workers, support the Home and citizen under the Constitution to peals is a court created by Confactories. Most of the funds come exercise his legal rights is so close gress and not an Executive agency from people who are blind, have to the fundamental purpose for in the same sense that the office blind relatives, or in some way which the present war is being of the Commissioner of Internal have come into direct contact with fought that it becomes important Revenue happens to be. Nowhere the problems of men and women who have lost their sight.

There is nothing depressing I've seen anywhere, and most So, of course, I thought I was them are very ambitious to make are all proud to be working extra Yes, he said, it was so. The two hours to supply brooms, mops and

George Gilmour, who operates institution, the Industrial Home ciently and at high speed, might handicap, in comparison with the of Internal Revenue) shall be final The twins are Willie and Jimmie merely blind men who are work-Eadie. They look exactly alike, ing all about him. George is not and when I say exactly I realize only blind; he is also a deaf mute. that I am setting up a picture that Yet he works with skill and artiis difficult to maintain. But in my sanship, and is happy in his work. Nothing to Justify It

conversations with them, I was not There is a library in which all able to tell Jimmie from Willie, workers may read when they are And, though they cannot see each not working. Books of all sorts other, and their machines are about have been turned out in Braille. 20 feet apart, they made exactly and are available to these workers. the same motions in the same rhy,- In fact, I am pleased to note that thm, all day long. They've been do- some of my own books are in ing that for all these 27 years, and Braille, and I have had many letthey turn out fourteen dozen ters from the blind readers about and, until the order is amended, brooms daily, each; no more, no them. An author never accepts royaltles on Braille publications, so far as I have heard.

Did we lose something when slogans took the place of mottoes in

In a fine old hymn, which too Navy. Every specification is met. few of us know completely, there workers in other factories, and take Well, many a motto was just as

simple and trite as that one. And, marvel of wonders, the ac- When Francis Key wrote that cident rate in the factory is so low hymn about the bombs bursting Improving His Grammar that it's hardly worth while taking in air, we were in a pretty tough out insurance. The insurance rate war. The enemy was in our couns the same as for the very most try, tossing the hot metal at us, "In God is Our Trust" was the

motto suggested in the song. There are 175 workers in the today, unless I'm altogther on the was her man, but he did her

### "Usual-itis" Leftovers

Now that food is growing so exovers should on no account be material of their own to hold off thrown away, but carefully pre- the Germans. They made the served in the ice box until use can speed-up system accepted produc-

How impressive that challenge is may be judged by the following inhas carefully observed the warning against waste: Remains of a roast of beef, most- it has been even truer since.

ly bones and fat. One fishtail in cream sauce. One baked sweet potato, One baked potato, Six string beans. Thirty-one canned peas.

Two large lettuce leaves (out-One saucer of creamed chip that prevailed in peace. Thur-

One piece of beef liver, Four slices of beets. One slice of pumpkin pie (very Three lengths of macaroni sealed

Two sausages (small),

with cheese.

One pork chop.

which head has been eaten. Two olives One stalk of celery (outside). One saucer of creamed cabbage. flict in which we are engaged. The One dab of mashed potatoes, disheartening events abroad of redightly discolored by gravy.

Base of one cauliflower from

Two spoonfuls of jelly. One half peach (canned). the items mentioned above in such the accompanying necessity for reto wrest the offensive from the Na- restrictions would admittedly open zis and the Japs.-Baltimore Sun.

Defination of Golf A game in which you place a ball even piecework rates.

There is, after all, no particular pensive it is most important that mystery about the means by which there should be no waste. Left- the Russians amassed enough war tion practice. They introduced Leftovers present a challenge, piecework rates as a spur to greatdays before the German aggression

> The moral for us, so far as increasing our own output is concerned, ought to be quite clear. That is, if we are to produce as much as we are capable of, there is no alternative but to renounce for the duration every vestige of the spread-the-work philosophy man Arnold recently rehearsed many instances of this philosophy of "usual-itis" in industry. And its undisputed existence is proof positive of our continuing failure to match our recognition of the magnitude of the crisis with apropriate action. For no one seriously charges that

union leaders who countenance "feather-bed" practices still fail to recognize the nature of the concent months must certainly have brought home to every responsible labor official the urgency of the moment. What has apparently The challenge is to combine all not been brought home, however, is introduction of a speed-up system in one form or another, perhaps

an Axis victory would remove two evils.-Washington Post,



Side Glances

"His wife thinks this warden's job is another excuse to get out, like lodge meeting - serve her right if we did have a little air raid some night!"

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### **Today In Washington**

nevolent folk who are interested in furnishing opportunity to blind citizen under the Coertifulty of a binding. But the board of tax appeals on questions of fact are binding. But the board of tax appeals on questions of the board to observe the manner in which in the vast amount of litigation the Administration, in the midst that has enveloped our income tax of war, has just sought to curtail laws is there any precedent for the citizen's legal rights.

> the Executive branch of the Gov- courts generally, ernment undertaken to say what In Line With New Deal Ideas shall or shall not be reviewable in the courts. Yet in the latest Executive order on wage and sal-"Any determination of the War Labor Board (or the Commissioner and shall not be subject to review by the tax court of the United States or by any court in any civil ing gradually for the last nine

> Confronted with the inquiry as Court justices appointed by Presicourt review, Treasury officials are the other branches of the Govanwering that they meant to deny ernment, have insisted that the review only on "questions of fact" and not "questions of law." But the Executive order doesn't say so its language rather than the conversational interpretations of Gov- that the findings of fact shall be ernmental officials in press conferformal ruling

lates only to "questions of fact," capricious handling of the facts. But even if denial or review rethere is nothing in the statute which permits such a refusal and there is nothing in the precedents to justify what has been done. Thus, one Treasury official point-

into the latest regulations is in

This is perhaps not the time to poke fun at our British cousins, but we cannot resist notand Johnny" in the Oxford Book of Now Pools has been tried by the ing that the version of "Frankie Well, we might do worse, even Light Verse has the refrain: "He wrong."-American Speech.

Smiles

Gob Humor Medieval Mamma-Hast Sir Knight ast ye for thy hand in wed-Daughter-Not yet, mamma, but

the knight is young. Help, Help!

A school teacher in the capital for a brief vacation was not used to big city ways, and wanted to mobilized every available civilian make sure she would be safe in ing there can be none. to work as long and as hard at his case of fire. Wandering about the box maintained by a person who job as was physically possible. This hall of her hotel, she looked for the was the way Russia prepared for fire escape, finally opening a promwar. And if it was true in the ising looking door, only to find she code and the provisions of the antihad disturbed an elderly gentleman inflation law itself. Just how

taking a shower. schoolmarm. "I was looking for a fire escape."

she had just interrupted, and who avalanche of law suits that must was loping along the hall clad only inevitably follow the Executive dein a towel, "where's the fire?"- cree which seeks to deny court re-John Straley, in Investment Deal- views,

Something Unusual

ers Digest.

William Faversham was playing in "The Squaw Man" in St Louis. The dramatic critic on a certain red tape, but to most people it is his neck was shaved. His acting words; and here is, in a way, a was scarcely mentioned.

itor.

ed out, the Supreme Court of the United States had upheld the view WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-Wage that the decisions of the board of saying that either the facts or the Heretofore, the Constitution has conclusions drawn from the facts given to Congress the right to de- by the Commissioner of Internal fine the jurisdiction of the various Revenue are binding on even the Federal courts. Never before has board of tax appeals or on the

Now "questions of law" are closely interwoven with "questions of fact," and the courts have taken cases under consideration on a question of law and delved just the same into the facts, often finding them to be contrary to what an Executive agency has found.

The New Dealers have been tryyears to curtail the right of court lieve in an Executive dominating lower courts must not challenge the facts or findings of Executive agencies. Efforts to get such a prehibition written into law have Usually the law reads ences can hardly be taken as a evidence" and this permits a court conclusive "if based on substantial to dig into arbitrary or plainly

As for labor union contracts or salary agreements, these now would be deprived of any and all review of "facts," as well as conclusions drawn from the facts, but it will be up to the courts to say whether this denial as written

itself valid.

A Vicious Attempt Many members of Congress think that the effort to intimidate the citizen into hesitancy to avail himself of the right of court review is as vicious a bit of Government-New Dealers' lawyers in many a day, and even Democrats of prominence, resentful of it, say that after elections the issue will be de-

bated on the floor of Congress. When asked for the source of the authority for denial of court review on questions of fact, Treasury officials point to the general phraseology of the anti-inflation law which authorizes the President to control or fix salaries and wages. Since Congress did not provide a procedure for court review, the Executive agencies are assum-

The new Executive regulations there can be interwoven rules re-"Oh, I'm so sorry," gasped the specting salary limitations with deductions and credits taken from other income tax regulations, so Closing the door quickly, she as to figure out a man's income started down the hall, to hear a and yet deny him his right of resudden pounding of feet behind view under income tax laws, is a mystery. The courts may be able "Hey, lady," called the fellow to solve it some day in the

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### How It Works Practically everybody condemns

morning newspaper described in not always clear just what red considerable detail how Mr. Faver- tape is. Well, a picture, as the sham wore his hair and the way Chinese say, is worth a thousand still-life portrait of red tape in its Later in the week a cub reporter native habitat. As told by a genon the same journal interviewed eral (not to be named) in the War the actor and, among other things, Department, someone down the inquired, "What did you think of line suggested the destruction of a the criticism of your play in our big pile of old, unimportant and ragged records to make room for manner as to provide a delectable nouncing for the duration arbit-have played "The Squaw Man' in sal was submitted and referred cessfully met, it should do much down production. Removal of such States but the United from one office and one official to States, but this is the first time a another, in the usual routine, until the way in some industries for the barber was ever sent to criticize quite a new file had been built up the play."-Christian Science Mon- on it. But finally a dozen or more officials had approved destroying the old papers, and at last the orpers destroyed."-Pathfinder.

# **42 Hunters** In 100 Shot Bucks in U.P.

Michigan deer hunters, making ready now for the annual trip to the north woods, will be interested in figures on last year's hunting conditions and deer kill, compiled by the state conservation department's game division.

The Upper Peninsula ranked far ahead of the Lower as a hunting area last November, the report shows. Forty-two per cent of the hunters north of the Straits were successful in killing a deer.

Gogebic county led the state with 50 hunters out of 100 reporting success. Other high-ranking counties in the Upper Peninsula were Iron with 49 per cent and Baraga and Ontonagon with 47. Other counties reporting more than 40 per cent success were Delta, Dickinson, Keweenaw, Marquette, Menominee and Schoolcraft.

### Luce Poorest

The poorest hunting county than that of any county in the Lower 'eninsula

South of the Straits deer hunters reported a success average of a little better than 2 per cent. The best county in the Southern Peninsula was Alcona, where 29 per cent of the hunters were successful. Other downstate counties with a showing of better than 20 per cent successes were Alpena, Arenac, Bay, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clare, Crawford, Gladwin, Iosco, Isabella, Midland, Missaukee, Montmorency, Oceana, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego

and Presque Isle. The poorest county in the Lower Peninsula deer country was Saginaw where 80 hunters accounted for 5 deer, a success percentage of

a little above 6. The total Upper Peninsula kill was 23,895 bucks, the Lower Peninsula 34,690, making 58,585 for the state, according to the game division report. In adidtion 17,097 camp son's total bag up to 75,682 deer.

Thirty-Six to Section centration were Oscoda with 23, in mock war. Crawford with 21, Ogemaw and Lake with 20 and Montmorency

The most lightly-hunted county north of the Straits as Menominee with two hunters to the square mile; south of the Straits, Bay, Gratiot, Isabella and Saginaw had fewer than one hunter per square

The total number of hunters licensed last fall was 224,581, as compared with 175,578 in November of 1940.

# **OPA Freezes** Prices On Pulp Wood

The Office of Price Administration gaunee and one from Michigamme. today froze current prices on pulp wood cut in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota to relieve "increasing pressure" on the price ceilings covering wood pulp, newsprint and other paper products produced

from pulp wood. The price order establishes specific dollar and cent maximums for all pulp wood cut in the three states known as the lake central area, and for pulp wood cut else-where and sold in the region. Can-

case as much as 70 per cent over class. Al is training for Military 1939 levels, OPA said, and takes Police, at the Boise Barracks, Boise, into account wage increases to Idaho. workers in the woods. OPA concluded, after consulta-

tions with wood producers, labor groups and pulp wood consumers that the prices as stabilized would be "fair and will assure the required quantity of pulp wood." The area is second in the country in production of pulp and paper products, being exceeded only by the northeastern states. Thirtysix pulp producing companies operate 41 mills in the region. The action was timed to coincide with the contract season when mills signed agreemnts for rough pulp

wood cut by contractors. The price ceiling per cord were

set as follows: Spruce wood, rough \$14, peeled or rossed, \$17; balsam wood, rough \$11, peeled or rossed \$14; jack pine wood, rough \$8, peeled or rossed \$12; hemlock wood, rough \$9, peeled or rossed, \$11; poplar wood rough \$6.50, peeled or rossed \$10.50. The price on peeled poplar wood applies to 147 cubic feet of piled foot cut in 55 inch lengths; a price of \$9 is set for 133 cubic feet of piled wood cut in 100 inch lengths. The prices are FOB carrier when

a vehicle is available at the loading point at the time of delivery, When the delivery is made by a seller in his own vehicle the prices are FOB mill.

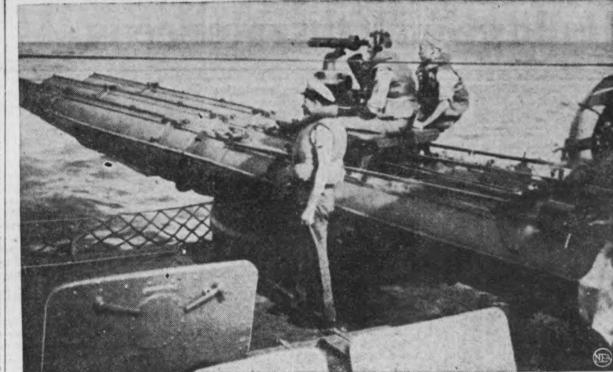
Wood pulp prices have been sta-bilized since July and newsprint prices have not ben increased since in early 1938, but the prices of pulp wood have advanced sharply, OPA said.

In his experiments to develop the incandescent light, the late Thomas E. Edison tried cardboard and the whisker of a man's beard for filaments.

The U.S. Army quartermaster corps spend \$404 annually on each soldier for food, clothing and

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THEIR EYES PEELED FOR PERISCOPES-Sights trained out over the restless Caribbean, where Axis submarines may lurk, the torpedo crew of a convoy vessel keeps ceaseless vigil for marauders. (Passed

**News Bits About Marquette County** Young Men in Armed Forces

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

CPL. WAINO TOIJA, 1607 Fitch avenue, a technician in the U.S. deer were taken, bringing the sea- Army Signal corps, has the task of posting movements and positions of Second Army units engaged in Tennessee maneuvers. On a giant wall The heaviest concentration of map at the maneuver headquarhunters was in Roscommon coun- ters in Lebanon, Tenn., Cpl. Toija ty, with 36 to the square mile, posts symbols on the map to indi-Other counties having a heavy con- cate the positions of units engaged

> L. G. Jernstad, 1013 North Front street, Marquette, has received word from his son, Pvt. Thomas F. Jernstad, U. S. Marine Corps, who enlisted last July and left here with the Wolverine platoon for the Marine base in San Diego, Calif., that he has arrived safely at his overseas destination. "I have been transferred overseas and have safely reached my destination," he writes. His address: Pvt. Thomas F. Jernstad, U. S. Marine Corps Unit No. 705, Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

It's Corporal Fred Lukkarinen now. The son of Mr. and Mrs. lot. At present, he is stationed somewhere in Iceland and has met teresting," he writes. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 -A- two U. P. boys there-one from Ne-

> Pvt. Victor Karkkainen, better known as Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Karkkainen, Ishpeming, is training as an Air Corps mechanic at Kelly Field, Texas. His complete address is Pvt. Victor Karkkainen, 62nd. School Squadron, Kelly Field, Sar. Antonio, Tex. He'd like to hear from his buddies.

Al Pearce, son of Mrs. Emma adian wood, however, is excluded. Pearce, Maurice street, Ishpeming, The action freezes prices in some has been promoted to private, first

> Cpl. Edward Woodbridge, who has been visiting his parents here on a nine-day furlough, will leave today for the Army gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev. He said he and other men in the service have enjoyed the Service Column very much. He has contacted four other Marquette men at his station by check names in the column. Ed's brother, James, who is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., spent the weekend here.

Fred R. Charlton, Marquette, has

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... 2 lbs. 25¢

above the Straits was Luce where 37 hunters out of 100 reported a bell. This was a better showing They're Serving U.S. board. been advanced from the grade of corporal to sergeant at Goldsboro, N. C., where he is stationed with Both received their preliminary the U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. training in the CPT course under Charlton recently spent a weekend Sigurd O. Wilson, who now has a in New York visiting the former's large catalogue of young men who mother, Mrs. D. E. A. Charlton.

> Sgt. Earl J. Remington, Camp Cooke, Calif., spent the weekend in Marquette visiting relatives and friends. He has just returned from desert maneuvers where he said the sand was so thick they have to scrub it out of their hair with a brush and G. I. (Government issue) scap. He entered the Army last April and likes it very much. Earl, a nephew of Mrs. William Sweeney, Sr., Marquette, is a tank commander.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweney, Sr., 604 North Fourth street, have received word that their son, Ralph, has been advanced to the grade of staff sergeant at Bolling Field. His wife, the former Edith Girard, is Post Exchange, which in the Army vernacular is known simply as the

Pvt. Roland "Jolly" White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, 1820 Wilknison avenue, Marquette, is home on furlough from his duties on maneuvers in the California division. He is in the armored division. The desert is quite hot, he reports, sometimes pushing the mercury up to 145 degrees above zero The men wear fiber hats and sleep on the ground under tent canvas most of the time.

Sakari Lukkarinen, East Peck quette, is stationed with Battery C. of bumpers will prevent or ministreet, Negaunee, has been in the 311th F. A. Bn., at Camp Blanding, mize damage to radiators, motors service over a year and likes it a Fla. He is serving as a cannoneer. steering apparatus, wheels, tires Aviation Cadet Robert Fred-

erick Johnson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Johnson, 322 North Front street, has completed his training at the U.S. Naval air station in Corpus Christi, Texas, and will receive his commission as ensign and his golden wings of the Navy air corps soon. His parents last week received the following letter from Cmdr. Erl C. B. Gould, USNR, officer in charge of the aviation cadet regiment at Corpus Christi: "On October 27, 1942, your son, Robert Frederick Johnson, was promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant-commander to act in the capacity of sub-com-mander of the Ninth battalion, Cadet Regiment, This appointment makes him one of our senior ranking cadets. His meritorious record in this regiment is, I am sure, a source of gratification to you." He was a member of the Upper Peninsula Wildeat squadron, inducted at the Palestra last February by Lieut.-Cmdr. Carl G. Olson, hea of the Chicago Naval aviation cadet selection

Two other members of that already well-known squadron, the U. P. Wildcats, who received their commissions as ensigns last Friday and Mrs. E. H. Kukuk, 415 Spruce enough to be fed from the hand. street, and Albert Nyquist, son of Mrs. E. L. Nyquist, 914 Lee street. first stretched their wings and started to fly in his school. Kukuk and Nyquist completed their training at Corpus Christi, Texas, and tives, have been assigned to nine weeks of transition training at Miami

# Don't Scrap Bumpers On Your Car

urge to turn in automobile bumpers as war scrap are advised that the county salvage committee has working at Bolling Field in the turned thumbs down on such pro-

has decided it will accept bumpers moved. from automobiles only if the donor is willing to replace them with suit-

able wooden bumpers. salvage committee, discussing the matter yesterday, said:

Practice Inadvisable

"Removal of bumpers from automobiles to obtain scrap is inadvisable from the transportation standint. Private auto now bearing the major load of wartime local transportation. It is necessary that they be maintained in a reasonably safe condition. In Pvt. Donald M. Christian, Mar- almost any collision, the presence "The work is exciting and very in- and fuel tanks, the replacement of which can be made only out of highly critical and often unobtainable material. In the long run, the new material that would be required would much more than offset

the scrap realized from bumpers.' The conservation division of the War Production Board completed a survey to determine the advisability of accepting bumpers for

Considerable Opposition

It found that 13 states opposed the proposal; three have laws requiring bumpers on cars; insurance companies strongly object; associations of police chiefs oppose it; American Automobile association very strongly objects because of safety reasons, destruction of property and increase in insurance rates. The proposal also is opposed by the Automobile Safety Foun-

Most cars built since 1939 are equipped with bumper jacks which

FOR COLDS' Relieve sniffles, muscle aches. The salve with a COUGHING, mutton suet base. Get PENETRO Stainless, white Penetro.



# From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

THAD PHIBBS' house got struck by lightnin' a couple of nights ago. The kitchen chimney was knocked off and the roof set on fire, and Thad found things pretty lively and ex- everybody. citin' for a spell.

The fire was soon out though, thanks to the prompt and efficient work of the local fire department, as the paper says ... and I never seen a man so grateful as Thad.

barrassed, I guess, by the thanks that was bein' heaped on him. "That's all right, Mr. Phibbs," he says. "That's all right, sir-that's what you pay taxes for."

Chief Ed Carey was sort of em-

. . . From where I sit, I'd say Chief Ed's remark seems to have a lesson in it ... a lesson on the way that taxes come back in mighty real benefits to the people.

Take the taxes on beer, f'rinstance-more than 21/2 billion dollars, I hear, figurin' federal, state and local, in the nine years since beer's been back.

There was a time-rememberwhen a lot of that money went into the pockets of bootleggers and

right back to the treasuries of the nation, the states and the local communities ... for the benefit of

blind pigs. But today it's coming

Some goes, for example, to pay for the things Uncle Sam needs to fight the war with . . . for tanks and ships and bombers.

Quite a lot goes for things like public health, and education, and good roads and the like. And some of it, I surmise, has

gone to support the fire company

that gave Thad such good service

the other night.

. . . To moderate folks, who like a friendly glass of beer now and then, there's a sort of satisfaction in knowing that right now this beverage of moderation is furnishin' the public treasuries well over a mil-

lion dollars every single day. That's quite a lot of money-especially nowadays when Uncle Sam needs every cent he can get hold of.

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# Bear Problem **Grows Worse** In Peninsula

Noting that northern Michian's "bear problem" is now in the stage of Yellowstone's in 1910, Victor -I. Cahalane, of the national parks service, has advised the state conservation department of the probable outcome of present Upper Peninsula practices. "Michigan

could profit by our horrible ex-perience," Cahalane writes. Last summer 82 bears had to be killed to protect visitors in Yellowstone park, and the park service has found it necessary to plan several thousand dollars' worth of bear-proof garbage pits, food storage lockers and incinerators, in an effort to get the bears back into the woods where they belong, he

The Michigan conservation department is attempting to discourage the regular feeding of bears that has been practiced in parts of resorts and cabins. Bears "pauperized" by regular feeding at garbage dumps lose their fear of man and become a hazard to farmers owning livestock, to campers, and to in the U. S. Navy Air corps, are tourists who do not realize that Norman "Boots" Kukuk, son of Mr. these bears may never be trusted

### City Paragraphs

Henry Krieger, Skandia, is a patient in St. Luke's hospital. weekend in Hancock visiting rela-

ited relatives and friends.

they attended the funeral of Dr. Boyer's sister, Miss Kate Boyer. daughter, Leona, Chassell, visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remington and daughter, Lenore, Milwaukee, and son, Sgt. Earl J. Remington, Marquette motorists who feel the Camp Cooke, Calif., visited relatives here over the weekend. The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector

"Another consideration of importance to residents of northern states is that without bumpers, a said.

go to Houghton tomorrow to address the Women's league of Trin-

Mrs. Louis Paveglio and Ed Paveglio, Marquette, accompanied by Guido Paveglio, Ishpeming, have funeral of Auugst Paveglio, son-in-law of Mrs. Louis Paveglio.

The Misses Millie and Mary Johnson, Olga Elonan and Jean MacDonald spent Sunday in Green Bay, where they attended the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Cardinal football game.

Court House Closed-Because of the election, a legal holiday, all offices in the court house will be closed today.

# Deer Hides Valuable In War Effort

Formerly little used except for the Upper Peninsula in recent sea- this year has war work to do and sons to attract tourist patronage at the state conservation department ers of the fact so that not one of deer hides, but the price paid to not bother skinning them.

military equipment, it will release use in explosives manufacture. Miss Genevieve Monroe spent the other leather for use by the armed forces.

To get a deer hide to the tannery Miss Marie Smith has returned in good condition, the skin should home from Hubbell where she vis- be well salted with coarse salt, rolled in a tight bundle with the Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyer have hair side out, labelled with tag returned from Muskegon, where obtained from a conservation officer, and shipped promptly. No deer hide may be shipped legally with- partment's game men. Mrs. A. A. MacLauchlin and out the permit tag, which is obtained readily and without cost from conservation officers and conservation department offices.

Places where hunters may obtain deer hide shipping permits and learn how to use them will be conspicuously posted before the deer hunting season opens.

The greatest variation of temof St. Paul's Episcopal church, will perature - 187 degrees - was re- trappers not in military service or orded in northeastern Siberia war industry are too busy with othwhere the mercury hit a winter er work to tend traplines, and oth-The county salvage committee cannot be used if bumpers are re- low of 94 degrees below zero and ers will not have the tires and a summer high of 93 above.

Though Russian lakes and rivers lowed W. J. Weber, chairman of the neighbor could not give you a push are often frozen to the bottom in modest: \$1 for the first 20 traps constipation by supplying bulk. And on a cold and frosty morning when winter, the port of Murmansk is and 10 cents for each additional it tastes swell, too. Just eat it regularly your car refuses to start," Weber open the year round, because of trap. Less than \$10 will equip a and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN the Gulf Stream.

# **Collect Fat**

The trend in recent years toward skinning out fur-bearing animals by big fur buyers themselves may greatly simplify the job of making grease from these carcasses available for war explosives manufac-

Many large Michigan fur-buying lic is invited to attend the services. establishments prefer to have their own skilled operators remove the pelts and pay trappers very nearly as much for a freshly-trapped animal as for the skin after it is removed, stretched and dried by the amateur skinner. Carcasses of furbearers accumulated at these establishments may be readily collected for shipping to rendering plants, where they are expected to yield more grease than an equal weight of dead horses or cows.

Much raw fat is obtained in a souvenir novelties, gloves, jackets nearly pure state when the pelts and fancy hunting shirts, buckskin are put through a wringer immediately after skinning. Skunks, orities' problem are advised that raccoons and opossums ell have an Alger A. Gustafson, priorities anabundance of fat in the fall, and alyst of the Upper Peninsula office is attempting to inform all hunt- patriotism may encourage trap- of the War Production Board, Iron pers to bring in opossums for their Mountain, will be in the city hall the 50,000 deer hides that may be fat where once they were discard- from 1 to 5 this afternoon. taken this month will go to waste. ed because their relts brought so Gustafson will conduct a priori-The law provides for the sale of little cash many trappers would ties "clinic" for manufacturers, in-

hunters will do little more than Both the state conservation de- desire information on priority regcover the cost of shipping the hide partment and the Michigan salvage ulations. to the tannery. The hunter's com- committee are urging individual The WPB representative will adpensation for preparing and send- trappers, like deer hunters later, dress the group briefly, and pering in the hide is knowledge that to turn all raw and rendered fats sons having individual problems ne is doing his bit for the war ef- from game and fur-bearers over will have the opportunity to disfort in this respect. While buckskin to local salvage agencies, which cuss them with him. Gustafson has is not likely to be used directly in will send them along to their final the latest information on interpre-

Fur Crop Big, But-

Michigan's 1942 crop of wild furbearers, like crops of orchard fruits and sugar beets, may not be completely harvested because of the labor shortage, according to ob servations of the conservation de-Where a year ago the depart-

ment warned trappers against overtrapping marshes, game men now are concerned over possible waste in a bumper crop, particularly of muskrats and mink. These marsh animals have been so favored by the west season that trapping prospects now appear as good as in 1938, when more than 1,000,000 'rats were taken.

This year many of the regular gasoline needed for the travel involved.

Only Michigan residents are altrapper for a season's operations, is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek."

and no shortage has yet been reported in the supply of traps, even of the better "stop-loss" traps.

Trappers in the field will have no difficulty in disposing of their furs at good prices. Normally the Michigan wild fur harvest approximates \$2,000,000 annually.

### District Head To Speak At Pilgrim Chapel Here

The Rev. J. R. Thompson, district superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness churches of Michigan, will speak at the Pilgrim Holiness chapel at 315 East Crescent street here at 3 p. m. next Sunday. The pub-The Rev. E. G. Ritenburgh is pastor

# Clinic On **Priorities** Here Today

dustrial operators and others who

tations of priority regulations.

### Here's How I Licked Wartime Constipation!

It was easy after I was told it's often due to lack of "bulk"



'Seems like I was always 'dosing' up on account of constipaion. That sort of stuff gets a fellow down. "Then a friend pointed out that these var days were upsetng our whole way of ving. Particularly in how we eat. Said I ought to take care

my meals were properly balancedand make sure I got plenty of 'bulk." Because lack of 'bulk' is one of the common causes of wartime constipation. Those medicinal laxatives gave me only temporary relief; they didn't

"But, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really to trap, and the fee is fixed me up. It corrects this kind of

# NEWS AT FIRST HAND





SECRETARY HULL tells AP reporter Wade Werner as State Department aide looks on.



SECRETARY STIMSON tells AP reporter Ed Bomar in the



DONALD NELSON tells AP reporters Sterling Green, left, and William Needham.

A London newspaper calls The Associated Press' letter to Joseph Stalin, which produced one of the most important documents of the war, a stroke of "journalistic genius."

Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Moscow bureau of The AP, who wrote the letter, would call it just plain reporting—going straight to the source as AP men are trained to do everywhere.

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# Marquette Had Exceptionally Orderly Hallowe'en Observance

### War Proves That Great Ones Are Still With Us

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

the horrible, that the worst in the to bring a guest. nature of human beings comes to

You may hear, as I heard second in big enough amounts to see my A. Fontaine, 634. family has needed provisions."

It's Not Logical

Of course that is cock-eved thinking and it is thinking of stripe that brings about a food shortage. Because several men and women of our acquaintance began stealing, there would be few of us who would feel that would be any reason, or excuse, for us going out to

When the tire situation became acute a man in the same class of thinkers remarked: "Well, if all my friends are going to grab tires, Children" in the war, and at the don't see any reason why I

Such folk, the men in politics who put personal gain and security

work, are meeting and becoming tend the meeting. The hostesses second and third prizes and honor acquainted with persons with whom for the social hour will be Mrs. able mention: they did not previously have even a bowing acquaintance. Folk are recapturing through such association something of the real American Mrs. M. J. Dinnebacke and Mrs. Dinnebacke and Dinnebacke and Mrs. Dinnebacke and Dinneback

the service, comment that, not until their beverage. you have been in the Army in training can you fully appreciate the feeling of cohesion, of loyalty the feeling of cohesion, of loyalty that results the feeling of cohesion of loyalty that results the feeling of cohesion of loyalty that results the feeling of cohesion of loyalty and country that results the feeling of cohesion of loyalty and country that results the feeling of cohesion of loyalty and country that results the feeling of cohesion of loyalty that the feeling of cohesion of loyalty and country that results the feeling of cohesion of loyalty that the feeling of cohesion of loyalty and country that the feeling of cohesion of loyalty and country that the feeling of cohesion of loyalty and country that the feeling of cohesion of loyalty and control of the feeling of cohesion of loyalty and cohesion of loyalt to duty and country, that results from that training.

stances of high courage, of men dance for the student body Friday taking risks for the sake of their comrades, even at the possible saother men and women proud to be school center, for there was a huge ley Smart, 2209 Fitch avenue. evolved physically from the lower and quite different, but effective Paquette, Don Swaganen.

in a recent engagement in the an impromptu program put on by 312 East Park street. southern Pacific, had to take to a members of the junior class. raft with some white soldlers. Despite their protests he leaped off the raft in shark infested waters and towed that raft to safety!

That takes courage of an extraordinary degree, a strength and quality of character, the contem- or at 8 tonight in the Odd Fellows plation of which makes one want hall, to throw his hat in the air and shout with enthusiasm.

that Belgian, Deckers, who proved rooms of Graveraet high school. to the Nazis that they might invade and conquer a country, put on it the restrictions that 'limited' the physical life, but they had at 7:30 in VFW hall, 138 Baraga nothing in their power to conquer avenue. the individual's spiritual integrity

Twice the Nazi court sentenced him to death for "an attempt upon the security of the German Army," for having been involved in spying and sabotage. But they intended before they shot him, to make him

He was married, had a wife and gan an effort to slow down produc- Upper Peninsula. tion in a Nazl controlled factory in which he took employment. The

wearing him down designed to speaker; topic, "Production for out in numbers, and the following make him involve members of the Victory." Lunch after meeting. were the prize winners: underground movement of revolt. Eleven times he was stood up befaced the squad he was broken in Herman Page. health, his thoughts were incoherthen continuing to risk their lives, able. to pull down the Nazi structure. That time the Nazi officer gave the order to fire,

But that unconquerable human spirit shown in the instances of that Negro, of that Belgian, of other men and women who stubbornly oppose injustice, who are in the war to fight it to a finish not for themselves, but for their countrymen and for the other men and wo men and children of the world-Buch unconquerable souls make one know that with all the sottishness, the brutality, the debasing things that come out of the war, there are those accents of strength of idealism, of decency. And while there are such men and women, the Nazis and the Japanese cannot

conquer the people So it seems little for us to do, to go to the polls today, to exercise bur untrammeled and unrestricted American privilege of franchise, to plect to office men and women we

### Society-Club

DAR Meeting — The Marquette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a meeting at 2:30 this afternoon in Sometimes folk reading the pa- the home of Mrs. A. K. Bennett, 425 East Arch street. The guest pers, listening to commentators speaker, L. A. Chase, of the Northwho of necessity have to tell, and ern Michigan College of Educashould tell, the bad with the good tion faculty, will be the speaker. news have a feeling that war Real Daughters Day will be ob- tion department under the auspices brings to the surface nothing but served and each member is asked of the Marquette police depart-

B. and P. W. Meeting-The Mar- Sea Scouts Assisted quette Business and Professional | Twenty-five Sea Scouts were on is a member of the John D. Pierce provided music for the parade.

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on "The Emotional Adjustment of movies operator, invited to attend the meeting.

above the welfare of the country Marquette Woman's club will hold C. N. Moseler and Mrs. Charles and the American people. . . . a meeting at 2:30 tomorrow after- Bur. those are the ones who make some persons, temporarily a bit down in the federated Women's club. The guest speaker, Miss the dumps, say: "Nothing good the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, stamp prizes that could be award-There is Plenty Good

But there is another side to the picture. In little and large towns men and women, working in civilian defense or doing Red Cross work, are meeting and becoming the companied by Mrs. The hostesses work are meeting and becoming the companied by Mrs. The hostesses work are meeting and becoming the companied by Mrs. The following is the list of prize with the meeting. The hostesses work are meeting and becoming the companies of the Negaunee Womann's club have been invited to attend the meeting. The hostesses were extraordinarily attractive and the general could be awarded, and yet the costumes were extraordinarily attractive and the lanterns equally attractive and ingenius. ed the old town meeting when it the hostess committee reminds that avenue, and honorable mention

colored lighting for the party.

### Meetings

Wentworth lodge, Degree of Hon-

Marquette Weman's chorus re-And then there is the story of hearsal at 7:15 tonight in music

Marquette Post No. 2439, Veter-

Superior Hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M., at 7:30 tonight in Knights of lege avenue. Columbus hall. Social hour after

Case committee of Marquette 1711 Schaeffer avenue. yield the secrets of the under. Family Welfare society at 4 Thursground movement at work in Bel- day afternoon in the agency office Furnace Location; Bert Parolini, in the city hall.

Volunteer social workers, sponthree children, had fought in the first World War, and tried to en- fense, at 7 tonight in Graveraet Alice West, 137 East Ridge street; list for military service in this high school. Speaker, R. Mulcha- Mary Gall, 407 Rock street; honwar. He was refused, and later be- hay, child welfare consultant for orable mention, Joyce Ann Gail,

Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and East Ridge street. Gestapo hauled him before the A. M., at 7:30 tonight in Masonic hall. Program after meeting with a display of lanterns as of cos-And then began a Nazi course of Capt. A. R. Nicholson as guest tumes, the lantern bearers were

fore a firing squad, each time being 7:30 Wednesday night. Short busiremanded again to his cell with the ness meeting in lower rooms of Garbett, 331 Fisher street. rivilege of having his wife visit Guild hall preceding the reception him. On the eleventh time he to be held for Bishop and Mrs. Beckman, 1210 Pine street; Melissa

ent, but one thought still held fast feel will serve, not as dramatically. in that tortured body and mind but as dependably, to assure that men and women who were even the Belgian, continue unconquer-

# Much Fun At

Directors and sponsors had noth-Thanksgiving Daner - Some ing but praise for the behavior of folk have been wondering how to the children attending and those You may hear, as I heard second hand, the comment of a woman who went to a grocery store and who went to a grocery store and Thanksgiving dinner. The committender of the various scrap drives in the ordered a much too large order, tee in charge of the Service Cen- school and the behavior of the commenting: "I've never believed that several Marquette families young folk on Hallowe'en, townsin hoarding but when I hear ru-ter, 118 North Front street, says folk may well feel that the youngmors of persons having eight or that several Marquette families sters are aware of their responsimore pounds of coffee and other have already invited some of the bility in the war and are behaving products in the same proportion in men for that day. Other persons in a way that deserves credit. This their cellar, I don't see any reason who may have been wanting to was the best record, according to for not protecting myself by buying do so are asked to telephone Mrs. the police department, of any Hal-

Women's club will hold a meeting duty during the evening and helped at 7:30 Thursday night in the Fed- contribute to its success as did the erated Women's club. The presi- American Legion drum corps, dident, Miss Mayme McCarter, who rected by Joseph Mongrain, which

training school, will give a talk The motion pictures obviously proved popular for some lads who (ADDITIONAL WOMAN'S PAGE | stopped in for "tricks or treats" on the way home from the Palestra reported that the pictures "were swell." Harold Anderson was

The following were the persons conclusion there will be open dis- who served as judges of costumes cussion on the subject from the and lanterns at the Hallowe'en par-Of course there is every reason floor. Presidents of the various ty: Mrs. E. L. Wilmers, Mis Mary why neither the man nor the wo- PTA units and members of the K. Risser, Miss J. Bruyn, Mrs. Robman should have thought, or act- volunteer social workers have been ert Bell, Mrs. Dan J. Vaughn, Jr.; Mrs. L. P. Graffunder, Mrs. A. F. Woman's Club Meets - The Runkel, Mrs. Forest Roberts, Mrs.

nctioned at its best.

women attending should bring Patricia Anderson, 516 Fisher Young men who have gone into their own sugar if they use it in street; Betty West, West Ridge street, and Theresa Bigger.

Best costume (representing the and provocative as its title. United Nations) - James Con-

The sponsors provided a festive Glynn, 426 Bluff street; Edith vation service. crifice of their lives, that make background for the party held in Bourdage, 2307 Fitch avenue; Shir- Angus McDonald felt that he had ran into the big one. If you look the Peter White Public library.

look that sets him apart as an exing of pumpkins and cornstalks in erine Graham, 317 East Crescent in these days. emplar of what man is intended to another corner. There was special street; Mary Alice Tuch, 1426 Was Great Old Man olored lighting for the party.

The evening was devoted to mention, Patricia Sincock, 1217 is made up and always has been a good hill farm'."

For it reminds that this country is made up and always has been a good hill farm'."

The evening and games and ended with North Front street, Carol Rabich.

Best Hobo-Gerald Belmore, 450 eating up this land." Bluff street; Judson Cole, 423 Old "Debbil" Gully

124 Fisher street; Billy Spear, 230

Though there was not as large were the prize winners:

Group C of St. Paul's Guild at tern-Rosemary Bleau, 209 Maple street; Gary Garbett and Wayne

Ridge street. son and Elry Johnson, 204 Division He would not betray his comrades, this country, like the Negro and street; Margaret Hillier, Furnace

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# About 2,000 Had

About 1,500 of the "teen" age and younger children attended the Hallowe'en party in the Palestra, the upper dance hall. The event was conducted by the city recrea-

street; Margaret Savard, 433 reader might wonder how his fam- A One-Man Crusade ward Farss, Trowbridge Park. Nancy Hillier, Furnace Location; ed him.

Jean Anderson, 350 Harrison street; Old McDonald was a soil conser-Patricia Dollar, 344 Alger street; vationist of the first order, and Willard Truckey, Champion street. book with soil erosion as the prin-Cherette, 861 Bluff street; honor- technical terms and dry statistics. able mention, Jean Bordeau, Col-

306 East Magnetic street; Joe Dollar, 1325 North Third street. Prettiest costume-Mary Rachel 407 Rock street; Corrine Sandell,

Most attractive home-made lan-Most comical lantern — William Pelto and Michel Pelto, 351 West

Smallest lantern - Alton John-

Largest lantern - Leslie Pelto.

# omission of the staff, is entirely proper. 'Old McDonald Had A Farm' Is

NEWEST WAY TO SHOW COLORS-The Stars and Stripes hanging over her desk, symbol of the freedom for which her son fights, provides added inspiration for this American mother as she sits down to write her son. The flag is displayed as though it were supported from below by a flagstaff. According to the National Flag in Every Home Committee, the attaching of the flag to a wall in this manner, with the

# **Delightfully Entertaining And** principles, the ideals that domination the hostess committee reminds that

Have you read "Old McDonald beginning it was a little thing al-Had a Farm?" It is as homespun most concealed by the half-dying decency and integrity of the old by the past several years she

North Fourth street; James Mc- be in the Government soil conser- cotton was beginning to suffer.

none of the qualifications and techof the same species; that is proof "V" erected in the center of the Best group costume - Emil Pa- nics of "those literary fellows," that, though we may believe man attractive rainbow colored corner, quette, Robert O'Lenyeck, Bruce but the validity of his comment calls for no especial debate, for the animal species, in the process he in his holiday implication was the Witch costume—Bernice Wilson, reader will find this a good book, has acquired a soul, a spiritual out- big scare-crow guarding a group- 1733 Wilkinson avenue; Mary Cath- the kind that is comforting to read

thier, 512 North Third street; Mar- Donald; so opinionated on some out the book) lived with his family clinic for the four schools of Skangaret McCallum, 125 Seventh subjects and crotchety that the of wife and three children. Spring street; honorable mention, ily could tolerate his full-steam At that time 61 years of age, children will also be served at this Francis Jandron, Park street, Ed- ahead dominance, but so funda- Old McDonald was a preacher and, clinic, mentally lovable and basically hon- though he left that, because of its Dr. Charles N. Bottum and Miss Special costume awards - Ray est and sincere, that his wife and Cimbalnik, 120 East Park street; and children and neighbors honor-

Lowell Moreau, 115 Rock street; don't for a minute imagine that a Ghost costume - Carl Tuch, 1426 cipal character's life long peeve Presque Isle avenue; Robert Tay- can't be a most delightfully human or, 1325 North Third street; Peter and interesting book, free from

"Look at that gully," Old Mc-Donald told his son. "See how it is

North Front street; Weldon Olson, Says the author: "From where we stood we could see where it Most comical - Richard Hillier, started and where it ended. At the

510 Norwood street; Donald Savola 135 East Kaye avenue. Certainly the youngsters had

and lanterns and the parade was a diverting thing to watch. This was an especially successful and enjoyable Hallowe'en, even to the weather!

spent time and thought on costumes



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vegetation, while farther down the man; an honest respect for the has worked in the publicity depart-

"There were small gullies which ald and his farm. The book is in Emma Anderson will be in charge October 13. The parents were for-

closely, you could see the tiny tributaries reach out like fingers that Clinics Held In were trying to cover both sides of West Branch, Skandia "'Son,' the old man said. 'Look

One thinks of that Negro, who dancing and games and ended with North Front street; Carol Babich, of a number of men like Old Mc-Donald who was so austere that his from Sallisaw where the old man schools in the township. Original costume—Janeen Gau- wife always called him "Mr." Mc- (as the son calls his father through- At 9 Thursday morning, a similar

many who read about Old McDon-

The first vaccination and toxold closely. You are seeing the thing clinic will be held at 9 tomorrow that is undermining our country. morning in the West Branch town-This was once good land, and look hall. Parents are especially urged

dia will be held in the Skandia townhall. Infants and pre-school

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### wickedness, Oklahoma provided a fertile field for his efforts, he was equally convinced that soil erosion was the work of the devil and that So Old McDonald, who had al- Star On Tour

ways wanted to live on a farm because it seemed the best kind of a life for a man and his family, de-cided to buy that arid hill farm a role somewhat similar to that of its premier at two large down-

he had to do something about it.

erosion, the work of the devil,

could be whipped.

Is Human Document

the old man. He was too impres- the part of Eileen's sister, Ruth, has a sister, Mrs. James Stilwell, in sive a personality for that, but who takes upon herself the hectic Iron Mountain. they were sure his scheme was a job of chaperoning Eileen on a trip crackbrained one. But Old Mc-that starts in Columbus Ohio, and Donald went determinedly and serenely ahead as he always had, doing that which seemed to him the right thing to do. He worked with right thing to do. He worked with girl, Doris Gale Crawford, is at the astounding strength and courage, present time assigned to the equalfilling in that gully with rock, ly hectic task of accompanying 205 Blemhuber avenue, announce planting in a certain way, select- Janet Blair, the move star who the marriage of their daugher, Miss ing his crop, using hard common plays the part of "Eileen," on a Ermaline Beauchine, and Milton sense mixed with much hard work series of personal appearances in George Leanes, at a nuptial high on the part of himself and his chil- large cities throughout the country. mass at 8 Tuesday morning, Octodren, until finally in his financially successful hill farm he proved that Invited Here

Miss Crawford, now Gale Gifford,

is employed in the publicity depart- officiating. ment of Columbia Pictures in Hollywood. Her present assignment is That's the barest suggestion of one of the most interesting in sev- bride, and Peter Leanes, brother the background of the story, but eral years of doing studio publicity of the groom don't make the mistake of thinking for Columbia. Miss Blair is appear- Mr. and Mrs. Leanes went to Dethat this isn't an interesting and ing in key cities throughout the na- troit and Chicago for their honeyattention-holding narrative. It is tion in connection with the opening moon and visited the groom's filled with accounts of homely every day activities in the McDonald Sister Eileen," and Miss Crawford in Green Bay. They are living at family's life, with always the im- has been assigned to the tour as 216 East Arch street. print of the strong sturdy charac-ter of the old man. studio representative, which em-braces a multitude of duties from Here's Howard Junior The book gives side-lights on the arranging railroad accommodations times and the character of the au- to making sure that the star is on thor's father in such paragraphs time for luncheon with representatives of the press. Effort was made "Sunday at our house was not to bring Miss Blair to Menominee only a day of rest, but it was a day and Marinette for the premier of worship. The old man was very showing of the picture in the Twin strict about it. He believed that Cities, but her schedule of appearthe day should be spent in prayer, ances would not permit acceptance reading and studying the Bible. of the local invitation. Every other family in the com-

munity went fishing or swimming, Born In Menominee

or went on an outing on Sunday. Miss Crawford was born in Mebut the old man didn't allow his nominee, and lived with her parfamily to do any of those things. ents at the family residence on "I remember one time the Irwin State street for many years. After boys came over to see us on Sunday the death of her father, Charles H. afternoon and we were playing a Crawford, who was president of the umping game in the back yard. | Crawford (Box) Manufacturing "The old man came out and saw company, of Menominee, Doris us. 'Boys, boys,' he said as he moved to Beverly Hills, Calif., with came up. 'Stop that jumping. That her mother, and sister, Mrs. Wilda is not the Lord's work. You boys Crawford Thompson. Miss Crawcome up on the poch and study ford is a graduate of Menomine your Sunday school quarterly. I'll high school and Milwaukee Downer venture to say that none of you Seminary After moving to the know your lesson for next week'." west coast, she attended the Uni-The old man was a Puritan, but versity of Southern California, and there is not a word in the son's is a member of Kappa Kappa Gambook which does not bespeak a ma.

United Nations) — James Constance, North Sixth street; Phyllis
and his father is the principal
Tuch 1426 Preserve Lele average.

Angus McDonald is the author hill it was very big and very deep.

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planning the elaborate "premieres" with which Hollywood launched its top productions in the pre-blackout

This week she is with Miss Blair in New York and Philadelphia. They are scheduled to be in Mil-MENOMINEE - A former Me- waukee on Sunday, November 15,

and prove that it was not necessary for a country to be sapped of its productivity through erosion.

His relatives dared not sneer at the picture, Miss Russell plays the part of Filogo's eight a two large down that of the late of the

### Weddings

Mr .and Mrs .Fred Beauchaine, ber 13, in St. Peter's cathedral, the Rt Rev. Msgr. H. A. Buchholtz

The couple was attended by Miss Blanche Beauchaine, sister of the

### High Honor Roll

The following pupils of the Howard school have had "B" or better in every subject and no tardiness and so qualify for the honor roll: Grade VII

Bruce Johnston, 8 A's. Charlotte Miettunen, Lee Wolff, Janet Guilland, Barbara Koepp,

Blaine Racine, Evelyn Suvanto, 4 Margaret Rushford, 3 A's. Dorothy Nelson, Carol Heynen, Shirley Keckonen, Marvin Heit-

Darling, 1 A Grade VIII Gretchen Brown, Eleanor Hillberg, 5 A's.

Patricia Thoney, 4 A's.

Nancy Oman, Phyliss Ruch, Joyce

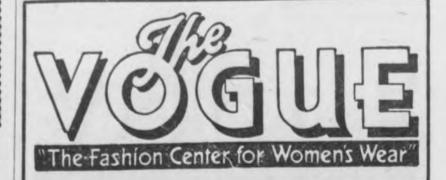
Marcella Johnson, Joyce Wilson, Mary Wolf, 2 A's. Dorothy Dolf, Mary Anderson, Norma Ericson, 1 A.

### Births

lein, of Detroit, a son, Brian Carl,

mer Marquette residents.





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# Badgers Have Visions Of Big Ten Title, But See Rough Road Ahead

# **Point For Next Game** With Iowa

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 2— # --Wisconsin's Badgers had visions of their first Big Ten football championship in 30 years before them today, but they brushed them aside and started pointing for their next engagement with Iowa at Iowa City Saturday.

The Badgers have had these visions before, only to have them blotted out when they forgot the business on hand to concentrate on future engagements.

Prepare for One Foe Now

This year, pushed to the front by their surprising victory over Ohio State, they are trying to avoid that mistake by preparing for the job at hand and letting the future take care of itself. "Our big job right now is to for-

get Ohio State and play each ball game as it comes along," said their coach, Harry Stuhldreher. "We'll have to be more on our toes than ever because with each win opponents prepare only that much hard-"The Iowa team we meet Satur-

day is a great team. They have the heaviest line in the Western Conference, and in Tom Farmer a great pilot and passer. We're concentrating on that game and that

"After that we have two more nesota. If we get by Iowa we'll list of undefeated teams before start thinking of Northwestern. The Minnesota game is not in our morning class of football coaches. range of thoughts now."

was cautioning his men against and , . . say, the light's bad here. overconfidence and getting an ex- I can hardly read this. Must be because of their excellent showing

Harder Recovers from Injury The players came through the game in fine shape and today were given only a light limbering - up drill. Pat Harder, whose plunging and defensive work against the Buckeyes was one of the highlights, had fully recovered from a hard bump in the head that had him groggy for a while Saturday.

The Badgers now boast six victories and one tie for their season's work. The tie was with Notre Texas Aggies Improved Dame and the wins were over Camp Grant, Marquette, Missouri, Great Lakes, Purdue and Ohio State. Wisconsin has scored 109 points while holding the seven opponents to 37.

# Irish Rest; Army Next Foe on Slate

-The University of Notre Dame you're away, will you? 9 to 0, at Cleveland Saturday, and He's got the best line at UCLA my Coach Frank Leahy said his team had suffered no serious injuries.

He added that he hoped Wally Ziemba, injured three weeks ago in the Stanford game, and Jim Mello who was hurt in the same tussel, would be in shape for action against Army at New York Saturday. Leahy said the two players would scrimmage tomorrow for the first on Bertelli in that department. time since the Stanford match.

Purdue Seeks Reserve Power LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 2-(A)

Excusing his first team, Coach day on building up Purdue univer- that counts. sity's football reserve power for Georgia Tech Counts Goals Saturday's game with Great Lakes.

The team physician's newest charges are Bob Jahzyk, quarterback, who injured his shoulder, and Otto Hurrle, center, who wrenched his elbow in the tilt last week with Iowa, Before the Iowa game the injury roll included Kenny Smock, win. Dick Barwegen and Bruce Warren. We were very fortunate to be able

Hillenbrand Confined to Bed BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 2-

(A)-Indiana university's star passer and ball carrier, Billy Hillenbrand, was confined to bed today with intestinal influenza—about the only member of Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin's squad whose ailment could not be blamed on the defeat Graham a lot and Scriba and Winof the Iowa Seahawks Saturday. McMillin put the team through

a light workout today. Commenting on the squad's various aches and bruises, McMillin said Howard Brown's broken thumb and Lou Saban's hip injury were regarded Northwestern surprised us a bit coming game with Notre Dame in

Harvard At Full Strength

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2-(A) -Harvard's football team missed its usual day of rest today due to a shortened practice week, necessitated by the squad's departure Thursday for Ann Arbor to meet the strong Michigan eleven.

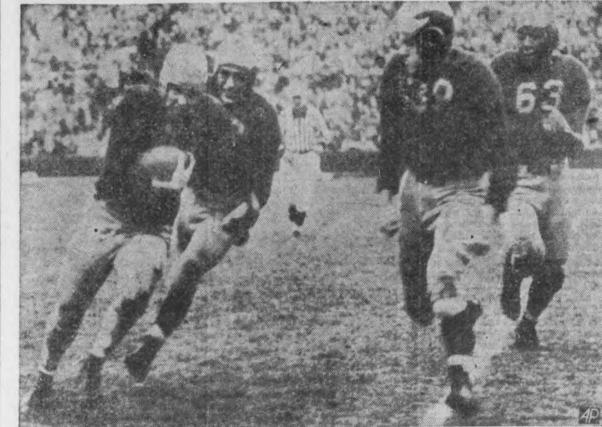
The A team was given only a light workout, however, concentrating on kicking and passing and a study of the scouting reports on best fullback. Michigan. The B and C group were put through a brief scrimmage.

The team emerged from its Princeton victory at virtually full was enough glory in that for both. Tommy James may get his chance halfback, who scored Harvard's Georgia Coach Proud second touchdown against the Ti- Old Professor-Mr. Butts, you runner Ohio State is hunting. gers, has a slight leg injury, but this was expected to heal within a

Coach Dick Harlow plans stiff

### YOUTH SHOT LY BOY

#-Arthur Newman, 18, was shot our defense was superb. against a tree and it discharged. | but couldn't stop him in the air. | my, who was subbing for Halfback all.



END OF ILLINOIS PASS-Don Griffin (41), Illinois back, runs into a pocket of Michigan tacklers after catching a pass that netted seven yards in the second period of the Illinois-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor. Elmer Madap, University of Michigan end, trails Griffin, and Don Boor (39) and Julius Franks (63) close in. Michigan won, 28-14.

### Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

tough ones before we can land on Old Professor crossed the room, his NEW YORK, Nov. 2-(A)-The The Badger coach said that he Ohio State is out, and Alabama,

aggerated opinion of themselves something wrong with the power. Ray Eliot, Illinois-Better call on that Michigan football team, then. There's a powerhouse, and the best team we've met this year. Better than Notre Dame? Gosh, don't try to pin me down like that. Michiigan slowed our runing attack to a whisper.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan-We came ack remarkably well from our Minnesota defeat and beat a good Illinois team. Say, that Ray Flor- men. ek is a quarterback any coach would like to have.

Old Professor-Mr. Cole, how do you feel this morning? George Cole, Arkansas-Just like my team against the Aggies Saturday—terrible. We were worse than we were against Texas. The Aggies were pretty good, but Texas is a faster ball club.

Homer Norton, Texas A. & M .-All our boys played good ball, and team today.

Marchy Schwartz, Stanford-Let ing Notre Dame, and I'd like to see its drills for Indiana tomorrow. the Rose Bowl game, I think Purdue Next for Bluejackets Quarterback Bob Waterfield compares favorably with Angelo Ber-

Babe Horrell, UCLA-Our ground attack wasn't as sharp as I would Elmer Burnham concentrated to- right now the Oregon game is all

Mr. Cameron? Eddie Cameron, Duke-Georgia Tech. It counted two touchdowns it earned and two we gave it, Tech has a fine team, and deserved to

Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech-Warren may be able to play this to bottle up Duke's fine backs. We tail on the Buckeyes' formations knew they were a fine team and and tricks which the team may exfelt we needed at least four touchdowns to win. Harvey Hardy looked like an all-American in our line. Old Professor-A hardy young fella, huh? What are you consid- one serious injury, a wrenched

> Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern-That our kids did very well against replace him in the starting lineup. Minnesota, considering. We missed

without Graham. They were a New York's Yankee stadium. are you gripping your desk?

Scanlan, Holy Cross-Just show- Typical of the annual art work ing how we hung on as long as we was a sheet bearing a picture of a could against Colgate, Professor, hot dog stand, labeled "Bertelli's We tired badly. Colgate is the best last stand," directed at the Notre club we've hit yet and Micka is the Dame passing ace, Angelo Bertel-

Andy Kerr, Colgate - It was a good ball game, and I'm glad we Ohio Needs Spot Runner

happy about the whole thing. I'm said the Badger victory convinced proud of my boys, and particular- him the Bucks need a spot runner | Manhattan Hilltoppers' Foe contact sessions for tomorrow and ly of the heart and stamina which -a player who might break loose pulled them from behind to win and be a touchdown threat every against a tough, hard-fighting time he got the ball. team. Alabama made one perfect "Hirsch was that kind and he previously unbeaten squad, were no knockdowns play when Russ Craft went for a fixed us," Brown said, recalling the given the day off today before gruelling one. GREENVILLE, Mich., Nov. 2- touchdown, but from that time on Badger whose long runs kept the starting work for the homecoming Tommy James, 147, Chicago, beat ager, Claude Shane, son of a and as an emotional escape from

and seriously wounded when a five- Frank Thomas, Alabama-

They were a little too much for us. Old Professor — Mr. Allison, you're looking well.

Stub Allison, California - Yes, Stub Allison, California — Yes, ust the way my team did the first By Bachman half. But it didn't look so good the second half. Oregon played a many game. We need plenty of prac-

Jim Warren, Oregon-We were- lege's football squad for the "best n't beaten by a better team-we interest of the team," Coach Charvere beaten by Jim Jurkovich, Cal- ley Bachman announced. fornia's left half. We haven't used | Bachman said another player, yards in Oregon's 67-yard touch- make the Spartan trip to Spokane, down march. Maybe that knee Wash., to play Washington State kept him from gaining the other on Saturday, 10 yards. Anyway, time is gaining Deibert was dismissed during a on us now, so we'd better call it a workout against the freshmen today. See you next week, gentle- day after retorting to one of the

# Few Gopher Gridders On

Hank Foldberg's shift from end to The Gophers, who defeated Mencotti. tackle worked out nicely. We're Northwestern, 19-7, Saturday came Bachman named a squad of 28 SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 2-(A) drop me a line sometime when while Halfback Dick Kelley took a practice session. heat treatment on his sore ankle,

GREAT LAKES, III., Nov. 2-AP -In excellent shape after their telli, Notre Dame ace, but if Wa- 17-0 victory over Missouri, the

terfield can kick all season the way Great Lakes Bluejackets went he did against us today he's got it through a light signal drill today fayette, Ind., Saturday. A heavy workout is scheduled for

like to see it. The Indians have a tomorrow. The Sailors are seeking tough line. Naturally we'd like to be in the Rose Bowl classic, but 27-0 win the 1918 Great Lakes team is the only other available player. R. Bullock ... 155 128 159 scored over the Boilermakers. Pitt Told To Fear Buckeyes

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2-A-The Old Professor-What else counts, University of Pittsburgh Panthers were warned today "Ohio State, despite a bad day last Saturday, plays like Pitt used to play; they block and they tackle; they're smart and they don't make many mistakes."

After that warning, Doc Hertwig, Panther scout, reported in depect to see next Saturday at Co-

Pitt came out of its annual tussle with Carnegie Tech with only knee suffered by Right End Bill Kyle. Barney Rosepink likely will

ter together only played about five WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 2minutes in all our previous games, A-The Army football team, We're in the unfortunate position of knocked from the undefeated ranks not being quite good enough to by Pennsylvania Saturday, was play the country's top 10 teams given a vacation from practice today, but the rest of the corps of ard Beyer, Bill Monroe and Ernest Michigan State. George Hauser, Minnesota- Cadets was busy preparing for the Keckonen; quarterbacks - Russ Lauding the spirit of Michigan close.

good, tough team, and the ends and As Coach Earl Blaik gave his tackles were especially strong gridders the day off, the Cadets nari, Bill Gaylord, Jack Fenton and he appeared recently in Ann Aragainst us. Daley will be ready for launched their traditional "bed-Indiana and we'll have to have ev- sheet parade," suspending sheets eryone in there for that game, too, painted with all sorts of threats Ed Ripmaster. Old Professor-Mr. Scanlan, why against the Irish from their barracks windows.

to show whether he's the "flash"

Coach Paul Brown, reviewing Wally Butts, Georgia—Yes, I'm Saturday's 17-7 loss to Wisconsin,

Bucks back on their heels.

**MSC Tackle** Dismissed

EAST LANSING, Nov. 2-Ace for Southern California next Tackle Glenn Delbert today was dropped from Michigan State col-

Tom Roblin because of a bad knee. Edo Mencotti, Detroit, sophomore Old Professor-I understand Rob- halfback, was "disciplined" for a lin carried the ball 11 times for 57 flare of temper and would not Deibert was dismissed during a

coaches. Bachman said Mencotti,

who displayed temper after missing an assignment, would remain on the squad. Deibert, 190-pound junior from Pontiac, was one of three tackles originally named to make the trip The Old-Timers won three games

Wally Pawlowski. Sophs Replace Pair Bachman said Harry Huber, De-We improved on our blocking and was the usual leisure Monday after bert on the traveling roster and tackling, and our scoring punch, victory for the Minnesota football Bill Gaylord, Pontiac sophomore, would make the trip instead of

going to be tough to handle in fu- out of the game with a few minor players, smallest in Spartan histure games. Just you wait and see. bruises. End Bill Baumgartner tory, to leave for the west coast Old Professor - Mr. Schwartz, was nursing his right shoulder tomorrow afternoon following a

Deibert's dismissal leaves only A few of the squad jogged two seasoned players, Alger Con- Senobe .....161 145 225 531 junior high school. first-string football squad took a breather today, after beating Navy. Babe Horrell do that, Professor. Babe Horrell do that, Professor. around a bit and the entire squad ner and Dick Mangrum, to handle Total .....651 705 800 2156 looked at the pictures of Satur- the tackle posts against the Cou- Elks Major League Scores team has tackled all year, except- day's game. The team will begin gars, although End Ken Balge can switch to the position, having played at both spots this season.

halfbacks, while two players, Paw- night. action because of injuries.

Stark as a replacement unless Mor- from Eriksson's Radios. gan Gingrass, speedy Marquette junior, doubles in brass at left half and fullback where Bill Beardsley P. Christinsen

Has Little Hope for Upset The Spartans took an easy work- E. Kepler .... 190 203 164 out today, many of them nursing T. Nault ..... 176 174 159 brulses and bumps from last Sat- Sub ... .....160 urday's 7-7 tie with Temple which left State still seeking to climb above the .500 mark. Prior to the A. Eriksson ... 149 17/ 163 deadlock, the Spartans had won F. Bowden ... 133 157 133 two and lost two.

Bachman holds little hope for a L. Johnson ... 153 148 158 Spartan upset of the Cougars, strong contenders for the Pacific Handleap . ... 33 46 46 Coast title with victories over Stanford, Oregon, Montana and Oregon State against a lone defeat by Southern California.

The game will be played at Gonzaga stadium in Spokane, having been moved from Pullman, Wash., because of the war.

ner, Harry Huber and Dick Man- traveling board of recruiting offi- split decisions with Anton Chrisner, Harry Huber and Dick Mangrum; guards—Don LeClair, Mike Cers, asserted that U. of M. men George Radulescu; centers — Howard Beyer, Bill Monroe and Ernest Keckenen; guarterbacks — Russ Keckenen; guarterbacks — Russ Louding the epirit of Michigan State.

I Louding the epirit of Michigan Control of Michigan State.

Split decisions with Anton Christofordis and Bob Pastor and dropped nods to Tony Musto and dropped nods to Tony Musto and Bettina, but to hear him tell it, none of those fights was close.

Louding the epirit of Michigan Christofordis and Bob Pastor and dropped nods to Tony Musto and Helio Bettina, but to hear him tell it, none of those fights was close. Kieppe, Elbert Stark, Pete For- ed" a similar assembly at which Pastor in Cleveland the other sports will justify themselves for howled down his attorney today Beardsley, Morgan Gingrass and war is going on ye;" he declared, into battle. He drinks consider-

STADIUM CUSTODIAN DIES MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2- (P) -

Henry V. (Hank) Meyrose, 66, cus- war policies. todian of the Marquette university stadium for 17 years, died tonight after an illness of several months. Meyrose, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school, was a brother-in-law of Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette athletic director. Paul Sarringhous, would see plen-

ty of service hereafter. The Bucks rested today. They meet Pittsburgh here next Satur- Boxers Fight to Draw

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2- P -

### Bowling

Ishpeming Women's League

ISHPEMING, Nov. 2-The Style Shop broke the season's high team match record, held by the Gossards, with 2,250 pins, the Style Shop to-taling 2,297 including 797 for high team game of the week. Top hon-ors for individuals were tied by S. Nigra, of the City Drug, E. Larson, of Rosbergs, and M. Van Brocklin, on the Style Shop, rolling 497 each. This is the third consecutive week Mrs. Larson has made 497. S. Nigra had a 201 for high individual game.

Cox's Market 2, Pepsi-Cola 1. City Drug 3, Bell Telephone 0. Style Shop 3, Rosbergs 1. C. F. & L. 2, Gossard 1. Walgreen's 2, Aunty's 1. Chocolate Shop 2, Northern

Scores: Rosbergs-E. Nicholas ..127 102 135 S. Anderson ..118 E. Malmstrom 134 102 115 351 L. Mandley ..136 123 124 E. Larson ....194 117 186 Handicap .... 35 35 27 97 Totals .... 742 578 732 2054 Style Shop- -J. Leffler ....133 177 176 Van Brocklin .170 170 157 H. Windsand .170 156 129 P, Erickson ...133 161 177 471 Totals .....728 797 772 2297

Shoreland Major Matches

The Centrals blanked the Orange Crush five, Rudy's Cash Market took two from the Bancroft Dairy, the Five and Ten won a pair from the Campbell Fuels and the S. & S. Auto Parts defeated Tonella & Rupp in a like number of games in last night's Shoreland Major league contests.

The Five & Ten, with handicap of 252, counted high team total of

2,481. Scores:			
Campbell Fuels-	_		Tot.
Rocheleau167	199	156	522
Christian189	172	186	547
Saunders145	185	182	512
Boucher144	137	141	422
Soli124	142	140	406
Total769	835	805	2409
Five and Ten-			Tot.
Aschom121	130	171	422
B. Knauss110	114	134	358
P. Beauchamp 174	176	145	495
W. Schollert 201	108	142	451
J. Schillinger 158	167	178	503
Handicap 84	84	84	252
Total848	779	854	2481
Wood Products Lea	gue		

while Mencotti, 180-pounder, was from the Pegs and the Rough Mills being groomed to play right half- swept their match with the Dowels back following injury to veteran in Munising Wood Products engagements on the Elks drives Sun- It Makes Him Sick day night. Scores:

Trought Tarrer			W-12-52
Gordley 154	226	165	545
Feezey129		122	419
Shorkey 243	177	198	618
Heard 206	163	178	547
Sub 130	130	130	390
Total862	861	793	2519
Dowels-			Tot.
Perry 129	145	161	435
Sub130	130	130	390
Sub130			
Bell101			410

Sears and by the Ritz Crackers 1940. They have a son, Jimmy, Government. Dick Kieppe, triple - threat left over the Sentinel Anti-Freeze. The Jr., 2.

for their game with Purdue in La- half, has only Sophomore Elbert Michigan Star Wires swept three Revises Boxing in Cleveland Scores: Mich, Star Wines-184 191 R. Kepler ....158 172 193

Total ... ..839 861 866 Eriksson Radios-E. Swanson ... 133 138 100 Total ... ...761 826 760 2347

### Naval Officer Rebukes University's War Policy

The University of Michigan's war policy today was rebuked by Lieut. John Howard, naval officer, at a lost."

gas in the ninth, he says. "Any calisthenics, whereas, in this country, practically every American boy engaged in some kind of sport chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indiang

Gilpin, Lou Brand, Bill Milliken State students, the officer pointed and Bob Otting; halfbacks - Dick out that their attendance "dwarf-

> An advisory committee recently able water to be more impressive "If we abandon sports we will rape, was named to serve with President Alexander G. Ruthvan in conducting the University of Michigan's

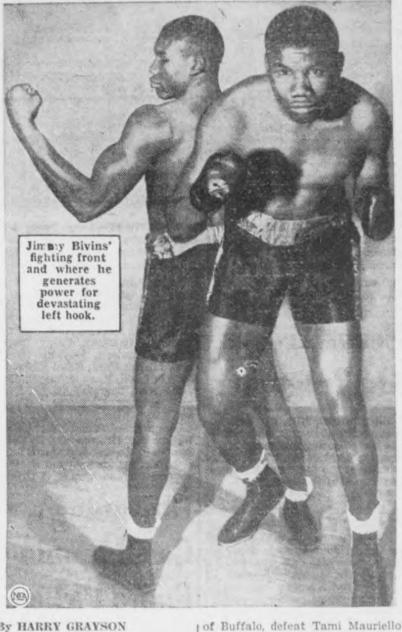
The state students were informed by President John A. Hannah flat nose and no neck to speak of. The commissioner said the Unithat boys between 18 and 19 soon may be drafted and by enlisting in edition of Joe Gans, has a fast course for approximately 6,000 military reserve programs they and sneaky pair of hands, a kick young men students, yet the unimay be of greater service to the

### Pittsburgh and Chicago CHICAGO, Nov. 2-(A)-Sammy

their second straight win over a gold Gardens tonight. There were Bivins does water colors.

game Sunday with Manhattan. The Tommy Lemmon, 149, Milwaukee, Cleveland jeweler. year-old farm boy picked up the There's not much we can say. We shotgun Newman had left leaning stopped Sinkwich on the ground, Hirsch and Brown said that Tom- ing out ahead in a 45-41 free-for- George (Kid) O'Kelly, 198, Benton Soose, Gus Lesnevich, Joey Max- now in the service and that 2,500 functions. One motor of this type Harbor, Mich., in two rounds.

# Bivins, The Butcher, Can't Watch Fight; Makes Him III



By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-A squatty, long-limbed Negro youth hopped into the ring to be introduced and hopped right out again. Although it was announced that

Tami Mauriello-Lee Savold match, James Louis Bivins didn't wait to Out Ohio way, they call Jimmy Bivins "the Butcher," but the fight game's newest star can't

he would meet the winner of the

watch a fight. The Cleveland clouter has never seen a fight he wasn't in, never saw an opponent before he squared off with him the first

"It makes Him Sick "It makes me sick to see two Griffith Says fellows beating each other," Biv-ins explains. He insists he wouldn't scout opponents if he By Charles Dunkley could stand seeing them in action. "That might give you definite

match honors, but his team, Virg's nose," he beams. Bootery, dropped two games to the Bivins won a couple of amateur better prepare young men for com- tried it. The roster includes only two left Elks in Major league matches last championships, grew from a fly bat duty, provide funds for Army Coach Fritz Crisler gave his lowski and Fullback Ed Ripmaster, Two-out-of-three victories also profesisonal shortly before mar- support intramural activities and centrating on motion pictures and will make the trip but will not see were scored by the Rotarians over rying his wife, Maldotha, early in conditioning programs asked by the general limbering-up. Wolverine

rounds and I guess I ran out of gas in the ninth," he says. "Any-

Wally Pawlowski; fullbacks-Walt bor, 'They don't seem to know a when he actually lashes himself German System Alternative Bears No Marks

> 23 Dec. 6, has unusually long many abandoned after the last arms and legs. He has a naturally war." Bivins slides in like a larger versity of Michigan has a hardening in either fist. It is very hard to hit versity has not had to abolish interhim in the face. His only mark collegiate athletics to properly never heard of him and I didn't is a slight scar on his left cheek- serve these boys, most of whom hire him." he bumped into an elbow in a colleges are carrying on in the indictments over his head, banged basketball game.

Marquette's Hilltoppers, fresh from Gomez, 133 1-2, Chicago, at Mari- team and ran the mile in 4.18. of regimented calisthenics, after charges against me on which I de-"Hirsch was that kind and he previously unbeaten squad, were no knockdowns, but the bout was a "You should see the job he ondary to a sports program as a able lawyer."

is, to knock out Sgt. Joe Muscato lettermen are with the colors. | weight but eight ounces.

and divide decisions with Bob the Gophers. Pastor in fights fought at a cyclo-

New York sees him for the first time at the Garden, Nov. 27. Jimmy Johnston, the veteran Northwestern, or the Illini will be who handled Pastor, says Bivins tied with Michigan. can't miss beating all those around at present.

Jimmy Bivins paints quite a

**Grid Games** 

ideas," he asserts, "and a fighter is stronger from a military man- Dame battle at South Bend. seldom fights two fights alike. I power standpoint because of com- The Wolverines have an impresknow I don't. Styles make petitive athletics — team games sive record in intersectional comfights as you know."

Major John L. Griffith, commispetition and there is nothing on

to a welter prior to becoming a and Navy relief, and that colleges squad another restful Monday, con-

Americans Taught Initiative

Few boxers have been so con- "In World War No. I, it was essistently successful . . . skyrockTot. eting from a pugilistic nobody to a
magnet who has drawn \$60,000.

Cleveland as a fight center was
deader than a racetrack following

tiative to take command," Major deader than a racetrack following the last race until Bivins came along. Now he packs the Areno there, plays to \$\$35,000 gates reg-Tot. Bivins was out of the simonpure ranks less than six months when, as a middleiweight, he re
enlisted men who could step out and take command.

"I was told by men who knew CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(2)—Eleven

when, as a middleiweight, he repelled Mose Brown. Two months later, he repulsed Charley Burley, another crack Pittsburgh Negro.

He has been stopped only once by Lem Frankin, to whom he conceded 40 pounds in July of last year.

"I was told by men who knew the German situation, as well as our own officers, that this difference of soldiers in the two armies could be credited, at least in part, to the different types of physical training the soldiers had as youngsters."

Before the First World War, he "He hurt me in the first two Before the First World War, he in three players, with the Philadel-

Ends—Ken Balge, Roy Fraleigh,
Bob McNeill, Barney Roskopp and
Vincent Mroz; tackles—Alger Conner, Harry Huber and Dick Man
Ends—Ken Balge, Roy Fraleigh,
Convocation of 4,000 Michigan
Bivins, still a legitimate lighttheavyweight, believes he can lick
anybody, Joe Louis included. He

on age and an ability
to take command and make decitive, self reliance and an ability
to take command and make decito take command and make dec

compel American boys and girls to Charles Bellows, asked a contin-Although he stands no more training offered the German youth number of the charge of robbing a take the same formal physical than 5 feet, 9, Bivins, who will be back in the early 1900's, which Gerto find defense witnesses. Where-

bone and that was incurred when are subject to the draft, Other same way, as are a majority of his fists on the rail before the A graduate of Cleveland's Cen- high schools, he stated, adding;

tral High, Bivins also played foot- "It would be rather ironical, Parratto, 133 1-2, Pittsburgh, ball and was a catcher in base- would it not, if we were to abandon be tried on these petry offenses. fought an eight-round draw with Al ball. He was on the cross-country our sports for the German system There are two death Germany has made calisthenics sec- mand to stand trial. I want a capdid on himself," cuts in his man- means of training youth for war war jitters?"

# Wolverines Study Big Ten **Title Chances**

By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2-P -That popular gridiron science known as "calculating the mathematical chance" was being explored thoroughly today on this University of Michigan campus where science always draws a lot of at-

But by slide rule or plain multi-plication, the cold numbers of the Big Ten situation brought little warmth to Wolverine football fans. It is no understatement to say that Michigan still covets the Western Conference championship. Before their defeat by Minnesota most of the local partisans considered the Wolverines the leading contenders for the title, but there is none of that kind of conversation today.

Michigan has been beaten, and so has every team in the Big Ten except Wisconsin. The Wolverines do not meet the triumphant Badgers, or the mathematical perplexities might be simplified.

Play Iowa, Ohio State Here, then, is what must happen to give Michigan a piece of the

The Wolverines must win their two remaining Conference battles with Iowa and super-powerful Ohio Somebody must beat Wisconsin.

Minnesota seems best fitted for this task, but the Badgers also must slide by Iowa and Northwestern. Somebody must beat Minnesota since the Gophers play one more game than Michigan and will have the crown on percentage points if they lose no more. If Minnesota lowns Wisconsin, then that leaves

it to Indiana or Iowa to turn back Should Wisconsin lose two games and Minnesota one more, then Michigan could take the title alone. Even then, Illinois must lose another game to either Ohio State or

Quite visibly, Michigan chances are kept alive only by speculations loaded with "ifs" like a doctoral thesis in mathematics. Over in Madison the reasoning is much more simple. If Wisconsin defeats Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota then the Badgers have the title

Harvard, Notre Dame Next But this is a daffy Big Ten ceason, and Michigan fans will not release their slender thread of hope until it is yanked away.

Michigan has a two-week respite vard will be here for an intersectional contest Saturday and on the CHICAGO, Nov. 2-P-America following weekend is the Notre

Bivins started fighting to keep sioner of athletics for the Western the Harvard record that would infrom being chased home from Conference, said today in address- dicate anything but a Michigan win ing the Quarterback Football club, Saturday. The Crimson upset "I was a flyweight and some of adding that college football and Princeton last weekend for their those bigger Golden Glovers other spectator sports are justify- first victory of the year. Army, were showing me their amateur ing their existence for the duration. Dartmouth, Penn and North Caro-C. Dagenais' 591 took individual cards, and punching me on the Major Griffith asserted collegiate lina Pre-Flight dumped Dick Harsports build up national morale, low's eleven and William and Mary

casualties from Saturday include Don Boor, who has a sprained ankle, and Tom Kuzma, with a slm+ ilar injury. Neither Boor nor Kuz-

### Kadens Demands Trial On Death Penalty Charges

Bivins weighed officially 177 ate conclusion as to the place of Kadens, the "three state crime when he evened his score with competitive sports in wartime, wave," in court for the first time, penalty charges instead of such "petty offenses" as robbery and The court-appointed attorney,

upon Kadens, wearing a dingy blue suit and open throat shirt, rose and stormed: "I protest any continuance as a

citizen of the United States and as a student of law. I want my own lawyer. I don't want this guy. Kadens waved a twisted roll of

bench and shouted: "Furthermore, I don't want to

Tiny fractional horsepower elec-James was the only Buck with schools met last two years ago at in six rounds. Harold (Dutch) Ull- Bivins this year dropped his The commissioner estimated that tric motors are used aboard U. S.

# J. O. Andrew **Retires After** Long Service

ISHPEMING, Nov. 2—Retirement of J. O. Andrew as superintendent of maintenance for the Cliffs Power and Light company, effective November 1, was announced this morning by Jack D. Preston, superintendent of the company. He will be succeeded by Henry Mayrand, who has been foreman of the Clevelands-Cliffs Iron company's electrical shop. Ill health is the reason for Mr. Andrew's retire-

Andrew started in 1917 as maintenance man for the power department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, prior to the formation of the Cliffs Power and Light company. As power facilities of the company expanded and an organization developed, he was placed, in 1920, in charge of power plants. pipe and transmission lines. With the formation of the Cliffs Power and Light company in 1926, he was given charge of maintenance and

Employes of the company and of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company sponsored a farewell party at the Ishpeming Ski clubhouse for Mr. Andrew. Informal remarks were Scout Troops made by Leslie R. Lehman and F. C. Stanford. The guest of honor was presented with a pen and pen-

### **Ishpeming Briefs**

in the Mather Inn.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 this evening.

Mrs. Marie Surrell and son, Roby dancing in the gymnasium.

The program has been averaged.

The Daughters of St. George, of National Mine, will meet Thurs- choruses have been directed by day evening in the Sons of St. Gladys Freethey, George hall. The W. S. C. S. of the Salisbury

Methodist church will meet at 2 this afternoon, instead of 7:30 this thier, Janet Holm, Mary Jane evening, as previously planned. Mrs. Rose Thibodeau left Sunday evening for Texas to visit her

Perrin School, Sherman, Texas. Miss Nancy Sedgwick has returned to Chicago, where she is em-

meet at 7:30 this evening for elecsocial hour and lunch will be Leader, Betty Martin.

Miss Betty Gensiver, who teaches and Mrs. L. Tippett.

Sunday at a party for her mother, Mrs. Emma Williams, who celebrated her 81st birthday. Mrs. Reinhardt and Gaeney Ryan. Williams received many birthday gifts from relatives and friends. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. Julius Robinson and Mrs. Sam Fine will sponsor a dinner for the benefit of the Lake Superior chapter of Hadassah at 7 Wednesday evening in Mrs. Robinson's home, 1117 North Fourth street, Marquette. Ishpeming members are reminded to bring their National Fund boxes.

### Missionary Nuns Guests of Isabellas

ISHPEMING, Nov. 2 - Sister knoll order, will be guests of the ing). Leaders, Mrs. Sheldon Heb-Columbus circle, Daughters of Isa- bard and Mrs. Kelly Campbell. bella, Wednesday evening.

### Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William White,

ishpeming hospital.

MUSIC BY:

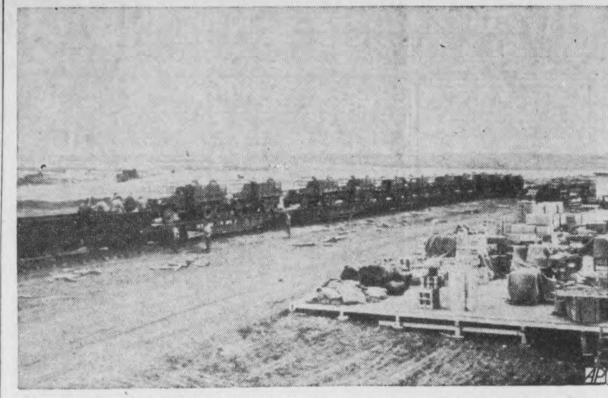
has increased to such an extent Jeanne Beaudin that during the first seven months | Members of the chorus-Barbara of 1942, 45 per cent more hours Letcher, Gladys Lindberg, Joan were flown than during the years Perry, Julie Bilkey, Suzanne El-

DANCE TONIGHT

AT THE

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Phil's Rhythm Trio



SOMEWHERE ALONG ALASKAN HIGHWAY-Large heavy trucks are among supplies unloaded at this rail junction with the new Alaskan highway, recently opened to traffic, according to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Building of the road continues. (AP Telemat from U. S. Engineers.)

Chaperons-Dr. and Mrs. Stanley

**Gas Rationing** 

**Board Picked** 

Ishpeming school teachers will do

Obituary

ISHPEMING, Nov. 2-Harry J.

Harry J. Shaney

mine office, Negaunee.

Mrs. Lenwood Davis

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# 175 Girls In On Program

ISHPEMING, Nov. 2 - Approximately 175 girls will take part in the Girl Scouting and defense pro-The town club meets this noon gram to be given at 7:30 Saturday evening at the high school in place of the annual jamboree.

The demonstration will be held Ishpeming's in the school auditorium, followed

The program has been arranged by Mrs. William Croker. Mary Ellen Johnson is the narrator and the The program:

First aid demonstration, by Troop 6-Carmen Gatien, Barbara Gau-Larson, Vernice Larson, Barbara begin gas rationing registration McWilliams, Joyce Seablom, Eve- next week. lyn Sipola, Kathleen Tonkin and husband, Pvt. Albert Thibodeau, of

Child care demonstration, by of the program. Until that time, Troop 9-Joanne Belstrom, Ruth no announcements will be made. ployed, after spending the week- Olson, Nancy Bennett, Joan Holend here with relatives and friends. stein, Lorraine Kangas, Lois Thom- intendent, who will handle the reg-The Order of Eastern star will as, Sheila McCann, Betty Paulson, istration and arrange schedules for Marcia Bamford, Mary Bamford, registrars, has rounded out his part tion of officers. There will be a Barbara Randall and Jean Jackson, of the program and with the excep-

Court of awards demonstration, ing local details, to come from the y Troop 5 - Mary Lee Andrew, Group 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Clare Cornish, Deborah Dubinsky, the applicants, First Methodist church will meet Beverly Dubinsky, Lois Glanville, at 2:30 this afternoon at the home Juanita LeMay, Mae Limbom, Lorers has been compiled, but others the meeting. of Mrs. Sheldon Hebbard, 408 Em- raine Mackey, Ann Marie Nelson, who want to offer their services Patricia Potter, Colleen Simons, can be used. Chief Petty Officer William Dorothy Stevens, Barbara Sund-Millman, an instructor in the Mid- burg, Carol Vivian and Helen Sund- a large part of the registering. ship training school, Chicago, and blad. Leaders, Mrs. W. Tippett

school in Escanaba, were weekend Home nursing demonstration, by visitors at the home of Mr. Mill- Troop 1-Phyllis Anderson, Kathman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- erine Maki, Barbara Stakel, Marliam Millman, South Second street. garet Peterson, Betty Lehmann, Mrs. Richard Larson entertained Barbara King, Irene Hampton, Jean Gauthier, Joyce Olds and Millicent Thomas. Leaders, Mary Jane

Dancing demonstration, by Troop Williams, Hibbing, Minn. attended Carlson, Edith Lou Johns, Joanne Lammi, Edna Lindberg, Shirley Ann Lund, Joan McWilliams and Joyce A. Treloar. Leaders, Mrs. J. P. Bertucci and Mrs. E. H. Mor-

Outdoor cooking demonstration, by Troop 8-Margaret Brandt, Dorothy Mitchell, Barbara Rundman, Joan Johnson, Joan Maloney, Jeanette Maki, Catherine Rosendale (stick cooking). Beverly Perry, Shirley Peterson, Marjorie Nault, Joyce Denny, Barbara Foudrem, Ruth Johnson (tin can cooking). Nancy Fandrem, Doris Scott, Peg- in St. John's church. Interment gy Loewecke, Jean Stam, Jean will be made in St. John's cemetery. Mary Matthew and Sister Miriam Mary Goodney, Marjorie DeVold, Joan, missionary nuns of the Mary- Rosemary Hart (open fire cook-Backyard playground demonstra-

The nuns will describe their tion, by Troop 3 - Marian Velin, ing producer of much-needed work in this country and abroad. Betty Morell, Marjorie Fisher, chrominum ore in this mining dis-Sister Mary Matthew recently re- Marjorie Morris, Charlotte Quaal, trict is a woman, Mrs. Dorothy turned from Japan where she was Dorothy Mitchell, Bernadine Ram- Reddy Moroney. Going after held prisoner in a consecration say and Mary Reed. Leaders, Do- strategic minerals early, she put a rothy Paull and Rita Pope. The business meeting hour has Democratic troop meeting dem- duction.

been advanced to 7:30. All retir- onstration, by Troop 7 (National ing and newly elected officers are Mine) - Phyllis Brown, Bernice requested to be in the hall at 7. Cox, Carol Felt, Lorraine Magnu- Britain is believed to exceed 4,000,son, Margaret McCarthy, Betty 000, Millimaki and Rosalle Peterson. Leaders, Marjorie Sundberg and

Flag ceremony, by Troop 4-Corrine Anderson, Jacquelyn Ander-son, Audrey Bouse, Helen DeVold Cleveland street, Negaunee, a Goldle Frederickson, Marion Freddaughter, Carol Ann. October 28 in erickson, Lois Holem, Joyce Hol-Mr. and Mrs. William Kurin, Heath street, Negaunee, a daugh-Lindberg, Mary Lindbom, Cecile stein. Annabelle Huot, Margaret ter, Cynthia Ann, October 15 in the Ishpeming hospital.

Lindberg, Mary Lindbom, Cecile Morell, Grace Nelson, Dorothy Peterson, Millicent Ruona, Lois Tislov, Carol Tonkin and Marilyn Tregem-Training in the U. S. Air Corps bo. Leaders, Dorcen Amell and

dred, Mary Hielala, Sharleen Hill,

### Myrtle Quayle, Claire McCann, Erna Malmstrom, Shirley Sonnan-Army Major stine, Mildred Beale, Carolin Geiser, Joanne Lindbom, Charlott Simons, Viola Merrila, Mona Jeffrey, Elizabeth Hammar, Peggy Irwin, Carole Trondson, Maybelle Sundblad Marion Hammar, Peggy Irwin, blad, Marion Ham, Hazel Richards, **Mass Meeting** Jane Mitchell, Mary Holmgren, Dorothy Rice, Lorraine Ameen, Evelyn Jarvinen, Charlotte LaFren-

ISHPEMING, Nov.2- Major C. W. Sundeen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly M. Barnes, regional signal officer, Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sun- | Soo information center, Fort Brady, deen, Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Boy- will be the principal speaker at the um and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Urban.

ranged a meeting of prime impor-tance to residents of Ishpeming. We should have a representative attendance of citizens.

"Aircraft warning posts are being established in a chain covering all ISHPEMING, Nov. 2 - Plans Hughes, Donna Johnson, Eunice were being completed here today to tary authorities have held that the Upper Peninsula should be part of that network. If the Army tells Ishpeming's gas rationing board Rita Tousignant. Leader, Emily has been selected, but has not yet we can do no less than ascertain been certified by agencies in charge what is to be done and how it is to be accomplished. "That, frankly, is the purpose of Ogden E. Johnson, school super-

"We are indebted to Major mixed in with the dance.

tion of specific instructions regard-Barnes for his willingness to come county rationing board, is ready for A list of capable volunteer work- mayor, I urge all citizens to attend darts at "Hitler," "mixer" dances and Mrs. Portale.

# **Union Vote** Tomorrow

Shaney, 64, died suddenly at 2 this ISHPEMING, Nov. 2-An elecmorning in the Breitung hotel, Netion will be held Wednesday, Noember 4, for employes of the He was born December 16, 1877, 2—Jeanette Anderson, Marilyn An-in Ishpeming, and resided there un. Inland Steel company to determine other factory activity. ed to the Breitung hotel. He was of America, affiliate of the CIO, whether the United Steelworkers employed as clerk in the Athens shall be the exclusive bargaining agency for them in their dealings Surviving are his niece, Mrs. Al with the management.

Homan, Detroit, and his nephew, The election has been certified Pvt. William Racine, Camp Van by the National Labor Relations The body is at Bjork's funeral Board at the request of Local 2099 of the United Steelworkers. Field Examiners Johnson and Brophy are expected to come here to conduct the election.

ISHPEMING, Nov. 2 — Funeral Men at the Greenwood will cast services for Mrs. Lenwood Davis, their ballots between 3 and 6:30 will be held at 9 Tuesday morning p. m. and those at the Morris be-

tween 3 and 7:30 p. m. Employes in salaried or executive positions, including gatemen and watchmen, do not participate in the

voting. It is the second such election within a month on the Marquette





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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

NOTE: "BLYGE ANTON" DOUBLE FEATURE "I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

# R. W. Erickson In University War Corps

ISHPEMING, Nov. 2-Robert W. Erickson, 621 North Fourth street, Ishpeming, is a member of the executive board of the Manpower Mobilization corps at the University of Michigan, where he is a student.

The corps was appointed by the student war board to act as a central agency and clearing house for all war activities of men students. Women students also have a role in the war effort as evidenced by the campus slogan: "Every woman student must have a wartime job unless she already is working for her room and board."

The corps is sponsoring an allcampus scrap drive toward a goal of 400 tons of scrap. Its members also are helping the university building and grounds department in its extensive salvage campaign. Other activities include picking apples, topping sugar beets, serving as orderlies at the University hospital and assisting the civilian defense volunteer office in registering fuel oil users.

Participation Encouraged Women students are arranging dancing parties and providing dramatic entertainment for boys at the vocational war training camp at Cassidy lake. Sophomore women are working at the University and St. Joseph's hospitals, and juniors are in charge of a war bond and stamp booth on the campus. Seniors have organized a Michigan League station to make surgical Women students also are show-

givilian mass meeting to be held at ing their patriotism by taking such 7:30 Friday evening in the high non-credit courses as first aid, home nursing, nurses' aide, nutri-Mayor John J. Johnson today tion, braille and motor mechanics.

The University war board is entesy of U. S .Army authorities and the work of our own citizens, arcustomary extra-curricular pursuits and to keep themselves in the best physical condition.

### Over 300 Attended Party in High School

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 2-Over 300 students attended the first school party of the year held last Friday us we are part of a vital area, then evening in the Negaunee high

The party was a marked success, inasmuch as the first of its kind to be held for high school students in Negaunee. In past years, the Friday's meeting. Every citizen students have been entertained by J. Weber, county chairman, will be should be present Friday, if circum- Hallowe'en stunts in the auditorstances permit. This means every ium and a dance in the gymnasman and woman in the community. ium. This year the stunts were

"The obstacle layout was the here and there will be other speak- highlight of the evening, together to attend the funeral of August ers on the program. As your with bobbing for apples, throwing Bombagi, father of Mrs. Wheeler and games in the activity rooms. Classes assisted in arranging the program as follows:

Seniors-Obstacle layout and Juniors-Decorations. Sophomores - Check room and

intermission stunt. Freshmen and Eighth grade-Advertising and games in the boys' and girls' activity rooms. Miss Hedwig Carlson and Lyle Hope were in charge.

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### BUTLER LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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DARLING"



COMFORTS OFFICER HUSBAND - Policeman Elmer Jubelt, wounded by a holdup man, receives his wife's comfort at a hospital in Detroit. After being captured, the holdup man, J. Walter Dutchey, Jr., 37 (not shown), killed himself with a gun he had hidden in his clothing, Jubelt said. He was reported robbing an oil station when surprised by

### Negaunee Briefs

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will not meet tonight.

The junior choir of the Covenant Mission church will rehearse at 7

home after visiting friends in Chi-Roy Lee, Jr., has returned to peming. Houghton, where he is attending

Michigan Tech, after spending the weekend in Negaunee. John Kivela, Jr., has returned to Houghton, where he is attending

the NYA school, after spending week here with relatives and The women of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a pasty sale

Thursday in Baratono's bakery. Orders may be placed by calling 453 or 789 not later than Wednesday evening. The Negaunee Salvage for Victory committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at 209 East Main Street, W.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Portale, Jr., have gone to Iron River

will give its annual "Christmas board. Cheer" program at 8 tonight. Gifts and an offering will be received for

soft drink on Earth.

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after the program. Members and friends of the church are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust W. Willman, Escanaba; Oscar Willman and daughter, Mrs. Simpson, Racine, Wis.; Lieut. Paul Martin, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Was-Mrs. Sidney Haines has returned muth and son, John, and Mr. and mome after visiting friends in Chiand Mr. and Mrs. Handberg, Ish-

# Capt. Thomas Member Of **Ration Board**

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 2 - Joseph Thomas, 318 Iron street, Negaunee, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Marquette county rationing board to handle applications in Negaunee and vicpresent to discuss salvage prob- inity for rubber boots and rubber

Harry Hulst will serve in similar capacity in the Ishpeming area, but residents of Negaunee are informed that Thomas will handle all applications in the Negaunee area. Announcement of Thomas' apointment was made today by L. The Women's Missionary society B. Hadley, Marquette, executive of the Bethany Lutheran church secretary of the county rationing

The blackout speed limit for the benefit of home and foreign automobiles in the Hawaiian Ismissions. Luncheon will be served lands is 20 miles an hour.

# **District Meet** For Boys On November 10

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 2—Negaunee will be host Tuesday, November 10 for district boys' conference, which will be a war-time substitute for the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' conference.

Canvass of Hi-Y officers and others interested in the movement in the Upper Peninsula resulted in almost unanimous decision to aban-

don the U. P. conference. In its place, a series of five district conferences will be held, as follows: Newberry, Monday, November 9; Negaunee, Tuesday, November 10; Houghton, Wednesday, November 11; Iron Mountain, Thursday, November 12, and Gladstone, Frday November 13.

R. K. Richards, of the high school faculty, will be registar for the Negaunee conference.

All High School Boys Invited
The schedule follows: 3:30-4 p. m., registration; 4 p. m., conference session, address; 5 p. m. discussion groups; 6:30, conference, dinner; 8:15 singing, conference address and adjournment.

Any high school boy, it is emphasized, can attend by payment of the \$1 conference fee. Hi-Y clubs are being asked to cooperate in getting registrations of other boys in their high schools.

Negaunee school officials have Out-of-town relatives and friends mine how many boys can be handlnot had an opportunity to deterwho attended funeral services Sun- ed for the conference, or what day for Miss Jennie Willman were quotas to suggest to neighboring

> Major de Seversky predicts that after the war air flivvers will de developed which will be as much in use as the automobile flivvers of today.

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

fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "cryin the blues" because your bowels don move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin 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 valves up lays peryes and Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring wel-come relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxa-tive so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

That Extra Something! ...You can spot it every time TN making a bull's-eye or I making a soft drink there are no short cuts to "know-how". That's the explanation of why so much satisfaction is packed into the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Fiftyseven years of knowing how to blend Nature's choicest ingredients explain the different kind of refreshment you get in Coca-Cola. A finished art in its making creates its original taste. You've never found this delicious taste in anything else except in Coca-Cola itself. The same skill guarantees the unique quality you expect in every drop of this best-liked Note how Coca-Cola goes beyond mere-Iv quenching your thirst to leave a delightful after-sense of refreshment. Here's energy that you can really feel. Be sure you get the real thing. There's no comparison. Call for ice-cold Coca-Cola by its full name or by its familiar abbreviation-Coke. The best is always the Outdoor action calls for a refreshing indoor reaction. It calls for ice-cold Coca-Cola, It's only a little thing, but the big things it does to please people make it the best-liked soft drink on Earth.

> Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

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HAS BEEN SUBSTITUT-ALSO ON ED FOR "VIPA SOLG-H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS Thursday - Friday - Saturday CORNER CEDAR AND FIR STS LANTAN. METRO MINIATURE "VALLEY OF THE SUN" ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

# Stock Market Traders Heartened By War Reports AP Average **Duplicates**

Recent Peak

NEW YORK, Nov. 2— P—The stock market today got a good start on the new week and month as buyers were further heartened by continuing cheerful war news from 

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 3 of a point at Aviation Corp ..... 40.3, duplicating its recent peak since last November. Transfers to- Bald Loco Ct ... talled 757,360 shares, largest since October 13, compared with 517,060 Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat

in the previous full session.

Some buying hesitancy appeared in the afternoon because of tomorrow's market holiday—the country's principal exchanges will sudd Wheel burranss for the elections—but there recess for the elections-but there Burr Add Mach was much less selling on this ac-

was much less selling on this account than usual.

Southern Pacific rose 1-2 at 17 3-4 and stimulated rails generally on its report showing net for nine months of \$13.31 a share against \$7.28 in the like 1941 period. Sears Roebuck ran up 1 1-2 at 56 3-4 when directors voted a \$1.25 extra in addition to the regular 75-cent quarterly dividend. Similar payments were declared at this time a year ago. Twin City Rapid transit preferred was up 2 5-8 as profits of \$19.26 per share 

time last year net was \$1.36 on the senior stock.

New highs for the year were recorder for Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific, Capadian Pacific Crucible. Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Crucible Steel, Graham-Paige, Consolidated Freeport Sulph ...... 37 27 

United Aircraft, U. S. Gypsum and Philip Morris.

A shade under water were U. S. Rubber, Texas Co., American Rubber, Texas Co., American Rubber, Texas Co., Expense Aircraft, Wests Rubber, Texas Co., American Rubber, Ru Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, West- Illinois Central ...... 9%

# **Grain Prices** Rise on Heavy **Buying Move**

CHICAGO, Nov. 2-AP-Grain prices rose about a cent a bushel in most cases today in a pre-election holiday buying movement that marked a revival of trade after closing prices in most pits were

Nat Biscuit
Nat Cash Reg
Nat Dairy Prod
Nat Pow & Lt
N Y Central R R

21 Enemy.

22 Carpet.

27 Tear.

32 Pantry.

33 Bustle.

35 Crafty.

36 Father.

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37 Sleep.

23 Engraved

at or near top prices of the day. Onto Oil Wheat finished 5-8 to 1 1-4 cents higher than Saturday, December Packard Motor ..... 2% Param Pictures ..... 17% oats 1 to 1 1-4 higher; rye 1-2 to Phillips Pet 43% 42%
Procter & Gam 51% 51½
Pub Svc N J 13½ 13%
Pullman 28% 28
Pure Oil 10½ 10
—R— 7-8 higher and soybeans were quoted 1-2 to 1-8 higher.

# Rail Bonds **Up Fractions** To One Point

NEW YORK, Nov. 2- AP -The advances of fractions to a point or so were tacked on by numerous railroad bonds today as the general corporate list held a steady under-

Trading was active with total sales reaching \$11,829,000, par value, against \$10,487,000 last Friday. Virtually all classes of rail bonds participated in the advance, but issues of systems in reorganization turned in the best performance. Outstanding among these were St. Paul 5s of '75, up 7-8 at 18 on sales of \$566,000, per value, Rock Island 4 1-2s of '52, up 5-8 at 21 on sales of \$383,000, and Norfolk & Southern convertible 5s, up a point at 37 7-8 on turnover of \$64,000. Others posting good gains on smaller volume included New Haven 4s of '56, St. Louis-San Francisco 5s of '50, St. Louis South Western 5s of 52, Southern Railway 5 1-2s and Wisconsin Central 4s.

Missouri Pacific general 4s were heavily traded and at one time reached 11 1-8, but slipped to end at 10 5-8 for a small fractional loss. New York Central 4 1-2s and 4s also were lower.

The majority of utilities and industrials moved within a narrow range with few exceptions. Parmelee Transportation 6s pushed up three points to 60.

There was little activity in U. S. Governments on the stock exchange and the range was narrow in outside markets.

Australia 4 1-2s and 5s were about a point higher and Norway 4 1-2s gained 2 1-2 at 65, all on light turnover.

### 3 NAZI OFFICERS KILLED

NEW YORK, Nov. 2- AP -The Moscow radio, heard by CBS, reported tonight that two grenades thrown among a group of German officers in the streets of Lille, occupied France, killed three offi-

High speed pumps known as turbo-superchargers are built into our warplanes to enable them to go higher up and get over their enemies for faster and more effective flight.

# Quotations

gh	Low	Close	Stocks-Higher; war news aids adv	
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8	37%	38	Cotton-Quiet; price fixing ab	Si
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9	139	139		
734	26 %	26%	CHICAGO MARKETS	
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6%	26%	2645	ing.	
8%	878	87s	Corn-Higher; short covering.	
1%	21	21%	Hogs-Heavy marketings dropped p	or'
91/2	18%	19%	25 cents; top \$14.50.	
114	1114	11%	Cattle-Steers, yearlings strong to	o.
1	4035	40%	cents higher.	
1%	21%	21%		
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Low 1942 59			
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Low 1941 58	3 102.9	98.9	38.0
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ago, 112.8; Year a	ago, 114.9.		
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Summary

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Shell Union Oil		16	16
Simmons Co		14%	14%
Socony Vacuum	9%	934	9%
Southern Pacific	17%	17%	17%
Southern Ry	16%	1614	16%
Sparks Withington		234	2%
Sperry Corp		2614	26%
Stand Brands		3%	3%
Std G & E SI Pf		2	234
Stand Oil Cal		2754	273
Stand Oll Ind	9675	26 %	26%
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			4314
Studebaker Corp		5%	53%
Swift & Co		21%	21%
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Texas Co	38 1/2	381/4	384
Texas Gulf Sulph		3754	37%
Tidewater A Oil	914	9	9%
Timken Det Axle	29%	29	29
Timken R Bear	39%	3914	3934
TransAmerica	5%	516	514
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Union Carbide	74%	7414	74%
Union Pacific	85	84%	85
United Aircraft		28%	29
Unit Fruit		553%	55%
United Gas Imp		4%	4
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U S Rubber			24
U S Smelt R & M F			60%
U S Steel	- V - 50%	49 %	50%
Vanadium Corp		18	1814
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Nov. 2— (By A. P.)—

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada; Official Canadian control board

Tiver on the Mexico - Guatemala "She said something about wanting to use a telephone," Miss Hanshells are John Ellis, John Tervo, Peter was taking a shower, and that "I guess you'd call it a quickie," she answered, and Flynn, highly amused, gave vent to a chuckle.

Wilson, Sam Bell, Paul Cota and to within four days of the U. S. border.

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43% Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-51% dicated. N-Nominal.

42 Company

45 Lubricates.

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STATESMAN'S WIFE

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9 Prohibits.	CHARLOT	TETOWN	39 Characteristic
0 Shilling	40 Doctor of	56 Unaspirated.	spirit.

Science 57 Ship. (abbr.). VERTICAL

41 Flying hero. 43 Bow of boat. 24 Half an em. 44 Toward. 46 Discount. 25 Exclamation of wonder, 48 Wounded by a bullet. 28 Short sleep. 49 They were 30 Mineral rock. - House. 31 Each (abbr.).

1 Meadow. 2 Paddle. 3 Employs. married in the 8 Movement. 52 Crimson. 53 Guide. 54 Chinese laborer.

4 Skin irritation 46 Talent. 5 Ocean, 6 Erich (abbr.). command. 7 Indian corn. 48 Observe. 49 Sorrow. 9 Weep. 50 Neckwear. 10 Biblical 51 Long fish. pronoun. 53 Leased line 11 Boast. 13 Existence.

12 Hearing organ 54 Common ver-55 Golf peg. sion (abbr.).

High Low Close Cities Service ...... 3½ 3½ El Bond & Sh ...... 2½ 2½ 2½ 15 El Bond & Sh Pf ... 48½ 47½ 48½ Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf 168 168 168 | CHICAGO POTATOES | CHICAGO POT Unit Lt & P Pf ..... 21½ 20¾ 21 Stock sales, Nov. 2—143,760. Bond sales, Nov. 2—654,000.

# 7 Ships Sunk By Subs; 49 Seamen Lost

By The Associated Press

Axis submarine attacks against asserted attack took place. eight United Nations merchant yescued and safely landed at Allied up and let me lie down for a nap. An earlier witness was Mrs. the company, but neither was emports. Four men were reported We went to the bedroom, and Flynn Marsden, who gave routine testi-

Destruction of seven cargo carber of reported submarine victims for that area over a seven-day period in more than two months, appeared to signal a new burst of Uboat activity in that sector.

Open Sub-Proof Route

new, submarine - proof route be-tween North America and Central "It was Lynne Boyer's voice," tween North America and Central
tween North America and Central
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America's wealth of war - vital raw
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"Was it a long, lingering kiss or was a resident of Meistrand.

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Joseph Fig. 10 de la composition del composition de la composition operation between Army and Navy 'Said He Would Telephone' Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; forces. The figure, representing She said Flynn left the party

25% free 23.83; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N the total number of the United about an hour later, after kissing States armed force now overseas, her goodbye was disclosed in a letter written "He said he would telephone me by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army the next night," she declared, chief of staff, to Admiral Ernest J. "but he didn't do it. I didn't see King, commander-in-chief of the him again until two weeks later at

Other developments in the Atlantic area included the German claim, took Miss Hansen carefully over tic area included the German claim, took Miss Hansen carefully over successful production.

Defense Attorney Jerry Glesler management to bring them into 10:13—Morning Melodies. 10:145—LONELY WOMEN; GENERAL U-boats in widespread operations during the last six days have sunk 41 Allied vessels, aggregating more than a quarter of a million tons. Enemy submarine operations apparently included the area bordering around the Indian ocean, in addition to various sectors of the At.

Without Allied confirmation, that be version of what occurred at the party.

"To get back to what happened in the bedroom," Giesler said, "I want to know who undressed whom."

"Well, I am sure he undressed me," Miss Hansen replied. "I remember he threw my slacks over dition to various sectors of the At.

World's largest bell is in front of the Buddhist temple at Jeddo, India. It weighs 1,700,000

Sinkings Total 510 Sinkings announced by the Navy since October 25 included four American merchantmen, two British, one Norwegian and one Pana-

Week Since Oct. Pearl 25-31 Harbor Off the U.S. 184 39 Characteristic Off Canada ...... In the Caribbean ....0 166 In the Gulf of Mexico .0

## L'Anse

Off South America ...

Totals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter, Betty Janes, Marquette, visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poisson and son spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Poisson's parents in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hampton and family were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Hampton's parents in Iron River.

Richard Beesley and Wallace Beesley have returned to their training camps after attending the funeral of Leonard Beesley. The football dinner will be held

in the high school Wednesday night at 6:15. Coach Poisson will award letters and the dinner will be served by the home economics de-The November meeting of the

'Anse Camera club will be held in the chemistry lecture room of the high school Thursday night at 7:30. Members will compare and criticize their prints of the village pier, subject theme for the November meeting. Colored motion picture films will be shown and refresh-

CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.25.

Red blackout lights for night

### Miscellaneous

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 2- (By A. P.)--Treasury-

2%s 54-51 108.3. 3s 55-51 110.7. -Home Owners Lean-3s 52-44 103.2. DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, Nov. 2—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, washed 3.35 to 3.50, 10 lb. sacks 35 to 3.7c; Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.40 to 2.65, mostly 2.50, pecks 37 to 39c; Michigan Chippewas 2.00 to 2.25, mostly 2.10, Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 2.00,

west took the witness stand today | She testified she didn't meet

Hansen, 17, told her story under Hansen.

actor's preliminary hearing was

Miss Hansen said she became ill street.'

locked the door. He told me to lie mony as to Betty's age and birth- Inquest Underway

Here Miss Hansen hesitated perriers off the northern coast of South America, the highest number of reported submarine victims ber of reported submarine victims.

Here Miss Hansen hesitated perceptibly, closing her eyes. Then she looked directly at Flynn, and continued in the she looked directly at Flynn, and she looked directly at Flynn, an continued:

"Flynn took me into another bedroom and sat me on a twin bed. Then he undressed me and himself. He took off all my clothes, and removed all his own except his shoes.

They were in the room about half yesterday announced opening of a and after an alleged act of intima-

but said it wasn't true. She said daily in a program sponsored by that when Flynn asked her to lie down on one of the twin beds she mission in co-operation with the wasn't aware of his intentions, and American Red Cross,



Scripps-Howard Newspapers, has 1940 presidential balloting. accepted an appointment by Don-ald Nelson as chief of the Printing voters and the total for the coun-Lune" and her own arrangement and Publishing Division of the ty's 15 precincts is near 5,000.

# Alleged Seduction by Flynn

and, before an intensely-listening Flynn until the day of the party, CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 506,218; firm prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 3-4; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; 89-score, 45; 88-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; 89-score, 46; 88-score, 47; 90-score, 48; 88-score, 48; 88-s

Flynn of statutory rape.

Became Ill During Dinner

river on the Mexico - Guatemala "She said something about want to within four days of the U.S. bor- was taking a shower, and that

Juvenile hall."

Flynn, accused of the statutory rape of two minor girls, followed the testimony closely, but betray- while, but I never thought much such as the result of the death of his companion,

questioning of Deputy District At- Flynn, who sat grim-faced driving overturned and burned on orney Tom Cochran.

Sitting in the courtroom at the "doodling," smiled at her remark.

Sitting in the courtroom at the "doodling," smiled at her remark. Peggy Satterle, night club singer "difficulties" at the home of her pinned under the truck and his

At least 49 seamen perished in during the dinner at the Bel-Air home of Fred McEvoy where the she said she usually said she was owned by "After dinner everyone went in- that she sometimes called herself cal company and had been taken eight United Nations merchant ves-sels in western Atlantic waters, an-to the den," she testified. "I went to the den," she testified. "I went to the den," she testified to the den, when she took a by the two men without permission.

place, Lincoln, Neb.

were ordered held for trial. Simi- was unable to save himself.

However, reports from Mexico yesterday announced opening of a nd after an alleged act of intimanew, submarine - proof route bebefore he left the party.

### Abandoned Copper Mines Reopened in Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 2-AP -Long abandoned copper mines at East Corinth, Vershire and South Strafford, Vt., are being reopened. W D M J

the University of Vermont reported today.

Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs, head of the university's geology department, said it had become avident.

1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

Program hi-lite: The Goldbergs, daily at 11:45 a. m. Moodays through Fridays.

Procter & Gamble.

Sunday school teachers of the Eden Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Miss Mabel Berg. Miss Berg and Miss Ragnhild Johnson will be hostesses. ment, said it had become evident that large deposits of copper ore remained in the mines awaiting modern methods of mining and concentration and proper business

in a statement at Juvenile hall she had said she disrobed herself. She admitted making the statement to their forces. Union NATIONAL BANK.

Personal messages from American troops stationed in Australia

On Their Controls of their forces. Union NATIONAL BANK.

12:45—GATELY SERENADE: GATELY CONTROLS OF THE PROPERTY OF admitted making the statement, to their families are broadcast



SABOTEUR'S FIANCEE AT TRIAL-Beauty Operator Gerda Melind, who was the fiancee of executed saboteur, Herbert Hans Haupt, waits outside Federal courtroom in Chicago for her turn on the witness be sent to Icelandic children evacstand in the treason trial of six Chicagoans accused of aiding young uated from Reykjavik to safer Haupt after he was landed in the United States with seven other Nazi country districts, by the National driving are being used by Hawai- plotters from enemy submarines. Deputy U. S. Marshal William John- Children's Fund of the Junior Red son guards the door. (Associated Press Telemat) | Crose

# Munising News

# Light Vote Forecast In Alger County Of 3 Clubs

ocrat, for county treasurer.

Only 1,955 votes were cast in the Beach Inn at 6:30. JOINS WPB-W. G. Chandler, September primary election, less Also on the program will be member of the Advisory Board of than half the number cast in the Miss Helen Bannon, harpist, of

> set up in the Wahkonsa hotel by harpist, Alberto Salvi, was the feathe county Democratic organiza- tured harpist of the Little Symtion, Republicans have established phony orchestra in Chicago for headquarters in the First National four years. She also was harp in-

# Man Killed, Pinned Under

MUNISING, Nov. 2 - Frank daughter. ed little emotion as blonde Betty of him as an actor," responded Miss Ed Merchant, Sheboygan, Wis., when the truck the former was

Miss Hansen said she had had Merchant about 10:30 last night. Merchant, state police said, was and dancer. She also accuses sister, Mrs. Patricia Marsden, and body burned beyond recognition. that she had gone to live at a ho- Sobczynski was apprehended by tel. She said she was directed to troopers after he had left the scene the hotel by a "man I met on the of the accident and walked west sane" Hallowe'en.

18 when anyone asked her age, and the Newberry Lumber and Cheminouncements last week revealed, but more than 225 others were results from the others he was going to take me the others

The truck left the road and are also accused of raping Miss Hansen. Their preliminary hear-ing was held Otcober 26, and they

lar charges against Armand Knapp | Sobczynski wa able to get clear of the burning truck, police said, the investigation and the accident Grov cemetery, Chatham.

### R. A. Denman. Radio Program

Today

8:30—News. 8:45—Rise and Shine.

ing around the Indian ocean, in addition to various sectors of the Atlantic.

me," Miss Hansen replied. "I religion to the Buddhist temple at member he threw my slacks over on the other twin bed."

Jeddo, India. It weighs 1,700,000 12:15—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION

1:00-Finalsh Newscast: King Midas Flour. 1:10-Little Concert.

1:30-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30 - Melody Matinee.
4:30 - Monitor News.
4:45 - Afternoon Melodies,
5:15 - Melodic Moods.
5:45 - Central Care.
6:30 - Dinner Concert.
6:30 - Dinner Concert.
7:30 - News.

15-Home on the Land. 30-The Evening Concert 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30—Dance Time. 9:00—Wilson Ames.

# 9:45—Hotel Clifton. Wednesday, November 4.

Dividends

9:15—Central Cafe. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-P-Directors of General Motors Corp. today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable December 12 to holders of record November 12. Three similar payments were made this year.

The corporation announced three appintments in the executive of-Albert Bradley and O. E. Hunt,

assistants to the president, were

E. F. Johnson, vice-president in charge of the Dayton and Eastern aircraft divisions, was named a member of the war administration committee. NEWSPAPERMAN DIES ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 1-AP-

died Sunday. Toys and gardening tools will

# **Chase Speaks** At Meeting

MUNISING, Nov. 2—War, weather and the lack of contests on the lems will be discussed by Profescounty ticket are expected to keep sor L. A. Chase, head of the hismany voters away from polls in tory department of Northern Mich-Alger county Tuesday. The only igan College of Education, Mar-"battle" of county interest is that quette, at a joint dinner meeting between Thomas J. Walters, Re- of the Drama club, Rotary club publican, and Emmet Levy, Dem- and Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the

Morris, Ill. Among her numbers of "A Rose Medley." Miss Ban-Election headquarters have been non, former pupil of the noted structor at Frances Shimer Junior

### Mr. and Mrs. Trombly To Reside in Detroit

MUNISING, Nov. 2-Residents of Munising more than 40 years, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trombly, East Onota street, moved to Detroit Sunday to reside permanently. They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colbus, their son-in-law and

### Police Say 'Thanks' To Children, Parents

MUNISING, Nov. 2 — This is news! Police Chief Frank Chase today extended the police department's thanks to Munising children and their parents for their cooperation in observing a "safe and

approximately six miles to within turned in to the fire department, Aside from three false alarms there was little damage, the chief reported. Compared with former Hallowe'ens, it was extremely

## Obituary

Wendt Funeral

EBEN, Nov. 2-Funeral services were held at 1:30 today at the Eben church for Mrs. Warren Wendt, 25, who was fatally hurt last Wednesday in Detroit in a bus-train col-

Escorts were Ralph Samuelson, Ero Linfors, Emart Salminen, Albert Raymond, Lloyd Cook and Marlin

Interment was made in Pine

The Rev. Arnold Stadius, Mar-

quette, officiated at the services.

# Munising Briefs

Pvt. Louis J. Manville is station-Wilson, Sam Bell, Paul Cota and ed at Camp Croft, S. C., where he is a member of Co. D, 34th battal-

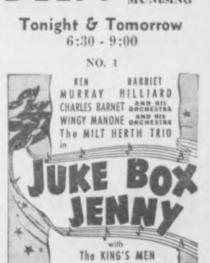
> Mrs. Alton Olmstead, who submitted to a major operation in University hospital, Ann Arbor, recently, is now a patient at the state sanitorium, Howell.

> Ragnhild Johnson will be hostesses. At the Delft-"Juke Box Jenny" will be the first feature on a double out tonight and Wednesday. "Charlie's Aunt," starring Jack

> Benny, is the second feature. A glider released from the tow plane at 10,000 feet can carry a

Double Feature

THEATRE



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IRIS ADRIAN DON DOUGLAS

Glamour Girl

KAY FRANCIS JAMES ELLISON EDMUND GWENN - ANNE BAXTER - REGINALD OWEN - LAIRD CREGAR - ARLEEN WHELAN

named executive vice-presidents. John A. (Al) Keefe, 62, general manager of the Anderson Herald since 1933, and a former executive in the Scripps newspaper chain,

# Play By Play

By Paul David Preston BLY GETS A PRESENT

CHAPTER XX There are axioms about opportunity, Blythe Miller reflected. Some say it knocks only once, and the implication is that there's the devil to pay if you don't open the door. Blythe was ready to be-

worked out a plan.

thinking, "everybody had just been easier if she could only hate Nancy daughters, Jonell and Jill, Marpraising Nancy. And-and in ef- Hale! fect, comparing her and me. I about her, there! Anyway I"with baby Scooter-

Remembrance of baby Scooter Hale had perhaps been the decidhad been slain trying valiantly to defend Pearl Harbor. Nancy was all he had left. If she were—imprisoned—or anything it would just about wrock his innecent life.

Oughta be out, it's begining to snow!"

"Norman has leave from flying field until after the game!" Nanty put in. "Isn't that wonderful?"

Everything was in a stir Carlo.

Mr. Tasson will enter the Mayo clinic.

Miss Jennie Lahtela has left for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will be employed and spend the winter.

work out something alone, if the matter didn't solve itself in some miraculous way. But here it was Wednesday morning, and she done nothing and no miracle had to be had to bit had to be had to be had to be had to be her lips for Bly. She had to be her lips to keep from showing the pressure. occurred. Right now she sat in solitude in Pop's office. Remembering within her soul. It hurt, hurt ter- Eugene, III, have left for Sacrathe gamblers, she didn't much like being here alone, but on this day before the State U. game she couldn't be really alone or lonely for long. Too many people kept calling or telephoning

There was the press to answer, the passes to be issued, the laundered football suits being returned, the long distance from State U. officials 300 miles away, the colored trainer's request for more rubbing alcohol and ointments, the repaired cleats on Duane Hogan's shoes, the anxiety about the weather tomorrow, the increasing stream of 'pests" who just wanted to chin about the game prospects. But here was a little moment, even so, when Nancy Hale had gone downtown to cash a check for Pop and Pop himself was out with a committee inspecting Municipal Stadium.

She was glad Pop didn't have to be alone. Pop was in danger, and this was another gnawing fact inside Blythe, Yesterday, Duane Hogan had offered his help, without knowing much about the trouble Pop had been touched by it, but had merely said he would surely call Duane if needed.

Good old Pop had suddenly put on an act of scoffing at the matter of the pistol as "a bit of private fun, lad, thanks just the same; a little fun I'm having." Blythe knew why. Knew that Pop's main duty and effort here was to keep his football play ers on an even keel emotionally Heavy Underwood, star center, was already out of tomorrow's lineup injured when his plane was mysteriously sabotaged. Pop couldn't afford to have his main back, Duane Hogan, carrying any new worry on his mind.

"But that doesn't mean Pop is out of danger!" Blythe breathed "Those gamblers-they'll do

She had reason to hope they would not be able to approach Pop now until after Thursday. For one thing, the papers had proclaimed him sick in bed with a cold on Sunday and Monday, and since then he was almost constantly in a crowd That amounted to protection. And the same gamblers, she realized, would make their showing again tonight in Nancy Hale's apartment upstairs. By then, Blythe felt she would have worked out a plan to trap them. Some kind of plan.

"I've just got to get right down to it!" she told herself harshly now, sitting here at Pop's desk "As quick as I can. I'll think out, every move. I guess I-I'll have

The phone rang, and took I minutes. Elmer Summers on the Journal wanting to chin about stuff and things. Blythe liked him, a genial, sincere sports editor crusading for decency and for the Lin-

Then 12 cadets crowded in for their passes and instructions as ushers tomorrow in the stadium. They lingered to talk small talk just because Blythe was the coach's daughter and a dark-haired, violet eyed girl. The moment they left she heard someone outside calling. "By!. . . By! By-y-y-y-y."

"Yes, darling! She had to go out and help baby Scooter Hale, mature gentleman going on 25-months, It seemed that the bathroom doors had all blown shut and were too heavy even for his maturity. Also, his

### Hold Everything



so we came south to save fuel!"

| mittens needed readjusting, sweater was unbuttoned, and puppy Link was shivering in the November cold. She brought them both inside to play soldier and chanically, saying nothing. She pup, shamelessly went to sleep on

There was a moment's interval Yesterday, just after llunch, this very night!-Nancy was to to get this for you dear. You've chance had given her a perfect op- lure Duane and Norman to her been so awfully kind to Scooter portunity to tell her father and apartment and drug them, as care- and me. Norman, if I ever had a Duane Hogan all about Nancy fully planned. Indeed the "lur-Hale's heart-breaking treachery ing" had already been accomplish-There had been a tender moment ed. It had been done yesterday between the three of them, a pri- under Blythe's own eyes at the vacy there in the Miller living Miller home. Recalling that fact room, when almost surely the two infuriated Blythe now-and she men would have understood her, rather grasped at the sense of fury. and together they might have It helped offset the love and sympathy for the little boy nearby, "But then, Blythe signed now, Nancy's little boy. It would be

Sht might have made a cold- day. couldn't have told that awful thing blooded plan for getting the goods she actually whispered the last of that she heard a flavor of forms of forms and Mrs. Arthur Tudia have it-"I simply don't want to tell! that she heard a flurry of feet and Mr. Tuula will enter the Mayo clin-With her calling me a friend—and Norman Dana came in with Nancy herself. They held packages.

ing factor again. Scooter's father ed her. "Oughta be out, it's begin- Mr. Tasson will enter the Mayo

work out something alone, if the everyone, good-looking Norman Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace

ribly, to know the treachery of mento, Calif., to join Mr. Whinnen ed in Republic will hold their first this sweet-looking Nancy Hale.

All at once there was one spe-

stand guard over the radiator, took out a handsome hand-tooled Scooter was faithful, but Link, the leather purse. Blythe knew it cost \$25 if it cost a dime.

"Whew!" breathed Norman, im-

"I had my pay check," Nancy again for planning. Tonight- was saying, gently, "and I wanted sister, I'd want it to be Blythe!" (To Be Continued)

### Republic

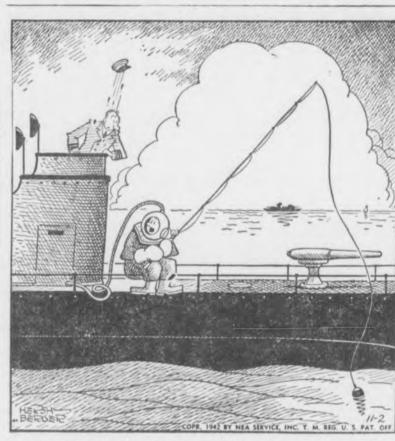
Election polls in Republic will be open today from 7 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Leonard Anderson and quette, were Republic visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuula have

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tasson and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Suomi have "Heigh ho, Bly!" Norman hail- gone to Rochester, Minn., where

And, too, Blythe had persisted in her little-girl belief that she could work out something alone if the everyone good lackly in a sur. Scoot-with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loenard Lahtela.

### **Funny Business**



"Go ahead and submerge-I'm not going to have my off time ruined!"

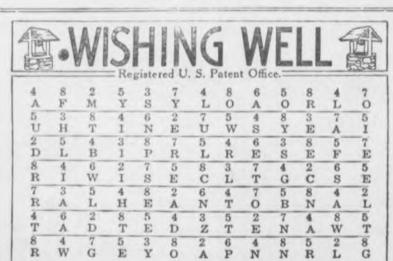
### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





NEXT: In their steps,



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check It's patriotic to save something, every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

who is employed there on a Gov- meeting this evening in the home ernment job.

cial-looking package which Nancy brought to Blythe unopened. She hold a coffee social in the basespoke to Blythe in a tone as per-fect as if it had been genuine and Proceeds will be used to purchase to attend. Instructions will be givarticles for the Humboldt men in en by Mrs. George Spear, Mar-

the armed forces. Home nursing classes to be start- Keown, R. N., Republic.

quette, and Mrs. Frances Mc-

### Gwinn

John Bakkala is in the Ishpeming hospital where he underwent a

WINTER SPORTS IN

GIVE YOU FOR THE

RUSSIA, MAJOR! -- WHAT

surgical operation. Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pepin, of of Mason City. Ia., spent the last the clubhouse Wednesday after- 3 to 5.

### friends.

Pvt. Edward Walimaki, Fort Edward Goodman. Sheridan, is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wa-

limaki.

GREAT MEFLUG BESIDES I RECEIVE A CHECK

GET

THERE

FIRST

A 10-POINT INCREASE RUNNING INTO FOUR IN BLOOD PRESSURE? FIGURES YOU'LL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

MIND, WHY DON'T YOU

RUN FOR SOME CIVIC

CHIRPA

DIFFERENT

TUNE!

INSPECTOR? MWHEN & SWEETHEART!

YOU LOOK AS JOLLY AS HMPF! WITH YOUR SO THAT'S WHY A NAZI ENJOYING THE KEENLY INQUISITIVE HE'S BEEN

DID THAT BEAR SCOUT JOB SUCH AS GARBAGE ) A SAILOR'S

few days here with relatives and oon at 2:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Maddeford and Mrs

The date for a silver tea sponsored by Circle No. 2, Women'4 Society o' Christian Service, has been changed from Nov. 4 to Fri-Circle No. 1, Women's Society day, Nov. 6. It will be held in the of Christian Service, will meet in Methodist church parsonage from

HAUNTING THE

mI'LL ORGANIZE

A WELCOMING

COMMITTEE OF

ONE FOR THE

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MYSELF!

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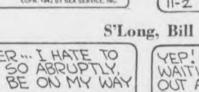
### **OUT OUR WAY—By Williams**



OH, SURE! EVERY-

WILL BE

EVERYTHING

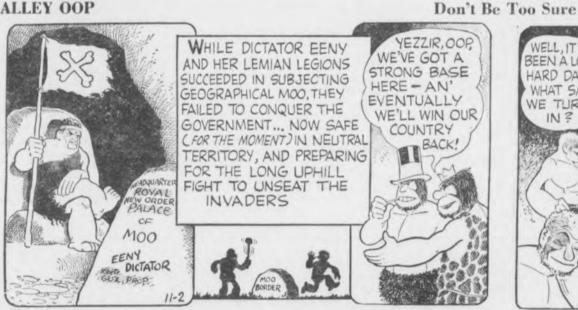


LEAVING.

NOW ?



By Martin NO BUT WE CAN'T THINK OF OURSELVES NO! GOODBYE GOODBYE NOW, HONEY WHAT'S HE GOT THAT I AIN'T?



WE'LL WIN OUR





WASH TUBBS







HEY, HILDA, THINK POP WOULDN'T I JUST SAW YOUR COME HERE! SNEAKING LARD! OUT!

YOU JUST THE SAME, I HEARD WHAT BET HE SCRAMMED HE SAID ABOUT SO NO ONE SILLY WOULD LOVE SEE HIM WHILE LETTERS HE LIGHTS ARE ON!





RED RYDER

The Challenge

By Harman







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shutters; convenient interior

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en, two bedrooms and modern

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# **Allies Seize** Jap Base On **New Guinea**

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the retreating Japanese beyond

Allied bombers surprised the bers of the automotive industry will has already sent to far fronts Japanese convoy as it was attempt- exert themselves to make this one afloat, ashore and in the air, the ing to land troops near Buna. The work. They count too on the ma- American electorate goes to the convoy consisted of two large terial producers and the Govern- polls today to keep faith anew with transports of approximately 12,000 ment agencies doing their utmost and 10,000 tons, the communique to make it work."

In the escort were a light cruiser and a destroyer, protected by nine Zero fighters. The attack started in mid-afternoon when medium bombers swept in and scored proach" to materials control under vote. They will say their own say medium hits on both transports.

Two bombs hit within 15 feet of "This industry's decades of mass one transport and two more bombs production experience dictate, how-

one transport and many near hits added. on both. The Allied planes also "In addition, flexibility is requir-

Bombers Attack Timor Base A strong force of Allied medium bombers attacked the Japanese- DEDICATE PROJECT held town of Dili on the north coast of Portuguese Timor, an island northwest of Australia. "The destruction was heavy,"

the communique said.

### **Auto Industry Does Part**

DETROIT, Nov. 2-A-George

"The test of whether a material control plan is workable comes in its operation," he said. "The mem- million or more fighting men it

He described the scheduling of people shall not perish from the manufacture according to require- earth. ments and the flow of available

Still other bombers attacked Gardens housing project, completed whom they elect or defeat, soverenemy installations in the village after nearly three years of delays eign American voters are set to of Bononaro, setting fire to bar- and scandals. Nine families of make just one demand of those racks and other buildings and war workers moved their household they place in office, high or low. strafing enemy personnel. All our possessions into the 2,150-family It is "victory; get on with the war development.

# Wartime Election Since '18

(Continued From Page 1)

claiming a net gain of 35 in the lots. House, Democratic leaders concede not more than 15.

lican gains should prove very nar-

ators, 31 Governors and scores of scrap collection.

# Japs Suffer **Heavy Losses** In Sea Battle

forces moving at top speed.

"It was a dark night with no moon, clear, no wind, and sensitive threatened to kill her and her oldcaying vegetation. We were on a mission to intercept an enemy movement toward Guadalcanal."

### COLONELS PROMOTED

inated for the same rank.

velocities than the enemy's. They are more accurate, more penetrating and more destructive.

In Material Control Plan

Romney, managing director of the automotive council for war production, said tonight that the automotive industry would do its part to make the Government's new plan for the control of materials

existing conditions.

heavily strafed both the transports ed to meet emergencies and the and the escort vessels with ma- changing strategic requirements They can hear it in the thunder of of military operations.'

# **Nation Votes Today in First**

ficiency in direction of the war in

on the other hand, that election of tions drew the ballots of scarcely pardize plans for peace - assuring post-war settlements.

On the basis of these claims and concessions the House will remain Democratic. Republicans would need a net gain of 53 to acquire

However, it is a foregone conclusion that the Republican leadership would interpret any wide swing in their direction as indication that the public is dissatisfied with conduct of the war. Conversely, Democrats are ready to claim popular support for the Administration's war policies if the Repub-

Voters' Attitude Listless

(Continued From Page 1)

coming at high speed toward Gua-dalcanal at a right angle to our on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Lee course. The Jap ships turned in utter confusion, each ship taking its our course and trying to bring the action parallel and uncross the disastrous T

Crew Members Courageous

action to training. One of the men Harvey Sharp arrived, handcuffed more than a hint. was at a five-inch gun when hit by him and took him to the hospital a shell fragment which cut open where several stitches were taken of early victory anywhere this warhis stomach and cut part of his to close cuts in his head. He was time election day to react on the hand off. But he kept his gun then taken to jail by Trooper Mc- home political front; nor anything pointers matched and fired four Cracken. telling salvos-then just died. An- Durman has a police record. Ar- think so. But there is every inother, a shell loader, was hit by a rested some time ago, he was or- timation of public preparedness for fragment, but kept the shells com- dered to leave town or serve 90 a war of any duration and of grim ing for the guns until he dropped days in jail. Because he violated the order by returning to Newber- to push on to victory. teristics and our cruiser's slogan ry he can be made to serve the

to a peculiar musty odor from de- er son.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2- (A) -President Roosevelt nominated Col. Merrill, 66, died yesterday at the A. B. Quinton, high officer of the home of his brother, Emmett Mer-Detroit ordnance district, for pro- rill, after an illness of 18 months. motion to the rank of brigadier He had lived with his brother 13 general today. Col. George Vernon years. He leaves a brother, Luth-Keyser, Dowagiac, Mich., was nom- er, in Washington, a brother, Ev-

The 50-caliber machine guns on The body will be shipped to Onaour fighters have higher muzzle way for burial.

'Victory' Only Edict of U.S.

hit within 25 feet of the other ves- ever, that the care is needed in operating any such plan to assure This attack was followed at dusk flexibility of material flow, so as by an assault off the south coast to keep the hundreds of componof New Britain with heavy bomb- ents of each finished product comers, which scored a direct hit on ing at balanced rates," Romney

Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., and city tle front. housing officials participated today | Make Only One Demand

Democratic leaders have warned, parent for months. Primary elec- out war effort.

a Republican Congress would jeo- 35 per cent of the registered voters. solemn ratification of the national In the normal course of things, large turnout at the polls. Employ- ed effort required and readiness to the party of the Adminsitration ers have, at the President's sugloses House seats in the off - year gestion, rearranged working hours Whoever in the Axis high command elections. Republican leaders are so that workmen can cast their bal- reads into the results any other

# Newberry

# **Luce County**

In addition to the House election and the New York contest, 33 Sen-

ita. Luce county's per capita aver- hopeful indications for the United age to date is 124.42 pounds.

### George Durman Held On Assault Charge

door and went to the home of a neighbor, who called police. Durt the layman as a Faunth of the l for the layman as a Fourth of July fireworks lasting 40 minutes and its conclusion like the dying set pieces but finally forced his way into the be crushed. house through a door. He grab-"The action was in spurts of bed Mrs. Douglas and injured her arm, but was prevented from injuring her further when the Anglo - American air attack from neighbor intervened and struck the west. There is at least a hint "It was especially gratified with Durman several times on the head that both in Africa and in Russia my ship crew in action and their showing of courage and perfect re-

is: 'There's a right way, a wrong way, and our way of doing things.' Douglas, whose husband committed boundary way of doing things.'

NEWBERRY, Nov. 2-Albert erett, Detroit, and several nephews in California.

lesser public officials will be elect-The listless attitude of the voters toward this election has been ap- to expand and accelerate the all-

labor leaders have appealed for a understanding of the unprecedent-

# **Exceeds War**

NEWBERRY, Nov. 2-Chairman

was stated that a flag would be more of peace than war as they given to any county that obtained went to the polls. an average of 100 pounds per capand will be raised at the commun- tory is just around the corner.

### Obituary

Albert Merrill

HAIRDRESSERS ELECT DETROIT, Nov. 2- AP -The Michigan Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' association elected Mrs. Moneca Burmeister, Jackson, president at its annual meeting here to-A solution of bicarbonate of soda day. Vice-presidents included Tom Double Column or More, follows Regular Belleville for development as a link in its parkway project.

## Vitally Different Infinitely Better

Under shelter of the valor of a the pledge that Government of the people, by the people and for the

Millions of Americans will exeras to who shall constitute a new war Congress in Washington. They dates for governor and the legislatures in many states and name a host of lesser officeholders in cities, counties, villages and town-

**Voters Today** 

By Kirke L. Simpson

Yet already the new mandate they will pronounce is clear to every eye and ear. Berlin and Rome and Tokyo can read it in American guns from Africa to Asia. They can sense it in the swelling legions of American fighting manhood moving overseas to grapple DETROIT, Nov. 2- A -Mayor with foes of liberty on every bat-

in the dedication of the Herman | Regardless of how they say it or

whatever the cost." That is the one prime theme in this wartime election. It submerges everything else. Whatever may be the ups and downs of party power or personal political fortunes today, they can offer no aid or comfort to the enemy. They can afford no hope to the Axis warlords of any change in the grim American determination to fight the battle of survival to a finish, unless it be to increase the action tempo,

Election day can turn in only a President Roosevelt, political and will to finish the job, the national accept the sacrifices it entails. meaning that national unity of purposes is only storing up disaster for

GOP Won House Control The only modern parallel for an American by-election in wartime INSTRUCTIONcame during the World war in 1918. That first Tuesday after the first Monday in November saw control of the House of Representatives pass from the ruling Democratic party to the Republicans. That could again happen although there FINANCIAL-

is little to suggest it. On that 1918 election day, however, the war scene abroad was far different from that forming the background of this national polling. Allied-American victory then was and the New York contest, 33 Sen- have exceeded the goal set for war sults were fully canvassed. The central powers were crumbling in-In a recent newspaper article it ternally. Voters' thoughts were

This election day comes with Nations on many fronts; but noth-The flag will be received soon ing yet to warrant belief that vic-

Japan has been dealt a hard but not decisive blow in the Solomons. The attrition score at sea and in the air against her is mounting. But she still holds firm sway over all NEWBERRY, Nov. 2—George much of China and gravely threat-

disastrous T.

"One destroyer came at us at high speed for a torpedo attack and with within 1,500 yards when our salvos obliterated it.

Durman, police said, was intoxicated last Saturday night and attempted to break into Mrs. Douglas' home. She ran out the backdoor and went to the home of solly the first bloody round is a said.

Russia's gallant stand at Stalin-

There are no clearcut portents to suggest that American voters

DETROIT, Nov. 2- AP -FBI agents arrested Harry Jalebian, stockkeeper for the Ford Motor company, today on charges that he participated in a \$500,000 theft conspiracy against the company. He was accused, of shipping distributor points, in excess of regular orders, to other conspirators. Jalebian demanded a hearing, which U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd set for November 12. Bond was fixed at \$5,000.

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Announcements-Lost and Found

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# Reds Forced To Retreat From Nalchik

(Continued From Page 1) the front, destroying three trucks loaded with ammunition and two fuel oil tank cars.

of the port of Tuapse, the Reds pressed the enemy back slightly, killing about 300 enemy troops. Nazis Halt Drive At Mozdok In the eastern Caucasus, where the main German drive was developing, the Germans appeared to have halted their major attacks in

On the Black sea front, northeast

new push in the Nalchik region to the south and west of Mozdok. Pravda, Communist newspaper estimated the Germans had suffer ed 38,000 casualties in the Mozdok fighting in September and October and had lost several hundred tanks. They were still aiming, however,

at the same goal, Ordzhonikidze. There two great military highways start their tortuous courses across the 18,000-foot range. The western Ossetic road leads to Kutaisi. The eastern route is the superb Georgian military highway 100 airlines miles to Tiflis. The terrain from Tielis to Baku is relatively simple, but the conquest of either military road would require an immense military effort.

(The Germans claimed the capture of Alagir, 25 miles northwest of Ordzhonikidze and said they cut Logs, Posts, Lumber the northern approaches to the Ossetic military highway over the Osseti mountains. Ordzhonikidze was reported bombed. Further advances in the mountains north of the railway to Tuapse were reported. Russian attacks south of Stalingrad and landings north of the Volga city were declared repulsed).

Soviet Position Serious KEM-TONE, is still solving a big problem in interior decorating. See Kelly Hard-ware Co., or phone 450 now. The Soviet position on the 1,500foot Nalchik plains was serious. The Red Army was backed against the foot of the precipitous mountains which blocked their maneuverability. The Germans with great force of planes, tanks, artillery, Building Materials mortars and infantry were hammering night and day at the defense lines, which still were reported intact.

were active behind skeleton wallsthe Russians credited one with killing 58 Germans in six days. The Russians pressed their counter-attacks northwest of Stalingrad breaking into German fortified reglons on the steppes and dispersing a concentration of enemy troops

The Stalingrad scene was one of

diminishing German attacks, slowed

by enormous casualties. Snipers

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# Marines 167 Years Old And **Still Fighting**

By Frank I. Weller

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-A-It came to pass in the 167th year that there went out from the United States Marine Corps an under-

"America is confident it will hear from the Marines in this war." This after Wake Island . Midway . . . Makin . . . now the

After every Leatherneck since the days of John Paul Jones has gloried in phrases like "The First to Fight," "Devil Dogs," "Fightin'est Men on Earth," First to Land and Last to Leave," "World's Best Riflemen," Specialists in Sudden Death." And they say in their famous hymn-

"If the Army and the Navy ever gaze as an Heaven's scenes, "They'll find the streets are guarded by the United States Ma-

Well, truth is the Marine Corps

press was writing up 167 years of history from the Battle of Trenton to Guadalcanal in connection with the November 10, 1775, birth-day of America's oldest military

Have Never Retreated

And it gets pretty hard for writers to find superlatives all the time, especially when it's one continuous story about men who have been in active combat somewhere, sometime in 92 of 167 years, made 180 expeditionary landings against the enemy on every continent save Australia-and never retreated!

We have Marines today because George Washington wanted them. "Let there be Marnes!" he said to his sea captain, John Paul Jones, and there were Marines. Plenty of them. They swarmed the fighting tops of the "Bonhomme Richard," Jones' flagship, and conquered the Serapis, British mano'-war, by pitching hand grenades down its powder hatch.

Jones, his cannon out of action and called on to surrender, had his Marines in mind when he replied, "I have not begun to fight!"

He started something with that. It takes too long to recite every time the Marines have put their pride into pungent words, but here "Come On, You Buzzards."

want to live forever!" was the way private in the U. S. Marines be- tion. Paul, a frank newspaper- Der Fuehrer recently asked Ben- them do not like Dewey they are is that it will be the Administra- carious Mediterranean. an officer called his Leathernecks are to the charge in "No Man's Land."

New Yorkers who have been at to the charge in "No Man's Land."

New Yorkers who have been at the most effective way of raising tie-up with the Roosevelt party. The front say that Zionist refugees farm last night. His widow, a son the results of th

one war, ain't there!

after the Corps' colonial recruits mons. In disgust at this withholding of information, Smith switched from the Navy to Elmer Davis' the Philadelphia waterfront howling of Wer Information.

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ing men who demanded prize money, prospective bounty, a pension whom they feared and respected takes himself and his finances quite

to pick off enemy officers and Marine Brigade." everywhere, with muskets, blun- model. derbusses, pistols, bayonets, cutlasses, lances, pikes, spears and even tomahawks.

tezuma to the Shores of Tripoli." warriors ready to make something time Marines took Vera Cruz, Mex- United States "or else." A little to plant "Old Glory" against fear- to get gay with his shore guns, ful odds at Derna in Africa when and Marines promptly pounced on Stephen Decatur made up his mind Japanese pirates, thugs and mato teach behavior to Tripolitan pi- rauders until the Mikado figured

Professional Soldiers

ous, professional soldier-sailor-flier well cocktail in a Washington who can take up a bomber or night club broke into three equal fighter plane, parachute against parts a glass siphon, solemnly enemy positions with the newest pledging they would put them toand deadliest weapons, fire the gether in Tokyo, or die trying to great naval guns, run a tank, manget there. One-third is buried age all types of field artillery, with a boy at Guadalcanal — but landing barges, morfars, grenades, two-thirds still point at you on the bombs, land mines and is an expert | bloody bayonets of his comrades. in desert or jungle warfare, goug-ing strangling, bone-breaking, and died and been resurrected" in knifing, bayoneting, and a crack his training camp, he's as tough shot with pistol and rifle.

He has been called the best better than William Tell. trained and best equipped fight- "The Marine and his rifle" is a most proficient. He knows all the property from the day he enlists, trades of war. His specialty is and many a boy bleeding on a bathand to hand combat.

a Marine," says a current boast, the bore to make sure he'd fight "only one comes back alive-guess with a "clean piece" at dawn. fight with enemy weapons as well est military "task force," always as his own, or with his bare hands. out-manned and out-gunned on Small wonder then, that they call hostile shores, always running in-Distinctive Dress

A Marine has been a "Leather-neck" since the days of "iron and "The Marines have landed and wooden ships" when he wore from have the situation well in hand!" collar bone to the ears a leather stock invented as protection against pikes and cutlasses. Fancy Thousands Praise Simple dress has been his dish, what with plumes and scarlet and blue and buff which have quieted down to "ship blues," "field greens" and "campaign khakies"—but his uni- This Quick, Easy Way! form still is the most distinctive

'Run Along Bud---I'll Let You Know If I Want You'



# National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

"Retreat, hell, we just got here!" WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - San snapped back, "Well, there's only to admit this story openly, but land. here are the facts behind the facts:

Their battle stations were the fighting tops of John Paul Jones' was Belleau Wood, which grateful The

That brave Marine hymn, be- Marines before. In 1853, 100 of back, Mr. Byrnes will be sitting fense against superior German forginning "From the Halls of Mon- them backed down 5,000 Nippon is a saga of leatherneck heroism of it when Admiral Perry landed in the old days. It recalls the at Tokyo to demand trade with the ico, and when they swam ashore later a native princeling essayed maybe even he could be wrong.

And now, Hirohito, note this Tooay's Marine is a sober, seri- Three Marines taking their fareas a two-bit steak, and can shoot

ing man in the world - and the praise phrase. It's his personal tlefield has brightened the sights "When a German or Jap meets and swabbed smoke grime from

A Marine is taught to So you begin to see why this oldthemselves "the finest ever seen!" terference for the Army and the Navy, glories in Richard Harding

of all armed forces.

Time came in the last war when they had to wear regular Army uniforms. The Marines were potting Germans at 600 yards with deadly accuracy, and enemy officers ordered their men to concentrate fire on the "Devil Dogs"

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firmly in the economic driver's in an American election.

"What, only one bridage?" cried of vital news. As a good soldier, climax, so he is now undergoing out of their homes by British and hob with the President and his Mr. Bennett probably will be struck in Palestine are making fortunes out of their homes by British and hob with the President and his Mr. Bennett probably will be struck in Palestine are making fortunes and two daughters survive. startled British, and Marines Mr. Smith may not be in a position Commando training at Parris Is- American planes. This request is New Deal. "If the Germans can't stop them, how the hell can I!" said their officer when Marines charged and the French implored caution.

TRIP—It's an abominable pun, but Washington insiders suggest that it is suffering severely from Allied air raids. The Italian dictator the two-Party but Washington insiders suggest that the public believes. Even that the German drive finally bogs down amid a puncture of State. Its big contributors are tossing funds of the German drive finally bogs down amid the raids. The Italian dictator promised tentatively to harbor these refugees, but hardly had he given this pledge to his Teutonic chief before English flyers began that it is suffering severely from Allied air raids. The Italian dictator promised tentatively to harbor the finally bogs down amid the raids. The Italian dictator promised tentatively to harbor the public believes. Even that the given this pledge to his Teutonic chief before English flyers began the Total Content of the two-Party but Washington insiders suggest that the public believes, but hardly had he given this pledge to his Teutonic chief before English flyers began the Total Content of the two-Party but Washington insiders suggest that the public believes, but hardly had he given this pledge to his Teutonic chief before English flyers began the Washington and content of the full daily with Secretary Knox and the daily with Secretary Knox and the daily with Secretary Knox and the two-Party but Washington insiders suggest that the public believes are the facts being the first of the form and the raids. The Italian dictator promised tentatively to harbor the daily with Secretary Knox and the daily with Secretary Knox and the daily with Secretary Knox and the two-Party specific contributors are tossing funds of the full daily with Secretary Knox and the daily with Secretary Knox and the two-Party specific contributors are tossing funds of the full daily with Secretary Knox and the full daily with Secretary Knox and the two-Party Knox and the full daily with Secretary U. S. forces radioed the heroes of thon of the truth about naval loss- by the appointment of the former to drop destructive missles on Mi- They believe that the Soviet armies will be in a have learned a Beau Brummel cus-Wake Island. "Sure, send us some es. He did not get to first base Supreme Court Justice as econo- lan, Turin and other Italian com- the New Deal wide open with a position to repeat their winter per- tom from the Aussies. A soldiar more Japas!"

Me still do not know what happeamed their first "commando" raid only three months and other Hallan communities. Because of the precision breach that leads not only to Allow breach that leads not o

ing, "Gimme some powder, a noggin o' grog, and say where to go!"
They took 600 barrels of powder
away from the Bahama islands.

Bounty, Pension, Whiskey
In those robust days Leathernecks were recruited from sea for marking out because he was being walking out because he was being gentlau muster. Although mainly prisoner in the Ouisington.

Elmer has been Paul's kind of man. He has exasperated the White House, Navy, War and State and wages came within his jurisdiction. His amazing remark escaped general notice though spread on the record of several Congressional committees, but it did not pass the Morgenthau muster. Although mainly prisoner in the Ouisington. In those robust days Leather-necks were recruited from sea far-walking out because he was being genthau muster. Although mainly an Administration spokeman and ever Benito sleeps these nights. proragandist, the Treasury's chief

TOPNOTCHERS-A private poll and promise of "good merchant- as superior marksmen. Marines seriously. And he did not like the taken among eminent U. S. Armywere on all battle fronts then, but idea of Mr. Byrnes barging into his Navy officers in the District of Columbia would shock President There are unsubstantiated but Roosevelt, Admiral Leahy, Admir-Their main business was Frenchmen renamed "Wood of the seemingly correct rumors that al King and Chief of Staff Mar-Henry carried his complaint shall-our supreme board of war family, is supposed to have sug-gested that the other squire of flict.

Hyde Park cool off by taking a Heading the list, of course, is Japan has had business with the trip to London. When he comes Simeon Timoshenko, whose de-

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organization of American and Australian units down under has won the admiration of military experts in the Capital. Third is Lieutenant General Sir Harold Alexander, whose new offensive in Egypt seems to have put the wily Rom-Omissions are more significant than inclusions. The selections, it must be remembered, were made by martial specialists who ought to know their stuff. They have lived with our topnotchers. Yet they did not cast a single ballot for the Washington strategists who are supervising this global conflict. GRACE-Walter Farr, the British newspaperman whose credentials were withdrawn by the Army and Navy for an alleged "fake" story on the shipment of the first batch of American soldiers to Australia, will soon be reinstated. Ambassador Halifax came to his GET IT, NAZIS?-Smiling broadly, a British Tommy obeys that rescue with a moving letter on the freedom of the press. But Walter was restored to good grace because

impulse and makes victory sign as he takes pair of captive Nazis to prison camp in Egypt. (Passed by censor.) the censor at Honolulu, not he,

VOTING-"Jim" Farley's most difficult fight ends Tuesday. If he pulls off a victory, it will be a is fighting to hold its position as a be depleted. miracle. In troubled times there can be undercurrents of sentiment which are only expressed in the polling booth but there is no open evidence that such a stream is flowing in the Bennett direction. A forecast based upon known facts is that Thomas E. Dewey will be the never forget.

next governor of New York. Not talked about is a whispering Last-minute reports from long tremendous New York City sweep. reasons, one of which has no place Jewish voters who are normal they think that its present stand Democrats will not support Far- is more beneficial to the Allies. Republicans who, after the con- ley's candidate. Their withdrawal If King Fouad became a belli-

PRISONER-Relations between back Farley's candidate to show weakness in the metropolis.

The great paradox is that Ben- Slav soldiers. It was told that Ti- sheesh, but it's something worth nett, who was blackballed by the moshenko was staging a masterly writing home about.

slipped in permitting his dispatch to White House, will be punished now retreat and keeping his main force by those who are critical of the intact for a mighty counterblow manner in which Mr. Roosevelt is But there may be a darker side to handling the war. As a Democrat the picture: Hitler may be using the Attorney General is linked to Stalingrad as an enormous maelthe Democratic President and when strom into which to suck all availthe citizen socks the Administra- able Muscovite reserves of men ables are scarce, with the result tion the blow lands on Bennett's and arms. Unless American and that grocery customers take, in-The American Labor Party, com- mansk and Persia in a steady and potatoes. posed of the pinkest New Dealers, stream the U.S. S. R. arsenal will Transportation Slows Down Refills

third party and thus make all the trouble possible for the Farley many stocks that Russia might not to be the time needed to bring management of national affairs be able to launch great offensives goods here from California. Now during the next two years. Every during the blizzard season as she the grocer may have to wait 11 or last thing is being done to teach frequently did last year. The Naz- 12 days. Farley—the political opponent of is could settle down in quarters 

Coffee is getting pretty scarce, and grocers have taken steps to F. D. R.-a lesson which he will and divert planes and troops to Africa and the French coast.

dependable sources indicate that Dewey's upstate vote may be held campaign which may have a pro-found effect on the outcome in the to the plurality originally conced- city. The charge was raised that ramraging within the borders of ed by the Democrats. But Bennett must top this figure with a

or the Christian Front. The

tremendous New York Indied State of the forthcoming rationing pro-Democrats branded this accusation war. United States forces now in gram. He may win in a very close race or as a lie, but the reply never caught the Nile valley discover-strange he may be slaughtered. If he is up with the original statement, as it seems—that the British do not beaten it will be for a number of Because of this situation many want Cairo to break with Berlin

vention, hinted that they would accounts for Bennett's noticeable gerent he would try to raise an army which might be chased be-Berlin and Rome are near the their detestation of F. D. R., have In the closing moments the Far- youd the Pyramids by the panzers breaking point, according to returned to the fold. They would levites have offered statistics to and he certainly would gum up the confidential reports reaching our like to help Jim, but they reason prove that polls-like that of the economy of his country. Now the suppressed by the "big shots." But military and diplomatic experts that no matter what happens on old Literary Digest—can be wide of fellahin are rolling in money earnafter consulting writer friends, Mr. here. The Hitler-Mussolini alliance Tuesday he still controls the Demo- the mark and have tr. l to pin the ed in machine shops and agricul has been strained for at least a cratic Party machine. They feel dry label to Dewey's coat. But ture. As a result General Montthey told the weary French at Francisco Chronicle Editor Paul C. Davis decided to play along for a year, but the latest clash has that they must attend to their side practically everybody has made up gomery's scrappers are far better Smith quit his Navy lieutenant- while and resign, if he must, over brought them to the spot where of the street and let Farley look his or her mind. Someone is going fed than are Rommel's whose food "Come on you buzzards, do you commander post to become a buck an issue which would shake the na- they are not on speaking terms. after his. Even though many of to be the victim. The best guess must come from across the pre-

ANGLES-The G. O. P. sees a WHIRLPOOL-One phase of the are waxing rich from the Dead

### War Seems To Be Changing Our **Eating Habits**

DALLAS-AP-The girl cashien r the grocery tucked in her shirt. tail, hitched up her slacks and indulged in a man-size sigh, writes

Hugh Williamson. "I can't help thinking it's Saturday," she said. "We've been busy, like this all day."

Customers were lined up behind her counter.
Asked whether people are eating

more nowdays, she said: "It seems to me they are-particularly less expensive foods, like beans and potatoes."

Eating Beans and "Spuds"

Let it lie, then, the legend that only soldiers spend a big part of their time eating beans and peeling potatoes. The civilians are doing it in this war.

The girl was on the right track. A check of food stores brought

this information. There are no important permanent changes in civilian eating habits, but shortages have brought

about a number of substitutions. For example, because of military and lend-lease orders, there is frequently insufficient bacon and pork to go around. Thus many persons are increasing their con-

sumption of beef. Some varieties of canned veget-British material can reach Mur- stead, other foods, including beans

Transportation schedules are

conserve their supply against hoarders. At some stores, customers are limited to one pound. Other store operators put on no such limit, but try to persuade the

These arguments, grocers say, are only moderately successful.

Elwood Gates, 35, was shot and

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killed last night at the home of his

divorced wife near Rochester, and olice arrested Clarence Rathburn, 55, Plymouth, Gates' former fath-FARMER FALLS, DIES

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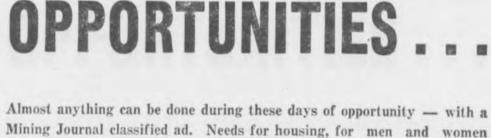
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