

Yanks Invade North Africa In Major Offensive, Take Algiers

Troop Landings On 1,000-Mile Coast Continue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(By A. P.)—American forces smashing forward by land, sea and air along the shores of French Africa "are advancing rapidly," the War department announced tonight—"and other landings continue."

Further, said a communique, "the lack of resistance encountered at most of the North African beaches" indicated that the French there "had no desire to oppose the entry of American troops."

"Our naval forces are in control," the communique declared after noting that only the French navy units, commanded by British-hating Admiral Jean Darlan, appeared to be contesting the advance of the substantial American force upon which rests a hope of striking decisively at the point where the Axis appears most vulnerable in this global war—the European shores across the Mediterranean from North Africa.

Buna Ringed By Air-Borne U. S. Troops

By Dean Schedler

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 8 — (By A. P.) — Jungle-trained United States troops menaced the Buna-Gona Japanese beach-head on the northeast New Guinea shore from all sides today after a bold mass movement of the troops by air from Australia, the greatest military transfer of infantrymen by plane in the nation's history.

Several important airfields have been occupied by the United States Army Air Force and the royal air force, the communique said, adding that the Rangers, hard-bitten American version of the British commandos, are taking part.

Navy losses were listed as two small ships sunk in Oran harbor and one transport damaged.

The men aboard this transport, under an unidentified commander who refused to be identified, though his ship had been torpedoed, took to their landing craft and, some hours and 120 miles later, landed at their objective this morning.

Brigadier General James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, of Tokyo fame, is commanding the air forces which supported the American Doughboys in their landings.

They launched the eagerly-awaited second front against the Axis in the knowledge that "the hopes and prayers of America" sailed with them, in the words of General George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Plans Laid Long Ago
The Americans drove at the Atlantic coast of Africa and at Oran and Algiers on the Mediterranean under plans long laid and with heavy strength mustered to deal with French resistance.

Disclosure of the present part played by Doolittle, who led the smashing American bomber raid on Tokyo last April, was made in a War department announcement which identified three major generals commanding in the three African theaters under Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander-in-chief.

Commanding the West African landing is Major General George S. Patton, colorful armored corps commander who bears the service nickname of "Old Blood and Guts." Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall commands at Oran and Major General Charles W. Ryder at Algiers.

Others under Eisenhower are Major General Mark W. Clark, deputy commander-in-chief, and Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, naval commander. All five are in their 40's or early 50's.

At the same time the War department announced that Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews, who had headed the Caribbean defense command, was given command November 4 of United States forces operating with the British in the Middle East, which includes Iran, Iraq, Egypt, Syria and Palestine.

Andrews, an air force officer, displaced Major General Russell L. Maxwell, an ordnance officer who was sent to that theater on the eastern side of Africa months ago when the problem of amassing supplies there was the dominant problem, rather than actual fighting operations.

"Sail With Hopes, Prayers"
Lieutenant General George H. Brett, who commanded United Nations air forces in the southwest Pacific until last summer, succeeded Andrews in the Caribbean command, retaining an air force officer in that wide and vital theater which includes the Panama canal.

Marshall sent a message to Eisenhower as the big expeditionary force left the British Isles which said: "You and your command sail with the hopes and prayers of America. For months you have planned, trained and conditioned yourselves for the great task ahead. God speed to your success. I have complete confidence in your leadership."

These hardened fighting men, clad in motley green fatigues, had filtered through central and northern Papua and appeared to have flanked a tough nest of Japanese resistance at Oivi, 45 miles south of Buna, where Australian troops were fighting after driving over the rugged Owen Stanley range.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said his men now controlled all of Papua—the long eastern stretch of New Guinea — except the Buna-Gona area.

All Japanese remnants in the Milne bay sector, at the extreme eastern tip had been cleared and Allied forces had occupied Goodenough island, the westernmost of the Dorentreux group 30 miles northeast of Milne bay.

Give 'Em Condensed Hell
The great plane-transported Odysseus was flown 600 miles across the exotic Coral sea from Australia in October, unhindered by Japanese opposition. Troop carriers swiftly reinforced the shuttle troops by sea in a swift ferry shuttle service between Australia and New Guinea.

The Americans who asked "where are we?" when the big transport planes landed were armed with rifles, machine guns, automatic rifles, mortars, tommy guns and ferocious broad-bladed jungle knives. They carried white bags filled with rice, a trick learned from the Japanese.

The number of air-borne troops was not disclosed, but they were in considerable force, well trained, well equipped and eager "to give those little men plenty of condensed hell," as Private Kyle Granger, Los Angeles, put it.

Russians Cheer News Of Landings in Africa
MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—P.—News of landings of United States forces in North Africa was received with jubilation in Russia.

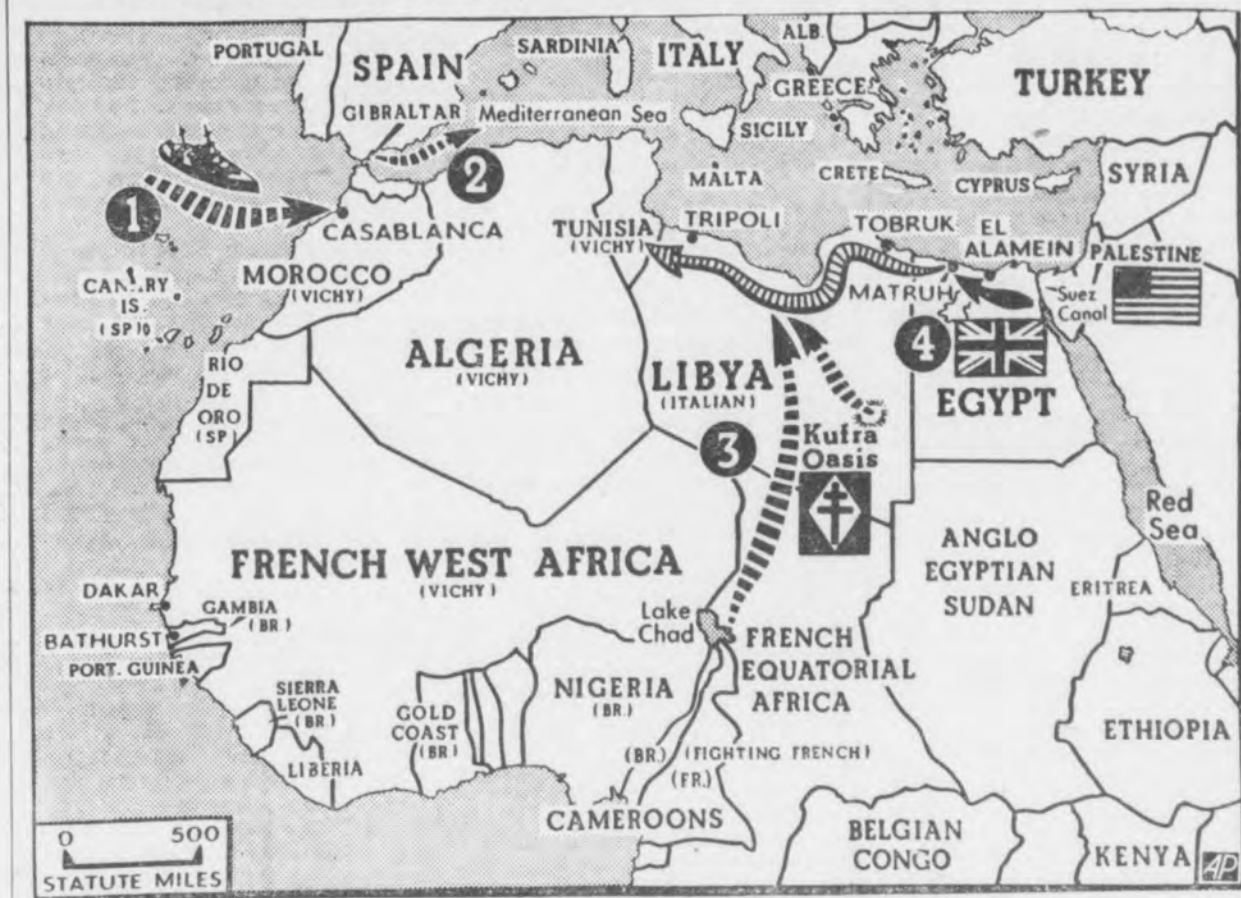
There was no immediate official comment, but citizens were elated by the fact that the "Yankis" had gone into action.

Persons who praised to chat in Moscow's chilly streets were saying "horosho," the Russian equivalent of "well."

Proposed Allied Flag Pleasing to Officials
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—P.—A proposed flag for the United Nations—four vertical red stripes, for the four freedoms, on a white field representing peace and purity—with displayed today by a sponsor who said it had been received favorably by diplomatic representatives here.

Brooks Bridgeford Harding, Gloversville, N. Y., manufacturer, took his proposal to the various embassies and said he found officials pretty well agreed on both the idea for such an emblem and his design.

Americans Attack Key Points In French North Africa



American forces, estimated at 140,000 by Vichy, were landed on both sides of three key French North Africa points Saturday and were advancing steadily yesterday against those cities in the face of Vichy resistance. The thrust at present involves only French Morocco and Algeria on Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts, but ultimate junction with the British eighth army and smashing of Axis power in Africa is likely. Already German Marshal Rommel's once-proud African corps, fleeing out of Egypt, is being cut to pieces by the British army. In the above map the movement against Casablanca (1) and other North African points in Morocco and Algeria, was linked with Axis reports of a gathering Allied force in the Lake Chad area and at Kufra Oasis (3), indicating possible Allied moves from that direction, and a still large concentration of naval vessels at Gibraltar (2). The British drive in Egypt, which has reached Matruh (4, black arrow), would have to carry to Tunisia (broken arrow), to completely destroy Rommel's forces. United States forces also have been reported in Palestine and at a Red sea port.

Axis African Corps Reduced To 20,000

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, Nov. 8.—P.—The battered remnants of Field Marshal Rommel's North African army was being pursued hotly today between Matruh and the Egyptian-Libyan border, and the British announced officially that the Germans had abandoned their Italian allies to capture or annihilation.

Rommel's once proud tank force, now whittled to perhaps fewer than 20,000 men, was in full retreat toward Libya before the British eighth army, whose Egyptian outposts touched off the whole Allied North African onslaught.

Rearguard Trapped, By-Passed
At Matruh, 104 miles west of the old El Alamein line, an Axis rearguard which tried desperately to check the onsurge and gain time for Rommel was smashed back against the coast, trapped and bypassed, the British announced.

"It now seems clear," said a British war bulletin, that the Germans withdrew without attempting to extricate any of the Italian infantry formations. The whole headquarters of three Italian divisions already has been captured.

The Allied command made clear the sweeping scope of the drive from Egypt and its closely associated American pincer from West Africa.

"The battle just won is only the beginning of our task," the eighth army was told yesterday by Lieut. Gen. E. L. Montgomery.

At the same time Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of United States troops in Egypt, told newly arrived American fighting forces that this "is only the start"—that the drive would go on "to the heart of Germany."

Over 30,000 Captured
Prisoners already rounded up aggregated between 30,000 and 40,000, and almost all the Italian troops from six front-line infantry divisions—roughly 80,000 men—were reported hopelessly cut off from escape, wandering in the desert backwash of battle awaiting surrender to mop-up forces.

The eighth army's striking force was sweeping westward too fast to bother with them.

First Lady Inspects Liverpool Installations
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—P.—The radiating cheer after hearing the latest news of United States Army operations in Africa, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt inspected American installations and British naval forces at this great port today.

"I'm very happy that the Army's plans were carried out so successfully and because, according to reports received up to now, there were very few casualties," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Slayer of Three In Australia Hanged

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 9.—(Monday)—P.—Pvt. Edward J. Leonski, United States soldier from New York City, convicted of killing three Australian women, was hanged here this morning.

The 24-year-old former grocery clerk was condemned to death last July 17 after a 10-member U. S. military court found him guilty.

Leonski had been under arrest since last May a few days after the body of Miss Gladys Hosking, 40, a university chemistry school secretary, was found near an Army camp.

The other victims were Mrs. Ivy Violet McLeod, 40, killed on May 3, and Mrs. Pauline Thompson, 31, killed May 9. All three had been strangled.

Giraud Leads Uprisings In Morocco
LONDON, Nov. 8.—P.—Exhorting Frenchmen of North Africa to throw their support to the American occupation forces, General Charles de Gaulle sent out this briefing call tonight: "Forward, the great moment has arrived."

The fighting French leader broadcast his stirring appeal as the fires of revolt flared in North Africa where General Henri Honoré Giraud, who escaped from the Germans in this and the First World War, was reported massing anti-Vichy forces.

Americans To Lead Liberation
Declaring that Americans would lead the liberation of their homeland from African bases, De Gaulle told his listeners:

"This moment is well chosen. Indeed after a crushing victory our British Allies, supported by French troops, have just thrown the Germans and Italians out of Egypt and penetrated into Cirenaica.

"Furthermore our Russian allies have definitely broken the supreme offensive of the enemy on the Volga and in the Caucasus.

"Finally, the French people, united in resistance, awaits only the proper time to arise as one man.

"French commanders, soldiers, sailors, airmen (officials and colonists): Arise, everyone of you.

"Help our allies. Join them without reserve. France which fights calls upon you. The enemy gasps and wavers.

"Frenchmen of North Africa: If through you we return to the battle line from one end of the Mediterranean to the other the war will be won, thanks to France."

Giraud Calls for Uprising
With Vichy acknowledging that revolt had flared in Morocco, the Axis watched the possibility that Fighting French forces may be somewhere deep in the heart of Africa ready to join the United States.

Lille Bombed By Fortresses; Genoa Raided

LONDON, Nov. 8.—P.—Two roaring formations of American Flying Fortresses, escorted by more than 300 British Spitfires, bombed the steel and locomotive works at Lille and the Abbville airport in occupied France today in a smashing follow-up to the RAF's mightiest assault yet upon the Italian port of Genoa last night.

The Fortresses were attacked by fewer than 30 to 50 German Focke-Wulf-109's, but only one American bomber was lost.

Six escorting fighters failed to return and several Nazi craft were destroyed.

At one stage of today's melee 10 Nazi dove through the fighter screen, but failed to cause any damage, participating pilots reported.

Four squadrons of Canadian fighters helped form the Fortress escorts. While these raids were in progress other Allied fighter pilots strafed targets from the mouth of the Somme to Ypres.

The blasted Lille plant is one of the biggest in France with a capacity sufficient to produce between 100 and 150 electric locomotives annually in addition to hundreds of freight cars and bridge building equipment. All its output has been going to Germany and occupied countries.

Raided Sub Lair Saturday
It was the second successive day of raids by the Fortresses after a two-week, weather-enforced lull. Yesterday they struck a German submarine lair at Brest.

"Good results" were reported of bombs bursting among the buildings of the sprawling Lille plant.

In the latest and heaviest raid on Genoa, the British said 4,000 bombs were dropped into roaring fires eating their way through docks and warehouses along the waterfront from which supplies in the past flowed to the now-stricken armies in North Africa.

The air ministry said photographic reconnaissance disclosed that the British bombers had inflicted heavy damage to Genoa, particularly on the dock area, in its raids October 22 and 23.

Many buildings, including government and telegraph offices in the center of the town, were destroyed or badly damaged, the pictures showed. One railway station was almost completely burned out.

The photographs showed about 27 blocks of the dock area devastated, including about half the warehouses of the free harbor. Many other warehouses in other dock areas were severely damaged.

CRASH FATAL TO SIX
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 8.—P.—Six persons were killed today in the collision of a Union Pacific passenger train and an automobile at a railroad crossing north of Idaho Falls.

Seize Airfields, Advance On Other Points; French And Allied Fleets Clash

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor

Algiers, capital of Algeria in French North Africa, surrendered to attacking U. S. troops last night as thousands of other American units still were swarming ashore over a 1,000-mile coast line in a determined effort to turn the continent quickly into a second front base for an Allied assault on Hitler-ridden Europe.

An Associated Press dispatch from "Allied Headquarters" in French North Africa said the city capitulated at 7 p. m. African time (3 p. m. E. W. T.). Two airfields in the Algiers sector already are being used by U. S. and RAF airmen. Other airfields have been seized in other areas and Washington said American troops were "advancing rapidly" inland.

Reds Throw Foe Back In Nalchik Area

By Henry Cassidy

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (Monday)—(By A. P.)—Repeated German attacks in the critical Caucasus area southeast of Nalchik were thrown back by the Russians yesterday with serious losses for the enemy while Red troops beat off German assaults in the Stalingrad and Tuapse sectors, the Soviets announced officially early today.

At least 2,200 invaders were killed in the last two days of fighting, the Russians added.

The midnight communique gave high praise to Soviet guerrillas, declaring that they had wrecked 37 German trains, 28 locomotives, and 536 railway cars and killed "several thousand" German invaders in the first three days of November.

Guerrillas Play Big Role
The report indicated that the guerrillas were playing an increasing role in the fight against the Germans.

The Germans were beating against the Russians in the front southeast of Nalchik in an effort to resume their advance, which the Russians have abruptly halted.

"Southeast of Nalchik," the midnight communique said, "our units engaged in active military operations and inflicted serious losses on the Hitlerites."

"The 2d guard cavalry unit during two days of fighting killed 1,700 enemy officers and men, destroyed and disabled 27 tanks, 39 armored cars, 69 trucks, and destroyed 12 mortars, 32 machine guns, four guns and other war material."

In Stalingrad, the Russians reported, attacks by small groups of enemy soldiers were repulsed and the Soviets perfected their defense fortifications.

"Altogether in the area of the city defenses 500 Germans were annihilated," the communique stated. "Eight guns, 13 machine guns and seven mortars were destroyed."

Nazi Transports Sunk
Several German counter-attacks launched in the area northeast of Tuapse, on the Black sea coast, were beaten off with "big losses" for the enemy, the Russians said.

In operations in the Baltic sea, the communique said, two German transports totaling 12,000 tons were sunk by Soviet ships.

The Russians, meanwhile, were holding firm along new lines to the south and east of Nalchik, repelling German tank assaults and striking back with telling effect. Many of the enemy's tanks and a great mass of other equipment have been destroyed.

Allies Give Assurances To Spain and Portugal
LISBON, Nov. 8.—P.—The United States and Britain gave assurances today to Portugal and Spain that the United Nations have no ambitions concerning the African territories of these two neutral powers.

This word was conveyed officially to the Portuguese and Spanish governments in simultaneous calls by British and American envoys here and in Madrid.

The action of the Allied powers was announced in the morning press here and as welcomed generally by a keenly interested public.

Other airfields have been seized in other areas and Washington said American troops were "advancing rapidly" inland.

Vichy reported earlier that U. S. troops had overtaken Algiers, and that Vice Admiral Jean Darlan gave his authorization for cessation of French resistance in the area. Vichy also said Darlan, commander of all French forces, and Gen. Alphonse Juin, French North African commander, were in Algiers.

Pétain Turns Roosevelt Down
Vichy French warships were reported fighting Allied fleets off both the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts. Marshal Pétain's regime rejected President Roosevelt's plea for cooperation against the Axis and ordered French forces to resist, but there was little ground resistance as the Allies prepared the way for ultimate assault on the vulnerable under side of Hitler's Europe.

The situation as pieced together from Allied and French reports was this: Oran, strategic port in western Algeria, has been flanked on both sides and apparently is about to fall. Two light allied ships that had ventured into its harbor were sunk by coastal guns.

Casablanca, on the Atlantic coast of French Morocco, is being bombed and subjected to heavy Allied aerial blows. Vichy said U. S. troops also had landed at Fedhala and Saffi both above and below the city in an encircling movement.

French Navy Still Fighting
Four French submarines and France's 35,000-ton warship Jean Bart were reported hit by Allied dive-bombers, but late dispatches indicated the French Navy still was fighting offshore.

Tunisia, the other French Africa territory east of Algeria, apparently has not yet been invaded by the Americans. Vichy reported that an airfield in this province bordering on Italian Libya had been bombed.

Washington said the U. S. troops still were landing at numerous points. British infantry divisions also are being brought up to swell the American invasion forces which Vichy estimated at 140,000 men.

These Marines, regular Army men, and Rangers had the powerful support of American airmen directed by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities last April.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American Commander in Chief of U. S. Forces in the European theater, was directing the entire operation which also was being supported by the powerful guns of the British Royal Navy.

De Gaulle Uprisings
The War Department in Washington issued a communique last night saying that French troop resistance was not any too firm, and Vichy itself admitted that De Gaulle uprisings already had occurred in Morocco.

"The lack of resistance encountered at most of the beaches indicated that the French armed forces in North Africa had no desire to oppose the entry of American troops into this territory," the communique said.

The Vichy radio was heard to say that French troops at Algiers already had capitulated.

Associated Press dispatches direct from the scene said the U. S. troops had seized two airfields in the Algiers area, and another at Oran, both strategic coastal bases. These dispatches also said two light Allied vessels had been sunk in the operations thus far.

The Washington communique confirmed these losses and also said a troopship had been disabled when torpedoed. American soldiers aboard, however, took to their light landing craft "and continued toward their objective 120 miles away, landing this morning."

U. S.-Vichy Relations Broken
Marshall Pétain's Vichy government ordered French troops to resist the American invasion, and broke relations with the U. S. Government.

Vichy and Axis reports indicated that naval-air actions were being fought both in the Atlantic and Mediterranean at points where the huge Allied convoys were disembarking.

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500 Slated For Army 'Exams' Today

Approximately 500 selective service registrants from Gogebic, Mackinac and Lapeer counties are scheduled to be examined in St. Luke's hospital today as the U. S. Army medical examining board, coming here from Kalamazoo, begins what is expected to be a record-breaking week's work.

In keeping with War Department announcement that it would not observe Armistice day or Thanksgiving, the board will continue to examine and induct men each day this week, including Wednesday, Armistice day.

Maj. L. B. Kiblinger, chief executive officer of the board, said yesterday that about 2,500 men are scheduled to be examined this week. It is doubtful, however, he added, whether all counties will be able to fill their quotas.

400 From County
Major Kiblinger said Marquette county has a quota of approximately 400, but it is not known whether that many men will be available. One hundred residents of this county are scheduled for examinations tomorrow and the remainder next Thursday. The board will complete its work Friday.

Under revised regulations, men accepted for military service will be given a seven-day furlough instead of 14 days from the date of induction. When the week is up they must report to Fort Sheridan with their respective county continuing to be "processed" before assignment to an Army camp for basic military training. Twelve weeks of basic train are required in every branch of the Army.

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. George Winfree spent the weekend in Ironwood visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Daniel O'Neil and daughter, Rhineclander, Wis., were visitors in Marquette over the weekend.

Miss Virginia Frei, who teaches school in Menominee, has returned to that city after spending the weekend here.

Mrs. Abraham Garcia, Biloxi, Miss., the former Barbara Mudge, is here visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mudge, East Crescent street.

Harry McLean, employed in Detroit in a war plant, is spending a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLean, Prospect street.

Mrs. Leonard Kincaid and daughter, Darlene, have gone to Sault Ste. Marie to visit Mrs. Kincaid's daughters, Mrs. O. R. McKee and Mrs. Charles Bedore, Jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Emil Malmstrom have returned to their home in Iron Mountain after visiting friends in Marquette and Ishpeming.

Mrs. Julius Robertson, Derham, N. C., who has been visiting her husband's parents in Negaunee, spent the weekend here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearce, 724 North Pine street.

Mrs. Gordon Brown, Manacelon, and Mrs. J. M. Manthei, Boyne City, visited their mother, Mrs. James Graham, Weldo street, Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Marie Morrison, of Boyne City.

Mrs. W. J. Burton has returned from Toronto, Canada, where she visited her sister, Mrs. A. E. Brown, and relatives in Forest and Mt. Forest, Ontario. Before returning home she visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newman (the latter was formerly Rita Powers of this city) in Buffalo, N. Y.

Painters' Union — The Painters' Local Union No. 817 meets at 7:30 tonight in Union hall, Nester building.

K-C Dinner Meeting — The Marquette general assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will hold a dinner meeting in Flanagan's cottage at Saux Head lake tomorrow evening, beginning at 6:45. A turkey dinner will be served. Members are asked to meet at Joe Harrington's store between 6 and 6:15 p. m. tomorrow.

War Classes Open — Registrations for wartime classes in physics and aerodynamics are still being accepted at the Gravenor high school, where instruction is being given by Henning J. Anderson and Ralph L. Rodefer. Persons desiring to enroll for this instruction are asked to report at the school at 7 this evening. The physics class meets in Room 119 and the aerodynamics class in 314.

Employment Opportunities — Because of expansions under the war program, there are many opportunities in Federal employment in this U. S. civil service region, Percy Chubb, Marquette postoffice, secretary of the civil service board of examiners, said Saturday. Any resident of the Marquette area desiring to look into the possibility of obtaining Federal employment is asked to contact Chubb at the Marquette postoffice.

Attend Funeral Here — Here from out-of-town to attend funeral services for G. J. Senob in the Messiah Lutheran church yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Senob and daughter, Karen, of Pellis, Iowa; Miss Vera C. Senob, Tawas City, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Axel Senob, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. John Kreiger, Skandia; Mrs. J. M. Frederickson, Mrs. Gust Anderson, Dr. C. N. Frederickson, all of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frederickson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton, all of Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doty, Ishpeming; Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Carl Carlson, all of North Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paulson, Ishpeming; Mrs. A. W. Sundwick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gasman, all of Escanaba, and Richard Sandberg, Skandia.

Up to January, 71 per cent of all British Empire casualties suffered on land were men from the United Kingdom.



BRITISH PLANE BOMBS FLEEING GERMANS—Smoke puffs far below this RAF Baltimore plane mark bomb bursts among fleeing German vehicles on the Egyptian front, British official sources say. The plane is one of a raiding formation. This picture was radioed to the U. S. from Cairo. (Associated Press Teletext)

Questions and Answers On Rationing of Auto Mileage

The Office of Price Administration has issued the following questions and answers on mileage rationing:

Q. Why is the new plan for rationing gasoline and tires called a mileage rationing program?

A. Because the object is to save rubber by reducing car mileage to the 5,000-mile-a-year national average recommended by the Baruch committee.

Q. Does this mean that every car owner gets to drive 5,000 miles annually?

A. Absolutely not. Owners of registered passenger automobiles, with some few exceptions, are entitled to a basic ration which provides for 2,880 miles a year. Each owner will get more mileage only if he shows occupational need for it.

Q. Then no one will drive more than 5,000 miles a year?

A. That's not necessarily true, either. Five thousand miles a year is the national average to be achieved under mileage rationing. Cars used for purposes regarded as essential to the war effort may qualify for more than 5,000 miles a year upon proof of need.

20 Preferred Uses
Q. What specific purposes are regarded as most essential to the war effort?

A. Gasoline rationing regulations will list 20 car and motorcycle uses for which preferred mileage will be allowed. These include such uses as transporting workers to and from jobs in war production plants, carrying doctors on professional calls, taking farm produce to market and bringing back farm supplies.

Q. What is preferred mileage?

A. It is mileage above 470 miles a month. Only drivers in the preferred class can get it. This is the "C" ration class.

Q. What about drivers who are not on that list?

A. They may get a basic "A" book. They may also get a "B" book if they can show occupational need and meet the car sharing requirements.

Q. Then what mileage may the ordinary occupational driver qualify for through the "A" and "B" books?

A. Up to 470 miles a month for occupational driving.

Q. Do persons who use their cars in driving to work, or in connection with their jobs automatically get supplemental rations through a "B" or a "C" book if ride-sharing or other requirements of the regulations are satisfied?

A. No. Only when they prove need more than the basic "A" book provides.

Q. How much is this?

240 Miles a Month
A. The "A" book provides gasoline for a total of 240 miles a month. Of this mileage 90 miles may be reserved for essential family driving, such as taking the children to school, or a sick person to the hospital. The remaining 150 miles is deemed to be available for occupational use.

Q. How are motorists going to get their mileage rations?

A. By getting an application form, filling it out and presenting it to a schoolhouse registrar, who will issue the basic "A" book. Applications for supplemental rations must be presented later to a local War Price and Rationing Board.

Q. When and where can I get an application form for the basic ration?

A. These blanks may be picked up at service stations, garages, and other conveniently located places which will be announced.

Q. When will registration at the schoolhouses take place?

A. Beginning November 9. In most localities the registration period will extend over a period of three days, but the time may be adjusted to meet local requirements.

Q. I get my "A" book at that time. Then what happens?

A. Hold the "A" book for use when rationing goes into effect on November 22. While at the schoolhouse, ask for a supplemental application blank if you think you will need more gasoline than the basic book will provide for occupational purposes.

Take Care of Your Tires
Q. So I get my gasoline ration. What about tires?

A. The Government will do its best to supply you with tires or recaps to cover the mileage permitted by the gasoline ration. But you

one around to pick up the tires, and arrange to have the Government pay you for them if you wish.

Q. What happens after I list the five tires I am keeping for my car, and the registrar issues me my basic book?

A. The registrar will also give you that part of the application blank which contains the tire inspection record.

Q. I've got to hang on to that?

A. Yes, it's a valuable piece of paper. It will be a record of your periodic tire inspections, and will be proof later on that you've taken good care of your tires.

Q. How soon will the first inspection have to take place.

A. Between December 1, 1942-January 31, 1943.

Q. Where can I get a tire inspection?

A. At any service station, tire shop or garage authorized by OPA to perform the inspection.

Q. How often will these inspections be required?

A. Holders of "B" or "C" rations must get inspections every 60 days. Autoists with only "A" or basic "D" books need get an inspection only once in every four months.

No Spares For Trailers
Q. Can the owner of a trailer keep tires for the wheels of that vehicle?

A. Yes. He may keep one tire for each wheel of the vehicle.

Q. Will the owner of a house trailer be permitted a spare for that trailer?

A. No.

Q. What about extra tubes? Must they be turned in to the Government, too?

A. No. But the Government urges you to turn in excess tubes.

Q. Where application is made for a mileage ration to be used for trucks and taxis, must excess tires be turned in?

A. No. But all must be reported when the vehicle is registered for a mileage ration.

Q. When do I get a new tire?

A. Your tire inspector will inform you when one of your tires is in need of a replacement. He will certify this fact to your local War Price and Rationing Board.

Q. Do I apply then to the board for a new tire or a recap?

A. Yes.

Q. Will a tire or a recap be issued to me at that time?

A. If your tire inspection record is up-to-date, if it shows you have not abused your tires, if you have abided by the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, if you have not otherwise violated either the tire or the gasoline rationing regulations, the board may issue you a certificate for a certain grade of tire or for a recap.

Q. What kind of tire or recap will be made available to me?

A. That depends on the type of mileage ration book you hold, and the use you make of your car. Because of the war emergency, the idea is to give no one a better grade of tire, or more rubber than he needs.

Q. According to present plans I expect to have my car away from home on November 22 when rationing goes into effect. Will I be able to get a gasoline ration to drive home after that date?

A. While all travel must be reduced to a minimum if we are to provide tires or recaps for essential driving, autoists who are caught away from home when rationing goes into effect will be eligible for a special ration to get their cars home.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Little change in temperature Monday, except slightly warmer extreme northeast and east central portions.

Upper Michigan—Little change in temperature Monday.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 32; 1 p. m. 44; 7:30 p. m. 39; highest 44 at 1 p. m.; lowest 31 at 8 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 59
Precipitation at 7:30 p. m. 0
Total since Jan. 1 27.98 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 27.62 in.
Sun rises today 7:45 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:23 p. m.

November 8 Record
Warmest 69 in 1931
Coldest 20 in 1924
Most precipitation83 in 1926

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE
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 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 midnight.

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



RIGHT IN THE FUHRER'S FACE!—Nuts to you, Nazis, is the attitude of these jubilant Australian troops as they give a mock Hitler while clambering over a Mercedes-Benz armored car, all that is left of a panzer division they met in the desert. (Passed by censor.)

U. P. Men Sought For Ordnance Unit

Upper Peninsula automobile dealers and ordnance recruiting officials will meet in the Northland hotel at noon today to plan a campaign to recruit men for organization of another company of Michigan's 305th Ordnance Battalion, U. S. Army.

An Army officer from Washington, D. C., will be here to outline plans for the recruiting drive. Clayton P. Frei, Marquette, in charge of local arrangements, was notified of the meeting by Harry D. Brackett, Escanaba, Upper Peninsula representative of the Michigan Automobile Dealers association.

The meeting is being held here to coincide with the appearance in Marquette this week of the Army medical examining board, which is slated to examine 2,500 U. P. selective service registrants.

Draftees Eligible
"Men called here this week will have the opportunity of joining the Michigan ordnance company or being drafted into military service through the regular channels," Frei said.

Same As Peacetime Work
Organization of the unit is sponsored by the American Road Builders' association and the state highway department at the request of the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army. The chief attraction of the unit to qualified men is that they'll be serving with fellow citizens of their state in the same kind of work at which they were employed during peacetime.

By virtue of previous experience and qualifications, many men in this unit will receive specialist and non-commissioned officer ratings upon enlistment. Many opportunities for rapid advancement await recruits.

After the company has been organized, it will be ordered to camp for basic and specialized training. The purpose of a heavy maintenance company is to maintain and

keep all combat war weapons in perfect working order.

Seek Full Details
Men who believe their war experience and training would qualify them for this unit are urged to seek full details about the program at once. Information and application blanks may be obtained from Clayton O. Frei.

Men will return to Marquette Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The campaign will get underway throughout the U. P. next week. Approximately 60 men are being sought in this area as members of the company. The Ordnance Battalion will be engaged in non-combat service overseas.

NOTICE

Complying with ODT regulations we will discontinue ice delivery on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Orders must be telephoned in before noon for delivery on the same day. This order effective beginning November 15th, 1942.

LAKE SUPERIOR ICE CO.
SIMON R. ANDERSON, Prop.



Now's The Time To **INSULATE YOUR ATTIC**

Save up to 35% on fuel alone. The average home, 24' x 30', can be insulated with **U. S. G. BLANKET** for only \$33.88

ALSO Masterfil—Balsam Wool and J-M Batts
You can install any of this insulation by yourself.

FREE ESTIMATES
Use the C. F. & L. Finance Plan.

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

MARQUETTE PHONE 41 OR 217
NEGAUNEE PHONE 41
ISHPEMING PHONE 1120

Gas Rationing Problem Hits Deer Hunters

In Michigan's regular 1942 deer season opening Sunday, November 15, wartime conditions are making transportation the primary consideration for most hunters, while conservation department field men report that such peacetime considerations as weather and deer abundance are both highly favorable to hunter success.

The beginning of nationwide gasoline rationing November 22, in the middle of the season, is expected to concentrate most of the hunting in the first week and in the southern fringe of the deer territory. Guesses vary widely, however, on the degree to which any particular area will be affected.

Some hunters inconvenienced by the ammunition shortage will be hunting with borrowed rifles of the less popular calibers, for which shells are still available. Many resorts catering to hunters are reported well stocked, but cautious hunters who will cook their own meals are taking along ample supplies of coffee, sugar and bacon. Sportsmen this season also have the novel wartime responsibilities of salvaging empty brass shells for possible reloading, excess deer fat for explosives making, and deer hides to supplement the nation's limited leather supply.

Light starvation losses in the last two winters and a favorable summer have left the deer herd in excellent condition in most areas, according to field reports.

Men who believe their war experience and training would qualify them for this unit are urged to seek full details about the program at once. Information and application blanks may be obtained from Clayton O. Frei.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

CRYSTAL FALLS, Nov. 8—Crystal Falls scored another mark in its war effort this week with the enlistment of Miss Sue Barilla in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Miss Barilla, daughter of Joseph Barilla, daughter of the Western location, has been employed in a defense plant in Chicago for the past six months, and enlisted there on October 26.

WALTER WINCHELL SAYS:—
"ONE OF THE MOST ENTERTAINING AND EXCITING MOTION PICTURES I HAVE EVER SEEN."

NORDIC TODAY THRU SATURDAY
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00—EVENING AT 6:50-9:05

From the first kiss to the last breath-taking moment... a story as thrilling as its stars!

GINGER ROGERS
HENRY FONDA
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
CHARLES BOYER
RITA HAYWORTH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
PAUL ROBESON
ETHEL WATERS
'ROCHESTER'

Tales of Manhattan

with THOMAS MITCHELL • EUGENE PALLETTE
CESAR ROMERO • GAIL PATRICK
ROLAND YOUNG • ELSA LANCHESTER
GEORGE SANDERS • JAMES GLEASON
and THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

PLUS—LATEST NEWS

DELFT TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
EVENING SHOWS AT 6:50 AND 9:05
MATINEE and NIGHT

HERE'S FUN! MUSIC! GAIETY!

The Marines take over Iceland—and Sonja takes over the Marines!

SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE
ICELAND

JACK BARKIE, SAMMY
Directed by Bruce Mitchell
Produced by William LeBaron

PLUS—SPORT PARADE IN COLOR
MERRIE MELODY
LATEST NEWS

WE SELL WAR BONDS AND STAMPS. BUY YOUR SHARE TODAY!

Where Are Your Army, Navy Or Marine Service Papers?

Do not chance losing these as it may take considerable time and expense for replacement.

Realize now the value of a Safe Deposit Box and know the peace of mind and protection it will give you at low cost.

FIRST National BANK & TRUST CO. OF MARQUETTE

Armistice Day Observance At College

Dr. John Brown, recognized nationally as an authority on subjects pertaining to physical fitness and character education, will be the speaker on an Armistice day program to be presented Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Brown, a doctor of medicine, for 20 years has been national YMCA physical education secretary. He also has served as president of the American Academy of Physical Education, as a member of the Olympic Games committee in 1924-28, 32 and 36, as secretary of the Association of Approved Basketball Coaches, secretary of the United States Volleyball association and president of the World's Fair sports committee.

The Armistice program, sponsored by the college, Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, and the Legion auxiliary, follows: Invocation—Monsignor Zryd. "Star-Spangled Banner." Selection—Northern band. Address—Dr. John Brown. Bartone solo—Irving Johns. Advancing of the colors—Richard M. Jopling post and Legion auxiliary. One minute of silence. Rifle salute—Richard M. Jopling post. Taps—Richard M. Jopling post.

Kristina Gets Christmas Card Midsummer Day

Mrs. Bertha Munter, 1030 Lincoln avenue, Marquette, cannot help but ponder the queer tricks that fate sometimes plays on one. She has just learned that the Christmas card she sent her sister, Kristina Ericson, in Undersaker, Sweden, for last Christmas did not arrive there until—of all days—traditional Midsummer day.

The card, on which Mrs. Munter wished her sister a Merry Christmas, was mailed from Marquette November 25, 1941, and seven months later, or late in June, Kristina received it.

Obituary

Dwight R. Jackson
Dwight R. Jackson, 314 West Hewitt avenue, died in St. Luke's hospital at 5 p. m. Saturday after a three months' illness.

Mr. Jackson was a lifelong resident of this city. He was born here December 22, 1880, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jackson, pioneer residents of Marquette. At the age of 19 he was employed by the D. S. S. & A. railway and remained in the employ of the railroad for 43 years as locomotive fireman and engineer.

His wife died October 6, 1941. Mr. Jackson leaves his daughter, Mrs. Lee Wyrembeck, of Manteno, Ill.; and four sons, Henry Jackson, Marquette; Dwight R. Jackson, Jr., Camp Gruber, Okla.; Wendell Linn, Mokena, Ill.; and Clyde Linn, of this city.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles H. Stewart, Marquette, and two brothers, William H. Jackson, Marquette, and Grover T. Jackson, Detroit; four grandchildren, two nieces and one nephew.

Mr. Jackson was a member of the B. of L. F. & E. and F. & A. M. and a Noble of the Mystic Shrine. Funeral services will be held in the Swanson funeral home at 2 p. m. tomorrow and burial will be made in the family lot in Park cemetery.

Louis Sauheitl, Sr.
Louis Sauheitl, Sr., 82, a resident of Cherry Creek for 10 years died here at 10:30 Friday night after a nine-months' illness.

Mr. Sauheitl, father of Louis Sauheitl, Jr., caretaker of the Cherry Creek fish hatchery, was born in Wallen, Bohemia, on June 8, 1860. He resided in Manistique for more than 50 years before moving to Marquette 10 years ago.

He was a member of St. John's parish. He leaves his daughter, Anna, Marquette; two sons, Louis, Jr., Marquette, and Anton, Manistique, and two grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Swanson funeral home and then removed to Manistique where funeral services will be held tomorrow morning. Burial will be made in the family lot in the Manistique cemetery.

Martin Skauge
Martin Skauge, 71, a resident of Marquette 20 years, died in St. Luke's hospital yesterday noon.

Born in Orkedalen, Sweden, May 15, 1871, Mr. Skauge came to this country in 1893 and settled in Ishpeming, where he was in business until he moved to Marquette 20 years ago.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edward Bengtson, Chicago; two sons, Albert, Detroit, and Maurice, Ishpeming, and six grandchildren. The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home in Ishpeming, where funeral services will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon with the Rev. P. E. Bengtson, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.



ACTOR'S ACCUSOR RELAXES—Peggy LaRue Satterlee rests after completion of her cross-examination in the preliminary hearing for actor Errol Flynn on statutory rape charges. She related in minute detail what she said occurred during a yacht cruise to Catalina island. At the conclusion of the hearing, Flynn was ordered held for superior court trial at Los Angeles. (Associated Press Telegram)

They're Serving U. S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

EDITORS 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 fall 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.

Jack Joseph Dixon, 27, of 873 North Main street, Ishpeming, has completed his basic pilot training in the U. S. Army Air Forces at the Chico Army Flying school, Chico Field, Calif. Cadet Dixon who is a graduate of Ishpeming high school and the Dunwoody Institute, received his primary flight training at King City, Calif. In civilian life, he was a draftsman and participated in basketball and dramatics in school.

Robert P. Brown, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Brown, 900 North Front street, and Alfred C. Drury, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Drury, 414 East Hewitt avenue, Marquette, have completed their basic pilot training in the U. S. Army Air Forces at Chico Field, Calif. They also had primary flight training. Both attended Northern Michigan College of Education and logged 43 flying hours to his credit in civilian pilot training before entering Army service.

Pvt. Adolph Hupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hupp, Champion, who was inducted into the Army last October 23, is stationed at Fresno, Calif., but expects to be transferred soon. "Army life is okeh," Adolph writes.

Technical Sergeant Theodore (Teddy) Hupp, also of Champion, is stationed with the U. S. Army in Paris, Tex. When his brother Adolph entered the service, Ted hoped he'd be sent to a camp in Texas so they could see each other occasionally, but it didn't work out that way.

The Upper Peninsula continues to provide its share of recruits for Uncle Sam's Navy. In the latest contingent, sent to be accepted in Milwaukee for service are 32 U. P. residents. They are Ralph Carl Bytt, Allouez; Lawrence Larry Pare, Raymond Charles Pepin, Edward James Sackerson, all of Escanaba; Theodore Mathev Johnson, Albert Joseph Normand, Norman Joseph Brusca, all of Negaunee; Berthel Joseph Lund, Cooks; James Robert Morin, Willard Charles Morin, St. Ignace; John Dominic Stable, Sault Ste. Marie; Leo Frederick Syrjanen, Allen Ayley Bailey, Kenneth Harry Bailey, George Theodore Heckler, all of Iron Mountain; William Safford Wells, Menominee; Marjordan Ervin Carlisle, Ernest Sheldon Hemming, Trout Creek; Walter Joseph Charles, Painesdale; William Herbert Cromell, Munising; Walter Edwards, Jr., Laurium; Reina Michael Hagan, Reino Matthew Kananen, Louis Edward Kosovac and Douglas George Thorpe, all of Calumet; Joseph Leopold Kordish, East Munising; Lawrence Victor among 1,175 applicants.

Of these, 384 actually hunted and the season reduced the herd in the crop damage area by 44 animals. Crop damage was less this spring than in previous years, but in recent weeks it has increased again. Gas rationing is expected to have little effect on the antlerless season as more than 50 per cent of the hunters last year came from within a 50-mile radius, and this percentage is expected to be even higher this season. For some hunters with thin tires, Allogan may provide the only deer hunting they can reach.

Ts Leonard J. Viau, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Viau, Trenary, who enlisted in a tank battalion of the U. S. Army the day after the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, is now serving in England. He served at Camp Grant, Ill., Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Bowie, Tex., before going overseas. Two months of desert maneuvers on California's blistering sands were included in his tank training. He is a tank driver and went across with the biggest tank

No Christmas Pardons, Says Parole Board

Executive clemency for Michigan prison inmates maintains the low ebb established in 1939 as corrections officials near the end of the Democratic administration which thus far has granted five pardons and two commutations of sentence.

There are indications, according to A. Ross Pascoe, chairman of the state parole board, that no Christmas "gift" pardons or commutations will be issued in December as has been the practice prior to 1937, the year the parole board was set up by law.

"Amenities of the season mean very little to the board," said Pascoe. "The cases are being processed according to merit and position. Should they be completed before the holidays, the men will go home for Christmas."

Cases Handled on Merits
Lack of executive clemency has been no source of worry to prison officials who believe that a few carefully selected cases of clemency are an inducement to proper conduct among inmates.

"Every parole has been handled strictly on its merits," he said. "Our system has been praised widely and our immediate difficulty lies in getting jobs only for parolees who can do only the simplest kind of work."

A tabulation of paroles, pardons and commutations under recent Governors follows: Groesbeck administration, three terms, paroles 8,255, pardons 2, commutations 30; Green administration, two terms, paroles 9,943, pardons 4, commutations 34; Bruker administration, paroles 5,925, pardons 2, commutations 8; Coombs administration, paroles 6,201, pardons 50, commutations 61; Fitzgerald administration, paroles 5,466; paroles 28, commutations 50; Murphy administration, paroles 4,156, pardons 10, commutations 24; Fitzgerald-Dickinson administration, paroles 4,419, pardons 1, commutations 8; Van Wageningen administration to September, 1942, paroles 3,814, pardons 6, commutations 2.

Coast Guard Operates Trade Schools

The U. S. Coast Guard offers recruits an opportunity to learn a trade at one of the many trade schools which the service operates, officers of the new Coast Guard recruiting station in the Union National bank building, pointed out Saturday.

Advancement in rating and pay is rapid and the young man who wishes to "get ahead fast" is given every opportunity to do so in the Coast Guard, it was stressed. Applicants must be between 17 and 55, have at least a grade school education and must be without a police record, with the exception of traffic violations.

Enlistments in the Coast Guard Reserve are for a three-year period with assignment to active duty for the duration of the war. If the war is ended before the three-year period has expired, the men will be permitted to return to their homes on inactive duty for the remainder of the enlistment period. Those who wish to remain in the service will be permitted to do so.

The Coast Guard offers retirement with a pension at the end of 20 years of service.

convoy, which has shipped overseas in date. Leonard has a brother, Sgt. LeRoy Viau, who is serving at the Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma. He enlisted in the Air corps 1st January 11.

Having completed his basic training at Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., Pvt. Frank Oberstar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberstar, Trenary, is now with a quartermaster unit at Camp Gordon, Ga. Frank says he'd like a furlough but because the conditions of war are as they are, he would just as soon be serving at camp. Two brothers of Frank also are in uniform. Pvt. John is at Brookfield, Tex., and Pvt. William is in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, 320 Barnum street, Ishpeming, have been informed that their son, Bert J., has satisfactorily completed a course at the Aviation Ordnance School, U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. He has been transferred to an advanced school in Norfolk, Va. His address is Robert J. Hughes, A. O. M. 3/e, A. B. A. T. U. J. 21, Norfolk, Va.

Eugene Hughes, Robert's brother, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant and is now engaged in maneuvers in Lusville, La. His address is Staff Sgt. Eugene Hughes, 120th Ordnance Co. (M.M.) APO-304, U. S. Army, care Postmaster, Lusville, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sjolholm, National Mine, were remembered recently on their 29th wedding anniversary, with a dozen American Beauty roses sent by their son, PFC Arvid Sjolholm, 1st Lt. in command with the roses he sent a letter of congratulations. Arvid is working in an officer's mess hall.



GUADALCANAL: THE SITUATION IS STILL WELL IN HAND—U. S. forces—occupying only a small section of mountainous Guadalcanal island—are continuing to hold their own in battles against Japs on both sides of them. The Americans landed on Tulagi, Tananabogo, Gavutu and Guadalcanal in August and have made occasional clean-up raids on Florida island. In October Japs began landing reinforcements in northwest Guadalcanal, and have recently put more troops ashore east of U. S. positions. Now our forces (arrows) are attacking the enemy across the Matanku and Tenaru rivers.

'Free Men Are Fighting' New Story of War Correspondents

The first and only book of its kind to come out of World War II to date—a dramatic eye-witness account of fighting around the world as seen by top-flight newsmen on the scene—reaches the public today under the title, "Free Men Are Fighting."

The author is Oliver Gramling, veteran newsmen, who wrote one of 1940's best-sellers, "AP — The Story of News." He describes the book as "a people's book about a people's war."

Based on the first-hand accounts of Associated Press correspondents over the globe, "Free Men Are Fighting" presents a highlight panorama of the first three years of the conflict. Gramling moulded it from the accounts of 70 or more correspondents, of whom he says:

"Some of the men have been in the thick of the war since it began. Others have been mustered out because of illness, wounds—even death. A good many are now interned in enemy countries. But where one has had to stop, another has taken his place. You will find them all human beings."

Gramling's treatment of the material from all these men gives it an over-all meaning and provides an interesting commentary on the events that followed the massacre of Poland, almost up to the present.

In addition to a first-hand report on the war itself, "Free Men Are Fighting" attains balance and easy readability of reflecting many of the interesting, unusual and amusing activities of people in wartime. For example, there was the sleepless individual who took time out from worry about the war to invent a gadget, "Free Men Are Fighting" to lie in bed and actually "count sheep." There also is included the lines about the two

THANKS

to the 5,600 voters who gave me their support at the polls November 3rd.

C. C. WIGGINS

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That sagging look and sagging feeling changed instantly to a divided youthful look and a buoyant joie de vivre. Every woman—age and size notwithstanding, can be made to look and feel so very much better with the right Life Bra fitted to you by one of our experts.

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GETZ DEPT. STORE

River, Dock Men Sought By U. S. Navy

The Navy wants help from Old Man River. A call for longshoremen, riggers and freight handlers who work on the docks of rivers and lakes throughout the nation, has been issued by Lt. R. E. Harrison, construction procurement officer at the Navy's recruiting office in Chicago.

The men will be organized into "rigger battalions," vital units of the "Seabees," and assigned to freight handling and dock work in foreign ports throughout the world. Established a year ago as construction regiments to build advance naval bases outside the continental limits of the United States, Seabees also are trained in military tactics for active combat duty.

Receive Ratings
Each rigger battalion will be a self-sufficient military unit of approximately 1,200 men, including longshoremen, blacksmiths, carpenters, welders, cooks, bakers, clerks and storekeepers. Men who have had experience in traffic work on railroads and freight lines, and in general freight forwarding, are urgently needed as storekeepers and clerks in the new battalions.

Men enlisted in the battalions will receive ratings from seaman to chief petty officers, with base pay ranging from \$54 to \$126 a month. Additional pay for dependents may bring the total to \$188. Food and clothing are furnished without charge.

Qualified men may enlist in the rigger battalions by applying at the U. S. Navy recruiting headquarters here.

Why Constipation Often Hangs On

When constipation symptoms hang on, and you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts, chances are you're not getting at the cause. The trouble may be due to both faulty digestion and functional constipation. Get Dr. Peter's selected medicinal roots, herbs and minerals. It's a stomachic tonic medicine composed of 18 natural ingredients. More than a laxative, it's a stomachic tonic medicine composed of 18 natural ingredients. More than a laxative, it's a stomachic tonic medicine composed of 18 natural ingredients. More than a laxative, it's a stomachic tonic medicine composed of 18 natural ingredients.

Stafford Drug Co.; Peckill Pharmacy; Ishpeming-City Drug Co.; Johnson Drug Co.

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Home Office, Hancock, Michigan
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Tom M. Williams, Ishpeming.

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Choose Your Plan	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$200	\$250	\$300
1	\$31.25	\$102.50	\$153.75	\$205.00	\$256.25	\$307.50
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3	12.50	25.50	38.50	51.50	64.50	77.50
4	8.08	16.16	24.24	32.32	40.40	48.48
5	4.87	9.74	14.61	19.48	24.35	29.22
6	2.83	5.66	8.49	11.32	14.15	16.98
7	1.69	3.38	5.07	6.76	8.45	10.14

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WANTED BOX BOLTS AND LUMBER

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942

A British Show

In commenting on the defeat of Rommel in Egypt the President went out of his way to make clear that it is a British show.

While the American part is not negligible, it is important, as a cement to good relations, that it is not overemphasized.

To the extent that the Egyptian battle is a battle by the British the worse it augurs for the Nazis.

They have still had a minor part in the aerial attack on Germany and Nazi centers in the occupied countries.

When the President is able to say of any important action that we shared 50-50 with the British in carrying it on it needs no great discernment to see that he will be commenting on one that will have been attended by over-powering success.

Tabulation of the Upper Peninsula vote shows that Mr. Kelly had about 3,500 majority at the Straits and Senator Brown about 2,000.

As this is written it seems likely that the Americans will meet only moderate resistance from the poorly equipped Vichy French ground troops.

How much of a fight the Vichy fleet will make is not yet clear. Some of its units are reported at grips with the British.

It is revealed now the North African invasion was carefully planned for several months; that unity of command has been thoroughly established.

Herr Hitler is on a spot. He is, of course, indulging in characteristic pooch-pooching of his foe's effort and bragging that the Nazis will crush everybody.

By the end of 1943, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce recently asserted, the air transport commands of the Army and Navy will have so many air freighters in operation that they will "approach parity with wartime ocean shipping."

Crude rubber from Brazil, balsam wood from Central America, platinum from points along the Persian Gulf, rare quartz crystals, industrial diamonds and mica from South Africa, silk and bristles and tin and tungsten from China—these are now regular freight for the planes of the transport services.

The original purpose of the cargo-plane services, of course, was to carry men and vital war material to the fighting fronts.

Whether the exact number is 240, or somewhat less, is not important. Stalin is substantially correct. Because he is correct there has been something of Russian suspicion that its Allies were not doing all they could to take on some of Russia's burden.

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Thirty Years Ago

Women's suffrage is known to have carried in nine counties of the Upper Peninsula, including Marquette. It has been impossible to get the exact major cast for the amendment in Tuesday's election because the complete and official returns are not yet available.

Fifty members of the Roosevelt and Johnson club met in the band room in the city hall and took preliminary steps for making the organization permanent.

Monday afternoon at 4:11 there will be a "story hour" at the Peter White public library. Little folk between the kindergarten and eighth grade ages are invited to be present.

Preparations are under way for two entertainments to be given in the First Methodist Episcopal church under direction of the choir.

October bills and payrolls for the city amounted to \$13,000. This amount includes an item of nearly \$5,000 for a payment on the new fire hall being constructed by Herman Gundlach, of Houghton.

John Reindl, Joseph Erditz, J. Birmingham, J. Smith and John Nowak, all connected with the Menominee Brewing company, arrived in Ishpeming and left an hour or two later for the Yellow Dog district, where they will camp and hunt deer for the next two weeks.

Charles Calligan, formerly of this city and who has been prominent in business and politics at Hibbing on the Mesaba range for several years, was an easy winner in Tuesday's election in St. Louis county, where he was elected register of deeds.

That Peter Trudell, Jr., will be Negaunee's Democratic postmaster is generally conceded. He has been a life-long Democrat and has been one of the most effective workers the party has had in Negaunee.

John Rud, the Negaunee contractor, is moving and repairing the ice house at the rear of Alexander Maitland's property. The structure stood on land that Mr. Maitland decided to plat into building lots and offer for sale.

Some of the big automobile graveyards in and about New York have been cleaned up for the scrap drive.

There is one interesting aspect about the fight in the waters of the South Pacific that has generally been overlooked.

It is not at all clear, however, what the enemy has accomplished at this cost in battleships sunk or damaged, or whether he has used his newer and deadlier models.

Those blasted ships are no good," he said in a voice squeaky with anger, pointing to his plane. "The Zeros climbed all over us."

The military characteristic of the German army is its supreme capacity for the offensive, the thorough adaptation of all methods of offensive warfare, the ability to squeeze out of the troops everything they can give for the attack.

The enemy hopes to win before we can get going. He lashes his enslaved workers for more production. We appeal to free labor and we believe that free labor will win.

I came back (from England) very much encouraged by what I saw, and I was particularly filled with admiration for the women of England.—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

To America the world looks for leadership. Let us not be fearful or shackled by the past. Under God's guidance let us dare to launch out into the deep and go forward with courage and with wisdom and with faith.—Francis B. Sayre, former Philippine high commissioner.

Germany's Medical Troubles

That all was not well with German military and civilian medicine is apparent when typhoid infiltrated not only the troops on the Russian front but parts of Germany itself.

Not only has the number of medical students decreased by half since 1933 but more than 1,000 doctors have been shuttled out of Berlin alone.

Though Hitler has done virtually nothing to alleviate the shocking condition of the countries he has enslaved, he cannot ignore this condition utterly.

My father raised a good many of the powerful grays that pulled that old steamer through the streets of Wichita, Kan., as a cub-reporter, often rode upon its tailboard.

I learn with some pride, too, that my young friend, Milburn McCarthy, Jr., is to be a fighting reporter with the Marines.

It is rather disheartening to learn that the City of New York is still burning 75-watt light bulbs behind the black lenses of the street traffic signals.

Better results could have been attained by painting out the top halves of the lenses and substituting 15-watt lamps for the 75s.

And at this writing the subways are still blacked out with the blackened bulbs. That's one reason why I spent the afternoon at the oculist's, and why thousands of others, with impaired eyesight, are having new eye troubles.

Nothing better illustrates the elasticity of American democratic life than the fact that, within a span of 40 years, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt were presidents of the United States.

Lincoln came from an incompetent Kentuckian father, a pioneer without the pioneer's spirit of enterprise and push; he lacked schooling; he had barely the necessities of life measured even by the standards of the border; his companions were rough frontier wastrels, many of whom had either been, or might easily become, ruffians.

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Side Glances

Those shell-rimmed glasses are only camouflage! She pretends to be intellectual, but I notice every time she goes to the library she manages to walk home with a date!



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Today And Tomorrow

The Stakes in Egypt

When he made the great claim of a complete and absolute victory over Rommel's army, General Montgomery defined such a victory as the destruction of "all the Axis forces in North Africa."

For with Africa in our hands, South America and the Caribbean will be safe except against scattered raiders, and our road to India and to Burma and China will be decisively shortened.

The real measure of absolute victory in Africa is not only whether it becomes impossible for the Axis to maintain an army on the southern shores of the Mediterranean but whether the Mediterranean is reopened for the United Nations merchant and naval ships.

The crucial importance of reopening the Mediterranean is not always fully appreciated. It has been underestimated by those who talk about a second front in Europe, by those who have talked as if our reinforcements in the Middle East were there to defend the possessions of the British Empire and by those who argue that our primary concern must be the Pacific war against Japan.

For the great fact about the Mediterranean-African theater is that until we reconquer it we are bound to fight a scattered, defensive war on all fronts. The unified strategy of a global war in which we fight with concentrated forces on the offensive is a physical impossibility as long as the Axis and its confederates in Vichy are able to threaten us from Africa and to close to us the short Mediterranean highway between the west and the east.

For while they are in Africa they can threaten two most vital places which we must defend. They are a threat to Brazil and the whole eastern side of South America. They are a threat to the Russian rear in the Caucasus. They are a threat to India and China, because without the oil of the Middle East it would be impossible for the Allies to resist Japan or Germany coming together in Southern Asia.

Vast numbers of our troops, great quantities of supplies, an enormous number of merchant and naval ships have had to be invested, and then frozen, in the mere effort to defend ourselves against these threats.

These forces, which are not able now to attack Germany or Japan, will be released if General Montgomery can make good his promise to clear the Axis out of Africa and then to reopen the Mediterranean. He will not merely have destroyed

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New York Chats

NEW YORK—Diary: Most of a day at the oculist's, and am humiliated to learn that six years have passed since last I visited him. . . .

My father raised a good many of the powerful grays that pulled that old steamer through the streets of Wichita, Kan., as a cub-reporter, often rode upon its tailboard.

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Civilian War Service Section Chief Asks Nutrition Work In County

We Can't Have Pot Calling Kettle Black

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

From Washington come pleasant whispers that "a political truce" between Republicans and Democrats is foreseen. Well, the suggestion is simply lovely. It's a thing the voters have been clamoring for these several months, and, though I don't know the figures, I'll wager that Washington Congressional mail has been considerably increased by irate and articulate citizens writing in to their Congressmen asking:

"When's this silly horse-play going to stop and Congress get down to business and get about winning this war? How can the government expect the people to cut down on spending and save when extravagant spending is going on in Washington?"

The Itch To Know

"Why aren't we getting production showing a better record? Why isn't the work week increased?" And so on and on.

Some of the grouching the constituents did was legitimate. Some of the things they objected to had to be done in the present emergency, but, never having had our releases that explained the issues clearly, the folk back home had a right to growl.

Criticizing the conduct of affairs is an American privilege that the people will never knowingly relinquish.

But obviously the election convinced Democrats and Republicans (if they needed to be convinced) that all was not sweetness and light and complete satisfaction on the part of the people on the home front, who can't understand technical problems involved in some issues but who, by gum, know that they want to see results, and the term "laying politics" has become anathema to most of us.

It's Time, Sez They

So the news Saturday morning that a "political truce" was likely to be declared with the breakfast toast and coffee and likely greeted with the comment: "Well, it's high time."

However, the electorate has become somewhat skeptical about gentle little promises and comments thrown out to folk for their serenity and it is a sure thing that there will be hundreds of thousands of grim-mouthed Americans reading their papers and magazines with a thoroughness they have not devoted to the job in years, waiting to see if the President and Congressmen are going to set aside partisan politics and devote their full attention and efforts to winning this war.

And if they don't, the recent election handwringing on the wall gives promise that there will be more shake-ups, and it applies to the Republicans who were fortunate enough to get in, as well as to Democrats already in office.

Though a two-party system seems most essential and important in our type of government, involving as it does a check and balance on the party in power, right now voters are not given to thinking much about the theory of government, but are in on asking for a speedy, aggressive, and purposeful war program with due attention paid to related issues that have a direct bearing on winning the war.

How Do We Rate?

But, while we are all reading news with fire in our eyes and an alert and skeptical thought buzzing through our minds as we give Congressmen a vote once over, we might as well devote a little of that awakened awareness to scrutinizing our own war efforts on the home front.

When we adjure the President and Congress to refrain from playing politics we might well be about the business of seeing that we aren't indulging in personal animosities and seeking for individual favor on the home front.

Of course it couldn't happen in Marquette county, but it is said that in some places there has been evidence of folk acceding to the chairmanship of this, that, or the other committee, in order to get their names in the paper, or to have them publicly recognized in a meeting, but that that was about as far as their efforts went.

And there has been some joking about the other kind of folk who "won't play" unless they can be boss, are given the most pleasant and dramatic jobs, are humored and played up to when plans are made.

It's Not Time Nor Place

We can't very well gripe about our Congressmen when we indulge in childish and petty tantrums of temperance in any phase of war effort.

It's up to each of us to make a vow to himself of the nature and acclaim, that he will do his utmost to aid in war effort, even if circumstances do not permit him to do any more than watch carefully his expenditures at home, to buy nothing he doesn't need, to waste no least thing that may give further use, to conserve coffee, meat, sugar, and other commodities which because of transportation difficulties it may be hard to get to the consumer as rapidly and in as great quantities as were formerly available.

Each one can pledge himself, too, not to engage in war effort only for the praise and recognition that will come in his way.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

- Should a small boy be taught to seat his mother at the table?
- Should a small boy be taught to remove his cap when he comes into the house?
- Should children be encouraged to introduce their playmates when they bring them into the house?
- Should a child be taught to offer a cookie to his playmate before taking one himself?
- Should children be taught to say "Thank you" when anyone helps them with their rubbers or snow suits?

What would you do if—
One of your children has poorer

Lt. Col. Furlong Urges Immediate Organization

The Civilian War service section of the Michigan Council of Defense urges rapid organization of nutrition committees in Marquette county under the Office of Civilian Defense.

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Young Galahad Was Inspiration For Latest In Short Coiffures



Galahad, the gallant young knight of Arthurian legend, bobs up in today's news as the inspiration for the newest thing in short coiffures. At left is the famous Watts painting of Galahad; above, the Galahad "do" for which it served as model.

Sir Galahad, the fair-haired boy of King Arthur's Round Table, inspires a new short coiffure by a beauty authority noted for the distinctive products of her imagination and skill, says Alicia Hart.

Together with the new, easily-managed "do," this expert now emphasizes home care of the hair with the same products and methods used in her Fifth avenue salon.

These are "firsts" worth the notice of every charm-conscious woman. They signalize the sweep of today's down-to-earth fashions.

The Galahad is done with quite short hair — four inches, even three — before the permanent is given. The locks are brushed out all around from the center of the crown and are shaped to form an oval around the face. The ends are waved, set, brushed out. Result: a soft effect at sides and in front, but also a close-capped, smoothly informal look.

The curls on the forehead may be arranged several ways, avoiding a harsh straight bang effect. For formal occasions, back hair can be tucked under an extra-hair chignon.

In fact, the Galahad's sponsor is developing a whole series of chignons and braids to go with it for special evenings. One, soon to be introduced, has a hollow place to hold the wearer's own hair, an elastic arrangement which reduces the task of putting on the chignon to no task at all.

So if you still have long curls—better think over these simplicity suggestions, and their portent for wartime charm. A simple, hair-pins basic coif and some home-made will reduce a beauty budget considerably. Home routines save time also.

Women with hair texture that is normal, or that tends toward dryness or coarseness are advised to give themselves a soapless shampoo at least once a month. For this purpose, the house now makes available a product formerly employed in salon treatments.

The bottle is immersed in warm water, to warm it. About three tablespoons of the preparation are poured into a saucer with a piece of cotton. When hair and scalp are thoroughly saturated, a hot towel is wrung dry, wrapped around the head, and kept on till cool.

This is repeated two or three times, then with a small amount of water, the scalp and hair are rubbed thoroughly. More water is used and the rubbing is repeated, then the hair is rinsed, and dried. There's no soap, no alkali. No special rinse is required.

Scalp Massage Helps
Hair can further be benefited by prefaceing the soapless shampoo treatment by some massage with a cream long well known among skiers and other winter sports enthusiasts who used it both to prevent itching and to remedy chapped skin. This is fine for the dry, itchy scalp. Just place a little of it on the palm of the hand, rub hands together,

Looks Over Your Treasures
If you have any desks, doll furniture, carts, sleds, trains, blackboards, cradles, or any of the variety of other playthings, that children enjoy and that need a bit of repairing to be of use to some child, please bring those contributions to the Boy Scouts office in the Chamber of Commerce building.

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Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George Ten Eyck, Big Bay, a daughter, Patricia Ann, November 3, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers, 30 Furnace Location, a son, November 4, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hollingshead, Skandia, a son, Elmer Fred, November 5, in St. Mary's hospital.

T. B. Association Reminds Folk Of Christmas Seal

Making a "No Armistice" plea to volunteer tuberculosis fighters, Theo. J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association stated that the Christmas seal sale, which opens November 23, is the most important one in the 35 year history of tuberculosis seals.

He cited the increase in tuberculosis deaths reported in Canada for 1941, and the 45 per cent rise in tuberculosis deaths among English children, as warnings of what this country could expect.

"We cannot sign an armistice with tuberculosis for the duration," he said. "Tuberculosis, unless surrounded by a special guard, is a major wartime health menace that can continue to cost extra millions and strike down extra thousands of lives for generations after bombs cease to fall."

The army of volunteers who have put over the Christmas seal sale each year, includes housewives, merchants, preachers and teachers, all of whom are meeting many new war demands on their time and money.

Challenging them to put the Christmas seal sale first for the month beginning November 23, Werle said "Upon the success of this Christmas seal sale depends the strength of our attack on tuberculosis in 1943."

Graverat Grades PTA Unit Holds Meeting Tonight

The Graverat grades unit of the Parent-Teachers association will hold a meeting at 7:45 tonight in the sewing room of the school.

Miss Phyllis Rankin, the guest speaker, will give a book talk. There will be community singing and at the conclusion of the meeting there will be a social hour when lunch will be served.

It is especially urged that fathers and the parents of children of preschool age attend this meeting.

It is probable, too, that there will be some discussion of plans for the big Christmas party which this PTA unit initiated and which will be participated in by all PTA units of the city on December 14.

An executive committee meeting of the unit will be held at 7 tonight in W. M. Whitman's office.

Members are reminded that teachers will be in their respective rooms at 7:30 so parents may query them about any school problem they may wish to discuss.

TINY PHONE DIRECTORY

MarineLand, Fla., has a telephone directory only three and one-half by five inches in size. It contains only 16 pages, including the classified section.

DEW IRRIGATION

Corn is grown without the aid of rain on the Canary Islands. Dew supplies the moisture and the stalks are so short that the ears touch the ground. The crop is planted in a mulch of cinders, preventing evaporation.

Marquette Consumer Interest Committee Holds First Consumer Institute In Upper Peninsula

The Marquette Consumer Interest committee of the Office of Civilian Defense, war service section, will be held this weekend in Marquette at the Marquette Institute for the Upper Peninsula.

All consumer-minded groups of Northern Michigan have been asked to send representatives to the two-day conference to be held Friday and Saturday at the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Public invited

The public is also invited to attend and now that there are so many problems arising daily concerning various foods and merchandise, it is hoped that many townfolk will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the sessions.

The representatives of the Office of Civilian Defense attending the Institute will be:

Robert O'Neil, field representative, Michigan Council of Defense; Mrs. Martha G. Sawyer, chief consumer activities section, Michigan Council of Defense; Mrs. Ida S. Kleinman, chairman of consumer committee; Mrs. Harriett Owen, chairman of Marquette county consumer interest committee; Miss Jane Bemis, chairman of Marquette city consumer committee; Mrs. Jacob Armet, chairman of the Neogauee committee; Mrs. Douglas Crane, the Ishpeming chairman; A. F. Jacques, county chairman, Council of Defense; Louis Siegel, Marquette city chairman; Horatio Patrick, chairman of city war service, and Mrs. G. C. Meyland, director of Civilian Defense Volunteer office in the county.

Hutson Smashes Scoring Record As Packers Whip Cleveland, 30-12

Runs Total For Year To 103 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—P—Don Hutson, crack Green Bay end, smashed his own National Football league scoring record today as the Packers whipped the Cleveland Browns, 30-12, and made ready for a showdown next week with the defending champion Chicago Bears.

Hutson snagged three touchdowns and kicked three extra points to run his scoring total for the season to 103 points, wiping out the league mark of 95 points he set last year.

Meanwhile, the unbeaten Bears stayed a game ahead of the Packers at the top of the circuit's western division by crushing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 35-0. The Bruins paraded 97, 82, 65, and 25 yards for their five touchdowns, two of which were scored by Hugh Galjerna.

Washington's Redskins blanked the Chicago Cardinals, 28-0, with Sammy Baugh firing three touchdowns, to hold their three touchdowns lead in the eastern division and move closer to their second playoff berth in three years.

Lions Lose 8th in Row

The second-place Pittsburgh Pirates handed the Detroit Lions their eighth loss in as many starts, 35-7, and the New York Giants, with virtually no hope of repeating as eastern titlists, pulled into a third-place tie with Brooklyn by shutting out the Philadelphia Eagles, 14-0.

Plans for the championship playoffs hinge on next Sunday's struggle between the Packers and Bears. A Green Bay victory would throw the teams into a deadlock which would have little chance of being broken without a post-season play-off such as the same two clubs held last year.

After next week, the Bears still must play the Lions, Rams and Cardinals, while the Packers must meet the Giants, Eagles and Steelers. Washington has only three games left and could clinch a tie for the eastern title by beating the Giants next Sunday.

Standings

—Western Division—

W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP		
Bears	7	0	1,000	228	70	
Green Bay	6	1	857	241	83	
Cleveland	4	5	414	123	153	
Cardinals	3	5	375	81	148	
Detroit	0	8	0	0	28	179

—Eastern Division—

W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP	
Washington	7	1	875	175	89
Pittsburgh	5	3	625	114	92
New York	3	4	429	96	97
Brooklyn	3	4	429	90	97
Philadelphia	1	8	111	120	225

Sunday's Results

Chicago Bears 35, Brooklyn 0.
Washington 28, Chicago Cards 0.
Green Bay 30, Cleveland 12.
New York 14, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 35, Detroit 7.

Next Sunday's Schedule

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

Conference Races Clouded As Gridiron Upsets Continue

By Harold Classen
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Looking into the mirror of past football performances to see what the future holds:

Big Ten
Illinois, Ohio State and Iowa now on top with three loop wins and a single loss each. Wisconsin and Michigan right behind with two-and-one records. . . . Illini, who defeated Northwestern by 14 to 7 Saturday, meet Ohio State at Cleveland this week. . . . Buckeyes crushed Pittsburgh, 59 to 19. . . . Iowa, 6 to 0 conqueror of previously unbeaten Wisconsin, visits Minnesota, 7 to 0 victim of Indiana. . . . Michigan, which drubbed Harvard, takes on Notre Dame. . . . Wisconsin at Northwestern.

Southeast
Texas, with Ray McKay and Jackie Fields running wild, out on top with four straight circuit triumphs. . . . Latest assignment was to hold Baylor to 21 yards gained in 20 to 0 victory. . . . Texas Christian next assignment. . . . Horned Frogs grabbed all early headlines, but stumbled over Texas Tech Saturday, 13 to 0.

Southern conference
North Carolina State, Virginia Tech and North Carolina all jammed near top of percentage table. . . . Two big tests this week-end will have William & Mary meeting Virginia Military, with Joe Muha back in shape; and Duke traveling to nearby North Carolina for annual feud. . . . George Washington surprised by blanking Clemson, 7 to 0.

Pacific Coast Conference
Washington State now half game in front in race for Rose Bowl designation. . . . Cougars downed touring Michigan State, 25-13, while only Oregon smokes UCLA, 14 to 7. . . . Southern California and Stanford surprised Trojans by turning Mickey McCardle loose for 21 to 7 victory over California and Stanford by downing Washington, 20 to 7, with Tackle Burno Banducci the star. . . . Indians next encounter Oregon State, defending champions, and Trojans entertain Oregon.

Southeastern
Georgia and Georgia Tech still steaming along unbeaten. . . . They meet November 28. . . . Each won handily Saturday, Tech brushing aside Kentucky, 47 to 7, the Bulldogs annihilating Florida 75 to 0. Frank Sinkwich, in for only 30 minutes, got two touchdowns passed for two others and gained 183 yards. . . . Mississippi State took Tulane, 7 to 0. . . . Alabama and Vanderbilt won as expected and Louisiana State spanked Fordham, 26 to 13, with Sulger Harris the hero. . . . Alabama at Tech Saturday.

East
Notre Dame allowed Army only three first down in a 13 to 0 pasting. . . . Navy made first period touchdown stand up for 7 to 0.

Crisler Used Reserves In 35-7 Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 8.—P—If there is a kindly star supervising the gridiron fortunes of Michigan's football team, it is gleaming brilliantly somewhere up in the heavens this past weekend.

Coch Friz Crisler and the Wolverines took inventory today and concluded that this was probably the happiest Michigan Saturday of the long, stormy 1942 season.

First Team Gets Rest
Michigan sneared Harvard, 35-7, and did it while resting the first team for auspicious battles with Notre Dame and Ohio State in the next two weeks. The "seven oak posts" remained on the bench through the entire second half, and Crisler poured every reserve in uniform into the struggle.

Over in Minneapolis, Indiana knocked Minnesota right out of contention for the Big Ten title with a hard-won 7-0 victory.

And Iowa's giant-killers flattened previously unbeaten Wisconsin, 6-0.

Indeed a successful day for little-conscious Wolverines. Every team in the conference now has been defeated at least once, which gives Michigan a bid for the championship just as strong as that of any other school.

The Wolverines have lost one game, of course, that to Minnesota, and they still must face the Buckeyes and Iowa. Two victories would practically assure Michigan at least a share in the title, though there are a couple of mathematical exceptions.

Halfback Tom Kuzma re-sprained his left ankle in the Harvard game, and he will be of little use in the momentous battle with the Irish at South Bend. It is a matter of record, however, that Michigan has rammed all season with but little help from the injury-dogged starry express.

Brieske in Brilliant Form
If anything, Harvard was weaker than had been expected. Michigan's varsity rolled up 28 points in the first half. It was an even struggle between the Wolverine second- and third-stringers and the Crimson, each team scoring a touchdown in the second half.

Jim (Old Automatic) Brieske probably had the best opportunity to show individual brilliance. He kicked all the extra points—five of them. The Harbor Beach lad's uncanny toe has now punched 19 placekicks through the cross bars in 21 tries after touchdown. He has one field goal on his record, too.

Giraud Leads Uprisings In Morocco

(Continued From Page 1)

Nations in the North African cleanup campaign.

The Moroccan uprisings, breaking out simultaneously with the American landings, were seen here as the carefully executed underground work of the legendary General Giraud.

A voice identified as that of General Giraud broadcast an appeal to Frenchmen on the Algiers radio wave length this morning not to neglect "the opportunity of recovery offered by the American landings."

A high British official source said the Giraud broadcast was authentic, despite Vichy's assertion that it was a "hoax." This British source said the French general had designated himself commander-in-chief of the French North African colonial army and that he "definitely is in Algiers."

Reuters, British news agency, said the general broadcast directly from Algiers, the French Moroccan part which Vichy acknowledged late today had been penetrated by the Americans.

Escaped Last April
Giraud escaped from the Germans five times during the First World War, his most spectacular getaway of all came last April, nearly two years after the Nazis captured him in his war's "Battle of the Bulge" in northern France.

General Giraud explained that he got out of Germany's supposedly escape-proof Koenigstein fortress by sliding down a 65-foot length of rope which he wove from strands of thread sent him by his wife in every package he received for eight months.

The wily Giraud knows practically every sand dune in Morocco for after the First World War he went there and helped capture the ruffian leader, Abd El Krim.

Goal Scored By Gingrass At Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 8.—P—The Michigan State college football team left today on a 48-hour trip for home, and there was gloom in the Spartan traveling party following a 25 to 13 setback yesterday to tough Washington State.

The Spartans, suffering additional injuries when Quarterback Russ Gligo was forced out of action early in the game, are scheduled to reach East Lansing Tuesday. That will give Coach Charles Bachman only three practice sessions to prepare for a Western Conference foe, Purdue, at East Lansing Saturday.

Two other cripples, Ed Ripmaster and Walt Pawlowski, didn't even get into the game.

The Cougars spotted State a first-period touchdown by Morgan Gingrass, but then came back with three touchdowns in the third period while State was held to one. The Spartan marker came, however, on a 90-yard running play in which Dick Kriepke, returning a punt, shot a lateral pass to Bob Otting, who ran the remaining 70 yards to the goal.

State's record now is two victories, three defeats and a tie.

In the past 20 year, mines in Minnesota have produced nearly 61 per cent of the domestic iron ore consumed by the steel industry.



Sugar Bowlers Want Irish for Annual Game

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—P—Three weeks from today the Sugar Bowl committee will gather and from that session there was every reason today to believe will come an announcement that the winner of the Georgia-Georgia Tech-Alabama round robin will battle Boston College—or maybe Notre Dame—here January 1.

It appears a cinch that whoever comes up in the Southeastern Conference three-ring circus will get the nod and will not wait for the beckoning of the normally more glamorous Rose Bowl, fraught again with uncertainty because of the war.

And in the corner you can't get a Sugar Bowler to admit that he wouldn't like to see Coach Frank Leahy bring his Notre-Dame Ramblers south for the attractive Sugar Bowl playoff.

Boston College also is a red-hot favorite. Coasting along with an unbeaten record, the Eagles have an excellent chance to get a bid here if they do not falter.

Ohio, Illinois, Iowa Share Big Ten Lead

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—P—Deadlocked in a stirring three-way tie, each with three victories and one defeat, Ohio State, Illinois and Iowa shared leadership in the Big Ten gridiron championship drive tonight to produce the most muddled windup approach in 14 years.

Back in 1928, four teams came up in their closing games with the title in doubt. The current drive involves not only Ohio State, Illinois and Iowa, but Michigan and Wisconsin, too, with the prospect that the all-important game between Michigan and Ohio at Columbus two weeks hence may decide it. Illinois, with only Ohio State remaining as its last opponent, seems to be in the best spot to horn into the title. The Buckeyes, Wisconsin and Iowa each have two remaining games to play.

Illini, Buckeyes Collide
Illinois and Ohio State meet in Cleveland's municipal stadium next Saturday with the edge favoring the Buckeyes, beaten only by Wisconsin. The iron men of Iowa, who accomplished a stunning upset in knocking off hitherto undefeated Wisconsin, 7-0, yesterday, will go after their first victory over Minnesota since 1939 when they collide with the Golden Gophers at Minneapolis. Wisconsin figures to take six-times defeated Northwestern at Evanston.

Michigan, Indiana and Purdue go outside the conference for competition, the Wolverines tangling with Notre Dame at South Bend in the first meeting of these rivals since 1909. The upsetting Hoosiers, victorious over Minnesota, 7-0, take on Kansas State at Bloomington, while Purdue engages Michigan State at East Lansing to complete the weekend schedule.

Notre Dame's 13-0 conquest of the Army and Michigan's 35-7 rout of Harvard yesterday gave added interest to their renewal of gridiron relations.

Gophers Out of Picture
Indiana's upset of Minnesota and Iowa's blasting of Wisconsin produced jarring results. Buding championship hopes of the Gophers vanished into the autumn haze as the Hoosiers registered their first conference triumph in three games and handed the Gophers their first shutout on their home grounds since Harry Newman, of Michigan, beat them, 3-0, in 1932.

Indiana's busy boy, Billy Hillenbrand, plowed the line and hoisted the passes that turned the trick. Iowa's triumph over Wisconsin brought back memories of the Hawkeye team of 1939, paced by Niles Kinnick, that defeated Minnesota, Wisconsin and Notre Dame. Except for Wisconsin's second-period surge, when the Badgers put together five of their first downs, the Iowans were the better team. The Badgers' Eloy Hirsch and Pat Harder, heretofore murderous ground-gainers, were completely shackled by the fiercely charging Iowa line. The Hawkeyes played up to a supreme effort, never failing to adjust their defense properly.

Detroit Ties Hawks To Stay In 1st Place

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—P—The Detroit Red Wings regained sole possession of the National Hockey league leadership tonight by playing the Chicago Blackhawks to a 3-3 overtime tie (red) 12:47 spectators. Robert (Red) Hamill scored all three goals for the Hawks. The Red Wings twice came from behind to deadlock the Chicago sextet that had won its only previous start. Little Connie Brown put Detroit in front early in the second period after a scoreless first session, but Hamill then beat goalie Johnny Mowers twice in 45 seconds.

Harry Watson squared the count to two goals in the second minute of the last period, but Hamill again came through, this time at 3:10 to push the Hawks in front once more. With each side having a man in the penalty box, Mud Brunetura connected for Detroit at 16:39 to send the game into overtime. There was no further score.

Big Bert Gardiner, the league MVP, scored for the Hawks. He castoff the Hawks dug up to replace goalie Sam Lo Presti, who is in the armed forces, was magnificent in the nets. He kicked out 41 shots while Mowers was called on to handle 26.

For the most part the Wings carried the attack to Chicago, but the Hawks were particularly speedy in the second period. On his first goal, Hamill tipped in Leo Carbol's shot from the blue line, but the red-head got a full blooded goal his second time.

Curiously, Hamill was in the penalty box for holding when Watson tied it up, but Hamill more than made up for his absence by beating Mowers again with his favorite playmakers, Bob Carse and Mush March.

Man Killed, Two Hurt While Pushing Auto

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 8.—P—One man was killed and two others were injured, one seriously, when they were struck by an automobile while trying to push a car that had slipped off the shoulder of highway M-30 near Gladwin today.

The victim was Leo Scantos, 46, Saginaw, who died in St. Mary's hospital at 12:40 p. m. Early Humphrey, 23, Bentley, is in the same hospital in serious condition while a third man, George Beasley, 43, Saginaw, was treated for minor injuries and released.

A car driven by Beasley ran its wheels off the highway and Beasley, his passenger, Scantos, and Humphrey, who had stopped to help, were trying to push the vehicle back onto the road. A third car, driven by Mrs. Margaret Fries, 20, Gladwin, struck the three men, throwing them to the pavement. Mrs. Fries who was not held, told sheriff's officers she was blinded by the headlights of Beasley's automobile.

Landings Of U. S. Troops Continue

(Continued From Page 1)

ership and in the aggressive fighting quality of your troops."

Just how many months the expedition had been planned was not specified, but its secret was closely kept until the zero hour. Eisenhower's unified command itself was established "some months ago," said a War department spokesman early in the day, but it could not be made public.

"The establishment of the Allied force headquarters has marked the beginning of the offensive phase of the war on the part of the United Nations," the communique declared. "Unity of command in this (European) theater has long been urged by both British and American leaders. That this command has for some time been a reality could not be released to the public before the beginning of the present operations."

The operation opened at 8 p. m. (Central War Time) last night when the troops started ashore and the thrilling news was broken to the public at that hour in an announcement from the White House and War department communique.

Ask French for Cooperation
The announcement's description of the expedition as a "powerful American force" made it evident that it was equipped to deal with French resistance, although President Roosevelt and Eisenhower appealed to the French for cooperation.

Thus the capital took a confident attitude toward the progress of the operations. In this connection Secretary of State Hull told a Sunday afternoon press conference that it was a matter of indifference to the United States whether the action led to a rupture of the long tenuous diplomatic relations with the Vichy regime. Congressional leaders expressed satisfaction that the step had been taken and confidence in its successful outcome.

French North African garrisons were estimated authoritatively but unofficially here at some 100,000 troops, indifferently equipped and largely lacking the mechanized equipment which has played such a big part in the British desert campaign farther east.

Rangers Break Resistance
LONDON, Nov. 8.—P—The city of Algiers on the south coast of the Mediterranean sea surrendered to U. S. troops today as a mighty American expeditionary force occupied French African colonies.

Resistance here at the long tenacious Algerian port, broken by the French naval base, was broken by Rangers who stormed ashore in the face of fire from coastal batteries, by swarms of American planes and by a powerful naval force which lay off the harbor.

The capitulation approved by Admiral Darlan, came at 7 p. m. Central War Time, and American soldiers tonight were patrolling the streets of the ancient city. The fate of Darlan, who for at time at least might have been a prisoner, was not clear.

At the end of the day United States forces dominated many miles of the Mediterranean coast facing the Axis.

Americans seized and were soon operating from at least three French airports, while at sea a powerful fleet was covering land operations.

Brisk Fighting For Time
There were several instances of brisk fighting against troops which had been ordered by the unrecanted French government to stand up against the invasion.

But a communique issued simultaneously in London and Washington tonight said that resistance apparently was confined almost entirely to French naval units and coastal artillery.

At Algiers hostilities were suspended, by agreement with French authorities including Admiral Darlan himself, after less than 24 hours of opposition, it was announced by Vichy.

American troops, this report said, began policing the city at 11 p. m. while French troops were ordered to remain in barracks. They were not disarmed.

At least eight landings were made by the powerful expeditionary force, and indications were that there were others not yet reported.

Nor were the troops content to remain at coastal points. Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent with the forces, reported that they penetrated swiftly into the interior from several beach heads.

The three airports seized were Tafaroui at Oran, and the Maison Blanche and the Bleda airfields in the Algiers region.

The Washington and London communique emphasized that little opposition was encountered on land, indicating, it was said, that the "French armed forces in North Africa had no desire to oppose the entry of American troops into this territory."

Casablanca Bombarded
But there was opposition at sea, the American command reporting that "two small ships" of the expeditionary force were destroyed in the harbor of Oran.

On the Atlantic coast Casablanca, it was reported, was bombarded violently from sea and air. A naval action was reported off shore.

At Oran a transport was damaged by a torpedo. The commander of troops on this ship, impatient to get into the action, ordered his men into small landing craft, and in these tiny vessels they proceeded to their objective, 120 miles away, where they landed this morning.

But Oran, where the French put up a spirited fight, was isolated quickly. This isolation was accomplished by the occupation of Arzeu, a short distance east of the city, and Bou S Fer, to the west.

With the landing at Arzeu a

Alma Defeats Hope for 12th Win in Row

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—P—Little Alma wound up its seven-game football season last week with an amazing, unbroken chain of 12 victories, its second MIAA title in a row, and a grand total of 163 points this year to 26 for opponents which preserved its precarious lead in the Michigan collegiate touchdown parade.

A 20-7 conference victory over Hope's Dutchmen Saturday night turned the trick for the Scots and ended a bad season for Hope, which won only one trick in seven.

Central Also Unbeaten
Central Michigan also wound up the 1942 campaign in the unbeaten class, alone in the state with Alma, defeating Grand Rapids U., 20-6. The defeat gave Grand Rapids a record of two wins, four losses and one tie as the season ended.

Michigan's mighty Wolverines, with three games left to play, smothered Kalamazoo, 35-7, to run their total points scored this season to 154 and challenge Alma's scoring leadership among state colleges.

Michigan State, only remaining member of the state's "big three" in action, dropped a 25-13 decision to Washington State, high-ranking Pacific Conference contender, on the west coast. Detroit was idle.

Western Michigan maintained its edge over Michigan in the percentage column of games won and lost by defeating Grosse Ile, the state's only service team, 13-2. The victory was the Broncos' fourth in five starts and snapped Grosse Ile's winning streak at three games.

Kalamazoo's Hornets clinched second place in the MIAA, with four wins and two losses, defeating Albion's Methodists, 20-13. It was the fourth setback for the Methodists, who have won three.

Wayne Finally Wins One
Wayne broke into the win column for the first time this season, winning from Akron, 25 to 6, and Michigan Normal beat Hillsdale, 19 to 13, in Friday's only encounter in the state. Northern Michigan, Tech and Grand Rapids J. C. already have closed their seasons.

Next week's schedule:
—Wednesday—
Kalamazoo at Hillsdale.
—Saturday—
Michigan at Notre Dame.
Purdue at Michigan State.
Wayne at Western Michigan.
Michigan Normal at Albion.
Grosse Ile at Balwin Wallace.
—Sunday—
Sylvania at Detroit.

Five Cage Veterans At Newberry

NEWBERRY, Nov. 8.—Five regulars from last year's squad were welcomed when Newberry high school opened its basketball practice sessions for a 12-team schedule.

The quintet of veterans is composed of Stanley Kettvirits, Burton Coofton, Frank Fry, Bill Zargemeier and Clifford Puckett.

The schedule:
Dec. 4—Munising, here.
Dec. 11—Negaunee, here.
Jan. 8—Manistiquie, here.
Jan. 15—Sault, here.
Jan. 22—John D. Pierce, here.
Jan. 23—Gwinn, here.
Jan. 29—Baraga, here.
Feb. 5—Munising, here.
Feb. 19—Sault, here.
Feb. 26—Marquette, here.
Feb. 27—Eben, here.
March 5—Ispsing, here.

Negaunee's Coach Begins Navy Service

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 2.—On the eve of the 1942-43 basketball season, Negaunee high school has lost its athletic director, its second in as many years.

Coach Lyle Hooper, who enlisted some time ago in the Navy, was called Friday and left that night for the Great Lakes, Ill., training station to report for duty. Details of his assignment are not known here.

Coach Hooper came here from Janesville, Wis., after Coach "Red" Sugden was called for Navy service. He is the third of Negaunee's athletic staff to be called as Rico Zeni, who later went into the Navy, took over the reigns of Negaunee athletics for a few weeks and previously had assisted in their training.

No announcement has been made by school officials regarding a successor for Hooper.

The Coastal Command of the RAF defending Allied shipping flew more than 50,000 miles in the first two years of the war.

Big Ten To Redraw Basketball Schedules

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—P—Athletic directors of the Western Conference in a special meeting today voted to discard their 1942-43 conference basketball schedules and redraw them in such a way that 50 per cent of the traveling necessary under the original arrangements would be eliminated.

At the meeting, called by Commissioner John L. Griffith in view of the changing conditions attending the national effort toward winning the war, the directors also agreed to continue their programs of intercollegiate athletics as requested by Army and Navy officials regardless of spectator attendance.

The decision to redraw conference basketball schedules for the coming season followed an affirmation by the directors that they were ready to adjust future athletic schedules to assist in reducing congestion in transportation.

CONCEDES ELECTION

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 8.—P—Gov. Ernest C. Clark tonight conceded the election of his Republican opponent, C. A. Botolfsen, as governor of Idaho on the basis of revised unofficial returns which gave Botolfsen a lead of 498 votes.

Clark, who had been defeated by Mrs. Margaret Fries, 20, Gladwin, struck the three men, throwing them to the pavement. Mrs. Fries who was not held, told sheriff's officers she was blinded by the headlights of Beasley's automobile.

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K. A. Ruona, Old Resident Of City, Dies



KUSTAA A. RUONA

ISHPEMING, Nov. 8.—Kustaa A. Ruona, 73, one of the most prominent Finnish residents of the community and a businessman here for more than four decades, died at 10 Saturday morning in Twin City hospital, Negaunee, following a heart stroke suffered Friday afternoon while he was taking a steam bath. He was found unconscious shortly before 5 and taken immediately to the hospital.

Mr. Ruona was born September 25, 1869, in Kuortane, Finland. He came to this country in 1888, first residing in the Copper Country. After four years he came to Ishpeiming and for 12 years was employed in the mines.

Operated Bottling Plant
In 1904 he went into the carbonated beverage business, establishing the Ishpeiming Bottling Works, which he operated for 20 years. In 1934 he bought the Andrews building on Division street in which is now located the Ruona grocery store, operated by his sons.

Leader in His Church
Mr. Ruona's years of residence in Ishpeiming were marked by keen interest in his church and in community affairs. He was a charter member of the Bethel Lutheran church, his particular interest being in its charities and its Sunday school. He served the congregation in practically every official capacity. For 10 years he was on the board of Suomi college and was a member of the group instrumental in organizing the Michigan Conference of Lutheran Churches. He was a veteran member of the Knights of Kaleva, one of the founders of the Finnish Mutual Fire Insurance company, and also served on the city council for eight years. As a tribute to his memory, the city hall flag has been at half-mast since announcement of his death.

Funeral Wednesday
On August 20, 1892, he married Sanna Maria Ekola and last August they observed their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Ruona leaves his widow, three daughters, Mrs. M. E. Merilinen and Marie Ruona Wilson, San Francisco, and Mrs. J. J. Bessolo, Negaunee; four sons, John, Arthur and Rudolph, Ishpeiming; Dr. Martin Ruona, psychiatrist at the Federal correctional institution at Sandstone, Minn.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be removed to the residence at 4 Monday afternoon. Brief services will be held at the home at 1:30 Wednesday, and at 2 Wednesday in the Bethel Lutheran church, the Rev. Carl Tamminen officiating. Interment will be made in the Ishpeiming cemetery.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Merilinen and Mrs. Wilson are enroute from California and are expected to arrive here Tuesday.

Upper Peninsula

Venison Cost Him \$59.50
GLADSTONE, Nov. 8.—Possession of an illegal deer carcass cost Garfield "Gib" Ranganette, of Nahma, \$59.50 when he pleaded guilty to a game law violation charge yesterday before Justice of Peace Alger W. Strom. "Gib" was arrested yesterday morning in the Fishdam River country as he dragged the carcass of a big doe back into the woods. He was caught by Conservation Officer Allan Tweedy who gave chase as he dropped the animal and ran when Tweedy approached.

Boy Killed; Driver Held
MENOMINEE, Nov. 8.—Herman Carl Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoffman, who reside on a farm two and one-half miles east of Tahbot, was fatally injured in front of his home Friday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Taylor, 30, Nadeau township farmer. The dead youth was nine years old last Tuesday. Taylor is held at the county jail on a charge of negligent homicide on complaint of Sheriff Edward J. Reindl.

Ore Flows From Columbia
CRYSTAL FALLS, Nov. 8.—A steady flow of ore cars is moving from the new Columbia open pit mine near the Tobin property, to reach the goal of 50,000 tons before winter sets in. Superintendent Anderson, Republic Steel company official, reported yesterday. Working shifts from 7 a. m. to 12 midnight, the Baco Construction company is loading some 3,000 tons a day, employing trucks, shovels, crusher and a conveyor. The Bridges Construction company removed the overburden. Bad weather and shortages in equipment held up the start of mining operations.

Goons To Prison
IRON MOUNTAIN, Nov. 8.—Waldo R. Ross, 21, Norway, charged with statutory rape in connection with an assault June 21 on a 13-year-old Breitung girl, Friday was sentenced to one year in the Wisconsin state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Arnold Murphy in Florence county circuit court. Ross also is under Federal indictment for violation of the Mann act in connection with the same offense. This

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Democratic party is faced today with a crisis from within. Its defeat is due largely to the arbitrary and capricious manner in which left-wingers possessed of vast power over the citizenry have abused their positions, especially in wartime. Unless the leadership of men like Jim Farley, who foresaw the reaction to the New Deal and tried to stem the tide, is taken, there will be a worse defeat for the Democrats in 1944.

This is the kind of comment one is hearing nowadays in Capitol Hill, where, among the Democrats in particular, the feeling is one of resentment and bitterness against presidentially appointed administrators who, without experience with the psychological reactions of the public gained in running for office, have piled up red tape and restrictions without regard for law and without regard to the effects on the electorate.

Want Longer Work Week

Basically, the Democrats in Congress from the south, who are non-radical, are the ones who are loud in their protestations that the defeat of their northern brethren is due to mismanagement of the civilian economy by New Dealers. Renewed demand is being made that the 40-hour-week law be amended and that the tremendous expense of time-and-a-half in overtime either be curtailed or at least revised so that longer work weeks can solve the manpower shortage. There is a revival, too, of criticism of the operations of the draft law, with its unfair quota system and lack of uniformity in applying occupational deferments, especially as they relate to farm labor. Administration of the draft probably played as big a part as any single thing in arousing resentment among the voters, unless perhaps it was the way Washington officials bungled the rubber situation and gasoline rationing.

There is no doubt that the New Dealers have a defense for their acts and that many wartime restrictions were necessary, but they ignored the necessity of informing the public and advising it of the sacrifices needed to attain the wartime objectives. Thus for instance, the press would have been willing and indeed has been anxious to cooperate in every way with the Government in helping to prepare the people for wartime restrictions. But the administration seemed to think it was more important to start a fight with the newspapers by making more than a thousand of the publishers of daily newspapers defendants in a lawsuit over ancient issues that could have waited to post-war days for settlement.

Don't Make Sense
The Administration's policy toward the press—a most important channel of communication between the Government and the people—just doesn't make sense. The president, as the leader of the Demo-

Range Club Meets Friday In Ishpeiming

ISHPEMING, Nov. 8.—The November meeting of the Marquette Range Engineers club will be held at 6:30 Friday evening in the Mather Inn and the December meeting will be held in Marquette.

L. S. Marsh, manager of the department of inspection and metallurgy of the Inland Steel company, will be guest speaker. He is an excellent photographer and will show pictures tracing iron ore after it leaves Marquette docks. He also has films of war-time steel production and will cover work done by the department of inspection and metallurgy.

200 To Attend Scout Dinner This Evening

ISHPEMING, Nov. 8.—Approximately 200 are expected to attend a dinner meeting of Scouts, their parents and Scoutmasters, representing the western district of the Hiawatha council, to be held in the parlors of the Bethany Lutheran church here Monday evening, beginning at 6:30.

Wallace Kemp, Marquette, Upper Peninsula district officer, will be the speaker. Paul A. Young, Hiawatha council executive, announced this afternoon.

The dinner will mark the appreciation of the Scouts and their parents for the work of district Scoutmasters.

District officers will be elected at a short business meeting, which will follow the dinner.

Gas Rationing Panel Headed By Stanford

ISHPEMING, Nov. 8.—Gas rationing for Ishpeiming motorists will be in the hands of a three-man panel consisting of F. C. Stanford, chairman; C. L. Phelps and Clyde Mitchell.

Selection was made through the county rationing board. These men will have no duties in connection with the registration for Class A gas ration cards, but will be concerned with applications for supplementary allowances.

Supt. Ogden E. Johnson, of the Ishpeiming schools, is handling details of registration for Class A allowance cards.

Registration will start in the grade schools Thursday, November 12.

As far as is known, registration for supplemental allowances will start November 15 or 16. Motorists who register for Class A rationing and who believe they are entitled to extra gasoline will ask for application forms. These will be presented to the panel or may be filled out before another registration board when the new Congress takes office in January. The Republicans, together with a group of southern Democrats, will control the house.

Undoubtedly there will be a wave of investigations to get at the manner in which public power has been used by the bureaucrats. Heretofore, the Administration has been able to squelch practically every attempt to get at the facts.

In the Senate there will be a coalition majority, too. The spirit of the new majority will be one of prodding to get things done quickly and shorten the war. Too many people have been writing to Washington saying they believe the war is being prolonged unduly and that a more efficient mechanism would have gotten ships and planes and munitions manufactured much sooner and at a much less cost than has been the case to date.

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City To Have Neighborhood War Clubs

ISHPEMING, Nov. 8.—Mrs. V. H. VanDevanter has been selected civilian war service chairman for Ishpeiming, her duties being to coordinate civilians for war service other than protective duties.

Defense Corps Commander O. E. Stolen is in charge of protective agencies and Mrs. VanDevanter will supervise all others.

Her first important task will be to set up neighborhood war clubs, through which will be handled house to house contacts expected to come with various developments in the civilian war effort.

Defense council officials have been requested by the state OCB to organize neighborhood war clubs as soon as possible.

John Nyman is in a serious condition in the Ontonagon hospital. He has been in ill health six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Cotton have returned to Portland following a visit here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Humphrey.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers from their son, Warrent Officer Harland Sommers, that he arrived safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey had as their guests Sunday Miss Hilda Sandell, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. Conzi, Mrs. A. Sandell and William Mattson, all of Ironwood.

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Obituary

Mrs. Melvina Bean

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Melvina Bean, former resident of Negaunee, died in Dearborn yesterday morning after a three months' illness. She had resided in Dearborn 12 years.

Born in Canada on September 25, 1868, she came to Negaunee when a small child and lived here until 13 years ago when she moved to Dearborn with her daughter, Mrs. Leona Oswald. She was a member of the Alpena society.

Mrs. Bean leaves her husband, Alec; three sons, Pvt. Irving Bean, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Louis, Ishpeiming, and Henry, Negaunee; three daughters, Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Florence Williams, both of Dearborn, Mrs. Alice Scott, Holyoke, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Edward Peffer, Saxon, Wis., and 11 grandchildren.

The body will be brought here Monday afternoon and will be taken to the Kosky funeral home, where it will remain until services are held at 9 Wednesday morning in St. Paul's church with the Very Rev. Joseph F. Dittman officiating.

Michael Tassone
ISHPEMING, Nov. 8.—The body of Michael Tassone, who died suddenly in Chicago, was received here tonight and taken to the Leininger funeral home where private services will be held at 10 Monday morning. Interment will be made in St. John's cemetery. The funeral mass will be held at 9 Monday morning in St. John's church, the Rev. Henry Kron officiating.

A brother, Salvatore, accompanied the body here.

Negaunee Briefs

The Masonic cribbage teams will play tonight.

John H. Mitchell Post, American Legion, will meet at 8 this evening in the Legion clubrooms.

The children's choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 3:45 this afternoon in the church parlors for rehearsal.

The Junior choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will rehearse in the church parlors at 6:45.

The I. O. O. F. cribbage team will play the Legion team this evening in the Legion clubrooms, beginning at 8.

The Junior Kalevas will meet at 7:45 tonight in Kaleva hall. Several films will be shown and refreshments served.

Group II of the W. S. C. S. will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Horace Dompiere, East Peck street.

The Ladies' chorus of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

The Ladies' Bible club of the Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church house. Mrs. Doolittle will have charge of the lesson. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Hampton, Mrs. Nicholas Hampton, Mrs. Nicholas Tamblin and Mrs. Arthur Truscott.

The C-sharp Junior music club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the music room of the manual training building. Plans will be discussed for the junior choir conference, to be held Nov. 22. Officers will be installed.

Group I of the W. S. C. S. will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. William Bradley, Michigan street. Devotions will be in the form of a Bible quiz on the Book of St. John. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. J. Tamblin, Mrs. Richard Rice and Mrs. William Bradley. Games will be played after the meeting. Miss Marion Hodge will sing a solo.

HUMAN POLLEN CARRIERS
One can buy date palm pollen at the markets in Egypt. Since human life in the Sahara desert depends largely on the date palm, tree owners take no chances of a tree going unfertilized. They lay pollen and carry it from tree to tree.

ISHPEMING MONDAY - TUESDAY
JUNGLE THRILLS!
BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON
DOROTHY LAMOUR
Richard Denning - Jack Haley
Patricia Morison - Walter Abel
Helen Gilbert - Elizabeth Patterson
Directed by ALFRED SARTILL - Screen Play by Frank Sells

BUTLER MON. - TUES. - WED.
NEWS - CARTOON SERENADE IN SWING
PETE SMITH'S SCRAPBOOK UNIVERSAL NEWS

125 Boys To Meet Tuesday In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 8.—Approximately 125 Marquette county boys will attend the district conference to be held Tuesday in Negaunee as a wartime substitute for the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' conference.

At 4 Saturday afternoon, R. K. Richards, general chairman, had 110 reservations, but expected more would be received Monday morning.

All sessions of the conference will be held in the Central grade school. The general session will be held in one of the two activity rooms and the conference dinner in the other. Smaller rooms will be used for group discussions.

Pasty Dinner
Following registration Tuesday afternoon, the boys will have their first meeting, followed by group discussions. At 6:30 they will eat a pasty dinner, prepared and served by women of the Methodist and Episcopal churches.

The closing conference session will follow, giving visitors an opportunity to return to their homes by early evening.

Dr. John Brown, Jr., an authority on physical education and fitness, will be the principal speaker. Group discussions will be led by Dr.

Nothing New To Report In City 'Battle'

Brown, Cliff Drury, state YMCA secretary; R. A. Gilmour, R. K. Richards and W. C. Peterson. Music will be directed by Walter Daley and Al Rudness.

The Past Chief's club will meet Tuesday evening in the Pythian Castle hall. Mrs. Edna Quinn and Mrs. Violet Medlyn are hostesses.

The annual meeting of the Girl Scout council will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Mather Inn.

Job's Daughters will hold initiation ceremonies at 7 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. Parents, guardians, Mason and Eastern Star members are invited to attend.

Group 1 of the W. S. C. S., First Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. John Glanville, 123 Davis street, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses are Miss Emily Argall and Mr. Joseph Collick.

Births
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guizzetti, a daughter, Gloria Jean, October 19 in the Ishpeiming hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maki, a daughter, Rosalie Jean, October 21 in the Ishpeiming hospital.

About 20 different types of aircraft are now being produced in Great Britain.

Nothing New To Report In City 'Battle'

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 8.—There were no reports from Negaunee's embattled city officials today to indicate retreat from the ultimatum that the city fire chief and efficiency clerk must resign by noon Monday or at a special meeting of the common council called for Monday night.

Mayor George H. Russell had not returned today from a trip to lower Michigan and considerable doubt was expressed over the weekend that a council meeting would be held, regardless of what might take place in the interim.

According to the recommendations of a special committee, submitted Thursday, resignations of Tom Curtis, Jr., and Guy Scanlon are to be in the mayor's hands by Monday noon. Each threw the challenge back by saying he would not resign.

EGG 'BATTLE'
During the last century, an old Spanish custom at Easter fiesta was throwing of eggs filled with perfumed water by revellers. The shells were emptied and filled with cologne, and everyone had fun popping them over the heads of other celebrants.

LAST CALL! FINAL SUMMONS!

VISIT OUR BIG SAVINGS ON RUBBER FOOTWEAR.

JUST A FEW DAYS MORE —

KOSKI MERC. CO. OF ISHPEMING GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

One Lot Men's Work Sox, pair	9c	NOTICE TO MERCHANTS FIXTURES FOR SALE 3 Cash Registers 3 Big Grocery Scales 1 Meat Grinder Meat Slicer 8-Ft. Refrigerator Showcase 4-Ft. Showcases 8-Ft. Showcases Oilcloth Racks Counters Tables Shelving, Etc. Building For Sale Or Rent
One Lot Men's Dress Shirts	75c	
One Lot—Final Children's 35c Hose	15c	
One Lot—Men's Cotton Union Suits, now	87c	
One Lot Men's Shirts or Shorts	19c	
One Lot Boys' Winter Union Suits, Closeout	49c	
AND MANY MORE SENSATIONS CLOSEOUT NOW!		
IT WILL END — ANY DAY — ANY HOUR SO HURRY!		
<h1>KOSKI MERC. CO. OF ISHPEMING, MICH.</h1> <h2>POSITIVELY CLOSING OUT</h2>		

VISTA TONIGHT AND TUESDAY AT 7:00 & 9:00

It's All Heart and Thrills!
A PICTURE TO REMEMBER!

THE PIED PIPER
Nevil Shute's mighty novel of today!

with **MONTY WOOLLEY**
RODDY McDOWALL
ANNE BAXTER

Also: LATEST NEWS and SELECTED SHORTS

Munising News

Inquest Jury Says Driver Was Drunk

MUNISING, Nov. 8—Edward Merchant met his death last November 1 in a truck accident in which the truck involved was driven by Frank Sobczynski while the latter was "under the influence of intoxicating liquor."

This was the verdict here of a coroner's jury following the inquest into the death of Merchant, who was killed when pinned under an overturned burning truck last November 1.

Sobczynski waived examination of a charge of negligent homicide when arraigned in justice court here and in default of a bond of \$2,500 he is being held in the Alger county jail pending his arraignment in the next term of Alger county circuit court.

The coroner jury's verdict follows: "Edward Merchant was killed by a truck on November 1 which was driven by Frank Sobczynski, while Sobczynski was under the influence of intoxicating liquor."

Chatham

The Rev. John Hamel, Marquette, visited at the Edwin Pittsley home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand and daughter, Betty, who came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Strand's sister, Mrs. Warren Wendt, has returned to Detroit.

Mrs. A. Anderson has returned home from Detroit where she spent several weeks with relatives and friends. She was accompanied to Chatham by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Anderson, who have returned to Detroit.

PTA Meeting—An excellent program on nutrition was presented at the meeting of the PTA in the Eben high school Thursday evening. Mrs. J. G. Wells, chairman of the program committee assisted by Mrs. Vern Richmond, Mrs. George McIntyre and Miss Catherine Brown, had arranged an exhibit of two meals and a school lunch for a child of 12 years or over. The breakfast exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Vern Richmond and Mrs. Jacob Harsila, the school lunch by Mrs. Lemm and the dinner by Mrs. MacIntyre and Mrs. Stohl. Brief talks on "Better Breakfasts, Lunches and Dinners" were made by Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Lemm and Mrs. MacIntyre, respectively. Mrs. Wells addressed the group on nutrition and meal-planning. A skit, "The Vitamins Come Calling," was presented by the fourth grade children directed by their teacher, Miss Eleanor Stenstrom. The meeting ended with group singing. The PTA will meet again Thursday evening, January 7. The program will be in charge of Boris Paajnen and the Misses Marie Frisk and Ethel Miller. Hostesses will be Mary Luoma, Mrs. Onen Pantti, Miss Eleanor Stenstrom, Miss Florence Konstenius, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Harsila and Mrs. Earl Brown.

Farewell Party—A group of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hakanen Thursday night for a farewell party in honor of their son, Edwin Hakanen, who has enlisted in the Coast Guards and will leave home next week.

The personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force has grown from a prewar strength of 4,000 to more than 100,000.

DELFT THEATRE

TONIGHT - TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY NIGHT 6:45-9:10

PRICES: 11c-30c-40c INCL. TAX

GREATEST MOVIE EVER MADE!

Rescue at Dunkirk! England under the blitz! Wartime love! 2 hours of titanic thrills!



GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON in the picture everybody is talking about MRS. MINIVER with Teresa WRIGHT - Dame May WHITTY Reginald OWEN - Henry TRAVERS Richard NEY - Henry WILCOX Screen Play by Anita Loos, Winston Graham, Joseph L. Mankiewicz and Christine West William Wyler Production Based on JAN STRUTHER'S Novel Directed by WILLIAM WYLER Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

NEWS

Officers Elected By Order of Eastern Star

MUNISING, Nov. 8—The Munising chapter of the Eastern Star elected the following officers last Thursday night in Masonic hall: Cecelia Anderson—Worthy matron.

B. L. Zastrow—Worthy patron. Virginia Ward—Associate matron. George Luell—Associate patron. Esther Tominae—Conductress. Ruth Wood—Associate conductress.

Nell Luell—Secretary. Nina Doty—Treasurer. Other officers will be filled by appointment.

Sacred Heart PTA Unit Meets Tuesday Night

MUNISING, Nov. 8—Mrs. Katherine Charron, of Manistique, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Sacred Heart unit of the Parent-Teachers association which will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in St. Dominic's hall. She is area supervisor of school hot lunch projects, and the subject of her talk will be "Nutrition in Hot Lunches."

Other numbers on the program will be a patriotic playlet, "We Love Our Flag," by second grade students; a chalk talk by Donald Baxter and a vocal solo, "This Is Worth Fighting For," by Miss Rosemary Beuparlant, accompanied by Miss Jeanne Artibe.

An award will be presented at the meeting to the grade which won the PTA membership contest. A prize also will be given the grade having the largest number of parents at Tuesday night's meeting.

55 Tires Turned In By Munising Drivers

MUNISING, Nov. 8—Until this weekend only 55 auto tires had been turned in to the Munising office of the Railway Express Agency, William Giles, agent, reported yesterday. He urged "excess" tire owners in this area to surrender their casings now, rather than wait for a late rush. The agency is the official collection center.

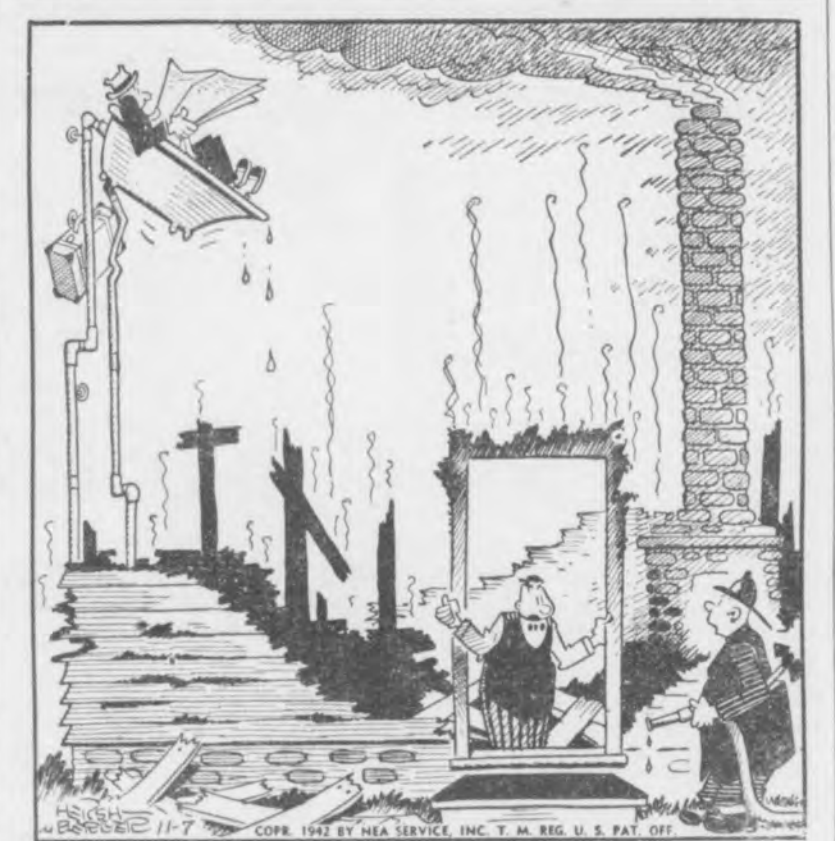
Motorists must show that they have no more than five tires per car when they register for gasoline rationing. Owners of more than five tires must dispose of them or sell them to the Federal Government.

Hold Everything



"The batteries supply electricity to the shock troops, don't they?"

Funny Business



"It's our roomer—he had paid a week in advance and he won't leave!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: An Indian hut.

NEXT: The dirty Japs.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	5	2	8	6	3	5	4	2	7	8	5	7
P	U	G	A	A	A	S	A	A	L	R	E	O
5	3	7	4	8	2	7	5	8	6	3	7	5
C	D	T	C	T	I	T	A	I	B	I	E	R
2	5	4	3	7	8	5	6	3	7	4	5	7
N	E	O	E	R	S	I	U	T	S	N	N	S
6	3	5	2	8	7	4	5	7	8	2	7	4
S	E	M	O	T	E	Q	O	E	I	P	K	U
5	8	4	3	6	5	2	7	8	5	6	3	7
N	C	E	F	Y	E	C	T	W	Y	T	F	O
7	2	5	6	7	3	4	5	2	8	7	5	8
C	H	M	R	H	O	S	A	A	O	E	T	R
3	4	7	2	5	8	6	3	5	7	6	2	5
R	T	A	R	T	K	I	T	E	T	P	M	S

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 every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Munising Briefs

Elson W. Carberry, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elson E. Carberry, has enlisted in the Navy and is training at Great Lakes, Ill. St. Theresa's club and Circle 21

of St. Anthony's guild will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Elmer Montcalm.

A recruiting officer of the Navy will be at the Munising fire hall Thursday to interview and examine applicants for the Navy and Naval Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunting-

ton, Escanaba, are the parents of a son, Stuart Hall, born November 5. Mr. Huntington is executive for the Red Buck Boy Scout council.

Red Cross Room—A new workroom, on the second floor of the Le. gios County club, has been occupied by the Alger county Red Cross.

Until this week Red Cross work was done in the club's gymnasium.

At the Delft—"Mrs. Miniver," regarded by many movie critics as the best motion picture ever made, will be shown for three more days, closing Wednesday. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon have the lead roles.

JOINS WAACS

MANISTIQUE, Nov. 8—Miss Genevieve Beaudry, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaudry, South Fifth street, is the first Schoolcraft county girl to enlist in the WAACS. She has successfully passed the examination for enlistment and is awaiting her call.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



LASTING IMPRESSIONS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

News?

By Martin



ALLEY OOP

Out of the Frying Pan

By Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

Now What?

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sounds Ominous

By Blosser



RED RYDER

Playing It Safe

By Haman



Many Great Savings May Be Had By Using The "Want Ads"

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL

Yanks Invade North Africa As First Step in Major Offensive; Occupy Algiers

(Continued From Page 1)

troops for the invasion of Africa which is generally regarded as the first step toward opening a second front in Europe, perhaps through Italy.

Although the situation still was confused, Washington's communique said the entire operation was "proceeding according to plans," that U. S. Ranger units were participating, and that U. S. and RAF airmen already had occupied the captured airports.

The Vichy report telling of the surrender of French troops in the area of Algiers, capital of Algeria, said that U. S. troops were to begin marching in Algiers at 11 last night, that the French command agreed to keep his troops in their barracks. The French soldiers were allowed to keep their weapons.

This bore out Washington's communique that most of the opposition resulted from the French navy. But this opposition generally was not expected to last long because of the superior Allied strength.

Rangers Lead Attacks The Berlin radio quoted a Vichy report that the new 35,000-ton French battleship Jean Bart and four French submarines already had been hit by Allied dive-bombers, presumably in an action near Casablanca on the Atlantic coast of French Morocco.

Despite his braggadocio, he sounded a little frightened as he declared the offensive in Africa would not win the war, that his confidence in German triumph was unshaken, that he was greater than the Kaiser and would never capitulate. Then he admitted that the light would be hard.

Futuristic Marshal Petain expressed "astonishment and surprise." He protested that he would have defended the African empire from the Germans, as he had promised. All that was said against a background of military weakness and the perils in which the Vichy state yielded French Indo-China to the Japanese without a murmur, making possible the swift conquest of Singapore, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies.

French Africa was called to revolution by the fighting French leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Rebellion already had risen in Morocco against the government of Laval, who openly declared months ago his ardent desire for a German victory.

Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, the famed French hero who escaped a German prison camp to the chagrin of Hitler and Laval, was reported broadcasting from burning Algiers an appeal to French troops to back the Americans and shake off the Vichy and Nazi yoke. Giraud was said to have proclaimed himself commander of the North African Colonial army.

The fight to clear the Axis from the dark continent was vastly confused, as expected from the magnitude and widespread American attacks.

Allied Forces Adequate Allied headquarters under command of Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower—a fighting Texan—said the Americans had made successful landings in two areas of French North Africa and taken numerous small objectives.

They had U. S. air support under the command of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle. Allied forces were confidently termed adequate to do their job.

Arzew and Bou-Sfer, short distances east and west of Oran in Algeria had fallen. American troops were in Algiers itself, and the city was reported in flames from naval and air bombardment.

A beachhead had been established at Mchadiya, north of the Moroccan capital of Rabat. Troops had a foothold at Bou-Znik, 25 miles from Casablanca. Others had landed at Safi, 140 miles south of Casablanca—a major French naval base.

Yet other sea, land and air forces were reported gathering at Gibraltar.

Perhaps a dozen landings were made, although the French colony of Tunisia, adjoining the last vestige of Italian empire in Cirenaica and Libya, still was apparently free of attack.

No Mention of Dakar Vichy cried out that the situation was "confused and grave." Sea traffic between European France and Africa was halted and Gen. Maxime Weygand, who had been deposed as North African commander, hastened from southern France to Vichy for urgent conference.

The world-shaking blows in Africa almost obscured for the moment the great battles in Russia where millions, rather than thousands, were fighting.

The Soviets lashed out in a counter-attack southeast of Nalchik, destroying a mass of German equipment and tanks and seizing for the moment at least the initiative. Weather was making large scale operations difficult.

The Russians were attacking and inflicting heavy casualties north-east of Toupane near the Black sea, and again stood the Germans off at Stalingrad on the Volga. Nowhere was there a dent in the stalwart Russian lines.

Nearly 4,000 miles to the east, the self-sufficient Far Eastern Russian army paraded its might almost under the noses of the Japanese deployed along the Manchukuo-Siberian line.

It was a day of Allied triumph and action—the end of the long, painful period of preparation and perhaps the beginning of the end of the tyrannical Axis.

Half a world away on the island of New Guinea, another allied offensive was smiting the Japanese. American troops, flown in L2 plane in the greatest mass air transport in our history, threatened the Buna-Gona base. All southeastern New Guinea, except the base was

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Vitally Different
Infinitely Better
CLASSIFIED SECTION
 ARRANGED BY THE TOVEY METHOD

Announcements—

Lost and Found 4
 LOST—Ladies' Bolero wrist watch and gold diamond ring at Kodak's store Sunday night. Finder please return to the Mining Journal office, Marquette. Reward.

Recreation 6

STOP IN TONITE AND HEAR MILITA and SALVADOR
 playing and singing everyone's favorite melodies the way you like to hear them at the

Hotel Clifton
 Cocktail Lounge
 "Where the world's best people meet"

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10
 LET EXPERT SERVICE MEN care for your car. Have it lubricated regularly. The Fine Street Service Station, Marquette.

SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage, 212 S. Front St., Marquette.

THE GOVERNMENT urges people to take care of their cars. Bring your troubles to us. Expert Mechanics. Geo. Wood's, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors 12
 LEON'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents. \$2.50. \$3.50. \$5.00. Over Walk Elec. Shop, phone 14. Marquette.

Beauty Parlors 12

Services—
 AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRING 10
 LET EXPERT SERVICE MEN care for your car. Have it lubricated regularly. The Fine Street Service Station, Marquette.

SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage, 212 S. Front St., Marquette.

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Services—

Beauty Parlors 12
 FREE FACIAL WITH \$3.00 XMAS ORDER
 Phone 1305 for appointment.
 Local Avon Products Representative

Business Service 14
 EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE SERVICE — Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone 404. 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

LAWN MOWERS AND BICYCLES repaired by Jim J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
 Made on all makes of sewing machines. Estimates given in your home. It is a wise thing to have your machine checked regularly.

PHONE 1403
 SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
 302 S. Front St. Marquette

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21
 SPECIAL—Will clean your furnace and smoke pipe thoroughly inside and out. Clean tops of hot pipes, base of chimney with small vacuum machine, adjust regulator chains, general check up on furnace castings and grate all for the bargain price of \$4.50. Holland Furnace Co. Phone 290 Marquette, 391 Negaunee.

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21
 FURNACES—Repaired and overhauled. Also installed. Radio tubes, parts. 137 N. Dresser & Co., 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service 23
 ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—Expert technicians. Radio tubes, parts. 137 N. 4th St., Marquette, Phone 1068.

YOUR RADIO, like any other delicate instrument, should have expert attention at intervals. We specialize in radio work. We also have a complete stock of 1942 Philco Radios. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

Employment—

Help Wanted—Female 26
 GIRL OR WOMAN—Wanted to help care for invalid. Inquire 405 W. Magnetic Street or phone 1815-W, Marquette.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, 18 to 25, neat appearance. No experience or business training necessary. Permanent position. Apply mornings at office, Dr. J. G. Thomas, Negaunee.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Wanted. Apply at Elite Shopper, N. Third St., Marquette.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Wanted. Also women cleaners. Apply Executive Housekeeper, 9 to 5 P. M., St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

TWO WOMEN WANTED FOR NIGHTS. Short order cooking. Waitress work. Experience not necessary. Good pay with board. No Sunday work. Apply Beau Chateau, Negaunee.

Help Wanted—Male 27
 BOYS TO TRAIN for bell hops jobs. No experience necessary. Must be over 18 years. Apply to manager, Mather Inn, Ishpeming.

Permanent Position
 If You Can Qualify
 For an alert Salesman to represent nationally advertised company in the Marquette area. This man will not be under 25, over 50, with executive ability, good education, and pleasing personality, who is accustomed to active contact with the public. Our business has made tremendous progress in the last few years. (No Government priorities). Financial arrangements discussed at personal interview. Give full details, age, experience, and phone number. Confidential.

Write Box SW,
 Daily Mining Journal, Marquette

Mechanics

MECHANICS WANTED
 Due to the big increase in our customer labor we have an opening for two first class mechanics. Best of conditions. Highest pay.

Twin City Chevrolet Garage
 Ishpeming
 Your Duration Dealer

Help—Male or Female 28

BOOKKEEPER—Competent. General office experience. \$35.00 monthly to right person. Apply P. O. Box 372, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

MEN and WOMEN WANTED

To pack and handle fish. To work either part, full time or by piece work. Day or evening shift. 45c an hour for women. Apply at Anderson's or LaBlanc's Fish Houses.

Financial—

Business Opportunities 37
 BEAUTY PARLOR—All modern. In good location, good trade. Inquire 305 Cleveland Ave., or phone 1201, Ishpeming.

Money to Loan 40
 INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Parents arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

LET US SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM, Wylie & Co., Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette, phone 113.

Livestock—

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
 HORSES—One heavy pair of logging horses for sale. Inquire Wm. Dorais Sales Stables, Division Street, Marquette.

HEAVY WORK HORSE for sale or trade for hay or good potatoes. Trembath Dairy, Negaunee.

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57
 KEM-TONE is still solving a big problem in interior decorating. See Kelly Hardware Co., or phone 450 now.

Real Bargains

Refrigerator
 4 cubic foot

Refrigerator
 6 cubic foot

Both are in excellent condition

2 Sewing Machines
 \$12.00 and \$13.00

Electroday Electric Stove
 (practically new) \$95.00

Tonella & Rupp

USED STORE
 123 E. Baraga Ave. Marquette

FOR SALE

\$3,500.00 worth of clothing store equipment. Any reasonable offer will be accepted.

The equipment consists of:
 Suit and Hat Cabinets
 Shirt Cabinet
 Shoe Shelving
 Mirrors
 Show Cases
 Roll Top Desk
 Tables and Chairs
 Wrapping Counter

A. O. SMITH

Tierney Bldg. Marquette

Building Materials 60

INSULATE YOUR ATTIC
 Save up to 35% on fuel. Average home 24' x 30' can be insulated with U. S. G. Blanket \$33.88

Also MASTERFIL—BALSAM WOOL and J-M BATTES
 You can install any of this Insulation Yourself FREE ESTIMATES

Use the C. F. & L. Finance Plan
 Call 41 or 214

Consolidated

Fuel & Lumber Co. Marquette

Lowest Prices On ROOFING

Thick Tab Shingles
 A 100 Square Feet (120 lbs.) \$5.77

Standard Hexagon Shingles
 A 100 Square Feet (120 lbs.) \$4.37

All other types of ROOFING
 See Mr. Porter

Remember Wards roofing prices are always the lowest.
 Montgomery Ward & Co. Marquette

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

HEMLOCK—Delivered in Marquette Full load \$5.00, 1/2 load \$3.00. Phone 1750. F. H. Bish, Marquette.

NO SOOT—NO SMOKE—NO SMUDGE. This describes the Mead fuel COKE. Discover for yourself the economy and cleanliness of COKE. Get more for your fuel dollar. Call your Gas Co. or your favorite fuel dealer. Michigan Gas Company.

PINE KINDLING
 \$6.00 per load
 \$3.50 per 1/2 load
 Phone 41 or 214

CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO.
 ALL TYPES OF DOMESTIC COALS
 Fresh Stocks Reliable Service
 Phone 90
 JAMES PICKANDS & CO.
 110 N. Front St. Marquette

The prewar strength of the Canadian navy was 15 ships and 1,800 men; now there are more than 350 vessels and 25,000 men.

Home and Business—

Good Things To Eat 64
 SPOTTED APPLES—40c a bushel; juicy oranges, 2 dozen 49c. Fruit Market, S. Third St., Marquette.

SPECIAL
 Fresh Home Made Pasties
 Frei's Bakery, Phone 214.

Musical Merchandise 69
 JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF RECORDS, "Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition" by Kay Roper. Also other new Hit Parade records. A. J. Jeun & Son, 115 S. Front St., Marquette.

Sewing Machines 72

SINGER "War Budget" Sewing Lessons
 You can take one lesson or a dozen, as you like in any of the following subjects:

- Clothing
- Home Decoration
- Fitting and Cutting
- Remodeling and Alteration

Lessons are two hours and fee is \$1.50 per lesson. Complete 8 lesson courses are available in Clothing and Home Decoration at \$10.00 each.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

Phone 1403
 302 S. Front St. Marquette

Specials At The Stores 73

BRIGHT KITCHENS—Challis Square. They're big and handsome! Wonderously gay, printed squares to keep your curbs in place when you don't want to bother with a hat. Keep one tucked in your pocket—you'll find it handy on many occasions. 48c at Penney's in Ishpeming.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Part wool, 10% wool, 25% wool, 50% wool; light, medium and heavy weight selling from \$1.98 to \$2.98. Safford's Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette.

LADIES' HOSE—Full fashion, 2-3 silk and 1-3 rayon. Special price of 80c. Get your supply today. Virg's Bootery, Marquette.

LADIES' AND MEN'S WINTER COATS
 Selling from 25c to \$1.00.
 Household Exchange, N. Third St.

A COMPLETE STOCK of Hallmark greeting cards for all occasions, featured on the "Meet Your Navy" radio program are at Gilroy's Gift Shoppe, 111 S. Front St., Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

DON'T WAIT for cold weather. Order your STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS from Kelly Hardware Co. today. Phone 450.

BEST FUEL OIL CONDITIONER—It conditions fuel oil for BETTER CLEANER and CHEAPER HEATING. Prevents clogging of burner, reduces carbon formation, improves oil heater efficiency. One pint will condition 50 gallons of fuel oil \$1.00 per quart. Ishpeming Hardware Co., W. Division St., Ishpeming.

Typewriters 76

UNDERWOOD—Rebuilt, \$22.00. Royal, \$30.00; L. C. Smith, \$17.50; Oliver, \$10. 123 N. Third St., Marquette.

Wanted—To Buy 80

CASH PAID for your old Rifle or Shot Gun; also any surplus ammunition you may have. Kelly Hardware Co.

SEE GAMBLERS to sell or buy used merchandise. To the buyer, the largest selection to choose from and to the seller, the highest prices paid. Gambles, Marquette.

An inventory of all new commercial motor vehicles has been ordered by W.P.E. Approximately 35,000 dealers, banks and finance companies will list vehicles in their possession.

Home and Business—

Wanted—To Buy 80
 SMALL or medium sized office safe, used, good condition, reasonable. Also 30-30 rifle or carbine. Write giving size, price, etc. Post Office Box 286, Negaunee.

Rooms and Meals—

Room in Negaunee wanted by eighteen year old girl. Without meals. Write Box C, Mining Journal, Negaunee, giving price per month, etc.

ARCH ST E 338—Upper heated apartment, 9 rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

FOURTH ST N 425—Three unfurnished rooms, stove heat, upstairs \$10.00 per month. Phone 63 or 1066, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST W 404—Upstairs apartment, with separate coal heating plant. Newly decorated. Phone Francis T. Stenigen, phone 593-7, Marquette.

FRONT ST N 425—Upper heated apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST 224 E—Marquette. Lower apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Heated. Phone 54.

MICHIGAN ST E 110—New four room and bath upper apartment. Heated and unfurnished. Inquire 428 N. Front St., phone 321, Marquette.

RIDGE ST E 223—Large living room, kitchenette, modern apartment. Two electric refrigerator and laundry privileges. Continuous hot water. Phone 1453, Marquette.

RIDGE ST W 209—An ideal modern three room apartment. Stoker heat, insulated. Adults only. Inquire 59 premises.

RIDGE ST E 111—Unfurnished, heated, kitchenette, modern apartment. Two blocks from business district. Phone 372, Marquette.

SPRUCE ST 714—Two 3 and 6 room apartments, every modern convenience. Marquette. For particulars phone 606, Marquette.

Apartment Furnished 89

FOR RENT—Furnished, four room heated upper apartment. Private entrance, bath, continuous hot water, built-in cupboards, laundry, and all electrical conveniences. Phone 124, Marquette.

HOTEL NORTHLAND—Furnished apartments. Phone 2200, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST E 307—Five rooms and bath, completely furnished. Stoker heat, continuous hot water. Garage included. Inquire or premises, Marquette.

MICHIGAN 321 E—Marquette. Four-room, heated, furnished apartment. Electric stove, refrigerator. Stoker heat. Adults only. Call after 9:30 p. m.

Houses For Rent 93

CORNER WILKINSON AVE AND WRIGHT ST—House for rent. Inquire at 100 Genesee St., Marquette.

FITCH AVE—Three room house for rent. Phone 294

Let's Not Get Maudlin Over Teen-Agers

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

No proposed legislative restriction on the Army's conduct of the war thus far has caused the general public such embarrassment as the brain-child of Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel of Fort Worth, Tex., requiring that all 18 and 19-year-old soldiers be given a full year's training before being sent overseas.

This O'Daniel idea was presented to the Senate just before the congressmen went home to vote in the form of an amendment to the amendment of the selective service law which would lower the draft age from 20 to 18. It will be among the first things to be taken up when the Senators get down to business again after the election headache is over.

Oldsters Can't Take It
You can get pretty maudlin over the idea that bearded boys should not be sent to the front, and you can collect a lot of sincere, bitter mail from mothers of teen-age sons protesting against sending their "babies" to the war. Pappy O'Daniel, who has never been averse to jerking a tear or pulling a gag for an emotional buildup, will undoubtedly get lots of support for his amendment from this element.

Sure, there is an argument to be made in favor of drafting the old coots first... sending off to war the old men of 35 to 45 who have already lived half their lives and haven't made much of them. Why shouldn't these men go first and give the boys half their age a chance to stay at home a little longer and make up for the mistakes of their seniors?

It is right at this point that the argument against drafting the young men of 18 and 19 falls down. For the experience of the Army thus far is that too many of these old men are 40 and more simply can't take the gaff.

Better Army Than 1918
This Army of today is so infinitely better than the U. S. Army of the last war that there isn't any comparison. The new Army is better officered, better equipped, better trained. In the A. E. F. of the last war were thousands of soldiers sent overseas with practically no training at all. They distinguished themselves, which is all the more to be commended, but there is a little of that in this new Army in which no one is sent any place unless and until he is trained for his job. It is the Army's responsibility to see that every unit is trained before it goes overseas, whether the time required for the training is a year, six months, two years.

Not all service overseas is necessarily combat service, and right there is one of the peculiar inconsistencies of the O'Daniel amendment. It would permit the Army to send soldiers to Alaska, which is not considered overseas, almost as soon as drafted. But it would not permit men to be sent to places like Puerto Rico or Bermuda or London or Hawaii or Ireland. The hazards of Alaska, not only from cold but from the threat of possible Japanese invasion, are obviously greater than the hazards of Puerto Rico, where the most serious cause of injury thus far has been submarn.

Take the air force. Seventy five per cent of its personnel is ground crew. Should a young ham radio operator or grease monkey be kept from going overseas with their "team" just because they may not have had a full year's training at home?

Impossible Task
Administratively, the problem of separating the younger men from the older men and keeping track of service records to make sure that no soldier was sent overseas before he had gone through his year of training, would be almost impossible. And so far, no one has proposed that there be entire divisions of 18 and 19-year-old boys trained together for a year before being sent overseas.

There is a certain leveling influence of older men on younger men when they are thrown together, and the young men mature faster when mixed in this way. If the young men under 20 can't be trained for active service by next summer, it means that half a million more old men must be taken from trades of various skills, thus further draining the manpower reserve.

For the mothers of the 18 and 19-year-old boys there is the final safeguard that Army physical and psychiatric examiners will see to it that none physically and mentally below standard will be called upon to serve. It has taken all these centuries for the generals to learn that a dead soldier or a sick soldier or an untrained soldier is no good. But the idea has apparently caught on now, and there should be no restriction on the employment of trained men when they are fit.

Big Bay

Gasoline Registration—Car owners of Powell township are reminded that registration for the Basic A gas ration book will be held in the Powell township school Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 12, 13 and 14. Registration will be conducted to teachers. It is planned to close the school all day Friday so that classes will not be interrupted for two days. Everyone who can be asked to register Friday, when all teachers will be on duty. The exact hours for registration on Thursday and Saturday, as well as Friday, will be announced later. Registrants are asked to have the following information when they register: Serial numbers of tires in their possession; automobile registration card and serial number of Federal automobile use tax stamp.

Armistice Program at School—A short program in observance of Armistice day will be presented in the Powell township school on Wednesday morning, beginning at 10:45. Pupils will take part. Interested townspeople are invited.

Forward---Right---Left---Face---To---The---Rear---March!



Manpower spinning a top with Army, Navy, Industry, and Farm as the sides.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Tuesday's election results killed any hopes which Franklin D. Roosevelt might have entertained of a fourth term. Among White House insiders there has never been any doubt that the head man wanted to succeed himself. But he has told his pals that he would not run again unless he got the nomination by acclamation.

Here is why the President is through as a political leader: So long as he could produce local victories bosses like Farley in New York, Guffey in Pennsylvania, the Nash-Kelley crowd in Illinois and the Progressives in Western states stuck by him. But now it has been demonstrated that the voters, right or wrong, are in revolt against the administration. F. D. R. cannot swing contests for Democratic candidates, according to this week's returns.

Should he seek office once more two years hence, and he will if he can win a unanimous vote on the first convention ballot, he will bump against such powerful figures as the chairmen of the commonwealths which just vent Republican. They blame him for destroying their voting machines and they will be in no mood to play along. They ascribe their 1942 losses to his mugsy ideas and they will soon tell him so off the record.

LICKED—A close analysis of the vote reveals that the very same groups that put Franklin D. Roosevelt in power are now yearning to

minating him from the 1944 race. Nobody in Washington with any knowledge of politicians believes that "Tom" would refuse to run if the people called him two years from now.

Mr. Dewey may or may not keep his promises. But the man advanced by all smart political writers here as the G. O. P.'s most logical 1944 nominee is John W. Bricker of Ohio. He has hung up a record for successive gubernatorial victories in that key state. In an era when the American people are writing under present and prospective taxes he has reduced levies and built up a twenty million dollar surplus. Best of all, he is as plain in looks, talk and manner as a shoemaker. He has no physical or mental relationship to the brain trusters whom even F. D. R. has shunted into the doghouse.

FREEDOM—Most of the current argument about censorship centers on the muzzling of news and the telling of lies. Another point is bothering inner offices of the motion picture industry. A branch of the War Production Board issued a decree freezing educational films. Certain companies were told they must submit their scripts in advance.

This ukase greatly alarmed the profession because when a bureaucrat decides what programs are to be exhibited or banned his action constitutes arbitrary control. Producers hurriedly protested and Washington backed down. It later explained that although it would not veto on the merits of instructional strips, it would bar those of a strictly advertising or sales promotion nature not connected with the war effort. This means the end of meddling—or merely the breathing spell after the first round.

Publishers also are on pins and needles concerning Government regulation of news-print supply. The G. O. P. would make substantial gains as a protest against the Administration's conduct of the war and as a check on an absolute and dictatorial handling of questions connected with the conflict. He also elaborated on the idea that a powerful opposition in Congress is a healthy thing.

But he did not desire Republican domination of the House, even though it meant that he would enjoy the official limousine which Speaker Rayburn now rides. Such a situation, Joe noted, would provide the President with a war ally in 1944. If by that time things were going badly on the military front, F. D. R. might blame it on Grand Old Party obstructionism in the junior body.

SICK—Like the sky pilot who denies that he cried, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," James A. Farley may not have said it but he gets credit on the books of Washington politicians for the following remark which seems to express the basic reason for Tuesday's revolution:
"You can push the American people around just so long. They have been pushed for ten years—and they're sick of it."

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

AMERICANS—Dewey, campaigning, received the loudest applause whenever he demanded unswerving determination to win this war. The consensus in New York is that the country-wide revolt was directed against the mismanagement of our effort. The Administration sensed that national support was slipping and in the contest's twilight hours it hoped for a battlefied victory to prove its course was right. Instead it got the Solomon Islands where the fleet was caught napping.

After Pearl Harbor the President called for unity and America responded with a rush. But the New Deal soon showed that it did not want harmony based on teamwork by equals; it insisted on a people subordinate to one clique which brazenly played ward heeler politics and schemed cockeyed socialist reforms—as usual. Bricker, Stassen, Saltonstall and other Republican Governors, who developed state plans for the emergency,

were snubbed and all power was concentrated in Bedlam on the Potomac. Dewey, Willkie, Farley and business executives were barred from Government service and the few smuggled through the Washington back door were bullied and smeared by a swarm of witch-hanging Congressmen, bureaucrats and their private stooges. Pressure groups mutinied against a common sacrifice and got away with it.

WHIRLIGIG, conscientiously re-painted, today is an unending public dissatisfaction and on September 18th predicted a "complete turnover of historic magnitude." The White House sought a mandate last Tuesday. It received sealed orders in a blizzard of protest ballots. No longer has it an excuse to keep buffing fingers in competitors at the helm; to cringe before the blackjack of selfish blocs; to imperil our lads at the front because certain brass hats still cannot bury West Point-Annapolis gridiron grudges; to sneak across snake oil social panaceas brewed by pinkie crackpots; and to postpone vital measures "until after the election."

The voters have set Franklin D. Roosevelt free from these bonds. If he accepts the verdict in a magnanimous spirit and cleans house in Washington he will discover that there are no rock-ribbed partisans in the United States—only patriotic Americans eager to help smash the Axis.

CHRISTMAS—American ingenuity is developing new tricks of the fighting trade as the war progresses. In Pershing's day a strip of weirdly painted cloth was good enough to conceal a battery or platoon. But today, old-fashioned flat camouflage does not always confuse a foe equipped with stereophotographic detectors. Now actual dummies of scenes are used. In constructing fake buildings to disguise an airfield care is taken to have the counterfeits conform to the style of architecture in the locality.

Formerly the Army nested six G. I. cans of graduated size and crated the stack. But this arrangement consumed valuable cargo space. An alert officer saw an opportunity to kill two birds with a single stone: Today the galvanized containers are packed with flour, sugar, rice and beans. White men developed blisters on their feet in jungles and burns in deserts. A wise doctor invented an air-conditioned coat of cotton and wool spun in a porous stitch. This permits the skin to "breathe."

The family of a soldier who was ordered overseas did what President Roosevelt failed to accomplish: It changed the date of Thanksgiving—also Christmas. Realizing that the son could not come home on the festive occasions and that—since his destination was secret—they could not send him presents, the members staged a double holiday in advance. They spread a turkey feast on one table and heaped another with gifts. Santa Claus outwitted Mars.

John W. is a sound and substantial fellow. Party leaders who don't trust Mr. Dewey swear by Bricker. He stepped aside for Senator "Bob" Taft in 1940, knowing that no Republican could be elected in that year. So, in all calculations for 1944, keep your eye on the quiet, able, penny-pinching executive of Ohio. We give him the edge as of today over Dewey, Saltonstall or any other G. O. P. flag waver.

BLAME—The inside story on control of the House of Representatives is that National Chairman "Joe" Martin, who is also the minority leader of the lower chamber, never did want to win a majority there.

He expressed his views to the writer a few days before election while sitting on a divan in the Capital lobby. He hoped, of course, that the G. O. P. would make substantial gains as a protest against the Administration's conduct of the war and as a check on an absolute and dictatorial handling of questions connected with the conflict. He also elaborated on the idea that a powerful opposition in Congress is a healthy thing.

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Poor Food, Little Comfort For Girl Munitions Makers



Here are some of the lucky 180 of Elkton, Maryland's, 7,000 girl workers who live in one of the three FHHA dormitories. Above, they are seen starting off on their mile hike to begin their four-to-midnight shift at the Triumph Munitions plant. No boudoir frippery or softie comfort is visible in the twin-bed dormitory room seen below. Pictured are workers Kitty Keesock, Branchville, Pa., and Ann Messaras, Frackville, Pa., discussing an ever-welcome letter from home.

By BETH FARNSWORTH
NEA Staff Correspondent

ELKTON, Md., Nov. 8—Plunged over 7,000 girls down in a community of 3,600 and see what happens, Elkton, Maryland, can tell you.

Eighteen months ago, the town's two small munitions plants were staffed mainly with local talent, and a strange face belonged to someone waiting 48 hours to be married in this Gretna Green. Eighteen months ago the Japs weren't grabbing other nations' property in the Pacific, either.

Almost overnight thousands of potential heroines in slacks trooped into town because of ads that had reached them in such a variety of states as Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Georgia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Mississippi.

Wishing to do as much as their brother- and boy-friends to stop the little Jap and the big Boche, they were more than ready for any danger their jobs might present. Neither they nor the town with only four small hotels were in the least prepared, however, for the troubles which such simple things as sleeping and eating were to give them.

They Work Hard
Supposing you had put in your eight hours, either by day or night, you'd be mighty tired and hungry, wouldn't you? Especially if in all that time you'd had only a half hour off for rest periods and a snack of canteen lunch. At some time during the next 16 hours, bed and privacy would look awfully tempting too.

Well, that is exactly how these 7,000 women, all neatly turned out in slacks or jodpurs, feel. Of course, you might be among the lucky 180, hanging your hat in a twin-bed room of one of the three dormitories the Federal Housing Administration has put up at the War Housing Project on Singery Road, or among the thousand more who will soon be living in the 15 additional buildings being erected.

On the other hand, you might find yourself squeezed into an Elkton rooming house with as many as six roommates or you might be forced to commute from some community as far as 30 miles distant. Many a night when you had been on that four-to-midnight shift or were starting on the mid-night-to-eight a. m., you would have six roommates or you might be forced to wait to keep on helping pass the ammunition.

Cooking Banned
Even if you didn't have a long bus ride and lived in one of the dormitories you'd still have a mile walk, no matter what the weather, along a lonely cinder path, just to get to and from the plant.

At no time could you look forward to relaxing in bathrobe and slippers while you enjoy nice hot food. Cooking is tabu in the dormitories and in most rooming places. Across from the dormitories is a restaurant for which many a half-hearted prayer is uttered.

Half-hearted, because, like every other eating place in Elkton, the portions are far from man-size, cost as much as 50 cents for a helping of beef-stew, 70 cents for two pork chops, exclusive of soup, dessert or beverage.
Nowhere will you find a cook with enough enthusiasm and ingenuity to have ever given the girls their first savory taste of fried chicken. The cheapest breakfast, 30 cents, consists of a dish of oatmeal, a piece of toast, a cup of coffee.

HE WANTED Heavy Underwood to be graduated with him. He knew, too, that he'd be missing the big holes Heavy usually made in enemy football lines. He tried not to think of the State game tomorrow.

They came down around 3 o'clock, and together went to their quarters. Another cadet saw them.

"Hi, Hogan, somebody left a phone call for you," he called out. "Some dizzy dame."

"All dames are dizzy," Underwood proclaimed.

"This one seems special." "Who was it?" Duane asked casually. "Mrs. Hale? I got a dinner date there. Hope she isn't breaking it. Me, I go for home cooking."

"Wasn't the widow," the cadet said. "Seriously, Hogan, she said for you to call at once. Said it was an emergency. It was Coach Miller's daughter, Blythe!"

"Hey!" That seemed to startle Duane. He dropped all easy manner at once, strode inside to the phone.

He couldn't get Blythe at home. And at Pop's office all he could hear was a wild hubbub of masculine voices. Whoever answered just said, "She ain't around."

But emergency. Blythe had said it was emergency. He tore through a shower bath and into fresh uniform, then quickly got a little soiled and sweaty again by running to catch a jeep.

"Hustle me over to the athletic field, will you, kids?" he begged of the jeep driver.

"What's in it, general?" his buddies wanted to know. "No foolin', hurry! I'll—I'll make it up, you Nazis!"

That of course was an insult. The driver swung his wheel. The jeep circled back the other way.

"Come on, I'm not fooling!" Duane meant it now. "I take it back—that Nazi stuff. You're gentlemen and scholars, see. Drinks tonight are on me. Hurry, damn it, hurry!"

"Drinks, eh? Sure?" "Sure! You blockmalters!" The driver swung back again. There was some more high razzing. But they dumped Duane out unceremoniously at the gymnasium.

He went straight to Pop's office, waded through the 20 or 30 men crowding around there. Promptly he was introduced to a brusque stranger named Loumann.

"Look at this, T. J.," Loumann said, holding Duane's hand and appraising him carefully. "This is him! The same one! Hogan! T. J., get an option on him for after the war. Get it quick. Maybe we can arrange one picture with him even before the war."

"Where's Blythe Miller?" Duane broke in. "Where is she?" "Last seen in the Loumann of World Features. I'm signing you for—"

"Where's Bly? Pop, where's Bly?" Hogan roared a bit now.

Nobody knew. Summers, the newspaperman, looked self-consciously around. He had been with Blythe a bit ago. But evidently she had left.

Duane left, too, nodding a promise to talk later. The men resumed their chatter as Duane shut the door. Outside, he wasn't quite sure where to look for her. Nancy Hale wasn't there in Pop's office. It must be nearly 5 o'clock—he looked at his wrist watch.

"She wasn't invited to Nancy's," he recalled, "but she might've gone up there early for something. I better go see."

He went around to the far door and turned up Nancy's stairs. Instantly, strange rumbly noises in the apartment's wrist watch. The stair hall was almost dark, but the sounds were unmistakable. Somebody was scuffling or fighting somebody else up there!

"Good grief!" he breathed. Next moment he heard two short, terrorized shrieks from a girl. And then—Bang!

Because the gun shot he was already leaping up the stairs. The door was locked, but he grasped the knob and braced his feet for a power pull.

(To Be Continued)

Palmer

A public meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 10, at 7:30 in the Palmer school auditorium for the purpose of organizing a class in home nursing. All persons interested were asked to enroll.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc., 228.0 Meters

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
- The program is a life: Summary of the Day's News, presented daily Mondays through Saturdays at 9:30 p. m., by the Union National Bank of Marquette.
- 8:00—Rise and Shine.
- 8:30—News.
- 8:45—Rise and Shine.
- 9:15—Morning Melodies.
- 9:45—Musical Interlude.
- 10:00—Morning Melodies.
- 10:45—LATELY WOMEN: GENERAL MILLS.
- 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
- 11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
- 12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
- 12:15—Landscape Concert.
- 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
- 12:45—LATELY SELENADE: GATELY CO.
- 1:00—Finnish Newslet: King Midas.
- 1:10—Little Concert.
- 1:30—Memory Lane.
- 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.
- 4:00—Melody Matinee.
- 4:30—Afternoon News.
- 4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
- 5:15—Melody Matinee.
- 5:45—Central Cafe.
- 6:00—Dance of the Church.
- 6:15—Clifton Hotel.
- 6:30—Dinner Concert.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:15—Let Me Forget.
- 7:30—The Evening Concert.
- 8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
- 8:15—Western Serenade.
- 8:30—Variety Time.
- 8:40—Wilson Ames.
- 9:15—Central Cafe.
- 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
- 9:45—Hotel Clifton.
- 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m., Tuesday, November 10.

Titles of 29 Italian and German ships have been transferred to the Alien Property Custodian. Many of the ships were damaged by their crews, now imprisoned.