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Fifty-Eighth Year

Allied Army Under Plane, Tank Attack

LONDON, Dec. 6-A-The stalled British first army with its American components was reported fighting a bitter holding action in the face of daring German divebombing and tank attacks in the mountains around the Mateur-Tebourba-Djedeida rim in northern Tunisia tonight while waiting for important reinforcement with which to resume its offensive.

While Allied bombers struck long-range but sharp blow on Axis supply centers, a new threat to the Axis position in Libya was taking form in the direction of the Saraha, 850 miles south of Tunis.

The Morocco radio, broadcasting a communique from the headquarers of French General Henri Gireud said mehari (native) companies had occupied heights on the Algeria-Tripolitania frontier east of Djanet. Djanet is in the southeastern corner of Algeria, south of Junisia and about 30 miles from the Libyan frontier.

Further Axis Gains Claimed

It is on the flank of a possible route of invasion by Fighting French forces who might advance from Fort Lamy in French Equatorial Africa through southern

Another Morocco radio report said other American and French units slashing across southern Tunisia toward the coastal road linking Axis positions in Tripolitania and Tunisia had occupied a new fortified position.,

The location was not given, but presumably the operation was carried out by forces last reported at the Sidi Bou Zid, 80 miles west of

Most reports of the heavy fighting came from Axis sources and these pictured the Allies as having suffered a serious setback, with an

rout or wiped out. as reported by the Morocco radio of the war. said nothing about the situation at

Tunis yesterday. It admitted, however, that Allied Mediterranean.

Say 1,100 Taken Captive

DNB, in a broadcast from Berlin, "either have been completely France. wiped out or so hard hit that they have no fighting value. Stukas and batttle planes inflicted heavy bombers. losses on the beaten British and American detachments in disorderly retreat.

"Tank and infantry columns rolling up from the west to relieve | terrific onslaught against Lille. the returning forces also were deci-

Although the German high com-Tebourba area.

from William B. King, Associated ted and swept by flames. front, made it clear that the Allies had out-run their fighting plane umbrella and had gotten deep into had out-run their fighting plane man and Danish radio stations went umbrella and had gotten deep into silent.

said a large body of British troops | Liberators-teamed up for another was cut of, eas of Tebourba by a mighty assault on the Lille loco-German counter-attack on the motive works and the enemy air Navy, in the first full report of its bor bottom. flank, but a subsequent dispatch field at Abbeville in northern losses at Pearl Harbor, revealed dated December 2 said the troops France. escaped the encirclement by a Tons of explosives were dumped nese blow sank or damaged every

German bomber formations in an- her largest fighter groups

other of their assaults on that Allied reinforcement port. Anti-aircraft batteries and fight- than 100 fighters in the RAF, ers offered vigorous resistance, the American, dominions and other Albroadcast said, and shot down four lied protective squadrons.

of the raiders. Eighty Axis planes have been shot down over that shot down in the fiery battles that town alone since November 13. Holding Unbroken Line A Morocco broadcast indicated

that Lieut, Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's Allied forces still were holding their unbroken line along the Mateur-Tebourba-Djedelda tri-

While they warded off continuing onslaughts of tank and Stuka sup- ment early today that the Germans Allied airmen continued to strike Sicily, strategic Mediterranean isat the Axis on both sides of the land which might conceivably be California, Nevada and West Vir-Mediterranean.

success in the African theater in North Africa.

radio broadcasts. The Italians claimed capture of "an important locality," which they rison under German command did not identify, in Tunisia and re- would be stationed on the island, pulse of British patrols in Libya. which lies between the Italian The Fascist war bulletin also re- mainland and Tunisia, where the Navy said, "are now in full service ported capture of 400 prisoners, de- Allies and Axis forces have joined but certain others, which required struction or capture of 25 armored battle. cars, seven tanks, 41 guns, about 300 motor transports and quantities

of ammunition. In the air, the Allies appeared clearly to be giving more than they

were taking. Close on the heels of Friday's destructive American air assault upon Naples, in which Liberators

sank a cruiser and damaged a (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

'Typical Mother'



Mrs. Irene Shafer, 55, (above), mother of two U. S. sailors, has been informed at her Glendale, Calif., home by Rear Admiral John | Luki, the Russians announced, and Downes of the ninth naval district of her selection as the typical Navy ered into the Russian offensive net mother. She will spend five days at Great Lakes, Ill., headquarters offensive rolling forward through of the ninth naval district, as the base's honor guest.

Lille Blasted By Big Allied Plane Armada

dreds of American and British the fighting, but our troops inflictbombers from England and a cloud ed heavy losses on the enemy, who American infantry division and part of 400 fighting planes swept over left hundreds of dead on the batof an American tank division Adolf Hitler's western Europe in a tlefield in addition to 40 disabled among the forces that were in day-long offensive today which in- or burned out tanks." formed quarters described as the

going with eight of them shot can, British, Norwegian, Polish, the city. down compared to seven of the Fighting French, Canadian, New Thus the Russians found them-Zealand and Indian fighter pilots selves meeting more and more roared across the channel on their German resistance to all of their morning, afternoon and evening offensives as they knifed deeper said Allied troops at Tebourba missions into Holland and northern into more elaborate German forti-

> In all about 600 planes participated, including between 100 and 200

The largest previous Allied daylight bombing foray was on Octo- west of Stalingrad and the slaught-

17 Allied Planes Lost

Air ministry sources said there mand claimed that 1,100 prisoners were 400 planes engaged in these had been taken and 70 tanks de- protective and offensive sweeps, stroyed, it did not make so expan- and the size of the whole operation (Turn to Page 7, Column 3) sive a claim as the news agency, was indicated by the official report and only said that mopping up op- that 17 planes were lost. Two of them were American four-motored bombers and 12 of them were RAF look left a radio tube.

Over Half of Battleships erations were proceeding in the them were American four-motored Although no recent dispatches bombers which left a radio tube from Allied headquarters had been | factory at Endhoven in Holland, the received, a five-day-old dispatch largest such factory in Europe, gut-Press reporter at the Tebourba Tonight there were indications

United States four-motored The dispatch, dated December 1, bombers - Flying Fortresses and By William T. Peacock

night march and the timely ar- on the Fives Lille works, which has American battleship-eight in allrival of important American been building hundreds of engines in the Hawaiian area, 10 other ships for Germany's hard-pressed rail- and a large floating drydock. The Morocco radio said Bone was | way system, and the Abbeville air raided last night by Italian and field, where Germany bases one of

Two of the big bombers were lost, along with one of the more But seven enemy planes were

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Civilians To Be Taken From Sicily, Report

LONDON, Dec. 7 (Monday)-(A) -Reuters reported hearing the Morocco radio broadcast announceported Axis forces, Allied rein- had ordered the Italian high com- that they would serve no military orcements sped to the front and mand to evacuate civilians from used by the Allies as a stepping ginia. Rome, as well as Berlin, boasted stone to invasion of Italy from

> The Morocco radio said, according to Reuters, that a strong gar-

The Germans have had a strong electrical overhauling as well as reair force stationed on Siciliy since | floating and hull repairing, are not early in the war, and according to yet ready for battle action.' frequent reports have incurred the deep anger of the Sicilian people. | in service was not disclosed in the With the Allied occupation of Navy summary. It had been ankey in the Mediterranean war, and | Shaw, for one, was back with the 21 torpedo planes, 48 dive bombers, because of its location obviously a | fleet. first point of vulnerability in any | The Arizona, as announced in the Allied plan for invading Italy from | first week after Pearl Harbor, was

Reds Capture Strongholds West of Rzhev

west of Moscow.

deepening, wind-whipped snows. the communique did not disclose, but it did say that the Germans,

on the battlefield.
"Southwest of Stalingrad our

Northwest of the battered Volga also were repulsed, and the men Battle formations of American of one unit were said to have an-

tacked twice yesterday and the drome at Abbeville as their part of In Stalingrad, itself, the Red once Friday night, it said, a mighty demonstration that Unit- army destroyed four German gun while hits were scored on ship ed Nations air forces can wage war emplacements and seven dugouts of Germans was reported wiped

Counter-Attack Smashed

capture of another village south- fected.

Saturday that the surprise Japa-

Yet the job of raising and repair-

The Navy's Pearl Harbor an-

Cruisers Helena, Honolulu and

Battleships Arizona, Oklahoma,

Destroyers Shaw, Cassin and

A number of these vessels, the

extensive machinery and intricate

Which of these ships are back

ships hit there into two classes:

zona, is accounted a total loss.

Seaplane tender Curtiss.

Repair ship Vestal.

purposes for some time:"

Minelayer Oglala.

Target ship Utah.

A large floating drydock.

Some Ships Back in Service

Downes.

land and Tennessee.

Damaged at Pearl Harbor

MOSCOW, Dec. 7-(Monday)-AP-Smashing as many as 20 desperate German counter-attacks in one day, Soviet Russian soldiers captured four Nazi strongpoints west of Rzhev yesterday while their tireless companions pushed ahead in the Velikie Luki area and southwest of Stalingrad over the bodies of hundreds of Germans, the Russians announced today.

The midnight Soviet communique disclosed that the heaviest fighting yesterday took place southwest of Stalingrad and on the Velikie Luki and Rzhev fronts,

"West of Rzhev one of our units beat off 20 enemy counter-attacks,' the communique said. "The enemy sustained heavy losses. Our troops captured four German strongpoints, eight tanks and other war mater-

Line Of Advance Undisclosed Several populated points were liberated in the area of Velikie enemy equipment also was gathas the Red army kept its western

Just where the Russians were advancing southwest of Stalingrad who have been trying vainly to stem the Russian tide there with flocks of reserves, left many dead

troops repulsed counter-attacks by large enemy forces and on a cer- Enlistments Halted tain sector continued to forge ahead," the midnight communique said. "On one sector the Germans LONDON, Dec. 6- (A) -Hun- threw an infantry regiment into for the Army, Navy and Marine

fications.

President Gives Wickard Charge Of Nation's Food Front; McNutt To Keep Hershey As Selective Service Director

Draft Boards To Take More Married Men

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt plans to retain Major General Lewis B. Hershey as director of selective service under the new setup which gives McNutt overall charge of the assignment of the nation's armed and civilian manpower, an unusually well-informed

source said today, The 49-year-old Hershey has been in charge of the selective service system since July 31, 1941, and before that was deputy director under Dr. Clarence Dykstra, who headed the system after its establishment in 1940.

Although McNutt, himself, declined to discuss his new organization pending study of policy and details, high officials who asked that their names not be used said he had determined upon using Hershey's broad experience.

As far back as last January Hershey urged Secretaries Stimson and Knox to stop recruiting volunteers Corps and rely exclusively on selective service.

This came about yesterday when President Roosevelt ended volun-The Allied communique tonight greatest Allied daylight operation city fierce German counter-attacks Nutt in charge of both armed and as part of his order putting Mc civilian manpower. At the same time, the Army suspended induthe front, but it said heavy aerial four-motored Flying Fortresses and nihilated about 800 Germans. in time, the Army Suspended industries that the four-motored Flying Fortresses and nihilated about 800 Germans. in time, the Army Suspended industries that the four-motored Flying Fortresses and nihilated about 800 Germans. assaults were continuing on the Liberators joined in smashing tons another sector of that area 300 of ed the way for honorable discharge docks and air fields at Bizerte and Tunis. Bizerte airdrome was at
works at Lille and the giant airfield.

Tunis docks and air fields at Bizerte airdrome was at
works at Lille and the giant airfield. age who would be more useful in

well as married men of single as well as married men of single as the well as depots and the freight yard at on Germany's western front at the and silenced three artillery and ously will make it necessary for same time as in Africa and the six mortar batteries. A company draft boards to take more married men under 38 than otherwise would fighters were encountering heavy A truly Allied armada of Ameri- out on the southern outskirts of have been called, following exhaustion of the pool or single men still fronts into Europe and Asia in ap- an order to evacuate Rommel's reavailable and the 18- and 19-year- proaching months was indicated to- maining armor before his men," the band of the Marine Corps' grimmest olds who will become available af- day by the Army's deputy chief broadcast said. ter their registration this month. of staff, who warned at the same showing the breakdown of draft like a hurry-up job."

> ber 9 when 105 big American bomb. er of 1,200 Nazis to the northwest, ed out is the question of how the bloodless winning of Dakar cannot ers and about 500 fighters made a where riddled German defenses selectees will be assigned as among be duplicated every day. were declared breached again in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast "Today all America flames with bloody fighting. A tank-paced ene- Guard. The President's order said the offensive spirit. Our watchmy counter-attack, it said, was the Secretaries of War and Navy, word is attack. Somewhere ahead smashed with heavy German losses. after consultation with McNutt, lies victory. We must fight our On the central front, the Red should determine the number of way there. It does not look like a Army encircled a German-held men required to be selected each hurry-up job, much as we would

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although final decision as to the

wisdom of accomplishing this work

at this time has not been made,"

survived. (The Navy lists as dead

226 Army officers and enlisted

men killed; 396 wounded "most of

whom have now recovered and

Japanese planes which, winging

from carriers at sea, slipped under

the easy peacetime American guard

have returned to duty."

at Sabbath services.

and 36 horizontal bombers.

the Navy said.

been added.

Battleships Pennsylvania, Mary- Lost 177 Airplanes

listed as "permanently and totally (Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

tary enlistments of men 18 to 38 railway station at Oran before boarding trains for the Tunisian battlefront. Offensives To Reds Report Germans To Evacuate Rommel Forces

U. S. troops stand at attention and present arms as a contingent of French soldiers marches through a

Marine Corps

killers - tough, jungle-hardened

Their exploit covered a number

of weeks during, naval officers re-

ported, they existed in the moun-

tainous jungles of Guadalcanal as a

self-sufficient force capable of ly-

enemy and falling upon his camps

The Navy's report of their ac-

complishments, issued tersely in a

communique, also disclosed that

December 4, the day the raiders re-

turned to their base, an Army pa-

trol killed seven Japanese during

operations along the Matanikau

In addition to the report on pa-

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 5-(De-

attacked Axis outposts stung the

cluding the burning of the northern

Greek town of Bourgarelli and the

German and Italian forces oc-

and the guerrillas 10 days ago

Turkey said today.

In Reprisal for Attacks

with complete surprise.

Americans Honor French African Troops

Officials said they had no figures time that victory "does not look origin of the report. No regular nese bases and 400 men of Guadal-

ever, and thus were unable to give extend our offensive fronts into Eu- many and Russia became engaged the Navy announced today. The noon war bulletin announced any estimates of the number af- rope and Asia, we can hardly hope in war. to keep our losses low," said Lieut Among other matters to be work- Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. "The

McNarney's address was prepared for a "labor for victory" broadcast sponsored by the American Federation of Labor. He shared the program with Rear Admiral E. W. Mills, assistant chief of the Navy's York Shipbuilding corporation yard the south Pacific island. dent William Green.

Must Not Underestimate Foe

their fourth war winter and the Pearl Harbor. Japanese are entering their sixth," McNarney observed. "Both may the Oklahoma, which capsized, still well be wearying of their ambilost," and it was made known that WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-P-The lies on her side on the muddy har- tions to dominate the world. But, carrier to come out of the same mated to have been wiped out in "Preparations for the righting of gree of their fatigue." the Oklahoma are now in process,

> said, U. S. casualties have been on- Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Washing- trol operations and raider activily one-seventh of the total of 365,-000 in the World war.

On this point, it was understood, ing these ships have been rushed at the question is one of drydock such a furious and successful pace space: whether it would be better stroyers are now turned out in six ship. that over half have rejoined the to right the Oklahoma and put her fleet and only one, the torpedoed, in drydock for repairs or use the months, one-third of the time forbombed and burned battleship Ari- limited drydock space for other merly needed to construct them.

"We have quadrupled war production in less than a year's time.' The eight battleships represented niversary summary divided the almost half the Navy's strength Green asserted. "We have subordinated our own personal advanwhich rejoined the fleet "months dreadnaughts. Others have since have given priority to only one supreme objective-winning this war in the shortest possible time."

President Manuel Quezon, of the Besides ships, losses were given as 80 naval and 97 Army airplanes Philippine commonwealth, speakand the following personnel casual- ing to his countrymen by short- pa tomorrow will provide an "an- ern Greece were said to have rewave, told them the United States swer to Pearl Harbor" with the tired into towns and villages be-2,117 officers and enlisted men of and President Roosevelt "are not launching of seven fighting ships cause of guerrilla sniping. Sunk or damaged "so severely the Navy and Marine Corps killed, neglecting you."

930 missing and 876 wounded who Must Win on All Fronts

"This is not a war between the only those whose bodies are re- United States and Japan alone," our victory is complete."

famy" came from Eric A. John- commandant of the Seventh Naval ston, president of the Chamber of district. Commerce of the United States. The destroyer tender's launching to make their treacherous and Declaring "one year of almost in- will climax a day-long program deadly attack at 7:55 a. m., Hawaii credible military and industrial ef- during which six powerful minetime-just as the watches were fort is transforming America into sweepers also will go down the changing on the fleet units and the most powerful warrior nation ways at the Tampa Shipbuilding while many of the personnel were in all history," Johnston said "there company. They are the USS must be even closer teamwork be- Alarm, Apex, Alchemy, Arcade, Conceding there was a large pos- tween management and labor. Ab- Arch and Armada. sibility of error, it estimated the senteeism is one of the curses of Admiral Kaufman will deliver the North Africa, Sicily became a vital nounced earlier, however, that the Japanese raids were carried out by production. The figure probably address christening the Piedmont stands at around five per cent on and will place the new receiving the average. That five per cent station in commission. The public The Navy alone had 202 aircraft means there are nearly 900,000 will witness the launchings with workers absent from their jobs ev- high ranging officers of the armed

Moscow radio broadcast a report from Athens today that about 100 Killers Erase of evacuating Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces from Africa,

The crews consist chiefly of Ger-WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-P-Ex- mans. The commander of the fleet By John M. Hightower

The broadcast did not give the raider troops-wiped out five Japa-Russian correspondents have been canal island and lost only 17 of registrants over and under 38, how- "In approaching months, as we accredited in Athens since Ger- their own number in doing the job,

Third Carrier Launched In 15 Weeks

The aircraft carrier USS Belleau river which borders the western Wood was launched at the New flank of the American position on bureau of ships, and AFL Presi- at 1:14 p. m. today, the first of ed to 6,641 the number of enemy three war vessels to slip into the troops officially listed by the Navy Delaware river on three consecu- as killed in Guadalcanal land fighttive days, as a pointed answer to ing since United States forces in-"The Germans are entering the Axis on the anniversary of vaded the southeastern Solomon

The Belleau Wood, converted This figure is based on an actual from a ship originally begun as a count of bodies and does not inthough we be fresh and they tiring, yard in 15 weeks. The USS Inde- sen actions or by aerial bombings we must not miscalculate the degust 22, followed by the USS which the Japs still hold. So far, the deputy chief of staff Princeton November 9.

ton, D. C., wife of Lieut. Gen. ties the communique said that 15 Thomas Holcomb, U. S. Marine Mills said "battleships that used Corps commandant and a hero of (Turn to Page 7, Column 1) to require five years are now turn- the Battle of Belleau Wood in the ed out in three, and modern de- First World War, christened the Italians Burn Greek Town

Tomorrow the USS New Jersey heaviest battleship ever launched will go down the ways at the Philadelphia Navy yard. The USS Miami will be launched Tuesday at the Cramp Shipbuilding company Damaged but soon repaired and began, the United States had 17 tage to the national welfare and shirt a result of the float the the USS Memphis in 1924,

Seven Launched At Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 6-(A)-Tam- cupying outlying positions in south. for the Navy and commissioning of In one battle between Italians a Navy receiving station. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kauffman will around the village of Ipape, the

sponsor the launching of the de- Italians were said to have lost 100 stroyer tender USS Piedmont, the dead and 20 prisoners. Quezon continued. "This is a glo- largest, fastest and heaviest ship In the Arta region other guerrilbal war, and, in order to win, it ever sent down the ways in the las were reported to have ambushmust be done on all fronts before Gulf of Mexico. Mrs. Kauffman ed an Italian column and killed is the wife of Rear Admiral J. L. five. Another statment commemo- Kauffman, "sub busting" comestimated, were inflicted by 105 rating Pearl Harbor's "day of in-mander of the gulf sea frontier and

Supervision Transferred

Rationing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6- (P) retary of Agriculture Wickard as commander-in-chief on the home food front today with supreme and sweeping control over production and distribution of food and other farm commodities.

An Executive order transferred to Wickard the supervision over marketing and distribution previously exercised by the War Production Board and strengthened the controls over production which he already wielded.

Wickard was placed in full charge of determining requirements in this field of the civilian population, armed services, lend-lease administration and foreign governments; of formulating and conducting a program to produce the necessary foods: and of allocating them when they are produced.

Among the powers Wickard took over from the WPB was supervision of food rationing. He was directed, however, to administer any rationing program through the Office of Price Administration, as at present, and Administrator Leon Henderson's authority over prices was specifically exempted from Wickard's domain

No Change in Rationing The transfer of final food rationng authority from Nelson to Wickard indicated no change in the present rationing programs of sugar and coffee and the prospective rationing of meat. Wickard has strongly supported these programs and may be expected to institute others when convinced of their ne-

To facilitate administration of the food program, various branches of the Agriculture department were reshuffled and consolidated into WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(P)-A two agencies-the food production administration and the food distribution administration. Each will be in charge of a director to be ap-

pointed by Wickard. In the production administration were grouped the agricultural, conservation and adjustment administration, except its sugar agency; the farm credit administration; the farm security administration; and certain functions of the division of farm management and costs of the ing in wait for the unsuspecting the office of agricultural war relabureau of agricultural economics, tions, and any WPB groups concerned primarily with food produc-

> The distribution administration includes the agricultural marketing administration, the sugar agency of the agricultural conservation and adjustment administration, and functions of other bureaus concerned with food distribution. Samuel B. Bledsoe, chlef assistant Secretary of Agriculture, was believed ikely to head this division.

FDR to Have Final Voice The food requirements committee of the WPB, of which Wickard was chairman, was abolished, to be replaced by a new advisory group islands four months ago tomorrow, which Wickard is to appoint. Where the old committee advised Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the WPB, the new group will counsel Wickard. The new one, like the old, will be composed of representatives

> ments, and its personnel probably will be the same. As chairman of the WPB food requirements committee, Wickard virtually had dictated WPB policy in this field, but Nelson technically neld control. The new order put Nelson and Wickard on an equal footing in case of conflict between them, providing that any difference of view should be submitted to the

layed)-(A)-Greek guerrillas who President. Such a conflict might arise, for Italians into severe reprisals, in- example, in the case of farm machinery, if Wickard sought addi-

arrest of numerous Greek reserve (Turn to Page 8, Column 3) officers, fresh reports reaching Munich Prelate Protests Lack of Christian Burial

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER. Dec. 6-(A)-Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber, a frequent critic of the Nazls, has protested the lack of Christian burial for Germans who died under air bombardments, and has told his people these air attacks are a reminder of the last udgment day, reports reaching this border point said tonight.

The cardinal's message was the first of three given by German Catholic leaders since September, the others being a condemnation of sexual excesses under the Nazi "pure race" doctrine, and an exhortation to the people to remain faithful to the teachings of God, especially those of the purity of

marriage. The protest of Cardinal Von Faulhaber, archbishop of Municia, followed a mass he celebrated September 28 for persons killed in the bombing of Munich September 20. He declared a picture of mass burial ceremonles by the Nazis showed but a single Christian cross, although many who died were

16 SHOPPING DAYS

Two five-year-old Marquette boys coasting on sleds escaped serlous injury over the weekend when struck by automobiles.

In one of the accidents, which oc. curred at 5:30 p. m. Saturday, Kaye Peterson, 213 North Fifth street, was bruised when the sled on which he was riding went under a car driven west on Bluff street by John driveway into the street and Ogren did not see him. He stopped Edith Green, who will remain in board, also spoke. the car as soon as possible when the Detroit for a week. Longnecker exp rear wheels struck the sled, but the boy was dragged several feet. Ogwhere it was ascertained his injuries were not serious,

City police investigated both ac- nouncement No. 263. cidents and said the drivers were intersections before crossing placed at all intersections on the

City Paragraphs

Al Miller, Iron Mountain, was a visitor in Marquette yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Reynolds are

spending a few days in Chicago and

Miss Tatiana Nikolsky and Miss mics major, he is a scholarship hold-

F. A. Flodin, W. B. Thompson and A. C. Hoyle, Iron Mountain, At Swartmore he is a member of

were weekend visitors in Marquette.

home in Lake Linden after a brief visit in Marquette. Mrs. F. H. Begole, 415 East Michigan street, has gone to Mount

Dora, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter. Dolf Stindt, East Arch street, spent the last week in Roscommon

ment headquarters. Miss Betty Gensiver, who teachweekend visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. E. Gensiver. Mrs. Charles Reichel, Jr., friends in Ironwood.

Marquette resident who is a stu- 20, 1879, he had been a resident of dent at Michigan Tech, Houghton, Marquette 34 years. He formerly spent the weekend here visiting was janitor of the Elks temple and

Technology, Houghton, was a visi- Nester school only. tor in Marquette over the week-

her grandmother since five grandchildren.

Harold Malette, Sault Ste. Marie, bender funeral home where it will who enlisted in the U. S. Marine remain until the time of the funercorps at the Marquette recruiting al.

office last week, has been accepted in Milwaukee and is enroute to San Skilled Farm

Northern Michigan, attended a dinner given in his honor by St. James parish, Sault Ste. Marie, Saturday From Draft night. It was his first official visit to the Soo parish.

Cormick, police chief, will go to Iron Mountain today to attend an Upper Peninsula air raid control center school.

Mrs. David Morgan and infant canaba Friday. daughter, Carol, leave today for Detroit where they will join Mr. Ogren. The boy coasted out of a Morgan, who is employed there.

ren took him to St. Luke's hospital interested in procuring Federal workers who qualify, pointing out positions as purchasing officers that there are no replacements for (\$2,000 to \$4,600 a year) are warn- skilled farm workers. In the other accident Patrick ed by the U.S. Civil Service com-Dollar, Hampton street, was struck mission that no applications will be pendents should be classified in by a car driven by Wilfred Contois. received after December 11. They Class 2C and farmer workers with The boy coasted out of the yard at must be filed with the commission dependents should be placed in his home and his sled ran under in Washington, D. C. Application Class 3C, new classifications re- den grows much greater in war- inflammable materials are to be Contois' car. He was taken to St. forms and information relative to Mary's hospital and it was found requirements may be obtained at lective service headquarters, he Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, county Aisles between loose chairs and that his injuries were confined to the Federal building in Marquette. said.

recorded on portable apparatus, board, if they desire.

Magnetic street, has been elected In addition a farm worker must vicemen and their families and in-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Asikainen, committee of the student council established by the USDA and ap-Lansing, were Marquette visitors of Swarthmore college, Swarth- proved by the state selective ser- cial history material required for more, Pa. A junior and an econo- vice organization.

Lorraine LaFond are spending two weeks in Kansas City, Mo., visiting friends.

er. Ebersole was graduated from John D. Pierce high school, where he was class president, valedictorian and played varsity basketball. Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Kwink, the managerial society and the basketball squad, and is junior manter, Victoria, have returned to their ager of lacrosse. He is an econo-

Obituary

Nicholas J. Moseler

Nicholas J. Moseler, 64, janitor at the state conservation depart- at the Nester school, was found divided by 050 and livestock is totalled and "No news should be good news, dead in the basement of the school at 12:45 Sunday morning. He left es school in Escanaba, spent the his home at 146 Fisher street Saturday evening and was seen entering the building at 8.

When he did not return home his wife became anxious and walked North Fourth street, spent the to the school, where she found his weekend visiting relatives and body. Death was caused by a heart

George McKereghan, former Born in Two Rivers, Wis., March managed the Elks bowling alleys Brian McPhail, a student in the for eight years. During the last Michigan College of Mining and five years he was janitor of the

He leaves his wife, a son, Claude Marquette; a daughter, Mrs. William Barry, Marquette; a brother, Miss Marian Carlton, 326 High Louis, Ontonagon; two sisters, Mrs. street, has returned from Sault Marie Cordts and Mrs. Tina Jara-Ste. Marie, where she has been vis- beck, both of Two Rivers, Wis., and

The body was taken to the Fass-

AVENGE DEC. 7!

The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Hands Exempt

Simon R. Anderson, city defense corps commander; G. C. Meyland, chief air raid warden, and Don Mc-chief air cultural workers at a meeting of forces. selective service officials and members of county war board in Est to the farm workers and warned state police.

lective service headquarters, pre- quotas. sided at the meeting and Mr. Fox, They will be accompanied by Mrs. representing the state USDA war

Longnecker explained that the new regulations provide for inde-December 11 Deadline—Persons finite deferment of agricultural

Agricultural workers without de-

en in their jobs under this setup, were handled during November. it may be necessary in large places Radio Program For Sportsmen- Longnecker said, inasmuch as any not at fault. The officers warned "The Sportsman's Guide," weekly farmer worker in Class 2C who county communities and 37 Army provided along main passages bechildren to coast only on streets radio program presented by Mort seeks employment in other industry and Navy bases in continental tween tables. designated for that purpose and warned drivers that they must stop will automatically be reclassified into Class 1-A and processed for by that branch of the Red Cross difficulty with the owners or op-Michigan sportsmen by 12 stations, induction into the Army. Changes for men in actual service, ex-sevice- erators over compliance with orthose sretets. Stop signs have been including WDMJ, the Daily Mining in employment can be made only men and civilians. In addition ders, they are instructed to report Journal station, Marquette. Ob- with the approval of the local draft messages from Marquette relatives to the fire division, giving the name hills and red lights will be installed servations and opinions of hunters board. Registrants, however, may were sent to persons in Greece, of occupant, operator and owner of and fishermen met in the field are appeal from the order of the local Italy, Germany, Norway and Fin- the building, the type of occupany,

then broadcast. They are supple- The speaker declared that to The Red Cross home service case of why the order has been issued. mented by reports of conservation field men and wildlife research service, a farm worker must be lain said, adding that "our problems of case of the conservation of essential laws are increasing in proportion." Heads College Committee — Byron S. Ebersole, son of Mr. and duction must be at least at miniduction must be at least at minitions include communication and Mrs. Harry B. Ebersole, 328 W. mum standards set for each county. information services between serchairman of the men's executive meet the labor requirement factors quiry in regard to their welfare;

Complicated Formula

suming that a capable farm worker abled ex-servicemen and their deshould perform 250 days of produc- pendents, and to dependents of detive farm work per year. The ceased men in presenting claims for formula establishing the basis for compensation and other benefits; determining an essential man in a family service, including financial farm program provides the labor aid for special needs not provided requirement factors for production for from public funds, and basic of various farm commodities. For maintenance when public relief is instance, the growing of table stock not available. potatoes is based upon the need of Because the Army and Navy six days of labor required per acre must concentrate on shipment of per year. Care of one dairy cow is food supplies and ammunition, Mrs. figured at 15 days labor required Chamberlain advises parents not

divided by 250 to determine the she stated, since the War and Na-

number of able bodied skilled workers required for each farm.

A farm worker who does not meet

State Orders

these requirements on his own farm, or the farm on which he is employed, may build up his essentiby assisting on other farms. Mr. Fox emphasized that greater production of farm commodities is essential for victory, and asserted Inspections production of farm commodities is that the manpower drain from agriculture has reached a critical stage. E. D. Longnecker, state draft Over 30,000 farmers have left farms

Major Erkes advised draft boards on orders from Arnold Renner, boards not to violate selective ser-Major John Erkes, of state se- vice regulations in order to meet night club tragedy which claimed

Red Cross Home Service **Work Mounts**

Evidence that the Red Cross' bur- ornamental palm trees and other chairman of the home service di- tables should be at least three feet Applicants should ask for An- Farm workers virtually are froz- vision, which shows that 117 cases wide, the instructions continue, and

These cases, involving Marquette of public assembly to have rails

engaged in production of essential lems are increasing in proportion." medical treatment and reports on home conditions needed by commanding officers; claims service, This is based upon a formula as- which includes assistance to dis-

to be too concerned when not hear-

All of the farm production of ing from their sons in the service

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EPIC OF THE SKIES! . .

here by R. W. Bystrom, fire chief, p. m.; lowest 18 at 7:30 p. m. Humidity at 7:30 p. m.67

Total since January 132.16 in. Normal since January 1 .. 30.33 in. Sun rises today8:22 a. m. chiefs to make inspections of build- December 6 Records ings in which the public is allowed Warmest51 in 1939 to congregate, such as dance halls, Coldest5 in 1885 night clubs, schools, lodge rooms Most precipitation94 in 1884

Particular attention is to be paid o means of egress, Renner ordered, and instructed chiefs to make sure that exit doors swing in the proper direction. Paper, cloth,

Flimsy decoration which might

Acting quickly after the Boston

the lives of 491 persons, Renner

and to order correction of all ex-

sting fire hazards.

the proper address and a statement

notifying relatives of casualties.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan-Slightly colder

Upper Michigan-Snow flurries extreme east portion Monday, Little change in temperature.

Marquette Temperatures

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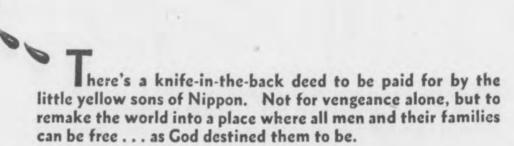
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Sears Retail Store Here To Be Closed

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Effective Jan. 1, 1943, the Sears Roebuck and Co., retail store in Marquette, will suspend business community singing. activities, it was announced yesterday by R. F. Hanawalt, local Sears Signal Corps

Mr. Hanawalt said that because of the war emergency the restrictions placed on manufacture of almost every type of merchandise in which the store specialized, it has become impossible to obtain enough become impossible to obtain enough goods to enable the store to assure Here Tuesday satisfactory service to its custom-

Almost without exception, he said, every line of merchandise stocked by the Sears local unit has been affected by liimtations placed on manufacture and sales. Factories Making War Goods

"The factories which formerly tors, Kenmore washers and vacuum tone radios, Craftsman tools, are signal corps enlisted reserve. now fully engaged in the production of esesntial war materials necessary for the country's welfare," Hanawalt stated.

Other lines of merchandise, such as plumbing and heating equipment, are hit by sales restrictions. Shortages of metal used in the production of other "hard line" merchandise not affected by these factors have so reduced the quantities available as to make them almost unobtainable," Hanawalt declared. Therefore," he explained, "faced with these unavoidable circumstances, and after considerable de-

tion of the Marquette store.' desiring to remain with the com- \$85 to \$165 based on their present Johnston, Mrs. F. D. McCarthy. pany will be given first choice of qualifications. employment in other Sears' retail

liberation, the company has reluct-

antly decided to discontinue opera-

Misfortune Of War

be inferred as criticism or complaint | completion of the training. of the various restrictions that have been placed on retailers. All of us realize the necessity of these limitations and their importance to the nation's welfare during this emergency. We can only accept them as the misfortune of war and carry on to the best of our ability.

"I am deeply appreciative of the many fine friends I have made here. When I leave this community it will be only with the highest regard and esteem for its people and with pleasant recollections of the time I have made my home

"At this time I want to express publicly my appreciation to the employes of the store whose cooperation and earnest efforts have been so important a factor in the store's operation. I also wish to thank the people of Marquete and surrounding vicinity for the loyal support they have given Sears' store since the day it was established," he said.

Since his arrival here, Mr. Hanawalt has been active in civic affairs. He is a member of Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce, and has worked in the Community Chest campaigns.

Information Quiz

Q-How much can I deduct as business expenses for income tax purposes?

A-What you actually spend necessarily in order to earn your living. Keep a record of such expenditures since there are specific rulings concerning certain items.

Q-Which of the following are French islands in the Western Hemisphere: Montparnasse, Mozambique, Madagascar, Martinique, Miquelon, Mont Blanc? A-Martinique and Miquelon.

Q-What college football teams play for the Old Oaken Bucket? A-Indiana and Purdue.

Q-If a grocer charges more than ceiling price for any product is there any recourse? A-Yes. He can be sued for three times the amount of the overcharge or \$50, which ever is higher, plus attorney's fees and court charges.

Q-Is Information Director Davis or Censor Price superior in the war news set-up? A-Neither. They are co-ordinate heads of separate agencies.

* IN THE ARMY *

they say:

"YARD BIRD" for a recruit who is slow to learn

"BLITZING BRASS" for polishing buttons

commissioned officer's chevrons

"COW TRACKS" for non-

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

High School To Observe Pearl Harbor Anniversary

Dr. Albert H. Burrows, member of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, will be the speaker at a ceremony observing the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor to be conducted in the Louis
G. Kaufman auditorium this morn-G. Kaufman auditorium this morning. It will begin at 11 and the public is invited to attend. There will be selections by the band and

Interviewers

A continuing need for radio and telephone men who can be trained to "get the message through" is indicated in announcement by Maj.-Gen. H. S. Aurand, commander of the Sixth Service command, with headquarters in Chicago, that men produced Sears Coldspot refrigera- 18 to 45 who can pass necessary physical and aptitude tests are elicleaners, Prosperity stoves, Silver- gible for enlistment in the Army

can obtain information about the roll Porter. Leaders-Clinton Libsignal corps' pre-service training schools by calling at the Northland hotel Tuesday and Wednesday of this week between the hours of 8 Emil Paquette, Mrs. Charles Mara. m. and 9 p. m. Interviewers, in charge of Lieut. T. A. Cox, will kie, Paul Martin, Mrs. Thomas be in Marquette on those days and Rich, Mrs. William Haskins. will give interviews and qualifying tests during those hours. Educational Requirements

ments for the elementary course ers-Mrs. Don Bottom, Harry are high school algebra and mathe- Ebersole, matics or their equivalent. Men Mrs. Alfred A. Reiter, Mrs, E. J with previous radio or telephone LaFreniere, Mrs. Arthur J. Hervi training are particularly sought. Mrs. Clarence Vaughan, Mrs. E. B At a meeting held recently, the Training is provided in schools and Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Thompson store's employes were notified of colleges located in Illinois, Wiscon- Mrs. Anne Foyle, Mrs. Howard the impending closing. They were sin and Kentucky and those ac- Reynolds, Mrs. Ernest B. Armtold that when posisble, employes cepted will be paid salaries from strong, Mrs. Tony Pocius, Mrs. Earl

the signal corps enlisted reserve sett, O. E. Erickson, Mrs. Leo Laand receive schooling as civilians. Bonte, Roy Froling, Mrs. W. J "Circumstances beyond the con- The training period may last up to Saari, P. B. Hatch. Leaders-Mrs trol of the firm and of this city, nine months, depending upon the T. A. Aho, Mrs. C. D. Miles, Mrs. forced us to deviate from our origilearning capacity of the individual. F. K. Hansen, Mrs. W. A. King, nal intention," Hanawalt said. "We Upon completion of the course, Mrs. C. F. Bucklin, Mrs. R. E. Beyfeel that we can serve no purpose each man is given regular Army ers, Mrs. Toivo Artilla, Mrs. H. by maintaining the store with the basic training before assignment to E. Beckman, Mrs. E. Paananen, reduced quantities of goods avail- active duty with a signal corps unit. Mrs. E. W. Bertrand, Mrs. T Commissions or technical ratings Carey, Mrs. R. Wiseman, Mrs. H. "Nothing that I have said should are the possible goal of successful Huber, Mrs. John Q. Adams, Mrs.

YOU CAN STILL GET WHAT YOU NEED

Leaders Of War Clubs

Announcing the personnel of Neighborhood War clubs in Marquette, Emery J. Jacques, city chairman, yesterday urged all of the clubs' 200 members to attend the program planning meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Graveraet high school auditorium,

beginning at 7:45.

The purposes and objectives of the Neighborhood War organiza-tion will be explained at this meeting," Jacques said, "and every member should be there. The first assignment given Neighborhood War clubs was completed Saturday when 3,000 homes were visited by club leaders in the meat conservation campaign.

Following are the names of War club directors and leaders in the city's seven zones: Zone 1-Director, William June; district directors, Mrs. Elizabeth

Laux, August Rohl, Raymond Interested men from this area Stone, Mrs. Lowell Reynolds, Carby, Mrs. Ernest Rainio, Mrs. Louise Swanson, Gladys Gelina, Mrs. Wesley H. Olson, Robert Pearson, Mrs. kosky, Mrs. N. Peano, Ed Retas-Zone 2 - Director, Dr. Albert

Burrows; district directors, Mrs. Ralph Hanna, Dr. Charles S Minimum educational require- Clucas, Mrs. Earl St. Cyr. Lead-Mrs. R. M. Cleminso

Zone 3-Director, F. J. Kepler; Men selected will be enlisted in district directors, Mrs. Henry Ragu-R. R. Johnston, Mrs. E. A. Brown,

Otto Schwenke, Willard Holmgren, Marvin Comstock. Leaders—Hazel Mrs. John Stoll, Mrs. Dolf Stindt. Bush, Mrs. Ray Muck, Jame: Long, pierz, Mrs. Ed. Trottier, Mrs. Dora

Mrs. T. J. Nault. Zone 5-Director, Martin Flani- Grant McCauley, Mrs. Everett tions and to the general public. gan; district directors, Kenneth Walker, Mrs. Emil Finck, Mrs. Charles Brainerd, Henry James Smith, Mrs. Ralph Benson. Hoffenbacker, Harold Sloan, Leaders - Mrs. Ellen Sandell, Mrs. Edith Green, Mrs. Leo Fleury, Mrs. Charles Niemi, Miss Dorothy

Mrs. Ralph Kendricks, Mrs. A. J., ters, Miss Josie Dunnebacke, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. N. Beckerleg, Mrs. A. Fred Kierendall, Mrs. Norman An-E Yelland, Miss Elsie Johnson, Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. Munro Mrs. Jalmer Silta, Mrs. William Tibbits, Mrs. C. E. Begole, Mrs. Sense, Mrs. Harry Nelson, A. B. Charles Haskell, Miss Helen Far-Lindquist, Miss Cecile Patenaude, rell, Mrs. Donald Begole, Mrs. W. Earl McCombie, F. A. Hatch, Mrs. L. Casler, Mrs. George Spear, Mrs. H. R. Anderson, Mrs. Hortense Clarence Zerbel, Miss Priscilla McCall.

Clarence Zerbel, Miss Priscilla Rough Fish Zone 4 - Director, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Warren Lambert, Miss Edith Krieg, district directors, Winifred Frei, Mrs. A. Richards, Mrs. Sam Casper, Mrs. Agnes Conway, Mrs. F. Dunn, Mrs. S. B. Miller, Mrs. F. R. Cooper, Miss Martha Lehnen,

Zone 6 - Director, A. N. Mc-August Libershal, Mrs. H. J. El- Quade; district directors, Mrs. Leo the eating quality of rough fish liott, Mrs. O. G. Youngquist, Mrs. P. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Ward, they seek to popularize as low-cost V. S. Nelson, Miss L. Van Iderstine, John W. Hayes. Leaders-Mrs. C. substitutes for scarce meats. Miss Kate Wallace, Mrs. V. Toni, J. Bussiere, George Chopp, Miss Mrs. A. C. Beaudry, Mrs. Charles Viola Garripey, Mrs. Lawrence tained by the conservation depart-Lindquist, Mrs. Freeman Nebel, Lasich, Mrs. Vernon Carr, Mrs. ment from waters that could yield Mrs. Fred Saunders, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd Morin, Mrs. George Raish, them in commercial quantities, the MacDonald, Mrs. William H. Todd, Mrs. Albert Terrill, Mrs. Florence home economics department of the First Case Of Tularemia Mrs. Matt Hirvonen, Peter Schon, King, Mrs. Fred Yerebeck, Mrs. college has prepared the fish in Mildred Messier, Mrs. John Bal- John Murck, Mrs. Edie Anderson. practical ways that can be described Meyers, Mrs. Art Warner, Mrs. W. trict directors, Edwin Robinson, officials are tasting the product

> SEVEN FOR WAR FORT COLLINS, Colo .- A -

Boduc, Mrs. Lee McGinley, Mrs. The six sons and one daughter of tative of the Federal fish and wild-stanley Susan, Mrs. Ian Brown, A. C. Brownlee, Port Collins, all life service are expected to attend

State Moves To Popularize

dine on carp at a college luncheon December 11 to test for themselves

Working with sample catches ob. Zone 7-Director, Leo Ring; dis- easily to Michigan housewives. The J. Clumb, Mrs. George Erickson, Joseph M. Smith, Bernie Johnson, personally before passing the Leaders-Mrs. John Stuer, Mrs. recipes on to cooks in state institu-

Claude VerDuin, Grand Haven, commercial fisherman and secretary of the Michigan Fish Producers association; Nelson Miles, of the state agriculture department's marketing section; and a represen-

abundance of highly nutritious and palatable food fishes.

Representing the conservation department at the carp luncheon will be P. J. Hoffmaster, director; Fred A. Westerman, chief of the fish division; and Dr. A. S. Hazzard, of the institute for fisheries research. Atending for the college will be E. L. Anthony, dean of ag-Conservation department and riculture; V. R. Gardner, director Michigan State college officials will of the agricultural experiment station; L. R. Schoenmann, director of the conservation institute; Peter I. Tack, professor of zoology; Dean Marie Dye of the home economics department and Dr. Thelma Porter, Janet Lee and Helen Baeder of the home economics department's food and nutrition section.

> HOUGHTON, Oec. 6-The first case of tularemia ever to occur in this area, according to records of the Houghton-Keweenaw district health department, has been re-



the problem believe only prejudice ported. The case was diagnosed by and lack of skill prevent use of an Dr. Phillip D. Bourland, Calumet, and later was confirmed by laboratory tests. The case ran a typically acute and severe course but responded to treatment and the individual now appears to be completely recovered.



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942

End of WPA

WITH some 350,000 men still on its rolls, the President has decreed the liquidation of WPA, to be brought about in many states by Feb. 1 and in others as soon thereafter as possible. It will be liquidated with funds in hand, and no provision need be made for it in the next budget. Those on the rolls who cannot be absorbed in private employment will have to be looked after by the states. To some extent, WPA projects will be taken over by other Federal works agencies, but in all instances in which they can be abandoned without material loss they will be brought to a sum-

The order now made has been foreseen, ber of men on WPA, for some time. It has been dwindling to some extent because of effort by Government agencies to induce men capable of filling industrial jobs to go out and take them. It has been fairly effective in overcoming the lethargy that looking for place on relief rolls.

real and somewhat serious problems. They put. are found in the backwash of the country, Disposal of the contest between WPB where industry that formerly sustained and the services takes on added significance them has been washed up and no industry by reason of the President's action in sethas been developed to take its place. They ting up a new system of control in the fields have had WPA money, and relief, through of food and manpower. The plan for reno fault of their own, all out of proportion shuffling the cabinet by putting Mr. Ickes to their size. They have become underprivi- into the Labor department, to take on the leged communities. They will find them- manpower problem, was given up. selves worse off because of suspension of Mr. Ickes' authority as oil administrator

the suspension has come. WPA is only about power problem as best he could under the of his life should he try such a stunt. one-tenth its former stature in money spent a thority conferred on him, now has suone-tenth its former stature in money spent under its direction and in workers employunder its direction and its direction sonable relation to the amount of relief draft boards will exempt men for industry, of the Sault. given. Those of its beneficiaries who can- or call them for the Army, under regula- and see the barrage balloons, and the defense not find ways to shift for themselves may tions issued by him. Voluntary enlistment apparatus is in plain view of any person, remore advantageously be cared for by other in the armed forces has been stopped and gardless of whether his sympathies are 100 per

Mr. Jeffers Reports

While Mr. Jeffers says that delay with bringing in synthetic rubber production would be disastrous the indications are there will be some delay. The President, in September, called the rubber situation "our most critical problem." Mr. Jeffers took this to mean that in allocations of materials necessary to provide the means for dealing with it preference would be accorded, to the limited extent necessary, even over allocations for the services. But he has found that this is not to be the case. The demands of the services made it impossible. Thus he is forced to the conclusion that he will not get along with his plans for synthetic production as rapidly as he had hoped he

In consequence, he forecasts that reserves will be reduced to a much lower Nazis Need Alloys point than anticipated before they begin to Although steel plants in Axis Europe can in event of vibrations in the sky by day or the courts will not question any on the validity of contracts for be built up. At the low next year, he now probably obtain adequate tonnages of iron ore night. Sault Ste. Marie residents feel more act of the Executive. The as- wages and compensation and that sheets around her shoulders against about the face than usual, was fears that they may fall below the danger and coal for their operations, supplies of alloy safe because of awareness of these vigilant sumption that the courts will be a decree from the White House the cold. "Is it really so late, Fru scaled half in shadow, at his desk. line of 120,000 tons in the fall and may of modern warfare may be difficult to main
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line of 120,000 tons in the fall and may of modern warfare may be di just be increased by the end of the year to tain in the face of intensified bomb damage to stantly, Sault Ste. Marie News. the hoped for 175,000 tons. In this out- plants and transportation facilities. look Mr. Jeffers finds full justification for A recent study indicates that Germany has th. rigorous measures now being taken to available in continental Europe only about conserve rubber against the possibility that one-third of the manganese, less than half of the chrominum and a mere 10 per cent of the it will be necessary some time next year to nickel needed to keep pace with the United call on those who own cars not used for States in producing alloy steels. for use or reprocessing so that essential piles must be tapped. Neither Germany itself, stern and terrible year.-Winston Churchill. needs may be met. What he has to say indicates that there will be no lightening of orbit of German commercial or political dom- ocratic policies. Internally and internationalthe gas rationing regulations until the first | ination is no record as a major source of those | ly I shall strengthen ties with democratic na-

If Mr. Jeffers were not the downright Turkey, a neutral nation, possesses in Asia of Uruguay. man he is it might be suspected that ex- other producers of chromite save South Africa. gram, in Congress and out. But he has a than the estimated demand. reputation for calling them as he sees them. go toward plugging the gaping holes in the pan, It may be believed that the situation as to Axis metallurgical system is impossible to esrubber he depicts is the situation he believes timuse. But this much appears certain, to exist. If he is right, he gives additional None of the continental Europe, including not even save my New Testament.-Lutheran as well. gas to save rubber came not too soon but those parts of Russia that lie behind the Ger-chaplain sunk off New Guinea. gas to save rubber came not too soon but these strategic minerals. somewhat too late.

Decision Is Justified

Debate about the arrangements made Iron and Steel Institute. with Darlan and his present and future status in North Africa continues. But while it goes on the day to day news shows how before the first half of the century was over, requisite supply of commercial ore flowing to and thereafter? Shall the vague- is so by virtue of a congressional wise General Eisenhower was in coming to a shortage of high grade iron ore would loom the docks at Escanaba and Marquette. terms with him, to the end that he and the on the Lake Superior and Upper Peninsula British command would be able to get on with their primary business in North Afri- will be exhausted in something over a decade, require several years for its completion. The ed to apply to salaries or wages appeal.

Most of the American loss in ships occurred when, before Darlan gave the word to cease firing, the French were resisting duction. valiantly, particularly at Casablanca. When Darlan's word was given the Allies were tirety will require around 12 million tons of not too high a cost. But in any event the day needed to correct an "inequality" soldiers and sailors are being urged the doctor. free to direct their attention solely to ad-

Bizerte and to throw forward a force that would cut Tunisia off from Libya.

If they had been under necessity of overcoming the French to pave the way for these movements there would have been a delay Marquette of perhaps weeks before they could have entered on them in force. The stubborn resistance the Axis, despite the fact that the Allies were able to concentrate on their reduction with the minimum of delay, is ofshows that if French resistance had given opportunity for their further enforcement the price that would have to be paid for York City. taking them would be much heavier than will be the case.

The evidence is conclusive that the Axis intends to fight to the death. It may be convinced that it is engaged in a losing fight, F. O. Carter. but so far there is no evidence that its conviction on this point will lessen its tenacity. . proposes to exact the utmost from the Allies before surrender. Fighting in well or- Ishpeming ganized positions, it is enabled to make the price of success a high one, indeed. It would be a much more formidable foe if General Eisenhower had not made, without delay, his decision to accept the cooperation of

doubtless would have decided was the wise thing to do, if it had had opportunity to pass on the question he answered with such lems that, it may be, will be difficult to solve. But it served the needs of the hour. It was a military, not a political decision. The British and the American governments will have to deal, in good time, as best they may, with its political implications.

The primary fact about French administration in French Africa is the one that in light of the constantly dwindling num- in the final analysis it will be what the French people want to make it.

Streamlining For War

The past few days have seen marked caused many WPA workers to be content, progress with streamlining the organizaif only they could stay at home, with pay tion of the nation for war. The contest bemuch less than they could earn if they took tween WPB and the services for authority jobs in industrial centers. With WPA over allocation of essential materials was liquidated, those still in this category will decided-by agreement, as it is pleasantly have the choice of humping themselves or put-in favor of WPB. Mr. Nelson is to be head man. His principal aide, Mr. Wil-There are, however, many communities son, is to direct plane production and have in which cessation of WPA work will create supervisory control of other munitions out-

is to be considerably augmented. Mr. Mcuniformity in application of regulations, so | For years the commanders at Fort Brady

rationed. In this field he will have author- | Sault the solar plexus of the nation should be an end to fumbling and indecisive approach and the beginning of the authoriconduct the war with the best results.

While much time slipped by before these sound organizational decisions were reacha matter for trial and error. Fortunately for this Democracy, the period of trial and error has apparently come close to an end.

Contemporary Opinion

essential service to turn in their tires either | For the rest, previously accumulated stock-

chrome ores of high quality, and outranks all

Still more important, perhaps, is the fact that been the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. every major artery of supply from these deof London, Moscow or Alexandria,-American

The Iron Ore Problem

open-hearth ore. As far as can be seen now of cheap iron and steel will probably come to be sufficient justification for the to give their lives for the blessings vance on Tunisia, to lay siege to Tunis and lion tons less than that. Open-hearth ore eration.—Escanaba Daily Press.

Thirty Years Ago

(December 7, 1912)

The new sawmill being built by the Bruns- By Walter Lippmann wick-Balke-Collender company at Big Bay will be put up by Marquette men. Gus Anderson has practically completed the concrete work for the main building. The superstruct the lives of all our people that we means that if the business men ture will be raised by Lipsett & Sinclair, who cannot wait to answer it until the fail, if there is another post-war fering to advance on the key Tunisian cities have had a force of men framing timbers for war is over. The question is wheth-inflationary boom followed by a the last two weeks.

> a three-week vacation trip in Chicago and New Marquette lodge of Odd Fellows met in Fra-

> ternity hall and elected the following officers: Noble grand, James A. Wright; vice-grand, W. W. Gordon; secretary, J. A. Williams; treasurer, H. W. Zerbel; trustee for three years,

The person who picked up a fireman's uniform coat, which dropped off the hose wagon legislative authority, ceased, and it last night, is asked to return it to the hose was possible to do only what was

Mrs. Thomas Bott, of Dexter, is in the city on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Stark, and her sister, Miss Anna Stark. William Penhaligon, the Ishpeming tea man,

is in Republic on a business trip. St. John's court of the Catholic Order of Foresters elected the following officers: Chief lem of de-control. What he did is what the high command ranger, John Small; vice-chief ranger, Fred week the commodity sections had deaf and dumb and blind stupidity Vaughtlin; recording secretary, Joseph Gundissolved and quiet reigned in the it would mean. This is the rock ville; financial secretary, M. F. Lally; treas- rooms that had so long been the bottom truth from which to start urer, Patrick Cronin; speaker, William Leinin- motor centers of the industry of a thinking about the post-war world ger; trustees, Jerry Harrington, Fred Vaught- continent. quick decision. His course has created prob- lin and Jacob Dompiere; delegate to state war formation of American indus- able it would be if Washington convention, John Small, and alternate, Fred try was dissipated in a day; the with its irritating bureaucrats and

> Felix Ringuette and Harold Anderson, of Republic, visited in Ishpeming on business. Yesterday was the coldest day of the season in Ishpeming. Following the rain there was ing called the return to normalcy, and doles after this war. The syssudden drop in the temperature and at 6 meant that the soldiers were dis- tem of free enterprise cannot con-, m. thermometers registered 14 above zero. Negaunee

> The city council has instructed Mayor Elliott to appoint a special committee to work en, priorities and rationing abol- ried out as energetically and effiin conjunction with the city attorney to re- ished, and the pent-up inflation ciently as the war production, to vise the charter. He will name its members uncorked. This set the stage for assure satisfactory work at once within a day or so. The present charter was the boom and crash and boom and and continually, and to insure freepublished in 1901 and amended in 1905, when crash which marked the ten years dom from want to all our people the board of public works was created. Since after the first World war. then many important ordinances have been They Haven't Studied Problems adopted, none of which are to be had in print-

St. Paul's court of the Catholic Order of Forsters elected the following officers for the of experience, responsible men are ensuing year: Chief ranger, T. J. Flynn; vice- now talking as if the infinitely chief ranger, P. J. Green; speaker, P. Nadeau; more difficult process of demobilirecording secretary, Michael Curley; financial secretary, John P. Miller; treasurer, George Arneth: trustees, P. Nadeau, A. Jandron and

Mrs. Ralph Wilcox, a former resident who has been living in Douglas, Ariz., is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Wilcox, in Mohawk in the Copper Country. Mrs. Wilox is expected to visit in Negaunee before returning to her home

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Aircraft Warning Service

If the Army is betting that there will be an attempt to attack the Soo locks, as reported by Lieut. Paul Schaffer to Upper Peninsula aircraft warning observers, then it is a safe But there is no doubt that the time for Nutt, who has been wrestling with the man- bet that said attacker will meet the reception

What Lieut. Schaffer told the watchers, who

far conspicuously lacking, will be sought. here have warned that the locks are one of The Secretary of Agriculture will have the most likely targets of an enemy who wants the all-important task of determining what to get quickly at the commercial and military heart of the nation. Such a high official as food shall be rationed and how i' shall be the Secretary of War himself has termed the

ity equivalent to that given Mr. McNutt for | It is just as well that the enemies of Amermarshaling manpower. In both fields there ica know that the Army has deep realization of this fact and is prepared to cope with whatever problem may result from the fact. Wheth- upon a time there was a Supreme er the attack comes from a squadron or just a Court of the United States comtative leadership required if the nation is to suicide plane, the military here recognizes its posed of liberal as well as conservaresponsibility. For no other reason are the tive justices, and yet they agreed troops of many various services located here, unanimously that Congress could

The aircraft warning service of volunteer not delegate legislative power to must operate will have been nulwatchers is a highly valuable auxiliary to the the executive agencies of the Goved, it must be borne in mind that evolution | military setup. Sky-gazers day and night on | ernment unless suitable standards of a Democracy in the ways of war must be the alert, in the far outpost positions, may were prescribed marking the exsome day give to the Army anti-aircraft offi- tent of the delegated power. cers in the Sault area the warning that will | Justices Stone and Roberts conset all guns and other equipment quickly on curred in that decision in the NRA executive agencies may issue ex the job of making the heavens uncomfortable case in 1935. The great liberals- post facto rulings governing confor an enemy with designs upon the iron ore Justices Cardozo and Brandeis- tracts in existence in 1941 shipping bottleneck of America.

The rule against private planes landing in the Sault area is based strictly on proper caution. If no plane has any rightful business

Quotations

The dawn of 1943 will soon loom red before us and we must brace ourselves to cope with the trials and problems of what must be a

During my presidency I shall continue demtions.—Dr. Jean Jose Amezaga, president-elect

Through the complete discrediting of its millpression of his opinions was designed to Even if all Turkish chromite were available to tarists, by overwhelming defeat, Japan must soften the criticism of the rationing pro- Germany, however, the supply would be less be purged of those elements which have made is a dangerous and untrustworthy neighbor.-Exactly how far those mineral resources can Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Jan-

We lost everything but our religion, I could

the supply will be between three and four mil- an end within the lifetime of the present gen- taking of a man's earnings from of democracy.

Today And Tomorrow

De-Control

THERE is in the making today question of such importance to Just think what that means. It er demobilization and the return to crash in which millions of men have Miss Florence Agnew has arrived home from a civilian economy is to be done to walk the streets begging for jobs, positively or, as in 1919, negative- the American business men will be

> y as possible." Mr. Grosvenor months was succeeded by an in- es, would fold up and disappear. stantaneous demobilization.'

charged with no preparation to take tinue to exist in the world today if care of them, war orders canceled, its leaders do not join with the Govwar workers let out, prices unfroz- ernment in positive measures, car-

It is, therefore, very disconcer ing indeed to find with what superficial haste, with what disregard zation after this war could be aclished by the negative method of removing the controls.

Thus we find the authors of the National Association of Manufacturers thinking that it will be possible to return to a system of free Therefore, if they are confronted en million men and of reconvert- vin Coolidge. ig the war industries, and of contion which exists explosively under forty billions a year.

cept the whole burden and responsibility of demobilizing and of pro- (Turn to Page 9, Column 6)

viding quickly and continually profitable employment for tens of millions of soldiers and war workers.

the scapegoats and the system of Mr. Baruch, who was chairman free private enterprise will be the of the War Industries Board, has focal point of all the misery and told us that "with the signing of the angry disillusionment.

Armistice, the purchases of the Al-The prospect is so serious that lies and our own great departments one can only implore the induscoming to an end, the power of the trialists, who are performing such board, without further additional prodigies in the war, not to let the done-to wind up its work as quick- nothing, do their thinking for them. No prophetic gift is needed to say

Clarkson, who was chairman of the dogmatically that the returning Council of National Defense and soldiers and the great masses of the was later to write a semi-official people in this country, and in all history of the times, has told us countries, will not tolerate posthow responsible men "refused to war unemployment and all the believe that there was any prob- miseries it would entail and the in-Within a gratitude it would signify and the The magnificent | -and not how much more agreemobilization that had taken many its silly questionnaires and its tax-

The masses of the people simply This negative policy, which Hard- will not stand for unemployment

They Will Not Believe It No one is a true friend of the free economy who fails to see that nothing will ever persuade the American people after this war that unemployment is an act of God about which men can do nothing, or that a country which can produce such too poor to abolish poverty.

The people just will not believe it, and in refusing to believe it they eclaration made this week by the will have the support of the best judgment of almost all the distinguished economists of our time. and private enterprise by this nega- with another decade like that which tive method. For in their statement | began with the Armistice of 1918 there is not one word which even and ended with the crash of 1929, suggests that they have studied the the new deal which will follow will practical problem of demobilizing make Mr. Roosevelt look like Cal-

It will be asked whether this trolling and liquidating the infla- means that in order to assure em- window, and saw him unhitching the girls. "The Herr Doktor says ployment and to abolish want, we price-freezing and rationing and must have a new social order. The the fixed exchanges, and of step- real answer, I suggest, is to say that ping down from Government defi- this means that we must have a cit spending at the rate of some social order in which private enterprise is able to realize its possibilimethod of de-control, he is in for productive our industry is capable Will Not Tolerate Unemployment in time of peace it has thus far No one has more to lose by a re- failed to be productive enough, then turn to Harding than the American measures will have to be taken to pusiness community. For that enable it to be productive enough. would mean that they had to ac- How you describe these measures

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-Once in the same bracket?

also concurred.

and district judges-possibly a the new wage and salary decrees: ed the heavy quilt away.

Constitution Challenged

The anti-inflation law contains en or made in a manner required, and can't get up in the morning." the seeds of a major issue. It is by law, Except for Asiatic must be low in silica and in moisture. Among an issue bigger than inflation it- What is meant by "not author-Turkey, none ranks even as a major producer, the large producers of open-hearth ore has self, because it goes to the roots ized"? This is probably a halfof constitutional government. Shall hearted way of conceding that the It is likely that more sintering plants will an executive agency-in this case, commissioner might be wrong in posits falls within a 1,000-mile bombing range have to be built, and this will require large the Office of Economic Stabiliza- going beyond the regulations but quantities of structural steel. The eventual tion, created by executive order- it doesn't clear up the question of way out lies through the use of more low be permitted to nullify bona fide whether the commissioner's judggrade ore, and some authorities foresee the contracts entered into by employ- ment on the "finding of facts" is day when immense beneficiation plants will ers and employes governing their to be final. Twenty years ago no one dreamed that, long dot the Upper Peninsula ranges, keeping the compensation for the year 1942 "finding of facts" is final, but this ly expressed statement in the anti- enactment supported by a Supreme However, before that can be accomplished, inflation law to the effect that the Court decision. Nowhere in the any breakfast left?" an immense amount of preliminary data must President shall have the power to anti-inflation law did Congress Atop the prospect that high grade ore here be gathered and advance work done that may correct "inequalities" be interpret- provide for an appeal or denial of ca with the minimum of delay and loss in and in face of the vital scrap shortage, it depreparatory operations.

| The completion of the vital scrap shortage of the vital scrap shortage, it developed recently that the present shortage of the vital scrap shortage of the vital scrap shortage, it developed recently that the present shortage of the vital scrap shortage, it developed recently that the present shortage of the vital scrap shortage, it developed recently that the present shortage of the vital scrap shortage, it developed recently that the present shortage of the vital scrap shortage of the vital scrap shortage, it developed recently that the present shortage of the vital scrap shortage of the vital scrap shortage, it developed recently that the present shortage of the vital scrap shortage of the special open-hearth ore, which has been in lim- less natural resources are beginning to get ditions referred to as "inflation" executive agencies can limit court ited supply for some time, may prevent part down toward the bottom of the barrel. In were present? Shall the mere de- reviews or say what shall be reof next year's hope-for increase in steel pro- the case of iron, there is low grade enough for cree of the Chief Executive that viewed, the American system of at least a century or two, and we believe that he thinks reduction of a man's government has undergone a con- who isn't in the barn, and that's To put the 1943 steel program over in its en- American ingenuity can recover the metal at salary below pre-war levels is siderable change even as American

If the answer is in the affirmative, then the famous decision of the Supreme Court requiring that Congress prescribe the standards within which executive agencies lified and the power of the executive over the legislative body be-

comes absolute No Provision for Appeal

The issue, too, of whether the prior years by merely declaring good-natured face. "Up with you," passed anti-inflation law, because know that they no longer may pass past nine in the morning.

ments according to "prevailing sen- It is interesting to observe that timent"-is a reflection on the ju- the high-handed manner in which Breakfast is done, and everybody were down, and the room was very

low the wishes of the party to herein is intended, however, to close to get their clothes. which they have belonged or the deny the right of an employer or A few minutes later when they She tried to look at Margit out of Deal agencies and rebuked them such action or determination is not authorized, or has not been tak-

him? Shall there be said to be a (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Side Glances



"His mother says he's domineering because his father is a top sergeant, but some day one of these quiet little girl babies will probably take that out of him!"

The Edge Of Darkness

By William Woods

CONFESSION CHAPTER XVIII

In the cold gray darkness Karen ame down the hill, and was met an anxious Margit at the farmyard gate. They stowed the skis and the knapsack safely away, and answers. They swung their browncrept upstairs into the chilly bed-

two girls lay in their cold bed, wrapped the heavy quilt tightly around them (there was no heat upstairs), and talked hurrledly in low whispers. But only a few minutes passed before they heard Osterholm come driving at a furous rate up the road and into the and took him by an ear. farmyard. Margit looked out the the sweating horses

"Oluf. Oluf," he kept calling in a muffled voice. A young lad ran chill rum over her. "Us? What tened hands together and helped him get the horses into the barn. should I know?" large metal barrels out of the down into the cellar.

The girls crept back into bed. Margit was shivering with a pattering of stockinged feet to get strange presentiment. Karen's their boots, "My father is down news that Karl might have to leave Trollness, her father's inexplicable movements down in the ed. "Karen, do you think. . . court, and her own sleepless hours The two pale and silent girls combined to make her more frightened than she had ever been. And yet it was she who had to village. At the doctor's white fair standard when persons of comfort Karen. The younger one similar income go untouched with- had needed all her strength the night befort to remain firm and to each other before they turned show Karl that she was not afraid. in. Three men followed them alshow Karl that she was not afraid.

Now she clung to Margit as if to dark yellow hair and a scared face her mother. After a while, they under her hood) turned to look at

both fell asleep. A furious pounding on the door woke them. Margit sat up quickthe quilt up

The housekeeper, a big woman in a gray skirt, apron and blouse, walked into the doctor's office.

Eriksen?" she cried. "So late? So

diciary, but such impressions do the first executive order under- gone to work hours ago. Oulf and still. exist because the present Execu- took to deprive the citizen of his Einar have been cleaning the barn tive has appointed all but two of right of court review has been to ever since eight o'clock, and we in strained voice, "Karen." the present members of the Su- a large extent modified. The the kitchen have half the baking preme Court and more than half language of the latest regulation done. Shame on you." She bent, "Where are your skis?" of all the Circuit Court of Appeals issued this week says concerning and in one quick movement, whisknumber closer to two-thirds than "Any such determination of the "No, Fru Eriksen," they cried, as she was able, hardly breathing

commissioner is final and not sub- and clutched at each other to keep She thought at any moment she ject to review by the tax court of warm. But the woman went off would faint. Of course they knew Experience has proved, how the United States or by any court laughing; they leaped out of bed something, but how much? And ever, that judges do not always fol- in any civil proceedings. Nothing and ran barefooted over to the what was Mortensen doing there,

Administration which gave them employe to contest in the tax court started down into the kitchen, they the corner of her eye, and felt the appointment. The idea that of the United States or in any heard Fru Eriksen's voice from as her hand squeezed harder and the courts will not deal justly with court of competent jurisdiction far away as the upstairs landing. harder. a usurpation of power by the the validity of (1) any provision Large and hearty, it was crying executive agencies is not borne out of these regulations on the ground by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends among the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends are such provision in the court of the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends are such provision by recent trends are such provision and the lower such provision is not authorized by recent trends are such provision by recent trend court justices, some of whom have by law, or (2) any action taken or er get fat on your arms if you courageously reversed the fan- determination made under these stand still." And then she must tastic petitions of some of the New regulations, on the ground that have heard them, for she called, "Ha, ha, here they come, the lazy sleepers. Gossiping all night long, And down the stairs came Karen

> and Margit with their faces washeach one with three woolen petticoats billowing beneath her skit. "Get back up and put on your shoes," Fru Eriksen cried at them. "Oh, please don't make us," said

Karen, trying very hard to keep her eyes open.

'Oh, what silly geese," she cried. "Of course there's breakfast." "Where is everybody?" Margit

barn," called Fru Eriksen, "and your father, has gone down to see

"To my father?" Karen asked.

And the girls looked at each oth-

er in some surprise, for since Johann had come home, no one went to the doctor's house if he could avoid it. Far in the background they kept

on hearing the clatter of plates in the sink and Fru Eriksen's booming voice, and the little maid's stockinged legs under the table, and ate and drank, and felt the drowsiness steal back over them. A sharp rap at the door made

them sit bolt upright. And then less 10-year-old boy tumbled in. "The Herr Doktor," he panted the Herr Doktor. .

Fru Eriksen slammed the door

"Ow," he wailed, and pointed at he wants to see them

sleigh and rolling them one by one they had been sitting so calmly and eating breakfast. . . They turned and ran upstairs in a swift

them; then both of them ran into In the empty hallway they took ly, blinking in the bright morning light. The wind kicking up outdoors had blown a fine sifting of Karen kept wetting her lips with snow in at the open window. "Ja," her tongue. Then, side by side, on she called, shivering, and pulled thickly stockinged feet and in identical brown dresses with flaring skirts, they opened the door and

came in with a frown on her round, ten Mortensen on the window seat, But today it is being said open- them invalid is also a pertinent one she called. "Up with you," and this she called. "Up with you," and this she called the ly that there is no use question- for consideration. Certainly the waddled across the room. "In my knees Margit's father was sitting ing the validity of the recently state courts will be interested to day girls didn't lie in bed until half with his back to the door rough with his back to the door, rough Karen sat up guiltily, pulling the red hands on the arms of his chair. seated, half in shadow, at his desk. late indeed. The blinds to the street window

> Suddenly the doctor said in a The tightness grew. Both girls

> "Where are your skis?" Karen was standing as straight looking so satisfied and solemn?

> The doctor went slowly back to "My skis are.. . in the court-

The doctor smashed his fist down on the desk, "You're lying, Herr Mortensen saw your skis in front of the cottage up at the saeter.'

The girl turned toward Margit. Then very slowly she went to a chair and slid down into it as if ed, but looking very sheepish, both she no longer had the strength to in brown dresses and heavy stock- stand. Her brown skirt billowed ings coming to their knees, and out in front of her, and unconsciously she pressed it down to cover her knees. "Karen," her father said plead-

Suddenly she felt small and weak. The faces, questioning and dark, bent toward her, swam and And Margit, peering over her grew larger and larger. The room friend's shoulder, said, "Is there began turning so that she had to clutch at the arm of the chair to Fru Eriksen leaned back and steady herself. She was herself, laughed, hands on her broad hips. and no one else. "Oh, Karl, Karl, she thought.

It surprised her to hear how clear her own voice sounded. "I won't deny it. It's true, and I am "Whoever isn't here' is in the going to have a child." (To Be Continued)

Who Doen't?

"Don't you admire a good loser?" "Indeed; I do, particularly if he loses his money to me."

1,753 Marquette County Men In Armed Services One Year After Pearl Harbor

500 Enlist, **Draft Board** Figures Show

Serving in the air, on and under the sea and on all continents of the world where Americans have been sent to check the Axis aggressors, 1,753 Marquette county men are members of the United States armed forces today-one year after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

Five hundred of that total have enlisted, while the remaining 1,253 have been inducted through regular procedures set up by the draft

Figures Incomplete

Because of the large amount of work involved, the figures, obtained from the Marquette county draft board, could not be broken down into totals for each community, but every city and township in the county is represented, and practically all of them have representation in each branch of the service.

Incomplete data from recruiting offices shows that, of the enlistments, at least 52 have joined the larly, are not complete, as the recruiters' records are available only from July of this year.

walk of life and from varying ages. F. Delaney, 326 Harrison street. Youngsters under 17 have signed at the recruiting offices and their pa pers kept available until they reached that age. Probably the district's most prominent enlistee was Mayor Vining L. Bjork, who entered the Navy as a yeoman, second class, in February, 1942.

Few Casualties

There have been casualties in the Marquette county group, but, in the first year of World War II, they have been few. From the city of Marquette only two men are dead or missing. The first was Sgt. Alvar A. Liimatainen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Liimatainen, who has been "missing in action" since last been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his gallantry in action in the Philippine and Java campaigns and Philippine and Java campaigns and Enlarged By in New Britain as radio operator and gunner aboard a Flying Fortress. It was over the latter island that his plane was shot down.

This city's second known casualty was announced by the Navy department last month with a report "missing in action" in the Solomon Islands sector. Serving aboard an class, has been missing since October 16, when the action took place effort.

Thousands On Home Front tin M. Koivisto, U. S. Navy, was agement employed by Michigan tois, Norman W. Freiberg, Francis killed in the Pacific last March. He State college and the state depart- E. Longtine, Glenn E. Tappenden, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- ment of conservation,

Not all men and women serving added some 6,000,000 pounds of William J. White, Maurice F. Brain the all-out war effort are in the dressed meat. Rabbits come secarmed forces. Thousands of resi- ond, in a season that ends Decemdents of this county are doing their ber 31, with 3,500,000 pounds of share on the home front-in war meat. Pheasants added 2,500,000 Wilbert Humphrey Thomas, Donfactories and as members of civilian pounds, defense units-and nearly all are helping the Government provide pounds of meat. On 75,000 deer, Theodore T. Luoma, Marvin C. arms for the fighting services by that gives the 6,000,000 pounds of

buying war bonds and stamps. Preparations for defense should enemy bombers ever invade this re- enough meat to equal that producgion have been quietly, but systematically going forward. The first beef, lamb and poultry on 5,000 test blackout as an air raid precaution was held in Marquette the factors that increase importance of night of last July 21. Since then plane observation posts, manned continuously day and night throughout the year, have been set up in Marquette and Ishpeming and another is being established in

Radio Program

WDMJ 228.0 Meters

Union National Back of Marquette. 8:00-Rise and Shine,

8:45-Rise and Shine.

9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church.

10:00—Morning Melodies
10:45—LONELY WOMEN; GENERAL meat. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-

10:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION of muskrat and raccoon. Both NATIONAL BANK.

Ships Sunk Off Africa

1:30-Farm Flashes. 1:35—Memory Lane. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30-Monitor News. 4:45-Afternoon Melodies.

5:15—Melodic Moods, 5:45—Central Cafe. 6:00 Dinner Concert. 6:30-Dinner Concert.

7:30—The Evening Concert. 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:15—Western Serenade. 8:30—Variety Fime.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 10:00-WDMJ sigos off until 8 a. m.

Upper Peninsula

MENOMINEE, Dec. 6-Completion of Menominee's partially-finMembers Of Draft Office Staff



when it became evident that con-

scription of 'teen-age youths was

Following is the list of Army en-

listments from July 1 to date, re-leased by Sgt. William Oestreica,

in charge of the local recruiting

Marquette - Louis Clinton Bu-

reau, William Joseph Cleary, James

Jerome Driscoll, Fearman Wilkes

Peterson, John Joseph Guelff, Jr.,

Soderberg, George P. Schmeltzer,

Manty, William Dymond, Jr.

Hackeman, Edward J. Johnson.

James W. Stahl.

a 30-day survivor's leave.

Skandia-Eugene D. Swanson.

Charged with the job of classifying and keeping track of the largest number of registrants of any draft board in the Upper Peninsula, these seven girls are employed as clerks in the local draft board office in the Rose building on South Front street. Mrs. Kathryn H. Hill, chief clerk since the board was formed in October, 1940, was not in the office when the picture was taken. Shown above are, left to right, Miss Frances Zinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zinski, 938 South Lake street; Marine Corps, 198 are serving with Miss Virginia Bertrand, 142 Fisher street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noe the Navy and 92 have enlisted in the Bertrand, Iron Mountain; Miss Patricia Torreano, daughter of Joseph Army. Army enlistments, particu- Torreano, 206 Jackson street, Negaunee; Mrs. Genevieve Martier, 105 East Ridge street, daughter of Albert Martier, an Army aviation cadet; Miss Clementine Gingras, daughter of Mrs. Clara Gingras, 531 Baraga avenue; Miss Iona Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hill, 318 Volunteers have come from every West Peck street, Negaunee, and Miss Mary Delaney, daughter of John

92 Marquette County Men **Enlist in Army Since July**

office in the basement of the Fed- youths who chose to select their eral building in Marquette are available only since July of this type of service before being draftyear, but since that time 92 Mar- ed. quette-county men have enlisted, Enlistments have been heavier

Enough game for an estimated Hargrave, Keith Otto Koepp, Wilthat Archibald James Parker, son 15,000,000 meals has come out of liam Quinnell, Walter Ralph Robof Mrs. Thomas D. Molby, was the woods and fields harboring inson, Wilbur E. Crowley, Gail A. Michigan's wild game during 1942 Garnett R. Johnson, William G. aircraft carrier which was hit sev- as rabbits, deer, pheasants and oth- Woodbridge, Robert A. Jackson, eral times by Jap bombers, Parker, er legal game birds and animals un- Paul J. Bureau, Edward A. Pelisan aviation ordnanceman, second intentionally contribute to the war sier, Gerald C. Perusse, Edward R.

the 1942 harvest by R. G. Hill, ex- G. Peramaki, Edwin G. Fletcher, An Ishpeming man, Lieut. Mar- tension specialist in game man- Milton F. LaLonde, Richard S. Con-With 1941 as a guide, deer alone

That is the estimate

Deer dress out an average of 80

ed in a year in the form of pork, factors that increase importance of the game meat include the need for variety in the average human diet, need for recreation and approach of meat rationing.

A total of 2,689,181 rabbits were reported killed in 1941. At an Sillantaa, Vilgo L. Hakala. average of one and a third pounds, meat. Pheasants numbering 1,254,-725 dressed out at two pounds to contribute 2,509,450 pounds.*

Fox squirrels at a pound cach, dressed, made 539,308 pounds of meat, Gray squirrels, a pound each, 29,632; grouse, one pound MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

The proram hi-lite Summary of the Day's news, presented daily Mondays through Saturdays at 9:30 p. m., by the coon, at five pounds, 216,745; muskrat sold as marsh rabbit, at 1 1-2 pounds, 899,481; ducks, at a pound each, 510,432; geese, at 4 pounds each, 23,684; and woodcock, at four ounces each, 8,888 pounds. Totaled, this amounts to about 7,000 tons of Fosco, Tauno Lahti, Russell O.

Unfortunately some of this meat never reaches the table because of champ, Donald W. Kuliu. 11:15—'MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & lack of knowledge of its preparation and misunderstanding of its Escanaba Man on Two food value. This is especially true these animals furnish nutritious 12:45—Luncheon Concert. 1:00—Finish Newscast: King Midas meat. It is suggested that trappers, after removing pelts, use the carcasses as food. Muskrat may be prepared similar to the cottontail rabbit. However, it is suggested that all fat layers be removed from the outside of the raccoon carcass before cooking.

> including most of the drainage system, has been completed.

Lindsay's Successor Hired

Garber, secretary of the Northamp- the bow on Nov. 11. ton, Mass., Chamber of Commerce Commerce, effective Jan. 1. He ashore when attacked. will succeed Harold P. Lindsay, who time to private business affairs.

Ished \$250,000 airport appeared ty's first casualty of the American was a member of the anti-aircraft J. H. Kangas, Rocco Michael Mandoubtful for the duration of the invasion of north Africa arrived gun crew. war under order of President home this week for a 30-day con-Roosevelt abolishing the Work valescence leave. He is Harold Gal-struck by a submarine torpedo. Negaunee—Donald Carl Austin, Projects Administration relief pro-lup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gal-Young Wiltsie, who was on the Charles Fredrick Bannon, Bernard gram, commonly known as the lup, Gaastra, who received minor weather deck at the time, escaped Aivin Dompierre, Paul Robert WPA. The project will not be injuries when his transport was aboard a ramp boat and was taken Cody, Norvin James Hampton, Roa total loss, however, for more than torpedoed and sunk off Casablan- to Fedebla, and late rode by train bert Frank Holman, Harold Clyde \$10,000 has so far been expended, ca, along with four other trans- to Casablanca, where he boarded a Hill, Richard Laksonen, Royce Paul and much of the important work, ports and 16 Allied naval vessels. | vessel bound for Norfolk, Va.

Almost 200 Join Navy In 12 Months

men, most of whom enlisted after December 7, 1941, are serving in the United States Navy, according H. Bailey and Chief Boatswain's Mate Frank O. Jones, in charge of the Navy recruiting office here.

Twelve men from this county had joined the United States Navy from the time the recruting office was established until the Japs raided Pearl Harbor. Since that date 186 have joined this branch of the service, making a total of 198 who have been recruited by the local THREE Marquette county young office. In addition, hundreds of others from other Upper Peninsula counties have enlisted, but their numbers are unavailable.

Those who joined prior to Pearl

Francis Joseph Hanford, Robert Frederick Johnson, Carl Fletcher Arntson, Albert Williams Nyquist. Negaunee-John Junior Eggen, Edwin Julius Andersen, John Ken-

104 From Marquette

year ending today, 104 are from granted nine-day furloughs. Marquette, 37 from Ishpeming, 24 from Negaunee, eight from Republic, four from Palmer, three from Gwinn, two each from Champion and Michigamme, and one each from Princeton and Skandia.

The list includes the following: Marquette-Roy Martin Alfsen, Robert William Anderson, Clarence Joseph Amoe, Kenneth Henry Anderson, Elmer John Anderson Keith Sherman Butler, Harold Car Beckman, Francis Philip Belland, David Lienau Brice, George Collin Bennett, Frank Blemberg, Roduring October and November bert Leno Beaudry, Samuel Herbert

REMEMBER LAST DECEMBER!



"that free peoples may not perish from this earth"

Beaudoin, Albert Benjamin Belmore, Gerald David Brady, Robert Dillon Bruce, Fred Belmore, Paul Markham Bovan, Edward John Ernest A. Carlson, Roy Chipman, Clulo, Robert Calvin Croschere, James E. Swanson, Frank B. White, John Froling Carlson, Herbert Donald Coughlin, Clifford Malcolm dy, James E. Parsons, Patrick H. Carlson, Robert Frank Durand, John Robert Downs, Edward Ishpeming-Louis James Cardew, Thomas Dubas, Herbert Edward Dye, Thomas J. Fagan, Robert Guy ald Warren Tremewan, Gordon M. Fletcher, Archie John Finland, Jr., Anderson, William J. Solomon, Claude Arley Fisk, Timothy Joseph Foley, John Leo Fournier, Blake Blight, Donald L. Swanson, Earl H. Langan Foard, Lawrence Glenn Meyer, Edward S. Schmelz, Alfred Other game, says Hill, makes L. Hendra, Clarence J. Laramie, Warren Green, John Kenneth Hub Gay, Edward Francis Green, Joseph William L. Andrew, George D. Hen- bard, Jr., Creighton Calvin Hill drickson, Victor Karkkainen, Jr., Rudolph Carl Herman, John Mat-Warren A. LaRock, Albert J. Thib- thew Hill, John Edward Horan, odeau, Emmett W. Hassett, Wilbert Ronald Carl Johnson, Theodore William Toms, Negaunee, were National Mine-Martin Richard Johnson, Lowell Kenneth Johnson, message from their nephew, Sgt. Palmer-Lester James Nicholas, lan Joseph King, Arthur Eugene with the U. S. Army overseas. Jerl Irwin Wills, Clifford L. Jus- Koski, Stanley Everett Koenig, George says he is feeling fine and a correspondent for your paper Norman Kukuk, Edward Leon Len- enjoying Army life. He is the son sila, Paul Collick, Jr., Vernon E. ard, Henry Elmer Lindeman, John Gwinn-Eric K. Engman, August | Matt Lake, Jr., Alfred Joseph Lethis produced 3,585,554 pounds of W. Pelkola, Leslie A. Peterson, Ed- mire, Roy James Long, Earl Glenn Gustav Lindbom, Leo Edward camps about America, I find a copy Charles Lashbrook, Wendel Kenneth Lind, Irving Enrico Menucci, Republic - August C. Carbum, Robert Edward Moore, Robert Har- Maki, John Eugene Milroy, Jr., Wil-Herbert J. Anderson, Irving M. ris Lindstrom, William Lowndes Martin, Anthony Mark Antony, Clarence Willman Meyers, George Michigamme-Albert W. Keaton, Howard Martin, Richard Arthur Roland L. Grawn, Aretus D. Stahl, Martin, John Paul Musolf, Martin Brownson Mildon, Webster Donald Negaunee-Deminc J. Luca, John Morrison, Richard John McGinley, D. Torreano, Michael J. Fosco, Richard Joseph MacCombie, Bern-Wayne A. Pulkainen, Arnie E. Jarard Arhur McLaughlin, Roy Milton George B. Johnson, Alfred J. McCollom, Jr., Francis Maurice Mc-Kevern, Joseph L. Kratz, Raymond Grath, George Julius Nicolas, Ro-Rytkonen, Bernhard A. Bertell, ber Leroy Nelson, Frederick Mer-Jacob S. Laksomen, Emanuel V. rit Nesbitt, Roy John Norberg, Paul John Niemi, Robert Joseph Ogle, Marvin Woodrow Olson, William James Patenaude, Frank Prosen, Reino William Kangas, Leo Wal-Champion - Felix J. Delong-Phillip Melbourne Roach, George Reino Williams, Stewart Ross, Lloyd James Rose, Edward Elliott Runyan, George Albert Rublein, Ivan Leonard Raish, D. H. J. Sievers, Robert Louis Soe-ESCANABA, Dec. 6 - Rescued tart, Frank Martin Sweder, Roy from two transport ships sunk by Wilbur Swanson, Joseph Francis Axis submarines within two days Stuer, Max Sadoff, Ellise Moore Robert William Taplo. during the battle of Casablanca, Tipping, Robert James Tincknell, Donald Wiltsie, 17-year-old U. S. Jack Leonard Thompson, Warner Navy seaman, is visiting at the Kenneth Weiland, Robert Junior home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, John William Williams, George Wiltsie, Escanaba, while on Harold Mitchell Winkka, James

Frederick Zinski, Robert Lyle York, Ishpeming-Carl Norman Ander-Although he enlisted in the Navy only last February, young Wiltsie son, Melvin Edward Berg, Vining has seen plenty of action. He was Lindbom Bjork, Harold James aboard a transport offshore from Cade, Ernest Paul Conte, Morris Fedehla, 18 miles north of Casa- Eugene Carlson, Vernon George blanca, when a submarine let loose Dunsan, Jr., Robert Carson Gum-ESCANABA, Dec. 6-Stephen L. a torpedo which struck his ship in merson, Harvey Goulette, Mario Louis Gelmi, George Stuart Gill The ship sank rapidly, and William John Holm, Jr., Robert and formerly industrial develop- within 35 minutes was totally sub- John Hughes, LeRoy Hosking, Leif ment agent of the Pennsylvania merged. She had unloaded her Julius Hoff, Clifford Thomas Power and Light company, was en- troops Nov. 8 when the invasion Knight, Robert James Kemp. Hugo gaged yesterday to serve as secre- of North Africa was launched, but Karl Luostari, Dominic Mongiat tary of the Escanaba Chamber of was still sending military supplies Robert Lee Morgan, Edwin Harry Morrison, Lloyd Arthur Nault, Ro-Wiltsie said he was below deck bert James Peterson, Leo Ranta, resigned recently to devote his full talking to an injured friend when George Sulo Ranta, James Leigh the ship was struck. He escaped in St. Andre, Elmer Clayton Quinn. a raft, and was picked up by a tug. Harvey Goulett, William Herbert The next day he transferred to Tonkin, Kenneth Earl Tregear, Wilanother transport, on which Foy liam Collins Walters, Robert Wil-IRON RIVER, Dec. 6-The coun- Arbour, another Escanaba sailor, liam Welsh, Lester Tyrus Farm, zoline, Robert Matthew Schroeder-

Then on Nov. 12, this ship was us, Lester Frederick Beatty. Lodholz, Franz Richard Larson,

Serving U.S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

EDITOR'S NOTE-The Army, Navy, Marine corps, 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.

men receiving boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station are William Herbert Tonkin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tonkin, 128 Bessemer street, Marquette-John Peter Hamel, Ishpeming; Charles Leonard Aho, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aho, Gwinn, and Frank Albert Ishpeming-Walter Isaac Bietila, Dawson, 21, son of Mrs. Frank B.

Peter John Bussone, John Martin Dawson, Republic. In "Boots," as uidice, Edwin Theodore Palomaki, recruit training is called in the Navy, the men are getting instruction in military drill, seamanship, naval procedure, and are taking part in a strenuous physical conditioning program. At the conclu-Of the number enlisted in the sion of this training recruits are

> Thanks, Mr. Suardini, for so promptly sening us Geno's address. We have forwarded it to his friend, "Yuke" Wainio, and are printing it here for other friends who may want to write him. Sgt. Geno Suar-dini, Co. F., 540 Engrs., 9th Division, Fort Bragg, North Car-

Earl W. Heinonen, on of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinonen, 308 Cyr street, Negaunee, has earned a promotion from private first class to corporal "because of special trust and confidence in his fidelity and abilities," acording to Colonel Oscar L. Rogers, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces technical school, Truax Field, Madison, Wis.,

The Service Editor ib obliged

to Corporal Charles M. Cow-

ling, Marquette soldier, for news about two other local men. William (Bill) Colbath, Genesee street, he says, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with the infantry. Bill was promoted to sergeant in October, went to Detroit on furlough, and was married. Douglas M. Foresman, Rock street, is at Paine Field, Washington, which he hopes will be "permanent" for at least a month. When Dough enlisted he was sent to Illinois, then to Missouri, back to Illinois, to Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Fresno, Calif., and so far has been at three different fields in Washington. Dough is now private, first class. Cowling was promoted to corporal in October, which seems to have been a pretty good month for Marquette men, and he reports a "swell" Thanksgiving dinner, including turkey, baked ham and all the trimmings, at the Victorville Army flying field, where he is stationed. Write us again sometime, Chuck.

Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mrs. Abraham Johnson, Robert John pleased to receive a Christmas Frederick William Johansen, Al- George E. Prideaux, who is serving

Kenneth Paul Saladin, James Philip letter is to establish, momentarily, Tonkin, Neale Marvin Veale, Wal-

Skandia-Frank Gideon Johnson,

Princeton-Emil Richard Gustaf-Palmer-Alber Walter Gustafson.

Leo Milo Karvala, John Herman Kaikkonen, Wilfred Ralph Lamere Champion-Charles Clayton Carriere, Wallace John Revello,

Republic-Frank Albert Dawson, Gilbert Leslie Ericson, Alvah Vilho Mykkanen, George William Perry, Elmer Samuel Piirto, Stanley Peter Rankinen, Harry Melvin Suomi,

Michigamme - William John Johns, Telfer Krummi.

NOTICE

As of this date, the following

prices will be in effect at the undersigned barber shops.

All Hair Cuts . . 50c Shaves 35c

GEORGE HAWKE GEORGE PERRIN CHAS. JOHNSON ANDREW EASLEY **GUY FREESE** GLENN SMITH

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prideaux, 321 Kanter street, Negaunee.

Pvt. Reino J. Laakko, who has been in the U. S. Army Air Forces since June 11, has completed a course in radio operator-mechanics at the air forces technical school, Sioux Falls, S. D. He is the son of Mrs. Suoma Laakko, Ishpeming, a graduate of the Ishpeming high school, and was employed as a telephone equipment in-stalled by the Western Electric Co., in Detroit before entering the service.

Pvt. Edwin E. Hakanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hakanen, Chatham, has been transferred from Fort Custer, Mich., to Camp Adair, Ore. He would like to hear from his friends. Here is his address: Six from outside the Peninsula-Hq. Btry, 921st F. A. Bn., U. S. Army APO 96, Camp Adair, Ore.

Robert J. (Bob) Ogle, son of

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ogle, Wilkinson avenue, has been transferred from Great Lakes to the Naval Armory school, Detroit. He has been promoted to seaman, 2nd class, since his enlistment in October. Bob wants lost of mail. Here's the address:. Naval Armory, Sec. Q., Detroit, Mich.

Two more Upper Peninsula Marine Corps:
young men, enlisted at Marquette and accepted at Milwaukee for serco 1; L'Anse 3; Gladstone 9; Bessevice in the U. S. Navy, are Robert | mer 7; Laurium 4; Newberry 9; Allen Dawe, 22, Lake Linden, and Robert William Richards, 19, Sault Ste. Marie.

John E. Duquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Duquette, 817 Bluff street, has successfully completed a 16-week course of intensive training in the school for Gunner's Mates, the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He will be eligible for a petty officer's rating after a qualifying examination.

After an extensive training peri-od at Scott Field, Ill., Pvt. Earl L. Jandron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jandron, 423 Gold street, ber 28 from the radio school of the Air Forces technical training command. During the training period Earl received instruction in radio operation and mechanics and is now qualified for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

Cadet Royce P. Lodholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lodholz, Oak street, Negaunee, is in the Navy air corps and stationed at Iowa City, Iowa. Royce has been in the service October and says "there's nothing quite like it." He wants all of his friends to write to him at this address: Cadet Royce T. Lodholz, Br. 12. Co. L., N. A. P. F. S., Room 41-C, Quad, Iowa City, Iowa. Sgt. Donald Drake, formerly of

Negaunee, is home on furlough from Camp Edwards, Mass., visiting relatives and friends. He has been in the Army more than two and a half years. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Aus-

tin, 211 Marquette street, Ishpeming, have received word that their son, Corporal Everett Austin, has arrived safely in Egypt. He writes that he has seen interesting sights including the Sphynx, the Pyramids and the city of Cairo. The following interesting letter

has been received by the Service Editor from Martin Koskela, a former Mining Journal correspondent, who is "keeping his hand in" as battery correspondent for the Camp Davis, N. C., newspaper: Dear Editor-In the 'good old days' before Pearl Harbor, I was from Watton, Baraga county. Now, every once in a while, in different barracks, tents or hutments in Murk, Gordon Albert Mengore, Al- of The Mining Journal, and fred Lloyd Matthews, Robert Oscar promptly get a pang of homesick-

ness. No matter where I roam, liam Irving Pearce, Paul Hubert St. south, west or east, there's no place Arnaud, Ralph Hugo Sundquist, like the U. P. The purpose of this an illusory contact with 'the old ter Oswald Wester, Howard Harry stamping grounds.' I left Mar-

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Marine Corps Recruits 271 From U.P.

recruiting office in the postoffice land 1; Baie de Waisi 1. building here during the last year, 52 From County

26 From Marquette

Marquette, with 26, tops all Upper Peninsula communities in the number of men who have joined the Marines. Iron Mountain is a close second with 22; Ironwood is next with 16 and Menominee has sent 15 to that branch of the service. ollowing number of men in the

from the western U. P., April 14 of this year, for Ford Sheridan. Good Gordon Argylde Growden, Charles old Sheridan! If we knew then Jokela, Norman John Maki, Armi what most of us know now that Oi.ver Maki, Oliver Walfred Pekreception center would have been kala, Leonard George Price, Lurio much more appreciated. After Arthur Waomanser, Byron Alfour days of the usual processing, phonse White. examining and doctoring, I was Ishpeming-Francis Marvel Ebsent to Camp Forrest, Tenn., into ner, Thomas Albert Erickson, John an infantry unit being activated. Rocio Grosso, Raymond Ellsworth Without exaggeration, I can say Oja, Phillip Felix Ombrello, Wil I've crawled and crept, with a rifle liam Wesley Weiner, Joseph Marin one hand a machine gun tri- vel Ebner, Augus Anthony Barpod in the other elbow, over most biere. of southern Tennessee, undaunted Gwinn-Paul Peter Tousignant, poison oak, poison ivy or the Edward Joseph Clairmont. ggers. The creeping, plus the Skandia-Richard Vincent Howgging of fox holes, plus the hikes, ath lus the bayonet drill, plus the close der and extended order drills, ad Orville Peterson. finitum, began, gradually, to pay dividends. The Army builds men Bernard St. Onge. or have you already heard? In Palmer -Alfred UnoRoose, Ro-June I became a private, first class, bert John Trewhella. O happy day. In July I went to a non-com school and became a corporal. In September we had exloved every inch of central Tennessee so we sought new fields and moved to Fort Lewis, Wash., a comparative paradise. There I became a sergeant, with my own machine gun section, and a detail of brand new rookies to train. Followed swiftly a furlough, and ap-pointment to anti-aircraft officers candidate school here at Camp Davis, where I am completing the third week of a three-months about the O. C. S. look forward to here is Christmas (and a couple of days off) and graduation in February-if we're

lucky. 'Praise the Lord and pass

me my commission.' S'long for a

McMillan 1; Painesdale 1; Gwinn 2; Calumet 4; Negaunee 9; Ensign 1; Wakefield 6; Manistique 7; Ishpeming 8; Thompson 1; Sugar Island 1; Loretto 2; Bergland 5; Covington 1; Rock 1; Brimley 3; Iron River 5; Kingsford 4; Rockland 2; De-Tour ; Deerton 1; Kiya land 2; De-Tour ; Deerton 1; Kiva 1; Tamarack 1; Palmer 2; Gulliver Two hundred and seventy-one Crystal Falls 1; Dollar Bay 3; Lake young men from the Upper Penin-sula have joined he United States Range 1; Stambaugn 1; Dodgeville Marines in the 12 months since 1; Traunik 2; Alpha 2; St. Ignace Pearl Harbor, coming from 72 3; Munising 6; Cedarville 1; Ontonagon 5; Beechwood 1; Champi Staff Sgts, Robert B. King, Jr., 2; Hancock 3; Vulcan 4; Chatham and Caesar J. Urbanski, in an- 2; Skandia 1; Baraga 1; Puritan nouncing the number of enlist- 1; Norway 1; Sault Ste. Marie 10 ments, revealed they have recruit- Houghton 2; Hermansville 2; Rapid ed 277 men at the Marine Corps River 4; Carney 1; Mackinac Is-

Following are the 52 men from four from lower Michigan, one Marquette county who have joined from Mosinee, Wis., and one from the Marines since the United States Sault Ste, Marie, Ontario-have en- was attacked by Japan on December 7, 1941:

Marquette—Walter Stanley Berg-lund, Albert Charles Buich, Richard Robert Bur, Russell Arthur Chrest, Wilbert George Cummings, Leo Thomas Deschaine, William Hank Devonshire, Joseph Peter Finch, George Hawke, Rudolph Jacob, Thomas Francis Jernstad, Howard John Higgins, John Lloyd Kuhn Other cities and towns have the Paul Clarence Messier, Harold Henry Nadeau, Earl Emery Normand, William Hagle Patterson, John Stanley Pack, John Jerome Pauver, Lorris Charles Sciez, William John Sormunen, Lionel Francis S Peter, Frank Joseph Susan, Caesar Joseph Urbanski, Patrick Walter quette, with a trainload of others Ellsworth, Richard Paul Page.

Negaunee-Raymond Paul Cox

It is now estimated that at least 20,000 more airplane mechanics are needed in order to have sufficient

Does Constipation Hang On?

while again. Keep the home fires wise burning and the presses rolling. from any Fahrney agent or drug store, such a We of the anti-aircrafts will keep stafferd Drug Co.; Pendoll Phcy.; Ishpen ing-City Drug Co.; Johnson Drug Co.



We must keep on sending planes, ships, tanks and guns to the boys "out there" if we expect them to stay on the offensive and crush the foes of freedom forever. So, don't let up on buying War Bonds . . . but buy still more of them. We suggest War Bonds as Christmas gifts.

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Ely Township 4-H Club Member Wins Honors In Clothing Contest

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'Remember Pearl Harbor' Is No **Empty Slogan**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

periences. It is infinitely better to the election of officers. work, to become interested in new things, to make life as completely satisfying and constructive as pos-

of Pearl Harbor. Even if some the hospital. the startling attack on Pearl Har-

get the story, you remember how Clancey, 2146-W. suddenly and dramatically we felt that war was right at the door.

Before that we, as a people, had not concerned ourselves too much with what was happening in Europe. Oh, it's true there was volun tary enlistment, there had been hundreds of men taken into the armed forces, war productions were being pushed, and aid was being sent to England-but it all was still rather unreal to the average

We Were Gullible

we had no business participating in had continued to declare that we'd never be invaded, that Germany

to understand the situation, wondwhen all the facts were given, wor. | telephone. rying about relatives and friends who were in the bombed area. Suddenly the war was close at our

It is ghastly commentary on our credulity and provincial attitude, that we should have been so somnolent, so unware of the dangers, with such an element of unexpect-

Keep Pearl Harbor In Mind The anniversary of Pearl Harbor

mind, not only today but every day until this war is ended.

When it irks us a bit to find we cannot get the foods to which we employed, after spending a week Is a Fine Record have been accustomed, when we at her home here. feel inclined to fuss because we friends, cannot have the pretty clothes, the The Misses Eleanore Stenstrom, convenient automobile service, the Florence Konstenlus and Mrs. recreations which were possible in 1940, we'd do well to think of Pearl

It will be a salutary bit of mediclose was the margin of our country's safety during those critical few weeks after Pearl Harbor.

comfort during the weeks after ter, Mrs. Neison Goodreau. "bottle-necks."

Harbor there is a heartening ele this summer on the Zeno farm. ment, too. It's cheering to remember how the country became unified, how despite the lack of foresightedness as to planning and organization, the industrial produc on began to speed up

We Put Our Backs Into It This past year has been the most Fifth Column propaganda: "You there,

No Nazi or Fascist record has opped the one America has made

luring the past 12 months. Recently I talked to a man who and been in factories (by reason of ris special kind of work) all over his country. He said: "Man, oh Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaCosse.

ing experience to go through the into the Army. 'actories and see and talk with men on the job. The good news of the past week ert Oxby. or ten days about the war should not mislead us. The war is far Field, Colo., is spending a 10-day 'rom won. But-there is assurince that the tremendous resources, Murray, naterial and spiritual, in this

country are being put to a purloseful use. The aroused Ameri. returned from Negaunee after visan people are in fighting trim iting their son and daughter-in-friend, "Let's entertain together Edward P. Wagner, Raymond H. They are assuming the burdens law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guidehis war imposes. They are unify. beck. ng and working together in a way hat must make painful reading to tempered young men from Iowa, by several women, and you know ard P. Bohland, Edward J. Mil-

he Nazis and the Japs. he soft Americans, the folk who tled down to military training you know? tad been weakened by too easy From all over aroused America lying, the soldiers who, because those men learned promptly the of the hostesses? hey were not reared on a militaris- lesson of being tough enough to Answers

ic program were to be bowled meet the enemy. wer so readily by the Axis? n an exceedingly short time. They need but recall Pearl Harbor. The hold on a minute" or ask if you friend offer her house. vill become tougher as the struggle anniversary is one Americasn should may call back. ontinues. Quiet, smiling, good cemember.

Society-Club

Anniversary Party — Excelsion lodge, No. 6, Ladies' Society of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, will observe its fiftieth anni-One is not inclined to believe in members will be resent. Lunch the policy of observing anniversar- will be served promtly at 1 in the les of disasters, of striving to hold Knights of Columbus hall. It will tast to memories of unhappy ex- be followed by the meeting and

Hopital Auxiliary-A meeting of St. Luke's hospital auxiliary will be held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon But there is one anniversary that in the Wallace Nurses home. Mrs. we might well remember, if only Alice Sills, pediatric supervisor, that the tragey that happened then will give a talk on child care. may keep us from repeating simil- Members are reminded to bring wrapped gifts suitable for boys and girls of 12 to 18 years of age Jams and jellies for the hospital sons, especially those with men in are to be brought to this meeting, Receives Her Medal the military forces who will forget and there is till need for the dothat today marks the anniversary nation of bags and coat hangers for

Christmas Party - Father Marquette Circle, Daughters of Isamention of the day will send the bella, will hold its Christmas party thoughts of every one back to the at 8 Thursday night in the Knights time when the radio carried the of Columbus hall. There will be news of the Japanese smashing at the traditional exchange of gifts and cards will be played, after which lunch will be served. Those for a moment, we listened, stun- members who have promised a donation of aprons to the party, are We were sure there had been some reminded to bring them. Those mistake, some twisted information, wanting additional information are but as little by little we began to asked to telephone Mrs. Ellen

First Meeting-The Jeffrey Bible class of the First Methodist church will hold its first monthly meeting and a talk by Dr. Luther West, of the faculty of Northern, on "Our Roberts is chairman of the boys' committee. Lunch will be served Shirley Ann wrote about her work. here, has returned to Green Bay. and the committee in charge is composed of H. W. Anderson, Hen- Are Happy Days ry Craig, D. L. Clanahan, H. B. Many Americans were quite sure | Cowdrick and Dr. C. P. Drury. All

so legible to many of us, there There is no money available to We made a First Aid kit. * * * stunned and horrified. Folk sat Boy Sout office, 762. The commit-chine. about in dismayed groups trying to understand the situation, wond will not miss out on any such gifts to make collars for shirts, tailored ering how bad the news would be by reason no one answering the blouses and dresses; how to put in ley and son, Bernard Schaffer.

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. John Arndt have moved to Cold Springs to reside. Mr. and Mrs Ell Lampi, Eben, that the news of Pearl Harbor came | were Munising visitors Friday.

motored to Munising Friday. Mrs. J. T. O'Leary will be hosis one that we might well bear in tess to the Get-together Sewing club at her home Tuesday evening. turned to Munising, where she is peas, spinach and tomatoes.

George Kallio were Mar uette visitors Saturday. Miss Ailie Salminen has resigned

phone company, Miss Lillian Lemppinen will fill the vacancy. Mrs. Leslie Arey, Bruce, Wis.,

that disaster, when things seemed Mr. and Mrs. Edward I weedale all good constructive practical to get in a muddle here, when we have moved here to reside in the training. realized the meaning of the term house formerly occupied by Mr. and In the county 4-H clubs have Mrs. Carl Zeno. The Zeno family But in the anniversary of Pearl has moved to their new home, built

Michiganime

way, visited at the home of Mr. third-year clothing project. and Mrs. Jerry Murray recently. seartening proof we have had of Frank Brown has returned from he fallacy of the rumor spread by Chicago after visiting relatives

an't get efficient and practical ac- Mrs. Albert Luneau has gone to complishment in a democracy dur- Marquette to serve on the circuit

Mr. and Mrs. Weino Ranta, Ishpeming, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murray. Miss Doris Howe has returned

nan! Our industrial plants are George Koivala, Detroit, has re-

Charles Oxby has returned to De-

Pvt. Marion Chapman, Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. G. Guidebeck have

Texas, Kansas, the Great Lakes only one of them-Remember all we heard about region, and coastal states have set- (a) Send your reply to the one

If war weariness ever tends to Americans have become tough make us slacken our efforts, we to the door, either say, "Will you

Shirley Johnson Receives Gold Medal For Work

In Marquette county last year there were 450 young folks enrolled as 4-H club members. To Shirley Ann Johnson, aged 14, goes the honor of being the first one in the county to win a gold medal for accomplishments in the national 4-H clothing achievement contest.

L. R. Walker, county extension agent says 62 girls in the county participated in the contest which is supervised by the extension service and supported by the Spool Cotton

her parents, two brothers and five fice in the city hall.

Last spring at county achievement day, Miss Marcella Meyer, assistant state 4-H club leader, chose Shirley Ann as the outstanding clothing club girl, and last week the proud girl received her gold medal and a copy of a book, Dare You" from the Danforth Youth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. Last summer she attended Camp

Reading her record you will agree she deserves the recognition that has come to her. She has completed three years of clothing work and two years of canning fruits and she has canned 740 quarts of fruits and vegetables! The past year she canned 300 quarts. Many housewives would feel they had accomlished a good deal if they had canned 150 quarts.

She has made seven articles of vearing apparel valued at \$12. Something of the practical nature of the training received in the 4-H club work may be glimpsed from these extracts from a letter which

"My 4-H club work days will al- atives and friends. men of the congregation are invit- ways stand out as the most enjoy-Through the 4-H club I made new About Sleds, Skates-Last week friends especially at Camp Shaw. the Christmas bureau announced At camp the girls were taught how with us. Despite warnings and the that some of the children had been to make bread and cottage cheese, writing Santa for sleds, skiis, skates, and given instructions in First Aid.

purchase such gifts, but it was "My 4-H sewing club work has thought that there might be folk been very beneficial to me. I have Just as people didn't believe (or who would have such in perfectly learned to make clothes for myself good condition and would be will- and to mend and repair my clothes lieve) that when we sold scrap iron ing to contribute them. They when they become worn. Not only to Japan it wouldn't come back at were asked to notify the chair- do I sew for myself but I help my us in the shape of bullets aimed at Americans.

Americans.

I man of the bureau, Mrs. Gilbert mother with the sewing and mend-ing for my younger sisters. * * * I Not many of us are likely to for- reau is going to keep the children know how to make the flat felled and Mrs. G. A. Townsend. get, nor should we be permitted to away from her telephone a good seam, french seam, double stitch forget, the way the news of the de. share of the week, so please, if seam, plain seam pinked, and the visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. not because he was mean and back on our collective heels, left us make to the bureau, telephone the hem by hand and to stitch by ma- Evanston, Ill.

dress plackets and placket fasteners; cloth loops for buttons; the to make different kinds of button

dresser scarf and pillow cases for tion in the Army signal corps.

Onen and Tauno Pantti, Rumely, lueberries and blackberries. She Joseph Valley. knows how to make dill, sweet and tomato pickles; and to can such Miss Evelyn Johnson has re- vegetables as beets, corn, beans,

Moreover she has canned pears, have to shelve the usual vacation Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Samuelson peaches, apples, plums and grapes, plans and decide to put all spare have gone to Chicago and Cleve- and has made various kinds of jelmoney into war bonds, when we land, Ohio, to visit relatives and lies and jams. She has learned how to cold pack fruits and vegetables. You'll concede that many housewives in the county might well wish

they could show as good a record n the domestic arts. was too precarlously balanced for visit at Forest Lake with her sis- and preserving, raising of potatoes, gardening, forestry, and so on . .

> been organized in Turin, Carlshend, Skandia, Harvey, Sands, Eagle and

Green Creek. Shirley Ann's brother, Raymond,

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

what should you do? 3. If a friend offers to keep troit after visiting his father, Rob- your child some time if you ever

> you really need her? among them?

some time at your house"? What would you do if-

(b) Feel you must reply to each

2. If there is no one else to go

3. Yes. If people offer their solution-(a).

Meetings

The Lady Elks at 8 tonight in

Fratenal Order of Eagles at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Initiation of new members. Lunch after meeting.

Fortnightly Club luncheon meeting at 1 this afternoon in Federated tion, is the author of a new book, Women's club. Hostesses, Mrs. D. L. Clanahan, Mrs. E. S. Bice and Mrs. C. P. Drury. Christmas program in charge of Mrs. L. H. Hal-

Shirley Ann lives on a farm in Family Welfare society at 4 Thurs- the American cowboy, and related he stopped to load cotton or work Ely township. Her family includes day afternoon in the agency's of the doings of the lumberjacks in in the fields, he taught his fellow

Maquette Reading club in home of Mrs. H. Posenke, 403 East Mich-

igan street, Monday afternoon. Christmas program in charge of Mrs. W. S. Wright.

Program will be given by the

Ontonagon

Mrs. Fred Hecox has gone to

Minneapolis to visit friends, Glenn Miller has gone to Taoma, Wash., to spend the winter. Miss Hilda Koistanen, who has been visiting relatives and friends

daughter, Kathleen, have returned home after visiting in Ashland.

Mrs. Edward Voss has returned

tiac, is visiting his parents, Mr. Miss Betty Wilcox, who has been

bacle at Pearl Habor rocked us you have such contributions to lapped seam. I have learned to Thomas Wilcox, has returned to vicious, but because he had no idea

way to finish neckline and arm- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trato have the singingest lad. One of his favholes and set in sleeves, as well as returned to Battle Creek after vis- orites was: iting friends here,

dress, a slip, pajamas and a house- to Camp Murphy, Florida, to en- Lawd, Lawd, I is not uppity an' I's oat for herself and embroidered a roll for a special course of instruc-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grayson Her training in canning was just have returned to Amasa after an Yeah, Lawd, an' my name is John

as practical. She learned how to extended visit with their son-inreserve strawberries, raspberries, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kathleen Gilson, who has

4-H club members in the United in St. Patrick's church, Whitewa- Clyde V. Arvo, John A. Niemi. tation to visualize to the full how as operator for the Co-op Tele-States, with 65,000 enrolled in ter, Wis. The bride was given in Charles V. Fournier, Archie U. in clothing, handicraft, leather- ta, fashloned with a sweetheart Harold W. Sirola, Ernest W. Kum-North Lake, West Ishpeming and ter's only attendant, wore a floor- liam A. Baker, John Ryan, Melvin who is 15, is a 4-H club member and the crown with matching flowers. L. Heirmal, Stanley E. Crabb, Frank has been in handicraft work three She carried a corsage of yellow E. Saaranen, Ralph D. Murto Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranta, Nor- years. Her sister, Betty, is in her and rust colored baby chrysanthe- George E. Miller, Irving A. Kau-Fobes is a graduate of the Ontona-kinen. Class 4-F-Lauri R. Antilla, Gail, have gone to Detroit to join gon high school. Mr. Fobes is a Francis Floyd, Milton L. Frederick-Mr. Beaupied, who is employed in graduate of the Tomahawk, Wis., son. ligh school. The couple went to Myrtle Beach, S. Carolina, where the groom is stationed. Relatives at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. 1. Is it a good idea for a woman Harry Theiler, Mrs. Arthur Walkhome from Negaunee after visiting to call on a neighbor in the morn- er and daughter, Carol Lynn, Mrs. Norman Schaffer and daughter, If your doorbell rings while Susan, Ontonagon, Mrs. Francis producing now. It's the most thrif- turned home to await induction you are talking on the telephone, Fobes and daughter, Fay, Wausau,

Draft Classifications-The draft need help, is it all right to tele- board has classified the following phone and ask if she can do so if registrants: Class 1-A-Charles W. Lunkl, Matt M. Vidmar, Wilho 4. If several persons decide to L Hill, Andrew L, Henrickson, Vicfurlough with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry entertain together, should the cost tor W. Poikonen, Sherman G. of entertaining be divided equally Gierke, Maurice R. MacLean, Richard R. Pearson, Albert E. Perttu-5. Should a woman say to a nen. Class 1-C-Arthur R. Kooker, Anderson, Orval F. Bell, Edwin E. Bessen. Class 2-B-William G. You are invited to a party given Myhren, Russell E. Hirvonen, Richlard, Edwin N. Gronlund. 2-C-Leroy A. Faulkner, Leigh J. Wilson, Class 3-A-Reino R. Kujala, John J. Weisinger, John S. Nieminen, Albert J. Stefanich, Ern-

> help it is all right to call on them. 4. Yes.5. It would be better to let the Better "What Would You Do"

James Cloyd Bowman's Latest Book, 'John Henry,' Rates As His Best In Opinion Of Many

Perhaps you have noted it in the Executive board of Marquette in "Pecos Bill" he told the story of he sought Polly Ann. Wherever

his Paul Bunyan stories. Lutheran church at 8 tonight in book, wasn't it?) the author incor- making big talk. the home of Mrs. Toivo Seilo, 1712 porated legends of the Indians; and Finnish folklore was told in "Tales From a Finnish Tupa." Well, in this year's book for young folk, in Willie began singing lustily: the person of the hero of John Henry, Mr. Bowman does for the American negro the same good ser- Roll, roll, you wagon wheels, vice he did for the American cow-Woman's Relief Corps at 2:30 this boy, the Indian and the lumber-

afternoon in the Knights of Colum-Liked His Character

When doing research for the writing of the book, Mr. Bowman Clifton hotel. Business meeting, told gleefully of some of the delightful incidents that happened as Misses Helen Sharpensteen and he went about in the south collect-Leora Carlson and Leona Carlson. ing folk stories, negro songs, information that was to go into the writing of "John Henry". One suspects it is the author's favorite

among his folklore books. John Henry is a delightful person, a tradition among the negroes

as Paul Bunyan is among the lum-Aunt Liza had a whole cabin of girls, but she wanted a son. So she worked some conjure charms during a terrific storm and the next cabin, she was amazed at how her was the cypress boat she had work. launched the night before, but in it, instead of the conjured Sambo doll which she had placed in the boat, sat an "overgrown black boy, returned from Milwaukee, where knees, his rabbit ears showing folk music for there in a generous they visited their daughter Anita. above his bulging shoulders. He Mac MacDonald, Detroit, is vis- was floating aimlessly around the music of the melody included. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. eddy in a boat three times too small

> A "Conjure" Child That was John Henry, who

weighed 40 pounds, had a prodigious appetite that threatened to wreck Jack Townsend, employed in Pon- the larder of his parents' cabin, as his extraordinary strength bade fair to shove out the walls.

John Henry was a problem child, that he was so much stronger than to Detroit after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marit. He grew an inch a day. And Mr. and Mrs. J. Huxworth and the black bayou, John Henry was

Cpl. Robert Leslie has been "I wuz born in East Virginny Shirley Ann made towels, aprons, transferred from San Diego, Calif., Wid a rainbow 'round my shoulder. not skeered or ashame I's jes' proud to be my own natch'al

Henry." John Henry was in the Civil War

been visiting her parents, Mr. and est J. Jones, Edmund Pletzke, Wainess meeting will be held and Mrs. R. Gilson, has returned to no W. Kangas, Soley F. Carlson, members will exchange Christmas Hancock to resume her duties as Wilfred B. Hoffman, Norman C. gifts. student nurse in St. Joseph's hos- Jones, James D. Nipert, Waino J. Wildeman, Wilmer E. Sedig, War-the last meeting of the Palmer no J. Pouttu, Elmer W. Malila, cribbage club. The score now is: Theiler-Forbes-Miss Jean Thei- Louis M. Kaski, Walter J. John- Women, 20,597; men, 20,456. Mrs. ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- ston. Askil B.Stnlle, Ernest A William Rickki leads the league ry Theiler, Ontonagon, became the Baullinger, Joseph Moravich, Toivo with an average of 1,211 and Wilbride of Staff Sgt. George F. Fobes, E. Uotila, Frank D. Beaber, Henry liam Riekki leads the men with Myrtle Beach, S. Carolina, son of E. Hermanson, Harold J. Miller, 1,167. Mrs. Francis Fobes, Wausau, Wis., Louis Gauthier. Class 3-B-Vernon There are a million and a half Wednesday morning, November 25. J. Danielson, William J. Luoma. Michigan. The work program in- marriage by her father. She wore Hendrickson, Eino J. Linna, Omar cludes such training as instruction a floor length gown of white taffe- G. Sanderon, Tony J. Stefanich. The balance of defeat and victory has returned home after a brief craft, hot lunch projects, canning neckline, basque waist and leg o' pula, Vernon S. Hautamaki, Floyd mutton sleeves. Her floor-length L. Heinz, David R. Hunt, Arthur white net veil was gathered at the Erickson, David Flinkman, Jack crown with flowers. Her only jew- D. Watt, Arthur J. Swickard, Matt elry was a gold cross necklace, a D. Harju, Joseph F. Yakovich, gift of the groom. She carried a Chester Wiskowski, Waino W. Joouquet of white chrysanthemums kisalo, Francis G. Roehm, Charles is visiting relatives here. snap dragons. Mrs. Norman N. Laitinen, Francis J. Roloff, Clyde Mills, Republic, Champion, Diorite, Schaffer, Ontonagon, was her sis- B. Olson, Louis A. Humphrey, Wil- Marquette visitor lat week. ength rose taffeta gown. Her veil B. Johnson. Class 2-C-Roy B. was shoulder length, gathered at Backa, Sulo W. Juntunen, Joseph Verner Christen, Whitewa- rala, Gutaf Eisermann, Lauri J. er, attended the groom. A wed- Syrjanen, Jr., Thomas E. Anglim. ling breakfast was served to 18 John H. Ollila, Wilho E. Kemppaiguests at the home of the bride's nen, Rudolph R. Lakkala. Class 4sister, Mrs. Clifford Guatzig. Mrs. D-Ahti M. Kaurala, Eino O. Ran-

James Cloyd Bowman, of St. Pe- he had lived from the time they of their daughter, Anna, and Sertersburg, Fla., a former resident of were both young lads. When his geant Burton Sussman, of Chicago

Marquette and for some years a master fell in love with Miss Marmember of the faculty of the Nor- gery Jane, John Henry fell in love thern Michigan College of Educa- with Polly Ann, Miss Margery Jane's maid. But the war separated John Hen-

ry from his Polly Ann who wore the windows of some downtown stores. bright red slippers; and interwoven In content and makeup this is like- in the plot of the book, is the story ly the most colorful of Mr. Bow- of how John Henry went about the man's books. You will recall that country working his way the while workers that work was a fine Readers will remember that in thing, not something to run away "Winabojo" (that was last year's from because paid agitators were

So John Henry and his pal, Lil' March, march, you nigger men, Roll yo' foots, you nigger men."

along to the cotton fields. It is likely that readers will find author likes John Henry and gets cheese. no little pleasure out of writing of

stories of his adventures. there are many of them in the with grated cheese. book, whether they are in black morning, stealing out from her coolred plates, are in character, powder, 1-4 tsp. salt, milk to mix. with the feel of the southern negro. Miss Maxine Hecox has returned "goofer dust" had worked, for as Many readers will be happy that from Detroit where she visited rel- she reached the black bayou, there La Grone was chosen to do the blend thoroughly. Mix to a soft material. These can be purchased

yan stories will enjoy "John Hen-Mr, and Mrs. Walter Leiser have hunched down with chin on his ry" especially those interested in interpolation of folk songs with the Lamb Okra There are a number of such typi-

cal songs as this: "His face look like a skillet lld, His ears like two big kites, His eyes look like two big b'iled

Wid de yallers an' de whites,

Mrs. William Nixon has returned other folk. When he could hardly ity to the yarn, as colorful as the Serve on rice. According to a letter received from the time he left the boat in last summer, Mr. Bowman at that

> the hero is a keel-boatman, and the milk background the story of the flowing Mississippi and up the Missouri.

Palmer The Ladies' club of the Methodist church has postponed its meeting from Tuesday, Dec. 8, until Wednesday Dec. 16. A pot luck with the young master with whom

> beauty from now on, because business and professional experts alike are getting right down to earth The women defeated the men in

supper will be served at 6, a busi-

Champion

ance, don't expect or try to rid John Saari, Sr., has gone to Detroit to visit friends. Royal Pascoe is visiting friends

Miss Gloria LaCosse is visiting Forty look like Twenty. relatives in Republic. Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, Republic,

Mrs. Felix Delongchamp was a Mrs. Mary LaCosse, who has been

has returned home. John Werner, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy, has gone to the Great

Lakes training station. Pvt. Henry LaForest, who joined the Army on November 24, is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas. Mrs. George Beaupied and son,

defense work there.



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Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Wolfe, 115 Rock street, annonce the marriage geant Burton Sussman, of Chicago, which took place October 31 in Sault Ste. Marie.

The bride is a graduate of the ucation and last year taught school parents of high school pupils. in Sault Ste. Marie.

Economy Recipes Help Menu Budget

It's a pretty handy idea to have tucked away in your menu file some King's Highway. The ensuing four low-cost, but satisfying recipes for scenes are in the courtyard of the days when you suddenly discover you've overstepped your food budg- before the manger. In the epilogue et, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Ap- the action shifts again to the room petities have a way of recurring, re- facing the King's Highway, gardless of the state of the household exchecquer. Here are two dishes, flavorful

inexpensive. And the negroes, hearing the Chili With Biscuit Crust

(Serves four). the "John Henry" book moving for- garlic, peeled, 1 onion, chopped, 1 lb. ground beef, 2 cups kidney suggestion of effort that now and beans, cooked, 1-2 tsp. chili powthen may have been noted in some der, 1 tsp. salt, dash pepper, 2 1-2 been shown them. of the other books. Obviously the cups canned tomatoes, 1 cup grated

Saute chopped onion and garlic his prowess, his oddities, the tall in bacon fat in a heavy frying pan it will be given in the Louis G. for three minutes. Remove gar-Mr. Bowman has been fortunate lic and add chopped meat. Cook in the illustrator, Roy La Grone until very lightly browned. Add merely announcement that folk who is a negro, a member of the beans, tomatoes and seasonings. mechanical department of Tuske- Mix thoroughly and pour into gee Institute. The pictures, and greased casserole. Sprinkle top

Biscuit crust: 1 cup sifted flour, and white line drawing or vividly 2 thsps. shortening, 2 tsps. baking Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; cut in shortening,

Two pounds shoulder of lamb cut into serving pieces, 3 onions, sliced, 3 tbsps, butter, 3 tomatoes, peeled and sliced, 1 tsp. salt, 1 1-2 cups water, 2 lbs. fresh okra.

Lawd, lawd, wid de yallers an' de Melt butter and brown onions and beauty. Many readers, as does this re- matoes, seasoning and water. Sim- ercises, in order to be effective, viewer, will like this best of the mer until meat is tender. Prepare must be repeated faithfully at Bowman books. There is such a re- fresh okra and slice. Add to meat least five times a week . . . that freshingly jovial, high spirited qual- mixture and cook for 20 minutes. cream must be used every night

Luncheon: Cream of tomato of civilization down the Ohio and soup, bacon and cheese toasted sandwiches, cookies, tea, milk. Dinner: Chilled grapefruit juice chili with biscuit crust, green sal-

> custard, coffee, milk. Beauty Routine Not Miraculous You're going to hear and see less and less miracle-stuff about

ad, French dressing, baked cup

about it, says Alicia Hart. So it's a good time to get yourself a sane viewpoint on the subject. It's a mistake to imagine that a few weeks' exercise will remove many, many pounds which have accumulated through long years. Much can be accomplished by exercise plus dieting plus massage. But if you're going to try to lose weight without expert guid-

yourself of more than two pounds a week. Even the most regular, conscientious use of a jar or two of night cream is not going to make

The reasonable woman knows that if she keeps her skin soft and smooth by proper cleansing and lubrication, it won't have a crepey look. But she realizes, too, that some lines are bound to appear. visiting relatives in Iron River, So, she doesn't tear around trying this and that, expecting each new cream or lotion to make her look 10 years younger. She doesn't

neglect her skin, her figure. But

and ONE payment each

Graveraet Gives Christmas Play On December 17

A Christmas play will be presented at Graveraet high school on Thursday, December 17, under auspices of the Dramatic club. This traditional program is always of in-Northern Michigan College of Ed. terest to townsfolk, not only to the This year, "One Night in Beth-lehem," has been chosen for pro-

> the prologue, four scenes, and an The prologue is set in medieval England, in a room facing on the inn at Bethlehem, on the Judean

> duction. It consists of six parts-

There is always dignity and artistic interpretation in these Graveraet Christmas plays, with attention to lighting and scenery as well as sympathetic portrayal of the

and nourishing, but encouragingly Townsfolk look forward to the event which, always so eloquent of the spirit of the anniversary internationally observed in the Christian world, sends the audience forth from the auditorium feeling that Christmas, in its real sense, has

Likely this year, more than ever, folk will welcome the opportunity to attend the annual play. As usual may keep the evening free for at-

DRESS SAVER

To prevent woolen, silk or syndough with milk. Turn onto readymade at novelty counters, or Cover casserole with crust and or even a piece of discarded slip. bake in moderate oven (375 de- Shields should be made of soft, smooth material for comfort. The back section of a simple dress or blouse pattern should do nicely to cut it by. Finish edges by narrow hems or picoting. Tack to inside dress seams neatly. Shields should be laundered after every second or third wearing

Wipe lamb with damp cloth, she does not make a fetish of

lamb lightly in skillet. Add to- She knows very well that exand for several weeks and exactly as directed, in order to oband expects no magical change, Breakfast: Stewed apricots, oat but is satisfied with reasonable time was pretty well along in the meal with top milk, toasted Eng- improvement. With such undercompletion of a 1943 book, in which lish muffins, marmalade, coffee. standing, any woman can enjoy and benefit by her grooming gadgets and cosmetics.



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Ishpeming Tips Negaunee By Three Points In Furious Cage Tilt

Two Baskets By Gagliardi **Decide Issue**

ISHPEMING, Dec. 6-If the Negaunee and Ishpeming high school basketball teams are going to meet, as is now indicated, four times this season, the hundreds of goggleeyed fans who watched their first ed muscle, encounter here Saturday night don't want to miss any of the re-

maining three games. Ishpeming took Negaunee, 28-25, in a game that was the fastest seen on this court in many moons. It was just as evenly waged and bitterly fought as the score indicates.

Gagliardi Settles It

With two minutes to go it stood 23-all, when Gagliardi, elongated Ishpeming center, connected twice within 15 seconds for two of the fastest baskets of the night, each rolling over the rim to drop in. Negaunee came back with one, then Ishpeming counted in the final seconds with a free throw.

Negaunee came here with a goodlooking aggregation including Talus, Trewhella and Koski, of last year's Palmer team, U. P. Class D champions. Tonkin, Pellow, John- 1 son and Erkkila were also called appreciable difference, regardless of who Coach Vappi sent into the into the game and there was little of who Coach Vanni sent into the

Ishpeming Starts Slowly

Negaunee was off to a fast start with Talus counting twice and Koski connecting on a mid-distance Season Ends shot. Ishpeming fought back slowly, trailing 9-6 at the quarter. From here on it was nip and tuck, Ishthrow and Wiinikainen shot a field standings.

Erkkila to make it 19-18. Gray was years.

setter for Negaunee.

The box score:

Marine Corps Killers Erase 5 Jap Bases

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were strafed December 4 by Army Dodgers, 10-0, and watch Mel Hein, Airacobra fighters near Tassafa- the victors' center, wind up a long. ronga, coastal point about 11 miles | colorful career. west of the American-held airfield

Airmen Blast Buna Garrison

airmen administered a heavy, de-moralizing pasting to the entrenched Japanese at Buna today while Giants as eastern champions, fin-Allied troops held expanding bleach- ished their regular season last heads on both sides of Gona, com-week, as did Clevelnad, Detroit and panion enemy stronghold up the Philadelphia.

attack on Kavleng, on the island of New Ireland above New Guinea, spilling 50 tons of explosives on the airdrome, dispersal areas and am-

That Gen. Donglas MacArthur's -Eastern Divisionsaying that "our control of the Sunday's Scores beach east and west of Gona was

The Allied force before Buna apparently was engaging the Japanese only in minor skirmishes Next Sunday's Schedule while its aerial artillery battered them nearer and nearer to submis- (championship playoff).

The plight of the two isolated TITANS LOSE ON SAFETY Jap forces was emphasized by an- SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6-Pnouncement yesterday that the en- A safety in the second period gave emy unable to reach them by sea, St. Mary's college Gaels a 2-0 foot- fielder, from Seattle in exchange had resorted to dropping supplies ball decision over the University of for Outfielder Dee Miles and an

Boston Bruins Defeat New York Rangers, 5-4

41 seconds to defeat the New York Rangers, 5-4, tonight before a 12,-000 crowd at the Boston Garden. The Bruins, who opened without Captain Dit Clapper, who is nursing a back injury, suffered another heavy defensive loss early in the second period when Busher Jackson was forced to retire with a pull-

Despite that, they managed to tally three times in that frame, making their tying and winning goals while Vic Myles, Rangers' biggest defenseman, was in the penal-

Veteran Buzz Boll drove the clincher through Goalie Jim Franks m. after Bill Shill put the Bruins into a 4-4 tie during the 11th minute of second-period action.

Football

Great Lakes 13; Notre Dame 13 (tie), Rice 13; Southern Methodist 7, Texas A & M. 21; Washington State 0. William and Mary 14; Oklahoma 7, Missouri 7; Iowa Pre-Flight 0.

California 12: St. Mary's Pre-Flight 6. Southern California 38; Montama 0. Second Air Force Bombers 27; Arlzona

As Pro Grid

peming finally catching up to lead, records went into the books today Hematites, gaining momentum, three games that packed all the damage on the fleet. took a 15-13 lead at half time as drama of mid-season, although not

The professional championship The third period started fast for will be decided next Sunday at ferences to it.) Ishpeming, as Gagliardi and Marra Washington when the Chicago connected for a 19-13 lead, but Ne- Bears and Washington Redskins, gaunee, flashing speed and a fine who finished on top in the circuit's fighting spirit, scored a free throw two divisions, collide in the annual and two field goals by Talus and playoff for the third time in six

on the scoring end of a brilliant | As usual, today's record-break- Knox last December 1—eight days in an average time of four minutes, passing exhibition as Ishpeming ing performances were turned in after the disaster. took a 20-19 lead. Another basket by Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson, of Knox said we had "lost" the chine guns almost immediately,

though the Negaunee lads were He boosted his own scoring mark its air defenses riddled, lay virtushallow water and on her side. An-

strong and steady game for Ish- passes, none of them to Huison, and those which were at sea, was. Others were of the Nevada peming, ably supported by the rest bringing his total for the year to badly outweighed by the Japanese beached, the caption said, at Hos- 'Most Magnificent Bombing' of the staff. Talus was the pace124, which stretched his own record. It was the 23rd straight game in might have been destroyed.

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had clinched second place in their sions at sea. respective divisions before today's

FG F FM PF Tot. all-victorious season in eight years by trouncing the Chicago Cardinals, 21-7. It was the 24th straight triumph for the Bruins, their 18th in league play and their 11th this

> The Cards made two mistakes, both of them fumbles by Johnny Martin, and the Bears turned them into touchdowns, but their third counter came at the end of a 75yard drive when Sid Luckman hurled a 37-yard pass to Hugh Gallarneau. A fumble by, Charley O'Rourke gave the Cardinals their lone touchdown, scored by Champ Seibold, a substitute tackle, fron four yards out.

Mel Hein Ends Career

At New York, a crowd of 27,449 turned out at the Polo Grounds to enemy landing barges and rafts see the Giants beat the Brooklyn

Tuffy Leemans, whose return to and well within Jaapnese territory. the gridiron next year also is douotful, sparked the Giants on the drive to their only touchdown, scor-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In ed by Merle Hapes, and Ward Cuff Australia, Dec. 6-(P)-American concluded the scoring with a 14-

The Redskins, who succeeded the

The last playoff meeting between The headquarters communique also said that U. S. bombers had sulted in a 73-0 runaway for the made a destructive early morning Chicagoans, but when they tangled in 1937 the Redskins won, 28-21.

tough, jungle-wise American and Australian troops were making slow but steady progress in their drive to destroy the Japanese forc- New York .. 5 5 1 .500 155 139 es dug in at Buna and Gona was Brooklyn ... 3 8 0 .273 100 168 indicated by a terse communique Philadelphia 2 9 0 .182 134 239

Chicago Bears 21, Chicago Card-Green Bay 24, Pittsburgh 21.

New York 10, Brooklyn 0.

Detroit today.

Marquette Basketball Loop BOSTON, Dec. 6—P—The Boston Bruins took full advantage of a penalty and scored twice within **Sidney Adams Gymnasium**

Eight teams, four of them from uniforms-Blues, Reds, Silvers and ronto Maple Leafs, who held Dethe Coast Guard training station, Purples. Other members of the comprise the roster of the Marquette independent basketball league which will open its season will open with the Steam Laundry tomorrow night in the Sidney opposing the Coast Guard Blues quick 3-0 advantage in the opening Adams gymnasium.

Thursday night of each week.

At 9 tomorrow night, the season apiece. Four teams will play Tuesday five will meet the Coast Guard night and the remaining four on Reds.

be identified by the color of their at 10.

Kaneohe bay, 12 miles across Oahu

of the Japanese attack, lasting ap-

mary said. "Twenty-one torpedo

their initial attack as a surprise,

and destroyers, opening up ma-

ed in this phase of the raid,

Over Half of Battleships Damaged at Pearl Harbor Rejoin Fleet Within Year

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on the island and the Army addi- island from Pearl Harbor. Seconds tional numbers, but many were de- later Hickam Field, the Army air stroyed or disabled on the ground. base, Ford island (naval air station Thirty-eight naval planes got into in Pearl Harbor) and the fleet were the air, including 18 which took off under attack. from a carrier which arrived off Pearl Harbor while the attack was

in progress. Four were shot down. How many Army planes got aloft was not stated except that they proximately a half-hour," the sumwere "few," but shot down "more than 20 Japanese planes." By Navy action, the enemy lost 28 planes and NEW YORK, Dec. 6- A -Six three small, two-man submarines, These submarines also took part in horizontal bombers also participat-12-11, and Negaunee immediately as the National Football league the surprise attack, but are begoing back into a 13-12 lead. The closed out its regular season with lieved not to have inflicted any

(The Army issued no separate battleship ready machine guns Gagliardi tied the score with a free one had any bearing on the final statement on its Pearl Harbor loss- opened fire at once and were pro- (Continued From Page 1) es, damages to the enemy, etc., and gressively augmented by the redid not amplify on the Navy's re- maining anti-aircraft batteries as raged around the heavily-gunned

Hawaii Was Virtually Helpless

Until today's summary, the only others of the first wave of torpedo

mid-distance shots that sent Negau- the Pittsburgh Steelers on Hutson's get ship Utah, and the mine-layer tion.' nee into a 23-22 lead with a about three minutes of play remaining.

28-yard field goal from a difficult oglala with some other ships damaged. The Oklahoma, he said, had

netting from varying distances.

record for passes caught to 74.

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Marra played a particularly Tsbell hurled three touchdown to Hulson of units which survived the attack black smoke pouring out amidships, the two blocks, it added.

The Packers and Steelers already task forces were carrying out mis- California raised.

None of the vessels in Pearl Har- parent that many of the big ships high explosives.

bor was an aircraft carrier, and had been heavily damaged below With the western title already on, the Bears finished their first essential to present day naval the bottom. Because the anchorwon, the Bears finished their first essential to present day naval the bottom. Because the anchor- Leader Brian Wheeler. operations. Losses of cruisers and destroyers were light, and these categories water and it was possible to repair this morning, attacked railway tar-

> convoying job the war forced on them. Attack Lasted Half-Hour

Personnel responded to the challenge magnificently. The first Japanese blow was

Reds Capture Strongholds West of Rzhev

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town in the Rzhey-Velikie Luki sector and was proceeding with extermination of the Nazi garrison. The harassed Germans attempted to reinforce the beleaguered garrison with air-borne troops and supplies and, the official announcement said, they lost 12 transport planes shot down and seven badly

winged. Dispatches covering other operations in this theater west of Moscow said three more basic points had been liberated in the Rzhev area and two in the Velikie Luki vicinity. Rzhev, diehard German strongpoint, is 130 miles northwest of Moscow and Velikie is 140 miles further west and only 90 miles from the old Latvian border.

In another central front sector W L T Pct. Pts. OP the Germans exploded a powerful11 0 0 1.000 376 84 assault which drove the Russian

Athletics Will Train In Savannah Next Spring

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6- AP -Connie Mack, veteran pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today that his club will train for the 1943 season in Savannah,

Mack said he had considered Florida as a training site, but dropped the idea to cooperate with the Government's request that major league clubs drill as near home as

The Athletics have obtained Jo Jo White, former major league outundisclosed sum of cash

Hawks Defeat Canadiens To Go Ahead of Detroit

CHICAGO, Dec. 6-AP-Chicago's Blackhawks took over undisputed first place in the National Hockey league tonight before a stadium crowd of 12,560 persons by defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 5-2.

The Hawks got an assist from another Canadian entry, the Totroit at a tie. Chicago and Detroit league are the Steam Laundry, had entered tonight's matches dead-Orange Crush, Thetas and Tri Mus. locked for the lead at 15 points

and an hour later the Orange Crush | period on two goals by Max Bentley and another by Cully Dahlstrom. Montreal then took the ini-Thursday night's schedule pits tiative, scoring two goals on drives Games will start at 9 and at 10 p. the Tri Mus against the Coast by Elmer Lach and Terry Reardon. Guard Silvers at 9, and the Thetas The visitors were struggling for The four Coast Guard teams will against the Coast Guard Purples the equalized when Max Bentley and his brother, Doug, intervened to give Max his third goal of the all-events division, and awards will safer, Bob Carse also hit for the The tournament will be conduct- WKAR

been able to defeat Montreal.

Red Wings Rally To Tie Toronto Leafs, 2 to 2

DETROIT, Dec. 6-#-The Desquared the count and there was no the bowling tournament: scoring in the last period.

the major threat of the first phase Lille Blasted planes made four attacks, and 30 By Big Allied dive bombers came in in eight waves during this period. Fifteen in this phase of the raid. "Although the Japanese launched Plane Armada

all hands promptly were called to bombers.

general quarters. Machine guns At the same time a powerful brought down two and damaged force of RAF bomber squadrons at- electrical transformer and railway Lou Costello in "Pardon My Saofficial statement on the extent of planes. Practically all battleship tacked the Philips Wireless Valve targets in Brittany, France. official statement on the extent of the losses at Pearl Harbor was that anti-aircraft batterles were firing and Radio Works at Endhoven in from this sweep. made by Secretary of the Navy within five minutes, cruisers with- Holland in a raid on which 12

by Wiinikainen made it 22-19, but the Green Bay Packers, who battleship Arizona, the destroyers averaging seven minutes in bring-Tonkin and Koski came back with squeezed out a 24-21 decision over Shaw, Cassin and Downes, the tar- ing all anti-aircraft guns into ac- and that serious damage was done off the air at 8 tonight in the midst to the main part of the works.

The Endhoven factory is the big-Marra stepped to the free throw line to make it 23-all, then Gagliardi found the range for his two fast ones and the hall came for all locations and the hall came for all locations are supplied to the free throw and its whole production has been some photographs of damaged ships the air ministry said. The factory which were more revealing as to fast ones and the hall came for all locations are supplied to the free throw and its whole production has been some photographs of damaged ships the air ministry said. The factory which were more revealing as to the pressure under fire today to card attack on Lille, which was the target on October 9 of a bombing force.

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The attack was made in several started across the channel during Revolta night fleet moored in Pearl Harbor. Two muck." A later one showed the its high explosives, and the last plosions were heard from this side. California raised. wave four minutes later dropped a The four-motored Liberators, shower of incendiaries mixed with capable of carrying up to 10 tons

the bottom. Because the anchor-age is relatively shallow, their su-American-made Mustang fighters Fortresses last August.

were most needed for the immense convoying job the war forced on them.

the below water damage and raise gets, shipping, barges and enemy motive works where, the communification fidence in final victory because we troops in Holland, and damaged an que said, "good results were seen." know we have mighty allies."

City Bowling Tournament Opens Dec. 21

will be conducted between December 21 and January 2 at the Shore-The Hawks broke away to a land alleys, it was decided at a bers of the ROTC band at Michi- two vocal solos by Jacqueline the city hall last week.

Team events will be conducted on December 21, 23, 26 and 27, and doubles and singles will be staged December 28 and 30 and January Ten prizes will be paid in each event, including two places in the Just to make the margin be made in war savings stamps.

Hawks with little more than a min- ed on a handicap basis, using indi vidual averages of December 5 and It was the first time in three taking three-quarters of the difstarts this season that Chicago nas ference between the averages and 185. This will make it possible for lower average teams to complete on virtually even terms with better

Porter Heads Association

troit Red Wings came from behind | A. C. (Doc) Porter was elected in the second period tonight to bat-tle the Toronto Maple Leafs to a following year and E. M. Kepler Virginia to Camp Sutton, N. C. Mrs. 2-2 tie in a National Hockey league was named secretary. The follow- Ames is residing there with him. game before an overflow crowd of ing committee was appointed to 13,772. Alex Motter's 45-foot shot have charge of arrangements for

Bernie Olds, Classic league sec- church.

The Mining Journal trophy, won be served after the meeting. and that team will retain it for one gift.

The air ministry said the assault for a follow-up night blow, subjects are also on the program. cipal radio station, abruptly went of an announcer's sentence,

fighters in the biggest Allied day- His 72-hole total of 272 - three

igh explosives.

"The most magnificent bombing assault on Abbeville airdrome."

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Munising News Shaffstall, Ebbeson In College ROTC Band

MUNISING, Dec. 6 - Robert Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ebbeson, Var- day night in St. Dominic's hall, num street, a sophomore in the ap- beginning at 7:30. plied science division, are memmeeting of association members in gan State college, East Lansing, Lufcy, a talk by Mrs. George Gren-

> The band is a concert and marching organization and plays for foot- Children Guests At ball games and spring military views. Beginning February 2 series of 15 concerts will be broad-

Munising Briefs

The Development club will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Beach Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montcalm and children left yesterday for Newberry where they will reside. Staff Sgt. Donald R. Ames re-

Virginia to Camp Sutton, N. C. Mrs. A meeting of the men's brotherwill be held at 7:30 tonight in the

retary; D. R. Peterson, Shoreland | The Knights of Columbus coun-Major league secretary; Ray cil will meet tonight in the K. of C. Schwemin, Elks Major league sec- hall. A history quiz contest will retary, and Frank Ellison, Munis- be held between teams captained ing Wood Products league secre- by the Rev. Walter F. Franczek and Robert Rieboldt. Lunch will

by the Munising Wood Products A farewell party honoring Mrs. team the first time it was up for Edward Montcalm was given Fricompetition last year, also will be day night by the Royal Neighbors given to the five-man entrant win- lodge at the home of Mrs. J. B. ning first place. The winner's name Revord, Birch street. Cards were will be engraved on the cup be-neath the Wood Products signature Montcalm was presented with a

At the Delft - Bud Abbott and Two fighters falled to return times tonight. Virginia Bruce, Robert Paige, Leif Erickson, Lionel At-Possibly indicating that British- will, Nan Wynn and the Four Ink based planes again were on the way Spots head the cast. Several short

McSpaden Top Winner In Miami Golf Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6-P-Harold get on October 9 of a bombing force snatch the biggest golf prize of the

light bombing assault of the war. strokes higher than Byron Nelson's though the Negaunee lads were dangerous as they popped at the netting from varying distances.

He boosted his own scoring mark and of the season and his ally helpless. The Pacific fleet, without a battle line and made up netting from varying distances.

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> sixth hole today, the 60th of the tournament, but couldn't hold the pace and finished at 35-33-68 for

Pupils Present Play

For Sacred Heart PTA MUNISING, Dec. 6-A play, "The Shaffstall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les- Greatest Gift," will be given by ter Shaffstall, Varnum street, a the Fifth grade pupils at a meet-The annual Marquette City senior in the applied science divi- ing of the Sacred Heart unit of the Bowling association tournament sion, and Dalton Ebbeson, son of Parent-Teachers association, Tues-

> Alson on the program will be Membership is gained through com- holm, "Living Conditions During petitive tests, and players must the War," and motion pictures, to spend about six hours a week in be shown by the Rev. Walter F.

BPW Christmas Party

MUNISING, Dec. 6-Each memcast over the college radio station, ber of the Business and Professional Women's club will play host to a girl, aged six to 12, at the club's Christmas party, which will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the K. of C. hall.

During the evening there will be singing, games and a visit from Santa Claus. Lunch will be served.

Bob Derleth Scores As Wolverine Sextet Loses

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 6-AP -Despite some excellent play by Sophomores Bop Opland and Bob Derleth, Michigan's hockey team hood of the Eden Lutheran church dropped is season opener to London,

Ont., Athletic club Saturday, 6-3, The Canadians ran up a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period and were never in danger. Roy Bradely. Opland and Derleth scored for the Wolverines, one in each per-

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Army Air Force Band News Walt Desney Cartoon Further Prophecies

Of Nostradame

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams WE'RE TH' SECOND SHIFT FROM THE O.K. MINE --THEY'VE COME TO RELIEVE TH' FIRST SHIFT I HAVEN'T YET -- NOT AS COWPOKES WE ARE O' MINERS WE GOT COWBOYS! HELPIN' US WITH TH' CATTLE! YOU NEVER DREAMED YOU'D SEE A PONY TO LOPE, SPURS THAT RATTLE AN' WILD J COWBOYS WORKIN' WOOLLY CATTLE! YIPPEE YEE - YEE TO TH' > RAILROAD! THE GLAMOUR BOYS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I HAVE AN IDEA THAT MIGHT WORK! PUG "ARE YOUR ROPES LOOSE ENOUGH TO ALLOW YOU TO WRIGGLE AROUND, BUT SHH-H?





By Martin SWELL! NOW LISTEN ... SHH! WE CAN'T RISK BEING OVERHEARD.

Mam's the Word

Newberry

Army Officer Speaker

At Lions Club Meeting

A. L. Sayles is in charge of th

Newberry Briefs

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lafreniere

Miss June Pfau, Manistique,

Miss Anna Hall is home from

Rochester, Minn., where she re-

ceived treatment at the Mayo clin-

Lt. Mark Perry has returned to

Georgia after visiting relatives

Pat Leonard, who is serving in

Leonard Richey, U. S. Navy, ar-

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NEWS - CARTOON

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

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... Action to keep

words a minute.

spent the weekend here visiting

Thursday in the Gibson hospital.

Virgil Groh in the Gibson hospital

program arrangements.

visiting Mrs. Pat Barber.

NEWBERRY, Dec. 6-The New- house.

first anniversary of the Pearl Har- night and seized a taxi in the Soo.

bor attack Monday night when they After driving a short time in the

Marie, who will be the speaker. ed the car and, recognizing the sol-

100 Watchers **Needed At** Warning Post

ISHPEMING, Dec. 6-W. R. Atkins, Ishpeming's chief aircraft warning observer, today asked greater cooperation of residents of the community so that the observation post may be manned without too great a burden on the volunteers already serving.

He wants at least 100 more persons to sign up so that the schedule can be reduced to a three-hour shift every three weeks, instead of every raid defense control center has two weeks. Volunteers may regis- been ready for some weeks. ter at the civilian defense office in the city hall.

There has not been a break in the service since the post was opened. In addition to those regularly on duty, there are several persons on emergency call. As more volunteers enroll, they will be fitted into a regular schedule. There will be continued need, however, for an emergency group.

Can Use Older Students

Mr. Atkins also urged watchers not to call on emergency reserves unless it is absolutely necessary. There have been many more calls for women reserves than for men. Mrs. Grant Fitch, Atkins said, has done "more work than any other in keeping this plan going, because of the numerous interruptions in the women's schedule.

He also appealed to older high school students to take over the work on Saturdays and Sundays.

"If we can enroll more observers," he said, "the load can be better distributed. It is obviously unfair for hundreds to do nothing and leave others to carry a double share of the burden.

Doing Job For Army "First, we would like to impress the public, despite all that has already been said, that this is not just another idea. It is being done at the urgent request of Army authorities. There is nothing to give base to rumor that an enemy air raid is momentarily expected. Yet, there is nothing to indicate such a raid may not come. We learned a raid may not come. We learned a costly lesson a year ago of what unpreparedness can mean.

"And if the Army tells us such a program is necessary, that ought to settle it. We need more workers and we hope many will take advantage of this opportunity to enlist for this important service."

Negaunee Briefs

will meet at 7:30 tonight in the ta, for example, might have been ed and housewives interested in cochurch parlors for rehearsal.

in the church parlors. Corpus Christi circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a regular busi-

ness meeting at 7:30 tonight in St. The Campfire council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the science room of the Central grade school. Following the meeting a program will

Pvt. Emanuel Fosco is spending a 10-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Fosco. He is stationed at Buckley, Colo., in the quartermaster's divi-

The Women's Benefit association will meet at the home of Mrs. Vern | Practice in World War I Kniskern, West Peck street, at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Twenty-five cent gifts will be exchanged. Host-Mrs. Susan Beeby, Mrs. Jennie

Doolittle will have charge of the branches. lesson. Following the meeting a One tentative plan considered for members are reminded to bring drafted men to ask for assignment gifts. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. to the Navy and draw from that Harrington, Mrs. J. Holman and requirements remained unfulfilled

Obituary

William J. Moody

Moody, 72 years old, died in the city and military police on two have the allotment raised.

home of his brother, Frank, in Na- houses on Spruce street west are to In giving Wickard "full responsitional Mine Sunday morning, fol- be arraigned in justice court on bility for and control over the nalowing an illness of three months. charges of prostitution. The raid, tion's food program," the Presi-

gost 2, 1870, and moved to National In the roundup of 12 women and only edible commodities but also Mine, where he had resided since, 30 soldiers, all Negroes, who were "all starches, sugars, vegetable and 19 years ago. He had retired from in the houses at the time. The sol- animal fats and oils, cotton, tobacthe lumbering business a few years diers were removed to Fort Brady, co, wool, hemp, flax fiber, and

Hibbing, Minn.; one sister. Mrs. of the two houses with their hus- The order gave Wickard no title Isabelle Cashen, Douglas, Alaska, bands, were released. and several nieces and nephews. The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. C. G. Ziegler rector of Grace Episcopal church, officiating. Interment will be made in Ishpeming cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Martin MANISTIQUE, Dec. 6-Mrs. Jo-

seph Martin, 66, died Friday at her home in Manistique after an illness of six years. She had been a resident of Manistique 37 years. She was born in Ishpeming, March 5, 1876 and was married to Joseph Martin in Marinette April 10, 1893. She resided in Cooks for 12 years before moving to Manistique 37 years ago.

Ishpeming Briefs

Job's Daughters will meet at 7 Tuesday night in Masonic hall. The women's bowling league will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Sportland,

Col. Leslie Holmgren, Camp Blanding, Fla., is home on a furlough visiting his father, Gust

Defense Leaders To Attend Conference

ISHPEMING, Dec. 6—Ishpeming will be represented by a delegation at a meeting in Iron Mountain Monday evening at which Capt. Don S. Leonard, chairman of the state civilian defense corps, explains the operation of an air raid plains the operation of an air raid

O. E. Stolen, defense corps commander; R. E. Magnuson, chief air raid warden; Mayor John J. Johnson, defense council chairman, W. J. Brewer, defense council secretary, and Arthur Brown, fire chief and head of the auxiliary firemen in the defense council setup, are planning to attend.

In common with other communities of the district, Ishpeming's air

Students To Remember Pearl Harbor'

ISHPEMING, Dec. 6-The public s invited to attend a program, to be held at 11:15 Monday morning in the high school auditorium, commemorating the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

The flag purchased by the Hi-Y boys for the school will be dedicated and Octavius Townsend will deliver "An Apostrophe to the Flag." to the school's athletes.

In the absence of Principal W. school men said the program "is minds of the people of the community, as well as to high school students, the things we are fighting for and the manner in which we were forced into this fight,"

Draft Boards Married Men

(Continued From Page 1) month to fulfill the respective re-

quirements of the services. Eugene Benvegnu is spending a urlough with his parents, Mr. and wrs. Louis Benvegnu Cambria lo.

Wr furlough with his parents, Mr. and past have covered both selectees on to care for small children.

nish Evangelical Lutheran church into 4,500 wanted by the Army and will rehearse at 3:45 this afternoon | 500 by the Navy. The Army would | tween 9 and 11 a, m. have obtained its men by draft and enlistments, and the Navy by en listments alone. If the Navy should have recruited 1,000 men in that state during the month, the Army's quota there would have been cu to 4,000 and the remaining 500 for the Army would have been ob tained from another state where Navy recruiting fell below the quo-

> While the question still remained undecided today, a number of (Continued From Page 1) those directly interested in the problem thought that the individual draftee would be given his choice of services, at least at the outset.

This was the practice when the draft first was used for the Navy and Marine Corps in World War I esses assisting Mrs. Kniskern will be days. The broadening of the draft law to allow induction of men for Thomas and Mrs. Florence Kellan. the Navy was not made until the A business meeting of the ladies' summer of 1918 and because the Bible class of the Methodist church | Armistice came not many months will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening later comparatively few men were in the church house, Mrs. H. S. assigned to the Naval and Marine

Christmas party will be held. All the current situation was to allow Lenten, Mrs. W. Phillips, Mrs. E. pool of requests as long as Navy Those remaining after Navy lists were filled would go to the Army.

Women Arrested at Soo

SAULT STE, MARIE, Dec. 6 -Seven Negro women arrested Wed-ISHPEMING, Dec. 6-William J. nesday night in a raid conducted by that he would make every effort to He was born in Ishpeming Au- held early in the evening, resulted dent's order designated as food not and five of the women, who estab- such other agricultural commodi-Mr. Moody leaves two brothers, lished the fact that they were mar- ties and productions as the Presi-Frank, National Mine, and George, ried and merely boarded at either | dent may designate."

Job Bureau

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 6 - For the benefit of Negaunee housewives and for Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls who desire part-time employment, a service bureau is being set up in the city under joint sponsorship of the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girl councils.

The planning committee, composed of representatives of both councils and leaders of girls' groups, has a three-fold purpose in this bureau: To provide prospective employers with lists of girls who desire employment to set up standards for the guidance of those who employ girls to provide a course of training in child care for girls so

Rates Of Pay Suggested

For guidance of persons unfamiliar with rates of pay for services of this kind the committee does not set up arbitrary standards, but suggests that girls be paid 50 cents for remaining at a home each hour thereafter. No extra pay is expected after midnight if the girl sleeps at the home.

"An exception should be expected." a committee statement said. "where the employer returns home ered fair compensation.

"Girls also will be available for left of it-has gone A. W. O. L. C. Peterson, who is attending an any kind of housework, but the educational meeting in Lansing, variety of such jobs makes it imhowever, only a sugestion. It is American finance engaging young girls for work."

Child Care Course Planned

Rationing Supervision **Transferred**

tional production of it and Nelson

ed from the arms program. that Wickard "shall recommend" five-billion dollar addition to his to Nelson "the amounts and types R. F. C. kitty. The committees reprogram." The Agriculture de- Washington for such a purpose.

or insecticide, or to lumber for confidence of the Congress, busi-

Seeks Greater Production cent of the 1940 production against 80 per cent for 1042. Wickard had administrator. sought 50 per cent of the 1940 output for next year, and he declared ALLEY OOP in a speech at Denver last Monday

other than Secretary of Agricul-

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National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The Ital-ian navy is regarded here as groups whose efforts will win the war in spite of the politicians and the weak link in Mussolini's armor. some officials in Washington. Confidential advices forecast that the first revolution against the and the King.

er began aboard ship in 1917 and 1918, respectively. The British had les far more violent and extensive merchants' chairman. army colleagues.

longed and scientific bombing." Washington. a kinship with the members of the boiled Labor program. French Mediterranean fleet, having There will be music by the high early in the evening, such as after frequently met on shore leave in school choruses, orchestra and the first show at the theater. In ports. So don't be astonished if Il band, and letters will be awarded this event, 25 to 35 cents is consid- Duce wakes up some fine morning to discover that his armada-what's By Albert N Leman

possible to set up a standard of pay. will be written by "Czar" James F. which has wept down from Genoa organizations which have funds for a serious effort to bring to the However, the committee has inves- Byrnes rather than by Henry Mor- and Turin and now threatens to en- bond purchases. tigated thoroughly and finds the genthau, Jr. This means that it will gulf the whole of Italy, convinces NYA rate of 25 cents an hour has be one of the stiffest and most many aerial strategists that II Mr. Suess, "for residents of Nebeen generally accepted. This is, grueling levies in all the history of Duce's unhappy nation can be gaunee to show they really 're- lough,

ask, however, that for the protec- danger and excesses of inflation south are open to devastation. tion of girls they be accompanied more than they do punitive or con-

question by siding with Leon.

POPULARITY-Jesse Holman Jones may be in bad with the Italian boot, White House circle and the brass hats of the Army and Navy Departments, but the Texan is still tops with key legislators in Congress. Despite some small squabbles between him and F. D. R. no other Cabinet member commands so much support and confidence at the eastern end of Pennsylvania Ave- (Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

Jesse recently asked his lawmakbelieved the steel could not be spar- ing friends to pass several bills in a hurry, including the Mead mea-The order provided, on this point, sure to aid small businessmen and a that Wickard "shall recommend" five-billion dollar addition to his of non-food materials, supplies and sponsible for approval of these meaequipment necessary for carrying sures gave up their vacations at the out the food program." Nelson, request of the Secretary of Com-"following consideration of these merce and endorsed the proposals recommendations, shall allocate without even a roll call vote. There stated amounts of non-food materi- is not another member of the Presials, supplies and equipment to the dential family who could have pur-Secretary for carrying out the food suaded the absentees to return to

partment then would ration the Here is the explanation for Jesmachinery to farmers as at pres- se's popularity-and since the elections on November 3 Mr. Roose-This provision also would apply velt realizes that his business aide Tunisia to chemicals needed for fertilizer is a great asset: Mr. Jones has the

farm machinery in 1943 to 20 per advance of its issuance had refer- and hits were scored in a simulred to his new status as that of food | taneous raid against harbor facili-

IMAGINE THAT GUY ADVISING ME TO GET RID OF ALLEY OOP!

AS IF THAT AIN'T

WHAT I BEEN

WASH TUBBS

BUT WHERE

ness and industry. And it is those

Fascist regime will break out on Labor Board has before it five Harbor and Negaunee will observe 6:30. the quarter-decks with quiet supthousand applications for pay init according to the bond chairmen,
Hilton, of Fort Brady, Sault Ste. state police, cruising on M-28, passport coming from both the Pope creases from local unions. It is by the purchase of \$25,000 in war History will be repeating itself expected that most of these re- bonds. if these Washington-London ex- quests will be denied in accordance

to down several mutinies on the than those which have slowed high seas during the First World down war production up to the said Mr. Tamblin, "but we believe War, although news of the upris- present moment. The membership residents of Negaunee will respond ings was suppressed. French sea- now asking N. W. L. B. for fatter to our appeal to buy \$25,000 in war men of Toulon lived up to this envelopes is getting approximately that mothers may, with greater confidence, leave children in their vessels rather than surrender to es and Hours Act. Meanwhile, un-Hitler. As men of travel, sailors skilled workers in many nearby are not so deeply imbued with a competitive plants are receiving narrow nationlistic spirit as their sixty-five to eighty-five cents an hour. Regardless of the merits of Benito's mariners have personal the case, this compensation differ- Canvass Pianner reasons for heeding Churchill's re- ential portends strikes, dissention cent threats of "shattering, pro- and difficulties hard to settle from

The British smashed Italian naval | Inside explanation of these forth- close of business tonight we want until midnight and 15 cents for units at Taranto and Matapan and coming quarrels, which will de- that \$25,000 goal to have been in the harbor of Genoa. Roman prive overseas soliers of the weap- achieved in a single day, a materiseafaring men know when they one they need at critical moments, al expression of the will to win that have met their masters. More- is that the Administration has not must lie deep within all of us." over, the Italians have always had yet framed a definite and hard-

Winning The War

QUESTION - The next tax bill aimed to stem the tide of panic and also an effort to work through furlough. knocked out by air power. Ground member Pearl Harbor." not the intention of the committee "Jimmy" is rated as a political defenses and the combined efforts to be arbitrary about any of these and business conservative and he of the Regia Aeronautica assisted by matters. Its work is being done pleads guilty to that indictment, the Luftwaffe have been unable to as a service to the ocmmunity, both But, although it is not generally ward off the long-range R. A. F. for the girls who can assist and the realized, it's men like him who bombers now hammering northern women who need and want such want a revenue system which hurts industrial cities into rubble. And BERGLAND FUNERAL assistance. The committee does high and low alike. They feel the after Bizerte falls Sicily and the

home, particularly in late hours of fiscatory impost rates. Almost all lar with European networks de- tor Berglund, who died at his home the night. This has been generally the experts, except Mr. Morgen- clare that the whole "nervous sys- Thursday morning. The Rev. R. done, but there have been instances, thau, favored fiscal rather than ec- tem" of King Victor Emmanuel's A. Garrison officiated and burial our investigation shows, of neglect onomic controls as a means of check- doomed country could be paralyz- was made in the Forest Home cemin this rather important phase of ing dangerous expansion when the ed by blitz campaigns directed at etery. Active pall bearers were 1942 Revenue Bill was under con-sideration on Capitol Hill. Nearly which run down the peninsula. In Beginning immediately after the every Presidential adviser advo- one place the lines are only a few Smith, George Williams and Lawr-The calls now to be made upon selective service by the Navy will not result in increasing the month
The calls now to be made upon selective service by the Navy will not result in increasing the month
The calls now to be made upon should avise adviser adviser

Mrs. Louis Benvegnu, Cambria lo- and volunteers for all the armed It is the hope of the service bu- thau says that a compulsory tax decation. He is stationed in Texas. services and the Navy's needs have reau that it will be functioning before the holidays. Girls of both or- democratic'. But under the alter- adequately protected by an umbrelnish Evangelical Lutheran church Under this procedure a state quoors for rehearsal.

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find the description of the armed services of the following Jimmy Byrnes will answer that tie up communications for days Italian mainland, was a six-inch inous navy form the Achilles heel of

MIRACULOUS- Phoenixlike from the ashes of Boston's terrible fire there comes knowlege which may save the lives of thousands of American soldiers and sailors. It is not generally known that Army-Navy medical specialists were rush-

Allied Army Tank Attack

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battleship and another cruiser, British Middle East headquarters announced an Axis destroyer was left aflame yesterday after an attack by long-range fighters off

Another Axis merchantman also was set afire in a raid Friday night ipon La Goulette, on the Bay of The WPB restricted output of ture, but White House sources in Tunis nine miles east of the capital, ties at Tripoli. This latest Tripoli

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Pearl Harbor Day Brings

NEGAUNEE Dec. 6-Monday will QUARRELS-The National War be the, first anniversary of Pearl meet in the community building at taxi, they abandoned it, started

"It will be \$25,000 in a single pectations are borne out. The re- with the White House formula for day," was the confident statement at Newberry high school. volt against the Czar and the Kais- preventing an inflationary spiral. of C. J. Tamblin, city war bond

"We have no public ceremony," bonds. We have not given it advance publicity, because we want it to be truly a Pearl Harbor day. We didn't want anyone to reserve buying until Monday, so that it Friday. would really be an accumulation of a week's buying.

"We have purposely given this last-minute notice because at the friends.

The committee, however, has plans for an intensive canvass and will start it at the opening of business Monday morning. There will be direct appeal to all retail forces the Merchant Marine, has returnto emphasize stamp and bond buy- ed to Boston after visiting here. ing to holiday customers; there will be solicitation among those who are rived home Sunday from the Great speech, doing their bond buying regularly Lakes training station for a 10-day

"Here is an opportunity," said

Obituary

NEWBERRY, Dec. 6 - Services were held Saturday afternoon in New York railroad experts famil- the Beaulieu funeral home for Vic-

and completely disrupt troop move-ments. Transportation and a mut-The warship was reported lying now on her side in Naples harbor, where heavy destruction was inflicted by the American attackers.

Rome and Berlin claimed that 14 Allied planes, including four-erbombers, were destroyed over Tunisia. Berlin said not a single Axis plane was lost, while Rome admitted the loss of two. The intensity of the Axis efforts

to halt A'rica-bound convoys was shown meanwhile by a recapitulation listing 40 attacks on submarines by one RAF coastal command squadron operating from Oran and

"There were dozens of the U-boats around," the air ministry news service said. "Hardly a Hudson came back without having a go at one. "One submarine after a running

gun duel with two or three Hudsons and a depth charge attack was forced to beach itself near Oran. The U-boat and crew were captured by American troops."

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The program will include singing diers, stopped it. They turned the by Fred Bodine, music instructor soldiers over to Fort Brady officers

Fort Brady Fugitives

Nabbed by State Police

NEWBERRY, Dec. 6-Newberry

state police Saturday arrested Pvt,

James Lovell and Pvt. Thomas

James Youman, Negroes, who es-

caped from the Fort Brady guard-

The soldiers escaped Thursday

hitch-hiking and were given a ride

Saturday. A WOMAN'S WORLD KANSAS CITY- P -C'est la guerre! "Wanted, a girl under 50 for office work," said a want ad in the Kansas City Star and right Mrs. P. Stedman, Long Lake, is beside it was another: "Wanted,

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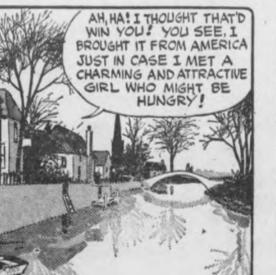
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Announcements— Card of Thanks

WIXTROM-We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many kind friends and neighbors who came to our assistance in our recent bereavement, the death of our dear mother and grandmother, the late Mrs. Sophia and grandmother, the late Mrs. Sophia Wistrom. We are especially grateful to the Rev. E. E. C. Ericson, the Rev. Axel Anderson and the Rev. C. V. Anderson, 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, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wistrom, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wistrom, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wistrom. Daniel Wistrom.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

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ed to the hospitals to observe certain new treatments for burns so these remedial measures on victims of flame-throwers, pierced boilers, broken steampipes, powder explosions, blazing oil and other Beauty Parlors casualties of Armageddon.

One of the most modern techniques-applied for the first time under such circumstances—is a coating of triple aniline dyes of antiseptic and healing properties which creates an artificial membrane over seared flesh. The smear turns the skin into such a brilliant purple that friends were EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER AND SEW'NG MACHINE SERVICE — Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd, Marquette. brilliant purple that friends were terrified when they saw their loved ones but its helpful effects are almost miraculous.

The military and O. C. D. also had an opportunity to try out blood plasma on a scale equal to Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21 that of a battle or an air raid. Eighty per cent of the night club survivors suffered from shock, a dangerous condition in which fluids escape into the tissues and the circulatory system fails. Injections in most cases totaled four-fifths of the normal volume of blood. Physicians are extremely easer to learn 4th St., Marquette. Phone 1068. ians are extremely eager to learn all they can from fire injuries because the nature of this war with Employmentits incendiary bombs, possible gasses and normal accidents makes standardized curatives impossible

REALISTIC-Since we have won several brilliant victories in the Pacific many assume that already Hirohito's jig is up. But Ambassador Joseph C. Grew pitilessly debunks such premature optimism in "Report from Tokyo," just published by Simon & Schuster. He gives a spine-chilling map of the difficult path that still lies ahead of us.

"The Japanese army has one great advantage over her enemies in the Far East," he divulges, "the advantage of five years of hard fighting in the China War. They paid dearly for it. Estimates of their casualties run as high as a million men. But for this grim price in blood they obtained a proving ground where they could build a tough veteran army trained in the greatest of all military schools

-war itself." They stage dress rehearsals for subsequent campaigns. "The Malayan army trained in Hainan and Indo-China," he reveals, "the Philippine force in Formosa and both units practiced landing operations (in 1941) along the South China coast. . . Divisions chosen to attack Hong Kong were given rigorous training in night fighting and in storming pill boxes in the hills maneuvers that troops are reportcasualties'." The high command cost. Normally he sends out about for years studied the areas ear- 6,000 cards at a cost of about \$500, marked for attack, secured fresh information from spies, and then coordinated all branches of the service for the blow.

CRY-Ambassador Grew positively declares that Japanese leaders think they can and will win the "They are counting on our underestimates, on our apparent disunity before-and even duringwar, on our unwillingness to sacrifice, to endure, and to fight." This was their formula for victory against other great powers and they believe they can repeat it

In 1895 little Nippon smashed the gigantic Manchu Empire of China. which has grown corrupt, unprepared, supine and disunited. In 1905 the small country defeated the then mighty force of the Czar because the Russian people held back support, the government was debauched and the production system collapsed. And Japan in 1918 was one of the allies who saw titanic Germany quit before her territories were invaded. Tokyo remembers these signs of Occidental weakness under stress and expects that Uncle Sam will soon cry for peace because he cannot take it. Mr. Grew attests that Japan is

stronger than ever. Her conquests include ten times the areas of the Empire as it stood a year ago. She has absorbed docile natives capable of tremendous toil and aggregating three times the population of Nippon's former domains. She is bus ily developing the vast resources and manpower she has seized.

Japan's iron will, warns the envoy, "knows neither gentleness nor mercy. It is utterly ruthless, utthe values which make up our civ ilization. The only way to stop that will is to destroy it. If we failplease mark my word—we pass in-to slavery and all the world passes into slavery with us."

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> On January 1 of this year, pilot certificates were held by 63,113 individuals in the United States as against 31,264 a year ago, a gain rate of 40 per 100,000 population of 101.9 per cent.

Employment-6 Help Wanted-Male

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JUST A YEAR AGO today this peace-loving nation was attacked without warning by the most powerful military combination in the world.

The enemy thought we would not fight, would not sacrifice, could not produce the necessary weapons in time.

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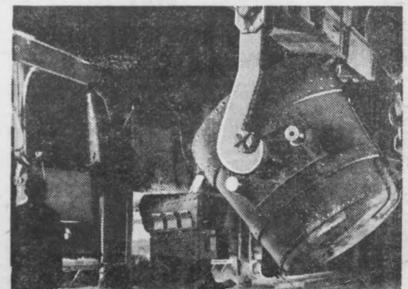




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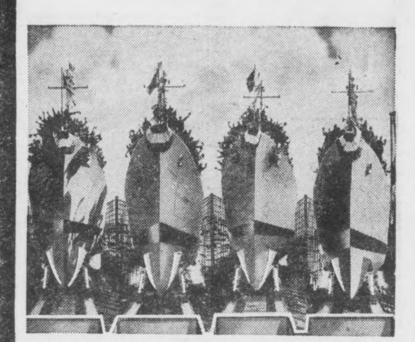


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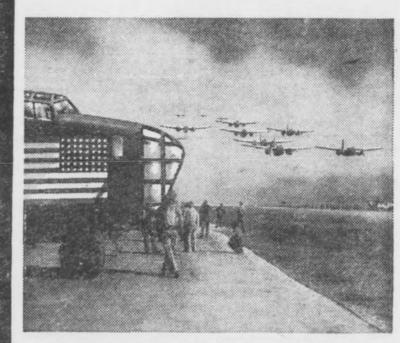


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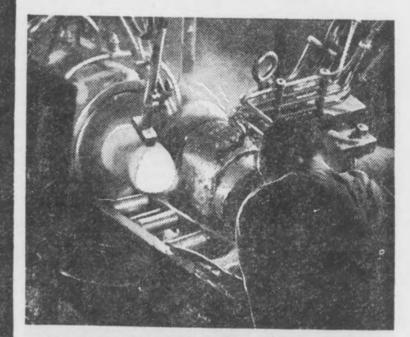
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