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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Price Five Cents

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Tuesday, December 8, 1942

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

Intense Tank Battle Raging In Tunisia

LONDON, Dec. 7—P—An intense tank battle was being fought today in the rugged hills around Tebourba where British and American forces clung stubbornly to heights Djedida and Mateur which Tunisian defense arc in northern Tunisia.

Tebourba, 35 miles below Bizerte and 20 miles west of Tunis, is a rail junction from which the Allies had been ejected largely by superior German air power, after four days of bitter counter-attacks last week in which both sides lost heavily in men and material.

The battle was renewed Sunday after a lull induced by mutual exhaustion, and "is continuing," an Allied communique said.

Supporting aircraft of both sides intensified the battle aloft. In several sweeps and patrols Sunday, three enemy planes were destroyed and five bombers which attacked a forward Allied base were shot down.

Key Tunisian Area at Stake

Revising figures on air losses over the weekend, Allied headquarters said four additional enemy planes and eight additional Allied craft were destroyed in battles of the sky Friday and Saturday.

The ground fighting amid the gnarled olive groves and rugged north Tunisian hills was for mastery of a triangle bounded by Tebourba, Djedida and Mateur which is the key to the defense of the naval base of Bizerte and the capital of Tunis. Gen. Walther Nehring's Germans and Italians captured Djedida and Mateur yesterday and continued their relentless dive-bombing of enemy troops pocketed in the Buna-Gona coastal strip, a communique said today.

Eighteen Japanese pilots who tried to relieve their ground troops by attacking Allied rear lines crashed in the wild New Guinea jungles, and two more grounded Japanese planes were destroyed in an Allied attack on Lae, the upper New Guinea base, the communique said.

"Our losses were negligible," the communique said.

Ground Fighting Light

Only "intermittent ground fighting" was reported in the Buna-Gona area where American and Australian troops have ripened the chances of the enemy's early annihilation by driving wedges to the sea. The Japanese, split into several segments, were being hammered by Allied planes and howitzers.

Complete results of the attack on Lae were not observed, but an air-drome runway and dispersal areas were strafed in addition to the destruction of the two grounded planes.

Attacks on enemy bases in New Ireland and New Britain also were made. At Kavieng in New Ireland storage dumps were hit and fires were set in the dock area. No Allied planes were lost.

Attack Enemy Tanker

At New Britain, an island to the northeast of New Guinea, American heavy bombers attacked an enemy tanker anchored off shore. Results were not known. An air-drome at Gasmeta, New Britain, was bombed and an Allied reconnaissance unit shot down an intercepting Zero.

Allied medium bombers also raided the harbor area at Kavieng, New Ireland, site of a Japanese air drome. Storage dumps were hit and the wharves were set on fire. The Japanese threw up a curtain of anti-aircraft fire, but all our planes returned safely.

Intermittent ground fighting only was reported in the Buna-Gona area, where Allied forces have split the defending Japanese forces into three segments.

Map All-Out Assault

Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, commander of the First Army composed of veterans of Dunkerque, was reported to have held a long night conference in candlelight with British and U. S. staff officers mapping an all-out assault. Allied commanders were reported optimistic and enthusiastic.

The Moroccan radio said fighting was in progress at Mateur as well as Tebourba. Reuters said that commands of the First Army had landed behind German lines and cut a coastal road after a seven-mile advance inland. The road was not specified, but the route between Bizerte and Tunis fits the description.

Some 700 miles to the east, the British Eighth army, mustered strength for perhaps a decisive smash at the Axis Africa corps drawn up in the stout and narrow El Aghelia defile in Libya. The Germans spoke of bombing "British troops in readiness for attack." Both sides reported patrol and artillery activity.

Allies in Widespread Raids

Air blows were intensive and widespread. Planes of the Eighth army attacked the Reggio airport in extreme southern Italy, the Ceta airdrome in Sicily, the Bizerte docks, railway station and fuel tanks; a railway line in eastern Tunisia between Sfax and Sousse and a merchant ship and schooner in the nearby sea. The Sfax airdrome was raided and two north-bound transport planes were destroyed and others were damaged.

First army planes rained widely over Tunisia attacking Axis positions and raiding Tunis and Bizerte as well as Tripoli in neighboring Libya. The Axis reported the bombings of Bone and Philippeville in coastal Algeria and raids on Allied tanks and motor vehicle concentrations. The Germans said six planes were shot down without loss.

Pope Intends to Remain in Vatican Report

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 7—P—The Swiss Telegraphic agency said today that Pope Pius XII, according to Vatican informants, had told a diplomat who urged him to move to Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence outside Rome, that he would remain at the Vatican.

The Pope was quoted as saying: "I have given an order to all my bishops throughout the world that they must not abandon their places during the unhappiness which strikes the faithful, but to shepherd their flocks. The bishop of Rome does not wish to be the first to fail that order which he himself gave."

Mrs. Salvatore Lajacono Dies in Jackson Home

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 7—P—Mrs. Salvatore Lajacono, a former associate of the late James Addams in Hull House and pioneer social worker with the Chicago court of domestic relations, died in her home here today.

Funeral services and burial will be in Chicago.

Mrs. Lajacono's husband is superintendent of the Jackson county sanitarium and formerly headed the state sanitarium at Howell.

On The Line At Grosse Ile



These Navy aviation mechanics are warming up planes for cadets at the Grosse Ile Naval Reserve aviation base near Detroit. So large has the field grown since Pearl Harbor that many auxiliary fields have been established throughout Michigan. Cadets from the United Nations receive primary flight training at the base.

Allies Down 20 Planes In New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In Australia, Dec. 8—(Tuesday)—Allied airmen destroyed 20 Japanese planes in New Guinea yesterday and continued their relentless dive-bombing of enemy troops pocketed in the Buna-Gona coastal strip, a communique said today.

Eighteen Japanese pilots who tried to relieve their ground troops by attacking Allied rear lines crashed in the wild New Guinea jungles, and two more grounded Japanese planes were destroyed in an Allied attack on Lae, the upper New Guinea base, the communique said.

58,307 U. S. Casualties In Year of War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—P—The first year of war cost the United States armed forces 58,307 casualties, the Office of War Information reported today.

This total, complete to today, includes dead, wounded, missing, interned in neutral countries, and prisoners.

The casualties number those of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine and the Philippine Scouts, it was stated.

The Germans also were counter-attacking northwest and southwest of Stalingrad where an 18-day-old Soviet offensive has endangered their big army anchored between the Volga and Don rivers, but all of these attempts were repulsed and that the Russians continued to consolidate their hard-won positions.

On the eastern bank of the Don river west of Stalingrad more than 500 Germans fell in one sector through "fruitless attempts to recover positions lost by them the day before." Ten tanks also were burned out and 14 others disabled, the communique said. A company of Nazi infantrymen was reported wiped out in another sector of that front.

Southwest of Stalingrad Soviet troops killed 340 more Germans in repulsing numerous counter-attacks, captured more than a score of guns and other German equipment, and "consolidated their positions."

Little Fighting in Stalingrad

Only small-scale fighting continuing inside besieged Stalingrad with the Russians claiming destruction of another German infantry company, six blockhouses, three pillboxes and numerous machine-guns and mortar emplacements.

Dispatches from that front said the battle had entered a "comparative lull," though the Nazis were acknowledged to be counter-attacking violently at points both northwest and southwest of Stalingrad in a desperate effort to relieve some of their losses. Every German thrust was reported repulsed with bloody losses.

The Red Army's companion offensive on the hard-fought central front opposite Moscow was reported still plugging stubbornly forward.

Heavy Aerial Blows Exchanged Over China

CHUNGKING, Dec. 7—(AP)—American and Japanese planes exchanged heavy blows in China today, press dispatches reported.

Brig. General Claire L. Chenault's skydragons were reported ranging far and wide in pulverizing attacks on Japanese air bases, while 18 Japanese planes were said to have attempted to blast the American airdrome at Hengyang, important railway junction in Hunan province.

The Chinese Central News agency said that Kwelin, capital of Kwangsi province, was bombed by 31 Japanese planes yesterday and that 12 Japanese aircraft attacked Suichuan, in southwestern Kwangsi province.

Japs Will Be Unable To Guard Bases—Knox

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—P—A year of naval war in the Pacific has cost Japan so many ships of all types that she soon will be unable to give adequate support to her island bases guarding the invasion routes to Tokyo, Secretary of the Navy Knox asserted today.

His statement, probably the most heartening report on the war made by a ranking Government official, also conveyed the assurance that while the Japanese are suffering desperately from attrition by American aerial, surface and submarine forces, America's own shipyards already have built the Navy into a "far larger, harder-hitting and faster fleet that we had on December 7, 1941."

SPANISH WAR VET DIES

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 7—P—Harvey J. Ruggles, 64, chief of staff and past state commander of the Michigan United Spanish War Veterans, died here today.

He was mail superintendent of the southern Michigan prison and a former member of the Jackson city commission.

Battleship, Carrier And Seven Other Warships Launched On Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor

Tokyo Admits 394 Enemy Heavy Losses Ships Sunk In Year of War To Her Fleet

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—P—Japan announced today for the first time that she had added powerful new battleships to her fleet since the outset of the Pacific war, and at the same time the largest admission to date of Japanese naval losses.

Tokyo broadcasts of the announcement, made by Capt. Hideo Hiraide, official spokesman of the navy, also said that new aircraft carriers of a unique type had been completed.

"The imperial navy is happy to announce that already a certain number of powerful battleships have been placed in commission and are taking an active part in the current war," Hiraide said.

It would be no surprise that Japan has completed some of the warships she had on the ways a year ago, however slow her building program.

The authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships lists five Japanese battleships of more than 40,000 tons, and three or four of the Chichibu class of pocket battleships or heavy cruisers of 12,000 to 15,000 tons as believed to be under construction in 1941.

A Tokyo broadcast said the first year of the war with the United States and her allies had cost the Japanese 40 warships—among them a battleship and three aircraft carriers—and 65 merchant ships. Twenty-two warships were admitted damaged, among them another battleship and two more aircraft carriers.

Admit 556 Jap Planes Lost

This represents less than half the toll which United States and Allied communique say have been inflicted upon the Japanese navy. Out of a total of 394 Japanese ships which the United Nations have taken as prizes, 129 were aircraft carriers and six of nine aircraft carriers Japan was known to have had at the outset of the war.

A Japanese communique issued on the anniversary of the war said Japan's losses—exclusive of action in China—were 21,166 killed and 42,577 wounded up to November 1. It listed 394 aircraft lost up to December 1, but a subsequent Tokyo broadcast said 556 Japanese planes "dived into enemy targets or failed to return."

Resistance Of Nazis Grows On Red Front

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Dec. 8—(Tuesday)—P—Russian troops attacking German "hedgehog" positions west of Rzhew on the central front drove the Nazis from two fortified positions yesterday, but the Soviets made it clear today that enemy resistance was growing both in that area and in the Stalingrad sector.

Sustained Nazi counter-attacks were mentioned, in both the noon and midnight communique said, in three days' of fighting which the Germans lost 800 men.

Foe Hitting Hard at Rzhew

At Rzhew the Germans also were hitting hard in an effort to retrieve lost ground, but the Russians said they knocked out seven of 20 enemy tanks and killed 20 more Nazis in all-day fighting there.

The Germans also were counter-attacking northwest and southwest of Stalingrad where an 18-day-old Soviet offensive has endangered their big army anchored between the Volga and Don rivers, but all of these attempts were repulsed and that the Russians continued to consolidate their hard-won positions.

On the eastern bank of the Don river west of Stalingrad more than 500 Germans fell in one sector through "fruitless attempts to recover positions lost by them the day before." Ten tanks also were burned out and 14 others disabled, the communique said. A company of Nazi infantrymen was reported wiped out in another sector of that front.

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New Jersey To Carry Nine 16-Inch Guns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—P—America remembered Pearl Harbor today with work. Officials made no speeches. Shipbuilders launched 12 ships.

Japan remembered, too. Amid announcements that an unspecified number of new warships had been commissioned, Tokyo got around to admitting the loss of one battleship and three aircraft carriers, just half the number Washington news were sunk.

The true score of a year of war in the Pacific, by official United States and Allied count, stood at 394 Japanese ships sunk to 86 American, although Tokyo admitted the loss of only 40 warships.

New Mexico Honors Heroes

Symbolic of America's growing might since the war started with the sneak attack at Hawaii one year ago was the launching of the 45,000-ton battleship New Jersey at Philadelphia. Among other fighting ships which entered the water during the day was the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill at Quincy, Mass.

It was a day of work as usual to press on with the offensive which the nation launched against the Axis after rising from the dark defensive. The attitude of President Roosevelt, who saw no occasion for any special commemoration of the anniversary, and of Secretary of State Hull, who said the memory of Pearl Harbor speaks for itself, was shared throughout most of the country.

In New Mexico there was a state holiday, however, while community ceremonies honored the families of some 3,000 men who served with New Mexico's 200th coast artillery in the epic stand on Iwojima and Corregidor in the Philippines.

U. S. Ready To Ration Manpower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—(AP)—Chairman Paul V. McNutt today said his newly-strengthened war manpower commission is prepared to ration scarce labor where available manpower is insufficient to meet all competing demands.

Acting with the advice of other Government agencies, he said, the WMC "has established priorities for the use of labor, based on the urgency of various kinds of war production and services and linked to the production schedule and the flow of materials."

McNutt, holding his first press conference since the President gave him control over selective service and sweeping manpower authority, declined details on this and many other points in his program.

To Adjust Working Hours

One point he made was that needs of essential industry and agriculture for workers would be given equal consideration with the needs of the armed forces under the new draft setup.

Also, he disclosed that "steps are being taken to adjust hours of work to a realistic standard designed to safeguard health and to promote production."

This adjustment, he said, will include reduction of hours in industries where they have been so "excessive" as to reduce efficiency and increase absences from work.

It also will include increasing hours in industries where "labor demands are inflated and production limited by an unnecessarily restricted working schedule," he said.

McNutt said he was taking steps "to effect the transfer of the hundreds of thousands of workers needed to meet manpower demands of essential industries and services" and that machinery was being established to assure those transferred "suitable standards of wages and working conditions."

Can Designate Desired Service

McNutt said that since voluntary enlistments in the armed forces have been banned, selectees will be allowed to say which branch of military service they prefer, but that the individual's preference will not necessarily be controlling as to whether he will be put into the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard.

If a man expresses a preference for the Navy and is unable to meet the physical requirements for that branch, for example, he will be placed in the Army if he can pass the Army's physical examination.

That Major General Lewis B. Hershey will continue as director of the draft "until further integration plans are perfected," McNutt said.

The broad authority given him by the President over hiring of workers would be exercised, he said, "where necessary, to prevent labor hoarding and to allocate essential workers to war plants."

Continues Present Methods

He remarked that control over hiring would be centralized in the WMC's employment service "only in those areas and with respect to those occupations where it is essential to meeting labor requirements."

"No nation-wide application of the plan is anticipated at this time," he explained. "Until further clarification, it should be understood that presently approved methods of recruiting and hiring may continue."

Two Priests, Two Nuns Executed by Japanese

GUADALCANAL, Nov. 27—(Delayed)—P—Father Albert Dethetye, a Dutch-Catholic priest, arrived at American military headquarters today with details of how two missionary fathers and two sisters, captured by the Japanese on Guadalcanal, had been executed because they refused to tell the U. S. Marines it was useless to resist.

Natives said the missionaries were bayoneted through the throats. They were Fathers Arthur Duhamel, Lawrence, Mass., and Henry Oudenberg, of the Netherlands. The sisters were Mary Odilia, Alsace-Lorraine, and Mary Sylvia, of France.

With Sister Mary Edmee, 50-year-old Frenchwoman, they were captured October 21 at Ruvatu on the northeast coast of Guadalcanal just before a battle. Sister Edmee and Father Dethetye escaped, but the others were "tried" by the Japanese and were executed after refusing to tell the Marines it was useless for them to resist on the island.

Father James Wall, of Christ church, New Zealand, returned from Malaita Island of the Solomon group yesterday with 27 missionaries including two Americans, Sister Mary Solvester, Lawrence, Mass., and Brother John Slagter, Iowa. They escaped safely when the Japanese looted their hospital shortly before the Marines arrived at Tulagi, Guadalcanal.

Dakar To Be Used By Allied Navies, Planes

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—P—Allied navies will use the strategic French West African port of Dakar and Allied planes will use the airfields there as a transit point under an agreement reached between Admiral Jean Darlan's regime and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, NBC and CBS reported in broadcasts tonight from Algiers.

Gen. Pierre Boisson, Dakar governor-general, placed himself under Admiral Darlan's orders and the agreement was the result of that fusion, they said. The future employment of French naval units based at Dakar apparently is a matter not yet decided.

Allied shipping and seamen held at Dakar also will be released, the reports said.

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Dakar To Be Used By Allied Navies, Planes

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—P—Allied navies will use the strategic French West African port of Dakar and Allied planes will use the airfields there as a transit point under an agreement reached between Admiral Jean Darlan's regime and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, NBC and CBS reported in broadcasts tonight from Algiers.

Gen. Pierre Boisson, Dakar governor-general, placed himself under Admiral Darlan's orders and the agreement was the result of that fusion, they said. The future employment of French naval units based at Dakar apparently is a matter not yet decided.

Allied shipping and seamen held at Dakar also will be released, the reports said.

General Boisson put himself under Darlan's helm last week, and General Eisenhower has been discussing the situation with the two French leaders since that development.

15 SHOPPING DAYS TO Christmas

Give

WAR BONDS • STAMPS

15 SHOPPING DAYS TO Christmas

Give

WAR BONDS • STAMPS

Employees Of City Request Pay Increase

A petition requesting an increase in salaries and wages, signed by 91 municipal employees and presented to the city commission last night, will be given consideration by the commissioners, possibly at a special meeting later this week.

The petitioners asked the commission to consider raising salaries and wages "to conform with present costs of living, substantially increased since the last bonus was granted on January 1, 1942."

City Equipment Wanted

A request from George A. Wallner, manager of the War Production Board's district office in Iron Mountain, that the city sell or rent a crawler type crane to the Lake Shore Engineering company, was tabled for action next Monday.

Mr. Wallner pointed out that the Lake Shore is in urgent need of the equipment for use in war production operations in its Marquette plant and that it is unable, because of war priorities, to purchase such equipment through the usual channels. The city department of public works has two cranes of the type wanted.

"We fully appreciate that giving up your equipment may cause hardship," Wallner said in a letter to the commission, "however, we are sure you will want to patriotically cooperate in the war effort."

Two Plows Purchased

On motion of Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner McGinley and adopted unanimously, the commission voted to purchase two snow plows from the Lake Shore Engineering company at an aggregate cost of \$400. One is a sidewalk plow and the other a 10-foot blade plow. They are of a heavy type formerly manufactured by the Lake Shore and sold, originally, for more than \$400 each.

In offering to sell the plows to the city the Lake Shore pointed out that it is practically impossible because of the war, to buy such equipment.

Fireman Presents Claim

A claim of Oliver L. Beaudoin, member of the fire department, for \$190 which he says is due him under a state statute which grants a full-time fireman in any municipality 24 hours' time off every 16 days at full pay, was referred to City Attorney John J. Walsh.

In a letter to the commission Beaudoin said the statute was upheld by the state supreme court and became effective January 10, 1942. Since that time, he said, there has been an accumulation of 20 days of off-time which he did not receive and to which, under the statute, he is entitled. He expects to enter Army service this month and asked that the money due him be paid before he leaves.

The city attorney was instructed

City Paragraphs

Miss Edith Rampke, Chicago, is spending a week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff.

Joseph Mongrain, 320 West Magnetic street, has gone to Detroit, where he expects to be employed.

Miss Myrna Edwards, 711 Front street, leaves today for a visit in Duluth.

Miss Carole Prinski has returned to her home in Painesdale after visiting friends in Marquette.

W. A. Manthel, Jr., Lake Linden, returned home yesterday after a brief visit in Marquette.

John Manthel, who is employed in a defense plant in Detroit, arrived here yesterday for a brief visit.

B. A. Heath, agricultural agent for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, has gone to Chicago to spend a week on business.

Bert K. Bush, who has been confined to his home for two weeks because of illness, will reopen his barber shop today.

Miss Susan Brink has returned to Newberry, where she teaches school, after spending the weekend at her home here.

Charles Christian, Sr., North Fourth street, has gone to New York, called there because of the serious illness of his son, Clarence.

Paul Wiseman is in Houghton visiting his brother, Tom, a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Mrs. Custer Carland and daughter, Grace, are here from Erie, Pa., for an extended visit with Mrs.

Carland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Drury, Hewitt avenue.

J. C. Gerling attended a civilian defense meeting in Iron Mountain last night. He is communications officer of the Seventh district for the state civilian defense organization.

Will Recite Rosary—Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Dennis Derocher, 817 West Bluff street, to recite the Rosary.

Sister-in-Law Dies—Paul Martin, 1515 Fifth avenue, has received word that his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Martin, died Saturday in Manistique. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 in Manistique.

Attend Law Officers' Meeting—Marquette men attending the December meeting of the U. P. Law Officers' association, held last night in Iron Mountain, where Don McCormick, chief of police; Howard C. Treado, sheriff; Irwin F. DeMerse, D. S. S. & A. special agent; John Siegel, municipal judge; Wallace Kemp, state probation officer; Capt. O. A. Demaray, Sgt. Charles Engle, Detective Jack Miller, Cpl. Kenneth White and Trooper Ralph Sheehan, Michigan state police. Sgt. Engle is president of the association and Mr. Kemp secretary.

ROAD EMPLOYE DIES

MONROE, Mich., Dec. 7.—P—Governor Van Wagener and other state officials today attend the funeral of Robert B. Dansard, state highway department employee in Lansing and the Upper Peninsula since 1933. At the time of his death Friday, Dansard was assistant to the deputy state highway commissioner. He was 35 years old.

to get information immediately relative to the supreme court's decision on the statute involved and to report back to the commission.

Recruiting Of 17-Year-Olds To Continue

Not all enlistments in the nation's armed forces have been halted by President Roosevelt's order of Saturday, December 5, officers in charge of Marquette recruiting stations said yesterday.

Seventeen-year-old youths can still join the Marine corps and Navy, the recruiters pointed out, but the Army office has been ordered to stop all enlistments and the Coast Guard office has received no definite instructions.

Meanwhile the Navy office here intends to continue induction of about 40 men who have gone through preliminary enlistment stages. This is permitted under the President's order providing 10 days to process such men into the service.

"Stop all enlistments except

ANY TIME

you're downtown, the Central invites you to drop in.

CENTRAL Liquor

WAACS," was the order sent to the Army recruiting office from the recruiting and induction station in Kalamazoo.

The Marines have received no official word, but have been told to "hold up applications until further orders."

The Navy office's instructions are to "stop immediately all enlist-

ments of men 18 to 38; further instructions later."

Twenty Upper Peninsula men yesterday afternoon were sworn in to the Coast Guard. They were placed on inactive duty and will be called to service later.

In normal times, New Zealand is one of the biggest importers of British-made automobiles.

NORDIC AVERAGE DEC. 7!
Buy Bonds and Stamps
From Dec. 7 to Dec. 13

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 AND 9:05
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:00

The World Famed Stage Hit... A Screen Thrill!

Headly **LAMARR** *Walter* **PIDGEOON**
WHITE CARGO

FRANK MORGAN
RICHARD CARLSON
REGINALD OWEN
HENRY O'NEILL

Directed by RICHARD THORPES
Produced by VICTOR SAVILLE

NO MAN EVER FOUND A CURE FOR THE LURE OF TONDELAYO!



1943 Christmas Club

NOW OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT

Establish your membership for 1943 by making your first deposit now in the class you wish to join.

FIRST National Bank AND TRUST COMPANY
OF MARQUETTE

GIFT DESKS!

SHOP AT
TONELLA & RUPP'S
THE STORE OF
A 1,000
GIFTS





★
LIBERAL
TERMS
ON ANY
PURCHASE!

DISTINCTIVE PERIOD DESIGN DESK

Here's a wise gift... A desk that will lend distinction to any room... and be endlessly useful as well. Beautiful 18th Century design with antique brass hardware. Walnut finish.
MATCHING CHAIR 4.95

16⁹⁵

Smart Modern Desk in Walnut Veneer

Ideal gift for the student! Streamlined modern style in rich walnut finish with genuine walnut veneer front, all oak interior and dovetail drawers. Fingertip drawer pulls, large writing surface.
MATCHING CHAIR 7.95


24⁹⁵

DELFT

Final Showing Today
at 2:00—7:00 and 9:05

Defying Death Over
The Burma Road

TRULY AN EPIC OF COURAGE! The Story of How One Soldier Defied Death Over the Burma Road. Danger. Adventure. Victory. And the Love of the Woman They Left Behind. They Only Dream!



FLYING TIGERS

JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL • ANNA LI
PAUL KELLY • GORDON JONES
BILL SHIPLEY • MAE CLARKE
and a host of thousands

A REPUBLIC PICTURE
PLUS MGM NEWS

AVENGE DEC. 7!

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS ESPECIALLY FROM DEC. 7 TO DEC. 13

ON TO VICTORY!

THE IDEAL GIFT IS A THEATRE TICKET BOOK

Prices: \$1.00 - \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$5.00 and \$10.00
LESS 10 PER CENT

ASK TO SEE THEM AT THE DELFT AND NORDIC BOX OFFICE



A WELL KNOWN LABEL ON THE TIE YOU GIVE INCREASES THE APPRECIATION AND VALUE TO THE RECIPIENT.

BOTANY, SPORTSTOWN WOOLS & BURRO WEAVES

are the best known products in the wool tie field. They all are liberally represented in our stocks.

SILK TIES FROM ARROW

SUGAR and SPICE from SUPERBA imported silks from BEAU BRUMMEL are the dominant factors in America's neckwear market.

You never saw a more comprehensive and complete selection — priced at

55c \$1 \$1.50

STERN & FIELD

This is Pearl Harbor Week. Buy Stamps—Buy Bonds.

CHRISTMAS SALE BEDROOM SUITES



Give Her A Stunning New BEDROOM SUITE 3 PCS.

69⁵⁰

Reg. 79.50 Value

Includes Chest, Vanity and Bed

Make your Christmas gift a real... and lasting thrill! She'll be delighted with the sleek, streamlined beauty of this luxurious suite, with the graceful lines, the massive proportions, and she'll like the underlying strength in the fine workmanship. In rich walnut veneers, hand-rubbed and polished. Includes bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.

EASY TERMS

TONELLA & RUPP

MARQUETTE "UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE" MUNISING

Travelers To Get More Gas, OPA Rules

Although OPA authorities here have received no official notices yesterday, an Associated Press news dispatch from Washington said traveling salesmen had been granted increased gasoline rations, up to a maximum of 8,600 miles a year, through an OPA ruling issued at the request of William M. Jeffers, national rubber director.

Only salesmen selling essential commodities are eligible, OPA said it could not estimate how many of the country's 700,000 commercial travelers, who normally drive an average of 15,000 miles a year, would be eligible for increased rations.

For Essential Travel

"The change in the mileage rationing regulations will give these salesmen up to 65 per cent of their last year's mileage, or a total of 8,600 miles a year, whichever is less," OPA said. "Representatives of traveling salesmen's groups agreed that this mileage is sufficient for essential salesmen's travel."

Those qualifying will get up to 716 miles a month of occupational driving either through issuance of an extra B card or a tailored C card, in addition to the basic A card which all hold.

Heretofore a salesman has been entitled only to an A and a B card, totaling 470 miles of occupational driving in the west and 410 miles in the east. Or, if A-card "family driving" is included, 560 miles in the west and about 500 in the east.)

Apply After January 1

War price and ration boards will be ready after January 1 to receive the salesman's new applications. The A and B books now in salesmen's hands should provide ample mileage for the rest of this month, OPA said.

Eligibility will be restricted to those engaged full time "in the factories, mines, oil wells, lumber camps and similar productive or extractive establishments or of essential food, shelter, fuel, clothing and medical supplies."

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature Tuesday. Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature Tuesday, occasional light snow Tuesday west and central portions.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 19; 1 p. m. 25; 7:30 p. m. 21; highest 26 at 1 p. m.; lowest 18 at 5 p. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. . . . 61
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . . trace
Total since Jan. 1 30.44
Normal since Jan. 1 30.44
Sun rises today 8:23 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:01 p. m.

December 7 Records
Warmest 53 in 1888
Coldest -8 in 1885
Most precipitation 1.65 in 1884

	High	Low
Atlanta	49	38
Bismarck	23	3
Boston	40	32
Buffalo	32	26
Chicago	26	7
Cincinnati	36	25
Detroit	31	21
Duluth	14	-2
Grand Rapids	32	24
Houghton	34	25
Memphis	36	35
Mpls-St. Paul	24	6
New Orleans	64	49
New York	42	31
Omaha	24	9
Pittsburgh	33	27
St. Louis	34	23
Sault	28	21
Washington	40	34

Defense Gas Masks Not For Rescue Work in Fires

LANSING, Dec. 7.—P.—The state defense council today warned civilian defense corps workers they would court death by using their federally-issued gas masks for rescue work in fires.

The masks, said Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state commander, are designed for protection against toxic war gases, but are of no value against carbon monoxide which would be found in burning buildings.

Leonard addressed letters to local defense corps and law enforcement officers, warning them against attempting to use the masks for purposes other than those for which they were designed.

Board Halts Induction Of Men Over 37

The Marquette county draft board yesterday was notified by the state selective service headquarters in Lansing to halt induction of men between the ages of 38 and 45 in line with orders of President Roosevelt, announced last Saturday.

The board immediately set to work issuing orders to men already notified to take medical examinations.

Modification of the order sent Marquette county registrars regarding the time they must report at St. Luke's hospital for examination next Friday, December 11, was announced yesterday by the local draft board. Because of gas-line rationing, registrars from Ishpeming and Negaunee and other communities outside of Marquette will be permitted to appear for their examination not later than 9 a. m. However, all registrars from this city who have been notified to appear on Friday must report at the hospital not later than 6:30 a. m.

Registrars this week that they need not report with other registrars next Friday. The order affects all men who were born before December 6, 1904.

Although no announcement was made of the number of Marquette county men in that category, it is estimated that about 250,000 registrars in Michigan fall in that age group.

December deliveries of registrars to the armed forces, the

state service headquarters said, probably will fall about 50 per cent below state quotas because of the new deferment policy and the program of deferring agricultural workers.

It also was announced that applicants from volunteer officer candidates will not be accepted if applicants have reached their 38th birthday before December 4. In Michigan, 365 such applications were under consideration a month ago, more than 2,300 volunteer candidates have been passed on and 1,220 already have been accepted by the armed forces.

Frenn Lauds County Scrap Committee

James Frenn, Escanaba, Upper Peninsula representative of the War Production Board, during a weekend visit in Marquette praised the work of the Marquette county salvage committee, but declared that "fine as the results have been, collection of salvage must go on with even increased tempo."

Frenn inspected junk yards in the county to make certain all dealers are prepared to purchase and process scrap metal now being scrapped in the county.

"The 'Jalopy Roundup' is a continuation of our effort to keep scrap rolling to steel mills," Frenn said. "We must not permit a let-down in our efforts. While a great amount of scrap metal was collected during the recent newspaper drive, this has resulted only in mills being able to store some scrap rather than loading almost directly from the cars to furnaces." Mills Require Big Tonnage He pointed out that at present the six-month scrap requirement

of steel mills is 17 million tons. About five million tons were collected during the recent drive. Steel mills require 140,000 tons of scrap every day in order to maintain present production schedules. This is equivalent to a 58-car freight train from every state in the Union every day.

He urged farmers to continue to collect rural scrap. He made this statement at the same time the rural scrap harvest drive was extended by state salvage officials. Scrap harvest leaders in some counties have been waiting for snow in order to haul heavy pieces on sleighs.

Frenn also accepted an invitation of W. J. Weber, chairman of the county salvage committee, to present Marquette county's salvage award banner to the board of supervisors December 16.

Signal Corps Interviewers At Northland Hotel Today

Men interested in Signal Corps pre-service training can learn all about that division of the service by applying at the Northland hotel today and tomorrow, between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m., when Lieut. T. A. Cox and his staff of assistants will be in the city to interview applicants.

Men 18 to 45 years of age with radio and telephone training, as well as those who have studied high school algebra and physics and are interested in receiving such training, are urged to contact Lieut. Cox at the Northland.

Successful applicants will be given pre-service training at schools in Kentucky, Wisconsin and Illinois, meanwhile earning salaries ranging from \$85 to \$165 a month. Following schooling that may extend up

Twenty-Three Inducted Into Coast Guard

Enlisted from recruiting stations in Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and Duluth, Minn., a group of 23 young men yesterday was inducted into the United States Coast Guard by Ensign R. H. Bartlett, of Detroit. Ensign Bartlett administered the oath of allegiance in the Coast Guard recruiting office in the Union National bank building in the presence of Chief Yeomen Leroy Hamilton and Walter H. Becker, who have been in charge of recruiting in this area.

The Sault Ste. Marie office sent 12 men to the induction ceremony, three came from the Duluth area and eight were enlisted at the Marquette office.

The 23 young men were placed

to nine months, they will be given basic Army training and receive commissions or ratings.

on inactive duty and returned home to await call to service. The group follows:

Marquette area—Bruno V. Lane, 208 Birch street, Munising; Edward W. Butsic, Vulcan; John J. Monti, Iron Mountain; Byron H. King, Kingsford; Corby Hamby, 520 Spruce street, Marquette; Paul F. Heltunen, Aura; Lawrence Joseph Spitz, Rockland; Roland F. Bertagnoli, Caspian.

Duluth area—William M. Cox, Duluth; Bernard A. Jerich, Ely; John H. Jensen, Duluth.

Sault Ste. Marie area—Neil Edward Beaudoin, Trout Lake; Bernard Eugene Brockway, Trout Lake; Warren Playford Keiser, Sault Ste. Marie; Harold Frederick Sandhom, Sault Ste. Marie; Arthur Louis Pechna, Allenville; Harry James Young, Sault Ste. Marie; Erland Oscar Pajunen, Newberry; George Morris Litzner, Allenville; Newton Lovell Cryderman, Sault Ste. Marie; Bruce Vernon Menzies, Newberry; Richard Alex Shute, Trout Lake; John Donald Vert, Sault Ste. Marie.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

YPSILANTI, Mich., Dec. 7.—P.—George H. Stites, 43, Ypsilanti, was struck by an automobile and killed today while walking on a highway south of Ypsilanti.

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

READ THE WANT ADS.

GETZ DEPT. STORE

Biggest Store Because Best Values

Christmas Sale Of

FUR COATS



Every One
A Wonder
Value!

\$100

Beautiful fur coats at a sensationally low price! They're of regular Getz quality, styled in 1942's smartest manner. If you are planning on buying a new fur coat this is definitely your opportunity. Come in today—see these coats. You'll agree that they're truly "wonder" values.

	Size	Former Price	Sale Price
1 Iberian Seal	11	\$139.50	\$100
1 Iberian Seal	12	139.50	100
1 Iberian Seal	14	139.50	100
1 Iberian Seal	15	139.50	100
1 Iberian Seal	16	139.50	100
1 Iberian Seal	18	139.50	100
1 Iberian Seal	20	139.50	100
1 Iberian Seal	38	139.50	100
1 Skunk Dyed Opposum	18	225.00	100
1 South American Dyed Persian	18	195.00	100
1 Gray Caracul Ears	14	169.50	100
1 Ermine Muskrat	14	249.00	100
1 Brown Caracul Ears	15	169.50	100
1 Gunmetal Caracul	11	169.50	100
1 Brown Hair Seal	14	169.50	100
1 Black Persian Lamb Paw	40	195.00	100
1 Black Pony	14	169.50	100
1 Black Persian Lamb Paw	14	149.50	100
1 Iberian Beaver	16	139.50	100

There's a Budget Plan To Suit Your Convenience

GETZ DEPT. STORE

Biggest Store Because Best Values

143 FURRED AND UNTRIMMED WINTER COATS IN A PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

Here's an example of the saving you can make in Getz HALF PRICE Coat Sale.

Any \$19.50 Coat in the group, now \$9.98

See the Regular Price Tag. Pay only HALF!

1/2 PRICE

Coats richly furred with Red Fox, Mink, Cross Fox, Raccoon, Persian Lamb, Wolf and Beaver. Fine all wool fabrics in truly outstanding styles. Choose now . . . pay only HALF the original price!

Untrimmed coats in a wide and varied assortment of styles. Tailored of fine, warm fabrics, with interlinings for extra warmth. Tweeds and solids. All sizes. Now at

1/2 OFF



GETZ DEPT. STORE

Biggest Store Because Best Values

CHRISTMAS SALE OF 148 DRESSES



1 Group—Values To 14.95

\$5.99

FEATURED NOW AT

NOW! Get that extra dress to add sparkle to your Holiday wardrobe . . . and get it at a price that provides a definite saving! The season's smartest creations, every one a decidedly "different" style. Prints! Crepes! Wools!

All Sizes All Colors Every Style

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

The American attack and the skill with which the outgunned ships were fought. The conclusion is warranted that weight of ships being at all equal the Japanese have no chance of standing up to the Americans on the seas.

What is true of the ships is equally true of the planes. The ratio of Japanese to American losses in the air has been much more unfavorable to the former than the ratio of losses on the seas.

How Come?

THE Navy report is comprehensive on the cost of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, but throws no light on how come? The attack was in the tradition of the Japanese.

Weary of Bureaucrats

The inquiry to be made by the Byrd committee stems directly from the vote on Nov. 3. One of the most instructive features of the Congressional Record since that date has been honest confessions by defeated politicians.

The Marshal

Report from the usual "reliable sources" that Marshal Petain is virtually a prisoner of the Nazis, enjoying no more power than he could exercise if he were actually a prisoner.

Contemporary Opinion

Isles of Irritation. Thanks to the Japanese radio, which periodically announces the pacification of this or that island in the Dutch East Indies, we can be pretty sure that guerrilla fighting is still in progress on many of them.

They Are Out Fought

The latest engagement in Guadalcanal waters has been attended by the same disparity in Japanese and American losses that marked its predecessors.

Thirty Years Ago

Marquette (December 8, 1912) "Resolved, that an educational qualification should be required for suffrage," was the question before the Baraga debating society yesterday.

The fire department responded to a call at noon from the residence of John Bennett, South Fifth street, and extinguished a bad chimney fire.

Spawning

In a match game with William Clark at the Empire alleys, Arvid C. Branstad, one of Ishpeming's best bowlers, set a mark for three games that will be hard to beat, his score being 639.

Neaguess

An inspection of most of the mines in Marquette county will convince a visitor that the mining companies are making special efforts, and spending much money, to protect the lives of their employees.

A Treaty With Canada

Our Government and the Government of Canada have come to a preliminary understanding regarding postwar economic arrangements.

Two Ways To Proceed

The future depends on whether we have really understood that we cannot win the victory and make the peace and found an order which will endure through the centuries.

Must Trust Our Allies

By the same token, I believe that we shall learn from this experience to treat our allies as we have asked them to treat us, not doubting that they mean what they have said or promise to do.

Let Me Give You One Concrete Illustration

The maintenance of the alliance of the United Nations by the practice of the Good Partner policy is, I believe, our first duty and our foundation of all the hopes of mankind of victory over our enemies and of an ordered world in which men can be free.

Complaint From MacArthur

After the brilliant American naval and air victory in the battle off the Solomon Islands last month, little more was heard of the disquieting reports about divided command in the Southwest Pacific area.

It was pointed out here that the Allies are entirely without naval support which would have facilitated progress in battering down the carefully prepared Japanese position.

Today And Tomorrow

The Good-Partner Policy

Editor's Note—The following is taken from an address delivered Monday, December 7, by Walter Lippmann before the Canadian club in Montreal.

Let us remember that no one of the United Nations had the wisdom and the virtue and the resolution to form an alliance in order to prevent this war.

We have reached our alliance in the hardest possible way—through suffering and defeat and in the sheer necessity of survival.

Therefore, we must fix it in our minds that the question on which the whole future depends is whether we are now going to combine and disintegrate enough and determined enough to nurture in prosperity the union which has been formed in adversity.

The first has many distinguished advocates in my country and elsewhere. These advocates, I beg you to remember, are journalists and public men whose devotion to our cause is profound and whose services have been immense.

By the same token, I believe that we shall learn from this experience to treat our allies as we have asked them to treat us, not doubting that they mean what they have said or promise to do.

Let us, on this critical point, dot the "i" and cross the "t." The United Nations are being asked in some quarters to join in guaranteeing and underwriting the solemn promise of the future of India.

Let me give you one concrete illustration of what I mean. My country is in honor bound to drive the Japanese out of the Philippine Islands and to fulfill the pledge of Filipino independence which is written into our laws.

Therefore, instead of saying that we must settle the issues in order to unite, I believe we must recognize, and make it our major premise, that we must unite in order to settle the issues.

Let me give you one concrete illustration of what I mean. My country is in honor bound to drive the Japanese out of the Philippine Islands and to fulfill the pledge of Filipino independence which is written into our laws.

Side Glances



"Well, there's one solution of the heat problem, and now we can resume our childhood study of how to keep warm both in front and back at the same time!"

The Edge Of Darkness

By William Woods

THUNDER OF WAR

CHAPTER XIX

During the night, the old man, Sixtus Andrensen died. No one was with him at the time.

When Pastor Aalesen found his body in the gray light of dawn, half in bed, half on the floor, as if with his dry and withered limbs at the last moment he had tried to rise, a surge of pity swept up in him that after so long a life the old man had had to die so alone.

And standing by himself in the bare room, not having dared yet to call his wife, the plump-cheeked boy of a pastor sensed for the first time in his young life his own agelessly distant but approaching death; he was frightened, and fell to his knees, and prayed.

"The schoolmaster is dead," people told each other on the street. "So old Sixtus is really gone. I don't believe it."

His lean old figure was as familiar as the village fountain, or the white fences in front of their houses. They began telling things they remembered about him.

He had been invariably courteous, all the fifty years he had lived with them, as kind to the dirtiest child who fell and scraped his knee on the cobblestones as to the mayor or the village council.

"What do you want?" the captain roared at Aalesen. The pastor was staring at his violent, unnatural face.

"I came to request the funeral. It is for the old schoolmaster, Herr Kapitän. He has been in my house, and died last night. If I may suggest, he was very popular in the village, and..."

"So? What do you want?" And suddenly the captain stormed out from behind his desk, shaking his fist at the pastor.

"What is it?" Gerd asked again. "Fraulein! Joy and astonishment and relief all in that one word. 'Sea battle off shore,' he whispered. 'We can see the guns flashing...'"

WPA Order Affects 245 In County

Instructions for "orderly liquidation" of the Works Projects Administration in the Upper Peninsula probably will be received within a few days, L. L. Farrell, district manager, said yesterday.

The President's order abolishing Federal work relief projects, effective in most states February 1, probably will not be fully carried out until June 1 in Michigan, Abner E. Larned, state director, has stated, or until all projects have been properly cared for by employment elsewhere or are placed on state relief rolls.

Liquidation will come quite rapidly once curtailment has been started, Farrell said, adding "we do not wish to create hardships and throw persons out of work until arrangements have been made for their welfare with relief agencies."

245 on Rolls in County

The liquidation order will affect 245 persons in Marquette county, 3,058 in the Peninsula and 10,871 in Michigan. In operation in this county are the county-wide road project, scrap iron collection, school lunch program, aid to defense-council work and adult education.

Most members of the WPA administrative staff in the headquarters office here are expected to continue their supervision work until complete liquidation has been effected. At present there are only 14 employed in administrative work in the Peninsula, the staff having been reduced from 40 within less than a year.

Farrell said four counties in the western end of the Peninsula will be hardest hit by the liquidation. The four — Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton and Iron — combined have approximately two-thirds of the total WPA employees in the U. P. on their rolls. Most of them are working on road projects which will require longer time to liquidate.

Rolls Small in Eastern U. P.

In other areas, especially in the eastern end of the Peninsula, WPA rolls are considerably smaller, few are employed on construction projects and liquidation will take less time.

WPA employment in the Upper Peninsula, by counties, on December 1 was reported by Farrell as follows:

- Alger 47; Baraga 95; Chippewa 21; Delta 128; Dickinson 663; Gogebic 492; Houghton 59; Iron 308; Keweenaw 118; Luce 18; Mackinac 59; Marquette 245; Menominee 112; Ontonagon 42; Schoolcraft 49.

Information Quiz

- Q—What is the Ruml tax plan?
- A—In brief, that income taxes should be collected as the income is earned and received, and one year's taxes excused so that one need not pay two year's taxes out of one year's income.
- Q—How can you get the maximum number of cups from a pound of coffee?
- A—Use finely ground coffee and prepare in a filter or vacuum method coffee maker.
- Q—Which is of higher rank, a major-general or a lieutenant-general?
- A—Lieutenant-general.
- Q—Has any one man managed

Accounts Owed

JOHN'S PLACE
(John Koller)

ARE NOW DELINQUENT AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE DECEMBER 15TH.

Payment to be made at
1800 Schaffer Ave.

RUDY'S Cash Market

423 Washington St.
TUES. & WED. SPECIALS
Telephone 278

- Porterhouse STEAKSLb. 39¢
 - Pork LIVERLb. 22¢
 - Thuringer SAUSAGELb. 32¢
 - Shoulder PICNICSLb. 35¢
 - Glaced FRUITSLb. 25¢
 - Pitted DATESLb. 35¢
 - Mixed Hard CANDY2 lbs. 33¢
 - WHEATIES2 for 23¢
 - CORN KIX2 for 27¢
 - MATCHESCtn. 24¢
 - MUSTARDQt. 18¢
 - FIG BARS2 lbs. 31¢
 - Apple SAUCE2 cans 27¢
 - GRAPEFRUIT4 for 19¢
 - Texas Large ORANGESDec. 39¢
 - Seedless CRAPESLb. 12¢
 - CRANBERRIESLb. 24¢
- Deliveries north and west leave at 10:30 a. m. All south orders at 3:30 p. m., except Fridays and Saturdays, regular deliveries.

Obituary

Dennis Deroucher

Dennis Deroucher, 76, died in his home at 817 West Bluff street early Monday morning after a short illness.

Mr. Deroucher was born in Canada December 28, 1865, and had been a resident of Marquette 29 years. He retired in 1936 after being employed 23 years as a stationery engineer by the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway.

He leaves two sons, Edward, Marquette, and George, Iron Mountain; four daughters, Mrs. Harry Clement and Mrs. Emil Duquette, Marquette; Mrs. Agnes Dorie, Detroit, and Mrs. George Jeansen, Iron Mountain; three brothers, Ambrose, Louis and Oscar, LaChine, Canada; 38 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Deroucher was a member of St. John's Catholic church, the Knights of Columbus and the F. R. A.

The body was taken from the Fassbender funeral home to the residence at 6:30 last evening. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 Wednesday morning in St. John's church and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Moseler Funeral

Funeral services for Nicholas J. Moseler will be held at 10 this morning in the Fassbender funeral home and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Robert Steele, Charles Rublein, Arthur Olson, Leo Phaneuf, Matt Aspholm and Louis Reiding.

Two world heavyweight boxing champions? —William A. Brady handled James J. Corbett and James Jeffries.

Q—Without declaration of war, American troops in North Africa fought French soldiers recently. Is there any parallel for this action in American history?

A—Yes. In 1798 the new French revolutionary republic interfered with our ships and captured some of our seamen. In this country there was a tremendous demand for war. A few French ships were captured. But war was not declared and all ended peacefully.

36 Granted Citizenship By Judge Bell

Thirty-six Marquette county residents yesterday were granted United States citizenship after final hearings conducted in circuit court by Judge Frank A. Bell.

Examination of the applicants highlighted yesterday's court procedure, during which divorces were granted by Sylvia M. Ray from William M. Ray and to Sylvia Muscarello from Joseph Muscarello. A consent judgment of \$730 was entered for the plaintiff in the case of Marquette county vs. Jalmer Kuisto, et al.

Those granted citizenship included:

- Swan Anderson, Julia Anderson, Bertha Laikas, Michael Skope, Mary Jane Short, Minnie Rintala, Ida Aileen Suokas, Dagmar Vivian Kurian, Kalle Niemi, Leo J. Doucette, Seth Micklow, Anthony Kownacki.
- Mike Celin, Margaret Haydon, Rachel Aulikki Peto, Amanda Anola, Oscar Joseph Arsenault, Grace Ramsay, Matt Rudolph Penala, Philip Karl Exberg, Waino Karl, Robert Anderson, Adrian Russell Tarris.
- Eva Wanska, William Wertanen, Yvonne Margaret O'Donnell, Emil Tupila, Elna Johanna Partanen, Jacob Molanen, Fannie Tamppari, Hilja Evelyn Mackey, David Victor Ylisen, Jaacko Vihtor Wiljanen, Maria Heino, Asariias Pynnonen, Joseph Maki.

Women To Be Recruited As Forest Fire Fighters

LANSING, Dec. 7.—Women will be recruited in an army of forest fire fighters in Michigan, the state defense council announced today, declaring the war's absorption of available manpower has made this step necessary.

Duward Robson, chief of the state conservation department fire-fighting force and state coordinator of the defense council's forest fire fighters, said the women would be employed principally as head-

Republic

Miss Elsie Martti spent Friday in Marquette.

Miss Fanny Labold was an Ishpeming visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and family, Iron River, visited relatives here over the weekend.

Barney Peterson has returned home after being a surgical patient at the Twin City hospital, Negaunee, for three weeks.

William Harris and Peter Matthews, Negaunee, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hakala.

Miss Elizabeth LaForias has returned to Marquette after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaForias.

The Ishpeming "B" basketball team will play the Republic high school team on the community building court Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Johnson, Ishpeming, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hakala.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge have gone to Chicago where they will spend the winter with their daughters, Alice, Genevieve and Mary.

Delbert Swanson has returned to Milwaukee, where he will be inducted into the U. S. Army, after visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mattson.

Olson-Etelamaki—Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Olson, Republic, announces the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Wilhart Etelamaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Etelamaki, Negaunee, the ceremony being performed at 5 Saturday afternoon, November 21, in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church parsonage, Republic, by the Rev. John F. Saarinen, pastor.

The couple was attended by Miss Gertrude Mattila, Republic, and Wiljo Sarkela, Negaunee. The bride wore a

powder blue dress with wine accessories and a corsage of lilies and sweet peas. Miss Mattila wore a medium blue dress with black accessories and her corsage was similar to the bride's. Following the wedding a reception was held at 8 at the home of the groom's parents in Negaunee. The bride cut a three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Etelamaki is a graduate of the Republic high school and for the last year or more was employed in the Twin City hospital, Negaunee. Mr. Etelamaki is a graduate of Negaunee high school and is employed at the Athens mine, Negaunee. They will reside in Negaunee.

Firemen To Humboldt—The Republic fire department was called Friday to extinguish a fire at the Ivar Lehtinen farm home, Humboldt. The firemen arrived in about 15 minutes, but Humboldt residents had the fire under control. The damage amounted to about \$300, it was stated by Chief Emil Ringette.

Volunteers Wanted—Civilian defense committees urge greater cooperation of Republic residents so that the observation post for airplane spotters, on Kloman hill may be adequately manned. The building has been set up, lights and telephone installed and the rest of the work will be completed this week. An electric heater has been installed. Older high school students, 16 years of age or over, are asked to volunteer for service after school hours or on Saturdays or Sundays. They may register at the town hall with Hobart Hodgson, with Sheldon M. Hocking, secretary of the defense coun-

Traditional Ceremonies At Inaugural Cancelled

LANSING, Dec. 7.—The last of traditional formalities at the inauguration of the new Republican administration on January 1 was ordered cancelled today because of the war.

Harry F. Kelly, Governor-elect, announced he and other officials simply would take their oaths of office in the executive chamber in the capitol at 10 a. m. on New Year's, and disband to go their own ways. By mutual consent they decided to forego a scheduled public swearing-in ceremony, luncheon and reception.

To hold any kind of public function in connection with the event, Kelly said, would result in waste of money.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Labold, commander.

FACTS IN A FLASH!

Q. What mileage does buses get from tires?

A. An average of 50,000 miles per tire.

Q. How does that compare with private cars?

A. In most cases, far greater. Since a Greyhound bus can carry a dozen times as many passengers as a private car, it uses only a fraction as much rubber per passenger.

GREYHOUND

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOR ALL THE WOMEN ON YOUR GIFT LIST!

lovely slips

IN A

WIDE ASSORTMENT OF STYLES, SIZES!

1.19

NICELY DETAILED!

Embroidered yokes! Pretty bow tops! Neatly fagoted seams! ... yes, even midriffs with lace top and bottom! Good quality rayon crepe or satin in tearose and white. Sizes 32-44.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Give flattery in a beautifully tailored 4-gore ... in an extravagantly lace-trimmed style. Give lasting wear, too. This rayon satin launders wonderfully! Tearose and white in 32-44.

1.69

FINE RAYON SATIN!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Proportioned to fit perfectly in hip, bust and waist, too! Tailored four-gores in fine rayon crepe or Fruit of the Loom rayon satin. Tall, Medium, Short in 31½-44. Tearose.

1.29

3-LENGTH SLIPS!

Montgomery Ward

126 - 134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

MONTGOMERY WARD

"Two-in-One" coat

ALL WOOL

WITH DETACHABLE LINING!

19.98

AT WARDS!

"The perfect coat," you say? You're right! Here's a coat you can adjust to suit yourself! It's of 100% all wool herringbone tweed and has a genuine leather lining that is windproof ... water repellent ... resists inclement weather ... and won't shrink or dry up when ironed or steamed. Button in the lining when you need it—on cold or rainy days. Wear the coat without it in cool fair weather. Sizes, 12 to 20.

Montgomery Ward

126 - 134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

of transportation facilities, both public and private.

"No one, even though he had the gasoline necessary for such a trip, could conscientiously do so and answer the question printed on the reverse of his mileage ration sticker, 'is this trip really necessary,'" the statement said.

Officials said they wanted it understood the decision was "no reflection on the propriety of such ceremonies which have taken place in the past in times of peace," and pointed out inaugural ceremonies have varied widely in the degree of pomp attending them.

BOY, 9, DROWNS
ALMA, Mich., Dec. 7.—Richard Terwilliger, 9, fell from a retaining wall along the Pine river today and drowned.

Carbon dioxide is used in the explosion-proofing of wings and fuselages. The space surrounding fuel tanks is filled with the gas preventing gasoline vapors from catching fire.

MONTGOMERY WARD

DRESS UP AND HAVE FUN!

dazzling holiday dresses

at 7.98

Just what you want for your "special" dates! Crisp white on black ... sparkling sequins ... brilliant high shades in holiday styles. One- or two-piece rayon crepes. A colorful selection! Sizes range from 12 to 44 and 9 to 15.

at 4.98

Why not match your mood to the season with a dress both lovely and inexpensive. A gay one- or two-piece sparkler ... glittering with lame, bead, sequin or net trimming! Black or high shade rayon crepe. Sizes from 12 to 44, 9 to 15.

USE OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN to buy everything you need at Wards. Thousands of items are available through Catalog Order Dept.

Montgomery Ward

126 - 134 WASH. ST. TELEPHONE 3367

Mrs. C. A. Brennan Appointed City Executive Chairman For War Bond Sales

Let Soldiers O.K. Plans When They Come Home

(By MANTHEL HOWE)

Every now and then one meets a sister or wife or mother who says jubilantly: "Jimmy (or Peter or Jack or Tom as the case may be) is going to get a furlough. We are so thrilled."

Now obviously every man in the military service can't get a furlough for the Yule holidays, but some of the men who have been in training a long time and have finished courses, will be likely to have time at home. It's quite reasonable to expect that from December 12 to January 15 we may see a considerable number of men in uniform on the downtown streets. Don't You Agree?

Naturally the fellows, lucky enough to get the few days' leave to visit home, are delighted. It will be good to visit, to catch up on what has been going on in their absence, but it isn't a good idea to visit that is tops, or one in which there will be some "fies in the ointment", depends so much on the attitude of the home folk.

All unconsciously, sometimes, the women upset the fellows. The mothers, wives, and sisters are so delighted to have the boys home that they tend to embarrass the fellows within an inch of their lives. They take him to make calls, or go shopping and, because they are so proud of him, they tend to burble and tell the folk they meet about his promotion, some new rating he has received, some commendation which he might have told them (as one does in the family) but never imagined they would make public property. When all that delighted praise rolls out so unconfined, the soldier is likely to have red ears, and to stand there shifting miserably from one foot to another.

Soft Pedal That
And then it is well to remember that an Army is made up of hundreds of privates to each officer. It is true that some fellows advance rapidly and become "non-com" in a hurry. The families naturally are proud of them. But if your soldier doesn't happen to have received a promotion, it doesn't by any means mean that he isn't a good soldier. So, if your lad comes home (or if you have to celebrate Christmas by writing to him) don't harp on what advancement some friend of his has made, and the increase in pay and privileges that have come his way as a result of the promotion.

Most of the fellows are trying and put everything they have into their training. Sometimes they do get low in spirits as we all do, in or out of the army, and it does not help morale to have a mother, wife, or sister, tell or write about how well some other fellow is doing in the service of Uncle Sam. It's as much of a hair-shirt to the soldier, as it is to the married man in civilian life, whose wife is always telling him how some other woman's husband is making so much more money, how he can send her away on pleasant vacation jaunts, how well he plays the part of host, and so on and so forth.

Many women, who ordinarily wouldn't think of doing such prying, somehow think nothing of, by their comments and questions, suggesting to the lad on furlough that he hasn't gotten along quite as well as some others. They act as though the major private really should be a major after having had six months or a year in the Army. It's been routine.

Or sometimes they try to kill him with kindness. Forgetting that for months he has been arising and going to bed, eating, drilling, having free hours not when he wanted them but when Army rules and regulations decided the question. He has had little opportunity to do as he jolly well pleased.

So maybe he might think that one of the most delightful things about his leave would be the right to lie in bed until he felt like getting up, or to remain up as long as he pleased, to have no set schedule, but to be free to look up an old friend, to make a call and give a message to a buddy's parents, to call on the girls. He won't have that fun if, before he arrives, his delighted family plan to fill practically every hour of his stay with visits and parties in which he may not be at all interested. If his time at home is short, he'll likely enjoy his furlough more if no one makes any plans for him until after his arrival when he can be consulted.

And before he arrives the mothers and wives and sisters may as well remind themselves, train themselves to be able to bid him farewell in a way that will do him the most good.

One Has To Say Goodbye
Despite the fact that the story is told that one soldier, home on leave, was so elated when he saw his sweetheart crying when she met him, that he said: "Go on, sugar, cry some more. I never know you cared that much." Most fellows are made uncomfortable by seeing their womanfolk shed tears. Probably it is because they, themselves would like to shed a tear or two if such were permissible to a fellow. But since they can't feel they can do that without losing face, they gulp, and set their teeth until their jaw muscles bulge, trying to keep a stiff upper lip.

Society-Club

Meeting Wednesday—Chairmen and members of the music and program committees of the American Legion Auxiliary are asked to attend a meeting to be held at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Federated Women's clubhouse.

Guild Meeting—The Baptist Evening Guild will meet at 8 tonight in the home of the Misses Sarah and Rolina Morrison, 131 East Arch street. Mrs. F. B. Spear will read a Christmas story. Members are reminded to bring their gifts for the children to this meeting.

Entertain Board—The board of trustees and staff of St. Luke's hospital will be hosts at a dancing party to be given from 9 to 12 tonight for Major L. B. Kiblinger and his staff of the Army examining board. The party will be held in the Wallace Nurses Home and is, of course, invitational.

Election Tonight—The Townsend club will meet at 7:45 tonight in the home of Mrs. Velma Bushell, 1014 North Third street. Business will include an election of officers. At the social hour after the meeting, there will be an exchange of 10-cent gifts, and cards and games will be played. Lunch will be served.

Lutefisk Supper—Victoria and Superior lodges, Order of Vasa, will serve a "lutefisk supper" at 6:30 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall, for members. There will be no charge for the supper. Following the meal, there will be a business meeting at which both lodges will hold an election of officers. The evening will end with a social hour for which there will be special entertainment and lunch will be served.

Potluck Supper—Marquette division, No. 49, Benefit Association of Railway employees, will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 Thursday night in the Odd Fellows hall for members only. The regular business meeting will be held at 7:30 and all members are urged to attend as there will be an election of officers. There will be the usual exchange of 10-cent gifts. Following the meeting, there is to be a social hour with dancing from 9 to 12. This is for members and their friends. Members wanting more information about the potluck supper are asked to telephone Mrs. James Devine, 2276, or H. Reynolds, 2910.

Meetings

Choir rehearsal in Finnish National Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight.

Samuel W. Wheeler camp, Spanish War Veterans, at 8 tonight in city hall.

Superior Tent, No. 28, K. O. T. M., at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Lunch after meeting.

The Auxiliary to Samuel W. Wheeler camp, Spanish War Veterans, at 7:30 tonight in the Federated Women's club.

Westminster Circle at 8 tonight in social rooms of First Presbyterian church. Bring all finished sewing to the meeting.

College Announcements

League Members
The Student Girls' League of the Northern Michigan College of Education is an organization composed of all the girls enrolled in the college. Its purpose is to establish a friendly relationship among its members and to broaden student life.

An announcement from the college notes: "The following, by being elected to various class offices, have become representatives in the League:"

Miss Marjorie Sayles, Marquette, is president of the League and senior representative on the League executive committee, with Miss Barbara Smith, Baraga, as one of her senior representatives. Miss Rosemary Leonard, of this city, is junior representative, with Miss Barbara Buch, of Detroit. The sophomore representatives are Miss Dorothy Keough, of this city, and Miss Tuovi Witala, Chassell. Miss Shirley Hansen, Big Bay, is the freshman representative.

WCTU Will Have Christmas Program

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Federated Women's clubhouse. The chairman, Mrs. F. Saunders, has arranged the following program: Devotions—Mrs. Murray Moon. Christmas quiz. Reading—Mrs. E. Swanson. Whistling solo, "Star of the East"—Mrs. Clara Rich, Mrs. Arnold Stedius, a companion. "Christmas Song"—Caroline and Louise Babcock, Dorothy Johnson, Joan Schwank. Carol singing—Assembly. The 10 dolls which the women dressed for the Business and Professional Women's doll festival will be on display. The hostess will be Mrs. C. Bahrman and Mrs. O. Johnson.

nearly as possible as he did before he went into service; and then, if when he departs, he can see the whole family waving him a cheery good-bye.

QUICKLY CHASE ACID Indigestion Distress This Proven Way!
When distressed by the discomfort of over-acid stomach after eating or drinking, be sure to promptly use famous STUART TABLETS containing the calcium and magnesium carbonate widely used by doctors to help give quick, welcome relief from such upsetting conditions. Delicious, pleasant tasting. No bottle, no mixing. Try STUART TABLETS without delay. "At all drug stores 25c, 50c and \$1.20 with our money-back guarantee."

MONARCH Food of Wheat
500 other MONARCH Foods—all just as Good!

Retiring Official Pays Tribute To Women's Work

Leo W. Bruce, chairman of Marquette county war savings committee, announces that Mrs. C. A. Brennan, North Fourth street, has been appointed executive chairman for Marquette city. She received her appointment directly from Frank Isbey, state executive chairman of the war bond committee.

Mrs. Brennan succeeds J. Gerling who has served the past year and, because of the many domestic activities and the increasing pressure of duties and his regular work, has resigned.

The county chairman in commenting on Mr. Gerling's resignation, said: "I regret that because of increasing work, Mr. Gerling found it necessary to resign from the chairmanship for he has done an excellent job."

Discussing the appointment of the new chairman, Mr. Gerling paid tribute to the marvelous work the women of Marquette have done in the war bonds project, and added: "I hope the other committee members will give Mrs. Brennan the cooperation and generous support which they have given me. Mrs. Brennan has been chairman of the women's committee the past year and has done a splendid piece of work, as have the 450 to 500 women who have been engaged in the drive."

"The women have carried a major part of the load of responsibility of selling bonds. They have been in charge of the booths on the streets and in the theaters, did the house to house canvassing for pledges, and have had exceptional success. Mrs. Brennan assumes the chairmanship after active participation in the drive from the very beginning. She is familiar with the plan and the work and has assumed the responsibility for much of it, especially during the past few weeks."

The sale of war bonds must be continued with the same enthusiastic cooperation that has characterized it the past year and every one in any way associated with the plan has pledged himself to measure up to the fine record already established by Marquette, Gerling stated.

Plucked Eyebrows Are Out of Style

Brows that are brows are the latest tidings from Hollywood, says Alicia Hart. It's not merely that broad arches are seen on stars like Rosalind Russell, who flaunted exceptional, much-there brows all the while that the Dietrich plucked-to-nothings were standard. It is that a whole lot of the stars—Anne Shirley, Leslie Brooks, Marguerite Chapman, for instance—suddenly are adding to the list of taking away from their brows.

I don't know whether priorities have caught up with steel tweezers. More likely the gals just "feel" that threadlike brows are somehow out of kilter with the times, just as long and pointed fingernails are no longer smart.

So if you want to be advanced-guard, keep your eyebrow pencil as well as tweezers handy. You should look neither shaggy nor shorn. It's more important than ever to follow the natural line of your brow throughout your make-up technique.

Besides pencil and tweezers, you need an eyebrow brush, and for special occasions mascara and eye shadow.

Brushing the brows—with a clean brush, please—stimulates and trains them. If you have a naturally even growth, why alter the shape? Hair between the eyes, over the bridge of the nose, and old, out-of-place hairs, may be plucked. But it might be better to fill in a "bald spot" with pencil than to even the line by pruning.

See that your pencil point is sharp and does not smudge. Pencil with a very light, short, upward and outward stroke, making a line like a hairline. A false shade, a false direction, is obvious. Mascara and eye shadow are effective when used correctly. Apply the shadow first. It can match the color of your pupils, or the color of the natural shadows you can see at the inner corners near the nose.

Or it can be a contrasting color—green, for example, is becoming to red-brown hair and hazel or brown eyes. Spread the shadow with your fingertip, starting at center of upper eyelid and sweeping diagonally to the outer tip of the eyebrow. Concentrating shadow at outer area tends to make eyes look wider—but a blotch there, or anywhere, just looks like a black eye.

Mascara goes on slowly, evenly, lightly, and rarely on the lower lid's lashes, especially if yours are skimpy. Concentrating the mas-



For Breakfast—Try this HOT CEREAL
• Children Love it
• Easily Prepared
• Healthful
• Economical
For Luncheon or Dinner—Cool, Slice and Fry
MONARCH Food of Wheat
500 other MONARCH Foods—all just as Good!

Petty Thievery, Too-Obedient Lad, Sayings Of Small Fry, Make Day's Chitter-Chatter

This may not be an especially pleasant subject of conversation, but it's one folk might well bear in mind.

When you do your Christmas shopping, especially as you try to make all dollars cover the increase in price that one encounters in most purchases, the shopper tends to get a bit rattled and excited and to get in when articles and pocketbooks get lost.

One says "lost," but quite frequently they are "lifted" as was an almost new pair of pig-skin gloves presents a girl left lying on the counter, a few days ago, while she looked at some merchandise. When she was prepared to leave the store, her gloves had left some little time before.

One storekeeper suggested the wisdom of carrying a shopping bag when making a trip to buy several small articles. Certainly it is the part of good sense not to put the

Adults Assist In Staging Pierce Operetta

The John D. Pierce school on Wednesday night, December 16, presents its annual operetta, but this year it will be quite different. It is an original production in which the music and art departments of the school have participated, with pupils writing dialogue and preparing scenery and properties, under the direction of Miss Margaret Hartzel, supervisor of the music department, and Miss Eugene M. Oole, of the art department.

The operetta is called "Why Celebrate Christmas?" Children of all grades will participate.

Following is the personnel of adults cooperating in putting on the operetta (the detailed cast will be given later):
Directors—Miss Margaret Rarick, Miss Eugenia M. Oole.
Assisting students directors: Art—Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Miriam Cartti, Miss Lorraine Wilson.

Music—Miss Ruth Laux, Miss Betty Murr.
Piano—Miss Alice Susan, Kenneth Nielson.
Faculty members:
Dances—Miss Marian Ayres.
Costumes—Mrs. Ruby Richey, Miss Jane Bemis, Miss Gladys Baird.
Stage—Earl Ferns.
Lights—George Anderson, student.

The operetta will be given in the auditorium of Northern and will begin at 7:30. There will be no reserved seats and the admission charge is a small one.

Births

Born to:
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tussing, of Houghton, a son, Dale Lloyd, December 1. The parents are former residents of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodbridge, R. F. D. 1, a son, Clarence Joseph, December 5, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Ryoti, 1620 Presque Isle avenue, a daughter, Rita Ruth, December 2, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grobar, 712 Division street, a daughter, Mary Marlene, December 2, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Ryoti, Wilkinson avenue, a son, Randolph Erick, December 6, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, 126 North Sixth street, a daughter, Marlene Frances, December 6, in St. Luke's hospital.

FOR MEATLESS DAYS
Casserole dishes, formerly made with beef or other left over meats, are just as tasty when done in the typically Spanish way, with fish or other foods instead of meat; for instance, shrimp, or half-fried liver.

cars at the outer corners of the upper lid makes the eyes seemingly longer; placing it at the center of the upper lid effects wider-looking eyes. To such is too bad.

These Fuller Deluxe Brushes make welcome Christmas Gifts . . .
Personal gifts that are treasured long after the Holiday season passes.
ANDREW THEODORE, Dealer
NEGAUNEE AND ISHPEMING
116 VINE ST.—ISHPEMING—PHONE 887
HARRY VERLINDE, Dealer
325 S. FOURTH ST.—MARQUETTE—PHONE 293-J

He Kept Eye On Watch

A good story, even when it is not brand news, is worth repeating for the sake of the chuckles it gives the hearer.

Did you chance to hear the honey being told about a lad who went out hunting deer with his dad for the first time this year. The whole thing seemed pretty exciting to him.

When the pair arrived at the hunting grounds just before the two separated, the dad said carelessly: "Now if you hit a deer and bring it down, you sit down and don't go near it for 15 minutes."

Hardly had dad disappeared when the lad saw a buck, shot it, saw the deer go a few steps and pulled the trigger.

The lad believed in following instructions to the letter. He stood there with his eyes on his wrist watch, and his wrist shaking so with buck fever that he could hardly read the numerals.

When the 15 minutes were up he legged it to where he had seen the deer, only to find it had disappeared. He hurriedly picked up the trail and tracked the deer. Finally he saw it on the ground, and again he froze, staring at his watch for 15 minutes!

Again the wounded deer caught that scent of the unwelcome human being and when the lad gave up his 15-minute tryst with the watch, the deer had gone. Finally the tenderfoot hunter came upon the deer, this time unable to go any farther.

He had to haul his quarry about four and a half miles back to where the car was parked. He had shot the animal when only a few hundred feet from the car, but that took a 15-minute-by-the-watch was his undoing.

Blind obedience has its advantages and disadvantages hauling a deer four and a half miles through the woods is not exactly fun.

Tut, Tut, If Santa Hears
The small fry go around trying to be good, confident that if they are good old Santa will bring them the things their hearts desire.

The bit older ones are no longer deterred by fear of Santa, but they still want gifts.

The other afternoon a good-sized girl, going home with her mother, queried in a most disturbed tone of voice: "Well, if I pay for part of it with my own money can't I have it?"

"No," said mother firmly. "It isn't your money."

"I don't care if it isn't," protested the girl. "It's my Christmas present and if I can't have that, I don't want anything."

Tut, tut . . . suppose she was taken at her word!

War-Minded
Sometime ago there was a beautiful doll on display. It had a price ticket that was rather staggering in size as far as most persons are concerned, even though the doll was glamorous and big as a small child.

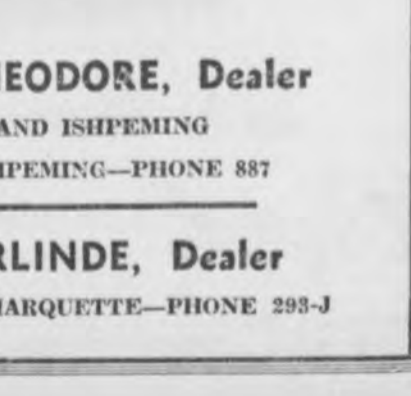
One young girl passing the doll looked at it a bit indolently. Evidently she had been doing some work making possible a Christmas for the less fortunate, for she commented grimly: "No doll is worth that much. The price would feed a family for more than a week. And this is wartime!"

Who says youngsters don't think long thoughts!

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and rid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. If you go to a party where the guests are served at small tables, is it necessary for guests at one table to wait until all the others have been served before beginning to eat?

2. Is it all right for a maid to put a bread-and-butter plate on top of a dinner plate when clearing the table for dessert?

3. Should a tray be used when a maid brings silver to the table?

4. Is the hostess or the woman guest of honor served first at dinner?

5. Is it all right to seat an engaged couple next to each other when they are dinner guests?

When would you do it—
You are in a group of men and women when a woman comes in wearing a dress you know is new—
(a) Exclaim over the dress?
(b) If you mention it at all, wait until you are talking to her alone?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. The woman guest of honor.
5. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b). She is likely to be embarrassed by (a).

Legion Auxiliary Collects Shoes For Its 'Barrel'

The American Legion Auxiliary is again sponsoring the "shoe barrel." It is in place now in front of the Kinney shoe store, Washington street.

You will recall that the barrel was in place last year and, as a result, 100 pairs of shoes, rubbers, galoshes, and bedroom slippers were collected and distributed to persons who were in need of them.

Often one will find that a pair of shoes that a child has outgrown will still give many weeks of service to some other child. A grown-up, in buying his shoes, may have been too vain when shopping, or in too big a hurry, and after wearing his purchase finds that the shoes pinch. Or possibly the man, or woman, is working at a job that requires him to keep his shoes looking pretty well, and yet when he has junked them the shoes will still afford considerable wear to some other person.

Bring Them to Barrel
Bring all such shoes to the barrel placed in front of the store on Washington street.

Since there is considerable work involved in distributing the shoes, and it is all volunteer work, the committee asks persons contributing footwear to wrap each pair in

paper and write on the wrapper the size. It would likely be helpful, too, if the donor would designate whether the parcel contains shoes, oxfords, rubbers, galoshes, or bedroom slippers.

There is an especial need for children's shoes, so if you have any such remember to tuck the package under your arm as you go down town to do Christmas shopping this week.

Mrs. L. O. Gant Gives Party for Gammas

Members of Gamma Phi Alpha, sorority of the Northern Michigan College of Education, were guests of Mrs. L. O. Gant, a patroness, Saturday evening in her home, 1020 North Front street. The hours were 4 to 7.

The rooms were decorated with Christmas greens, and a birch log and sprays of pine formed the centerpiece for the table when the buffet supper was served. Each of the smaller tables at which guests were seated was lighted by a tall Christmas candle.

The sorority members brought gifts to be exchanged (to be used for the duration of the party only). Each gift was accompanied by an original poem which was read aloud. The guests sang carols and played games. After the party the gifts of toys were given to the Michigan Children's Aid society.

Miss Luella Payne, faculty advisor, and Mrs. L. H. Halverson, a patroness, were among the guests attending the party.

PENNEYS
J. O. PENNEY CO., INC.
Will You Say, On December 26th, "I Wish I HAD . . .?"
Will you wish you had remembered in time to send a present to the neighbor's boy in service?
Will you wish you had sent a little remembrance to the old couple that everyone else has forgotten?
Will you wish you'd bought someone a less-lavish present, and spent the money for more things, for more people?
There's still time to plan a GOOD Christmas, a cheerful, warm Christmas, for a lot of people, while continuing your regular War Bond buying.
That's the kind of Christmas we've planned here at Penney's.
Come in and let's tell you about it!

For Warmth And Beauty!
Cater To Her Love Of Luxury!
WOMEN'S ROBES AND HOUSECOATS
Give her a robe that is bright, pretty and practical—she'll think it's Christmas every time she wears it! This is the gift you can be proud to give . . . without straining your budget to do it! Select a smart wrap-around or zipper front style, with snugly fitted waist and gracefully flared skirt. Choose a smart solid color or gray print in any of the lovely fabrics mentioned. Sizes 32-44.
● TUFTED CHENILLE!
● PRINTED RAYON!
● QUILTED COTTON!
● SMART CORDUROY!

Slippers For The Whole Family!
A. Restful And Yet So Smart!
RELAX IN SLIPPERS
A. Rayon striped with cotton chenille. Pompon trim. . . 97c
B. Women's D'Orsay black kid leather lined rayon. . . 70c
C. Children's quilted bootee. In fine rayon both pink or blue.

Handsome Gifts For Wear All Winter!
Mufflers
Wool 99c
Rayon 98c
Styles for all tastes and occasions, and in the best of fashions.

A handsome gift and Always Needed!
Men's Gift Neckwear
49c and 98c
He never has enough so you can bet he'll appreciate it.

A Fine Gift For Every Man!
Men's Gloves Lined
1.26
A fine dress glove he'll be proud to own.

Expensive-Looking Gifts For The Men On Your List!
Men's Jewelry
25c and 49c
Packed singly and in combinations in smart boxes lined with velvet.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
ON CHRISTMAS DAY IT'S GOOD TO KNOW "IT'S PAID FOR"

Dizzy Grid Season Produced Many Spectacular And Freakish Plays

3 Goals In 4 Minutes No. 1 Thrill

By Austin Bealmer
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Often a headache but never a bore, the 1942 football season produced enough thrills to last the customers until the next campaign, even if they wait for it until after the war.

Touchdown runs of 100 yards, game-winning kicks and electrifying passes were recalled today in an Associated Press review of the season's most spectacular plays, but the prize of the list was engineered by Frankie Sinkwich and George Poschner, Youngstown, Ohio, and the University of Georgia.

It was in the Alabama game that the Bulldogs trailed, 10-0, when the final period rolled around. Then Fireball Frankie opened up with his deadly passes and sparked two scoring drives, each ending with Poschner making circus catches of the Sinkwich aerials for touchdowns. Sinkwich had 13 passes in that final period and completed nine of them.

3 Touchdowns In 4 Minutes

For nip-and-tuck action, University of Miami fans got their money's worth in the West Virginia game. Miami, leading 7-6 with four minutes left, intercepted a pass on the enemy 30 and scored in two plays. That took only one minute and West Virginia came back to score in three plays, leaving a minute and a half. Then Capt. Russ Coates, Miami, returned the following kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, making the score 21-13.

In four minutes, the ball was carried 157 yards by Miami and 104 by West Virginia.

The most daring stunt of the season was pulled by Bill Gray, Oregon State center, in the game with Washington State. Bob Kennedy, Washington State, dropped back to his 16-yard line to punt. Gray broke through and stole the ball off Kennedy's toe, tucked it against his own tummy and scampered across the goal line.

Then there was the Minnesota-Michigan game, when the Gophers had the ball with only a second remaining in the first half. Minnesota's Bill Garmaas never had tried a drop-kick in a game, but there wasn't time to set the ball for a place-kick. So bill drop-kicked the ball through the uprights and Minnesota won, 16-14.

Long Kickoff Returns

The season was at least the equal of its predecessors for long runs, some of which went the length of the field. St. Louis fans saw two 100-yard kickoff returns. Lyle Sturdy, Wichita, ran a Washington kickoff back 100 yards for a touchdown and Herman Willis, St. Louis, returned one the same distance against Loyola of Los Angeles. Willis also scored on an 80-yard kickoff return against Washington.

McCreia Plans To Carry Appeal To Supreme Court

LANSING, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Duncan C. McCreia, former Wayne county prosecutor convicted of having obstructed justice in a corrupt conspiracy with the underworld, asked the state supreme court today to hear his sentence of 4-12 to 5 years in prison.

McCreia asked the court to grant a rehearing of his case. It already has sustained his conviction. McCreia indicated that if this move fails he will appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Hearing of his motion for a stay of sentence was fixed for December 22.

At the same time, the court was informed that the United States Supreme Court had refused to review the case of Robert J. Ewald, former Detroit councilman, convicted of having accepted graft in connection with the Herman Gardens housing project in that city, and that Ewald now must go to prison to serve his sentence of 3 to 10 years.

McCreia was convicted in Detroit of having conspired with gamblers and proprietors of vice resorts, collecting tribute from them in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

Return Punts 92 Yards

Punt returns for touchdowns were as numerous as ever, but a pair of 92-yard scoring runs took the honors in that department. They were by Fred Jacob, Rice, against Arkansas and Jim Dewar, Indiana, against Butler. Bill Coleman, Baylor, ran one back 91 yards to score against Texas Tech.

Sinkwich and his mates had no monopoly on the passing thrills, although Frankie hooked up with Lamar Davis on an 82-yard pass-run for perhaps the longest aerial scoring play of the year.

Don Currihan, Boston College, took a 15-yard pass from Mickey Connolly and sprinted 30 additional yards for the touchdown that beat North Carolina pre-flight. Tim Hoopes, Yale, whose 52-yard scoring kick beat Princeton, also caught a 17-yard pass and ran 44 yards for the winning marker against Harvard.

Virgil Eikenberg, Rice, hurled a touchdown pass to Windell Williams which traveled 58 yards in the air and a Lamar Blount-Kermit Davis pass carried 48 yards and scored for Mississippi State.

Old Fast Ball Hurler, Amos Rusie, Dead

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Amos Rusie, 71, one of early baseball's big-time pitchers who hurled the New York Giants to a world championship in 1894, died Sunday.

Rusie was one of the first fast ball pitchers. Some sports writers have claimed that Princetons moved the pitcher's box back five feet because of his blazing speed.

Rusie had lived in retirement on a farm near Seattle until recently.

Public Invited To Attend Cage League Contests

The public is invited to attend tonight's opening Marquette basketball league games in the Sidney Adams gymnasium, beginning at 9 and 10. No admission will be charged tonight or at any future league contests. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Eight teams are entered in the league, with four of them seeing action tonight when the Steam Laundry will play the Coast Guard Blues at 9 and the Orange Crushers will meet the Coast Guard Reds at 10.

The two other Coast Guard quintets—the Silvers and Purples—will clash with the Tri Mus and Thetas Thursday night.

Bowling

Shoreland Major League
Tonella & Rupp swept three games from the Campbell Fuels while the Centrals, Bancrofts and Deep Rocks each won two games from the Five & Ten, S. & S. Auto Supply and Rudy's Cash Market in Major league contests on the Shoreland alleys last night.

The Centrals' 2,502, without handicap, took top team honors.

Central Cafe—			
A. Ervast	168	154	153
Carlton	119	175	188
Stuitt	198	131	180
A. Savola	169	152	155
W. Bourdage	203	185	172
Totals	857	707	848
Five and Ten—			
Aschom	156	140	197
Knauss	145	152	131
Schalbert	151	156	120
Schaubert	125	149	157
Underhill	122	233	141
Handicap	66	66	198
Totals	765	896	812

Elks League Matches
Rolling 2,789 without handicap, the Michigan Star Wines captured a three-game decision from the Stars and Virg's Bootery swept its match with the Sentinel Anti-Freeze in last night's Elks Major league contests.

The Ritz Crackers won two from the Rotarians and the Eriksson Radios took a pair from the Elks.

Two members of the Star Wines quintet hit above 600. Paul Christensen collecting 618 pins and Gene Kepler scoring 633. Kepler's total included a middle-line 242.

Michigan Star Wines—			
Christensen	220	184	214
B. Bullock	202	150	169
R. Kepler	171	172	159
E. Kepler	158	242	203
T. Nault	169	195	181
Totals	920	943	2789

Allied Storm Spreading To Japan, Churchill Says
LONDON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the "storm which now looms over Germany and Italy is spreading to Japan; there will be no softness or respite for her."

In a message to British Far Eastern territories on the anniversary of the day Japan attacked Hong Kong and Malaya, the prime minister asserted that "the growing power of the United Nations will press steadily on till she (Japan) is stripped of her conquests, punished for her treachery and deprived of her powers of evil."

Dispute Halts Erection Of Magnesium Factory

MARYSVILLE, Mich., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Attempts were being made here this afternoon to settle a dispute which this morning caused a work stoppage on construction of a large magnesium factory and involved some 1,200 workers. The factory is to be operated by the Dow Magnesium corporation for the Defense Plants corporation.

William M. Brown, construction superintendent for the Austin company, contractors for the job, said the stoppage undoubtedly was the result of a disagreement between the company and workers over a change in working hours and overtime pay. There were no picket lines.

British Drop Explosives On Rail Centers
LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Working on an Allied 24-hour schedule of destruction, Britain's new Whirlwind bombers pounded at German shipping and rail yards over France and the Lowlands today while the Nazis still were assessing damage from heavy raids last night in which more than 100 RAF heavy bombers spilled explosives on targets in southwestern Germany, including Karlsruhe and Pforzheim, important railway and munitions centers.

In today's daylight attacks the Whirlwinds, escorted by Spitfire fighters, were reported to have damaged three ships off the British coast and to have made many attacks on railways, camps, barges and other targets. Six planes were lost.

Barges Inside Germany Bombed

The air ministry reported also that some pilots crossed into Germany where barges on the Dortmund-Ems canal were bombed.

Karlsruhe, through which is shipped much of the coal to maintain Mussolini's war factories in Italy, turns out machine-guns and ammunition and has the largest rubber tire plant in all of Germany.

Pforzheim, 16 miles to the southwest, has been an alternate route for trains in case of trouble on the western line.

These two cities offered sprawling rail yards and big industrial buildings as targets for British explosives.

Spitfire pilots of a royal Canadian air force squadron kept things rolling today by shooting up a military camp at Bolbee, 28 miles east of the French port of Le Havre, leaving it smoking and in flames.

An RCAF communique said the pilots then attacked and damaged two locomotives in the same area and shot up a gun crew. No aircraft was reported missing from this operation.

The German-controlled Dutch radio reported the RAF raid on Findhoven, Holland, yesterday caused heavy damage to buildings in residential districts and killed more than 100 civilians.

Nine Bombers Lost

Residents along the southeast coast of England said they heard waves of bombers crossing the channel for 30 minutes last night. The air ministry, which did not identify the targets, said a strong force was sent, indicating there were at least 100 bombers and probably many more.

Nine bombers were lost, the air ministry reported, and bad weather prevented accurate observation of damage. Berlin said civilian casualties resulted and claimed 30 British fighters and bombers were shot down with the loss of three German planes.

KIDNAPER INDICTED

WAKEFELD, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Ane Tyrrell Lussler was indicted by the Lake county grand jury today on charges of abducting an infant and concealing and imprisoning an infant.

Michigan '5' Defeats MSC In Overtime

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 5.—(AP)—A fighting Michigan basketball team tied Michigan State in the last 30 seconds of the second half and roared back in overtime to-night to win its non-conference opener, 36-31. A free throw by Capt. Jim Mandler free the contest into a deadlock at 29-29 just before the second-half gun sounded.

The game was literally plucked from the Spartans' hands at a moment when it seemed safely theirs, and it perpetuated the jinx of five years running that Michigan has held over State on the Yost field house floor.

Spartans Take Big Lead

At halftime, Coach Ben Van Alyst's quietest was plotting a 15-6 lead. With 10 minutes to go it was 26-16 for the Spartans. Then the Wolverines slowly pulled up, and Mandler's successful charity toss split the nets just under the wire.

The five-minute overtime was entirely a Michigan affair, with Bob Wiese, Ralph Gilbert and Bill Strack splitting through the crumbling Spartan defenses for easy field goals.

Wiese, better known for his football exploits, poked five left-handed shots in the basket and added a free throw to tally 11 points for high scoring honors. Mandler and Oliver White each netted nine.

Fred Stone, junior from Chicago, was the backbone of the Spartans attack and it was actually after he left the game with four personal fouls that the Michigan rally gathered steam.

The first half was as mild as a daisy-chain party, with Michigan not even collecting a field goal until 16 minutes elapsed. The Spartans were caught in the same dilemma, but managed to gain an early lead, which they protected until just before the all-too-bitter end.

Game Rougher In 2nd Half

After intermission the rough-and-ready atmosphere that usually follows these two rivals was in evidence, and then it was that Stone was sent to the showers.

Wiese, a willing shooter, had an amazing average of connections during the minutes he saw action. His one-handed loops were the brightest of the evening.

Roy Diehl opened the overtime with a jump-shot field goal for State, but that was the end. This and a successful rebound by Nick Hahsu were the only field goals the Spartans enjoyed from the moment the Michigan recovery began.

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The fight mob is pretty proud these days. The gents along Jacobs' Beach had reason to be proud before, with most of the champions and leading contenders in Uncle Sam's service. But now they are fairly popping their vest buttons.

Of course they knew Barney Ross had the makings of a hero. They had seen enough of the sturdy little warrior during the 30 years of his spectacular ring career to know he wasn't afraid of man or beast, and that he would carry on in the face of whining bullets and shrapnel's deadly spray as long as there was a breath of life in him.

So they weren't exactly surprised had been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross. Just put that one of their own had received public recognition for his feats.

They knew he would carry on when fighting instinct alone remained. They had seen him do it that night in San Francisco in 1935 when Cefarino Garcia landed a bolo punch flush on Barney's chin in the first round, and Barney came back to his corner four rounds later wanting to know what town he was in. For four rounds he had fought by sheer instinct, but he came back to win the decision.



OLD TOUCHES—Lieut. Mickey Cochran, of Great Lakes, former manager of Detroit Tigers, and Rogers Hornsby, the old National league batting champion now managing the Fort Worth club, reminiscence at baseball meetings in Chicago.

Down Sports Trail

They never knew that night, how the fading little warrior, realizing he was at the end of his string, threw his usual caution to the winds and went in there swinging from bell to bell until, after seven rounds, he was spent and at the mercy of his great little opponent. And how Armstrong, in tribute to his game foe, coasted through the final rounds and refused to knock him out.

They knew he would carry on under any circumstances. They had seen him do it in stirring battles with such big little men as Tony Canzoneri, and Jimmy McLarnin, and Billy Petrolle, and Johnny Datto, and Bat Battalino.

They never knew Barney, unfortunately. Never even saw him fight. When he was climbing to fame, we were caged in the midwest, away from his scenes of action.

But we heard about him, even before he won his first championship. Tommy Grogan, a capable lightweight in Omaha, returned from a Chicago bout much the worse for wear, and instead of whining with the usual alibis of a beaten fighter, said emphatically: "He's the next champion, mark my words. He's a great fighter."

And he was the next lightweight champion. That same year, four months later, he defeated Tony Canzoneri for the title, the first of three he was to acquire.

Probably no little man of recent years met as much good, "name" fighters as did Ross during his decade of ring warfare; a decade during which the little man held more than their share of the spotlight. The decade of the Canzoneris, and the McLarnins, and the Petrolles, and the Frankie Kicks, and Goldie Hess, and Johnny Datto, and Young Terry, and Babe Ruth.

He never met them. He defeated them. During that decade he lost but three fights; and when he knew he was through; when he was at trail's end, he was through definitely. Never again did he fight.

Not with his fists, that is. When the time came for the bigger fight, Barney Ross was ready. And the boys along Jacobs' Beach aren't surprised. They've seen the brave little guy in tight spots too often but to know he would come through as a hero.

British Drop Explosives On Rail Centers

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Working on an Allied 24-hour schedule of destruction, Britain's new Whirlwind bombers pounded at German shipping and rail yards over France and the Lowlands today while the Nazis still were assessing damage from heavy raids last night in which more than 100 RAF heavy bombers spilled explosives on targets in southwestern Germany, including Karlsruhe and Pforzheim, important railway and munitions centers.

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Barges inside Germany bombed.

American Jeep Rides To Hounds In Stag Hunt

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The American Army jeep, its drivers say, can go anywhere and do anything, but today for the first time in history one was used to ride to hounds in an English stag hunt.

It happened "somewhere in England," as perspiring doughboys developed their shooting eyes for Jerries on a rifle range. A firing group had just taken up pieces, adjusted rifle sights and were aiming when the officer in charge yelled, "hold it, men!"

Directly across the row of distant targets bounded a magnificent stag. Soldiers' mouths fell open as out of the woods a jeep hurtled into hot pursuit. In it rode two yelling, khaki-clad Robin Hoods.

The sergeant-driver sent his vehicle bounding across small streams, missing trees by inches.

A few seconds later a pack of hounds appeared in full cry. In four minutes and well out of the money, dashed mounted huntsmen.

An officer promptly ended the doughboys' participation in the hunt. Huntsmen made it clear that chasing stags in jeeps was definitely frowned upon in England. They also added—politely—that hunting was done only by invitation.

WOMAN SLAYER SENTENCED

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Special Judge Charles B. Staff imposed a prison sentence of 2 to 2 1/2 years today on Mrs. Caroline C. Payne, 45, former Bloomington newspaper executive, who was convicted last week of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Charles O. Mattingly, 41, an Indianapolis lawyer. She was convicted by a jury last Friday night. Her attorneys indicated there would be no appeal.

Frosh Rule May Be Lifted By Big Ten

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The most critical meeting of the Big Ten has experienced since the war began opens tomorrow with the possibility of abandoning the rule which keeps freshmen out of varsity competition foremost on the discussion list.

If the freshman rule is lifted for the duration, it will mean the 40 athletic directors and faculty representatives who come here for tomorrow's and Wednesday's sessions feel their schools are faced with the need of making some major change if the athletic program is to survive.

Also up for discussion are spring sports schedules for which are usual drawn up at this winter meeting. The Big Ten chiefs will have to decide first whether to continue these sports, and second how to arrange schedules to keep pace with the various closing dates of different schools.

This problem also will affect two major spring sports—baseball and track. Climate conditions force the scheduling of most baseball games in May and some of the conference schools end their spring semester early that month. The Big Ten outdoor track meet usually is held late in May.

No Action on Grid Sates

The matter of 1943 football schedules will come to the attention of the sports chiefs, but no action is expected inasmuch as the grid cards still can undergo revision at the spring conference meeting.

Some athletic chiefs are expected to argue that the teen age draft will deplete varsity squads to such an extent that the use of freshmen will be mandatory if full squads are to be maintained.

Suggestions for discontinuation of minor sports like fencing, golf, gymnastics, hockey, swimming, tennis and wrestling are expected to be based on the fact most of these sports teams travel by bus or automobile, modes of transportation limited by gasoline and tire rationing.

The winter meeting in the past has been attended by more than 100 athletic chiefs, but less than half that number will attend the 1942 parley because of the difficulties of rail transportation.

The schedule for both days will call for meetings of athletic directors and coaches in the morning and joint sessions in the afternoon.

'Green Trails' Plan Accepted By Game Body

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The state conservation commission today accepted as a plan to be worked into future development programs, a proposal for a chain of "green trails" into little-known sections of wilderness beauty spots in Michigan.

Commissioner Russell L. Bengel, Jackson, who introduced the proposal and moved for its acceptance, described it as "a plan to invite people to travel at their leisure, afoot, on bicycles, on horseback, by canoe and car, into Michigan's green wilderness."

He said it envisioned use of county roads, old lumber trails, paths and streams away from main highways, with state-owned hotels and sleeping lodges at intervals. The plan was suggested by Governor Van Wagener and developed by the state highway department staff.

After hearing appeals by representatives of the Little Sturgeon club, Cheboygan county, the conservation commission in effect reaffirmed its stand against obstructions in trout streams by declining to rescind an order that the club remove a weir of green built across the Little Sturgeon river. The weir had been built at the lower extremity of the private club's property on the Little Sturgeon, which empties into Indian river.

In other actions today, the commission:

Approved acquisition under the Pittman-Robinson act of 2,282 acres of land at a price of \$24,000 in these projects: Yassar, Tuscola, Barry county, Port Huron, Minden City and Deford.

Approved purchase, using the 40-cent fish and 150 deer license funds, of 440 acres fronting the Sauble river in Mason county from Morgan E. Carter for \$4,500; of 16 acres fronting Squaw lake in Marquette county from James B. Goodman for \$70; of seven acres fronting Big Creek in Oscoda county from Mrs. Hannah Anderson for \$300; and of one acre fronting Otter lake in Houghton county from Elmer E. Manninen for \$400.

Approved purchase, using deer license moneys, of 620.54 acres in Lake county from Consumers Power company for the Luther Baldwin state game area.

License Revenue Declines
The commission and P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation director, discussed with leaders of the Huron-Clinton metropolitan parkway project their action to promote in the legislature a \$5,000,000 recreational land purchase program. Representatives of sportsmen's groups present indicated they would not oppose a proposal to spend some revenue from hunters' licenses for land which has hunting value.

Hoffmaster reported receipts for 1942 up to November 30 for small game and deer hunting licenses, fishing licenses and miscellaneous licenses totaled \$1,484,520 compared with \$1,556,815 from similar sources in a corresponding period in 1941. Non-resident small game licenses

Southern Cal Meets UCLA In Title Game

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP)—It looks like anybody's business, that Southern California - UCLA affair Saturday for the Rose Bowl nomination.

The price makers say it's the Trojans, but their 6-5 doesn't indicate conviction. No wonder. The men of Troy have been thumped four times and tied once. UCLA has dropped three decisions.

History may be influencing the odds makers. The teams have played eight times with the Trojans winning five. Three were ties. UCLA never has been in the Rose Bowl. It tied for the Pacific coast title in 1935 when Stanford lost to Alabama in Pasadena, and in 1939, when the Trojans beat Tennessee.

Both Trojans and Bruins, like many other championship-bound football teams, have been hot and cold this season. For a while the west coast thought UCLA was going to finish its conference season unbeaten. Oregon punctured that belief that the Trojans were going somewhere after a shaky start.

But, even if they have been kicked around, the Uclans and Trojans should give one of the largest crowds of the year—anywhere from 80,000 to 100,000—an interesting afternoon. The Bruins are a passing team. In Quarterback Bob Waterfield they have one of the best throwers in the business. He can fire the ball more than 70 yards on the fly and pitch the short ones unerringly. He has been getting good protection, but he performs creditably without it.

The Bruins have three good pass-receiving ends in Milt Smith, Herb Weiner and Burr Baldwin. Halfbacks Al Solari and Vic Smith also take turns catching. Under Babe Horrell's intricate "T" formation the team has deception and backfield speed needed to make quick opening plays work. But UCLA relies on passing.

The Trojans work a short pass fairly well and Mickey McCardie is a good tosser, but USC's forte is a rugged running attack behind a stout line. Jeff Cravath has a good array of fast ball carriers, but McCardie is the only breakout threat.

The teams know each other thoroughly. They will be in fairly good physical condition, although Norm Verry, Southern Cal's right tackle who was hurt in the Notre Dame game, may be absent. His right ankle is in a cast.

164 Seamen Owe Lives To Two Heroes

AN EAST COAST PORT, Dec. 7.—(AP)—One hundred and thirty-five men are dead or missing after the daylight torpedoing of a United States merchant ship early last month off South America. The sinking was announced today by the Navy department in Washington, along with three others.

The medium-sized merchantman carried 299 persons, including 169 American seamen from six other attacked ships who were traveling as passengers, and only the heroism of two men prevented a heavier loss of life.

Two torpedoes hit the vessel and sank it in about 10 minutes.

Six men are known to be dead and little hope is held for the 129 missing.

Gave Life To Save Others
Outstanding heroism was shown by F. J. Mills, Detroit. It patched at 21 by 40-inch hole in a shattered lifeboat with salvage canvas with his head and shoulders submerged and his feet held by desperate shipmates, coming up for gasps of air at intervals.

Another hero was a young seaman, his name unknown here, who stood on the sinking deck to crank a lifeboat down its davits to safety. No time remained for his rescue, afterwards. The sea swirled around him and he went down with the ship.

The boat he lowered was the only one that remained upright. It carried 70 men, and then righted another capsized, damaged boat which soon held 34 additional men. It was in such condition that it could take no more of the hapless men clinging to wreckage in the water and crying for help.

These two lifeboats sailed away, the damaged craft in tow, because their occupants could do nothing more for those in the water. Their 104 men were picked up by a United States vessel and arrived here three days before the additional 60 survivors came.

Thus, when they left the scene of the sinking, scant hope was held for 195 men. But Mills and a handful of gallant helpers did not give up. They swam to a third lifeboat, swamped and peppered with many holes in addition to the big one. Some desperate men had climbed into it.

Closes Hole With Canvas
Mills coaxed everybody off and backed into the water with urgent, fervent pleadings. Then he climbed up and obtained the emergency kit of tools which contained a hammer and some tacks. He took the canvas off an emergency food bundle.

Two men climbed beside him, held his legs, and he went head first into the water up to his waist. Many times he did this, until he was gasping and blue, his lungs half full of water.

Each time he went under he drove one tack through the canvas into hull of the boat. Little by little the canvas closed the hole and was drawn tight with wire.

Men climbed back aboard and started bailing. The boat rose in the water, and 60 men were taken from death's door.

Resistance Of Nazis Grows On Red Front

(Continued From Page 1)
ward through deep forests. Twenty German counter-attacks west of German-held Rzhev attested to the bitter resistance of the Nazis. Each counter-attack was hurled back, the Russians said.

The Soviets declared they had taken scores of more settlements in the region of Velikie Luki, only 90 miles from the old Latvian frontier, and had killed 1,000 more Nazis in a further advance along the Rzhev-Viazma railroad. Heavy bombers of the Red air force, operating from snow-packed runways, supported the push with a destructive attack on an important railway station.

Nazis Imperiled in Caucasus
In the Caucasus, where successive German offensives in the Tuapse, Mozdok and Naichik sectors have failed to break through Soviet defenses in the foothills and mountains, the initiative was said to have returned positively to the Russians.

A Pravda dispatch reported that a German force of several Alpine divisions which tried to reach the Black sea from the mountains northwest of Tuapse was in a perilous position, with the roads blocked off by snow and food and munitions running low.

Longer Work Week For Bituminous Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The work week in the bituminous coal mines will be lengthened to six days about the first of the year, prices will go up, and production of the fuel will soar to history's highest level, it was disclosed today.

A representative of a group of producers said the Office of Price Administration had agreed to price increases average 20 to 23 cents a ton, of which 12 to 15 cents is attributed to increased labor costs and eight cents to higher costs for materials and other items.

The War Labor Board removed another obstacle to the longer work week with a decision that payment of time-and-a-half and rate-and-a-half for the sixth day under a contract with the miners does not constitute a wage increase, even though the premium rate begins after the 35th hour. The mine now work a seven-hour day and a five-day week.

Northwestern Beaten By Western Michigan, 52-42

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Western Michigan, powered by Hal Gensichen's 19 points, trimmed Northwestern tonight, 52 to 42, in the Wildcats' basketball opener.

The Big Ten school grabbed an 11 to 3 lead in the first five minutes, but Gensichen made three quick shots from under the basket to put his Bronco within striking distance and continued to pace the attack by scoring 15 points in the first half. Western Michigan was ahead, 35 to 27, at the half and the closest Northwestern came to catching up was 45 to 39 with four minutes left.

Bobby Jake and Ronnie Schumacher, lanky sophomores, headed the Wildcat uprising which fell short. Northwestern played without three regulars, Otto Graham, Bud Hesse and Nick Voldick—all football men.

Increased from \$25,356 to \$30,297; resident deer licenses from \$81,483 to \$85,829, and non-resident deer licenses from \$8,077 to \$11,150, he reported

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF

This Quick, Easy Way!
Simple pills need not irritate and cause you discomfort. Stearns' Pyramid Suppositories relieve acute, chronic constipation, reduce strain, help tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricate bowels. Stearns' Pyramid Suppositories are easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile trouble again. Get Stearns' Pyramid Suppositories today—60c and \$1.25—no maker's money-back guarantee.



TIGER HUNTER—That is precisely what Steve O'Neill, new manager of Detroit Americans, will be next spring. And the old catcher has been around long enough to realize that good ball players are not as easily bagged as game birds.

Shovel Path For Postman, Burke Asks

ISHPEMING, Dec. 7.—IshpeMING residents were requested today by Postmaster John T. Burke to give consideration to mail carriers, who already are feeling the burden of holiday loads, by keeping walks shoveled to mail boxes.

"Many persons have not shoveled paths to their mail boxes," he said. "It should be remembered the postman has to deposit mail in the box and with loads getting heavier it is difficult for him to walk through deep snow or make his own path. Postal regulations do not require the mail carrier to continue service, if facilities are lacking."

The postmaster said the IshpeMING office expects a record volume of Christmas business. He also sounded a warning for early mailing.

"The department will guarantee delivery only on mail posted by December 15. After that delivery will not be guaranteed until January 15. The department anticipates the heaviest load in its history and cooperation of the public will be necessary," Burke stated.

Many Apply For Boat Purchase Certificates

ISHPEMING, Dec. 7.—Every day from five to 10 requests for authority to purchase rubber boots are received in the office of Harry T. Hulst, rubber rationing administrator. The office has been operating two months and to date 277 requests for purchase certificates have been received. As of today 243 certificates had been issued and 34 were completed and ready for applicants.

Most of the requests are for heavy duty, knee-high rubber boots with hard toes. "Not a single sportsman has applied for permission to buy boots," Hulst said, "and we think this indicates general understanding and acceptance of the regulation that rubber boots must be reserved for persons who need them in their work."

IshpeMING Briefs

Miss Ruby Callahan is an appendectomy patient in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

Bruce Thompson, six years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thompson, is a surgical patient in the IshpeMING hospital.

Floyd Palmer, 635 Iron street, was awarded the prize given by the Moose lodge for the largest buck shot during the season.

The Christmas luncheon of the Presbyterian guild will be held at 1 Friday afternoon in the church parlors. The next regular meeting will be held Friday, January 8.

The Lutheran league of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the church parlors for its Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. James Gleason, Hibbing, Minn., is here visiting her father, Gust Holmgren, and her brother, Pvt. Leslie Holmgren, who is home on furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla.

The Women's society of the Finnish Methodist church will hold a Christmas sale at 7:30 this evening. Aprons and other handwork suitable for Christmas gifts will be sold. Coffee will be served by Mrs. Selma Mantyla.

A combined meeting of the Ladies Aid and the Miriam circle of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will be held at 7:30 tonight. Officers will be elected by the W. S. C. There also will be a Christmas party. Santa Claus will be there and gifts will be exchanged. Hostesses are Mrs. Albert Pauli, Mrs. Wesley Leece, Mrs. Lydia Schmelz and Mrs. Stanley Nyland.

Births

BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. George Kenton, Junction location, a son, Gary Brian, December 2 in the IshpeMING hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aytte, South Pine street, twin daughters, Mary Charlotte and Kay Francis, December 4 in the IshpeMING hospital.

Housewives Cooperate In 'Save Meat' Project

ISHPEMING, Dec. 7.—IshpeMING housewives cooperated wholeheartedly in the effort to promote meat conservation, Mrs. J. A. Pirto, chairman of the project, reported today.

"All ward chairmen have submitted their reports to the office of civilian volunteer services and they are most encouraging," she said. "All women called on agreed to voluntary reduction of meat consumption. Older women did not appear to be especially interested in food demonstrations to show how meat can be conserved or what substitutes may be used, because they believe years of experience have given them adequate knowledge of those problems. Younger housewives, however, were glad to get suggestions and advice."

The names of Mrs. Joseph Poirier, Mrs. John LaPointe, Sr., and Mrs. D. H. LeMay, canvassers in the Tenth ward, were added to the list after it was published. Mrs. Pirto stated, and she expressed her appreciation and that of other civilian defense leaders for the work done by all canvassers.

Gross revenue during the month of January from the nation-wide air express service showed a 27.5 per cent gain over the same month in 1940.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB



U. S. PARATROOPERS TAKE A WALK—Here is a column of the 506th U. S. Parachute infantry which made a forced march of 115 miles in three days in toughening practice. Col. Robert F. Sink, commanding officer, said the march was "unparalleled in continental American history in many years." They marched in full war equipment and every man finished. The route was from Toccoa, Ga., camp base, to Atlanta via fields, paths and highways. Observers said the average of nearly 10 miles a day equals anything the Japs could do. (Associated Press Teletext)

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Governmental attempts to renegotiate approximately 240 billion dollars worth of war contracts may be stymied by a group of corporation-minded Senators on Capitol Hill. Under-Secretary of War Patterson is so indignant about the anti-movement that he has set forth his views in an article which will appear within a few weeks in a financial magazine.

Excluding expenditures appropriated and authorized for agencies indirectly associated with Armageddon, the present-day bill for the conflict is the figure given above. About 40 billion of that total cannot be recovered, but at least 200 billion is involved in present discussions between War-Navy-Maritime and private firms.

The law permitting a reexamination of their transactions was enacted last April and higherups here believe that the review may save Uncle Sam at least 10 per cent, or possibly 20 billion. That is almost as much as one year's Federal taxes. In fact it is nearly the amount F. D. R.'s economists estimate it will be necessary to spend in rebuilding the postarmistice universe. Any way you look at it, it is a lot of money.

But powerful industrialists with smart Congressional contacts have inaugurated a campaign for the repeal of this measure. They argue that every nickel of swollen gains can be retrieved through the operation of the excess profits tax. This issue, although it has escaped general attention and publicity, will be one of the most burning behind-the-scenes questions when the next Congress revises the revenue structure.

ENEMY—Labor insiders in Washington look for no permanent peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., regardless of President Roosevelt's recent intervention and union leaders' surface agreement to get together in the war effort. There may be the semblance of concord for appearances' sake but the scrapping groups will not bury their hatchets except in each other's heads.

C. I. O. President Philip Murray is inclined to go along with the White House in payment of favors his organization has received in the past. So will his two conferees, Julian Emspak, of the Electrical Workers', and R. J. Thomas, of the Automobile outfit. These two are regarded as Communistically inclined, but have reversed their political field since Germany attacked Russia. They stand squarely behind Roosevelt because of his endorsement of the Soviet's fighting program.

The Federation's peace committee, however, consists of a different breed of men. Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters is a Democrat from way back—he headed a Roosevelt-for-President committee in 1940—and will side with almost any Administration proposal. William L. Hutcheson, of the Carpenters, is a Mark Hanna Republican; while the third member, Harry

Bates, of the Bricklayers, is a skeptical sort of person.

"Hutch" wants the union movement to become a Republican annex when and if Mr. Roosevelt leaves the mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue. According to him, the present harmony effort is designed to make the President strong and Labor weak. So he will vigorously oppose it. And he will have the backing of his erstwhile enemy, John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers.

EAVESDROPPING—The Army and Navy Departments recently have been accused by certain ill-informed persons and writers of setting up a Gestapo in the Capital and throughout the country. Specifically, these two agencies have been criticized for alleged tapping of 'phone wires of officers and civilian workers.

Investigation reveals that the charge is both silly and untrue. Military Intelligence, of course, keeps close tabs on all incoming and outgoing calls of key members of its staff. That is a necessary precaution in these days of national emergency. But other telephonic checks are made for quite a different reason. As explained in this column weeks ago (4 November '42), the nation's communications system is so over-burdened that unnecessary conversation cannot be tolerated. It clogs lines at a time when facilities are needed for the transaction of business connected with the war.

So the Knoxites and Stimsonians, with the collaboration of the F. C. C., monitor official transmitters now and then in order to determine what saving of voice and apparatus may be made. As further proof that this is not an OGPU enterprise, every employee in or out of uniform has been notified that his talks are under surveillance and reasons for the check-up have been carefully set forth in memos.

Washington has, perhaps necessarily, indulged in several un-Am-

erican practices as a side line to the task of defeating Axis originators of these processes. But it has not stooped to the level of official and organized eavesdropping.

LOAN—Washington headquarters of a nation-wide chain of banks recently received an enchanting note from a branch in Indiana.

A client seeking to borrow money told the local manager that she once had the pleasure of slapping Hitler's face. She went to school with him in a small Austrian village, she said, and he was "just as much of a nasty brat then as he is now". They mixed in a schoolyard quarrel, as children will, and, being far more robust than he, she poked him in the jaw and knocked him down. "Looking back," she explained, "I wish I had killed him."

SHE GOT THE LOAN! TAG—Two Southern Congressmen who had narrow squeaks on November 3rd were discussing their election trials and experiences. "From now on," said the first, "I am going to vote my convictions. I am not going to tag along behind the bureaucrats or even the man in the White House."

"From now on," said the second, "I am going to vote my constituents. Whatever they want, I want."

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

ARMISTICE—The war is a year old. Despite optimistic reports from factory and front no person in authority who knows the facts can yet see the end of the long, bloody road. One of the most famous men in the world, having had wide experience with this and foreign governments, privately told New York friends that even after the fight has been won there will be a 10-year armistice before the peace conference meets. Otherwise, because of devastation, national rivalries and hates, the results would be infinitely worse than those of Versailles.

RACKETEERS—Labor's wings and claws are scheduled to be clipped in the next Congress, according to predictions heard in corridors and behind scenes at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York. Recent elections have given executives the okay-doke and they are determined to rip several pages

Most of the leaders believe that

food, clothing, medicine and other Federal relief must be generously extended to wrecked lands, but they want the Treasury to stop there and not attempt rehabilitation of Europe's economy with funds from American taxpayers. That job, they say, is up to private capital which at the same time can make a profit from reconstruction.

Bulgaria Imposes Taxes To Support Large Families BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Bachelors, widowers and childless couples of Bulgaria are to be taxed for the support of large families under a new state program to halt the decline of the birth rate.

A Sofia dispatch said taxes of the fathers of three or more children would be cut 40 or 50 per cent and the mothers would be awarded medals, ranging from bronze for three to gold for seven.

The League of Nations headquarters at Geneva meanwhile reported a sharp increase in the birthrate of the United States and Canada while declines were registered in the belligerent countries of Europe and Spain and Portugal during 1941. In the same year increases were recorded in Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland.

PROFIT—Businessmen swallow regimentation as a necessary war dose, but they don't like its taste. Most fertile subjects of hotel lobby cussing at the convention were stories of industrialists' run-ins with Washington red tape and bumbling bureaucrats. A year or two ago many economic blue printers were toying with the idea of a mildly collectivist state. Now the management class wants an amendment to the Atlantic Charter—freedom from Government back seat driving after the armistice.

Curiously, the assembly met at the moment Beveridge was offering his welfare vision to Britain, Canada's prime minister was proclaiming that social security is the key to peace and rumors were buzzing that President Roosevelt is about to flash a Utopian scheme that will surpass the London dream.

Current reaction among the manufacturers is not the hard-boiled "let 'em eat cake" attitude of the old-fashioned skinflints. Many of the factory bosses were poor boys who made good. They are merely suspicious that when Santa Claus's whiskers are hung on Uncle Sam the hidden purpose of the act will boom socialism and bang free enterprise and the competitive system.

Most of the leaders believe that

When a Ladakhi marries in western Tibet, his next two younger brothers become secondary husbands to his wife.

Air Warning Post Captains Meet Tonight

ISHPEMING, Dec. 7.—Captains in charge of the aircraft warning post squads will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Mather Inn. W. R. Atkins, chief observer, announced today.

"We want to review what has happened since the system has been in operation," he said, "and to determine what should be done to improve it."

"We also want to review the schedules of workers to see if we have a representative group and to determine what can be done to reduce the number of substitutes required."

It is hoped, Atkins said, to enlist enough additional volunteers so that each observer will be called on for duty once in three weeks instead of every other week. New volunteers will be added to the duty roster Tuesday night.

Masons Hold Special Meeting Wednesday Night

ISHPEMING, Dec. 7.—A special meeting of the IshpeMING Masonic

Lodge has been called for 7:30 Wednesday evening, December 9. Installation of officers will be held, followed by lunch. Dewey Bengry 'Tippet, aviation metallurgist, 3rd class, U. S. Navy, who saw action in the Solomons aboard the U. S. Boise, will be a guest at the luncheon. Officers to be installed are: Ernest G. Bengry, worshipful master; Phillip Pearson, senior warden; Edward C. Mandley, junior warden; John A. Olson, treasurer; Arnold W. Sundblad, secretary; A. A. Allen, tyler; Henry Ruusi, senior deacon; James Tomlinson, junior deacon; Harold Christensen and W. D. Masek, stewards; W. T. Rose, E. O. Bengry and O. E. Strand, trustees.

The rubber on U. S. trucks and buses is wearing out at the rate of 35,000 tires a day, according to Government figures.

ISHPEMING FINAL TIMES TONIGHT SHOWS: 6:45 - 9:00

WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH BETTE DAVIS and her new co-star PAUL HENREID who matches her every emotion. "Now, Voyager" A HALE & WELLS PRODUCTION with CLAUDE RAINS • GLAUCO COOPER • BONITA GRANVILLE KAY DRAKE • Directed by IRVING RAPPER • Music by Max Steiner Screen Play by Gary Robinson • From the Novel by Olive Reagin Story by HAROLD LLOYD

BUTLER TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY WHAT A SHOW FOR FUN-GAGS -and Music! ... Action to keep you howling at THRILLS KAY KYSER My Favorite Spy with ELLEN DREW-WYMAN and KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring Harry Babbitt • Ish Kabibble • Sully Mason • Trudy Irwin • Dorothy Dunes Produced by HAROLD LLOYD NEWS - CARTOON SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

ISHPEMING CITY TAXES DUE & PAYABLE AT THE MINERS FIRST NAT'L BANK ISHPEMING

BenMont DRAPERIES 89c PR. Ready to Hang! Easy to Clean! Do Not Wrinkle! Buy these gorgeous new draperies for your windows for less than it costs to dry clean ordinary draperies. Made of a new pressed cellulose material that drapes beautifully. Easily cleaned with a soft cloth. Neatly hemmed and headed. Every pair is 2 1/2 yards long and 58 inches wide. For homes, apartments, summer cottages, offices.

SHIRTS FOR XMAS! \$1.75 - \$2.00 - \$2.25 - \$2.50 ARROW-ENRO-SHIRT-CRAFT And he wants some of these grand buys from Kahn. Stop in and pick out his gift today! M. A. KAHN THE CLOTHIER ISHPEMING

That Extra Something! ... You can spot it every time ABILITY to do an extra job takes an extra something. A Coca-Cola has it. There are many things for thirst but Coca-Cola does far more than just quench thirst. It brings you a unique taste you enjoy... and unique refreshment you feel. In the making of Coca-Cola, there's a finished art that comes from a lifetime of practice. It takes the skill of 57 years of "know how" in blending certain special flavor-essences with all the other ingredients to produce an original unique taste all its own... you never tire of. It never cloy. You and your thirst could ask for nothing more than ice-cold Coca-Cola. Because ice-cold Coca-Cola is the real thing in refreshment. It's all refreshment... pure refreshment. Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on. In wartimes, less Coca-Cola is available than before. But there's still enough for many a refreshing pause. Ice-cold Coca-Cola with food is always welcomed by family and friends alike. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS CORNER CEDAR AND FIR STS. ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN TELEPHONE 403

WANTED Paper Boys For Cleveland Location Also Assistant Carrier For NATIONAL MINE Must Be 14 Years Or Over APPLY MINING JOURNAL - ISHPEMING

City Will Use Evergreen As Yule 'Dress'

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 7—While Negaunee will not have its customary street lighting for the holidays, the superintendent of the board of public works today said evergreen, traditional decorative material of the north, will be used to "dress up" city streets.

Officials were certain decorations will be completed in time for December 16, the date set for official opening of the Christmas season. A permit for cutting evergreens has been obtained.

Tree To Be Lighted

The living Christmas tree in the city square will be lighted, there being no Federal regulations against this.

"The tree," said Fred Pearce, superintendent, will be lighted December 16 and probably will be lighted each night thereafter until after January 1.

Merchants are being urged to use more than the usual effort in preparing store windows so that they will emphasize the Christmas spirit, in view of the absence of street lighting.



MARCHING INTO TOBRUK—British Eighth army infantrymen march in a column to occupy Tobruk, Libyan seaport from which the German and Italian forces fled during Marshal Rommel's retreat across the western desert. This is a British official photo. (Associated Press Telegram)

Pearl Harbor Day Bond Sale Exceeds Goal

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 7—Negaunee remembered Pearl Harbor today by purchasing more than \$25,000 of war bonds. The total could not be determined late this afternoon, because several salesmen did not make final tabulation, but shortly after 4 the \$25,000 goal had been reached.

Bearing out the confidence shown by the co-chairmen of the day's drive, C. J. Tamblin and D. J. Sues, the bonds were bought generously. At noon, the total was \$12,480 and by 2 it was up to \$15,000. Making a check about 4:15, Mr. Tamblin reported \$25,125 with "the story not completely told."

The leaders expressed appreciation to those citizens who made a special effort to buy bonds today so that they could be included in the Pearl Harbor tribute.

Police Tag 20 Autos Left Parked at Night

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 7—This morning the municipal judge found on his desk 20 summonses issued by city police to violators of the ordinance which prohibits all night parking of automobiles on streets during the winter. Several persons whose cars were tagged Saturday or Sunday night, must appear in court by Tuesday. If they fail, and can give no good reason for not appearing, warrants will be served on them and the minimum penalty will be a \$5 fine and costs.

Mrs. Chenault Is Patriotic—Also Practical

WATERPROOF, La.—Mrs. Claire Lee Chenault, wife of the "Flying Tiger" general, has been patriotic enough to give up a husband and several sons to the war effort—but she's a practical woman, too.

Neighbors staged an informal reception recently when Navy recruiting officers escorted Robert Chenault, 17, her youngest son, home to get his enlistment papers signed by his mother.

One neighbor, who had once served seven years in the Navy, took occasion to ask recruiting officers if he might get back in.

"Just a minute, Joe," Mrs. Chenault said firmly, "you're not going into the Navy or anywhere else until you fix my pump!"

Los Angeles Organizes Automobile 'Wardens'

WASHINGTON—Los Angeles has organized 50,000 "transportation wardens," assigned by blocks like air raid wardens, to register motorists in the metropolitan area. The Office of War Information reports that of the city's 1,175,146 passenger cars, 44.5 per cent are being used regularly for transportation of persons going to their work or on business.



WITH NEVER A SLIP—Britain's prime minister fights his way up greasy logs which are part of battle course on which he has been watching infantry troops train. (Passed by censor.)

Skaters May Use City Rink Next Sunday

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 7—If current weather conditions prevail, Negaunee skaters will be able to use the community ice rink by Sunday. The area, 350 by 200 feet, has been edged by timbers, supported by sand and banked with snow, and has been flooded three times. Enough water has been used to produce a solid base on which a good ice surface can be built.

City workmen have completed installation of lights and will work at night in an effort to prepare the rink for use Sunday.

"Unless we get unfavorable weather," it was stated today by Fred Pearce, superintendent of public works, "skaters can open the season Sunday. We have made good progress."

It takes approximately 150,000 rivets to hold today's average airplane together.

SAVE TIRES!
VULCANIZING
LLOYD'S
TEXACO STATION
18-Hour Service

Negaunee Briefs

Oswald Zardus is a surgical patient in the Ishpeming hospital. The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet at 2 this afternoon in Guild hall.

Dr. E. R. Laiho has returned to Grand Rapids after spending a week here visiting relatives and friends.

The senior choir of the Covenant Mission church will meet at 8 tonight for rehearsal in the church parlors.

The junior choir of the Covenant Mission church will meet at 7 tonight in the church parlors for rehearsal.

PFC Arthur L. Warren has returned to Camp Robinson, Ark., after attending funeral services for his father, the late James H. Warren, Bluff street.

Sunday school teachers of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Harold Kaupila, 546 Elm street.

The women of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a party Saturday in Barato's bakery. Pastries may be ordered by phoning 453 or 789 before Wednesday evening.

Man Seeks New Trial In Slaying of Wife

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., Dec. 7—Charles Cassidy, 28, who on April 25, 1939, confessed to the murder of his wife, Helen, sought a new trial Monday in circuit court here. Cassidy denied the crime which he had previously admitted and declared "justice was not done" when he was sentenced to life imprisonment. His petition was denied by Judge Earl Pugsley.

The murder of Mrs. Cassidy attracted state-wide attention. Mrs. Matilda Cassidy, mother of Charles, and his brother, Elton, both pleaded guilty to complicity in the crime and all three were sentenced to life imprisonment. Neither Mrs. Cassidy nor Elton asked a new trial.

Army Transport Plane Crash Fatal to Twelve

MAXTON, N. C., Dec. 7—Twelve Army men were killed in the crash of an Army transport plane near Maxwell Field, Ala., last night, the Maxton air base announced today. The plane and the bodies were burned. There were no survivors. Maxton spokesmen said the plane was on a routine flight from Maxton to Maxwell, near Montgomery, Ala. Names of the dead were not made public.

N. Y. Yankees Being Broken Up—By War

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—What the St. Louis Cardinals started the war seems about to finish, and if this disintegration of the New York Yankees continues there will be as much truth as noise in the yaps of the boys at the stadium next summer: "Buy a program. Buy a program. You can't tell the players without a program."

In fact, even Skipper Joe McCarthy is liable to need a program to tell just who is on his team. There will be quite a few strange faces.

The Cardinals cracked the veneer of invincibility coating the New York club, and now Uncle Sam is methodically completing the breaking up of the team by taking its players one by one.

Right now it seems only three of the players, exclusive of pitchers, who might have been classed as regulars last season appear certain to be back. They are Joe Gordon, Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller.

Now you might say that poor Ed Barrow and Joe McCarthy are down to their last three yachts, and if you were to pick three players you would want to keep them would be Joe Gordon, Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller. Those three men make a pretty fair ball club themselves.

But He Needs Others

But the rules call for eight players in addition to a pitcher, and McCarthy must have somebody to fill the gaps which loom for the other positions.

He must have a new third baseman. Red Rolfe is just an old Yale now, giving up the diamond for a coaching job.

He must have a new shortstop. Phil Rizzuto has entered the service.

He'll probably need a new first baseman as Buddy Hassett has indicated he was going to join up, if he hasn't already.

He has Roy Cullenbine for right field, but he isn't Tommy Henrich. And Twink Selkirk, handyman outfielder, has just joined the Navy.

Bill Dickey has bought an airplane, and is reported considering giving up baseball.

The war didn't get around to the Yankees quite as quickly as it got around to some of the other clubs, notably the Washington Senators,

but when it did get around to them it made up for lost time.

There are reports that Gerald Priddy and Buddy Rosar may go in deals, so McCarthy and Barrow may be getting in their two-bit's worth in the business of sweeping the roster of most of the familiar faces.

Something Was Wrong Under ordinary circumstances changes might be expected in the Yank lineup. The club won the pennant handily, but it didn't win the World Series, which means, to bosses accustomed to perfection, that something was wrong. To them losing the World Series was as disgraceful as finishing in the second division.

They are going to start building from scratch again next year. Or building from Gordon, DiMaggio and Keller, who represent plenty of scratch any way you look at it.

Now any other manager who had Gordon and DiMaggio and Keller probably would say: "Come on, now. Let's start playing; I've got my team."

But Barrow and McCarthy want class at every position, and it has been this striving for perfection that has made the Yankees what they are, or have been.

They still will have the edge on most of their league rivals because of the presence of these three athletes, in addition to good pitching. But the Yankees of 1943 won't be the Yankees of 1942.

Making the obvious Cardinal comment: "Ain't that too bad?"

Six Persons Killed In Crash of Army Plane

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Dec. 7—The crash of a heavy Army plane, killing six persons, was announced last night by Hamilton Field officers.

The big ship, on a routine flight, came down near the hamlet of Plantation in an isolated section of Sonoma county, north of here. It had been overdue and unreported for several hours when the crash report came in.

Names of those aboard were not immediately available.

The Army sent a salvage squad to the scene.

A new chemical cleaning process has been developed to prepare aluminum for spot welding that will be effective for three days.

25¢
PENETRO GOLD MISERIES
for colds, coughing, sniffles and muscle aches get the saline with the base of old-fashioned mutton suet Grandma liked.

High School Yule Concert December 20

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 7—It was announced today that the Christmas concert of the music department of the high school will be presented at 3 Sunday afternoon, December 20, in the school auditorium. Admission will be free.

The high school choir, boys' glee club, junior high school glee club, eighth grade chorus, girls' glee club and massed ensemble will be heard in a program of traditional Christmas songs. There will be more than 200 voices.

Rehearsals are directed by Walter L. Daley and Miss Helen Raatikainen.

"We believe we shall be able to present an inspiring program of traditional holiday music and we want citizens of Negaunee to reserve Sunday afternoon, December 20, so they may hear the students in their formal Christmas presentation," Mr. Daley said.

Boy, 14, Drowns in Vain Effort to Rescue Dog

KEENE, N. H., Dec. 7—A 14-year-old boy, who had broken through the ice on the Ashuelot river, Chandler Pierre, 14, drowned today.

The boy and his dog had been playing along the river bank when the dog ran out on the ice, which broke under his weight. When the dog was unable to climb out, young Pierre jumped into save him, but both were drowned.

Figures on maintenance and operations at Randolph Field, Tex., indicate that almost every one of the 300 craft used for student training have flown about 235,000 miles since being turned out from factories.

VISTA
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
AT 7:00 & 9:00

IT'S TIMELY!
The joys, the tears of war-time romance! Another grand drama by the producers of "Mrs. Miniver"
THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
Edward with Fay ARNOLD • BAINTER
Richard NEY
Jean ROGERS
Sara ALLGOOD
Spring BYINGTON
Van JOHNSON
Isobel ELSOM
Frances RAFFERTY
Dorothy MORRIS
ALSO: LATEST NEWS, CARTOON & PETE SMITH SPECIALTY
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" and "YOUNG AMERICA"
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
AVENUE DEC. 7TH!
BUY BONDS AND STAMPS FROM DEC. 7 TO DEC. 13

NOTICE
There will be a regular meeting of the Negaunee Aerie of Eagles at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms. All members are requested to be present as social activities for the winter season will be discussed.
Refreshments will be served following the meeting.
(Signed) DOMINIC J. BOGETTO, Secretary.
WILLIAM L. WHITE, President.

any WISE MAN knows she wants
PHOENIX HOSIERY
Because he knows she's the kind who likes the best... charming Phoenix hosiery, good-looking Phoenix cottons and the way these new hose fit into her busier wartime schedule because they wear so beautifully! Put a box of them under her Christmas tree!
PHOENIX Hosiery
\$1 to \$1.35

Newberry

Quinlan in Charge of Municipal Ice Rink
NEWBERRY, Dec. 7—Work was started today on the municipal ice rink. Lawrence Quinlan will be in charge and it is expected that the rink will be ready for use soon after Christmas.

There was much speculation as to whether the rink would be maintained this year, as it takes considerable electricity and some manpower to keep it in good condition, but because of gasoline rationing, it was decided that local residents would do more skating than ever. It is doubtful whether the ice carnival will be held this winter, however.

Community Yule Tree Will Be Set Up Soon
NEWBERRY, Dec. 7—Newberry will have a community Christmas tree, even if outdoor decorations are taboo. For the last few years the Newberry Water and Light company has given prizes for the best decorated house. This year the contest was cancelled because of the heavy load on the Newberry light plant.

The community Christmas tree will be put up on Newberry avenue and will be ready for Santa Claus when he comes here in the near future.

Lawrence Quinlan is in charge of setting up the tree.

Obituary

Riley Funeral

NEWBERRY, Dec. 7—Services were held Monday afternoon in the Beaulieu funeral home for Richard Allen Riley, four months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riley, who died Saturday at Marquette in the Northern Michigan's Children's clinic. The baby had been ill since birth.

The Rev. R. A. Brunger, of the Methodist church, officiated at the services and burial was made in the Forest Home cemetery.

42,635 Members of U. S. Armed Forces Missing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—A Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate naval committee, disclosed today that 42,635 American Soldiers, Sailors, Coast Guardsmen, Marines and Philippine scouts have been reported missing. Most are assumed to be prisoners.

In addition, 1,850 were missing among Army civilian employees, including persons in the Army transport service.

The Army list included 80 nurses.

IF YOU NEED VITAMIN B-1

FOR NERVES Good COMPLEXION STRENGTH—APPETITE
GET **Williams Ve-Bex**

Everyone should have Vitamin B-1 EACH DAY, for a lack of it can make us Nervous, our appetite falls off, we Lose Strength, or feel Tired and Irritable. We need this Vitamin each day because the body stores up little of this precious substance. You can get the FULL daily safety minimum requirements of B-1 with just ONE TEASPOON A DAY OF VE-BEX. Who needs Ve-Bex?

Almost everybody according to Government reports. In fact, unless a person is an expert, the chances are his diet is short of Vitamin B-1. If this lack is continued, rheumatic-like pains and a weak stomach may cause misery.

Growing children need plenty of this Vitamin, and Ve-Bex does not contain one drop of wine or alcohol. That makes it good for the whole family. We don't believe wine good for children!

Thin, weak people need Vitamin B-1 to help stimulate blood formation.

Fat folks on diets need it to ward off nervousness and low vitality.

Well people can benefit from a rich supply—for digestion, proper nerve nutrition and extra pep!

PHYSICIANS
To receive a generous size sample of Ve-Bex (concentrated B-1 syrup) please mail your request on your professional letterhead to Williams Chemical Co., 847 W. Virginia St., Milwaukee, Wis. For Physicians only!

So many people need Vitamin B-1 that Ve-Bex is produced in huge quantities and the saving is passed on to you. Thousands of folks are using Ve-Bex. Prove to yourself what benefits extra Vitamin B-1 can bring YOU. Ve-Bex answers this need; it contains 4000 units of B-1 to the ounce. Ve-Bex is extra thrifty (large size lasts 7 full weeks, replacing 2, 3, or 4 bottles of ordinary Vitamin B-1 syrups.) Ve-Bex is easy to take, pleasant tasting and lasts longer because it's super concentrated.

Not 1, 2, or 3 Weeks' Supply BUT A
FULL 7 WEEKS' SUPPLY (\$1.55 SIZE) FOR ONLY \$1.19
With This Advertisement

ADVANTAGES OF VE-BEX
You have heard the U. S. Health Service explain on the radio how important this Vitamin is for you. One large chemical laboratory employing 2800 people is working night and day to produce sufficient amounts of this needed vitamin (not only for our nation but for our Allies)—you KNOW this vitamin is important—is necessary! Compare Ve-Bex with any other product you will. Then see that this is the Economical way to buy. Ve-Bex is best because it's PLEASANT, CONVENIENT and ECONOMICAL to use. Get your supply today! Special price subject to change without notice.

Williams Ve-Bex
SUPER CONCENTRATED VITAMIN B-1 SYRUP
CLIP THIS SPECIAL OFFER BEFORE YOU FORGET!
BOUCHER'S, Marquette
CRONIN'S, Negaunee
JOHNSON'S, Ishpeming
CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming

359 PRIZES

Totalling **\$5000.00**
In War Savings Bonds and Stamps
One of Them May Be Yours
Submit a Slogan Symbolizing "Victory Through Thrift"

JOIN THE CHRISTMAS CLUB

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEGAUNEE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

All members of our 1943 Christmas Club now open for membership are eligible to compete in this Contest, available to millions of Christmas Club members throughout the Nation.

Munising News

Two Rinks Planned For Ice Skaters

MUNISING, Dec. 7—When cold weather sets in "for sure" work will be started on two ice rinks, David C. Dejeu, city superintendent of streets, said today.

Rinks are planned for Bay View addition, in the same spot one was constructed last year, and in the center of the city on a vacant lot at the corner of Cedar and East Onota streets. A rink was built on the city tennis courts, at the bay shore park last winter, but since then fencing and net posts have been installed there, making it unsatisfactory for use as a rink.

Senior Class Stages Play This Evening

MUNISING, Dec. 7—Twenty-one actors have parts in the senior class play, "Plane Crazy," which will be presented at 8:15 Tuesday evening in the Mather high school auditorium. The cast of the three-act comedy is:

- Nelda Haleon—Beverly Osland.
- Anna—Doris Beaudette.
- George Haleon—Ted Ouellette.
- Eloise—Frances Rader.
- Miss Crump—Kathryn Cannon.
- Muscles—Jack Carberry.
- Jimmy Haleon—Donno Floria.
- Putrid—Bill Douglass.
- Julie—Claire Corriveau.
- Peggy—Kathryn Tiernan.
- Chip Burke—Bob Mayotte.
- Mrs. Petty—Margaret Kraemer.
- Nancy—Alice Elliott.
- Bernice—Billie Mazzali.
- Patty—Margaret Peterson.
- Doug—Edward Chudacoff.
- Jean—Jane Mellin.
- Helen—Joyce Eymmer.
- Jack—Gordon Moote.
- Ted—Robert Bauman.
- Judy—Claire Dauzy.

16 Alger County Men Enter Armed Forces

MUNISING, Dec. 7—The following 16 men enlisted recently in the U. S. armed services, the Alger county draft board announced today:

- Navy—Charles W. Matson, Joseph Mark, Joseph L. Kovish, Munising; Anro J. Hikkala, Rumely.
- Army Ordnance—Roland D. Arman, Au Train.
- Army—Jess J. Leffel, Au Train; Paul R. Sidbeck, Leonard P. Johnson, Theodore H. Lindquist, Munising; Arvid F. Josephson, Trenary.
- Army Armored Force—Ellsworth L. Goodrich, Munising.
- Coast Guard—Leslie A. Knuttila, Au Train.
- Aid Forces—Frank Laurich, William H. Mikulich, Traunik; Claude G. Ouellette, Wayne M. Johnston, Munising.

Munising Briefs

Miss Eleanor Carmody will be hostess to the Stitches at her home this evening.

The Alger county board of supervisors will meet today in the court house.

Soiree Classique will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Mae Flavin, Varnum street.

A games party will be held at 8 tonight in Fraternity hall under sponsorship of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Mrs. Raymond Baker will entertain the Drama club this afternoon in the Beach Inn. A play will be read by Mrs. George Luell.

Meeting Tonight—New officers of the Alger county chapter of the Red Cross will be elected at a meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Legion County club. Other business also will be transacted.

At the Delft—The Weaver brothers and Elvira come to life in "Shepherd of the Ozarks," which

Alger-Delta Cooperative Has Birthday

MUNISING, Dec. 7—During the five years since the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric association was organized and "energized" on December 8, 1938, its consumer list has grown from 134 to 749 along 330 miles of wire, Wynand Nieuwenkamp, manager, reported at the organization's anniversary Tuesday. The service is now offered to farmers and rural consumers in Alger and Delta counties.

Citing the increasing use of electricity by subscribers, Nieuwenkamp said the average consumption on farms served by the cooperative was 43 kilowatt hours during October. The organization is urging its members to build home-made pig and chick brooders and dehydrators to conserve food. He pointed out that these appliances require few critical materials and will augment the decreasing supply of such manufactured equipment.

Revenue Gains Shown

Although 207 miles of line have been built since the association began operations, its revenue per mile has shown gains. Revenue was \$8.03 a mile in October of this

will be shown first on a double program tonight and Wednesday, "Weekend in Havana," starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero, is the second feature.

year, an increase of 86 per cent since the first year.

The Cooperative's program was started August 24, 1937, when the REA allocated \$123,000 of its first loan to the system. Construction was started in the spring of 1938 on 123 miles of line at a cost of \$96,182. The REA advanced the cooperative \$322,866 on its construction allotments as of September 30 of this year.

OLD CHURCH RAZED

MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 7—(P)—The 70-year-old Central Bethlehem Lutheran church of this city was razed by fire early this morning with damage estimated at \$15,000. Fire officials said the blaze was caused by a defective smoke pipe.

Hold Everything



"With that outfit no one will suspect you of being a spy!"

Funny Business



"It's his first jump!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



W. A. RAUSCH, MSPHERSON, KANSAS, WAS THROWN FROM HIS BICYCLE AND INJURED SERIOUSLY WHEN STRUCK BY A TRUCK. THE STEERING WAS LOCKED THROUGH THE SPOKES AND LOCKED THE FRONT WHEEL.

OVER \$60,000 WAS SPENT IN TRYING TO SAVE HEATH HENS FROM EXTINCTION, BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS. THE LAST LIVING SPECIMEN OF THIS GAME BIRD WAS SEEN IN 1932.

A COW MAY BE DOCILE, BUT SHE IS STILL BOSSY," SAYS MACK SHIELDS, RIDGEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

NEXT: The world's largest instrumental orchestra.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Upper Peninsula

Soo Sailor Home

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 7—Happy to be home, but extremely modest about the whole affair, Third Class Petty Officer Jim Mackie is here on a 30-day "sur-

ivor's leave" with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackie, after having his ship torpedoed from beneath his feet in the battle of Casablanca. An anti-aircraft gun captain aboard the ill-fated transport Bliss, formerly the President Cleveland, a 12,000-tonner, Mackie said he got pretty shaky after he reached shore, but suffered no wounds or

other ill effects, although he did lose some of his buddies.

Sault Pioneer Dies

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 7—One of the Sault's pioneer, Mrs. Frances Jane Eagle, died last week at the age of 82, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carl Levin. Mrs. Eagle was born Frances Jane Hill on September 26, 1860, in

Owen Sound, Ont. She came to the Sault in 1884 as the bride of the late Aaron T. Eagle, who died 14 years ago. They settled on a homestead six miles from the Sault on the Hay Lake road and lived there until 1921 when they went to Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. Eagle returned to the Sault two years ago.

Completes WAAC Course
BARK RIVER, Dec. 7—Maurine

L. Krause has completed her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she will remain as 3rd regiment typist. Miss Grause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Krause, began active duty in the WAACS seven weeks ago as a member of the 26th Company, 3rd Regiment, Army Post Branch at Des Moines. She was formerly employed in Washington, D. C.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What's Up



ALLEY OOP



Suspicious



WASH TUBS



Could Be



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



'Tis Human To Err



RED RYDER



The Way of a Rat



20c DOUBLE FEATURE PLUS TAX

DELFT Theatre MUNISING

TONIGHT-TOMORROW

6:30-9:15

It's gay and hill-arious... with the Weavers at their wackiest!



WEAVER BROTHERS ELVIRA
"SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS"
NO. 2—REPEAT
ALICE JOHN CARMEN CESAR
FAVE-PAYNE-MIRANDA-ROMERO
Week-End in Havana
in TECHNICOLOR!
Glamorous, glorious musical that brings the dream spot of the world to you!

Over 25,000 Men in Sixth Registration

More than 25,000 Michigan youths will be registered, in the sixth and probably the last general selective service registration to be conducted by local boards, during the period beginning next Friday, December 21, and continuing through December 31, it was announced yesterday by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state director.

Men who became 18 during July and August this year will be registered on any day during the week, beginning next Friday. Men who became 18 during September and October will be registered during the week commencing Friday, December 18, and those who became 18 during November or December will be registered during the period beginning December 26 and ending December 31.

Hereafter men born on or after January 1, 1925, will register on the day they become 18. If their birthday falls on Sunday or a legal holiday, they will register on the following day. Registration will take place generally in the offices of the 192 local boards in Michigan. In certain instances the local boards may designate other places of registration in the community.

Men subject to registration should register at the local board having jurisdiction over their residence address. Persons away from home at the time of registration may register at the office of the nearest local board. In every instance the residence address given by the registrant will determine the local board that will always have jurisdiction over him. Persons outside the United States will register immediately upon their return. Inmates of state institutions will register at the time they are released.

1,800,000 Registered

More than 1,800,000 men already have been registered under Michigan selective service system, Col. Rosecrans said. This includes all men in Michigan between the ages of 18 and 65. All men between the ages of 18 and 45 were declared by Congress to be liable for military service, if not otherwise deferred by local boards.

It is expected that the bulk of the manpower calls for the armed forces from Michigan will be made from registrants in the 'teen age group during the next few months.

Radio Program Today

- W D M J 1340 Kc - 228.0 Meters
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8
- Program 11: The Goldbergs, daily at 11:45 a. m. Mondays through Fridays. Procter & Gamble.
- 8:00—Rise and Shine.
- 8:30—News.
- 8:45—Rise and Shine.
- 9:15—Morning Melodies.
- 9:30—Voice of the Church.
- 9:45—Musical Interlude.
- 10:00—Morning Melodies.
- 10:45—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL MILLS.
- 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
- 11:15—"VA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
- 12:00—Lam and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
- 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
- 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
- 12:45—Luncheon Concert.
- 1:30—Finnish Newscast: King Midas.
- 1:45—Little Concert.
- 1:50—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—Melodie Moods.
- 5:45—Central Cafe.
- 6:00—Dinner Concert.
- 6:15—Clifton Hotel.
- 6:30—Dinner Concert.
- 7:45—News.
- 7:55—U. S. Navy.
- 7:59—The Evening Concert.
- 8:00—Western Serenade.
- 8:30—Dance Parade.
- 9:00—Wilson Ames.
- 9:15—Central Cafe.
- 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
- 9:45—Host Clifton.
- 10:40—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m. Wednesday, December 9.

Upper Peninsula

Flanagan in Henie Show
ESCANABA, Dec. 7—John Flanagan, Escanaba skating star, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Flanagan, is making a hit as a soloist in the Sonja Henie show now playing at Indianapolis, according to stories from that city. Flanagan's solo is a comedy act in which he impersonates a girl autograph seeker. The show will play in Chicago during the holidays. The youth, who is 19 years of age, recently received his draft questionnaire, but he is hopeful that he will not be called to service until the show ends February 1.

Log Kills Man
BARAGA, Dec. 7—Archie Argambau, 45, of Baraga, was accidentally killed Friday when he was hit on the head by a log while loading cars for Von Platten and Fox, at the siding near the Baraga water and light plant.

The New Line



for an assault on Rabaul, whose harbor and air fields are the key to control of the Solomons-New Guinea-Britain area.

We have lost four of the seven aircraft carriers with which we started the war, and since no landing operation against Japanese islands can be carried out without air support, it seems likely that we will not be in position to attempt a major offensive for some time. Our present fighting planes do not have sufficient range to fly from our land bases to Japanese-held islands, so carriers will have to be used.

The Japanese, with eight carriers remaining of an original 14, still possess sufficient naval strength for further offensives but it is problematical that they will attempt them. Their time of cheap conquest is over.

The Japanese achieved all their major objectives in the southwest Pacific in the first four months of the war at a minimum cost in men and materials, capturing Singapore on February 15, going on to overrun the Netherlands East Indies and Burma, and finally overwhelming the exhausted defenders of the Philippines on May 6th, when the American and Filipino forces on Corregidor were bombed, shelled and starved into surrender.

The U. S. Navy and big American bombers flying from Australia put an end to Japan's expansion in May, when a two-pronged enemy thrust into the Coral sea, aimed at southern New Guinea, Australia itself, or New Caledonia, was stopped and turned back. A month later a vast Japanese armada headed for Midway was smashed and turned back by our planes, although at the same time the Japanese succeeded in landing in the Aleutians. Our first offensive started August 7 with the seizure of Guadalcanal and other islands in the southeastern Solomons by American marines. Three major attempts by huge Japanese armadas to reach the Solomons have since been repulsed, our Navy and disastrous losses inflicted on the Japanese.

Our recent brilliant victories in the waters surrounding the Solomon islands have been important but not decisive. They should enable us to cling to our foothold at Guadalcanal, where we started to nibble back at Japan's conquests. The stubborn, though unsuccessful, fight that the Japanese have made to recapture Guadalcanal was proof that under aggressive leadership our planes and ships can outfight the enemy, and an indication of the bitter battles that we will face as we move against more strongly defended Japanese bases.

One of the most encouraging features of the Guadalcanal action has been the way our Navy fighter planes, flown by both Marine and Navy pilots, seized and held control of the air. Japan has suffered staggering losses in planes and pilots.

Our eventual victory in the Pacific seems to be still a long way in the future. Global strategy apparently requires concentration of our forces against Hitler in the coming months, and a delaying, essentially defensive war in the Pacific until such time as our production machinery turns out sufficient ships, planes and other equipment for major attacks on all the world fronts.

As to the likelihood of future offensives, the American-Australian drive to rout the Japanese out of their New Guinea bases, under the personal leadership of General Douglas MacArthur, may yield more immediate results than the fighting in the Solomons. If MacArthur can capture Lae and Salamaua, those bases may be used to provide all-important air support

U-Boat Toll 548 Since Pearl Harbor

By The Associated Press
In the year since the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor 548 Allied and neutral merchant ships have been lost to Axis raiders in the western Atlantic, the Associated Press count of announced sinkings shows.

The Navy announced that only five ships were sunk in the western Atlantic last week, the lowest figure reported in nearly two months. Enemy submarines appeared to be concentrating on African supply routes and Navy Secretary Frank Knox said that with the "convergence of convoy routes at the western end of the Mediterranean, the targets are multiplied in the very front yard of German submarines and airplanes."

Emphasizing that the Germans have a growing U-boat fleet in the Atlantic, Knox said we must "prepare ourselves for losses at sea from submarine attacks in the next four or five months."

But Prime minister Churchill cited the value of reopening the Mediterranean as a United Nations supply line, saving the long voyage around the cape.

Another optimistic note came from marine underwriters who announced a further decrease in cargo war risk rates, affecting voyages to Latin America, West Africa and south Pacific ports.

Of the five ships announced as lost last week, three were American, one British and the other Norwegian. Sixty-five men were killed or reported missing as a result of the sinkings, while 208 were rescued.

The tabulation:

Nov. 29 Since Dec. 5	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S. 2	191
Off Canada 0	49
In the Caribbean 1	175
In the Gulf of Mexico 0	46
Off South America 2	87
Totals 5	548

GOES TO SOUTH AMERICA

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 7.—R. Curtis Pringle, former Kalamazoo county sheriff, has been named administrative assistant to Reed Chambers, of the United States Research corporation. Pringle, as field director of the agency, will leave within a few days for South America, where he will direct the work of obtaining available rubber in the Amazon valley.

MANUFACTURER DIES

JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 7.—Charles P. Touton, 65, prominent manufacturer here, died today after a short illness. Touton was a former president and director of the Wisconsin Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

Serving U. S.

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

ALFRED BOGART, who, only a few years back, was a carrier boy for The Mining Journal, is at Paine Field, Everett, Wash., where he is serving with the Army's public relations and intelligence departments. Bogart enlisted last April and was sent to Oakland, Calif., where he completed a course in aviation mechanics. In a letter to his uncle, Leslie ("Bud") Sorenson, 1209 Second street, with whom he lived in Marquette, he says his present work is very interesting and he like it a lot.

Pvt. Norman W. Frieberg, Marquette, who enlisted in the U. S. Army November 13, is stationed at San Jose, Calif. He would like to hear from his friends in Marquette and Covington. His address is 16087897, 207th M. P. Co., U. S. Army, care of Postmaster, San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haley, Tourist Park, have received word from their son, William J. Jr., that he is serving with the U. S. infantry in the Southwest Pacific. He has been in the Army since August, 1940, and received his training at Fort Ord, Calif. He left the country in April this year. His family sends him the Service Column, which he thinks is tops, and he reports that he really gets a kick out of Army life.

George Gingras, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gingras, 513 Spring street, has left Texas and is on his way overseas—destination a military secret. For those who may want to write to him his new address is A. S. N. 16024881, Co. B, 73rd Ordnance Bn., APO 3321, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Carl H. Maki is enjoying a

10-day furlough at his home in Deerton. He is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Cpl. William Helsten, son of Mrs. Marie Helsten, National Mine, reports in a letter to his mother that he has arrived safely in North Africa, after "a most enjoyable boat ride." He finds it pretty hot, and hard to get used to the scanty garb of the natives. He says oranges grow plentifully where he is, and that he can eat all he wants, just for the picking.

Pvt. Edward Sebastian, Marquette soldier, has been transferred from Ephrata, Wash., to Cut Bank, Mont., where he is on duty as an airplane mechanic. He says it's plenty cold there, but he likes it. His new address is 429th Bomber Sqdn., 2nd Bomber Group, Army Airfield, Cut Bank, Mont.

Mrs. Munro L. Tibbitts, Spruce street, has heard from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Koch, California, former Marquette residents, that her brother, Ensign Charles Koch, probably is in India. He wrote his parents from New Zealand, and a recent telegram indicated that India would be the next stop. Ensign Koch enlisted last June and after receiving his commission was assigned to the Merchant Marine. He says he expects to be back in the U. S. in the spring.

Pvt. George Battisfore, who some time ago attracted no little public attention as painter of WDMJ's 220-foot antenna atop The Mining Journal building, is home on an eight-day furlough from Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he is serving with the 305th Engineers, 80th Division, and is proudly wearing medals awarded him by Major Allen Clark, of the 305th, because of his rating as expert rifleman and machine gunner. Battisfore, who enlisted in the Army last June in Marinette, Wis., has become an expert in the handling of three types of machine guns. Another Marquette member of the 305th who won the same medals is Eino Keski, Trowbridge Park, who has returned to duty after spending a furlough here.

PFC Donald L. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swanson, Division street, Ishpeming, who has been at Francis E. Warner, Wyoming, has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash. He is in the Quartermaster Corps, and while at Lewis will attend the motor ordnance school. Friends may write to him at the fol-

Boy Composer Known Here Wins Honors

William Baker, 17-year-old musician and composer who attended Graveraet high school not long ago while employed as pianist in the Hotel Clifton lounge, has written a tone poem which has aroused the interest of Cab Calloway, orchestra leader, and the zoot-suited, curly-haired lad may be on the road to fame. Billy, as his schoolmates call him, lives in LaCrosse, Wis., and plays in a dance band there. The tone poem he composed will be played by Calloway's orchestra on a tour of theaters.

The tone poem is not Billy's first attempt at composition. He has some two dozen scores to his credit, but he has not tried most of them out on the public. One hot number which has gone over well with the crowds that dance to his band's music is "Ninth Blues."

"Modern American"
Billy named his tone poem "Autumn," because it suggests barren trees and blowing leaves to him. He describes it as "modern American" in manner, and his music instructor at high school, H. C. Amundson, agrees that it is just about that—not swing, but modern, nevertheless.

Since he began his musical career when he was 11, Billy has liked nothing better than to tinkle the ivories on a piano or bow a bass viol. A senior, he plays the viol in the school orchestra and the tenor sax in the school band. At the night spot where he plays with his dance band, he sticks to the instrument he first learned to play—the piano.

lowing address: PFC Donald L. Swanson, Co. C, Motor Transport, Bks. 8163, Ordnance Motor Base, Fort Lewis, Wash.

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LOU'S MARQUETTE

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It's Christmas Time in America!

It is Christmas time in America! You see it reflected in the stores and shops, each striving to make sure that there will always be lights on the Christmas trees in America.

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