

CPL. THERON T. MASON, Marquette, is serving in the medical replacement training center at Camp Pickett, Va. His duty is to instruct a squad of 12 to 18 men in the duties of medical soldiers. The picture above was snapped while "Ted" was giving a lecture to his squad.



CPL. ROBERT A. WALKER, 21, claimed: "Gad! Your privates' kit son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker, is up to our officers'!" Those troops Strongs, is serving with the 478th were going to Iceland, one of thir-Engineering Maintenance Co., at ty-odd ends of the earth where Camp Carson, Colo. Before enlist- nearly a million of our four-miling in the Army August 18, 1942, he attended the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Hearly a minimal of our four-finite lion-man Army (going on 7,500,-000) is distributed.

On every continent our Army

Expert Penman, 93, Does Town Writing

HIAWATHA, Kans.-A- At 93 Adam F. Bechtel still is the best hand, in Hiawatha.

the school diplomas and penned a Luftwaffe.

his business career, as a real estate Japanese from Australia; lately its doctor to each 3,000 persons. and insurance man, he never has surface vessels have retrieved relied upon a typewriter or stenog- earlier shortcomings. But more grapher for his agreements and shakeups are likely. The Navy is contracts have been written in ink. paying for a publicity policy that ment in the military forces of one

So tiny are some of the parts bombers that microscopes are used to inspect them.

York. It was Girdler's fourth marriage.

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War Picture Has Turned From Darkness To Dawn In A Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — In the year since Pearl Harbor, the whole picture of America's war has turned from darkness to dawn. Then the country was numbered

as a man who has been blackjacked. It had been thrust not only into war, but into disaster. Almost hysterically men asked: "Have we no admirals? No generals? No

The story was whispered of a Navy and an Army that, though warned well ahead by detection of a Jap submarine and the drone of planes caught by locaters, still were caught with ships and planes huddled in the open like sitting ducks, inviting slaughter,

And despite that horrible example's ample warning, at Manila our planes were caught the same way, spelling a second disaster. Philippine defense was left mostly to native levies so scantily trained that often they broke under fire. Equipment was always scanty, frequently out-moded. For which complacent and captious generals and admirals and Manila politicos were to blame. People at Fault

Washington politicos were immediately to blame for the stovepipe cannon I saw at the Army maneuvers then just ending, but primarily to blame were the comacent American people. That sudden discovery made them fighting mad, and aroused trainees snarled as they drove bayonet into dummy. Pearl Harbor has resurrected the American fighting spirt to inspire the best trained army we ever sent into war-and the

As never before in peace, we have trained generals. In those post-Pearl Harbor maneuvers Eisenhower and Clark proved themselves as chiefs of staff, Fredendell as a chief of staff, Fredendell as a chief of staff. dall as a corps commander, Patton as a tank commander. They learnthe men learned to handle themhore-landings-as Africa shows. They learned new tactics comequipment now streaming from

Today Africa and the Solomons show that we have the best weapons in the world in the new Garand rifle, carbine, 108mm. howitzer, medium tank and newer devices of de-blitzing the

production lines that a year ago

Kits Are Tops

As for personal equipment, an nspecting British general ex-

has demonstrated that it has one of the world's finest air forces. Its heavy and medium bombers are changing aerial tactics and even strategy, making possible an attack on German military targets, including key cities, of a day-andnight accuracy that was beyond the the armed forces.

Penmanship is his hobby and in is responsible for turning back the ratio is rapidly approaching one

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Divorced 3 Days; Weds Again

What Jurors Did NOT See



Denied permission to perform for jury in costume shown at left, Hamburg, still trying to get estab- matic insiders. Margie Hart, strip-tease performer, appeared in a modest purple frock in New York court to testify in behalf of producers of "Wine, Women and Song," charged with presenting indecent show. (NEA Telephoto)

Here is the nub. Countries such in statesmen at present in the United States, including the demogration of Spain, Italy and Austria, and the national groups of southeastern guage background, instead of beginning to producers of "Wine, Women as Spain, Italy and Austria, and United States, including the demogration of guage background, instead of beginning to producers of "Wine, Women as Spain, Italy and Austria, and United States, including the demogration of guage background, instead of beginning to producers of "Wine, Women as Spain, Italy and Austria, and United States, including the demogration of guage background, instead of beginning to producers of "Wine, Women as Spain, Italy and Austria, and United States, including the demogration of guage background, instead of beginning to producers of "Wine, Women as Spain, Italy and Austria, and United States, including the demogration of guage background, instead of beginning to producers of "Wine, Women as Spain, Italy and Austria, and United States, including the demogration of guage background, instead of beginning to producers of "Wine, Women as Spain, Italy and Austria, and United States, including the demogration of guage background, instead of beginning to producers of "Wine, Women as Spain, Italy and Austria, and United States, including the demogration of guage background, instead of beginning to producers of "Wine, Women as Spain, Italy and Austria, and United States, including the demogration of the producers of the pr ed to handle men in the field and Margie Hart, strip-tease performer, appeared in a modest purple frock

bining individual initiative teamwork. They mastered new Home Front Health Hazards seemed clogged with inertia and Cause Concern at Capital red tape.

By Jack Stinnett

tists to care for civilians.

principal speaker at the closing cal manpower. their raids on the profession.

According to figures made public here recently, about one-third

The solution isn't anywhere near

Luning opened up a small womour acceptance of Darlan,

hit by enlistments and the "vol- lems. Our Navy's aviation primarily untary draft" of medical men, the

Must Protect Home Front

Compare this with apportionbefore Pearl Harbor was too care- medical man to approximately 135 less and since has been too careful. men. That doesn't mean, of course, On December 7, 1941 the Navy that every physician has only 135 of precision instruments used on was proclaiming itself "ready-in men to look after. With specialists, surgeons, etc., devoting themselves to special treatment, every Army or Navy doctor's brood is much larger than that. Nor is there any quarrel with giving the fighting men the ultimate in medical care.

The point is that somehow the health of the home front must be kept up, too, and that the 85,000 (more or less) physicians left in civilian practice are just about absolute minimum, provided they were equably distributed in all states, cities and defense centers,

Borrowing Trouble It's certainly borrowing trouble

Coffee Shortage Is Real in Greece

NEW YORK-(A)-Worried about the coffe shortage? You don't know the half of it. According to New York officials of the Greek War Relief association, a Greek laborer would have to work 188 days, or more than six months, to earn enough money

to buy one pound of coffee, which

costs the equivalent of \$190 on the Black Market. Army Cot Has Long Life

AUSTIN, Tex. - (A) - Recently Lieut. Gov. Elect John Lee Smith visited an army barracks at Fort Strong, Mass., and found his intials carved on an Army cot. He Tom Girdler, 65, steel magnate and aviation executive, with his had placed them there 25 years (NEA Telephoto) Strong.

to contemplate what might hap- Becomes A Spy WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — Here something similar to) the "flu" they gave him an alias, Enrique this way can the principles of the Topflight dentists recently met between a fit and a faddle.

'Chute Not Zoot



An easy (on the eyes) way of savthe 'chute suit.

Luning, Nazi Spy, Made Use Of Canaries

BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

LOT of the best stories out of A this man's war can't be told till after it's all over, but now and cleaned up and that chapter of the book can be bundled off to the archives. Of such is the case of one Heinz August Luning, who ended up before a Cuban firing squad down in Havana the other day.

The Luning case didn't attract much attention in the United States except as an incident disclosed by Undersecretary of State Chilean government that some of the spy-lines from the Western Hemisphere back to Germany BY G. W. WARNECKE lic of Chile, which had not been playing ball any too well under the could be traced through the Repub-

cessiul, for he went to Santo Dom- wholesale tetain of royalty will be result of the Allied military and cow as well as to Washington and ingo in 1936, then back to Hamburg. and as the present conflict ends, result of the Allied military and London for sympathy in national back to Santo Domingo, back to in the opinion of well-posted diploMinister Churchill in his broad
Minister Churchill in his broad-

guage background, instead of being put in the Army at the outbreak of the war he was sent to a German espionage school in Hamburg. In a six weeks' course he was taught how to build and operate a radio set, using spare parts and such materials as could be found in Latin American country. But important quarters here and in London are said to favor contact with the supporters of Victor Emmanuel III, despite his twenty years' submission to the Duce. Another suggestion is that be found in Latin American coun- peoples' governments modeled on

that may break forth any minute epidemic of World War I, but coninto one of the major manpower templating just such a possibility been forced to flee from Rotterdam problems of the war-the growing with the prospect of losing anoth- when the Nazis invaded Holland. Hits Allied Political War shortage of physicians and den- er 15,000 medicos to the armed To make it look good, the Nazis services is what has health officials purchased for him, from a crook- Behind the scenes this conflict of the pretender, although only a lace's reconstruction schemes will ed Honduran consular official in opinion is reaching fever heat. It "Highness," is addressed as "Majes- be an offer to cooperative governin Washington. The whole busiOne partial remedy suggested is Germany, a pre-dated Honduran is softening the impact of Allied ty," and spends his days receiving ments. ness was off the record, but the the compulsory allocation of medi- passport attesting to his birth in political warfare in the occupied numerous supporters. ness was off the record, but the principal speaker at the closing sp the dental ranks, fairly yanked the that old bugaboo of organized me- with \$3,000 in U. S. currency, Lun- England following the North Afrimolars out of the military men for dicine: the fear that any such na- ing sailed from Barcelona, Spain, can coup, declares President Roose- al Francisco Franco. Anglo-Amer- Europe passes to Russia, Britain, tional regulation will lead to "so- for Cuba, arriving in Havana in velt's influence in France has been lean diplomacy in Spain, informed and the United States. Washing-

of all the able-bodied physicians in sight, but there isn't a crowded en's apparel shop in Havana and Although the basic war aims of Caudillo from the Axis; but that (Turn to Back Page) in the country (exclusive of non- community in the country (Wash- with his experience in the export- the Allies are involved, public dispracticing physicians and most of ington included and close to the ing business, he began to corretusion is inhibited by censorship, those over 65) are now serving top) where members of any fam-spond with exporters and importers. Many Aliced leaders rate Hitlerism he armed forces.

If there is any state left that child, a pregnant wife, an outbreak isphere. His most useful job for throw, they suggest, other repenman, and with the steadiest splendid RAF. Its fighters are has the ratio of one doctor to 1,- of colds, or a weekend toothache, the Nazis was the observation of has the ratio of one doctor to 1,hand, in Hiawatha.

For 22 years he has written all be school diplomas and penned a school diplomas and penned a school diplomas and penned a splendid RAF. Its lighters are has the ratio of one doctor to 1,- of colds, or a weekend toothache, the Nazis was the observation of ship arrivals and sailings from the with democracy by grants for reconstruction—plus disciplining, if need struction—plus disciplining struction—plus disc pick up some stray bits of infor- be, by an aerial police

Enrique Luni, the refugee Jew, had his living quarters in a roomgan the assembly of his set. Canaries, a Ruse

the noise of his little radio trans- clue to official policy mitter in operation. Second, if any- Shadows Behind Thrones waters. Curiously enough, how- buffed. ever, it was not his radio which led to his detection, but his mail. Some of the letters sent to him ton. His mother, the forcefully and the detection of the radio the nucleus of a federation com

and the G-men worked through the concerns King Peter of Yugoslava, Cuban National Police for the who recently flew to London after

MAKE GASOLINE FROM COAL

produced fuel.

Michigan's New Administrative Board Meets



November 3. G. Donald Kennedy, the sole Democrat who remains on the state administrative board, is the only member not present when the photograph was taken. The picture was obtained at the pre-legislative get-together, sponsored by State Senator Carl F. DeLano, of the Sixth senatorial district, at the Town club in the Columbia hotel in Kalamazoo. In this photo are: Seated, left to right; Herman H. Dignan, secretary of state; Harry F. Kelly, Governor-elect; Senator Carl F. DeLano, host to the visiting officials; and then a foreign spy case does get Vernon J. Brown, auditor-general. Standing, left to right: Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction; Eugene C. Keyes, lieutenant-governor; Senator D. Hale Brake, state senator-elect; Henry Ford, Jr., chairman of the Kalamazoo County Republican committee; and Herbert J. Rushton, attorney-general. -Kalamazoo Gazette photo,

Hapsburg rule over the Slavic and

Would-Be Kings Dust Off states except as an incident disclos-ed by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to prove to the

Yugoslavs' Plan program of co-operation for the apparent are dusting off their the Rio conference. But the story social sanctuaries. The status of tending from Russia to the Adriatic, of this Luning is as good a record these anointed and unanointed built around the Siav composite of the world. as any to show how a German sovereigns is currently at the heart state of Yugolavia as a corneragent can do busines and dirt in a latin American country.

Otto, Humbert, Don Juan and asked to uphold this project, Francian in forming a supreme inter-Allied latin American country. Latin American country.

Luning was born in Bremen,

Luning was born in Bremen, Germany, of a German father and problems resulting from their government and a leader of the of mere second-class dynasties. The Italian mother, When he was 26 claims which crashed to the dust Slovenian Peoples Party, who is road to today's war started in Italy years old he came to the United in World War I. A score of re- now in New York, openly de- and led through Yugoslavia, Aus-States, settled in New York, lived publics subsequently arose in Eu- nounces as "astounding" the reat the YMCA for a time, and final- rope, but soon most of them were ported proposal for a revival of y got into the exporting business. transformed into dictatorships. He was apparently none too suc- Many signs now point to a possible Balkan regions. cessful, for he went to Santo Dom- wholesale return of royalty when Italy's dynaty is on the spot as a

ed States Constitution and Bill of French Prince Humbert, mediate commitments. dooms be realized.

reduced 75 per cent as a result of sources reveal, hopes for backing our acceptance of Darlan, from this quarter in weaning the

mation on ship movements from (That is the essence of Washington's armistice idea).

In the meantime the trend of ing house in Teniente Rey street. Allied policy is to use, wherever To this rooming house Luni possible, royalists and their symbrought the radio parts he pur- pathizers against Fascism in Italy chased in Havana stores, and be- and Yugoslavia, against Nazism in Austria, and against the Falange in Spain. Critical observers fore-But he also began to make other cast that restoration of crowned strange purchases - singing can- heads and a privileged aristocracy aries. He filled his room with their would light the fuse for another cages and their constant chatter- holocaust 20 years hence. But the ing served him two very useful President's explanation of the Darpurposes. First, it kept the other lan arrangements as a "temporary roomers in the house from hearing | military expedient" remains the

one came to his door he would de- Prominently in the picture at lay their admittance with the ex- present is Archduke Otto of Hapscuse that one of his canaries was burg, pretender to the Austro-loose in the room and he didn't Hungarian throne. He has been want to open the door till the bird authorized by Secretary Henry L. was safely back in its cage. That Stimson, in a letter addressed to gave him a chance to scurry "Otto of Austria," to help recruit around and hide his equipment. an Austrian battalion for the U. S. Luning used his radio for com- Army. Austrian democratic groups munication with Nazi submarines which had made similar requests operating off Cuban and Caribbean to the War department were re-

from other countries, giving in-formation on ship movements, at-tracted suspicion to his importing home in Hyde Park last summer. and exporting business and that led Suggestions have been made that to observation of all his activities a reconstituted Austria might form prising the various nations carved The U. S. Federal Bureau of In- out of the Austro-Hungarian emvestigation got into the picture, pire at Versailles. This, however, visiting the Capital. His govern-ment is one of the United Nations. Nor is that all. Moscow is vital-

ly interested in that part of Eu-Bureau of Mines chemists are rope. Pan-Stav and Communist studying hydrogenation processes sentiments exist in Yugoslavia side by side with an intense national-ism. Partisan armies composed of commercial scale, and internal these elements are at present fighting material is demonstrated by combustion engines at the labora- ing General Mihailovitch, King Pe-

does not necessarily mean Allied endorsement of Don Juan's claim, As in the case of Italy, exiled Spanish democratic leaders urge the restoration of a republican constitutional government. Alverez del Vayo, former foreign minister of in order to supress the insurgent has 100,000 Nazis in the peninsula controlling the police, the radio and propaganda machinery. The Falange radio at Valladolid is still Yugoslav nationalists have blueprogram of co-operation for the apparent are dusting of their printed a Balkan federation ex- States plans are in full agreement telling Latin America that United with the Soviet's for organization

The strength of Soviet resistance to the Wehrmacht has induced the heads of popular parties in all European countries to look to Mosrow as well as to Washington and Here is the nub. Countries such cast last Sunday. Influential Ital- gime which will succeed the dicta-

the Italian king may abdicate in falls that stand in the way of im-

Even more obscure is the situa- By that time an AEF and BEF tion of Infante Don Juan of Bour-bon, third son and legal heir to stationed on the Continent. The the throne of Spain. After the exile relief organization of Herbert Lehof his father, the late Alfonso man will be pouring millions of XIII, Don Juan went to Lausanne. tons of American food into hun-Recent Swiss dispatches report that gry countries. Vice-President Wal-

An historic shift will then occur

They All Add Up To Glamor



This lineup of RKO Radio starlets displays the latest models in bride, the former Helen R. Brennan, 36, after their wedding in New ago whein he was stationed at Fort Grace MacDonald, who introduces tory have been operated from coal-

Escanaba Cagers Hand Graveraet Quintet Second Defeat, 30 To 20

Although the Redmen, using 10 players in an effort to find a winning combination, held the Deltans to even terms during the second half, they never threatened to overtake the visitors. Five of Escanaba's seven men who saw action broke into the scoring column, Forward Kuchenbery pacing the winners with 11 points.

The defeat was the second fo Graveraet, which opened early las week by losing to Munising, 33 to

The high-scoring Graveraet sec ond team won its second game in as many starts, defeating the Baraga Parochial Bees, 35 to 13, in a preliminary game. A week ago they won, 44 to 17, from the Munising reserves. Summary:

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Ranquette, rg 1		3	2	4	
Photenhauer, lg 1		0	0	3	
Glavin 0		0	0	0	
Boyle 2		1	1	0	
12	1	6		9	3
Graveract- Fo	G	F	FM	PF	Te
Erickson, rf 1		1	1	2	
Brumm. If 2		1	1	3	
Swarison, c 2		0	1	1	-
Gingrass, rg 0		0	0	3	- 3
Kukuk, Ig 2		0	-0	2	
Altmann 1		0	2	1	- 3
Case 0		0	0	0	1
Roepke 0		0	0	1	
Wanberg 0		0	1	0	
Sandell		2	0	0	
8		4	6	13	20
Score by periods:					
Escanaba		9	5	5-	-3
Graveraet 6		3	5	6-	-2

Notre Dame, **Great Lakes** Play Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-P-Scattered games throughout the south, midwest, southwest and Pacific coast keep the football season alive tomorrow with little at stake except the honor of winning.

country's top service elevens in a Virg's Bootery vs. Sentinels, 3-4. nation-wide poll this week, close out successful seasons against high-ly regarded middle west college The Lloyd Mine rolled high team match for the season this week with 2,938, and outfits. Great Lakes, unscored on also had high team game for the evening with 1,030. Mariuzza had high individual than Ishpeming in the teams' openmatch with 635, and Matrin had high ing games, defeating Crystal Falls

washington State against the Tex-as Aggies; once-beaten, once-tied William and Mary against Okla-William and Mary against Okla-Ostermeyer 217-205, Aho 218, W. Anderhoma in an intersectional tilt and Rice against Southern Methodist Johnstone 221, and Holmgren 200. in the last Southwest Conference game of the year.

Francisco tangling with Mississip-pi State's well-rated clu'). Out on Ishpema g Club the west coast there will be a unique doubleheader at Los Angeles with Montana meeting South- Miner's Bank15 with UCLA. The games figure to Southern California and UCLA. which meet December 12 with Rose

scheduled on the west coast with St. Mary's pre-flight eleven meeting California and St. Mary's playing host to Detroit.

Radio Program Today

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MBER 5 The program ni-lite: Asselin's Children's

8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morting Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church 11:40-Agricultural Chat. NATIONAL BANK

12:00—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION 12:45—ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY 1:15—FINNISH NEWSCAST: KING MIDAS FLOUR.

1:45-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:45-Melody Matinee, 5:00-Melodic Moods. 5:45-Central Cafe. 7:30—Evening Concert. 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:30—Variety Time. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

9:45-Hotel Clifton, 18:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m.,

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

9:00—YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS: SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. 9:30—Ave Maria Hour. 10:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES 12:00—Sunday Dinner Concert, 12:45—THE HYMN SINGER: GATELY

1:00-PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE. 1:15 Sunday Serenade. 1:30 Green Bay Packers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
4:00—Oid Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m.,
Monday, December 7.

Bowling

Shroeland Major League			Pl-4
Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Golf Club		12	,636
Rudy's Cash Market	21	12	,636
Campbell Fuel	19	14	.576
Bancroft Dairy		15	.545
Deep Rock		17	.485
Central Cafe			.485
Orange Crush			.424
Tonella & Rupp			.424
Five & Ten	14		.424
S & S Aute Parts	19	21	.364
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High team game Gol			
Hih team match-Gold			0.40
High individual game	-Chris	tian,	245.
High individual match			
High average men-C	hristian	, 179;	Pet-
erson, 174; Bourdage, 1'	74; Roc	heleau	, 173;
Stolpe, 172; Kooker, 16	9: Ellh	. 168;	Bor-
deau, 167; Burkhart, 16	6: Line	iquist,	164.
Schedule for Monday:		-	
7:30-Tonella & Rupp	ve Po	mnhall	Fuel.

-2; S & S Auto Parts vs. Bancroft Dairy, 3-4; Rudy's Cash Market vs. Deep Rock, 5-6; Central Cafe vs. Five & Ten, 7-8, 9:30—Orange Crush vs. Golf Club, 1-2.

	Marquelte Women's League		
6	Standings: W	I.	Pct.
	Vogue	9	.727
r	Campbell's23	10	.697
	Nault's	11	,667
t	Beta Sigma Phi21	12	,636
0	College Cleaners19	14	.576
	Bon Tor. Cafe	14	.57€
	Clifton Hotel	14	.576
	Dagenais	15	.543
1	Munising Wood Products .18	15	.545
9.	Ernie's Photo Shop17	16	.515
a	Getz Dept. Store16	17	,485
-	Cliffs Dow	18	, 455
0	Merchants Bakery15	18	, 455
-	Elks Alleys	19	.42
-	Central Cafe	19	.424
	Pine St. Service	20	,394
	Northland Hotel	21	.364
	Kinney Shoes	22	.333
	Michigan Bell No. 110	23	,303
	Michigan Bell No. 210	23	,303
	High averages-M. Sommer		
	Maki, 150; B. Specker, 150;		
Н	148; M. Williams, 147; R. Lo		
	Schmeitzer, 146; R. Poulin, 14	16; H.	Carl
	seu, 145; K. Bonamie, 144.		
	High team match—Campbell	's Fue	01, 2,
	235.		

Schedule:

Tuesday — (Snoreland alleys) — Munisicg
Wood Prod vs. Dagenals. 1-2; Nauth's vs.
Chitis Dow, 3-4; Central vs. Vogue, 5-6.
Elks alleys—Northland vs. Kinney's 1-2;
Elks Alleys vs. Clifton, 3-4.
Thursday—(Shoreland alleys)—Betas vs.
College Cleaners. 1-2; Michigan Bell No. 2.
vs. Pine St. Service. 3-4; Michigan Bell
No. 1 vs. Getz, 5-6. Elks alleys—Merchant's Bakery vs. Campbell's, 1-2; Ernie's

Elks Major League Standings: W Mich. Star Wines17 Sentinel Anti-Freeze .

High taem match-Mich. Star Wines, 2,oughlin, 176; Swajan 71; LaCoursiere, 170,

champions at Kansas City.

The southwest schedule pits Washington State against the Tex
Other 2007 Foreign 620 (203-224-98) G. Simons 620 (214-174-221) Parsinen 620 (222-200-198) Martin 601 (189-169-243).

Other 2007 Foreign 620 (232-167. Stambaugh. Both contests were fense work. John Nels Contest of the Contest of th

7 p. m.-Elson's vs. Liberty Loans, 1-2; which meet December 12 with Rose
Bowl representation probably hinging on the outcome.

Two Sunday games also are
scheduled on the west coast with

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Hercules vs. Browntsone Club, 3-4; C. F.

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& L. vs. Lloyd Mine, 3-6; Vogeler's vs.
Golf Club. 7-8. —Mosse Lodge vs.
Sportland Jrs., 1-2; Willey's vs. Ishpeming
Club, 3-4; Miner's Bank vs. Rigersol Rand,
Club. 3-4; Miner's Rand,
Club. 3-4; Miner's

Miner's Bank-

Negaunee Women's League Market and Shell Oils.

High team game—Maytags, 776.
High team match—Maytags, 2,196.
High individual game— L. Torreando.

High team match-F, Violetta, 517. Tuesday -- Vigas vs. Northern Dairy, 1-2; Hollywood Studio vs. Suess' Market, 3-4; Maytags va. Ki's Bar. 5-6. Wednesday—Shell Olis vs. Ramblers, 1-2; Free Lancers vs. Flying A's, 3-4; Cronin's vs. Begainers, 5-6.

Shoreland Classic League Standings: W Carroll Motor Supply19 High individual match—Milnar, 641. High averages—Milnar, 186; Normand. 186; Rice, 184; Christian, 181; Rocheleau,

Thursday, 7:15—Jeeps vs. Wreckers, 1-2; 04, Leece 212, Stephens 206, J. Willey 204, of March 12-13, a week later than peming.

Republic Overwhelmed By St. Paul, 31-10

REPUBLIC, Dec. 4—The Republic high school basketball team was unable to penetrate St. Paul's tight defense in a game here tonight, with the result the Negaunee quin tet copped a 31 to 10 victory. Benaglio, center, led the visitors'

attack with 23 points, caging nine field goals and five free throws. Benaglio, c. St. Onge, rg. Fosco ******

Keskitalo, rg. McKeown, lg.

Negaunee '5' On Ishpeming **Court Tonight**

ISHPEMING, Dec. 4 - Negaunee's Miners, filling in for Lake Linden, will play the Ishpeming high school basketball team here High team game—Nault's, 794.

High individual match—H. Carlson, A. Saturday night in the first of what may be a four - game, wartime High individual game-M. Sommers, 219. schedule between the neighboring

chant's Bakery vs. Campbell's, 1-2; Ernie's the main game will get underway No general reservation of seats

was possible because of last-minute scheduling of the contest, while a Village of Newstatement from the Ishpeming high school regarding advance sale of McMillan Sch'ls 44 tickets said: "No general advance Barrett Logging 21 sale of tickets for the Negaunee game will be held this year. During the last few years attendance High team game—Sentinels, 982.
High individual match—Christensen, 642. High individual match—Constensen, 642.
High individual game—Coughlin, 254.
High averages—C. Dagenais, 192; P.
Christenson, 186; Tinetti, 182; R. Kepier,
180; E. Kepier, 176; L'Huillier, 178; B.
Coughlin, 176; Swajanen, 176; Eriksson,
Coughlin, 176; Eriksson,
Co Great Lakes naval training station and the Iowa Seahawks, the Schedule for Monday:

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7:30—Rotarians vs. Ritz Crackers, 1-2; are available at this time. Those short visit.

Eriksson's Radda Shop vs. Elks, 3-4. 9:30 who wish a ticket in Section C for George (this game can get it at the door in on furlough from Camp Meade, 10. the evening or can call Saturday Maryland.

Negaunee Beats Falls Quint Negaunee was more successful district department of health.

lowing roster probably will start the game: Wiinikainen, Turino, Marra, Gray, Gagliardi, Erickson, NEWBERRY CHURCHES LeClair, Lemin, Alanka, V. Turino, Bergman, Ayotte and Pascoe.

Addition of three members of Class E Upper Peninsula cham- day, at 8, Bible study class. pions has added considerable Bethlehem Evangelical Lutherthe result that Coach Matt Vanni evening coffee sponsored by deawill come here with a strong out- cons. Sunday school, 9:30. Worfit. The three, Talus, Trewnella ship service, 10:45. English Bible E. W. Tink, pastor. and Koski, are playing for Negau- hour, 5:30. Evening service, 7:30. nee this season because the Palmer Tuesday, 7:30, choir practice.

State Cage Tournament Cancelled

gan's most colorful winter spectacle, the state basketball champion-NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4—Standings in the Negaunee women's bowling league:

Ki's Bar, Maylags and Beginners each won three games from Hollywood Studio, Vigas and Free Lancers. The Northern ships at Michigan State college, has become a war casualty, but the Tigers Interested In sociation still is planning tourna- Cleveland Outfielder

the Lower Peninsula finals in an ager. effort to follow a "principle of min- Zeller, announing there would

local cage meets and possible "lo- tract reportedly is for one year and cal-sectional" tournaments for win- at much less than the \$20,000 figners of first-round competition. It ure Del Baker received last season. was suggested that title composite While in Cleveland, O'Neill will tion be staged for the northern half do somewhat more than sit around of the Lower Peninsula and for admiring his four grandchildren. castern and southern halves of the The Tigers would like to swap Outsouthern Lower Peninsula.

Newberry

Sale of War **Bonds Off** In November

NEWBERRY, Dec. 4-S. M. Ennis, war savings bond and stamp chairman for Luce county, announced today that November sales amounted to \$17,168.60, which is al- zona for a complete rest.

firms, regardless of how many employes they have, to deduct money from pay checks for purchase of war bonds. The Government also is asking that everyone set eside at least 10 per cent of his wages for bonds, but Luce county is far below the mark. Many employers have not installed the payroll savings plan and are urged to do so before January 1.

in the payroll deduction plan are:

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	ployes	Bonds	Payro
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	Beaudins cafe . 13	13	6.6
	Bell Tel. Co 10	10-	10.1
	Horner Lumber 4	4	6.6
	Luce Road Co. 36	36	3.2
ď	State Highway . 4	4	2
	Murphy hotel . 7 Rahilly's store 8	6	9.4
	Rahilly's store 8	8	8.7
	Surrell & Son 12	12	2.6
d	White Star Oil 10	10	6.5
	Water & Light 8		5.7
	Ennis Agency . 1	1	10.
J	Chesbrough Lbr. 50	48	4.2
	Robbins Floor, 105	100	7.5
	Westin & Co 10	9	4.4
d	Mich. Pole &		
1	Tie 13	12	10.
	Barrett Service 6	5	2.5
	Columbus Twp.		
	Schools 14	11	5.
	Newberry State		
	Hospital304	205	5.4
	Newberry Lbr.		
	& Chemical 325	166	3.2

Newberry Briefs

Oscar Palmer, Fort Sheridan, Ills., has returned to duty after spending a short furlough here. eral admission. No season tickets day from Buchanan Mich., for a tor. George Olson has arrived home

Martin Harju and Archie Maring games, defeating Crystal Falls while the Hematites were losing to Stambaugh. Both contests were fense work.

Martin Harju and Archie Martin Harju dividual game with 243.

Honor counts—Mariuzza 635 (232-167. Honor

John Nelson, who came here to Coach C. C. Watson today indi-cated the first five listed in the fol-Helen, has returned to Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Methodist-R. A. Brunger, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Epworth league, 6:30, Palmer high school's two - time Evening worship, 7:30. Wednes-

high school is not being operated. Thursday, 7:30, Finnish Bible hour.

Other members of Coach Vanni's First Baptist-Fred Kinkle, pasteam are Johnson, Erkkila, Pellow, tor. Sunday school, 10. Sunday vice. Program by the December at 10:30. Kirkpatrick, Tonkin, McGregor and Kangas.

Kirkpatrick, Tonkin, McGr

7:30, prayer meeting.

ment competition on a modified DETROIT, Dec. 4-(P)-With a scale to cope with travel restric- new contract tucked in his pocket, Steve O'Neill tonight left for his The association's representative home in Cleveland after spending a council, meeting at the annual con- day at Briggs stadium conferring ference of the Michigan Secondary with General Manager Jack Zeller School association, voted to cancel on his duties as Detroit Tiger man-

imum travel" in 1942-43 basketball be no formal contract signing, said O'Neill already had signed, but A plan was approved calling for terms were not disclosed. The confielder Roger Cramer for Roy The council said that great dis- Weatherly, Cleveland, and the Intances between competing schools dians are said to be mildly inter-posed a "special problem" for the ested. Manager Lou Boudreau, of Upper Peninsula and left the tour- the Tribe, was quite willing to list-

usual, permitting teams to schedule games the first week of March provided they have not exceeded the regular season limit of 14 .515 games.

Leahy Will Return To Rochester Next Week

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 4—(P) —Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, was sufficiently recovered today from another attack of spinal arthritis to receive approval from his physician for him to go to Chicago tomorrow and direct the Irish when they play their final game of the season against Great

quet Tuesday night and then will go to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., for further treatment-

When he is able to leave the clinic, Leahy said he would go to Ari-

Republic

Mrs. William Laxtrom is a pa- from the Legion club. Luce county firms participating tient in the Ishpeming hospital. She will be able to return home in a few days.

in the Ishpeming hospital, is im- police headquarters. proving slowly, but is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Matt Mattson. Mr. Swanson will leave Monday for induction into the U. S. Army. Mrs. Swanson will spend a few weeks here with her parents.

Mrs. Algot Peterson has returned home from Milwaukee where she spent a week with relatives and friends and attended the wed- Ore., is home on furlough. ding of her niece, Miss Dorothy Thomas, to Kenneth Scott, Mil- tioned with the Army Medical waukee, who were married in St. corps at Camp Grant, Ill. Francis church, Nov. 21. Dinner was served at the Old Heidleberg Inn and in the evening dancing and games were played and lunch the Christmas program. served. The bride is a former Republic resident.

Zion Lutheran-Service in Bible church at 7:30.—The Rev. C. Wal- Paris, Texas. den Hedman, pastor.

St. Augustine's Cathodic - High MUNISING CHURHES mass at 8 in Republic. Mass in John Chapple arrived here Thurs- Rev. Fr. Anthony P. Schloss, pas-

Young People's meeting Tuesday ning service at 7:30. River street. Prayer meeting meeting at 7. Gospel service at Maki, If. meeting at 7. Gospel service at Maki, If. meeting at 7. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Kroon, c. Kiskila, rg. in church.—The Rev. Elmer Pearce, every Sunday at Tie Mill.

The Meaning of Church Member- Special music by the choir, Comship." Preaching at 7 p. m. Theme, munion and reception of new mem-Charles Christensen, superintenstrength to Negaunee's roster, with an-M. Halinen, pastor. Saturday dent. Preaching service at 11:20. pulpit Text, "O Earth; Earth, Earth Hear the Word of the Lord."—The Rev. VanAntwerp, pastor. Sunday school Delongchamp 0

> Confirmation class at 8:45. Sun- Rev. Malcolm E. VanAntwerp, pas- son, supported by Commissioner day school at 9. No morning ser- tor. Sunday school and services McGinley, and adopted, that the (Seal of Court)

day afternoon.

Card Party-The card party held Saturday. Thursday evening by the Ladies' ing the card games. Prizes two per 100,000. were won by Mrs. Joseph Souvigney, Alfred Cootware, Mrs. Ed. H. Johnson, Sheldon M. Hocking, Mrs. George Durfee, William Sealy, Mrs. Mike Shea and Philip Schiska.

Wixtrom Funeral-Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Wixtrom missioners Anderson, McGinley and Michigan College of Mines were held Sunday in the Republic Tierney. Bible church with interment in the the Rev. C. V. Anderson and the ing named streets be designated as Northern Stationers, sup-Rev. Axel Anderson officiated coasting hills during the winter Mrs. Minnie Janofski, Miss K. season: Sarenius and the Rev. C. V. An- High street from Crescent street derson sang. Out-of-town rela- north to Fair avenue. tives and friends here for the funeral were the Rev. and Mrs. N. west side of Fourth street. W. Nelson, Balsam Lake, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Goodman and nut street. daughters, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. 181: Devine, 180: Emblom, 180: Longtine, 180: Longtine, 180: Smith, 180: Henne, 179; Savola, 178.

Negaunce Men's League

And Mrs. And the distribution of the Upper Peninsula at the American league meeting at Chicago.

Hewitt avenue from at the outset, but he cooled off at the American league meeting at Chicago.

Hewitt avenue from at the American league meeting at Chicago. Negaunee Men's League
NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4—Schedule for the Negaunee men's bowling league for next will be appointed to arrange the essary. Class A schools were not essary. Class A schools were not and Swanson, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Charles son, Mrs. M. Swanson, Miss Gladys Spring street. week:

Monday, 7:15 — Kelly Silde vs. Candy Kids, 1-2; Barnon Sanitone vs. Sportland, 3-4; Noels Cafe vs. Beau Chaiteau, 5-6.

9:15—Adolph's Service vs. Gwinn Chev.

Will be appointed to arrange the modified tournament plan in the Lower Peninsula, with authority to combine various classes, such as A

The council research and D, wherever nects and D, wherever nects are search and Swanson, Albert Swanson, Leon-day and Swanson, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leaf and Mrs. Charles Hademan, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Summit street. tournament play start the weekend and the Rex. Axel Anderson, Ish-

ALMA WINS OPENER

Special Blueberry Inc. ## Blueberry Inc. ## Special Blueberry Inc. ## B cause of the championship meet tory over Bay City YMCA. The fer of SDM license from Roy W. 12 21 .364 cancellation, the athletic commit- Scots led all the way and had a Johnson be approved. Scheduled for Monday:

Deita Coals vs. Kip's Blueberry Inn. 1-2:

tee approved a proposal that vol
Deita Coals vs. Kip's Blueberry Inn. 1-2:

untary membership fees, ranging ter Dale Wares and Guard Stan

Tierney

Tierney tee approved a proposal that vol- 17 to 10 halftime advantage. Cen- Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- Tierney.

Munising News

2 Men Held For Breaking Leahy will return here for the annual Notre Dame football ban-

MUNISING, Dec. 4 — Chester Grand Island, \$21.87; Limestone, feated the Algers, 31 to 29, in a bas-burrows and Dale Burley, Jr., are in the Alger county jail, where they sing, \$6,345.95; Onota, \$149.44; Rock The last quarter was a thriller. were taken after waiving examina- River, \$1,640.25. tion in justice court today to a most \$8,000 below the quota for that month.

Leahy spent several weeks at the Mayo clinic early in the football the nighttime. Justice T. J. Walters set their bonds at \$2,500 each, which were not furnished.

According to police, the two young men have admitted entering the Corktown Bar about 3 this Onnie Kostamo will leave tonight the Legion County club. They almorning and then breaking into for the Twin City hospital in Ne- legedly took \$28.35, two quarts of gaunee where he will undergo a whiskey and a case of beer from the Corktown and quantities of gum, candy, cigarets and peanuts

this morning and he, together with Sheriff Louis Pelletier and State sing's lady keglers will sponsor a middle of the game. Reino Wuokko, 19, who was in- Trooper Arthur Long, investigated. dance at Leach's Nite club next jured in the Hooper fire Wednes- They obtained the services of De- Friday evening to raise its quota Munisingtective Graham Peebles, fingerprint of \$135. day morning and who is a patient expert from the Marquette state

rest of the men, who had cuts on Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Swanson,
Milwaukee, are visiting at the home
of Mrs. Swanson's parents, Mr. and
town, through which the pair
town, through which the pair gained entrance to the tavern, was

Munising Briefs

Pvt. Walter Burke, Camp White, Pvt. Walter B. Lindquist is sta-

sons in Detroit, Kansas, Ill., and

Diorite schoolhouse at 10. — The Rev. Fr. Anthony P. Schloss, pas- at 8, 9:30 and 11. Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J.

Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul Witch Lake—Sunday school at Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom at 10. Morning services at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Bible school, 2. Mrs. Chester at 9:45. Vernon A. Floria, super- Saari Brown, superintendent. Lesson, intendent. Morning worship at 11.

Baptist - The Rev. Malcolm E. Pesola ..

at 3. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Services in the Co-Op hall. Finnish Evangelical Lutheran- Limestone Baptist Mission-The

cil meeting at 7:30 at home of Mr. Saturday to practice the Christmas Presbyterian — R. A. Garrison, and Mrs. Louis Perttunen. Thurs- program. Sunday school at 9:30. sioners Anderson, McGinley and pastor. Sunday school, 10. Morn- day, Finnish Bible study at 7:30 at Vesper service at 7:30, and a pro- Tierney. parsonage. Friday, English Bible gram, "Keepers of the Flame," The following bills, duly ap-

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran, school at 10. Holy communion and plies \$ 91.39 able person, program Friday at 4 and Saturday Champion—The Rev. K. V. Mykka-sermon at 11. Vespers at 7:30. Holy morning at 9:30.—I. Droegemueller, nen will conduct services at 2 Suncommunion at 10 Wednesday. The parts confirmation class will meet at 10 Carroll Motor Supply Co.,

tended. Lunch was served follow- sons annually; today, the rate is

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF November 30, 1942, 7 p. m.

Present - Mayor Biegler, Com-

Moved by Commissioner Tierney, C. R. Nelson Auto Parts, Republic cemetery. The Rev. E. supported by Commissioner Ander-

> Ridge street from Fifth street to Rochester Germicide Co., Arch street from Cedar to Wal- St. Mary's Hospital, serv-

Hewitt avenue from Spruce Smith's Radiator Service, Sixth street from Fisher to Craig street from Altamont to

Longyear avenue north across Lincoln avenue from Ridge street | U. P. Office Supply Co., supnorth. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- Westinghouse Electric Sup-

sioners Anderson, McGinley and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner Tierney, the regular season limit of 14 games.

ALMA, Mich., Dec. 4—(P)—Alma college opened its basketball season for the observation of the observation of

Moved by Commissioner Ander-

Primary Fund Monies

Distributed in Alger MUNISING, Dec. 4—The Alger county treasurer this week mailed checks amount to \$11,394.25 to school districts of the county. The money, payment from the primary tributed as follows:

Au Train, \$550.39; Burt, \$714.42;

Party Planned To Help Buy Army Bomber

MUNISING, Dec. 4-Cooperating guard, was high for his team with with the Women's International 11 points. The robbery was reported to Bowling congress in an observance forced on both teams when the clectric light power failed in the

Members of the congress are so Zastrow, tg. olice headquarters.

Bloodstains in the till led to arBloodstains in the till led to arin various cities the bowlers are handing Lundborn. sponsoring events to raise funds. Whitemore They have been held in Ishpeming, Marquette and Negaunee, associate members with Munising in the Snowbelt Bowling association. Bay Shore and Legion club women bowlers here number 90 and are affiliated with the WIBC.

Stan Stanford's orchestra, provided by George Leach, will supply music for the dance and Stan will be master of ceremonies. There will be a floor show at 11 p. m. Committees in charge of the enter-tainment are: May Seaberg, Claudia Cowell, general chairmen; Hit Mather Schedule Children of the Eden Lutheran Shirley Liberty, Anna Shirey, pub-Sunday school will meet at 10 this licity; Viola Zastrow, Marjorie Lemorning in the church to practice Veque, Katherine Casey, raffle; Mather high school's basketball Mrs. Catherine Somerville, WetStein, tickets; Evelyn Hanson,
December 18 with Gladstone has Della Cleven, Grace Siltala, Elaine more, left yesterday to visit her Frances Ohlne, Lois Chase, Louise been cancelled because of transpor-

Belfry, decorating. Tickets may be purchased from Tickets may be purchased from Munising played at Newberry to-committee members, at the Legion night and will meet Ishpeming on County club, Bay Shore alleys or the Mather high court next Friday. at the door. Servicemen home on furlough and Sand Point Coast

Wentelas Pace Champion In Victory Over Miners

NATIONAL MINE, Dec. 4-The Wentela brothers scored almost Mrs. H. E. Kreuger has begun rork as clerk in the office of the istrict department of health.

Republic Bible — Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11. Services in Arnson home, Michigamme, 7:30

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Referee-Gundry, Negaunee.

department of accounts and fi-

by choir. Mrs. C. L. Bystrom, organist.

Trinity English Lutheran—Sun
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Darsonage. Friday, English Bible gram, "Keepers of the Flame," will be presented by the Luther proved by the signatures of the signatures of the signature signatures of the signature signature. by choir. Mrs. C. L. Bystrom, organist.

Trinity English Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:30. Service at 10:30.

Confirmation instruction Monday.

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The Rev. John F.

Study at 7:30 at home of Mr. C. L. Bystrom, organist.

Mrs. C. L. Bystrom, organist.

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Mrs. Coliver Hill, Swedetown location. The next Finnish and English services will be held Sunday, senior choir at 7:30. Confirmation instruction at 7:30. Confirmation instru

Co., supplies ice, Gerlack Graybar Electric Co., elec. supplies Guelff Printing Co., print-THE CITY COMMISSION ing 66.75
Regular meeting at the City Hall, Hersey Mfg. Co., parts.... 78.05 W. P. & R. S. Mars Co., supplies & Tech., service 10.00

> plies H. E. Patrick, conv. expenses 58.75 Register of Deeds, service. .75 supplies ice-Gerlack 11.00

> F. B. Spear & Sons, supplies 197.36 Speckers Superservice Garage, service and supplies 11.15 Standard Oil Co., supplies. 63.75

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Adjourned. M. A. HOGAN, City Clerk.

Algers' Late **Drive Fails**;

MUNISING, Dec. 4-Building up money, payment from the primary a 14-point lead in the first three school interest fund, was dis- quarters of the game, Newberry repulsed a strong Munising offensive in the final period and de-

The last quarter was a thriller. The home boys, behind, 30 to 16, as the chapter opened, turned on all their power. The last-minute drive netted 13 points while Newberry connected for only one free

Lundbom, Munising reserve, and Prickett, Newberry guard, went out of the game on personal fouls in its late stages Each of the Newberry players connected for at least one field goal, Gustafson, with four, leading his mates. Parks, Alger

A five-minute "time out" was

Munising-Puckett, rg. Gustafson, lg.

Referee-Talcott, Newberry.

tation difficulties.

MUNISING, Dec. 4 - Wartime

travel restrictions have struck

Los Angeles once had a law forbidding street car conductors to shoot rabbits and other game from the car platforms.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED Northern Division

Voluntary Bankrupt. No. 1300 in Bankruptcy.
On this 20th day of November, A. D.
1942, on reading the petition by said Bankrupt for discharge, it is
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the second day of January. A. D. 1943, before the said Court, at Marquette, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Michigan, a news-paper printed in said district, and that interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of sald petitioner should

why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is Further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail, to all known creditors, copies of this order, ad-dressed to them at their places of residence WITNESS, The Honorable Fred M. Ray-

mond, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Marquette, in said dis-trict, on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1842. Attest: ORRIE J. SLUITER, Clerk.

By FRANK G. JENKS. 12-5-12 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

48.36 able person,
It is Ordered, That the 30th day of
December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said probate office, be It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for Altar society of St. Augustine's Forty years ago typhoid fever Dwyer & Trombly, supplies 46.48 three successive weeks previous to said Catholic church was largely at-killed 36 out of every 100,000 per-largely at-largely at-largely

said county.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON. 81.08 (A true copy) Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate, 12-5-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT 3.39 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Moore, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three months

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> Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 30, A. D. CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 12-5-4 Sats.

Little change in temperature.

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, December 5, 1942

Allies Reported Forced

Out Of Base Near Tunis

By Axis Counter-Attack

Fifty-Eighth Year

Reds Pushing Forward In **Twin Drives**

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (Saturday)-P -The Red army seized 11 more villages in the Stalingrad area yesterday, presumably in the Don river bend west of that city, surrounded a German stronghold near Velikie Luki on the frozen central front, and killed upwards of 2,500 Nazis in twin offensives that still are gaining ground, the Soviets announced early today.

The regular midnight communique said the Russians gained 200 to 300 yards inside Stalingrad itself, occupied two important points northwest and southwest of the Volga river city, and were beginning "the liquidation of encircled enemy strongpoints" in the area of Velikie Luki, only 90 miles from the Latvian border.

Nazi Reserves In Battle

Dispatches said the Germans were throwing reserves into the central front in a desperate effort to stem the Red army in the Rzhev-Velikie Luki-Vyazma triangle northwest of Moscov

The communique said that several more populated places had been seized west of Rzhev, and for reveral days the Russians have reported numerous holes torn in the German lines between that point

and Velikie Luki. One German infantry battalion counter attacking west of Rzhev was smashed, the Soviets said, and another battalion was routed from a height controlling an important

road in the Velikie Luki area. "Hundreds of enemy dead remained on the field of battle" in the latter sector, the bulletin said.

Closing Trap On Enemy

In the Stalingrad area, the communique said, the Russians still bank of the Don at the rear of Nazis siege armies anchored beheight was taken after a battle

which cost the Germans 600 dead. Southwest of Stalingrad another 1,000 Germans were killed, and six tanks, 19 machine guns, two trucks and 30 enemy dugouts were destroyed in the capture of a strong enemy point.

The Russians conceded they were meeting stubborn resistance.

Mackenzie King Begins Talks With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4- P President Roosevelt and his old Spent Over 10 Billions friend, Prime Minister W. L. Macseries of weekend conversations to- ing relief for some 38,000,000 peoday on what the President termed ple some of the deeper problems of post-war humanity.

The prime minister, a frequent visitor here, arrived this morning and the President delayed his press exchange greetings with his guest. and earned an honorable disconference nearly 25 minutes to Mackenzie King later spent 45 minutes with Secretary of State Hull.

The President told reporters he expected to spend a quiet weekend er problems of humanity after the

In response to a question, the of raw and other materials from agency outright. Canada to provide her with necessary exchange to buy war goods 10,000 On Rolls in State

French Somaliland May Join Free French

CAIRO, Dec. 4- (A) -Fighting French quarters here believe that in 1938. the coming week may see a deci-

formally loyal to Vichy.

Reports received in Cairo said superior officers and officials held a stormy meeting at Jibuti last week and agreed that with Allied occupation of Madagascar and Re- BOMB BLAST IN CHILE union islands a desperate situation faces the colony and that it is necessary now to join the Allied camp. doorway of a building occupied by Until now the colony has been re- a German commercial firm, causceiving some supplies from Mada- ing some damage but no injuries. gascar and Reunion.

Senate Okeys Transfer Of Property to Panama

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4- AP -The Senate today approved an agreement transferring a number of United States-owned properties to Panama, despite objections that the measure was an Administration move to by-pass the Senate's constitutional say on treaties.

The agreement, presented in the form of legislation requiring a bare majority vote in both Senate and House, was passed by the Senate, 40-29. In the form of a treaty, requiring Senate approval by a twothirds majority, it thus would have failed of ratification. As a treaty, however, it would not need House

Only two Republicans, Senators Austin, Vermont, and Gurney, South Dakota, voted with 38 Democrats for the measure. Against it were seven Democrats, 21 Republicans and Senator Norris (Ind-Neb). It now goes to the House.

President Presents Medal To Pilot's Parents ·



President Roosevelt presents the Congressional Medal of Honor to Mr. and Mrs. Harl Pease, Sr., of Plymouth, N. H., in Washington after bestowing it upon their son, Capt. Harl Pease, Jr., Army pilot believed killed when he took a battered bomber on a raid over the Jap base at Rabaul, New Britain.

Existence Of WPA Ended **By President**

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4- (A) munique said, the Russians still were advancing on the eastern with the filer might which provided depression relief have landed to join in the quest tempt to deliver troops and supfor millions and an ever bitter con- which so far has been fruitless. In plies to Guadalcanal island was cit- of Interior Harold L. Ickes. Stalingrad. It is this momentous troversy for Congress, was ordered push that threatens to trap the Roosevelt that he turn over the Roosevelt.

Wartime increases in private employment make the agency unnecsessary now, he said in a letter to woungest lieutenant colonels, is woungest lieutenant colonels, which is woungest lieutenant colonels, wh before Stalingrad. Several enemy ployment make the agency unnecstrongpoints were overrun during essary now, he said in a letter to youngest heutenant colonels, is strongpoints were overrun during Major General Philip B. Fleming, credited with destroying between failure for the Japs and he called would place on him administrative yesterday, and a commanding better and a commanding system and a commanding sy individuals remain on the rolls, he and on the ground. After winning trol of the southeastern Solomons, duties as stabilization policy makcompleted building projects are to ippines, he was assigned to Austra- go vessel. be taken over by other Federal lia.

agencies. In "many states" the death sentence is to become effective by February 1 in others "as soon thereaftence is to become effective by February 1 in others "as soon thereafter as feasible." The whole is to be liquidated by June 30 at the latest, for Mr. Roosevelt observed Garrisons Get there would be no necessity for WPA appropriations for the next fiscal year.

During its career, WPA spent kenzie King of Canada, began a more than \$10,000,000,000, provid-

To the end, the President stoutly defended the agency, its record, and the policy which guided it. It displayed "courage and determination in the face of uninformed criticism." he said. It had "asked for

WPA began its existence seven years ago as the Works Progress Administration. It was a successor with the prime minister as old lief administration. Its program friends talking about a great many was rooted in the theory that it was beleaguered garrison." things, including some of the deep-better to make work for the jobless, than to provide them with an

outright dole WPA's foes began clamoring for Chief Executive said they would its liquidation some time ago, on discuss the objective but not the the ground that increased private details of the 1941 Hyde Park employment had made it unnecesagreement under which the United sary. Last spring the House came States agreed to continue purchases | within four votes of abolishing the

> DETROIT, Dec. 4-(P)-Officials sons remained on WPA rolls in termittent.
>
> Michigan to be affected by Presi- Allied pl

dent Roosevelt's order liquidating up the New Guinea coast at Lae and the Federal agency.

Abner E. Larned, WPA director at Kavieng. sion on the fate of French Somali- for Michigan, has said demands of land which until now has remained private industry were rapidly absorbing employables from the rolls Fate of War and would gradually liquidate the

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 4-(A) -Two bombs exploded today in the One person was arrested.



Civilians in 18 States Searching for Wagner

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 4-MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 4—
(P)—Civilians of 18 states have been asked to aid in the search for Lt. asked to aid in the search for Lt. Col. Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, ace combat pilot missing since Sunday night on a routine flight from Elgin Knox Believes Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Officials at Maxwell Field, from which an air and ground search for By John M. Hightower the missing flier has been conducted, have asked residents of the en-

by the states and localities. Un- extraordinary heroism in the Phil- warships, two transports and a car-

Aid From Air

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In Australia, Dec. 5 (Saturday)-(A)-Hard-pressed Japanese, apparently finding too costly in ships their repeated attempts to aid trapped return with ships and men as long there would be no compulsory forces in the Buna-Gona area, were as they can. reported today dropping supplies by parachute in an aerial attempt to

relieve their beleaguered comrades. The Allied command communique isued at noon said that "the enemy to the old Federal emergency re- has resorted to supply dropping by parachute in an effort to relieve his

The noon communique told of mopping up of pockets of opposition left behind by the Aliled spearhead which fought its way to the coast near Gona and then turned toward Buna. More than 400 enemy dead have been counted. In addition, an estimated 40 Japs drowned when under them by bombers of Gener-

al Douglas MacArthur's air force. The fighting in sectors other than | time we don't know." estimated today that 10,000 per- around Gona was referred to as in-

Allied planes bombed airdromes salamaua and also ranged above The state's peak load was 205,000 New Guinea to New Ireland, setting fires last night among aircraft

Powers Bill Uncertain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 - P-Chances for passage of legislation giving President Roosevelt wartime authority to suspend certain tariff laws faded today as the House ways and means committee became involved in argument.

Rep. Gearhart (D-Calif) contended that the measure would transfer legislative authority from Congress to the Executive departments. On the other hand, Rep. Robert-

son (D-Va) declared: "There are some in this country, unfamiliar with this legislation, who feel that Congress would lose a golden opportunity to show its in- of butter produced last December. dependence if it fails to throw a harpoon into the commander-inchief of the Army and Navy."

The bill would permit the President, to suspend tariff laws when he

Japs Short

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-P- dent abandoned plans for a threeaddition to ships from Maxwell ed by Secretary of the Navy Knox Subsequent suggestions to Mr. his scheduled and possible route forces there must be running short manpower authority to James F.

the Distinguished Service Cross for An American naval force sank six

"They lost a lot of ships," Knox tions that Mr. Roosevelt might act said, "and they went away. They to ban voluntary enlistments in the front. failed to gain their objective. They armed forces. Many employers did not get ashore." have complained at the loss of skill-

Expects Them To Try Again

The Secretary told his press con- Would Regulate Manpower Use ference, in fact, that he believed the enemy had been unsuccessful that is, since their greatest effort late the flow of essential industrial sue him into Europe. to retake the island was smashed and agricultural workers into the by a great American naval victory ranks of the military branches.

only safe theory is that they will second war powers act. While communication at sea leevl,

On the island, Knox said, Amer- or compulsory transfers from job to ican forces are gradually expand- job, those familiar with the situa- heavy opposition. ing and "taking in more territory." | tion said there was little doubt that was brought out by Major General fective. Ralph J. Mitchell, chief of Marine | It was understood the manpower of the most decisive engagements of aviation, who said that construc- chief would be charged with pre- the present war.

tion of another airfield on Guadal- venting labor "pirating" and that canal was contemplated when suit- he would seek to curb this practice | Iull. There never was. able territory was won. over the effect the imminent rainy placements in plants which have season will have on the vital Guad- war contracts,

alcanal airfield. Patrol Activity Minor

two large barges were sunk from in late December and January, he was the possibility that individuals went AWOL and turned up as a A court source said that if Berpen to those flight strips at that early induction into the fighting ter.

Solomons can be undertaken.

Meanwhile, the Navy reported in a communique that ground activity the course of which 14 Japs were killed. Army fighters executed five land troops.

Government Curtails Ice Cream Manufacture

about 20 per cent in December and January in order to provide more butter.

their October output. -Because less ice cream is made in the colder months of December and January. however, the cut will amount to only about 20 per cent below the normal production.

The order is designed to save enough butter fat to make 3,300,000 pounds of butter in December. about three per cent of the amount

SUES COOGAN FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24- (AP) movement of property and infor- wife, the former Flower Parry, self-sealing gasoline tanks and synthetic by the end of 1943. mation needed in the war effort. filed suit for divorce today, alleg- other military necessities. The committee tentatively agreed ing cruelty. She asked \$131,50

Aerial Blows nation's wartime food production, along with power to determine what products should be rationed May Crush and when new rationing orders The delegation of selective ser-Foe in Africa vice policy-making functions to the manpower commission, it was indi-cated, would be accompanied by transfer of the Federal employment

McNutt To Direct Policies

Transfer to WMC, Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-A- Executive orders naming Secretary of

High Administration sources who could not be quoted by name said

Agriculture Wickard as food administrator and transferring control over

selective service to the war manpower commission headed by Paul V.

McNutt were reported tonight to be on President Roosevelt's desk for

Of Selective Service In

the President planned to confer on_

service to the commission. This

would concentrate in McNutt's

The decision to make McNutt

the chief in this field was said to

have been taken after the Presi-

hands centralized control over man-

Wickard wide authority over the

should be issued.

ments.

FES To Be Transferred?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch from a veteran Associated Press war correspondent, cleared through heavy censorship, suggests that the aerial and sea-level blows now being struck during the "lull" in the desert fighting may be decisive in the defeat of the Axis in Africa. The punishment apparently is the same sort as that dealt to Axis troops and supply lines before Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's eighth army opened up against the Africa corps at El Alamein on October 23.)

CAIRO, Dec. 4- (A) -An Allied the Axis in the Mediterranean. It has been going on for several days. AXIS ACCUSED To assist in handling the manpower problem, there were indica- Technically it is known as a "period of lull" in the war on the desert

During the present "lull" Allied aircraft, notably long-range bombers and long-range fighters, have been inflicting losses on Axis air strength and shipping so heavy that ed, key men through such enliststrength and shipping so heavy that With authority to direct the poliit may turn the balance in the seccies of selective service, McNutt ond stage of the campaign to drive in landing any reinforcements or also would be in position to regu- the enemy out of Africa and pur- The Sumner Welles charges of that the advantage in the forth-

While British and American fliers have sunk or badly damaged The over-all manpower authorship after ship with their bombs,

The Axis is making desperate ef-"freezing" of workers in their posts forts to keep the central Mediterranean open and is running into

The full nature of this new bat-One objective of the expansion coatrols could be made highly ef- tle cannot yet be told, but when it is revealed it may prove to be one The truth is that there is no be brought to trial.

by making the employment service Mitchell expressed some concern the central agency for handling WAAC Goes AWOL, Turns Up As Strip Teaser

The threatened withdrawal of DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 4-#priorities might be used to obtain The WAACS had a new problem compliance from recalcitrant em- on their hands today-what to do resentatives waive their diploma-The rains will be at their worst ployers. In the background also with a former chorus girl who tic immunity from prosecution. explained, "and just what will hap- who refused to comply might face strip-teaser in a Des Moines thea- lin refused, as expected, to permit

The WAAC press relations office forces. Mitchell expressed the view that At a press conference today, Mr identified her as Kathryn Doris be forced to declare them persona there was no official report on the all the Japanese on the island must Roosevelt would say only that he Gregory, Fort Worth, Tex., a curbe cleaned out and America's hold expected to make a statement on vaccous, 22-year-old brunette who fully secured before any invasion of the question soon and would have claims extensive experience in enemy territory in the northern an announcement too about a food George White's Scandals and also

on Guadalcanal Thursday was limited to minor patrol operations in the course of which 14 large was in the course of which 14 large was attack missions in support of the land troops. Delay in Rubber Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 - P- pletion in time to avoid a crisis William M. Jeffers, rubber direc- and I am not hopeful,"

rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of ly the armed forces face a serious and rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers and restaurly the armed face and restaurly the armed forces face a serious rected manufacturers are rected manufacturers.

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The armed face face face a serious rected manufacturer rected manufacturer shortage of rubber in 1943, he said high octane gasoline producing hands of the British. in a report which he laid before a plants as a competing activity tak- After the questioning of the first of "important enemy positions" House members. He added that rubber factories, adding: he had little hope of solving the "It's for others to determine jail to await the court's decision. priorities problem in time to avoid whether the Army, Navy and escort

Instruments, forgings, valves, than rubber. heat exchangers and other equip- Jeffers left no doubt that he befound that they interfered with the Jackie (The Kid) Coogan's second be none left for heavy duty tires, production rate of 390,000 tons of

to close public hearings next Thurs- monthly support for their son, veloped," his report said. "The rub- reached, the stock of crude and synday and several members expressed John Anthony, aged eight months. ber program is receiving notable thetic rubber by the end of next doubt that the House and Senate Coogai, formerly the husband of help in obtaining priorities and ma- year would be "down to the absocould act before Congress adjourns Actress Betty Grable, is in the terials. But its reltaionship to lute dangerous inventory deadline other programs endangers its com- of 120,000 tons," he said.

being devoted to other war uses. endorsed the report of the Bernard cape of more than 100 interned sail- bombing of Tunisian airfields." Unless vital equipment for the M. Baruch survey committee list- ors of the German pocket battle- A pro-Allied French communique

vessel program is more important

ment are badly needed, Jeffers said. lieved rubber was about the most If they are not provided it will be important thing that could be prompossible to get synthetic plants duced at this time, declaring that into quantity production soon en- any further delay would make it ough to prevent such a drain on impossible to reach the Baruch crude rubber stocks that there may committee's recommended annual

Even if the difficulties were "The final solution is not yet de- cleared away and this objective was

Flying Ace Missing

Lt. Col. Boyd D. "Buzz" Wagner, of Bizerte 26-year-old Army flier famed for aerial exploits in the Philippines and far Pacific, was reported missing on a flight practically at home are consolidating their positions" -from Elgin Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field, Ala. Wagner, shown above, is from Emeigh, Pa.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4-(49)tine federal judge who declared in Tebourba area. They must be expected to try ity was expected to be based to a another Allied fighting arm has the midst of an inquiry that spying mans had thrown a fleet of about again, however, he said, and the large extent on provisions of the been raking the enemy lines of here was directed from the German 50 tanks into their counter-attack move to punish the offending dip- ed or damaged. lomats or expel them.

> Judge Miguel Jantus made the to the supreme court to determine

Have Diplomatic Immunity

The supreme court is the only tribunal authorized to try diplomats, but in order to do so it must obtain permission from the German government to have the rep-

However, if the supreme court night. withdraw the accused representations with Argentina.

testimony taken by Judge Jantus was the German embassy's naval erating against Tunis and Bizerte.

Arranged Sailors' Escape

rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of by the armed forces feel a rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of by the armed forces feel a rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of by the armed forces feel a rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of by the armed forces feel a rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of by the armed forces feel a rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of by the armed forces feel a rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of by the armed forces feel a rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of by the armed forces feel a rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of by the armed forces feel a rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of by the armed forces feel a rected manufacturers and restaurants to produce only 60 per cent of by the armed forces feel a rected manufacturers and restaurants and rected manufacturers and restaurants are rected manufacturers.

joint committee of Senators and ing equipment away from synthetic six of 38 spies under investigation, and the taking of a number of pris-Judge Jantus sent them back to oners east of Sidi Bouzid about 80



Enemy Also **Holding In** Bizerte Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In North Africa, Dec. 4-A-American combat troops striking southwest of Tebessa near the Tunisian-Algerian border drove a Nazi armored column back toward the coast today in a disorderly retreat, capturing more than 100 prisoners and taking a town.

LONDON, Dec. 4-P-A series f terrific Axis counter-attacks brough the mountains between Djedelda and Mateur which caught the British first army with its American armored forces on the flank at Tebourba were reported tonight to have left the plains and hills of Tunisia strewn with the wreckage of tanks and the situation at Tebourba in doubt.

"It is now clear that Axis troops have recaptured Tebourba," 20 miles west of Tunis and about 35 miles south of Bizerte, said the military correspondent of Reuters, British news agency. The Germans also were reported

holding to Mateur, 25 miles south An Allied headquarters communique, however, said "our troops in the neighborhood of Tebourba without giving the situation at Tebourba, itself, and without mentioning the situation at the previ-

ous advanced positions of the Allies

at Djedeida or at Mateur.

Meeting Strong Resistance The implication was plain, however, that the Allies had come up against a stone wall of resistance in the admission that the forces of Lieut, Gen. K. A. N. Anderson were consolidating at the rearward posi-

The same implication was evident in the earlier statement of an Allied headquarters spokesman coming test would be the "one who Axis espionage in Argentina were regains his strength more quickly" substantiated today by an Argen- following the hard battles in the

The Morocco radio said the Gerembassy and who made an initial and the "larger part" were destroy-

The enemy also was reported by the same source to have sent parachutists into the attack, but these startling disclosure in ordering the were said to have been rounded up testimony of six accused spies sent and made powerless in short order. Berlin claimed that the ruins of 40 Allied tanks dotted the battlewhether the Reich's diplomats may field after 48 hours of fierce fight-

The last reports had said the Americans and British were holding doggedly to the western outskirts of the little white walled railroad town of Djedeida, while the Germans fought from the eastern half and that the town had changed hands several times.

Strike at Allied Rear

The last official reports also had the diplomats to stand trial as com- said that the Aliles still were apmon spies, then Argentina would plying pressure at Mateur. But situation at those two places to-

decided to press for the trial, it appeared likely that Germany would day mentioned clashes with Germany tributes and the country of the coun man armored patrols in the mountives or possibly oust them from the tains between these two towns, German foreign service in an at- about 15 miles apart, and appartempt to maintain diplomatic rela- ently the enemy launched his first counter-attack in that area the A responsible legal authority said next day to strike at the Allied one of the persons named in the rear and perhaps in an effort to separate the two Allied forces op-

attache, Captain Dietrich Niebuhr. in sufficient planes at the right That the Allies were still lacking places also was indicated by the WASHINGTON, Dec. 4— (P)—
The Government today ordered the Tor, bluntly warned today that the nation is threatened with military army to said "the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the this was in direct conflict with what he had been led to expect when the thin th Reuters correspondent with the manufacture of ice cream curtailed "disaster" because materials needed from President Roosevelt's execu- vestigating committee on the er through attempts to keep Axis for synthetic rubber factories are tive order of September 17 which grounds that he arranged the es- dive bombers grounded by intensive

Gafsa and Gabes, and the capture miles west of Sfax and 125 miles south of Tunis.

Raid Docks at Bizerte British and American bombers raided the docks at Bizerte in daylight yesterday, the Allies reported, while both day and night raids were made on the airfield at Tunis. Allied fighters were said to have made sweeps over the northern battle front, as well as over the coastal area occupied by forces between Tunis and Gabes.

"Further reports of air fighting during the past three days show that 13 enemy aircraft have been destroyed in addition to those already announced, and that eight of

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Old and new directors of the

night, at which time they will elect

J. C. Gerling, L. E. Gensiver, J. J.

Guelff, J. P. Harrington, R. H. Hill

18-Year-Olds To Register In December

Beginning next Friday, December 11, all 18-year-old youths will sixth registration of men for duty in the armed forces since the draft legislation was passed in 1940. Not all, however, will register at

the same time, national selective service headquarters setting up the following periods: 1-Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after

August 31, 1924, on any day during the week beginning Friday, December 11, and ending Thursday,

18, and ending Thursday, December in court yesterday.

the period beginning Saturday, December 26, and ending Thursday. December 31. 4—Those born on or after Janu-ery 1, 1925, shall register on the day they become 18 years old, ex-

cept when such anniversary falls on a Sunday or hollday registration will take place on the following

State selective service head- that voluntary enlistments will be more effective treatment of miniregistrations will take place. quarters estimates that approxi- discontinued December 15. mately 25,200 men will be required

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Beatrice Micin has returned home from Ontonagon where she visited friends.

itor in Marquette yesterday.

Cecil Mannan, Ontonagon, came here this week to enlist in the U S. Army.

Fletcher Dunham has returned home after visiting friends in Sid-

Mrs. Phil Rose, 224 East Michigan street, has gone to Pontiac, Ill., to visit relatives for two weeks. William Miller, 926 North Front street, has gone to Milwaukee to

spend a week with relatives. Miss Jane Bemis, of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, has returned from Lansing where she spent the last week.

Ralph Sheehan, of the Michigan State Police, was the speaker at a n the Copper Country last night. Mrs. H. C. Cuthbert has arrived from Newark, N. J., to spend two

weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Peterson, North Third street. A. N. McQuade and son, Robert, have returned home from a two

weeks' vacation trip. They visited relatives and friends in Flint, Detroit and Toledo, O.

street, has gone to Chicago to spend the weekend. She was accompanied by her daughter, Virginia, who teaches school in

Mrs. Effie P. Anderson and Mrs. Edith Neely have returned from Chicago where they spent a week. Mrs. Neely visited her son and Mrs. register for selective service-the Anderson transacted business for the Peterson dry goods store.

Names To Be Published Monday -Names of War Neighborhood club leader in Marquette will be published in The Mining Journal Monday. The roster was not completed in time for publication to-

terday in the chancery case of year. Sophie Wahlstrom vs. Matt Berg "Ar 2—Those born on or after Sepand Lydia Berg following a hear-tember 1, 1924, but not after Octoling before Judge Frank A. Bell in stated, "reveals that progress has Marquette Chamber of Commerce ber 31, 1924, on any day during the circuit court. The case, a bill to been made in the tuberculosis pro- will attend a dinner meeting in the week beginning Friday, December quiet title, was the only one heard gram being carried out in Mar-Clifton hotel at 6:30 next Tuesday

vember 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, on any day during the period beginning Section of the period beginning Sectin To Be Halted

The local draft board has been charge of Navy recruiting in Wis- far advanced cases and seven per and P B. Spear, Jr. notified to procure registration consin and Upper Michigan, yesterplaces and volunteers, but it was day emphatically denied a rumor, a more effective case finding pro- vice-president, and J. C. Gerling not announced yesterday where the is spreading throughout the district, gram which results in earlier and treasurer.

"I don't know how this rumor ed, "we can expect eventually to to register in Michigan during De- got started," said Lieut. Ellick, hospitalize and treat all cases of cember, about 70 per cent of the "but reports are coming to our sub- tuberculosis before reaching the total listed in the second registra- stations and to the Milwaukee main far advanced stage of the disease. quitting school and vital war work- ed, tuberculosis can eventually be ers leaving their jobs to enlist be- eliminaed as the major cause of fore some 'December 15 deadline' death in the 15 to 45 age group about. Enlistments of this sort are definitely interfering with the supervisors, of which \$50,000 is rewar program.

Lt. Robert A. Cuthbert, of Fort Navy Department and others well ly above the 1942 allocation of 49,-Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, was a vis- informed about the Navy system 000 for the previous year, caused an and its needs realize that the vol- expected decrease in estimated rev-Mrs. F. P. Burrall, 420 East untary enlistment plan is the only enues. Ridge street, is spending a few days plan whereby the Navy can sucess-

134 Treated Mrs. Clayton P. Frei, Prospect In Year At

> leaving 66 in the institution at the tires. close of the fiscal year ending Ocperintendent of Morgan Heights Directors Of

One hundred and thirty-four patients were treated in the sanatorium during the 12-month period, including the 76 who were there on Settlement Reached—An amicable settlement was reached yesadmitted during the following Elect Officers

It also is significant, he said, to R. W. Jenner, L. V. Johnson, H. J. Lieut, Gerald C. Ellick, officer in note that there are 2 per cent less Larson, H. E. Olson, E. L. Pearce cent more minimal cases admitted Present officers are R. W. Jen-If that trend contines, he declar-

In submitting the budget, the board of trustees listed increases



BARN DANCE TONIGHT

Admission free before 9 o'clock. Broadcast over WDMJ 8:55 to 9:15. Admission 25c and 35c

Olle's Tavern open every Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday.

Dance at the Blue Moon, Eben, Sunday Night.

in expenses of administation, care planned expenditures for permanequal to the 1942 fgiure of \$96.570. In their report, the trustees stressed labor problems confront-Sanatorium ing the sanatorium and stated that

tober 1, Dr. Robert F. Berry, susanatorium, says in his annual re-

"An analysis of the statistics for quette county. The death rate from tuberculosis reached an alltime low in 1941, being 27 per 100,- officers for 1943. 000 population. When we recall that the death rate in 1930 was 109 members' ballots from 20 nominaper 100,000, we should feel amply tions, were announced yesterday by repaid for our past efforts and Ben H. DeVoe, Chamber secre should also be encouraged to at- tary. They follow: tain even greater results in the win, C. M. Beckman, L. W. Biegler,

Fewer Advanced Cases

recruiting station that students are This is our aim and, if accomplishwhich this station knows nothing A budget of \$96,500 for 1943 was proposed to the county board of quested as appropriation from the Lieut, Ellick added that the county. The latter figure is slight-

of patients, dietary, grounds and general operation, but a decrease in ent improvements and contingencies resulted in a budget almost Recruiters Here Tuesday provisions for transportation of

employes to points throughout the Sixty-eight patients were discounty was made necessary by Gov-charged or died during the year, ernment rationing of gasoline and the ages of 18 and 45 who have had in schools and colleges located in high school algebra and physics, or their equivalent, are being sought for enlistment in the Army Signal corps, according to word received learning capacity of the individual, from Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, com- while trainees will be paid salaries mander of the Sixth service com- ranging from \$85 to \$165 a month. mand, Chicago. Several hundred Upon completing the course each from the Sixth region are needed man is given regular Army basic for pre-service training schools and training before assignment to actto man the new secret weapons and ive duty with a Signal Corps unit.

Interested men may call at the successfully complete the training.

Northland hotel between 8 a. m. Man, 80, Doesn't Want and 9 p. m. next Tuesday or Wednesday, December 8 and 9. Personal interviews and qualifying aptito determine their adaptability for his zeal for parental duty. radio training by Signal Corps representatives under direction of Hazel Molda, 50, home in the wee came enraged when they came Lt. T. A. Cox.

Those selected will join the enommunications equipment of the Technical ratings or commissions are the possible goals of men who

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Hundreds of boxes of these famous brands of candy - Schrafft - Brach - Johnston's. In one to five-pound boxes, a variety to suit any taste . . . a price to suit any pocketbook, from 39c to \$5.00.

P. S. We have just received a shipment of ribbon icicles.

Girl, 50, To Be Out Late

tude tests will be given applicants Kelsey hasn't let his 80 years dim

so thoroughly it took an inhalator LANSING, Dec. 4-(A)-George squad 15 minutes to revive him. Beagle told police he had been "going steady" with Hazel for the When Melvin Beagle, 59, brought past 10 years, but that Kelsey be-

ed, Kelsey rapped his daughter's

swain over the head with a poker



hours this morning, police report- home "a little late."

TODAY

LAST TIMES

FOR

Matinee at 2:00-Evening at 6:30-9:20

TWO HITS!

Showing at 2:00-6:30-9:20 Lum and Abner

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Cavalcade Of Arms Today At **High School**

As a means of including 18 and 19-year-old men to enlist in their preferred branch of Army service before the December 15 deadline, the "Cavalcade of Arms," colorful display of infantry weapons in use on war fronts in the global war, will be presented here this afternoon, beginning at 3 in the Gra-

veraet high school gym.
Youths not yet affected by the draft, but who will be subject to call after their registration this month, can still enlist in the infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, air forces, armored forces, corps of engineers, signal corps or medical corps. On and af-ter December 15 all enlistees will be listed as unassigned and will be assigned to service after being interviewed and classified at an Army reception center. Aviation cadets and specialists are the only excep-

Lieut. Col. W. C. Bechtold, com-the Cavalcade has been presented Chicago 16 in several places in the Upper Pen- Cincinnati insula this week and is being Detroit 19 brought here from Houghton where Duluth it was on display yesterday.

The Cavalcade is being presented | Houghton 24 so that men 18 and 19 years of age | Memphis can learn the benefits of enlisting Mnpls-St. P. in the Army now, rather than waiting to be drafted. To enlist means New York30 a choice of the branch of service, Omaha25 while those who wait for the draft | Pittsburgh16 center. Young men interested can Washington . meet the Army officers at the high school today, Col. Bechtold said.

This Army show will feature one the most interesting displays of of the most interesting displays of Army equipment ever seen here. It 45 caliber automatic pistol to the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun. 37 millimeter anti-tank gun.

Rides will be offered in the famous Army jeeps, two of which will be brought here with the Cavalcade. Among the guns to be seen at the high school, some of which wil be fired to show how they work in action, are automatic pistols, Garand rifles, machine guns, submachine guns, trench mortars, 37 have to have an A, B or C stickanti-tank guns, air-cooled and water-cooled machine guns, tommy windshield in order to purchase guns, automatic rifles, 60 mm. mortar guns and others. A firing range to yield coupons to cover his purwill be set up in the Palestra.

Officers presenting the Caval- for each four gallons of gasoline. cade will be Captain Robert Alas, he also will have to pay for Thorne, officer in charge; Lieut. the gasoline. Harold Bryan, recruiting officer, and Captain Simon Wolters, medi-

Junk Useless Jalopies Now, Veiht Urges

Marquette county and Ted Veiht, 150 miles is allocated for occupa- European ships plying the Medichairman of the war salvage jalopy | tional driving-going to work. roundup, urges residents to report 560 Miles On B Book any and every old automobile that If your occupational driving exshould be junked.

Veiht said there was encouraging you can prove the need, even with response to his earlier appeal, but car pooling, you may get a B book, expressed the opinion "there are which permits a maximum of 560 all kinds of old cars ready for the miles per month, including the rajunk heap which have not yet been tion coupons in the basic A book

Anyone knowing of cars that quiring a B book. The B book alshould be turned in for scrap are lows a maximum of 470 miles of asked to report them to Mr. Veiht occupational driving per month at the Public Service garage, Mar- plus the 90 miles of non-occupa-

School children all over the book county are canvassing their neigh- If you're one of the very fortunborhoods to find cars suitable for ate who is entitled to a C book,

No Scrap Surplus Mr. Veiht declared that "despite age, that is for necessary purposes rumors, there is no surplus of essential to the war effort or for

scrap. The greatest lift we could public health and safety, give the Axis would be to relax our efforts at this time."

Even the B books are tailored to the bare requirements of the moefforts at this time." He pointed out that approximately 20 to 25 per cent of scrap iron and steel purchased by steel month, a person who can only show

mills for war production has been the need for, say, 300 miles, will supplied by auto graveyards and get sufficient gasoline only for that the stock of junked cars in them mileage, and the remaining cou-has been reduced 80 per cent during the last six months.

W. J. Weber, chairman of the county salvage committee, also stressed the need for continued effort in the collection of scrap

"As long as the war lasts," he said, "there must be no letup in our salvage efforts. We will need

more scrap as the months go by. "In 1917 only 90 pounds of steel were required for every fighting man in our armed forces, but in today's mechanized war approximately 4,900 pounds must be provided for each soldier. The jalopy roundup is another opportunity to 'get in the scrap with your scrap'."

The moon would be an important factor during an attempted invasion of England because of its light and its tidal effect.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Not much RespondTo change in temperature in north

portion, not quite so cold in south portion, not quite so cold in south portion Saturday; snow flurries in central and north portion.

Bond Appeal central and north portion. Upper Michigan: Little change in

temperature Saturday; snow flur-ries in vicinity of Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie Saturday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 22; 1 p. m. stage, in which subscriptions were 25; 7:30 p. m. 21; highest 26 at open from November 20 to Decem-11:45 a. m.; lowest 18 at 7:30 p. m. ber 2 for 1%% Treasury bonds, As time went on more was donated.

Thursday,
Humidity at 7:30 p. m
December 4 Records
Warmest55 in 1913 Coldest 0 in 1919 Most precipitation74 in 1925

Temperatures: High Bismarck 19 Grand Rapids23

Explained

Under gas rationing regulations,

motorists operating on the high-

ways with passenger vehicles will

chase at the rate of one coupon

OK, you win. If your joloppy is a

gas burner that yields only 10 miles

ceeds 150 miles per month and

which you must have before ac-

tional driving figured in the A

you will be allowed the amount of gasoline needed for preferred mile-

on a gallon, you lose.

gives better mileage than that, triotic" ends,

"Complete subscription and ful-fillment of the nine billion dollar goal is vital to the welfare and safety of our country, to provide our fighting men with the instruments of war they must have to survive and win," Mr. Pearce as-New Orleans78 serted. "This means that to raise the nine billion dollars the accumulated savings and idle funds of the American people must be utilized

"Members of the Victory Fund ommittee believe the public will meet its responsibility and that despite the size of the December project, the outcome will be suc-

U. P. Banks

Information Quiz

Q—What was the date of the Titanic disaster and how many lives did it take?

A-The Titanic, wrecked on her maiden voyage, hit an iceberg the night of April 14, 1912, sank on April 15 with a loss of 1,517 per-

heese from drying out? A-Yes. Spread the cut sur- Must File Affidavit face with a thin coating of softened butter.

An A sticker on an automobile -the kind that most of the trav-Society of Japan? eling public will possess-shows that the vehicle is limited to 240 A-It is one of many similar titled to the exemption of their miles of driving per month, figur- so-called patriotic societies which ed at the rate of 15 miles for each employ thugs, blackmailers and gallon of gasoline. If your car killers to bring about their "pa-

Q-It has been said that history is repeating itself through The 240 miles per month figured the presence of U. S. forces in for the holder of an A book is bas. North Africa. Is this true?

occupational driving, such as tak- tury, the then native states of There are only 10 more days in ing the children to school, for Tunis, Tripoli, Algiers and Morocwhich to scrap useless jalopies in shopping, etc., and the remaining co levied tribute on U. S. and terranean. The U.S. sent fleets to punish Tripoli and Algiers and ended this piracy.

Q-How many languages ar poken in the world? A-It has been officially computed that there are 2,796 actual poken languages.

Rock tripe, a small lichen, has saved the lives of numerous explorers in northern regions when their food gave out.

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Woman's Work Brings Defense Council \$10.38

Through the efforts of Mrs. Royal Elie, of Arnold, the Marquette is Manpower

richer by \$10.38. Mrs. Elie had charge of one of Mrs. Elie had charge of one of two rural scrap collection depots Commission in Wells township. When the newspaper drive was on, with emphasis The huge campaign launched by the United States Tresaury departing the Elie depot was sold to a Marquette junk dealer. But there was United States Employment Service on January 1, 1942, the state employment Service on January 1, 1942, the state employment Service ovotes, eight bobcats, 22 foxes and

open from November 20 to Decem- All of this scrap was donated. USES office in Marquette. Pearce, regional chairman of the truck to come after it. Mrs. Elie Region 5, comprising the states of Victory Fund committee for the sold it to the WPA-2,680 pounds Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. Ninth Federal Reserve district, was of scrap metal and 200 pounds of informed yesterday that the ag- rubber. gregrate of subscriptions from 48 Yesterday Mrs. Elie drove the 60-

J. P. banks failed to subscribe. man of the Marquette county sal-

the \$9,000,000,000 program, indivi- said. dual investors, Pearce said, are An additional \$1.39 was turned United States. Low showing keen interest in the vari- over to the salvage committee, earous investment "packages" offered by the Government in addition to sale of rubber boots to J. Narotzky. Series E. War Savings bonds. The Ishpeming junk dealer. Boots were new offerings include tax abticipa- donated by Koski's store, Ishpemtion notes, Series F and G Victory Bonds and the so-called tap issue of 2½% coupon bonds of 1968.

Servicemen Exemption

ton has ruled.

A copy of the attorney general's this service are exempt. opinion rendered in response to a request from Auditor General Verservice connected disability or nonnon J. Brown, has been received in the office of the Marquette county U. S. Veterans Administration, are

tion by the Michigan legislature above. last February, will not affect tax rolls for 1942, which were spread Q-Is it possible to prevent cut last June and which are now being

> The attorney general's ruling on this exemption follows:

"Soldiers and sailors who enter Q-What is the Black Dragon ed the service of the United States during 1940 or thereafter are en-

USES Under

vice was operated under the Feder- transportation.

banks in the Upper Peninsula was odd miles to Marquette to deliver homesteads from taxation up to approximately \$2,500,000. Only two the check to W. J. Weber, chairiod of service and for one year While it is expected that banks and other large institutions will have to assume a big portion of the make sure the defense council got the money," she the \$0.000,000,000 program individual to make sure the defense council got the money," she fense council got the money, she is a session stating that he is in the \$0.000,000,000 program individual to make sure the defense council got the money, she is a session stating that he is in the second of the naval or military service of the

Figures Show "Such affidavit may be made by wife, child, parents, brother, sister nephew, niece or next to kin. Such sailor or soldier may be not only exempted from payment of taxes for the year during which he enters the service, but, if his homestead is delinquent for taxes, he may be exempted from the payment of any taxes which become payable during his service under such affidavit. An affidavit of a soldier or sailor in the present war need be filed but once and it will serve to exempt his property during his period of ser-vice and for one year thereafter."

Others Exempted Others who are now exempted Michigan soldiers and sailors (in- for similar tax payments are, solcluding Marines and Coast Guards- diers and sailors who served three men) of the U. S. armed forces in months or more in the Philippine World War II will be given exemption from direct property taxa-tion to the extent of \$2,000 valua-Indian, Civil or Mexican wars tion for the time they are in ser-vice and for one year thereafter, Attorney General Herbert J. Rush-who were honorably discharged bewho were honorably discharged because of disability resulting from

also exempted as are unmarried The ruling, which interprets ac- widows of those veterans listed



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mission and will become a more 200,000 hunters in the field, con-

As in the present war, the USES ported yesterday. the region's manpower." directed activities of state-city free 8,488 Deer Carcasses

other activities affecting manpow-"Formerly the employment ser- er problems such as housing and Deer Kill

> While final figures on the 1942 deer season will not be available for comparison with earlier years

al Security Agency," Goodwin explained, "but its transfer to the WMC will not mean any change in mal season in abnormal times.

for some time, guides customarily ran: 1940-7,859; 1939-7,599; 1938-7,073; 1937-5,453; 1936-3,900.

Permits to take deer through personnel or in pay rates. It will If no more than the usual num- Wisconsin totalled 933 in 1941, continue to be the principal field ber of licenses remain unsold in while the latest report this season arm of the War Manpower Com- dealers' hands, there were about lists only 614.

important factor in mobilization of servation department officials re-

employment services in the First If Straits of Mackinac traffic is hunters. 000,000 of Victory Loan bonds in December, has passed its first stage, in which subscriptions were open from November 20 to December.

On January 1, 1942, the state employment Service was transferred but only about half as many reportations were one of the USES. The WMC, under which it will not operate, is charged on the junk deal-director, says in a letter to the USES.

On January 1, 1942, the state employment service was transferred nine wolves may be compared with to the USES. The WMC, under which it will not operate, is charged bears. 18 covotes 10 belows. ber 2 for 1% % Treasury bonds, due June 15, 1948, and E. L. President, has been completed in President, has been completed in the 1941 deer were camp deer. In caviar may be produced by a Region 5 comprising the states of the 1941 deer were camp deer. In the 1941 deer were camp deer. supply, as well as coordinating previous years te Straits buck count single sturgeon.

Five elk and 300 illegal deer were recovered by conservation officers who made more than 440 arrests during the season and delivered about 100 urgent messages to

There were 12 fatal gun accidents-one more than last year,

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1942

Wise Counsel

ning the war is pursued there is danger of 1941.

Nazis and the Japanese have been getting made effective by the new tax bill. In anthe worst of it in recent fighting they are ticipation of the increases the corporations year was outlined. still formidable enemies, enemies that will have been setting up reserves for taxes stand prolonged beating before they are largely in excess of those put aside last brought into subjection. The formidability year. These reserves, in most instances, of the Japanese is suggested by the passages in Mr. Churchill's address of Sunday that made clear his belief they would rerope had been brought to a successful end.

only on the point that they have probably reacned the ultimate in extension of their military conquests. But only a tentative approach to the task of driving them back on their home bases has been made.

The Russians have again surprised the world with the power they have been able to muster for their present offensive. But it cannot be assumed that they will be able to inflict a conclusive defeat on the enemy. The odds still run that the winter campaign of 1942-43 on the Russian front will have the pattern of the 1941-42 campaign, and will rinally eventuate in a stalemate, with the Nazis firmly holding in key defense of 1941. points and still established deeply in Russian territory. They will suffer greatly because of the rigors of the winter. But so war, and that those who are worrying about ated themselves for the repairing and paint- ters of deep conviction and, therewill the Russians, deprived as they will be of great quantities of foods they had a year ago from the areas the Nazis overran the past summer.

In the public's engrossment with the victories of the past few weeks the Nazi threat on the seas has been overlooked. It is the Farm Women Busy consensus of the British and American naval commands that they are building submarines at a rate much in excess of the gestion that the submarines at a rate much in excess of the farm-labor-shortage problem by giving the rate of loss, and that it is the weapon they men folk more help in the fields. are counting on heavily to offset the conwill not be far from their bases greatly aug- ers out our way getting in crops." mented tonnage of ships carrying men, muarea must be expected.

many more planes than the Axis, they have crops through from breaking-time to cribbing. to disperse them over world-wide fronts. They are still at it. There is no occasion for Many weeks have passed since a 1,000bomber assault has been aimed at the Nazis, and additional weeks are likely to pass before there is another. There can be The Nazis' Ransom Racket no minimizing what the Nazis have suffered will have to be followed up by land offen-

If the turn of the road has been reached, the road to be traversed before victory is achieved is still a long and difficult one. The good news should be taken only as an money, but the scheme now seemingly has American Medical Association attacks the salaries, but Mr. Roosevelt disre- appear today to have reversed its incentive to intensified effort by the fac- grown to considerable proportions. They have hearings before the Pepper subcommittee as garded the will of Congress and original position. It wouldn't like of woodland that separated his own der throughout the entire district. tories, shipyards and farms at home on which the successful conclusion of the war and the time when it will be attained. principally, depend.

Receivership At End

former depositors of the First National-Detroit bank by sale of remaining assets to a United Nations in their war to the finish on at all in some of these areas if it had not been revenue laws. But the unofficial doubtless, since individual income Depositors were long ago paid in full. Interest they were entitled to has been paid 229 Women in part under a receivership, ordered in 1933, that has, to all intents and purposes, been closed. All that remains for the re- in the Army, Navy and Air force. Two hunceiver to do is to clear up odds and ends dred thousand British women have been conof remaining business.

tors in full, paid as much as will be paid on more women in the air force than the total interest accounts and absorbed all the costs personnel of the RAF at the outbreak of the of the receivership and the loss occasioned the British Navy are now handled by women. by forced liquidation of assets at prices In addition to cooking and office work, much below what they would later attain Britain's women soldiers and sailors are drivsuggests that if aid equivalent to the aid ing trucks and motorcycles, repairing motor given other banking institutions had been vehicles, packing and repacking parachutes, we don't need a controversy over contract given to First National-Detroit it would

have continued a going concern. positors and the owners would have been bor craft, sending and receiving radio mesmuch better off and the community would have been spared the disruption that folhave been spared the disruption that fol- the gun height-finders and predictors, give lowed on the closing of the bank. What the bearings and signal to fire. And they are receivership has been able to accomplish being killed in action alongside the men. Aerial goes far to show that it was in 1933 basical- reconnaissance is the latest field where Britly a solvent institution that required, to per- ish women are stepping into men's shoes, servmit its continuance in business, only Gov- itary objectives.—Eldridge Haynes in Harper's ernment aid in extent relative to what was Magazine.

given other banks that were saved. Valiant efforts were made to get this aid. The greatest stumbling block in the way, and the man who had the greatest part in defeating them was the late Senator Cou-

operation would have been able to secure the assistance from the Federal treasury that would have enabled the bank to weather the storm.

Corporate Earnings

Industry has been outputting this year are determined it will have much less to show in dollars and cents than at the close

heart of the war effort, straining at the ut- W. Ackerman, of Marquette. most to secure maximum delivery, had a optimistic when it is good. At this time it are the rule, there are a minority of conseems to be too optimistic. As an excess cerns that have shown substantial gains. of optimism tends, in subtle ways, to lessen They are, in the main, those that were well shey. the intensity with which the task of win- established in war production by the end Ishpeming

The principal factor reducing earnings It is well to bear in mind that while the are the greatly increased corporate rates more than offset the profits from increased volume of business. Labor costs have been comparable period in 1941. Increases in Without detracting from what has been scales of pay, not accompanied by any corseveral years has conducted a dry goods and information available to no one the President on November 17. It effective, and the corporations, as well as itor here. the workers, suffered considerable losses because of interruption of work by strikes.

The loss in corporate earnings is, of Fortunately for the shareholders, in many Negaunee instances they will not be curtailed as lodge of the Masonic fraternity the following readers who, being busy with their air power, and that Germany was much less to show for their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here, has tendered about their investments at the Finnish Lutheran church here.

sive evidence that this is not a rich man's Apostolic Lutheran church.

Contemporary Opinion

ut of his preoccupied daze with a suggestion that farmers' wives can help solve the engaged in mining work for three months,

"Bless his too-little and too-late soul," says sequences of recent gains by the United Mrs. Neighbor, "what does he suppose the farm Nations. The conditions of war in North women are doing, and have been doing, ever since the war started? Who does he suppose Africa will require, it is pointed out, has been suppl ing the loss of men needed in despatch to waters in which the submarines the fields? We haven't seen any factory work-

Mrs. Neighbor's indignation is justified. The nitions and supplies. Heavy losses in this drain on masculine farm-labor began long before this country became involved in the war. Throughout agricultural areas, women have If the United Nations are now producing donned overalls and jumpers and have seen Washington advice on this score. - Illinois State Journal, Springfield.

Since the Nazis are already guilty of large- sicians from air assault. But it, alone, and what scale robbery, corruption and murder, there they will suffer, cannot be conclusive. It is no particular shock in learning that they are represents a vast medical plant that can be reducing the salaries of business- anybody from having any more sives hat will require months of planning mits, to which the Dutch Government-in-exile forces and an adequate staff of civilian phy- much discussion, but all of it has whereas actually the Bureau of The snow had stopped. and that can be carried out only at heavy has called attention, is the identical racket sicians. But it may require extensive changes been secret.

emy, a felony, it is announced.

For the first time in the history of any democracy, Britain conscripts women for service scripted for the Army, known as ATS, mean-That the receivership has paid deposi- ing Auxiliary Territorial Service. There are war and almost all of the land-base jobs of installing, inspecting and maintaining gun equipment and ammunition of combat planes after each raid, raising and lowering barrage If this could have been the case the de- balloons, forecasting weather, manning har-

Nor Been Revived

Among the articles contributed by Al Smith the world this Christmas than for decades, and timately the persons with \$67,200 dent vetoed it last year, but it will and waited. Still no sound, but fense. to the metal pile was a brass key to the White on our acceptance of the fact that all men will have somewhere around \$25,- be revived after January, when the wall was warm from the fire The men smiled grimly at each House given him in 1928. He was unable to use are brothers may depend our ability to lay an 000 left anyway. and is, the consensus, by whole-hearted co- had not expired. From the New Yorker.

Thirty Years Ago

(December 5, 1912)

R. C. Mann, of Cleveland, auditor of the By Walter Lippmann Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and C. D. Mason, one of his assistants, were in Marquette to from our friends "the real-fiction and not reality."

WE HAVE been hearing lately the Foreign Office," is talking fiction and not reality.

considerably in excess of output in 1941, countants of the corporation. The meeting is ists," and the burden of this talk but when the financial results of its activity an annual affair and a part of the regular is that they are shrewder judges business of the company. The following ac- of the realities of the war than Mr. countants were here: A. J. Yungbluth, Ishpem- Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill coming; W. A. Garner, Negaunee; J. A. Bergen, bined. They profess to be giving M. D. Van Keuren and E. D. Strong, Muni- utterance to the unspoken fears of carried out in Russia and North The iron and steel manufacturers, the sing; H. A. St. John, A. J. Pearce and George unnamed but exceedingly high Africa. In so far as these argu-

Busy Queen hive and Superior hive, L. T. M. M., met and elected officers for the year 1913. Minister, who have just brought will dramatize the argument until it profit after taxes in the first nine months of The former lodge assembled in Keough's hall off the greatest strategical success the year 27 per cent less than in the com- while the latter convened in Fraternity hall. of the war, are sentimentalists who parable period last year. Profits in the Officers elected by Busy Queen hive are: Past do not know what they are doing chemical industry were 19 per cent off; in commander, Julius A. Sharland; commander, in dealing provisionally with the membering that the men of the lumber 27 per cent and in the machinery nie Driver; record keeper, Annie H. Ander- United Nations. industry 14 per cent. The automobile in- son; finance keeper, Rose Patenaude; chapdustry, which at the turn of last year was lain, Frances V. Salter; sergeant, Anna Wilput in the way of complete conversion to son; mistress-at-arms, Mina Zryd; sentinel, down. For we may rest assured war production, earned 22 per cent less Delia Hurley; picket, Emily Dowerick; pian- that even if the Army held such THE public is being wisely counseled from than in 1941. As the Department of Com- ist, Matilda Little. Superior hive elected the views, our commanders are men many authoritative sources not to read merce reports a loss for all industry of but Kern; lady commander, Carrie A. Keough; to the insubordination of inciting following officers: Past commander, Margaret | who would not dream of stooping vision. too much into the favorable war news of five per cent, these key industries are lieutenan commander, Phoebe Johnson; rec- propaganda to undermine the dethe past few weeks. It is prone to be too shown to have fared considerably worse ord keeper, May D. Smith; finance keeper, clared foreign policy of their compessimistic when the news is bad and too than the average. While losses in profits Mary Fryfogle; chaplain, Sophia York; ser- mander in chief. And we can be geant, Mary Grimsty; mistress-at-arms, Eva equally certain that the suggestion Wanberg; sentinel, Martina Fennessey; pick- now being bruited about by these et, Mary Dougherty; pianist, Nellie McClin- "realists"is false when they sug-

> Al Beedon, manager of Swift & Company's Minister are or have been work- to do and when to do it and how shpeming branch, arrived home from St. ing at cross-purposes. There is to do it must inevitably be reached Paul, where he attended a meeting of house as little foundation for this story through the stages of exploration, managers and men employed in the soap de- as there was for so many other investigation, negotiation, and partment. A plan of action for the coming similar stories which they have

B. J. Goodman, Jr., took part in the baseball Stalin quarrelled last summer minstrels in Escanaba this week. He made a about the "second front": that no big hit with his French stories. This was the agreement on high strategy was first time that Mr. Goodman has appeared in reached by Stalin, Churchill and

public in Escanaba. Earl Schmidt, who established the Diorite solved conflict among them as to ment trying to teach Mr. Rooseconsiderably higher for the first nine billiard hall and bowling alley about a year ago, the order of business in dealing velt and Mr. Churchill the facts of main to be dealt with when the war in Eumonths of the year than they were in the ducting a harber shop there.

Mith our enemies in Europe and life about France and the politics.

Asia. The same "realists" are ducting a barber shop there.

accomplished against them, it is conclusive responding gain in production, were made clothing business in Michigamme, was a viselese have promoted all these stories will be found, if it were worth-Messrs. Herman Anderson, Joe DeLuca and Allies.

> Ishpeming business college. Paul Collick, of the Ishpeming business col- mors are fabricated is evident realists who told us on expert au- other side of the forest, Mortensen, pair he had given Karen Stensgard course, reflected in dividend disbursements. lege, has taken a position in the office of the enough to any experienced and thority that Petain was right when the farmer, climbed wearily out of the summer before.

> At the regular meeting of the Negaunee plain the process to newspaper was incapable of becoming a great much as corporate earnings have been curofficers were elected: Worshipful master, own affairs, can only be bewildered the supreme and invincible air came back to him of the short leted the skis. The smae small, prettailed. With lesser dividends and the low William Haggeton; senior warden, P. S. Wil- and dismayed by the rumor-mon- power of Europe, and that the Ger- ter he had received that day from ty shafts he had bought three winferred stocks, holders of equities will have urer, T. M. Wells; secretary, John E. Nelson,

The Rev. O. Stadius, who has been pastor of doubt in Russia and China, too, if and that the British had no gen- macht. Barely hidden between the the end of 1942 than they had at the end of 1942 than they had at the end of 1941.

The Finnish Lutheran church nere, has tendered his resignation with the request that it be accepted as soon as possible. He leaves the deriving the finnish Lutheran church nere, has tendered his resignation with the request that it be accepted as soon as possible. He leaves the letter was dated August, and contained half a dozen sentences in All of which contributes to the impres- the Lutheran denomination and will join the among diplomats on many stra- through the Caucasus and Turkey

the millionaires it will create are unduly ing of automobiles. Mr. Storey is recognized fore, the subjects of ardent controas one of the best wagon and auto painters in versy. the Upper Peninsula and Mr. Northey has been There are also frequent differmuch attracted by Marshal Petain his wife called from the bed. "Your to the trees where he had cached Building operations at the Canada Mining though oftener than not these na-

ed because of a shortage of material which fact that in one country certain and De Gaulle and all those who, emphasis on the word "educated," has been delayed several weeks in shipment. professionals have influence and because they have the will to shape as if that were a crime in itself. An expert economic planner in Washington John Curtis has returned from the Michipi- in another country certain other reality, evo coten district in Canac (From The Mining Journal Files)

The Problem Of Doctors

The shortage of physicians is approaching serious proportions. One does not have to read the testimony given before the Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Pepper to By David Lawrence know that. One can get it firsthand by going into any semirural or rural region. Over many large areas there is great delay now gress used to make the tax laws tige of the CIO, so that Lewis will not a young man; he should think billowing in around the point unin calling a doctor from a distance,

This is not an insolvable problem, how- chance to express its views at pub- brethren in the organization he ever. America in its peace years developed lic hearings, after which the measthe medical profession to a high degree. It were debated in the open and trained thousands upon thousands of young public opinion had a chance to men to be doctors. Not so many years ago criticize particular provisions. we heard the cry of "too many doctors and This seems now to have been and that's important, too, to those lawyers." We developed fine medical schools, changed. Behind closed doors for who are given the difficult task of and these are still being used to turn out phy- several days now the treasury and writing regulations. So what has

All this "carryover" to the time of war have been trying to write a decree would appear literally to prevent now going in for wholesale kidnaping and extortion. The campaign for sale of exit per- an adequate medical corps for our armed ing and filling, much debate and paid, and deductions to be ignored, formedly practiced by American criminal gangs in the manner of giving at least a part of cur At last the "regulations" have in practical application of the regwhen they abducted people and held them for medical care. And there comes the rub. been issued. They have the force ulations, the deductions still stand.

As matters stand now we have the mak- of law and persons can be put in This technique of facing before the moon, were rid- their rightful owners. Fishing was, The Nazls for some time have been soliciting ings of another "rubber controversy" in this jail for violations thereof. Con- ways is possible only because the ing swiftly out to sea. relatives and friends of their prisoners for matter of medical care. The Journal of the gress refused to put a top limit on Administration does not want to undoubtedly collected in many instances, for not being impartial. In those hearings the permitted his bureaucrats to twist to announce that it has agreed to the impulse to rescue a victim of thugs by question of contract practice versus private the anti-inflation law into alleged a salary of \$67,200. It sounds betpaying a ransom is a natural one. Our State practice has been raised. Some of the war power to reduce pre-war salaries ter politically to talk of a "\$25,000 Department now has taken official notice of plants which have tried to provide at least on the ground that this prevents net income." But anybody with the Nazi racket by forbidding Americans to some kind of service in the greatly overcrowd- inflation. participate in the purchase of exit permits. ed areas around them have run into difficul- Regulations Placate C. I. O. This will be classified as trading with the en- ties. Perhaps, as advocates of private prac- The new regulations are ambigu- even 20 per cent of a gross salary tice have said, much of this service has not ous. They do not clearly say that -will in a number of instances be Refusal to pay ransom was urged by the au- been up to standard. We are in full sym- a citizen shall have a maximum of permitted to retain sums in excess Approximately \$25,000,000 has been therities when kidnaping was rampant in this pathy with the desires of the medical socie. \$67,200. They say that his maximade available for payment of interest to rountry. Then they went into action, broke ties to keep standards high. But the advo- mum salary shall be reduced by word from inside sources. But it up the gangs and eliminated this form of or- cates of private practice have failed to show taxes without taking into account seems the regulations mustn't say ganized crime. That is the object of the how there would have been any medical care the deductions written into the so. It must remain a secret, and

for contract medicine, We think the view must be adopted that the of Internal Revenue has been in- there is no way of disproving the entire medical profession is no longer private structed to construe the new reg- claim of the Administration that in the old sense. It is as much a part of the ulations so that \$67,200 is the gross \$25,000 net is the top limit. Government as is the Army or the Navy. This does not mean that government should end private practice now or take bodily possession of the doctors and assign them to stations. It may come to that If the medical profession gets into such a fight over methods of prac- frankly say so. The answer is known as the Fair Labor Standards tice as we had over ways of getting rubber.

The better way would be to accelerate and the CIO believe that its demand cifically says that nothing in the intensify the voluntary effort that has been for a limit of \$25,000 on salaries measure is in any way to suspend made to get a proper distribution between has really been granted. When or affect the wage and hour law. the armed services and civilians and among the civillan communities. Much has already been accomplished. More is called for. But and private practive.-Milwaukee Journal.

Quotations

Africa is no halting place. It is not a seat for deductions, so that conceivably but a springboard. We shall use Africa to come if a man has \$67,200 of deductions time-and-a-half, and if an employto closer grips,-Winston Churchill,

I didn't have to have anybody tell me it was and pay no tax at all. The rev- der the new regulations, he must zon behind the hills, he thought he that had evidently been overlooka torpedo. I began to swim for shore like enue laws permit such a result, but continue to violate the law. Thus could see the pale, blue west of the ed. They were posters to be dis-Johnny Weissmuller, but that fish passed me the regulations as issued today do are the star chamber regulations northern lights. like I was standing still. When I hit the not. Doubtless the CIO will be proclaimed without opportunity beach I made Jesse Owens look like an ama- assured that out of the 3,000 per- for the public to be represented to er. When he judged he was close the London government had asked teur.—Marine "chased" by Jap torpedo while sons affected very few, indeed, challenge those regulations before enough he stood up and dashed for for peace terms. They added that

The truly Christlike spirit may be closer to in more than one year, so that ul- for just such a check. The Presi- heart pounding under his thin ribs, forth be considered a capital ofzens, who, if friendly and helpful, it was, it at the time because the Republican lease enduring foundation for peace.—Mrs. Eleanor It is important that the CIO be power.

Today And Tomorrow

"The Realists"

American military commanders that the President and the Prime

The inspiration of this whole gest that in relation to French offairs the President and the Prime of campaign. Agreement on what vouched for: that Churchill and Roosevelt; that there is an unre-Asia. John Majhannu, a former resident who for fessing to have innermost inside the declaration of policy made by of division and discord among the while to examine the record, that

Ro: Sullivan have entered as students at the Conflicting Views

tegical and even technical ques- to meet the Japanese who were his son's terse, emotional style that Ed Storey and John Northey have associ- tions. These views are often mat- coming through India.

ences of view among the Allies, and his collaborators, why they educated son gets himself in pris- his things. ompany's new property in Palmer are retard- tional diffferences arise from the Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, the same." She laid particular

> differences of opinion are due to realists. an alignment of "American experts" against "British experts," or of "Anglo-American experts" (Turn to Page 8, Column 1)

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against "Russian experts," or of

Argument Not Dissention

The argument over these differences always precedes a great decision like that which is now being ments are reported at all, the question for the reporter is whether he sounds like a quarrel which is about to disrupt the United Nations, or will hold it in perspective by rehighest responsibility, Roosevelt, relations between France and the Churchill and Stalin, must resolve their differences because they ruins so many exciting stories that are got up by the pseudo-realistic nside dopesters of discord and di-

Common sense is enough to make us realize that in a war which is waged on so many fronts by so many allies with such complicated weapons it would be absurd to suppose that every one concerned is automatically inspired at the same moment with the same exact plan final decision, and it is a phoney realism to treat the smoke from these arguments as evidence of great fires within the edifice of Realists Really Defeatists

These "realists" are for the mo-The same "realists" pro- of North Africa and to undermine men who boast about their "realism" are like women who boast The process by which these ru- about their virtue. It was these reasonably well informed newspa- he decided in 1940 that Germany It may be useful to ex- had won the war, and that Britain In Britain and America, and no Russia like a knife through cheese, ing seal, Oberkommando der Wehr-

must be done to build up the pres-

aries to \$25,000, must be vindicated.

Internal Revenue understands that.

any sort of deductions-often run-

ning for legitimate reasons to 10 or

Today In Washington

word is that actually the Bureau tax returns are not made public,

that it is very necessary to make Act. The anti-inflation law spe-

the experts in the Bureau of In- But in the "regulations" just is-

subsequent regulations, they found | "Payment for overtime will con-

it couldn't be done without violat- stitute an increase in salary rate,

amount and to permit allowances and the rate has been changed."

salary, and that if a man has de- Public Has No Voice

the original executive order and paragraph:

will have such deductions and their adoption.

that certainly it may not happen

bed and started dressing to go up on post at the plateau.

ergies in men which never figure throat whenever he thought of his to the left, and almost a mile below Thus any one who talks as if the in the calculations of the armchair son. That Trygve should have done him, the saeter was dark. But now a thing important enough to and then he looked in that direction They are the worst of all guides get himself locked up. "Whatever it was," he thought, "if I were his could still see the cottage window age, I would probably have done far off, gleaming and small and

left that organization the report has been heard that everything and the public used to have a not be able to undermine his Also Mrs. Roosevelt, who is credited with the idea of limiting sal--

behind the trees. The last clouds,

As he was crossing the little strip attempt was going to be made in a

ductions he will be allowed to Another thing which the regulakeep more than a net of \$25,000. Itions do that seems at variance It may be asked why, if this is with the Act of Congress is in refthe case, the regulations don't erence to the wage and hour law investigate, of course,

He drew the dictionary, the field "What happened to the general glasses, and the light out of his strike?" pockets, and hid them behind a "Did you build a blockhouse in tree. If he were searched, at least good faith, too?" they would find no evidence. Then, "What of Lofoten?" another keeping cover as well as he was cried. He was referring to the ternal Revenue tried to work out sued will be found this amazing able behind the drifts, he crept British foray up into the islands. slowly toward the cottage. An owl Torgersen waved his arms for cried shrilly somewhere in the for- silence, but was met by hoots and est behind him.

ing existing tax laws which pro- and thus will require the approval vide for deductions. So secret in- of the commissioner, unless the structions apparently have been customary practice of the employissued to use \$67,200 as the basic er has been to pay for overtime with its low eaves half buried in the snow, stood out in sharp relief of the larger vessels they found The rate specified in the law is against the glistening white field, holes drilled in the decks where The whole air had that peculiar, anti-aircraft guns had been placed. due to losses and other credits, he er has not paid for overtime in the could retain as much as \$67,200 past he has violated the law. Un- nights. Far on the northern horigray, translucent quality of winter In the hold of a small schooner, one

More boldly, he made his way boats in order,

Side Glances



"One of the first things I learned as a kid was never to go in back of a horse without first speaking to him, but I suppose that's too much for a machine-age boy to master!"

The Edge Of Darkness

By William Woods THE BOATS RETURN

CHAPTER XVII Three quarters of a mile on the

man panzers would go through Trygve, stamped with the censortained half a dozen sentences in he could never quite understand. "Greet Froken Karen for me," he

"You're a fool to go out tonight," til morning. He went back slowly

He got his scarf and wound it teau at four o'clock and went to around his neck. Her shrill voice bed. But at half past six he was went on and on, giving him reasons already up again. why he should come back to bed. He would be caught. His lungs

out her voice," he thought. the Bureau of Internal Revenue been written and made public went out to the kitchen and stirred clock, the captain, looking tired,

ory would be reopened. One last

troops had taken the place over.
They, too, might be watching for that by their hostility they were signals, and if so, the whole plan only cutting their own throats and was betrayed. He stopped in con- alienating themselves from the rest sternation, wondering what to do, of the country, since all Norway This would mean that everything was coming to see the virtues of a was ruined. They might not even new order that would guarantee be safe in their beds if the troops them peace and security for the resaw an English signal. The first mainder of their lives. thing he asked himself was what "What about the fights in Oslo Trygve would have done. Gone to and Trondheim?" somebody called.

yards, he stopped to see if there ing there, and went down to look was a guard. The dark building, at the ships.

the wall under the window. And further resistance was useless, and The Logan-Walter bill provides there he crouched again with his sniping by civilians would hencethe people's Congress comes into on the other side.

placated, for ever since John Lewis (Reproduction rights reserved.) around to the front of the building.

and there, propped against the wall, and half buried in the snow, stood two pairs of skis, one, the long, sturdy skis of the German army, the other, the slender black

The cold ran over him. At first he did not understand, and wiped ters before in Namsos

A rage took hold of him. If he had been a few years younger he would have battered down the door. Should he now go to Stensgard? He looked up at the sky. It was already well past midnight. If he went down, the English would pick this night to come off shore. Froken Karen would have to wait un-

Hour after hour in the bitter cold and silence, he swept the dark horizon with his glass. Not one thing choked in Mortensen's rustled against its neighbor. Far yellow like a star. He left the pla-

That morning the boats came could not stand the cold. He was back to Trollness from the south, more of his family. "Ja," he kept der full canvas, to the amazement saying, "ja. . . ja. . . "As if there of the entire village. They were was any use to talking to her. manned by German crews that Better the plateau at night with- swarmed about the streets waiting for a steamer that was coming to Bundled up tightly at last, with pick them up by evening. "It's a a fur hat on his head, and the dic- trick," was the first word that went tionary and light and binoculars in around. Nobody even bothered to the deep pockets of his jacket, he go over to the docks. By ten o'up the fire. A few minutes later, and with deep pouches under his having drunk a plate of soup and eyes, came down into the square, buckled on his snowshoes, he was and called a meeting of the fishered and hostile pews, he announced The snow had stopped falling, that as an evidence of good faith on but it lay deep, piled in huge drifts the part of the occupying forces, the boats were being returned to to be resumed. The canning fact-

field from the long meadow he der throughout the entire district. ought he smelled smoke. It puz- He was answered by utter sled him for a moment until he put lence. Kasper Torgersen followed down as a crazy notion and him in the pulpit and hinted rather lunged on. But coming out from broadly that it had been his influbehind the trees, he saw Oster- ence that had got them this concesolm's saeter cottage in the bright sion. "It is not that our friends do starlight, with smoke pouring from not need the boats," he said, "but the chimney, and the window fac- that in all fairness they feel you ing him, gleaming yellow with need them more." He outlined the new regulations that would govern His first thought was that the their use and then launched into a

"Why is the king still in London?"

laughter. The men filed out of From a distance of some fifty the church while he was still stand-

tributed during an invasion, print-

other and set to work putting the

(To Be Continued)

Saturday Music Club Sponsors Public Christmas Concert Sunday

Dear, Dear, How Hard It Is To Be Thrifty!

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Are you extravagant? "No." you

you thrifty? "Certainly, you reply somewhat indignantly. Oh well, maybe you answered correctly and honestly, but if you did, a lot of you didn't give the replies quoted here.

Dear, dear, don't I know it by reason of my own startling demon-

It has always been easy enough noon, preferably today. to be thrifty about food, planning and buying for meals for the week. To throw away any good "drippings", or gravy, has always seemed disgraceful kitchen conduct. It Was Accepted Easily

Left-over bits of meats and vegetables have been made appetizing dishes, stale cake, cookies, and dry bread are camouflaged as appetizing puddings. Such thriftiness has been the rule.

Along comes the war when we are asked to save scrap, fur silk The Marquette General Assemwill serve as long as possible with- uled for discussion. out replacement.

And it is in saving on everything,

There are folk who are naturalor to wrap other parcels.

Then there's that item of light. It's so heavenly to have rooms Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. brightly lighted. On a winter's James Beckman, Magnetic street. night there is a comforting cheer and Miss Margaret Bryce, daughter about passing a house with many glowing windows. You feel so good-tempered when, from the living room, you look out onto a geant, "The Little Sanctuary," to brightly lighted hallway. Those be given Saturday evening, December 12 in 15 and 16 and 16 and 17 and 16 and 18 a brightly lighted hallway. Those dimmed lights give such dashed funereal shadows around the edges of a room. But oh my, oh my, we the bills.

door, holding it open only long enough to get dishes out of the long ber of the glee club singing in the H. I. Sharp. box, or do you go dashing around celestial chorus.

drain those last few drops for chairman of the Christmas bureau.

ever I slip from grace and forget as well as to many townsfolk. to be thrifty I have such a whipped pup feeling of shame that I haven't

Just as the old saying reminds that there is a straw that breaks Polk's directory of the county. Robinson, Mrs. Benjamin Mukkala, and Lord's Prayer. Chorale, "I and numerous crocheted and emchases, but how it gripes to indulge nies in change, snapping off the only enough foundation cream to called for. do the job, using lipstick until it is used right even with the edge of the tube. . . I'm going to do all those and other saving procedures, but believe me it's going to be as harrowing a daily discipline as wearing a hair shirt under my gir- Monday night in home of Mrs.

Aren't You As Bad? And I'd be willing to wager a rating than mine if they honestly inventory exactly how extravagant

up to startling proportions. thrifty as we never have been be- school and college age from 8:30 fore in our hitherto fairly comfort- to 11:30 tonight in the Palestra. No able lives. There will be and admission fee. should be no choice about that. We shall have to save everything, conserve all possessions so they next Friday night. Only meeting will be of service as long as pos- of the month. Exchange of 10-cent sible; stop all the minute leaks in gifts, our work and our housekeeping so the pennies saved may do good service in the purchase of necessi- day night in home of Mrs. Fred ties and bonds, and-since we have Weiland, 227 West Hewitt avenue. to face that in the coming year, Miss Lillie McVannel, assisting hoswe may as well start in acquiring tess,

the habit of real thrift right now. It will make us squirm a dozen

fortably carry it over into living after the war ends. For we have as a nation been shockingly extravagant haven't we? And even worse, somewhat smugly proud of

Society-Club

will hold a Christmas dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Marie Connors, 215 West College avenue. All members planning to attend are asked to notify stration of a lack of real thrifti- the hostess by telephoning 799 or 788 not later than Monday after-

> Service Sunday-The non-denominational service will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the First Baptist Gaul. church. The pastor, the Rev. R. S. Shahbaz, will preach a sermon on "Entering Into Life Maimed" using as his text: "If your arm offend you cut it off, and if your eye offend you, pluck it out." Miss Adele Erickson will be the guest soloist and Murray Moon will lead the congregational singing.

and nylon stockings for salvage bly, Fourth Degree Knights of Colpurposes, and that, too, is obvious umbus, will sponsor a benefit games enough. But it is equally obvious party Wednesday evening, Decemthat, since every one is urged to ber 9, at 8:15, in the K. of C. hall. do everything he can to purchase All Knights of Columbus and their war stamps and bonds, and since families and friends are invited. taxes and living expenses are high- Lunch will be served at the concluer, if we are "to make both ends sion of the games program. A meetmeet" we shall have to practice ing of the Fourth Degree will preeconomy all along the line; care for cede the party and will begin at the possessions we have so they 7:30. Important matters are sched-

Song Service - At 7:30 Sunday small odds and ends, that most of night a song service will be held us feel how shiftless and extrava- in the Bethel Baptist church. Congregational singing will be led by Gunnard Rudness. Mrs. Alphonse ly string-savers. But I've never Peterson will sing a vocal solo, and been one. My first reaction is to there will be a vocal duet by Miss rip twine off a package, drop the Janet Holbrook and Miss Virginla string and paper in the waste- Beer. The choir will sing during basket. Now the string might the evening. The pastor, the Rev. well be saved and the paper put Alex Olson, will preach a sermon aside for making out shopping lists, on "Why Is the Blood of Jesus Christ Precious?

Have Roles in Play-Miss Mary

Do you remember to be careful about opening the refrigerator door, holding it open only long

the kitchen looking for a dish or Christmas bureau-The commit- Dorothy Nelson, Isabel Todd, Shirspoon the while the door stands tee responsible for arrangements ley St in your use of your electric range? requests, in the way trusting chil- E. Oole, Murray Moon; chimes, When the bars of soap have been dren have, of the gifts they want Rev. Sidney Smith; tom-tom, Bill used until just a few chips are left. for Christmas. Among these re- Rich; flute, Miss Margaret Rarick; do you put them in a jar and save quests are sleds, skiis, skates, a accompanist, Mrs. George Quinnell; them until you have enough to boil football. Have you any such up as a soap jell for cleaning pur- which you can contribute? The money given to the society, unless Old rags are as good for some otherwise specified, has to go for purposes of cleaning as the new clothing, so obviously those gifts pieces you buy at the store. The will be possible only through some last bit of ink in the bottle is us- persons' generosity. If any one able, but do you refuse to go to the has contributions of the kind please bother of tipping the bottle to telephone Mrs, Gilbert Brown,

Here for Duration-Mr. and Mrs. Using old envelopes and waste Norman J. Johnson and children, wrapping paper for kitchen mem- Jerry and Christine, who arrived orandum, putting on overshoes from Detroit recently, have bought carefully rather than giving them a house in Gwinn and the family carefully rather than giving them an impatient yank that pulls the top off at the heel, mending the top off at the heel, mending the rip or hole at its first appearance tember 15, was in charge of the rip or hole at its first appearance tember 15, was in charge of the large of the on a stocking or dress, taking the national Chevrolet Parts and Ac- Layne, Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. Closing hymn, "When Sinners See time to darn carefully the larger cessories Training School, was, be- George Butler, Mrs. J. D. Hoffen- Their Lost Condition." Sunday worn places on elbows of a dress, cause of the war, transferred to backer, Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. school children will meet this afbrushing and sponging shabby General Motors Overseas Opera- Miriam A. Quayle. clothes until they look quite de- tions. He will leave in a few days cent. . . hec, how I hate it and for Europe to engage in the work Siltula, Miss Gertrude Mackay, day evening at 7:30 .- W. Roepke, what remarkably fine discipline it of the group. The Johnsons are well known to alumni of the North- Gorton, Mrs. William Monfort, Mrs. The only trouble is that when ern Michigan College of Education James Belland, Mrs. Charles Niemi,

"Wanted, a directory"-That may remembered to do as I should have idea how badly the home service son, Mrs. Alfred Eliason, Mrs. and choir director. Prelude, "Preoffice of the Marquette county Red Greta Deegan, Mrs. Louis Ramberg, lude." Hymn, "We've A Story to sale and found aprons of all kinds, Possibly you are going away for the Mrs. Grover Gleason. for me to be reallly thrifty about winter, or are out of business for big expenditures, to deny myself the duration of the war and would those decidedly extravagant pur- be willing to give, or loan, your copy of the directory to the Red in those seemingly infinitesimal Cross. The books cost too much savings-a length of thread, some for the chapter to be willing to put Kallio-Thibodeau pieces of cloth, two or three pen- that amount of money into such a purchase when the money is so badlight as soon as one finishes work by needed for other phases of the in a room, drawing the curtains work. So if you have a directory ried to Pvt. Frank Kallio, son of over the windows so as to cut please bring it to the home service Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio, Furnace down on the fuel, turning off the office, room 100, post office buildhot water faucets promptly, using ing, or telephone 302, and it will be

Meetings

Army and Navy Wives club at 8 George Sweder, 1036 Pine street.

Board of directors of Marquette war bond that about 75 per cent of Federation of Women's club at 7:30 the readers won't have any better Monday night in the club house.

Group L. St. Paul's auxiliary, at or thrifty they are about those 8 Monday night in lower rooms of small items that, though they are Guild hall. Hostess, Miss Florence so tiny when considered alone, run Gallagher.

But we are going to have to be Dance for young folk of high

Northern Queen Rebekah lodge

Past Noble Grands club at 8 Mon-

Marquette county branch of times a day, that need for being American Association of University during the afternoon. reminded of wasteful details, but Women at 7:30 Tuesday night in one hopes (how one does hope) that, home of Mrs. Joseph C. Dewey, Loubert, assisting hostess. Book

dure of wasting nothing will be-come so ingrained that we can com-**Are Distinctive** And Charming

Music lovers are invited to attend the Christmas program which will be presented under the auspices of the Saturday Music club at 4 Sunday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church. There is no admission charge.

This is the club's annual contribution of offering to townsfolk an hour of lovely music. The following is the program:

Organ prelude, "Pastorale" (Mes-

"Lullaby of the Christ Child"-Thusnelda Biresak. "Christmas Day is Here"-Gaul.

"Joseph and the Shepherds"

Marquette Women's chorus. Responsive reading.

Organ interlude, "Old Cradle long"-Mehartin.

Russian Christmas: Anthem, "Cherubim Song in D"-Bortniansky. Lullaby, "Rocking"-Old Carol.

"Bell Song" - Rebikof-Kings-

Ascription from Eastern Church

Organ interlude, "Noel Ecosise"-Guilmant.

iturgy.

Indian Christmas: The 23rd Psalm (Indian trans-

lation). Choral readers. "Stars Lead us ever on" (Sioux

Indian), arr. by Gaul. by Lieurance. 'Canadian Indian Carol," arr.

Recessional from "Zuni Night Chants.' Choral readers.

Organ interlude, "Angel of the Twilight"—Lacey.

American Christmas: Chorus, "There's a Song in the Air!" (antiphonal carolling) Lullaby, "Sleep My Little

Prayer, "Oh, Holy Child." Organ postlude, "Yuletide

The personnel of singers and sooists includes the following: Music club chorus-Mrs. A. Ja-

Group from Presbyterian junior choir-Nancy Finlay, Patsy Saam,

Miss M. Rarick, Miss organ solos, Miss Catherine Moore. Choral readers - The Misses Pauline Hendrickson, Mabel Roberts, Henrietta Alexander, Loraine Giuliani, Helmi Ollila, Barbara Christ lio, Marian Corey, Helen Ylinen, Alice Niemi, Helen Moritz, Mary Agnes Johnson, Doris Hartrick and Beth Fadner; Miss Mildred Magers.

Marquette Woman's chorus -Mrs. Earl Closser, accompanist. First soprano-Miss Ellen Ander-

Miss Grace Koepp, Mrs. Geurnsey pastor. Mrs. R. W. Boyer, Mrs. Louise

sound a bit odd, but you have no Olga Ludwick, Mrs. Austin John- 11. Miss Ruth Sinclair, organist Cross chapter, needs a copy of Mrs. P. Polianitis, Mrs. William Tell to the Nations." Invocation stuffed animals, hot pan holders,

Weddings

deau, 344 Alger street, was mar- ship service at 7:30. Location, at 11 o'clock Tuesday tory of St. John's church, the Very Rev. M. Jodocy officiating. The attendants were Miss Rhea

Thibodeau and Alvin Thibodeau, sister and brother of the bride. The couple left Tuesday evening for Camp Mead, Md., where the groom is stationed. Mrs. Kallio will return to Marquette in about

The bride is a graduate of Baraga high school and the groom of Graveraet high school.

Social Circle Holds Sale, Silver Tea

The Social Circle of the First Presbyterian church will sponsor its annual silver tea and Christmas sale on Saturday afternoon, December 12, in the social rooms of the church. The hours are 2 to 6 and every one is invited to attend.

There will be aprons on sale, also pillow cases, hot pan holders, and other articles. Another table will be loaded with baked goodsbreads, cookies, coffee cakes, plum puddings, mince pies and dough-

The young folk will have a table of Bibles in various sizes and bindings for sale. A musical program will be given

after awhile, the sensible proce- 123 Magnetic street. Miss Flora review by Miss Harriett Wirick.

Churches

Pilgrim Holiness chapel, 315 E. Crescent street. Services Sunday, 3 p. m.-The Rev. E. G. Ritenburgh,

St. Paul's Lutheran (Green Garden) - Services at 11. Sunday school meets immediately after the services for Christmas rehearsal. -W. Roepke, pastor.

Emanuel Lutheran - Sunday school, 10. Worship service, 2:30. Sermon theme: "Keep Looking Up!" Ladies' Aid at home of Otto Berglund at 2:30 Friday.-The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday school at 9:30. Elton B, Carlson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 Prayer meeting Tuesday and Young People's meeting Friday at 7:30.-A. W. Peterson, pastor.

Carlshend Covenant Mission-Mission league at home of Mrs. Gilbert Johnson tonight at 8. Sunday school, 10. Service at 3. The Rev. Carl Peterson, Negaunee, speaker. Ladies' Aid Wednesday at 2 at home of Mrs. Gust Johnson.

St. Mark's Lutheran (Presque Isle and Fair) - Morning services in Eben, 10. Church council will Ladies' Aid at the Pantti home in Rumely, 1:30. Evening services in Marquette, 7:30.-Arnold Stadius, pastor.

Skandia Mcthodist - Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent. Tuesday, 2, Woman's Socie-Pueblo lullaby, "Wi-um," arr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Swanson. same place at 8.

> Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National - Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, in Finnish, 10:30. l'opic of sermon, "Hoosianna Daavidin Pojalle, Jokatulee Herran Nimeen!" English evening service, in Finnish and English. - A. L. Maki, pastor.

> department meets at the rectory). Choral Eucharist and sermon, 10:30. Wednesday, December 9, Holy communion (chapel), 9:30.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist Ridge and Blaker-Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "God Tuesday, Thursday

son. In the evening, at 7:30, a Precious." Wednesday, Smith, Virginia Peterson, Effic Tal- Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:45. Friday, Young People's society's social at 8 .- Alex F. Olson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran - Services at 9:30. Sunday school and Bible Mrs. Helen Pohlman, director; class at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night. Introit and Gradual sung by choir. ternoon at 1 for Christmas rehear-Second soprano-Miss Gertrude sals. Young People's meeting Mon-

First Baptist-The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, su-Altos-Miss Eleanor Cote, Miss perintendent. Morning worship at hurst), girls' choir. Anthem, "Seek ing array Ye the Lord" (Roberts), senior Accented Mexican Theme choir. Offertory, violin solo, Russell Babcock, Doxology, Commun-Miss Dorothy Thibodeau, daugh- Lord's Supper. Postlude, "Post- Mexican color scheme. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Thibo- lude" (Barnby). Evening fellow-

Grace Methodist - Henry M.

"Salad that's served with crisp, crunchy

Ritz crackers

choir will sing call to worship, responses and anthem. Pastor will In Number At preach on the subject, "The Coming Lord." Evening worship, 7:30. Pastor will continue his interpretation of the International Sunday school lesson for the following Sunday. The subject this week is "The it. That was the commonly heard in silver holders. Value of the Church to the Social exclamation as small girls saw

be elected. Friday, 8, public meet- eration Women's club. ing of the Youth league. Christmas program will be given. Theme,

Emmanuel." Responsive reading, dence, Psalm 72. Anthem, "Praice Ye the Father" (Charles Gounod), junior They'll Be Happy choir. Scripture lesson, Joshua I, verses 1-9. Pastoral prayer, followed by the Lord Prayer. Hymn 594, 'Forward Be Our Watchword." Offertory, "Repent Ye" (John Prindle Scott), Adele Anderson, soprano soloist. Anthem, "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Scott), senior choir, Mrs. Fred Hoar, soprano soloist. Morning Meditation, "The Man After Whom Jesus Was Named." Hymn, "Fight the Good Fight." Postlude, "Grand Choer" (Dubois). Christian Endeavor at 5. Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

Many Lands.'

.First Methodist - A. F. Runkel minister. Church school, 9:30, at women at Federated clubhouse at ty of Christian Service at home of 9:45. At 10:45 the congregation will observe the ninety-first anni-Youth league monthly meeting at sary of its founding. The choir under the direction of the Rev. Sidney Smith, will sing "Thy Hallowed Presence" (Carter) and assist the pastor by singing the reponses. Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler will be organist. The pastor will preach the anniversary sermon on the theme "They've Won God's Afternoon service in Chatham, Approval." There will be a reception of members at the service. The Christmas tea for the Wesleyan spanking new, pretty doll. Guild at 5. An interesting program Group Sang Carols St. Paul's Episcopal - The Rev. of Christmas music will be pre-John G. Carlton, rector. Miss sented. Youth Fellowship at 7 p. Church Looks At Its Boys."

Palmquist, pastor. Miss Claire my Rushton, Michael McDonald, Harkin, organist, Miss Hildegarde nesday evening testimonial meet- Prelude, "Ave Maria" (Bach). Pro- Margaret Stafford, Mrs. Mary choir Anthem. "At the Feet of the I and Friday afternoons from 3 to Master" (Coombs), intermediate Mrs. Rose St. Onge, president. Sunday school, 10. Morning ser- Jentens Sondag" (Ole Bull), Rich- Mrs. Mary Mlinar. vice, 10:45. Sermon, "Risen With ard Baer. Recessional, "O Lord, Tunes Of Yesteryears Christ." Solo by Mrs. Edwin John- Now Let Thy Servant." Postlude, During the early hours of the walks that had been shoveled out PASSENGER TRAVEL UP "Toccata in C Minor" (J. Rogers). tea, a 100-year-old music box, be- and at 8:30 this morning there had Passenger travel on public carsong service will be held. Sermon Luther league, 5. Fellowship sup- longing to Mrs. James Kelley, playtopic, "Why Is the Blood of Jesus per, 6. Evening service, 7:30. The ed tunes of other days. intermediate choir will sing; At 5 o'clock Mrs. Agnes Graham, and Pastor Palmquist will bring co," "La Campana" and several another message from the Book of other distinctively Mexican music.

Mexican Motif Accented At Auxiliary Tea

Glass, pottery, basketry, various tems of wearing apparel, silk manillas, fans and numerous other articles from the country to the south of us were shown in the Mexican exhibit which Mrs. Helen Vierling arranged as the display for the apron sale and Mexican tea held in her home, West Hewitt avenue, Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiary. Proceeds will be used for welfare work of the organization. One hundred women attended the Need Thee Precious Jesus" (War- broidered articles offered in tempt-

Horoscopes and tea leaves gave entertaining touches to the afterion meditation. "Hy:nn, "Break noon, The living rooms were in Thou the Bread." Ordinance of the deep orange and reds, a typical The table, with its Mexican lace

eloth and Mexican hammered silver tea service, has as its centerpiece a silver tray and large silver Swan, minister. Church school, basket of calla lilies with white morning, December 1, in the rec- 9:30. Roy Froling, superintendent, candles in low carved silver hold-

becomes a dish

to dream about!"

The baking skill that makes Ritz

crackers outstanding -also makes

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RATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

product a winner! Look for the red

Nabisco seal when

you buy.

Morning worship, 10:45. Junior Dolls Were Out **Annual Festival**

"Isn't she cute?" You guessed Order." Wednesday, 7:15, mid- some especially attractive doll at week prayer meeting. Bible study the annual festival held Thursday hour, 8. Thursday, 2:45, monthly afternoon and evening under the meeting of the Woman's Society of auspices of the Business and Pro-Christian Service: Officers are to fessional Women's club in the Fed-

The older girls, married women and grandmothers, echoed the sen-"Our Christmas Heritage from timents. Nearly 100 dolls were arranged in the big lounge. There were charming baby dolls, a divert-First Presbyterian (Front and ing boy doll with suit, uniform Bluff)-Church school, 9:45. Cradle | coat, and cocky hat; baby bunting. roll and beginner's department, 11, a Red Cross nurse doll standing be-Morning worship, 11. Organ pre-lude, "Dedicace" (Bonnet). Pro-character dolls: in fact, dolls of all of Thanksgiving Day, can be for-B. Erickson and Mrs. Edith B. cessional, "Draw Nigh, Draw Nigh, descriptions and colors were in evi-

One doll had a most complete outfit, even to silk underwear. Another had a change of clothing. One exquisite baby doll had a frilled bonnet and every piece of clothing was made with the most painstaking stitches. There is assurance that many girls are going to "oh and ah" with delighted surprise on Christmas morning.

The festival, while sponsored by

dolls and of buying them.

During the evening there were Katherine Moore, organist and di- m. Monday night Methodist men delightful piano solos by Miss Lotverson, vice-president of the class, colored capes and caps, sang carols: The program theme will be "Our Jean Zweifel, Betty Dagenais, Pat-

"Hark, the Glad Sound" (Pond) music chairman, played "Old Mexiwill be "The Swelling of the Jor- made by Mrs. Irene Pogue and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Margaret Evon, Mrs. such a walk or a small boy hauling Mrs. Marie Connors, Mrs. Hortense first thaw covers the bare walk

Primeau.

Donald Erickson and Edward Ba- Presque Isle

The tea table had as its center- Chapter, O.E.S., piece, a tiny Chistmas tree, the tips of its branches dotted with small blue and silver ornaments. It sat Seats Officers in a silver bowl and was balanced with dark blue cathedral candles

Editor's Mail

Marquette, Michigan. December 4, 1942.

Editor of Womans' Page, Mining Journal:

of Marquette to the City Commis- shall. Others in charge of the intion of our sidewalks?

given as he snow was extremely Hutchinson. wet and hard to move. But in the case of the last, which began about stalled: midnight of December 1st and continued all forenoon of the 2nd, there would seem to be no excuse for the deplorable condition of the walks and the extreme slowness of city crews in making any attempt to better conditions. No one would expect much to be done during the forenoon of the 2nd with the amount of snow and wind which prevailed. However, the storm was drick; associate conductress, Mrs. over by noon of that day and no attempt was made to do anything the Business and Professional Wo- for the walks north of Washington men's club, is made possible only street that afternoon or evening. by the generous cooperation of sev- I cannot speak of conditions south eral women's clubs and individuals of Washington as I did not care who do the work of dressing those to wade snow to go and see. The Mrs. Eleanor Anderson; Electa, street plows did a good job on Special commendation was given Thursday and I am willing to admit Mrs. Mae C. Chubb, and sentinel, to the Girl Scouts for the excep- that the streets should be plowed Charles F. Rublein. tionally fine work they did in sal- first as a fire protection. Thursday | The Past Matrons were honorary vaging dolls. There was pertinent morning at 8:30 a sidewalk plow escorts to Mrs. Helen Ferris and reminder of the magic their busy had succeeded in getting up the hill as the worthy matron was escortfingers work, in a group of two on Third street as far as Ridge, ed to the east, the group formed dolls, one labeled "before" and the but it was late in the afternoon beother, "after." The before doll was fore walks on Third, Fourth and for Victory. Mrs. Ferris was taken minus a leg. had a broken nose, Front streets were plowed. Sure- into the east by her daughter, Mrs.

and hair that had been pulled out ly these at least should have been Dorothy Funk, preceded by her two in tufts. She was no worse looking done Wednesday afternoon and the granddaughters, Joan Ferris and than a great many which the Scouts shorter cross streets on Thursday. Helen Funk, Bobby Funk, a grandtook, gave a new body, new legs Thursday noon I saw small children son, wearing his Boy Scout unior arms, sometimes new eyes, and coming out of the Ohio street en- form, was flag bearer and made the a wig, and presto, there was a trance to the Graveraet school and presentation of the American flag. wading snow on the sidewalk. Who can blame them for walking in the Receives O. E. S. Ritual street? We all know children and adults should not be on the streets but the temptation of a well plowed a white leather O. E. S. ritual and sreet in preference to a badly drift- a basket of red roses. A basket of rector of music. Holy communion, will meet in the church. The pro- ta Osterberg, and the following ed sidewalk is too much. Who red and white flowers were given Rector of music. Holy communion, gram will be in charge of Dr. Hal- group of little children, wearing would be responsible for the injury to Mrs. Colby, the associate maor death of a child under such cir- tron. cumstances, the driver of the car When Louis Blegler, worthy paricia Hoffman, Erna Elman, Mar- or the City for not having provided tron, was escorted to the east in tha Jean Johnson, Jean Calson, a safe place to walk? I telephoned the installation ceremonial, the Messiah Lutheran - Wilbur N. Billy Rushford, Billy Temple, Tom- the Superintendent of streets about Past Matrons honorary escort plowing sidewalks and his excuse formed an L for "Louis" and rewas that he did not have enough peated the Victory V. Johnson, director of music. Cele- ers. The following presided at the men. If this is true then WHY did The retiring worthy matron, Mrs.

the Only Cause and Creator." Wed-bration of holy communion, 10:45. table: Mrs. Julia Flanigan, Mrs. a street plow go over Alger street Myrtle M. Hunt, was presented four times Friday morning when with a past matron's O. E. S. pin ing at 7:45. Sur 'ay school at 9:45
Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is m bare pavement in spots and the ed to the retiring worthy patron. Do you behave just as wastefully of the children have made special Betty Murr, Mrs. Fred Hoar, Miss and Friday afternoons from 3 to and Friday afternoons from 3 to and senior choirs. Sermon, "An Guests were received by Mrs. The Star Points were escorted that the covered sidewalks, obliters to their stations in an impressive Abundant Entrance," Pastor Palm- Vierling assisted by Mrs. Ruth that the covered sidewalks, obliter- to their stations in an impressive Bethel Baptist (Ohio and Third) quist. Offertory, violin, "Saeter- Steere, Mrs. Hortense McCall and ating what paths had been made by and beautiful ceremony. those few who preferred safety to comfort in walking and filling

> the street department. While on the subject: the only less desirable persons than ineffi- third. cient officials are those misguided the Prophet Jeremiah. His subject Arrangements for the tea were souls who overdo in their zeal and shovel his own but leave a few shovel walks down to the concrete. inches of packed snow. Agnes Graham, co-chairmen, and Did you ever see a little mother Mrs. Helen Vierling, Mrs. Abbey struggling with a sled or cutter on Mary Mlinar, Mrs. Marie Smith, home some groceries? Then the McCall, Mrs. Ruth Steere, Mrs. with a coat of water which turns to Edith Long, Mrs. Jane Kelley, Mrs. nice slick ice, fine for broken bones. Josic Beaudry and Miss Augusta If the city will not or cannot plow

The installation of officers of Presque Isle chapter, No. 403, Order of Eastern Star, was held Thursday night. About 225 attended the ceremony and, to accommodate the number and facilitate the floor work, the ceremonial was held in the ball room of the Masonic temple.

The entire ceremonial, including the Star Point ceremony, was writ-Is it not about time that a vigor- ten and executed by Mrs. Leota us protest be made by the people Bush, who was the installing marsion or whatever agency or person stallation were: Mrs. Myrtle M. is responsible for the poor condi- Hunt, installing officer; Mrs. Eva Pellow, chaplain; Mrs. Muriel Clos-Our first large snow storm, that ser; assisting marshalls, Mrs. Mary The following officers were in-

Mrs. Ferris, Worthy Matron

Worthy matron, Mrs. Helen Ferris; worthy patron, Louis Biegler; associate matron, Mrs. Catherine Colby; associate patron, J. August Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Pearl B. Chubb; treasurer, Mrs. Florence B. Rich; conductress, Mrs. Hazel Cow-Hazel Knauss; chaplain, Mrs. Mabel Leskee; marshall, Mrs. Dorothy Erickson; organist, Mrs. Gertrude Sharp; Adah, Mrs. Madeline Jacobson; Ruth, Mrs. Pearl Yelland; Esther, Mrs. Mary Yates; Martha,

Mrs. Ferris was presented with

been no atempt to plow the walks, riers zoomed as much as 100 per The city needs a housecleaning in cent in some parts of the country in 1942 over 1941, and in no section was the increase less than a

H. B. COWDRICK





War is on the Wires, Mr. Jones!

ALL TIME is precious these war days - and especially telephone time. Yet hundreds of hours are wasted daily by people who place a Long Distance call, then leave the telephone and are not there to take the call when the connection is made.

Long Distance lines now are crowded with military and war production calls. Normally we would build enough additional lines and equipment to take care of all demands. But we can't do that today because the necessary materials are more urgently needed for

To make the most efficient use of what we have - to keep the wires clear for the fast transmission of war calls-those are responsibilities shared by every telephone user. For war calls must go through!

Here are some ways in which you can help:

- 1. Keep all your telephone calls as brief as you can.
- 2. Don't call Information for numbers listed in the directory. 3. Make only the most essential Long Distance calls, and avoid

especially the crowded lines to

- war production centers. 4. When possible, give the number of the distant telephone you are calling.
- 5. If the operator can't complete your call promptly, stay close to the telephone, ready to answer when it comes in-

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY * War calls must go through

Mrs. Caroline Nelson.

gifts will be sold. Coffee will be served by Mrs. Selma Mantyla.

Mrs. Axel Anderson has return-

ed from Minneapolis, where she was called several weeks ago be-cause of the illness of her mother,

Mrs. John Johnson has gone to

Jackson where she will spend the

winter with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Ethier, 118 West Franklin street.

University Hospital

Gas Board Hits Snags In **Truck Cases**

ISHPEMING, Dec. 4-The Ishpeming gasoline rationing board has posing of requests of truckers for ing a 15-day furlough with his pargasoline allowances and expected ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Zorn. He to begin passenger car rationing is a member of the 352nd Army air this afternoon. Extra clerks were corps band. being engaged today for work Sun-

The ration board has been de- accompanied her son, Sgt. Bruno to the children. layed by a large number of truck Laakko, who is returning to Camp applications. The number has been Stewart, Ga., after spending a furabout 300 per cent more than an- lough in Ishpeming. ticipated. Many Certificates of Necessity were incomplete, truckers had difficulty filling out the cerhal difficulty filling out the cerhal some of the instructions from the ODT office in Green Bay have been confusing.

Mine Operations Affected

Of Parking Mine Operations Affected

Loggers were startled to find their gasoline allowances cut drastically although some of them have contracts with mining companies to Law Get Tags furnish timbers for mining opera-

ized by the ODT staff, that is, of course, quite understandable. But nance was answered this morning

company has a large fleet and it ficient. is possible that Ishpeming's truck | Chief Nestor Eckloff was emallowance schedule exceeds that of phatic this morning in declaring Marquette and Negaunee combin- that tags will be issued as long as

"However" said F. C. Stanford, regulation. chairman, "we are getting fine co- The municipal court, it was stattheir desks loyally and patiently until the day's work has been clear. "We ha

Ishpeming Briefs

The Girl Scout Leaders association will meet at 1 this afternoon in the Carnegie library.

Pine street, has returned from Chicago after visiting relatives and of gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Oysti and son have left for Waukegan, Ill., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Oy-

The League Fellowship of the First Methodist church will sponsor a special program at 7 Sunday

Mrs. Amanda Lofgren left this morning for Chicago to spend several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

The Women's society of the Finnish Methodist church will hold a Christmas sale at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Attractive aprons and other handwork suitable for Christmas

CHRISTMAS SALE

7:30 Tuesday p. m.

December 8 Finnish Methodist

Church

Aprons and other articles

suitable for gifts will be on

Coffee will be served.

"Apparently," said a member of the ration panel, "the importance of timbering in mining is not real-

forcing the winter parking ordiit complicates the work of the board by a sheaf of summon of the desk of the municipal judge.

Most of the mining companies of In two nights 22 drivers were the range are handling truck al- given police tags for keeping their leases from Governmental agencies lowance requests through the Ish- cars on streets between 1 and 6 a. peming office. Most of the log- m. in violation of the ordinance, gers in this territory are doing the despite a warning from police that pensed with." same. The Cliffs Power and Light they expected one notice to be suf-

motorists continue to violate the

operation from volunteer groups ed, will fine violators \$1, if they ship, 7:30 Tuesday.—The Rev. K. and where we would have been answer the police summons. Howwithout them no one would care ever, if they disregard it, arrest to predict. We have had occasion will follow on police warrants and to keep some of the workers long the case will be treated as a mis-

"We have given the public suf- Tulkki, pastor. ficient notice. The ordinance is effective December 1 to April 1 and everyone will be treated alike," Chief Eckloff concluded.

DANCE TONIGHT

City To Have Yule Tree, Despite War

ISHPEMING, Dec. 4-City offi-Pvt. Robert Zorn has returned practically completed the job of dis- to George Field, Ill., after spend- ment of Industrial association representatives that despite dim-outs, blackouts and all other wartime Mrs, Suoma Kiljander, 603 North highlighted by the community day in an effort to expedite the Lake street, has gone to Detroit Christmas tree and visits from where she will be employed. She Santa Claus, who will bring gifts

The tree has been selected. There intendent of the board of public —The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pasworks, pointed out today, in bring- tor. ing the tree to the city. Roads will be clogged with snow and it will

Last year they walked in on bare ground and a truck and trailer were used to haul the huge tree.

"But we'll have it," said Mr. Wahlman, "and it is a dandy. Street lighting, even limited to the city square, probably is out of the picture, but the tree will be lighted. It is a traditional part of our Christmas and in reading over rethere is nothing to indicate that Yule tree lighting must be dis-

Churches

Finnish Methodist - Sunday school, 10. Evening service and Bible hour, 7:30, at home of the Rev. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

Apostolic Lutheran - Finnish hours and they have remained at demeanor, with a minimum \$5 fine dist church. English and Finnish services at 7:30.-The Rev. R. H. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran - No Sunday school. Sunday school teachers and children will join the congregation in its public worship at 10:30. Ser-In 1941, 77 per cent of all auto trips were for "necessary purposes," but "unnecessary" driving en for Christmas gifts. No afteraccounted for more than 65 billion noon service. Boys' group of the Miss Teresa Tasson, 787 South road miles of travel and consum- Y. P. L. L., 7 Monday in church pared more than four billion gallons lors. Every member is asked to bring a dime to this meeting at

9 TILL 1:00

which Christmas gifts will be exchanged. Bee Hive society, 8 Tuesday. Senior choir, 7:30 and Junior choir, 6:30 Wednesday. Confirmation class 10 Saturday morning.

Ladies' Aid group and Miriam circle, 8 Tuesday. Election of officers for Woman's Society of Christian Service at this meeting. This also will be a Christmas party with Sangular Confirmation class 10 Saturday morning. The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. - December 5, 1942

Evangelical Mission Covenantmon, "Prepare Ye the Way of the of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swan-Lord." Young people's meeting, 5. son, 220 East Division street.—The cials today corroborated the state- Special Christmas program. Evening service, 7. Sermon, "Buy the Truth and Sell It Not." Church board, 7:30 Monday. Confirmation regulations, there will still be a Christmas observance in Ishpeming, bighlighted by the community board, 7.30 Monday. Confirmation class, 4:30 Tuesday. Ladies' Aid, 2:15 Wednesday. Hostesses, Mrs. Alvin Gustafson, Mis Clara Quaal, Mr. Edward Arvidson and Mrs. Eugene Lundberg. Choir rehearsal, 8 Wednesday. Bible study, 7:30 Thursday. Priscilla Christmas party, 8 Friday. Hostesses, Miss Edna

town on a sleigh. The men who Preparation for Christ's Coming." haul it will have to tramp through | Church school, 11:15. Evening serday afternoon in parsonage. Mrs. Reuben Pearson, pastor. Lewis Keast, hostess, Midweek service of Bible study, Wednesday evening. Youth Fellowship, Thursday eevning.-The Rev. Lewis Keast,

> Presbyterian - Sunday school, 9:45. Public worship, 11. Daughters of Job will be guests at this service. Tuxis society supper meeting, 5. Patricia Potter, leader. Woman's Auxiliary, 2:30 at home of Mrs. Walter Hansen.—The Rev. E. P. Gieser, pastor.

Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Young people's society, 7. Evening service, 7:30. Midweek service, 7:30 Wednesday. The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor.

Assembly of God, National Mine Sunday services in Sons of St. George hall, Sunday school, 2. Worship service, 3. Prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday. Young people's service, 7:30 Friday.—The Rev.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist-Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Eng- | Ernest Whale, William Heard, Herstrom, superintendent. Swedish bert Medlyn, Herbert Stansbury service, 11. Program at 7. After and John O'Neill. the program refreshments will be

tion class, 10 Saturday morning.— ta Claus making an appearance. Hostesses, Mrs. Albert Paull, Mrs. Wesley Leece, Mrs. Lyda Schmeltz and Mrs. Stanley Nyland. Youth Fellowship, 7:15 Wednesday. Sun-Sunday school, 10. Morning wor-ship, 11. Holy Communioin. Ser-day school board, 8 Friday at home Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "The Fig Tree Sign." Junior choir anthem, "O How Shall I Receive Thee?"-Teschner. Bethany choir anthem, "At the Feet of the Master," Coombs. Vesper service, 7. Sermon, "A Delivered Ser- cil to discuss the milk ordinance. will be more difficulty this year than last, Edgar Wahlman, supertach one is asked to bring a gift. "The Lord Is My Rock," Coerne. Board of trustees, 6:30 Monday. Luther league, 8 Tuesday. Bible study hour, 7:30 Wednesday, Mar-First Methodist-Morning wor- tha Society covered dish supper, be necessary to haul the tree into ship, 10. Sermon, "Worship — A 6:30 Thursday in church parlors. Sunday school choir, 4, Junior choir, deep snow between the road and vice, 7. This will be a service of day. Confirmation class, 9:30 Satpraise, using the great hymns of the urday. Boys' and Girls' Junior Mis. church. Group 1 of the Woman's sion Christmas party, 3 Saturday in church parlors. — The Rev. C.

> Bethel Lutheran-Sunday school Finnish service with Holy Communion, 10:30. Church board vice with Holy Communion, 7. fungus growth and has a weight-Bethel Sisters, 8 Tuesday at home of Mrs. Rudolph Ruona. Mid-week many high-grade steels. service, 7:30 Thursday.-The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

Obituary

services for John Prin will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon in Bjork's funeral home with the Rev. Lewis church, officiating.

The name of his wife, Mrs. John Prin, was inadvertently omitted from the list of surviving relatives, published today.

Pall bearers are James Lawson Burial will be made in the Ish

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

Insufficient,

ISHPEMING, Dec. 4 - Some of the smaller dairy operators in Ishpeming are disturbed because gasoline allowances permitted under ODT Certificates of Necessity will not permit them to cover their routes, even on an every-other-day

Their troubles were discussed informally last evening when a quorum failed to appear for the special meeting of the city coun-

One view is that gas allowances were sharply reduced on the assumption that a milk shortage is nationwide, whereas there is no shortage in this district.

Dr. N. J. McCann, health of-ficer, and Lloyd Guy, dairy inspector, were asked by the dairymen to serve as a committee to determine what, if any, relief could be had. City officials indicated their first step will be to consult the regional ODT office in Green Bay to learn

the formula on which the local rations were determined. Wood in the new plywood trainmeeting, 2, at home of John Kulju. er planes being built is waterproof English Bible class, 6. English ser- and fire-resistant, not subject to



to-strength ratio greater than

aches get the salve with the base of oldfashioned mutton suet Grandma liked.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON

STUART CRAWFORD . KEYE LUKE METRO NEWS

Employes Back at Job

ity of Michigan hospital swung to work. back to normal today at 117 nurses,

mild intestinal disorder. The ailment sent the afflicted 117 to bed, but none required hospital-ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 4—AP | ization. Already labor student hospital excused freshman student Operations at the giant Univers- nurses from classes and put them

doctors and dietitians returned to The first horse brought to Cantheir jobs as they recovered from a ada arrived at Quebec, June, 1647.

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THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4—Despite assurance from Roy Lee, mayor pro tem, that Mayor George H. Russell, the city council will formally ask lice Chief Arne Pynnonen. the mayor for a statement of his intentions relative to conduct of his

office between now and May 1. had definitely stated he did not lected. intend to resign. Alderman Paul Ollila, who started the discussion, pressed the point until he brought

from Detroit."

His Home Still in Negaunee

When Lee said it was the mayor's intention to continue in office, Ollila asked City Attorney Lowenstein if the charter "has anything to say on that." The city attorney quoted city charter and state statute provisions, the charter providing the office to be vacant on death, resignation, removal from office, or ward from which election or on tagged." conviction of crime; the state statute providing for removal by the

provisions in the light of the issue igan Municipal league. at hand, leaving that to the council, if it so desired.

Lee, the city attorney said that the from water tax payments. mayor's home and business are still in Negaunee; that through employeligible to cast a vote in the com- may. munity while employed away from Neglect of Duty Charged

to be held in the near future. request a declaration of intention ago. from the mayor and it was adopted. When that argument had sub-

sided, Alderman Prideau demanded and accounts were approved and how many telephone calls to De- ordered paid in January. troit were being made and whether the city was paying for them. He was supported by Alderman Lehto in his contention that these charges should not be borne by the city. 'Phone Calls Barred

offering the motion that no further settled at the last meeting" and calls to the mayor in Detroit be when Lehto insisted on an answer paid for by the city of Negaunee he was told to go to the city treaand that those who did use long surer for it. distance telephone facilities to reach the mayor be prohibited from | CANCEL WINTER EVENT using city phones.

motion had failed when only two today it was informed the Grayvoted for it and none against, hold- ling winter sports carnival will not ing there were only two out of nine be held again until the war is over. votes in favor of the motion. He The department said C. B. Johnson, was immediately challenged and manager of the Carnival associathe city attorney suggested an aye tion, had declared the association and naye vote, if there were any would not seek to rent the Graymisunderstanding. The motion to bar further phone calls then was passed, with Kemp, Prideau, Lehto, Garceau, Cattron and Ollila for it and Gust and Ernest Johnson and Lee opposing.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hinstala, Republic, a daughter, Lenora Audrey, November 26 at the Twin City hos-



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Council Notes

City Studies

Presidential

getting 15 per cent or more than

The council has raised the scale

twice since then, on May 13, 1941,

The city, however, has admitted

that even with these two increases

its scale is below that of Ishpeming

and Marquette. Under provisions

of the decree, the city may file a

certificate with Federal authorities

and can raise salaries only if given

Alderman Lee, mayor pro tem,

asked the committee to give this

serious attention and to consult the

Churches

St. John's Episcopal-Holy com-

Assembly of God Gospel Mission

Sunday services in Community

ailding. Sunday school, 10:30.

Calvary Baptist-Sunday school,

10. English service, 2:30, with the

Rev. Alex F. Olson, Marquette, as

guest speaker. No evening service.

school, 9:45. Worship service, 10:45

Sermon theme: "Through Patience

We Win." Music by junior and sen-

ior choirs. Special program by Wo-

man's Society of Christian Service

Mitchell Methodist - Church

Evangelistic service, 7:30. - The

Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

and February 18, 1942.

George Simondi was the only alderman absent from the meeting.

Charles Ruhanen, called into the Army this month, was granted a leave of absence for the duration Salary Order of the war. It was pointed out the action was binding only on the present council.

will have to give serious considera-Membership in the Michigan Asnow working in a Detroit defense sociation of Police Chiefs, with an- tion to a Presidential decree on plant, has no intention of resigning nual dues of \$5, was voted for Po- wage and salary increases.

A contribution of \$100 was granted to the Community Chest, which Twice Alderman Lee advised the reported it was about \$1,000 short council last night that the mayor with slightly in excess of \$5,000 col-

Aldermen Edward Prideaux, William Garceau and Ernest Johnson were named a committee to Ollila said the city should have determine if figures on sewage disa mayor, that as thing stand, "there posal, compiled some time ago by is no central head, everybody is Ray Brotherton, can be obtained passing the buck, nobody seems to for transmission to the state stream know what's going on. I think we control commission of the conservaought to learn whether the mayor tion department. This, it was intends to conduct city business pointed out by Roy Lee, mayor pro tem, would save the city the expense of \$300 or \$400 to bring in an outsider to do this same work."

> Lindberg and Son was granted city attorney before submitting its the city's Christmas candy order report. on a low bid of \$108.65 for 820

Alderman Osmond Kemp observed cars were still being parked in streets overnight, adding the obceasing to be an inhabitant of city servation: "They're supposed to be

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comgovernor on proper affidavit show- pany, which asked for the Governing wilful neglect of duty or offi- mental survey, advised the council it would meet the expense of that He was very emphatic in assert- work, now in progress under the ing he was not interpreting these direction of Herbert A. Olson, Mich-

Mrs. Martin Martta, Cambria lo-In response to a question from cation, was granted exemption

Aldermen Ollila and Lehto ques ment he is absent from the city a tioned the propriety of the mayor major part of the month; that the pro tem serving as presiding ofhas certain duties and ficer and chairman of claims and whether these duties can be handl- accounts, on the basis it didn't seem er from Detroit was up to the coun- "quite right" to have the man who cil. He said there was a distinction signs the checks also approve the between an office holder retain- bills. In response to Alderman ing residence in town and working Lehto's view that "I'd be sport elsewhere and a voter remaining enough to resign," Lee said; "1

The council voted for bids on 1,000 feet of snow fence, at the Alderman Lehto expressed opin- same time adopting a motion to ion that the mayor is neglecting his prohibit future loaning of fence duty, although he meticulously to private parties. This has been avoided use of the word "wilful." a custom in previous years and Lee challenged Lehto's statement | much of the fence has not been reof neglect, pointing out this was turned. Arthur Anderson, foreman the first meeting the mayor had in the street department, told the missed and that he would be pres- council all snow fence loaned this ent to preside at a special meeting year had been taken back and that some had been recovered which had Ollila again pressed his motion to been loaned as long as three years

October and November claims

ascertain if any of the recommendations in the fact-finding committee report had been carried out, specifically asking whether any There was some discussion over money had been turned in to the the number of calls and Prideaux city representing the difference besaid he wasn't interested in how tween the amount of scrap the city many, but in cutting them out al- got and the amount it commanded at the scrap dealer's depot. Mayor Lehto gave further support by Pro Tem Lee told him "that was

LANSING, Dec. 4-P-The state Mayor pro tem Lee declared the conservation department reported ling state park until wartime transportation problems have ended.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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At The Vista

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. — December 5, 1942

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4-The feature showing at the Vista starting man's Society of Christian Service, Sunday, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Mitchell Methodist church, will war drama, "The War Against Mrs. give the following Thank Offering Hadley," starring Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, Jean Rogers and Richard Ney.

"True to the Army," starring NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4-The salar-Jerry Colonna, Judy Canova, Allan ies committee of the city council Jones and Ann Miller, and the return engagement of "Week-End in Havana," starring Alice Faye and John Payne, make up the double-City attorney Aaron Lowenstein feature showing Saturday. At the last night read to the council ex- Saturday matinee the eighth chapcerpts from the order, interpreting ter of "The Perils of Nyoka" will be them to mean no employe could be given a raise if he is currently

at 7.-The nev. Ernest Brown, pashe was receiving January 1, 1941. tor.

> Palmer Methodist-Worship service, 9:30, the Rev. Becker, Salis-10:30 to 11:30.

Covenant Mission-Morning worship, 9:45. The Rev. Eugene Lundberg will speak and sing. A unified service with Sunday school .-The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school teachers' prayer meeting, 9:30. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon theme: "Keep Looking Up!"-The Rev. C. Waldon Hedman, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Sunday school, 9. English service, 9:45. Topic: "God's Gift - Our Obligation." Finnish service, 10:45. munion, 8. Church school, 9:30. Topic: "Ihmisen Poika Tulee." Pro-Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45. gram in honor of December-born -The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., 7:30. The Rev. John E. Hattula wil speak on the theme: "Jumala Suo men Kansan Vapauden Rakentajana," in honor of the anniversar; of Finland's independence.-The Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

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City Survey

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4-The Woservice Sunday evening in the church, beginning at 7: Prelude—Mrs. Samuel Haines. Song service.

Thank Offering Service

Sunday Evening at 7

Hymn, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Prayer-The Rev. Ernest Brown.

Anthem-Senior choir. Responsive reading.

Responsive reading-Mariam Carter and Bernice Waters. Solo-Miss LaRue Pascoe. Period of meditation.

Prayer for pardon. Remarks-"Building a New World would be possible. He will combury, guest speaker. Sunday school, Through the Woman's Society of plete the writing of the report in Christian Service"-Miss Carter. Announcements-The Rev. Ern-

> Dedication of gifts. Hymn-"O, Jesus, I Have Prom-Benediction-The Rev. Ernest

Postlude-Mrs. Samuel Haines. A parachutist does not step out;

Report To Be Finished Soon

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4-It will not be possible to have a report on the Charles Hancock. governmental survey of Negaunee, now in progress, for the January meeting of the council, but it will | would have been seriously delaybe presented shortly thereafter, Hymn-"For the Beauty of the Herbert A. Olson, director of the Michigan Municipal league, who is in charge of the work, advised the council last night.

He had hoped, he said, to complete the field work by Saturday but was uncertain whether that the Ann Arbor headquarters of the

Mr. Olson suggested that several copies of the report be printed, pointing out it would cost very He expressed appreciation for

the courtesies which have been shown him, telling the council that department heads and employes had been generously cooperative. Without this, he said, the survey



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JAM	1-lb. btl. 27c
CRISCO	3 lbs. 75c
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. 30c
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CORN FLAKES	
YACHT CLUB GOCOA	Lb. 15c
CLEANSER	3 cans 14c
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Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Women's Choral club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the Community building. furlough from Camp Edwards, Mrs. Joseph Ghiardi, East Peck

ter with their daughter, Mrs. of Kaleva, starting at 8 Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Elliott re-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis have

turned Monday to their home in Ann Arbor after visiting Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heikkila, Clark street.

Peter Ghiardi, formerly stationed in Bermuda, is home on a fur-Sgt. Donald Drake is home on lough visiting his parents, Mr. and

street. A Finnish program will be spongone to Detroit to spend the win- sored by the Ladies and Knights ning in Kaleva hall, Case street. Mr.s Minnie P. Maki, Baraga, guest speaker, will talk on the subject, "Taistelu Vapaudesta." Refreshments will be served.

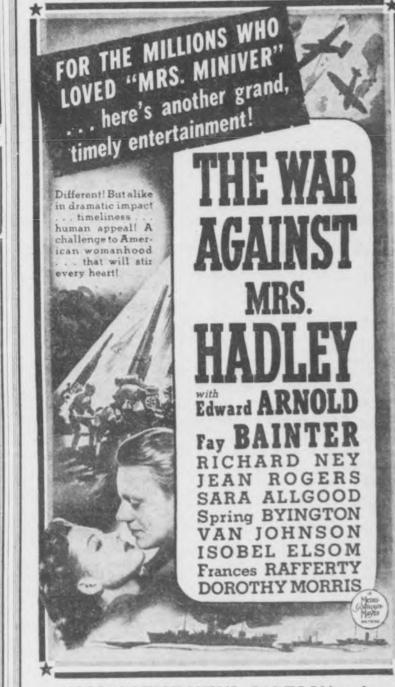
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Yule Season To Be Opened December 16

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4-Negaunee will formally open its Christmas season Wednesday, December 16, the same date set by its neighboring sister city, Ishpeming.

The extent of outdoor decorations has not been determined, but it is expected evergreens will be used "Of one thing," said a spokes-man, "we are certain. We will celebrate Christmas in Negaunee and it will be an old-fashioned, hearty, neighborly observance.

"Christmas should mean more than ever to our people this year and the absence of some of the stein," replied the Treasury boss, and Britons in Africa-for not betrappings of other years should referring to the head of the For- coming involved in the gamble of emphasize the deeper meaning of eign Funds Control division. With war, His country is making rapid the season.

"We want the keynote of our activity to be the real significance Department, named a lieutenant all these gains. The former govof Christmas, reaching home to colonel and shoved into a ready- ernor of one of the Spanish our people as they are called upon made uniform. Next morning he vinces, now in New York, who has to fight for the very preservation was flying to London on the fastest recently toured the farm districts of the right to observe their holidays in their own way.'

Bids To Paint Fire Hall May Be Asked For

bring in recommendations at the our dollar, reducing it from seven- that the wealthy have more cournext meeting of the council rela- ty-five to forty-four. Besides ship- ses, not better grades of the fare tive to the proposal to paint the ping in supplies unobtainable before eaten by laborers. A de luxe table the assistants. A list of observers interior of the building.

deavored last night to get the coun- chasing power. Note: It is under- as whole wheat are available again. cil to ask for bids on painting. He stood that special notes for event- Commerce with the United States

challenged this statement, Pride- on the land of the Caesars next is to him gasoline and cotton. This she underwent an appendectomy.

money has been spent on the fire

when the floor was put in last the public expects; perhaps more summer "it was intended to paint quickly than the authorities had

day labor, they'll be there all year," Prideaux retorted that the floor defensive.

ed it was found the walls were in positions in that sector. The pros- ism will be raised, answers to which school at 10, followed by morning need of immediate regair, but Al- pective defeat or separation of Italy have not yet been given by the worship and sermon at 11. Ser derman Lehto said: "Not so bad but from the Berlin Axis might easily Government. what it could have been brought to result in a collapse of German for- For example, the problem of It- Spirit." At Trenary, evening serthe attention of this council first." ces in all the Balkans, especially in all is bound to create diplomatic vice at 7:30. At Turin, Sunday the fire committee, said he could the Nazi chieftain would be forced statecraft frame these queries: see so need for hurry and suggested to recall and consolidate his forces Will the Allies keep on the throne the committee study the matter lest they should be overwhelmed the weak House of Savoy which men's Study club will meet in the for report next week, which was piecemeal. The same considera- once before bowed to Fascism and clubhouse Tuesday evening at

Choral Club To Sing Yule Carols in Church

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4-A program Negaunee Woman's Choral club conference. under the direction of Mrs. Helen Pohlmann, Marquette. It will be

will be one of their public appearances this season.

Today And Tomorrow

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to be no less easy to see that a na- er. tion which is prostrate and divided Reenlistment of Schacht may be in subways and shelters for long ple play in the life of nations. It lans of the United Nations. is to imagine that any little calculator of the expediency of the moment would have done as well or ment would have done as well or the Anglo-American and the Rusten warned by their British colleagues that consumption has become in

forgets or ignores the will of man, and least of all in the awful ordeal of war when men face the ultimate issues of life and death. The in American politics passes with the show that more deaths occurred realism of Petain ended the other retirement of "Charley" Michelson from germs than from bullets. day in the tragic suicide of the de-moralized and cornered navy of writer for the Democratic National BRAWLING—It is not generally then, by the little realists into ly surpassed in our history of har- New Zealand has become a great thinking that anything durable rying his opponents and satirizing assembly base for MacArthur's and can be built upon the foundations their most solemn remarks. He Halsey's fighter and torpedo planes of that disaster, or that an ex- was the Puck of the grand old and dive bombers. They are sent BUS STRIKE SETTLED pedient is anything more than an expedient to be administered lu
Herbert Hoover, for instance, set up there or in Australia, according to U. S. pilots who have rewith confident self-respect.

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aids about 8,000 indigent members of the film industry a year.

The desert road from Lake Chad In central Africa northward to streets". He warned that the pave- ened by powerful Japan, a violent to population than is the case with Tripoli is 1,600 miles long.

National Whir ligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Monetary moves by American liberators to win the support and permanent friendship of North African Frenchmen and natives matched our naval and military strategy in tide appears to have turned. Gone careful planning and sensational character. They provide a pattern of conquest and courtship for other peoples we aim to free from Axis

Few days after the success of the Eisenhower expedition was assured, Secretary Stimson phoned Secretary Morgenthau and asked the

United States currency except that cordial in years, the seal on the face is of a differ- A foreign observer might be asent color. Our soldiers will be paid tonished by the simplicity of a in these greenbacks, which are peasant's diet and assume that food withdrawn from circulation at the man his dinner of bread, soup and stabilize the value of the almost he is content. The chief difference worthless French franc in terms of between the rich and the poor is a few. Application cards or names our entry, we are putting real cash d'hote meal in Madrid today costs will be posted in the clubhouse. Ernest Johnson, chairman, en- into use and increasing local pur- two dollars. White loaves as well said the walls were in bad condi- ual distribution in an Allied-occu- is being revived. El Caudillo is tion and declared the place "looked pled Italy have been prepared. In sending us cork, mercury and copview of Prime Minister Churchill's per which is greatly needed in our Miss Helen Mattson is a patient Alderman Prideaux and Lehto recent address, our plan to descend defense industries; we are shipping in the Ishpeming hospital where aux pointing out that "enough hardly an international secret.

strategists anticipate that war in ging the products of Morocco, and Mrs. E. Marjomaki. spected the building, so they could the European theater will enter a Spain may have a chance to trade know actual conditions, stating that new and fierce stage sooner than with that colony. believed possible themselves. They ning the war is being devised by are visiting at the home of Mrs. would not be surprised if Hitler the generals and admirals subject Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs When he suggested a contract, withdrew his far-flung legions from to the approval of the Commander T. Kolehmainen. adding that "if you put it out on all areas except central Europe in Chief. However, apprehension and assumed a "come and get me" is felt in some circles that our plans

the final cost was several hundred on the Russian front from the we are likely to hear a great deal ning, December 9, beginning at 8. dollars over the contract price. White to the Black Sea. It is of acrimonious discussion on this Alderman Lee, mayor pro tem, doubtful whether he can afford to subject within the coming days. said that after the work was start- make a winter stand in unprepared Questions of expediency and ideal- Lawrence Worth, pastor. Church Alderman Cattron, who also is on Albania and Greece. In that event headaches. Those familiar with afternoon, service at 3. what the acting mayor had suggest- tions may impel him to retreat thus helped pave the way for Mus- 7:45. A Christmas program has of Mrs. Mary Rintala, Negaunee, B, Kks, T 384, 12th. Q. M. T. R., ed when the matter was first pre- from his exposed flank on the Scan- solini, the forerunner of Hitler? been planned. Hostesses will be has returned to the Clear Lake Camp Lee, Va. dinavian peninsula.

backward movement which Hin- ing to submit again to a monarchy denburg conducted so masterfully which punished them so severely? Junior Study Club-The Junior flict. In fact, it is believed here allowed to enjoy a respite from bat- house Monday evening. Each memof Christmas carols will be given that this was one of the questions the and consume precious food ber is expected to bring a toy for at 4 Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, in the Nazi leader laid before his gen- while American boys must continue the Christmas box. St. John's Episcopal church by the erals at the recent Berchtesgaden to fight to prevent the Nazis from

a candlelight service. The public Hjalmar Schacht as Germany's Badoglio, Graziani and other genermonetary adviser may reflect Der als whose colonial policies are so The club is holding rehearsals in Fuchrer's desperation, in the opin-bitterly detested by the North Afri-son are home from St. Luke's hos preparation for the program, which ion of American diplomats and in- can Moslems? Shall we expect rital, Marquette. dustralists. The former head of King George, our Ally, to cut India the Reichsbank, who devised the loose, and yet restore to King Vic- daughter, Joyce Gauthier, were system of barter which enabled tor Emmanuel, our enemy, Tripoli, visitors in Marquette this week. Germany to rearm, was deposed Libya, Somaliland and other possome time ago because of his ultra- sessions? conservative views.

has asked the financial wizard to Isles are now free from mighty Reich's prospects in the event of: rible ordeal is a "time bomb" which 1. Utter rout on the battlefield, has burst many months later. There in the conduct of war because, be- 2. Peace sued for and negotiated is an alarming increase in tuber-

ing at bottom defeatists, the arm- before the United Nations invade culosis, whose inroads have been chair realists are quite incapable and destroy the Fatherland and 3. revealed by the national Mediof understanding and of dealing Internal collapse such as occurred cal Research Council's report which for the second marking period were an 1918-1919 Fairly authorities to have just been obtained by New Jones and Jo with the decisively important im- in 1918-1919. Fairly authentic re- has just been obtained by New ponderable elements. Any one can ports from London that the head York anatoria. see that a plane without gas will man has asked for advice on these. Some of the causes listed are: not fly and that a gun without alternative developments suggest The evacuation of persons from powder will not shoot, and it ought that possibly he is running for cov- strated areas to already over-

like France can never live again a smart stroke. He has numerous periods; difficulties of adequate unless it recovers its soul through contacts with British and United ventilation due to blackout curthe example of those Frenchmen States interests which have a de- tains and other precautions; rewho never betrayed it. To de- finite stake in the preservation of moval of chronic caes from hospiscribe this elementary truth as Germany as a capitalistic country, tals to provide room for air raid sentimentalism or ideology or doc. Through their international in- victims; billeting of unknown suftrinaire prejudice is to exhibit an fluence the top Nazi might be able ferers of the contagious disease utter incomprehension of human to obtain more favorable terms with healthy individuals; milk from Paul Aird, Janeth Cardinal, Franhistory, and of the part which the than if he waits until he must deal tubercular cows in country districts heroic spirit and the heroic exam-- with the militarists or the politic- without adequate inspection; mal-On the other hand, the recall of eral mixing of well and sick work- (all A's), Douglas Gooding, Liliain

better than Washington at Valley sian partners. Regardless of its that consumption has become Forge or Lincoln before Gettys- ulterior and ultimate meaning, it this war a curse similar to that of impresses Washington as one of typhoid fever in former conflicts. No one is a genuine realist who the most significant developments. The confused state of the nation in many months.

Let us not be deceived Committee. He had a knack rare- known beyond aviation circles that

cidly, generously, but firmly and never referred to prohibition as a cording to U. S. pilots who have re-"noble experiment". He described cently returned home. Above all, when we pass the am-dryness as "noble. . . in purpose". More than one-quarter of all halted transportation service in munition, let us not deny the Lord. which it was. But when the tous- males over sixteen years of age has this war-production city since Let us not in the name of realism led-headed Raskobian rewrote it, been mobilized for the war effort in early today, was settled tonight and deny the realities, and fall into the the phrase became a mockery to a people numbering one million six buses began to resume their regularity of helicities that all the phrase became a mockery to a people numbering one million six buses began to resume their regularity of the settlement. heresy of believing that our moral- people paying tribute to bootleggers hundred thousand. It is a job in lar runs. Word of the settlement ity is incompatible with our practical necessitities. It is not. There dent never exalted the system of omy in a land so far from the company sources, but details were not available immediately is no such horrid dilemma, and the "two cars in every garage and two mercial centers of the world and diately. event will show that there is none. chickens in every pot", as Charley not only are one hundred and fifty condensed it. The erstwhile Chief thousand Anzacs in the armed ser- dustry which caused the end of Executive simply said that the av- vices but enough are in local muni- party collaboration in the governerage American's aspirations trans- tion factories to turn out grenades, ment. Although the politicians are The Motion Picture Relief Fund | cended a full stomach; he wanted shell fuses and other material for brawling about labor relations they leisure and recreation by owning the Indian and Pacific battle are united in prosecution of the an automobile. Nor did the target zones. of Michelsonian arrows predict that | Despite the fact that the country casualties in Greece, Libya and oth-

eled the tariffs which had protected our standard of living.

Charley was lucky, of course, and he is the first to admit it. He rode a full Democratic tide, but his words kept it at angry flood. Now and he concedes this, too-the is the time when honeyed or sar- are being made to enroll 150 addicastic phrases can carry elections. tional volunteers to serve as spot-

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

WELCOME-Franco has a new name of the latter's top foreign reason-apart from the presence of exchange expert, "Bernard Bern- strong detachments of Americans Mr. Morgenthau's approval, the strides in economic recovery and a specialist was rushed to the War fresh conflict would throw away reports that the future of his na-In England he arranged for the tive land looks bright, especially printing of "occupation money" for since official relations between Mause in North Africa. It resembles drid and Washington are the most

good for all transactions in the re- is scarce. But the Iberian worker conquered area, though not ex- never insisted on variety. Day changeable outside. They will be after day a senora will bring her close of this phase of the conflict. perhaps some coarse peas or rolled Mr. Bernstein's next act was to meat. So long as he has sufficient

last commodity is especially wel- Miss Hilma Marjomaki has re MOVEMENT- Anglo-American Now that the Germans are not hog- eral days with her parents, Mr

It would be the same sort of from concentration camps, be will- Partridge.

sweeping back into Rome? Can we hold the friendship of the WEDGE-The reaprearance of Arab peoples if we do business with

It is understood here that Hitler | GERMS-Although the British home of Forrest Burns, prepare memos setting forth the blitzkriegs, one result of that ter-

crowded cities; herding of people

has hindered the quick use of Xrays to detect the malady in its SARCASTIC-A notable figure earlier stages. Final statistics may

Gwinn Opens

craft observation post on the Austin hill nearing completion, plans ters. E. L. Miller, defense commander, has appointed R. W. Sauer chief observer. Miss Lempi Nyman and Mr. William Martin will serve

Air Warning

Post Soon

It is planned to open the post on Sunday morning ,December 13, and it will be manned continuously, 24 hours a day, for the duration of the war. Every consideration for comfort has been taken care of by the I installation of an electric heating Mrs. A. C. Braastad, Ishpeming, has breaker railing around the Post. tain at Fort Benning, Ga., the pro-A telephone communicates direct- motion being announced by Col. Elly with Army headquarters at the lis F. Altman, commanding officer Enough For One Week

teers enrolled at present to fill a

operated 24 hours a day for a oneweek shift. This means each person must serve for a 3-hour period once each week. It is pointed out that 150 additional observers will ighten the schedule so that each

membership drive so that the job may be turned in at the Gwinn club-house, to the chief observer, or

Gwinn

come because clothing still is scarce. turned to Flint after spending sev

J. A. Johnson, associated with nance department, is spending sev-DETESTED-Strategy for win- eral days here with his family, who

> Christmas Party-The Women's Methodist Church - The Rev

mon subject-"The Realities of the

in the last year of the other con- Will vanquished Italian soldiers be Study club will meet in the club-

Big Bay

Mrs. Irving Dutton and infant Mrs. Alfred Feltner and grand-

The Big Bay fire department was

Mrs. Louise Tompkins and grandhere this week.

22 On Honor Roll-Report cards ers whenever difficulty occurs, The Ste. Marie. following pupils have maintained a B average or above for the marking period: First grade - Betty Bowers, Lois Reid. Second grade

-Margaret Schippers. Third grade -Jane Aird, Ferne Chaffee, Martha Feltner. Fourth gradebert Bowers, Paul Matson, Carol Rasmussen. Fifth grade-Eleanor Slater. Sixth grade-Marlene Aird, ces Spebar. Seventh grade-William Ryan, Charles Vande Zande nutrition from rationing; and gen- Eighth grade-Dolores Cardinal

> Children Collect Scrap-The scrap salvage campaign conducted by students of the Powell township school aided by townspeople, has resulted in a collection of 19,380 pounds of metal and rubber. Checks from J. H. Green Co. and the Federal Government totaling \$69.85 were received. The students decided at the outset of the drive to use the funds to purchase equipment for the school

MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 4-APples Transport company, which had

conflict in which New Zealand's "grass would grow in the city is almost alone in an area threat- er fronts are greater in proportion ments would crack if Congress lev- strike broke out in the mining in- any other of the United Nations.

Serving U.S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

BRAASTAD, son of Mr. and system, storm windows and a wind- been promoted to the rank of capof the 21st Regiment there. Capt. Braatad has been in the Army There are nearly enough volun- since April, 1942, and saw his first schedule so that the post may be where he served as a medical offiservice at Camp Grant, Illinois. Transferred to Fort Benning in July, he has been serving in the medical detachment of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment and, be- 1st Repl. Depot. cause of the fine record he made, was recommended for promotion. person will take his turn once every His college work was done at the Volunteers already signed up are he received the M. D. degree in urged to consult their friends in a 1940. Prior to entering the service, of manning the post will not fall on Fellowship with the Mayo founda-Capt, Braastad was working on a tion, at Rochester, Minn. He is mar rled and lives with his wife in Coumbus, Georgia.

Sgt. Tchn. David C. Anderson has returned to Camp Claiborne, La., where he is stationed with the 330th Engineers, after spending a 10-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Anderson, Little

Word has been received that months, has been promoted from ducted into the Army in Septem-General Motors in the War Ord- corporal to sergeant. Marty said ber. His present address is: Pyt they were not expecting to have Donald W. Carlson, Section 7, Barturkey for Thanksgiving, but were racks 266, 9th Technical School assured plenty of good old English Squadron, Fort Logan, Calif. plum pudding. The mail comes through quite speedily, he reports. in fact, he has alrady received some Christmas presents. He is looking for winning the peace have not guild will hold its Christmas party forward to meeting Harold ("Ti had been installed on contract and Der Fuehrer is being rolled back been so well thought out. Hence at the clubhouse Wednesday eve- ger") Lyons and Tony Hogan, other Marquette soldiers who are on that side of "the pond."

William D. LaPorte has returned to the Naval base at Norfolk, Va., after spending a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. grid Mrs. John La-Porte, at the Orphanage farm near Morgan Heights. Bill has been in the service 11 months and thinks it's great.

Will the anti-Black Shirts, released Mrs. T. Negrinelli and Mrs. Evelyn Coast Guard Training station Dowling, Michigan, after spending Officers Elected By a short furlough at home. He has been at Dowling for eight weeks.

> William R. Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maki, 204 Cherry street, Munising, has been enrolled in a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps school at Camp Murphy, Florida. Maki was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his ap-

Men enlisted at the Marquette Navy recruiting office and who have been accepted for service at Milwaukee are Benjamin Joseph called out Wednesday evening to Battuello, 19, Calumet; Eldred Arextinguish a chimney blaze at the thur Carkeek, 20, L'Anse; Carl Hodge Johnson, 18, Calumet; Reuben Kotajarvi, 22, Calumet; John resenting the carpenters' union, children, Milton Tompkins, Jr., and Stanlet Trathen, 19, Houghton; Robert Johnson, and Greichen Rayno Henry Wanha, 26, Kear-Johnson, Marquette, visited friends sarge. Other young men from the Upper Peninula, acepted at Milwaukee, are Arthur LeRoy Allen, 19, and Lloyd Gordon Anderson, 18, distributed to school children an, 19, Francis Gobert, 19, and Thursday. Parents are asked to John Francis Lundin, 20, Gladstone, check the reports and visit teach- and Paul Andre Bergeron, Sault Sgt. and Mrs. Bruno Laakko,

who spent a few days visiting Sgt. Laakko's mother, Mrs. Suoma Kiljander, 603 North Lake street, Ishpeming, have returned to Camp Stewart, Savannah, Ga., where he is serving in the coast guard artillery. Laakko has his troubles with extremes of weather. When the Russian-Finnish war broke out he was a music student in Helsingfors, and he served as an air raid warden for a year. before coming to the U. S., and nearly froze to death. He has spent all of his nearly two years of service with Uncle Sam's forces in Georgia-and now says he is "roasting to death." He'd like to hit a happy medium-a temperature "like Ishpeming's, for instance, he says.

Capt. Myron L. Sherwood, formerly of Marquette, is one of hun- harbor of Bizerte is 50 miles long dreds of executives of specialized and deep enough for the largest businesses and industries now be- battleships,

ing trained at the new Air Forces Girl Scouts' Town Tea officer training school, Miami Beach, Florida, to direct administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding ground forces. In a six-weeks course of military instruction and physical conditioning, Capt. Sherwood and other spetake over executive duties in Air at the door Saturday. Forces maintenance that parallel the responsible positions they held before entering the Army. The Air Forces officer training school was established specifically for the purpost of enlisting the services, as commissioned officers, of civilian specialists. Its training program vill provide Army fliers with expertly-directed ground support and relieve Air Forces pilot officers of non-flying duties that have kept

Ray Mulchahey, formerly in Marquette with the state bureau of child welfare, has been accepted for enlistment as a first class petty officer in the Navy and is in training at Great Lake Naval station in the chaplain's division. He is being given training in social work.

them grounded.

The weather is grand, says Pvt Kauno Tuimala, Marquette, now stationed at Camp Beale, Calif. His address is Co. C. 46th Arm'd. Regt 13th Arm'd Div., APO 263. His brother, Oliver Tuimala, is at Camp Pickett, Va., with Co. G, 3rd. Bn.,

First Class Petty Officer Peter Ghiardi arrived home Thursday night on the "400" to spend a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ghiardi, East Case street, Negaunee. Peter was formerly stationed in Bermuda and this is the first time that he has been home for a year. The last time was the day Pearl Harbor was bombed. He has been in the service two years. His brother, Dominic, is home on furlough too, so it's a grand reunion for the Ghiardi family. Dominic will leave Sunday for Seattle, Wash.

Pvt. Donald W. Carlson, Ishpemng, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Fort Logan, Martin ("Marty") Kiva, Marquette, Colo. He is attending an air corps who has been in England three administrative school. He was in-Pvt. Norman Goethe, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Goethe, Ishpeming, who entered the Army in July, has completed his basic training at Camp Kallan, Calif., and is stationed with the Coast Artillery in San Diego. His address is Pvt. Norman Goethe, Battery 1, 204th C. A. - (A A), San Diego,

Pvt. J. E. Kennedy, son of oseph Kennedy, Sr., Ishpeming, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., with the 12th Quartermaster regiment, has been promoted to the personnel division. His present ad- visiting relatives Charles W. Rintala, A. S., son dress is Corporal J. E. Kennedy, Co.

Central Labor Body

Holding its annual meeting in the Labor hall last night, the Central Labor Body elected the following officers: President-Dexter Clark, repre-

enting Local 1390, Munising Wood Products Co. employes. Vice-president - Frank Horsey, representing the Painters' union. Secretary - Byron McCombie,

epresenting the Painters' union. Treasurer-A. E. Carter, representing the carpenters' union. Guardian-Bernard Baker, 1ep-

resenting the city employes' union. Trustees - Claude Bowers, Big Bay, representing the lumber workers' union, and Rudolph Koepp, rep-Marquette.

Obituary

Victor Greijus

Greijus, 85, who had resided on a corps examination. farm near Eagle Mills in Negaunee township 50 years, died at 7:30 a. after visiting his daughter, Lorm. today. Born in Finland on De- raine, in Milwaukee. He also vis-United States when he was a boy. His family settled in the Copper Country and he moved to Negaunee township when he was 25 years old. He leaves his wife, Minnie, 73 years old; two daughters, Mrs. Vic-Lempi Greijus, at home, and three

sons, Eino, Arne and Sulo. The body will be taken from Per. to Wyoming to reside. ala's funeral home to the family residence Saturday afternoon at to the St. Agnes guild at her home 2:30. Funeral services will be held Friday evening. Final plans were in the residence at 1 Sunday after- made for the bazaar and supper to noon and in the Apostolic Lutheran be held today in the fire hall. church in Collins' addition at 2. The Rev. John Pollari, of Maple, Wis., will officiate and interment will be lion pounds of powdered eggs a made in the Ishpeming cemetery, month, Pall bearers will be Gust Kippola, Peter Kivela, Nels Abramson, Sam Nurmi, Charles Koski and Julius Wirtanen. The lake which forms the inner

GET A RIDE KELLY'S SLIDE

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THE ARISTOCRATS

There's always a crowd at Kelly's. Fun's Not Rationed Here This Afternoon at 2

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4—The Girl Scout Christmas Town Tea will be held Saturday in the gymnasium of the Central grade school, beginning cialists commissioner directly from at 2. Those who have not purivilian life will be prepared to chased their tickets may get them The program follows:

"Christmas-Its Music and Light" (Continued From Page 1) Historian-Julanne Honkavaara "O Holy Night" Vocal-Colleen Daley

"The Stranger and I". Historian-Beverly Woodward Carols of the Thirteenth Century. Historian-Marian Beeby "Angels We Have Heard on High"

Old time Christmas caroler of the fifteeth century. 'We Wish You a Merry Christmas' "Here We Come a Wassailing" "The First Noel"....English carol 'Away in the Manger" .. Martin Luther

Piano-Carol Lehto

'The Immortal Pair" Historian-Rachel Pentinmaki "Silent Night" "O Little Town of Bethlehem". Choir of children's voices.

I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" Soloist-Mary Jane Renowden.

Girl Scouts and choir. The following girls will participate in the program: Betty Conradson, Janet Johnson, Margaret Prideaux, Jean Lindberg, Myrtle Honkayaara, Rachel Pentinmaki, Margery Matthews, Sally Ann Danielson, Judith Collins, Mary Jane Renowden, Virginia Stephens, Bet-Jean Harvey, Jacqueline Betty Helmsdorfer, Carol Lehto. Barbara Vinge, Mary Picciano, Ridown in the Gabes sector. ta Honkavaara, Mary Louise Johnson, Betty Marcotte, Marian Beau, Marian Hawke, Dorothy Penrose, Axis troops putting up stout reand Maxine Heij.

Ontonagon

Lloyd Heard is ill at his home. Francis Pigeon has returned from pace of possible 24 hours. Wausau, Wis.

Mountain visiting relatives. Miss Kate Lefko is in Detroit,

Louis Gauthier is in Escanaba, quickly, where he will be employed as a defense worker. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alexander

where she will be employed.

Mrs. Ned Hawley has gone to Pound Axis Shipping Rochester, Minn., to enter the Ma-

have returned to Menominee. Mrs. John Weigle and Mrs. Ernest Smith have returned from Ironwood.

Mrs. Orville Hanson is in Duluth

Ontonagon hospital. Emery Horn has returned from parents

Mrs. Thomas Russell has re- voy's escort. turned from Duluth where she visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Bester. Wendell Hales, Camp Rucker, Ala., is spending a furlough here with relatives.

Pvt. Earl Hill, Moore Field Mission, Texas, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Sophia Hill. in Milwaukee visiting their daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jose, Ishter, Anita, who is employed there. peming, November 26 at 3:30, with

who is employed there. Mrs. Charles Audet has returned from Houghton where she visited her mother, who is ill.

Merrie Carol, have returned from Sault Ste, Marie where they visited Mr. Scott.

Mrs. Fred Gregory and son, Dav- similar to the bride's. id, have returned from Milwaukee Ira Landree has returned home

cember 20, 1856, he came to the ited in Menasha and Ingalls, Wis. Mrs. Everett Buccanero, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.Orville Hanson, has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. Ernest Smith has returned tor Waisanen, Eagle Mills, and Miss from Chicago where she accom-Voss, and children who have gone where for a "rainy day," Mrs. Newton Cuneo was hostess

The U.S. is exporting nine mil-

Allies Forced Out of Base Near Tunis

our aircraft are missing," the Allied announcement said. Fighting has been heavy around Tebourba for several days, and after a previous counter-attack by German and Italian troops in that area the battlefield was said to have been littered with destroyed tanks and other war equipment. Both sides were said by an Allied spokesman to have suffered heavy

Axis parachutists who landed in the Allied rear to disrupt and destroy communications, were rapidly mopped up by Allied motorized units, the Morocco broadcast said. Violent fighting also was in progress in the Mateur sector, 25 miles south and west of Bizerte, the Morocco station declared. The Allies yesterday claimed still to have possession both of Mateur and Djedeida, but said that Tebourba, scene of today's heavy clash, had changed hands several times. Six Enemy Planes Downed

Ranging far southward of the Johnson, Helen Heidemann, Marian and Bizerte, Allied planes were remain battlefield outside of Tunis ported to have made violent attacks on Axis airdromes, troop concentrations and railway junctions around Gabes, one of a number of Tunisian seaports still held by Gerty Ann Pynnonen, Carol Neely, man and Italian garrisons on the coastal route to Tripolitania. Six enemy planes were reported shot While the opposing land forces

Margery Beeby, Shirley Johnson, sistance, Allied air and sea fight-Arlene Larson, Anna Parkkonen ers rained continued destruction on the enemy's Mediterranean supply lines. The terrific running battle for air and sea mastery of the Sicilian narrows had sent six Axis supply

ships, three Axis destroyers and a

grappled in mounting conflict, with

torpedo boat to the bottom in a An Allied spokesman, acknowl-Mrs. Stella Willman is in Iron ledging training that Ather drive to push the Axis Tunisian army in-Mrs. Joseph Felix is ill at her to the sea, declared that the advantage in the coming full-scale land battle would go to the "one who regains his strength more

He said both sides had suffered heavy losses as the Allies repelled Nazi counter-attacks during 48 hours of bitter fighting in the Maand sons have gone to Detroit to teur - Tebourba - Djedeida triange reside. By sea the British navy struck

viciously in an effort to destroy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, who every Axis vessel carrying additionhave been visiting friends here, al men and armor to the defending forces, while from every available airfield in North Africa and from Malta as well Allied long-range bombers and long-range bombers struck unceasing blows. The two-day toll of Axis shir

was brought to 10 today with the Mrs. Howard Roehm, Detroit, is announcement that Allied airmen visiting relatives and friends here, had sunk two more merchantmen Bernard Rochm, son of Arthur out of a southbound enemy convoy Roehm, is a surgical patient in the on Wednesday night and left a third in flames. Soon after this attack, a British

light naval force was reported to Milwaukee where he visited his have sunk an Italian torpedo boat which had formed part of the con-

Weddings

Chard-Jose

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4 — Eldora Chard, daughter of Mr. Lambert Chard, Merry street, Negaunee, be-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leiser are came the bride of Marvin Jose, son Mrs. Merle Allen and son have the Rev. C. J. Ziegler, of the Episgone to Detroit to join Mr. Allen, copal church, officiating.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, Ishpeming friends of the bride and groom. The bride wore a street length Mrs. Bruce Scott and daughter, accessories and a corsage of sweet dress of dusty rose with matching peas and roses. The matron of honor wore a beige dress with brown accessories and a corsage

Following the ceremony a wed-NEGAUNEE, Dec. 4 - Victor where David took the Army air ding dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents. The bride cut her wedding cake. The couple left that evening for Green Bay and Milwaukee and on their return will reside in Ishpeming where the groom is employed by the Inland Steel Company.

> The Office of Price Administration estimates that American motorists have between 5,000,000 and panied her daughter, Mrs. Henry 10,000,000 tires tucked away some-

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Notice is hereby given that three months from the 18th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 18th day of February, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard be said court on Thursday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 18, A.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 11-21-4 Sats.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of sald Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon, Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Healy, Deceased. Margaret Healy, widow of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition pray-ing that the administration of said estate granted to Lester G. Healy, or to some

e granted to Lester G. Heavy, of the state of Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be und is hereby appointed for hearing said.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Nelson, also known as George Nielson, Deceased.

Frank J. Tonella, a creditor of said

CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate, ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 11-28-4 Sats.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 23rd day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1942.

resent: Hon, Carroll C. Rushton, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Mary M. Tretheway, Deceased, George E. Denn, executor of said estate,

having filed in said Court his final admin-istration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the asent and distribution of the residue In is Ordered, That the 23rd day of

December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for examining allowing said account and hearing said It is Further Ordered, That public notice

and circulated in said County.
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(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick

James McMahon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 9th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims said court, at the probate office, in the ity of Marquette, in said county, on or efore the 10th day of February, A. D. 3, and that said claims will be heard said court on Wednesday the 10th day February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 10th, A. D. 1942. CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 17th day of November,

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge the Matter of Darlene Hendrickson, Miles Betts, County Weifare Agent, hav-ing filed in said Court his petition alleg-ing that said child is a dependent child

and praying that the facts and circum-stances be investigated, and that such disposition be made of said child as the court

A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, 11-21-4 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE IN CHANCERY Eugene H. Lige,

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE. SUIT PENDING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MAR-QUETTE IN CHANCERY, on the 22nd day

GEORGE C. QUINNELL, Attorney for Plaintiff
Savings Bank Bidg.
Marquette, Michigan.



Announcements-

Card of Thanks

WIXTROM-We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many kind friends and neighbors who came to our assistance is our recent bereavement, the death of our dear mother and grand-mother, the late Mrs. Sophia Wixtrom. We are especially grateful to the Rev. El-mer Pearce. Rev. E. O. Ericson, Rev. Axel Anderson and the Rev. C. V. An-derson, those who donated cars and all who sent flowers or assisted in any other way. Their many kindnesses will ever be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodman,

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Frank J. Tonella, a creditor of sald deceased, having filed in said court his petitice praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Lloyd LeVasseur, It is Further Ordered, That public use tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the foreness of the control of the cont

successive weeks prvious to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, newspaper printed and circulated in said (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

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Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter J toose, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three months

from the 9th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and ad-justment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the City of Marouette, in said coun or or before the 9th day of February, thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal a newspaper printed

D., 1942. (Seal) CARROLL C. ROSA (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 11-14-4 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Emil Wahistrom, Deceased.

Notice is nereby given that three months from the 10th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 10th day of February, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 10, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true court) and that all persons interested to the County of Marquette, in said County, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1942.

The Gwinn State Savings Bank, Guardian of said Minor, having filed in said Court its petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of knyesting the proceeds thereof or puting the same out at interest.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said court, neld at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1942.

The Gwinn State Savings Bank, Guardian of said Minor, having filed in said Court its petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of knyesting the proceeds thereof or puting the same out at interest.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

ovak, Deceased. City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 23rd day of February, A. D.

said court on Tuesday, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the D. 1942. CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 11-28-4 Sats.

1943 and that said claims will be heard by

Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Fred may direct.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

Alataio, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 16th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased

> CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 11-21-4 Sats.

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Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

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the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 9th, A

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and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause estate in said real estate should not be

CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

Register of Probate. 11-28-4 Sats.

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Notice is hereby given that three months from the 20th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to resent their claims against said deceased a said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the

Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 20th, A

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copy of this order, once each week for
three successive weeks previous to said day
of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a
newspaper printed and circulated in said
County.

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In the above entitled cause it appearing that it can not be ascertained in what State, County or Country the defendant resides, therefore, on motion of George C. Quinnell, attorney for the plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED, that the defendant enter her apearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order; that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in The Daily Mining Journal a newspaper published and circulated within said County, said publication to be continued once in each week for six successive weeks.

FRANK A. BELL, Circuit Judge.

GEORGE C. QUINNELL,

In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Cameron, Deceased.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth National Bank, having filed in said court a petition praying that said Union National Bank or some suitable person be appointed trustee of said trust estate.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth National Court for the Estate of Elizabeth National Bank, having filed in said court and pour National Bank, having filed in said court and pour National Bank, having filed in said court a petition praying that said Union National Promotion National Promoti Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 30, A. D.

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Gift Shoppe. Why not add a cup as

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son card table for Christmas.

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telephone calls.

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Below is the last of six eyewitness reports written by Sherman Monrose, Acme Newspictures cameraman, who landed with the Marines on Guadaleanal last August, and whose pictures were distributed to newspapers of the country through the "photographic pool." Montrose, stricken by tropical illnesses in Guadalcanal, is convalescing in San Francisco, to which he has just returned from his thrilling assignment.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE Written for NEA Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4-Nar- High row escapes? Everybody has 'em on Guadalcanal. When the boys come home you'll hear some hairraisers. Screeching Japanese jungle tighters scream "Marine! YOU DIE"-and you darn near do.

One day three loco Jappos came yelling into camp-an officer Francishing a sword, and two unarmed soldiers. Hopped up, no addressed and soldiers. Hopped up, no addressed and soldiers. Not last-last up, no addressed up, no

Another day a few of us wer swimming in the Lunga river tha wound its sluggish way nearby That was our only recreationrespite from the heat and swea and the dive-bombing mosquitos The river was warm, clear, and the wimming was superb-until th strafing started.

Do? Why, we just dived for th

Can't Spot Snipers Whenever we walked throug the jungle, we mightn't spot a Ja machine gun nest until we wer three feet away. Snipers potted of from high in the palm trees. An the tropic rains soaked us-and m cameras-every time we venture

But my narrowest escape wa nearly missing the boat home Correspondents were flown out Guadalcanal the latter part of Oct- Can Bry ober. I landed in a South Seas Can Pac port and tried to find out how I can Pac ...
could get transportation back to Pearl Harbor. There were a lot of Marine flyers waiting there, too.
Those boys had seen plenty. There was Edis ...
Cons Edis ...
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Cons Edis ...
Controlled was Major John Smith, an ace with 19 Jap planes to his credit. There | Cont Mot

Well, there was a freighter to Cruc Stl

Memory Is Vague From then on, things are vague.

woke up in the hospital at 8 a. m. and shook my head. Not too good. Inland Sti But I had to get that boat. All my gear and pictures were, on it. I

ing that boat."

Signs Waiver

got up that rope ladder I don't know, but I did.

Back in my bunk I looked over

ing home for new equipment laughed and called good-bye as they Soo Marine Officer Killed went over the side even before the freighter nosed her way into San Lieut. Col. Joseph H. Tavern, a Japan's standard-of-living pro-Francisco's darkened docks.

Michigamme

Hedman, pastor.

of Connecticut and New Hamp- of the Marine Corps. In addition to war becomes our war. American

Summary

Stocks—Easy; leaders in slow decline. Bonds—Steady; low-priced rails advance. Cotton—Mixed; commission house buy-ng. Hedging and liquidation. CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat-December contracts higher; de-mand for eash grain. Corn—About steady. Hogs—Active; mainly steady; top \$13.60. Cattle—Supply mostly cows; steady.

STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)

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BOSTON COPPERS

Curb

Miscellaneous

was Captain Marion Carl, with 17.

sail the next morning. Homeward? Sure. Okay-they'd take me. So I gathered up my gear, Du Pont water-soaked and battered, and East Kod Eaton Mfg . stowed it and my dysentery-wasted El Auto frame into my cabin.

twice its size. That was infection from the abrasion I got falling over Goodrich shelling. The sort of injury you think nothing of-the sort a dab of Holl Fur iodine clears up.

The ship was to sail at dawn. I Houd-Her B 10% U S Rubber 2 Proke up in the hospital at 8 a. m. Hudson 11 Cen 7% US Steel 4 reached for my pants. An orderly took them away. The fireworks started.

"You can't do this to me! I'm a free man."

"You're a sick man and you're not going out of this hospital."

"The hell with that I'm catch."

Intrible Ir ... 5% West Union ... Int Nick Can ... 28 West El & M ... Johns-Manv ... 66% White Mot ... Kelsey Wh A ... 13% Woolworth ... Kenecott ... 27% Yellow Tr ... Kresge ... 19% Young Spg ... Kroger ... 26 Youngst Sh ... Total sales, Dec. 4—530.033 shares.

"The hell with that. I'm catch-

off your leg." The surgeon and the superintenent and I went round and round.

Finally I signed a statement exonerating the Army hospital from all responsibility—and they sent me down to the pier in an ambulance.

The boat had sailed. And it was headed not to Pearl Harbor—but to home.

I still don't know just what I did, but it must have been plenty. I got a speed boat, and chased that freighter. We caught it at the entrance to the harbor, and I shouted for a Jacob's ladder. How I ever call up, that rope ladder I don't was a ladder. How I ever call up, that rope ladder I don't land a statement example of the Almsworth 6% Hall Lamp 4% Alms Co 1073 Heria Min 4% Alms Co 1073 Humble Oil 59% Am L& T 12% Humble Oil 59% A for a Jacob's ladder. How I ever

Back in my bunk I looked over at the bottles of quinine and sulfa drugs the Army surgeon—bless his tough soul—had given me. Believe me, I followed directions, and I stayed flat on my back for the first. local 30, curs 39-1-2; current receipts 34 local 30, curs 39-1-2; current receip

One narrow escare remained. I CHICAGO POTATOES

native of Sault Ste. Marie, gradu- duction is known, despite censor-I hope they got a good furlough. ate of Sault high school, popular ship, to have fallen too. She seri-they deserve it. athlete here and in the U. S. Marine Corps service since school chine tools and her steel output is days, was killed in an airplane 7,500,000 tons against our 90,000,-crash near Washington, D. C., 000. Japan is not cracking up yet Wednesday. News of the tragedy -but her dishonest economy shows came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | preliminary cracks. Our need to Bethlehem Lutheran — Ladies' Joseph Tavern, Portage avenue east, from Col. Tavern's wife at of Mrs. Oscar Carlson. Confirmation of Mrs. Os tion instruction, 4. Evening ser- accident were not given, Colonel Pearl Harbor meant that the vice, 7:30. - The Rev. C. Walden Tavern was only 39 years old. He Jap war would be our war. Even was promoted to the rank of lieu- Churchill recognizes that, saying tenant colonel last September after relatively little about Pacific stra-Spanish Morocco, about the size an outstanding record as an officer tegy. And increasingly the Hitler

Market News

Timid Bidding Of Little Aid To Stock List

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-A-Timid pidding helped scattered stocks in today's market, but many leaders lacked support and shifted to moderately lower territory.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 40 for the second day in a row. Transfers of 530,033 shares were propped by several special offerings. The aggregate was 630,420 the day before. Of 766 issues traded, 308 1927-29 were down, 232 up and 226 un-157.1 changed.

Warner Bros. edged up 3-8 to 6 7-8, a new year's peak, but Universal Pictures preferred dropped a point despite a \$2 dividend on this stock.

Steels were soft throughout although they reduced losses at the finish. U. S. Steel conceded 3-8 and Bethlehem 1-2. International Har-

Rail Bonds Continue Upturn

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-AP-Rail-road issues continued in the advancing mood of the previous session in today's bond market and, while the balance of the list was steady, important changes were lacking.

Volume picked up for the second day in a row, sales totaling \$10, 388,500, par value, against \$9,119, 800 the day before. The Associated Press average of 20 rails added .. of a point to the preceding day's gain of .4, placing the group at the best levels in several weeks.

Of highest interest in bond circles was announcement at Washington by Secretary Morgenthau that the half-way mark had been reached in the current countrywide drive to sell \$9,000,000,000 of new Government securities to private investors.

Grain Prices Steady

CHICAGO, Dec. 4- AP -Demand for wheat contracts specifying delivery before the end of this month put a spark of life in the grain market today. Otherwise prices held about steady, fluctuating nervously around previous closing levels.

December wheat rose more than a cent a bushel at one time to \$1.27 3-8, highest in two months.

Would-Be Kings Dust Off Crowns

(Continued Fromt Front Page)

tion in Old World politics on a scale deeply involving the time and and attention of Congress and the chief Administration agencies, and unpredictably affecting the national economy. Consequently, the crucial issue

shaping up in this country, and shrewdly watched by foreign observers, centers around the question, "What will be the pattern of America's new internationalism? Three trends are discernible: 1. American leadership based on dom-.20 inating military strength, particularly airpower, and on food and industrial leadershiu. 2. Anglo-American leadership. 3. Joint leader 41% ship by an inter-Alliec council 4% representing the United States, 591/2 Britain, Russia, China and other 514 members of the United Nations. Meanwhile, in London, Washington, Rome and Lausanne four young men are eager and waiting.

in their direction. War Changes From Darkness to Dawn

(Continued Fromt Front Page)

both oceans." Today that claim begins to be justified. It escorts con-

One narrow escape remained. I thought I'd lost my luck. Home was just over the horizon, by San Francisco Bay—just beyond that fog that hung over the Farrallones, 26 mfles out.

Almost Wrecked
Feeling fit as the well-known fiddle, I was up on the bridge with the captain, as we felt our way through the mid-morning fog. Suddenly came a shout from the lookout:

"Surf ahead!" I looked down and it seemed right on our bow. Waves were breaking 50 feet high. The captain leaped into action.

"Hard right! Full speed astern!" We missed smashing to pieces on island rocks by about ten feet.

The fog was a drizzle when we passed Mile Rock and crept up to quarantine. The young pilots coming home for new equipment laughed and called good-bye as thay marines, but by our better-flown airplanes, land-based.

shire combined, has a population his wife, he had a daughter, Sidney men, ships, planes and friendship of 800,000. Tavern, seven years old.

tain bring nearer a third front in United Nations' camp. France. Other American men, planes and supplies, massed increasingly in Persia and elsewhere in the Near East, help secure against attack from Greece the Another year will see our accombass been promoted from rank of

"second front" in Africa, while whom this American reinforcement American men and planes in Bri- is drawing more openly into the

mel, and also secures the Turks, history.

Upper Peninsula

HOUGHTON, Dec. 4 - Arvid L. Manager Reappointed with an engineering battalion of manager for 18 years, has been re- towns on administrative matters.

PARDON ME --- MY MEMORY FOR

FACES IS BAD, BUT AREN'T YOU

SPOUTING ABOUT GOING TO

INTERESTED! MHE ASKED

SCHOOL BOARD, WAS AN

IF THAT LETTER HE LEFT

YESTERDAY, FROM THE

OFFER-OF A JOB!

TEACH FOR A WEEK, AND

EVEN THE MAILMAN IS

THE PROFESSOR ? YOU'VE BEEN

the U. S. Army in Australia. Major appointed for a two-year term by

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

DRAT

THAT

FISH-

WIFE

MAIL

JARCOLEPSY.

MEANS DESIRE

TO GO TO GLEEP

CARRIER!

Uitti, whose wife and two children the commission. His salary was fixreside at 506 Quincy street, Hough- ed at \$200 a month, the amount he ton, is a graduate of Michigan is now receiving. Although he is Tech, class of '31. not an engineer, Nelson is regarded as one of the most efficient managers for a city the size of Stamagainst attack from Greece the Another year will see our accomhas been promoted from rank of captain to that of major. He is imous vote Charles A. Nelson, city consulted by officers of other

LETTER ? WHAT LETTER?

MAWPF! OH, YES!

THAT WAS A NOTE OF

REGRET, MY

CHRYSANTHEMUM!

THE SCHOOLS HAVE

A SILLY RULE BARRING

A MAN FROM TEACH-

ING IF HE EVER HAD

NARCOLEPSY!

By Martin

By Hamlin

By Crane

FEET

FIRST, AS

I THOUGHT YOU KNEW!

ATTACKS OF

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



BOOTS, THIS IS A TOUGH SPOT! WE

WAY OUT ... BUT

FAST! CAN

YA GIVE ?

GOTTA FIGURE SOME

C-COLD

WE HAD

DUMB OOP AHA!

SHOWED I GOT

WAR WON UNTIL THAT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE BACK

ROOM, WITH THE

WINDOW OPEN

" T'S COLD IN OH, WELL ,
HERE! I LEFT OUR TOWIGHT
AMERICAN FRIENDS WE LEAVE!

WON'T BE

WEEKS

FOUND

?????

No Help at All

WAIT! PERHAPS "THAT PLANE!!! IT

SEEMS TO BE FLYING BACK AND FORTH OVERHEAD. HEAR IT

OH, YOU ALL WE'VE GOT HAVE, HAVE TO DO IS GET

RID OF ALLEY

OOP! SIMPLE

YUH? OKAY, CHUM, GIVE!

JUST ANOTHER OF WHAT OUR LEADER'S

ADVISERS.

GOING OUT

ALLEY OOP

THOSE MOOVIANS INVASION, THINK, YOU DOPES, ARE CRAZY MEN., STARVATION, THINK! OR WE'RE ARE CRAZY MEN. LIABLE TO GET KICKED RIGHT OPPRESSION, KNOW WHEN PROPAGANDA. NOTHIN' STOPS OUT OF OUR LICKED! COZY LITTLE NEST!

WASH TUBBS I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT HAVING HIM LUNCH But the pendulum may not swing



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I THOUGHT HE WAS A LIVE WIRE. I THOUGHT PERHAPS HE WOULD BE THE ONE TO MAKE ME FORGET. BUT I DARE SAY I WAS MIS-TAKEN





It's the Man Who Pays

By Blosser



CUT ME LOOSE! REFUSE TO BE A MOORING MAST FOR THIS ---- THIS BLIMP! YES, MRS. RAVENSPOT.



RED RYDER

Holdup Game?

By Harman



