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# **Carrisons** In Velikie Luki **Area Erased**

#### By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Dec. 9 (Wednesday) -#-Soviet troops plunging across the snow-swept central front wiped out several German garrisons in the Velikie Luki area 90 miles from the Latvian border yesterday, and cut down 700 Nazi using only bayanets, the Russians announced arly today.

Seven German counter-attacks upported by 40 tanks also were smashed west of Rzhev, and the Germans lost another 400 men in those engagements, the midnight communique said. Field dispatches acknowledged that these sustained Nazi counter-blows were slowing the Russian advances both on the central front and in the Stalingrad sector

#### 44 Supply Planes Downed

The central front operations temporarily overshadowed the Stalingrad fighting, which appeared mainly devoted to a consolidation of Russian positions, but the communique said 44 more Nazi transport supply planes had been destroyed Monday in that area.

The noon communique yesterday and the midnight bulletin placed Harbor. Nazi casualties at approximately 5,400.

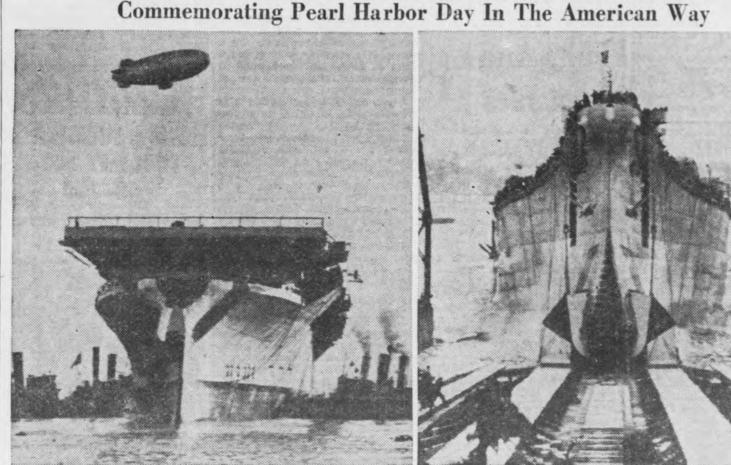
Four hundred Germans were Death Decree for Italian and infantry attacks west of Rzhev where four enemy strong points were overrun.

It was in a battle for a dominating hilltop in this same area that the Russians said their bayonetwielding troops cut down the 700 Germans. Sixty-one prisoners were taken in this fight on the frozen front northwest of Moscow. "In the area of Velikie Lukı," the

communique continued, "fighting continued for the liquidation of surrounded German garrisons. Several garrisons were wiped out, and several inhabited localities were cleared of Germans. Seven German alreraft were shot down." Advance Below Stalingrad

Another 400 Germans were reported killed northwest of Stalingrad where "our troops consolidated their position and carried out reconnaissance into enemy de-

fensive lines. Southwest of Stalingrad "our troops advanced on separate sec-But here again the com-



A powerful fleet of warships slid down the ways in one of the largest single-day launchings since the beginning of the war. Left, the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill, which was launched at Quincy, Mass., and right, the battleship New Jersey, heaviest man-of-war in the world, launched at Philadelphia, Pa. In all, 12 fighting ships and five cargo boats were launched on the anniversary of the sneak Jap attack on Pearl (NEA Telephoto)

killed in the repulse of the tank Workers Who Leave Posts

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 8-#-Reflecting the turmoil into which Italy has been thrown by reverses in Africa and RAF and American bombings, the Italian civil mobilization law of May 24, 1940, has knox Reveals; Twenty Intact been applied to industrial workers, compelling them to remain at their posts the same as soldiers on penalty of death.

were to be considered under milihave been targets of bombs.

Mussolini's Il Popolo d'Italia was after would "simply obey," "follow the orders received" and "do tasks with the spirit of devotion and sacrifice of the fighters."

Marines Saw

**Only 51 of 75 French Ships** At Toulon Sunk or Damaged,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-P-The apparently sunk, and five tankers attempted suicide of the French were apparently undamaged.

A Swiss Telegraph dispatch from fleet at Toulon left 20 ships appar-Rome said workers henceforth ently intact, Secretary Knox re- Tried To Scuttle Entire Fleet ported today, and an unspecified

tary jurisdiction and forbidden to number of vessels, including three Fighting French expressed their ployes "to execute fortwith" a coland might be reclaimed.

At a press conference, the Navy scuttle the home fleet last Novem- and other provisions ordered by the quoted as saying 154,000 factories chief issued a memorandum pre- ber 11 and agreed with unofficial board. The new directive allowed pared on the findings of reconnais- British naval observers that any the company to incorporate anothsance flights over Toulon, showing warships taken there by the Ger- er clause stating that the board's that of 75 ships in the harbor, 51 mans would have little or no ef- terms were included in the agreewere sunk, damaged or are missing, fect on the balance of seapower in ment "after protest." four escaped, and 20 went un- the near future.

harmed. If the scuttling plans were not Knox's version differed sharply fully carried out it was "due mere-

### Montgomery Ward Gets New Labor Board Order

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-(AP)-A ananimous 12-man War Labor Board served a new directive on Controversy Growing Montgomery Ward, Inc., today after some of the industry and public members accused company of-

ficials of publishing "half truths," harming the private enterprise system, and "welching" on a promise to the President. The board directed the company

sioner. and the CIO United Wholesale, Reconviction today that all the crews lective bargaining agreement conat Toulon "made honest efforts" to taining a union maintenance clause Allies

# **Allies Given Warships At Dakar; Axis Gains** In Tunisia Wiped Out Wermuth, Bataan Hero,

Prisoner of Japanese

**Base Will Be Used in Fight Against Subs** 

LONDON, Dec. 8-P-French oner of the Japs. West Africa has joined the United Nations as an ally in "the prosecution of the war against the Axis" and has made available its airfields to short-cut the Allied plane transit routes and port facilities and fleet units at Dakar to end the U-boat menace in the south Atlan-

The announcement was made today by Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower from his American headquarters in North Africa. This latest contribution to the Allied cause was arranged in agreement with Governor-General Pierre Boisson, who once bloodily repulsed a British-supported Fighting a result of his exploits. French attempt to take Dakar from

the sea, and Admiral Jean Darlan.

While the new expedient was While the new expedient was regarded as a great coup, it served further to complicate the control further to complicate the controversy raging between the Fighting French of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the government set up in Afri-

ca under Darlan as high commis-In the bitter and growing dis-

pute De Gaulle's attempt to take Dakar by storm on July 8, 1940. after a miscalculation of Boisson's will and ability to resist stands mastery of the skies over Tunisia. An Allied position was penetratagainst Darlan's bloodless coup which won Boisson over to the Arnold said today.

Even though all of French Africa stakes, the Germans are feverishly units delivered a strong counterexcept contested Tunisia now is in attempting to establish and main- attack," headquarters said, "durthe Allied camp, the mounting pitch of unfavorable reaction in Britain to the American agreements with ence, but he expressed confidence The attack and counter-attack

**Fighting On** DETROIT, Dec. 8-#-Mrs. Ar-thur Wermuth today received "the Defense Arc only Christmas present I really wanted"-word that her husband, In Third Day

the "one-man army" of Bataan peninsula who accounted for at least 116 Japanese single-handed, was alive after all, although a pris-LONDON, Dec. 8- (P) -Allied tanks supported by waves of planes A War department telegram have erased gains made by the Gerbrought the tidings to Mrs. Wermans in the Tebourba sector of muth, nursing in a Ferndale hosnorth Tunisia, a communique said pital while she awaits her hustoday as the United States scored a band's return from the war. It was the first word she had received Dakar for United Nations navies great bloodless victory in acquiring

The deadly fighting on the de-City, since he was reported miss- fense arc of the Bizerte-Tunis po-

sitions was in its third night. during the Bataan campaign. He count of the fighting directly countwon the Silver Star for gallaniry, ered a claim by the Berlin radio the Distinguished Service Cross that British and U. S. positions at for extraordinary heroism and the Tebourba had been outflanked and Purple Heart with two clasps as dislodged. The agency DNB said large quantities of equipment and ammunition were lost by the Al-lies. The account said six U. S. heavy bombers were destroyed on the ground at an attacked air base.

#### Foe Loses Early Gains

Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis and 35 miles south of Bizerte, is one point of the defense triangle. Djeideda and Mateur, which the Germans also control, are the others. Rival air fleets battled for air su.

periority which the Germans held Air supremacy over all Europe in some sections where they had

Lieutenant General Henry H. ed Sunday, the Allied communique said.

heaviest days of fighting in the Tu-

The new U. S. P-38 Lightning

The British veterans of Dun-

concerning the captain of Philip- and planes. ine Scouts, a native of Traverse ing in action last April. Wermuth was thrice wounded



**Battle: Arnold** WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-A-

may be decided by the outcome of forward air bases, and the Allies the "touch and go" struggle for had at other points.

In full realization of the vital "Yesterday one of our armored

munique said the Germans were counter-attacking, although they were repulsed with the loss of 900 men and scores of motor vehicles. men and scores of motor vehicles. Inside Stalingrad's ruined fac-

tory district the Russians said Naval Battle blow up enemy blockhouses, dugouts and houses occupied by the enemy," without giving any details. (The Germans said they breached Russian lines in the Kalinin-Lake limen sector on the central front to a depth of nine miles, cut supply routes and captured 2,500. Another 6,670 captives were claimed in the central Caucasus. Heavy Russian tank attacks in the Don elbow west of Stalingrad were reported frustrated.)

No Territorial Gains For several days now, every Rus-

sian communique has been devoted GUADALCANAL, Dec. 3-APlargely to accounts of German (Delayed)-As it turns out now counter-action and virtually no those flickering flashes that lighted 15 destroyer leaders, 11 destroyers, territorial gains have been claimed the northwestern horizon three in the Stalingrad area, freshly nights ago were produced by a batblanketed with heavy snow fails. It | the in which the United States Navy | was evident that the Red army was destroyed another Japanese at- listed definitely as sunk. doing better on the central front in tempt to land reinforcements on drives between the hedgehog posi- Guadalcanal. tions of Rzhev and Velikie Luki.

To the fighting men here who Astride the important railway turned out of sultry bunks and south from Rzhev to Vyazma, the spent most of the next half hour in Russians said they "conducted ac- sultrier shelter it was apparent Four Submarines Escaped tive military operations and wiped only that a great naval battle was out about two companies of Ger- being fought. man infantry and destroyed eight Only today has authentic infor-

#### Yank Aviator, Missing 17 Days, Reaches Tulagi

siderable cost. This much is cer-TULAGI, Solomon Islands, Nov. 17-(Delayed)- A long war were landed. canoe with a decorated bowsprite Saw Nothing But Flashes poked into Tulagi harbor today. Here on Guadalcanal, where the to Allied ports. The paddles cut the water in outcome of the battle mattered rhythm as 12 husky natives drove most, we saw nothing but continthe boat forward. ual flashes-one brighter than oth-

As the boat came nearer, watch- ers-and heard nothing but an ocers saw a white man sitting like | casional rumble, although the bata king in the center with his arms the was fought only 20 miles from folded

Yunck, Detroit, Mich., aviator missing since November 1. es from "fantasy hill"—where live-ly imagination can hook up a runly imagination can hook up a run-

Yunck was hit by anti-aircraft ning commentary that sounds like island, on November 1, but man- Jutland 20 years after-even the aged to keep in the air 10 minutes dullest imagination could realize long enough to reach the south- that enormous stakes were inwest side of the island. The Japs volved.

water. Yunck dived all morning and thousands more together with unimpaired when victory is won. the plane and finally succeeded. wouldn't make it any easier.

He paddled southward four days, He was in good health.

#### Churchill, Commons **To Discuss Shackling**

nadian and German prisoners of concentration of gunfire I've ever return to their peace time work under less favorable conditions. war.

Swiss proposals to unfetter prison- rific impact rocked and heaved our ed over the years," he said. ers in both countries would be ex- ship, but it didn't hurt my back All, he continued, were conscious ployes who leave for war work as ed "consplcuously marked" Allied forehead. amined, in consultation with Can- and I knew the operation was a of a "great need for additional they are giving to employes who dressing stations and hospitals, the ada, "with the utmost sympathy," success."

but there was no official statement (The commanding officer was and all were anxious to do their vices. By so doing, they can peron the Swiss reports that it might just out of the hospital after a part and realize that a job in a war form a great service to the Gov- reported killed and 61 wounded in to hold him until the officers arbe done soon. spinal operation).

## might actually have been convinced connaissance report made public in Suggest Damage Not Visible (EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Fighting French sources at Lon- 20 apparently survived intact be-

Yarbrough, Associated Press don, commenting on Knox's find- sides the four which escaped. correspondent in the Solomon ings, said that many of the ships islands, tells how the great naval battle on the night of might have been badly disabled by two light cruisers, most of the war-November 30 appeared to men lamage to their engines, gun me- ships not scuttled were auxiliary stationed on Guadalcanal ischanisms and other machinery, types and in any case the backland. The Japs lost at least Such damage could not be seen by bone of the fleet was broken. nine ships in the action. One aerial reconnaissance. American cruiser was sunk.)

In summary, Knox reported the Lieutenant-Governor devastation at Toulon as follows: To Succeed Loomis? By Tom Yarbrough

great land of prolific "scuttlebutt"

(Navy slang for gossip) that a big

enemy force was repulsed at con-

'Damn Fine, All Of Them'

Damage by demolition, the opening of seacocks or in other ways: Three battleships, five cruisers, one seaplane carrier, two gunboats, one net layer and three submarines. One of the submarines was Unaccounted for:

battleship.

Eight submarines, which may have been sunk or otherwise disposed of.

Ships apparently intact: Two light cruisers, three destroy- Thursday afternoon.

mation circulated through this er leaders, three destroyers, four submarines (under construction), the hearings was taken upon ad- in the Buna-Gona sector emtwo gunboats, one demilitarized vice of his attorney, James J. Ker- phasized the critical position of the An additional demilitarized bat- there was no legal obstacle to his heavy American and Australian tain. No enemy reinforcements tleship was scuttled.

vears.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 8-#-Lt.

Four submarines escaped, one to much as he was reelected in the

FDR Requests Employers To It turned out to be Lieut. M. R. unck. Detroit, Mich., aviator Henderson field. Still, while watching those flash-es from "fantasy hill"—where live-Yunck was hit by anti-aircraft fire over Rekata bay, Santa Isabel island, on November 1, but man-Jutland 20 years after—even the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8- # - | tion" to victory. But many work-President Roosevelt today asked ers have, over the years, accumu- have been lost in the last month had been stabled 20 times in the were on the east coast at Rekata, A few thousand Japanese troops employers to encourage workers to lated valuable seniority rights "and in air combat over New Guinea, or chest and Coroner Grover A. Sillis in bald hills and wooded ravines transfer to war jobs by assuring

He landed in the ocean and the beyond the Matanikau river have them that they can return to their seniority privileges have become an plane sank in about 20 feet of been proving a tough proposition former work with seniority rights institution in American industry." "This was recognized when the trying to get his rubber boat out of badly needed food and ammunition He noted in a statement that, un- selective service act was passed, der the draft law, returning sol- the statement said. "It was thought

By now I've been on one of our diers are accorded these rights. by the Congress only fair that men then friendly natives picked him damaged ships and heard some The same protection, he said, who gave up their jobs to enter up. They took him to a native sidelights of the battle. The rear should be given to the civilian "who the Army and Navy should have village where he remained eight admiral who was commanding our days before starting the voyage to force was busy writing his report, ment to help with the war effort." the maximum protection so that but he took time out to speak a Mr. Roosevelt said his statement step back into their jobs with a

correct misinformation on a ques- are protected under the selective port dispersal areas. "They were damn fine, all of tion which has been a cause of service act. them," he said. "The whole thing worry for many war workers.

"I think the same protection

seen. Shells were going out neck without loss of all the seniority "I feel that employes in civilian coastal salient.

manpower to make munitions," are leaving to join the armed ser- communique said. industry was a "direct contribu- ernment at this time."

Another Jap from that given the world by Ger- ly to lack of time" and not because man-controlled sources. These had of any desire to save the ships for spread the impression that all the Germans, a Fighting French French ships were scuttled. Knox spokesman said.

suggested today that the Germans He expressed delight over the reat first that the whole fleet was put out of action. who said aerial photographs showed 51 warships at Toulon were sunk, damaged or missing and that

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Australia, Dec. 9 (Wednesday)-# -Six Japanese destroyers "at-British observers said the Knox described as "apparently intact" reports indicated that, aside from relief to their ground troops" in the One Battleship in Port Buna-Gona area of New Guinea were intercepted yesterday by Allled airmen who sent two 500- go to Dakar to determine how the mass of the German air force." pound bombs crashing into the

French naval units and other leading vessel, which quickly burst shipping may be fitted into the Al- luftwaffe undoubtedly had seriousinto flames and was deserted in flight by the other five warships, a communique said today. "An enemy counter-attack in the the political spotlight at the age of the land fight, "was repulsed ed or damaged, of 80 by the death of Governor- with heavy casualties. Our air

son today upon receipt of legal on enemy localities." acting governor for the next two also charged that Japanese airmen Although Goodland's right to the repeated attacks upon Allied hospi- port.

governorship remained for official tal installations, killing doctors, determination, he said he would medical personnel and patients." conduct budget hearings interrupt- Three specific occasions were cited. ed b Loomis' death. They will not Japs' Supply Problem Critical be resumed until after the funeral Repeated Japanese naval efforts

Thursday afternoon. Goodland's decision to conduct to ferry reinforcements and supplies to the enemy troops pocketed Man Sought win, Milwaukee, who maintained Japanese, who have been under becoming acting governor inas- pressure for weeks now.

their troops since November 20

man pronounced it a case of homi-

24 hours. Lieut. William B. Balfires amid Japanese fuel and am-Two Japanese fighters also were

reported shot down over Rabual, the sun told him to do it." Schulte, in describing his encoun-New Britain, by an Allied reconnaissance unit. At Gasmata, also in ter with the man, said that if he word of praise for his officers and to a press conference, prefacing it minimum of loss. Valuable re- New Britain, medium bombers had known about the slaying he with a remark that he hoped to employment and seniority rights strafed Japanese runways and air- probably would "have run out of the place."

LONDON, Dec. 8— (P) —Prime was like a battle royal. The ocean "One way we can encourage should be accorded to a worker minister Churchill today announc- was a torch. I saw one Japanese skilled workers in civilian industry is a low battle royal. The ocean "One way we can encourage should be accorded to a worker of a determined resistance, but Allied "getting tough" with the barbers. New Guinea have been putting up washing his hands when, he said, ed he hoped to make a statement ship blow up with a bang and hard- to shift to employment in war job to accept employment to help contracting circle being looped Schulte tried to quiet the man, but plants is to see to it that, when vic- with the war effort, frequently about them ever since the Aus- "he came after me with his fists the question of unshackling Ca- "It was the most spectacular tory has been won, employes can away from homes and at times trailans entered Gona November 24 clenched, so I punched him." The at the upper end of the enemy's man went down between two bar-

ber chairs and, as Schulte bent Authoritative circles here said and neck like racehorses. A ter- rights which they have accumulat- industries will be willing to give Enemy airmen spraying Allied over to see if he had been injured, the same assurances to their em- rear lines were said to have bomb- he kicked the Congressman in the

"Then I got a little sore and really let him have it," said Schulte. Thirty-six Ailled soldiers were "After that, it wasn't any trouble these low-level attacks. | rived."

that America's vastly increased reto reach a climax within a few days when serves wuold decide the issue. Prime Minister Churchill person- Take Planes from Red Front ally makes a statement on Darlan

to a sceret session of commons fighters swept over southern Tu-"At present it is touch-and-go as 'The gains at Dakar are measur- to who is the stronger," said the nisia, destroying two planes at the ed in both defensive and offensive chief of the Army Air Forces. "In cost of one. Headquarters revised advantages, for they greatly cur- some sections we are, in others the figures on aircraft losses Suntail the U-boat menace along the they are. day by adding three Axis and five Allied sealanes, they cut thousands "Out of this may come the big Allied planes to those previously of miles from the air-borne plane air battle which almost certainly announced as destroyed. One Al-

deliveries to battle theaters and would determine supremacy in the lied pilot was saved. they open up vital port facilities on air over the Mediterranean, and tempting for the fifth time to bring the bulge of Africa facing Brazil. possibly over Europe. I don't bekergue and their U.S. comradesin-arms were reported by the Molieve it is possible for them to match our strength over the Medi-A special American mission will terranean without bringing in the

rocco radio to be holding solidly in a horseshoe defense line in the rugged hills, pointed toward the naval base of Bizerte and the capital of Already, he noted, the German Tunis,

lied war missions along with the ly depleted its strength on the Rus- Nazis Control Airfields

nisian campaign.

few ships which escaped the grave- sian front in a frantic effort to The Germans controlled most of yard of the home fleet at Toulon throw an effective air canopy over Tunisia's alrfields clustered in the where, reconnaissance has shown its ground troops seeking to hold, northern tip which commands the Gov. Walter Goodland, thrown into Buna area," the communique said 51 warships out of 75 were destroy at whatever cost ,the Axis posi- Mediterranean narrows, and they tions in Tunisia. were supporting their tank charges

The Dakar units include the 35,-"I think practically all the Ger- with waves of dive bombers. elect O. S. Loomis, came to Madi- force continued harassing attacks 000-ton battleship Richelleu, which man planes there came from the The Morocco radio said the Alis in some state of disability as a Russian front," Arnold remarked, lies absorbed all the Axis punishadvice that he prepare to serve as The latest Allied communique result of depth-charge and torpedo- "There may have been a few from ment in their stride and yielded not also charged that Japanese airmen plane attacks during the ill-starred interior Germany, but they didn't an inch. have "violated the laws of war by British-De Gaulle effort to take the have any more than enough in The Allied land commander,

western Europe to meet the Bri- Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, was tish threat." not expected to open an offensive for Bizerte and Tunis until the near

#### Luftwaffe Strength Less

To 'Accomplish Mission'

choice he favors Fascism.

Christmas

jive

WAR BONDS \* STAMPS

stalemate was broken in air pow-Carefully checked Intelligence er-a break which Lieut. Gen. Henreports, Arnold reported, indicate ry H. Arnold said in Washington that German air power now is def- might come in a big battle deterinitely on the downgrade, with the mining possible air supremacy ovluftwaffe's effective strength from er all Europe as well as the Med-2,000 to 3,000 planes less than it iterranean.

was at its peak in 1939. The Germans said fighting con-If American planes can continue tinued at several places and that to meet the German fighters on Philippeville in eastern Algeria was

Four submarines escaped, one to internment in Spain and the others to Allied ports. The Communication of the Loomis, a Progressive, defeated which was "quickly enveloped in the which was "quickly enveloped in the which was "quickly enveloped in the outcome was only a question of time. Germany, he added, because fighting, the Germans claimed the fighting, the Germany and the outcome was only a question of time. Germany, he added, because fighting, the Germany and the outcome was only a question of time. Germany, he added, because fighting, the Germany and the outcome was only a question of time. Germany and the time. Germany and the outcome was only a question of time. Germany and the outcome was only a question of time. Germany and the outcome was only a question of time. Germany and the outcome was only a question of time. Germany and the outcome was only a question of time. Germany and the outcome was only a question equal terms-and he seemed confi- subjected to a heavy attack in flames" after being hit twice. The jaw of a slugging stranger in a of its smaller productive capacity, destruction of eight Allied planes Capitol barber shop and later dis- would have to destroy two Allied to the loss of one Nazi craft. at the mercy of General MacAr-covered, to his vast astonishment, planes for every German plane lost Italians said "land action ended in thur's heavy bombers off the New that he had captured a man wanted in order to retain equality in the favor of Axis troops." The Rome radio said British parachute troops and mobile units were very active

in Tunisia. Some 700 miles to the east at El Agheila, the British eighth army MADRID, Dec. 8- P-Generaliskept its patrols probing at enemy simo Francisco Franco in a state positions and Gen. Sir Bernard speech today told the nation that Montgomery declared in an inter-

#### the world has only the choice between Communism and Fascism Attacking Supply Routes

and made it plain that in this "We shall not fail at El Agheila, though here may be a hard battle.

Franco carefully refrained, how-The Germans will fight." Fighter-bombers strafed gun poever, from leaning one way or the sitions and supply routes far beother in his attitude toward the hind El Agheila on the road from

Tripoli, duplicating the disrupting "After three years of war and tactics that preceded the break at El Alamein in Egypt which prethree of what we weakly call peace in which we have been struggling cipitated a disastrous 700-mile reconstantly for unification, nobody treat by Marshal Erwin Rommel. will be surprised that considering U. S. heavy bombers attacked Misthis phase of work already comurata, 130 miles east of Tripoli. pleted we have put aside every-

Eighth army bombers, however, gave support to their first army brothers in Tunisia attacking Bizerte and La Goulette, nine miles east of Tunis. A Tunisian railway was strafed again and a small ship in the east coast port of Sfax was raked with cannon fire.

#### **Boston Night Club Fire Disaster Fatal to 496**

BOSTON, Dec. 8-(A)-The Cocoanut Grove holocaust resulted in death claims to American life insurance companies aggregating more than \$1,500,000, with the final total expected to exceed \$2,000,-000, the president of the Boston General Agents and Life Managers association said tonight. The fire took 496 lives.

thing that may turn us from accomplishment of our mission," he said. **14** SHOPPING DAYS \* TO \*

The man, taken into custody by Franco Favors Fascism counting the latest to be struck, the name Rudy Nies, 36, Islip Terthe Japanese lost 23 fighter planes detained, dispatches from New race, N. Y. Shortly after he was York told of the finding of the body of Rudolph Nies, in the bathroom

companying a destroyer flotilla of Mrs. Emma Gesine Nies, 33, wife

munition dumps, today's communique said. Buna-Gona Ring Closing

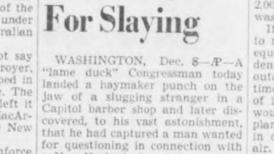
chest and Coroner Grover A. Sillidestroyed on the ground at Lae in

upper New Guinea. Another attack on Lae yesterday Mrs. Nies had been dead about resulted in large explosions and

linger, of the Capitol police, said the man detained here muttered incoherently that he had "killed

his wife and two children and said

Schulte had had a shave and was The Japanese ground troops in



Solon Kayoes

a New Y rk slaying.

Japanese efforts to reinforce

have cost them one light cruiser, early this month from a screen ac-

have cost them one light cruiser, and four destroyers. Two others, (D-Ind) knocked him down, gave



ment was in a basement and has

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Commissioner James D. Dotsch

only one exit.

Older folks

say it's more

sensible

LANSING, Dec. 8-P-The state said "it would be virtually impossi-

liquor control commission today ble to get out of the place in case

closed an Ecorse liquor-by-the-glass of a fire so we closed it until it can

establishment on the grounds it show better conditions."

# Marquette Sailor Killed, Navy Reports

vision street, was notified yester- iting Miss Hazel Anglim. day by the Navy Department that her son, Archibald James Parker, lege avenue, is a surgical patient reported missing in action last in St. Mary's hospital. month after a naval battle in the Solomons sector, is now listed as killed in action.

The telegram received by the sailor's mother follows:

"The Navy Department deeply regrets to inform you that your son, Archibald James Parker, aviation ordnanceman, second class, U. relatives.

performance of his duty and in the and children, Carol Ann and Alan, service of his country. The Depart- have returned home after visiting ment extends to you its sincerest friends in Iron River. sympathy in your great loss. To prevent possible aid to our enemies, turned home from the Copper please do not divulge the name of

his ship or station. On account of existing conditions the remains interred in the locale of were

Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Pvt. Frank McKeown is home on Navy personnel.

Enlisted Two Years Ago

enlisted in the Navy December 17, West Bluff street. ship which was hit several times during a battle off Guadalcanal in the Solomons and had been missing since October 16. He was attached to Fighting Squadron Five, U. S. Naval Air Forces, and was one of

November 24 Parker's mother received a letter from Lieut. Rock street, left yesterday for Cmdr. L. C. Simpler, notifying ner | Washington, D. C., to attend the futhat her son was missing and com- neral of Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. mending him for bravery and meritorious conduct in action. The officer wrote, in part, as follows:

"It is with the most sincere regret that I must inform you of the fact that your son, Archie James Parker, has been missing in action since October 16, 1942.

other members of the squadron, including myself, aboard a ship which suffered bomb hits by enemy planes. I am sorry to say that he was missing after the raid. His many close friends in the squadron and myself are still hoping for word that he has been saved

#### **Commendation** On Record

"Should your son not return, American citizenship in circuit however, I want you to know that court Monday, published yesternay tinguished himself while at Guad- omitted. alcanal, Lower Solomons, and my matter of record. He also was re-warded by having his rating ad-of driving a truck without a chauf-

ordnanceman, second class." Richard, and a stepsister, costs of \$1 rather than spend 10 county clerk.

**City Paragraphs** Roy Manty has gone to the Cop-per Country to transact business and visit friends. Frank Koski, Jr., is a patient in

St. Luke's hospital where he underwent a surgical operation. Miss Roberta Miesbauer, Ewen,

Mrs. Thomas D. Molby, 619 Di- has returned to her home after.vis-Robert Johnson, 307 West Col-Jacob Nevala, Trowbridge Park,

is confined in St. Luke's hospital with burns received in an accident while he was at work Friday.

Miss Clarice Sharron has returned to Hermansville after spending a few days in Marquette visiting

S. Navy, was killed in action in the Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reynolds

Mrs. Charles Devonshire has re-Country where she spent a few days visiting relatives.

death. If further details are receiv. Hewitt avenue, has gone to Columed you will be properly informed." bus, Ohio, where she will spend The message was signed by Rear several days on business.

furlough from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and is visiting his parents, Mr. Parker, who was 19 years old, and Mrs. Thomas McKeown, 208

1940, and left Marquette January William Dorais has returned 1, 1941. He was serving aboard a from Lake Linden where he attended the funeral of his brother, John, formerly of Chicago, who died in Lake Linden last Thursday. Miss Frances A. Zinski has returned home from Escanaba where several members of the group she spent a few days visiting her thrown overboard during the bat- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Zoellner.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 535 Paul Steinkuller.

Corbyn Hamby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamby, Spruce street, who enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and was sworn in Monday, has returned to Sun Prairie, Wis., where he is employ-"Your son was embarked with ed. He will remain there until he is called to active duty.

Parking Violator Fined - One ter pleading guilty to a charge of

overtime parking alien petitioners who were granted

your loss is our loss, and I can in The Mining Journal, the name speak similarly for every man and of Harold McKinley Bell, 418 South officer in the squadron. Archie dis- Seventh street, was inadvertently Truck Driver Fined-Peter Sciotcommendation for his meritorious to, 806 Fisher street, Marquette, conduct in action has been made a yesterday pleaded guilty in Judge

# U. P. Needs Trained Men To **Boost Potato Seed Yield**

To insure an adequate supply of having their fields rogued, would rederation of Musicians. Election of of officers was held Monday night ir the Upper Peninsula, as well as persons in an effort to obtain to fill the demand from other re- greater revenue from their crops. gions, George E. Bishop, secretary-It is proposed that a crop specialmanager of the Upper Peninsula ist be employed to supervise the Development bureau, has proposed work, help organize farm groups formation of farmer groups for train boys selected to do the rogucooperative employment of per- ing and inspect their work at inter sons trained in plant roguing. vals during the season.

Bishop, following his conference The plan was advanced following a conference of agricultural with the agricultural leaders, said leaders in the Peninsula, including he believed there are sufficient . G. Wells, Jr., of the Michigan possibilities in potato - growing State college experimental station counties in the Upper Peninsula to at Chatham; D. L. Clanahan, crop organize a number of certified po specialist at the U. P. extension tato seed growers with enough office here, and L. R. Walker, Mar- acreage to support such service.

Obituary

Word has been received here by

Deroucher Funeral

and George Raish.

Funeral services for

made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Ferguson Aide Named

Kelly's Legal Adviser

this morning in St. John's Catho-

lic church and interment will be

Pall bearers will be Simon Gir-

ard, Peter Cooney, A. Bourgeois,

Adlore Thibodeau, Arthur Perrin

LANSING, Dec. 8-#-Harry F.

Kelly named as his legal adviser

Kelly, Governor-elect, today ap-

Dennis

Wilfred Beauchamp, 425

quette county agricultural agent. Their discussion centered on the declining number of Peninsla farmers growing certified seed potatoes, while general potato acreage has been increasing. Agreeing that Mrs. Laura McCain most farmers do everything except

rogue, it was decided that the Mrs. Mrs. Lorraine Dandoy, 401 East real problem was in finding persons qualified for that job. Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. McCain Trained Workers Required

Roguing is a process of eliminatdied December 5, after a long ill- such items." ing inferior and diseased plants from the growing crops several ness Surviving are her husband and times during the season. It redaughter, Nancy, Phoenix; her quires a person trained in plant

father, Fred Rose, Cherry Creek; election to perform the work. six brothers, Irwin and Frank Rose, Bishop pointed out that adaptability of Upper Peninsula soil and San Diego, Calif., Private William Rose, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Richlimate for production of potatoes has been proved in the last 25 years ard, Paul and John Rose, Cherry Creek; four sisters, Mrs. Beauand that the number of farmers Bushel Club" has increased until Kennedy, Munising and Mary Louise and Carol Ann Rose, Cherry there were 101 in that selected Creek. group in 1942.

Improvement in growing prac-Phoenix. tices under supervision of crop spe-

cialists and county agents brought about the achievement records of Peninsula farmers, many of whom depend on potatoes as their principal source of livelihood. However, Bishop said, an adequate supply of certified seed is necessary for growers and he expects the

decrease during the last three years to be reflected soon in lower yields among table stock growers. Service Of Specialist Proposed

Since growers of certified seed receive an average of 40 cents a bushel more than tablestock grow-Marquette resident paid a fine of ers, it is believed that groups of \$1 in municipal court yesterday af- farmers, by sharing the costs of

pointed 10 key employes to surround him in the executive office food service helper, entrance salwhen he takes office January 1, six Gets Citizenship-In the list of ary \$100, salary range, \$100-\$115; of them to be transferred from the attendant nurse B, entrance salary department of state of which he \$115, salary range, \$115-\$135; atnow is the executive head. tendant nurse A2, entrance salary \$125, salary range, \$125-\$145; at-Thomas A. Kenney, an assistant attendant nurse A1, entrance salary torney general who assisted in \$145, salary range, \$145-\$165; fin-Judge Homer Ferguson's grand gerprint clerk C1, entrance salary jury investigation of political cor-\$105, salary range, \$105-\$125; finruption and the criminal trials gerprint clerk B, entrance salary which followed it. Kenney will take \$115, salary range, \$115-\$135; fin- the place of the Democratic Byron gerprint expert A, entrance salary L. Ballard, Lansing attorney.

\$135, salary range, \$135-\$155. Ex-John P. (Pat) Aaron, Detroit ofvanced from aviation ordnance-man, third class, to aviation feur's license. He was arrested by state police on US-41 in Marquette arry 9. Further information may ary 9. Further information may Parker leaves his mother, his township. He paid a fine of \$2 and be obtained at the office of the be Kelly's executive secretary, succeeding Ronald C. Seeley, Demo-

J. J. Belland, Sr., has been elected and installed as president of Marquette Musicians' Protective Union, Local 218, of the American

**Belland President** 

**Of Musicians' Union** 

and the others elected and installed Vice-president-Phil Sarvello. Secretary-Gordon A. Lawry. Treasurer-G. B. Wilson. Sergeant-at-arms-Bob Leffler.

Board of directors - William Gorst, Harley Greenleaf, Wilfred Martin and Carl H. Wilson.

**Fruits And** Vegetables

Not 'Frozen' OPA officials here last night declared there is no truth to a wide- were among numerous small artispread rumor that wholesalers' cles stolen. State police officers Spring street west, of the death of stocks of canned vegetables and said entry apparently was made by her sister, Mrs. Laura McCain, 30, fruits have been or are to be froz- the use of a skeleton key. All of en. One OPA official said: "There the stolen articles have been locatformerly resided in Marquette. She is absolutely no freeze order on ed.

He said it was likely the rumor Doyle Replaces Cleary

frozen by OPA order. For some ed to release their supplies of can- mission today elected W. F. Doyle, ned fruits and vegetables on a a Republican, as its chairman, sucmonthly allotment basis. One ceeding Gerald J. Cleary, Escanaba, belonging to the "Three Hundred champ of this city, Mrs. Michael wholesaler, the OPA official said, as chairman. It reelected W. W. violated these regulations and his Russell, Mt. Pleasant, vice-chairstocks have been frozen.

> Funeral services were held in cratic aide to Governor Van Wag-oner. Peter R. Miller, veteran Detroit advertising and newspaper

man, will become Kelly's press secretary, succeeding C. W. Lucas. Deroucher will be conducted at 9 Kelly said Miller would "not be a speech writer. Arlon G. Ley, assistant director of the state department's motor vehicle division, will be executive office manager. Elmer J. Hanna. head of the state department's fourth district embracing 29 counties in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula, will be Ley's assistant. Other employes were named to positions as secretaries, steno-

MINNIE'S CLUB

graphers and clerks, including Mrs. Ruth Gray, who will continue as our business. Kelly's personal secretary.

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**Rhythm Masters** 

**Theft Charge** was a fire hazard to patrons. The action resulted, the commissioner said, from the Cocoanut Grove Merton Tollman, 55, of Trownight club fire in Boston, Mass., bridge Park, may be arraigned before Judge Frank A. Bell during which took nearly 500 lives. the present term of circuit court

The suspended license was that on a charge of breaking and enter- of Arthur Zambeck, Ecorse. Investigation of licensed drinking Tollman, arrested by state police places disclosed that the establish-

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The world-famed stage hit on the screen!

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MERRIE MELODY

PARAMOUNT NEWS

AVENGE DEC. 7

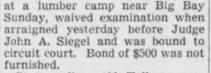
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**ESPECIALLY FROM DEC. 7 TO DEC. 13!** 

**Drinking Place Closed** 

**Because of Fire Hazards** 



Tollman Held

**By Police On** 

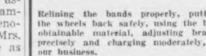
State police said Tollman was charged with breaking into two buildings, both on property owned by Miss Rhea Thibodeau, 344 Alger street, one a residence and the other a storage shed on or about November 5. A roll of wire, a pair of snowshoes and a child's sled

started from an isolated case in As Commission Chairman LANSING, Dec. 8- AP -- The time wholesalers have been requir- Mackinac Island state park com-

man and Joseph Thompson, Ypsilanti, secretary.

The name Casablanca means "White House" in Spanish.





Relining the bands properly, putting the wheels back safely, using the best obtainable material, adjusting brakes precisely and charging moderately, is



days in jail Lilly Ann Molby.

## **Information Quiz**

ers in the U.S.?

Q-What is the shortest time in Mich.

rication of parts.

Q-Of which of the following metals do we have the most plentiful supper - copper, tin, steel, tungsten, lead, magnesium? A-Lead.

Q-Are all the following men Marquette, president and secretary members of President Roosevelt's manager of the Upper Peninsula cabinet - Leon Henderson, Jesse Development bureau. Jones, Claude Wickard, Donald

Nelson and Henry Morgenthau? A-Henderson and Nelson are examinations for the following ponot cabinet members.

Q-All Sweden was excited when than December 23: Civil service King Gustav gave an audience to stest checker, entrance salary \$100 Sven Olof Lindholm. Why? per month, salary range, \$100-\$115; A-Lindholm is in bad odor in telephone operator, entrance sal-

Sweden as the leader of a small ary \$100, salary range, \$100-3115; but highly suspect native Nazi par- sanatorium attendant, entrance salary \$100, salary range, \$100-\$115;

Registrants Located-The Marjuette county draft board yesterday announced that it had succeeded in locating two registrants

whose whereabouts was not known Q-What commodities now are They are Leonard William Dutton being rationed to general consum- and Norman Earl Constant. The board is now trying to locate War-A Gasoline, tires, fuel oil, sugar, ren George Thorp, whose last coffee, automobiles and bicycles. known address was the Derby hotel, Meat, butter and milk rationing Grass Lake, Mich., and Leo Henry have been forecast, but have not Hogan, whose last known address was General Delivery, Big Bay,

which a large ship has been built? To Meet Budget Committee-Of-A-Henry Kaiser has assembled ficials of the four state tourist and a tank landing craft in 20 minutes resorting organizations will meet less than three days and a Liberty Governor-elect Kelly and members ship in four days and 15 hours. of the state budget committee in This takes no account of prefab- Lansing, on or about December 14, to discuss the matter of state appropriations for tourist advertising

during the next two years, it was announced this week. Those attending from the Upper Peninsula will include William L. Burns, Ironwood, and George E. Bishop,

State Civil Service Exams-Applications to take state civil service sitions will be received not later

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Beautifully designed 18th Century combination plays 14 records without interruption! Has a permanent sapphire needle..never needs changing! Feather Touch Tone Arm makes records last longer! 9-Tube radio has automatic tuning, Dual Tone Control, Hi-Fidelity! Gets foreign reception! Rectifier and tuning eye included! See and hear this Airline radio marvel today!

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Anywhere but Wards, you'd expect to see such good looking tables priced much more! Tops are attractively combined rich walnut veneers. Balance hardwood, carved for a graceful and handsome effect! Commode; end, lamp and cocktail tables; coffee table has removable glass tray. See them at Wards! Hurry! Buy Many! Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

member, too, that you'll need the added warmth of 100% wooi for the coming winter of less heat and increased outdoor activity. Don't miss these great coats and suits.

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# **GETZ'S SUITS** 2750-3200

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Popular single or double breasted models in fly front or buttonthrough styles. Notched, peaked or bal collars. Handsomely tailored in 100 per cent wool fleece, camels hair, worsted-cheviots. Other models have the snap-in lining.

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Shown above is the ever-popular three-button single breasted model in Freedom Blue diagonal cheviot.

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A BARGAIN AT

A Ward gift value you can't af-

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Seven convenient drawers. Top is

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2.50

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19.95

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# **ALL WOOL PILE** SCATTER RUG

Reduced for Xmast 3.19

ette or Velvet. Rocker . . 11.95

Assorted Axminster scatter rugs in rich warm glowing colors to blend with big rugs. In popular 27 "x48" size. Higher, denser allwool pile makes it "springier" than most at this price.



A GIFT VALUE! SMOKING STAND



Does double duty, for the rim is big enough to hold glasses or cigarette box. Attractively styled in hardwood; walnut or mahogany finish. A popular gift priced very low. Glass tray.



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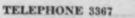
Provide an extra seat! Handsome color combinations in artificial leather that will give long service! Low priced! You'll want one to give; one for yourself.

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Just compare these baskets with those elsewhere selling for a good deal more! You'll realize this is outstanding value! Walnutfinished gumwood. Measures 15 by 73/4 by 18 inches. Handles.





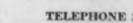
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By David Lawrence

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1942

#### **Creates No Problem**

WITH but 245 persons on WPA rolls December 1, Marquette county can regard the order to liquidate WPA with equanimity. If some of those on the rolls, as they doubtless will, have to seek and be given direct relief, the county is financially well able to take care of its proportion of the additional expense.

deal with demands for direct relief.

Unlike Chippewa and Delta, which have of its ways, advantaged by great activity in the mines and the stimulation of business none of the disadvantages resulting from an infux of labor to undertake war work. Such influx must seriously upset the orperiences it and make for feverish activity that must occasion forebodings of what will follow when it comes to an end.

War prosperity is ephemeral, and in its train must come serious headaches. The community that has just enough of it to be mildly stimulated and not enough materially to affect its economic structure is the community of greatest good fortune.

#### **Special Recruiting Ended**

The executive order under which Mr. McNutt will take over direction of man power ends special recruiting for the Navy, the Marines and the air forces. Men required for them will hereafter be apportioned from those called in the draft. This can be taken to mean that special recruit-

#### social security problem, we avoid the mistake of neglecting the other side.

Each type of social security presents its own special problems and pitfalls. People may easily become indifferent about a job Marquette if the conditions and benefits of unemployment insurance are made more attractive than the job itself. Insurance against certain hazards, in short, sometimes increases programs are to be large-hearted, they must also be hard-hearted.

Plans of the type Sir William has put forward deserve and will receive careful and open-minded study both in England and here. They are in line with the trend of the times. But the world has not suddenly discovered any royal road to universal happiness and security. . In our sentinel, J. Lawrence; picket, O. Eliason. anxiety for just distribution we have adopted, and are considering, many proposals that threaten production. If we place too heavy a tax penalty on success and give too unguarded a subsidy for failure we can only reduce the incentives to production at both

ends of the economic scale. We can never distribute more than we produce.

#### Highway Set Up

The meeting of the state senators-elect who will comprise the Republican majority

made clear that something will be done to It is best off of all Upper Peninsula assure that the highway department will fore, in income, and it has had a compara- of Democratic organization in the state. No tively light WPA roll. As of December 1, proposal to interfere with Commissioner it was considerably less than half the roll Kennedy's tenure was advanced, but it was of Dickinson county, with less than half indicated that his activities will be so cirits population, and less than half of that of cumscribed that he will be unable to bring Houghton, by no means as well prepared to any weight to bear to help the Democrats. Aides of his political belief for whom he

has made place not protected by civil serexperienced some of the effects of a war vice will be eased out, and he will be reboom, it has been pursuing the even tenor duced to the status of nominal incumbent. One tentative proposal advanced, and which has some support, is creation of a bi- time. that has resulted from it, but subject to partisan highway commission. It would be weighted so that Republicans could control its decisions. It would be set up on regional lines, with a member from the Upper Penindinary business of any community that ex- sula, two from the eastern and two from the v estern side of the Lower Peninsula. There is as yet no indication of how strongly such and the other is "The Drunkard's Daughter." a plan would be supported. All that is

> certain at the moment is purpose to see that Commissioner Kennedy is short-circuited. The bi-partisan commission suggested as a means to this end would have a setup similar to that of the conservation department. It would consist of Republicans and Democrats, chosen with some regard for re- Pelto as witnesses gional representation. On appointment to the conservation commission they, as far-as sion shares with the state police department | ter city to Negaunee. top rank among all the agencies of the state

for efficiency and devotion to responsi-

bilities The legislature could do far worse than to set up the highway department on the conservation commission model. By so do- Bengel all time. It persisted as long as it did not ing it would bring it into harmony with civil named to the commission by Gov. VanWagbecause there was any need for it, or that service. The worst thing the Republican ma- oner in April of 1941, saw fit to make a conit served any good purpose other than to jority could do would be to seek so to estabmake available men under or over the ages lish it that it could give the Republicans the for draft, but because it had been the same political service it has given the depart farther from the established and time-Democrats. If the public interest is consult- tried policy of the conservation commised all that is done with regard to it will be done with intent to get it out of politics, and to keep it out of politics.

## Thirty Years Ago

#### (December 9, 1912)

John Fracker October 25 and November 20. At a meeting in Fraternity hall the followng officers were elected for the ensuing year by Superior tent, K. O. T. M.: Commander, Schwemmer; record keeper, Charles T. Geill; finance keeper, Carl Tonella; chaplain, Sam ington and serves no useful pur- land.

Charles Carr; first master of guard, J. John- phasis now is not on past, but on son; second master of guard, J. Stenglein;

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sears were surprised by a party of 30 of their young friends. Mr. Sears was presented with a fine shaving dish. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travis have returned bert Berry, South Seventh street.

Ishpeming

William Carlsen has been awarded a contract for erection of two dwellings for the Cascade Mining company at Palmer. Miss Mary Outhwaite is visiting her sister,

Mrs. C. M. Leonard, in Gwinn, Miss Delia Rowe, of Munising, visiting with Miss Pearl Riley.

The Ishpeming band is preparing a program for its sixth annual concert to be given in Ishpeming theater on the evening of December The band is in excellent practice and a 26. counties in assessed valuations and, there- not be in the ensuing biennium the backlog fine program will be offered. There will be and a vocal solo by Leslie Austin, also num- primarily aircraft carriers and sub-

ing and papering of one bedroom in the old

#### Negaunee

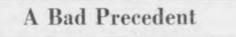
tures tomorrow evening in the Finnish Temtemperancec organization. One of his lectures is entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" ladies will serve coffee.

brought in 40 rabbits from the district north A week ago they shot 22. of the city.

About 10 Finnish residents of Negaunee went to Marquette to make application in circuit court for their second papers. They were accompanied by Henry Tavajara and Charles

John Beldo and son, Leslie, visited friends in Champion. Mr. Beldo, who is assistant cashier of the First National bank, worked in humanly possible, put politics behind them. Champion before taking a position in the Pen-Because of this the conservation commis- insula bank, Ishpeming, coming from the lat-

(From The Mining Journal Files)



## **Today In Washington**

Dutch East Indies it was necessary

for the United Nations either to WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 - There have three times as many aircraft County Clerk Jenks granted state bounties are two ways of looking at the of- carriers as we had a year ago or to Dan and John Fracker, of Michigamme, ficial report of the Pearl Harbor to possess well-fortified air bases for killing five wolves. Two of the animals tragedy. One is to become absorbed for land-based planes, and we were were shot by the former November 30 and in the reasons why we were caught short on both counts. No aircraft the hazards themselves. If our future social December 2 and the other three were shot by unprepared and the other is to carriers were at Hawaii when the evaluate what has happened since attack came. What we lost temin terms of ultimate victory or de- porarily in the use of battleships feat for Japan. and cruisers did not affect vitally

The first course involves an ex- the kind of war that we had to J. T. Byrne; lieutenant commander, M. amination of personal delinquen- fight in areas seven to ten thoucies at Pearl Harbor and at Wash- sand miles away from our main-

#### Nelson; physician, S. M. Janes; sergeant, pose at this time, because the em- Japs On Defensive

Looked at from Japan's viewfuture events, and it may be said point, therefore, her attack on without fear of contradiction that Pearl Harbor did not annihilate the lessons of Pearl Harbor have the American fleet or stop our been taken to heart by the War building up of a string of air bases from Hawaii through the southand Navy departments.

west Pacific to New Zealand and The second course-to examine to Munising after a visit at the home of Al- realistically the effect of the at- Australia. It did not stop our tack on Fearl Harbor in terms of landing of tens of thousands of what has happened since to shape troops in that area or the shipthe strategy of the war itself-is ment of many air bombers such as now are operating out of New the more important for the Ameri-Guinea and the Solomons. Nor did can people to adopt. it save the Japanese navy from the

For only by an understanding of For only by an understanding of what the United States Navy has of their surface ships, not only by been up against since Pearl Harbor our intrepid cruisers, destroyers can a true measure be made of can a true measure be made of the magnificent job already done and submarines, but by our car-rier-borne as well as land-based and of the difficult and dangerous airplanes. tasks that lie ahead.

Japan is today on the defensive Not Battleship War-Yet

in the Far Pacific and we are on First of all this has not been a the offensive. The British, by battleship war at all in its first their inability to maintain 10 numbers, including the band selections, stages. It has been a war involving strong fleet in and around Singapore and the China seas, saw the bers by local talent other than members of the marines and land-based planes. If Japanese navy take island after isthe United States Navy had been land for the use of land-based The Urban House, enlarged and completely given more aircraft carriers by planes. We who had never main remodeled, will be opened for business after Congress in 1939 and 1940 the losses tained much of a fleet in the Far Christmas. The radiators ordered for the new of battleships at Pearl Harbor East were weak there, too. Or part of the building have not arrived, but all would have had even much less the whole, this merely emphasized other improvements, with exception of paint- effect than they have had to date. that a democracy does not main

But when the aircraft carriers of tain huge fleets in the waters of portion of the hotel, have been completed, both Japan and the United States any nation with which she is at George E. Trethewey, the proprietor, had ex- have been materially reduced by peace and certainly never compected to reopen the hotel Thanksgiving, as combat—as is the case today—the mits an overt act by firing the first improvements were nearly all finished at that battleship comes into i' own as a shot. Whatever our losses, tragic reserve fortress. It is now -a year as they were, history knows, by our By William Woods

after Pearl Harbor-when we need concentration of naval units in Jacob P. Niemi, the Finnish newspaper man those battleships. And we have Hawaii and not in Far Eastern waof Ishpeming, will give two illustrated lec- not only repaired some of our bat- ter, that we had no aggressive tleships damaged at Pearl Harbor, purpose in our hearts. This will perance society's hall under auspices of the but we have commissioned new not console the mothers of the boys ones. All of the battleships hit at who died, but it will console the Pearl Harbor were obsolete types, conscience of America and make well into the evening, and the town Also we have reduced the battle- our cause in the Japanese-Ameri- was clustered, silent, in its war- Men's coats were whipping side-At the conclusion of the entertainment the ship strength of the Japanese navy can war even more noble to defend. darkened houses, a rough, gray-ways about their legs. The pastor

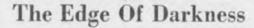
quite considerably. It should not Tribute To Admiral King Albert Lee and two other Negaunee men be forgotten, moreover, that the The official report of what hap- Aalesen's. It seemed the whole vil- art in heaven . combined British and American pened at Pearl Harbor stands not lage was there. But not a man or navies still have a plentiful supply alone as mute evidence of our woman entered the church. Instead their heads away, unable to bear of battleships. The airplanes we peaceful intent, but as irrefutable they filed through the parsonage lost at Pearl Harbor have been re- witness to the degradation of a and into a bedroom where, on the placed many times over.

A DeBatable Question

It will, of course, be debated for ber of the family of nations. a long time but it is certainly open The official report is cause for farther door. When they were to considerable argument, whether re-examination of the magnificent gone, the carpenter, a taciturn, the loss of those battleships at job of reorganization which our nail-chewing fellow, hammered the Pearl Harbor affected the strategy resolute Navy, working under tre- coffin shut of the first year of our war as mendous odds, has accomplished much as the layman might suppose. through the great leadership of Would we really have sent our bat- Admiral Ernest King. Our very tleships to the Philippines without frankness at this time is a chalaircraft carrier protection? It lenge to the enemy for we now will be recalled that the British have shaped the Pacific war to one speke to him) and Cumpar whispered. "Kjerlof, the glasses." lost the Prince of Wales and the Repulse near Singapore through men, and the day of retribution effective hombing by land based for the function of the spoke to him), and Gunnar, and his young cousin, who was also It is distinctly unfortunate that Russell Repulse near Singapore through effective bombing by land-based for the Japanese militarists is not not the for the Japanese militarists is not not the sway with the sway months away is a fisherman and had gone to school under Sixtus. Nils Brategaard, who

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERV S PAT OFF "He's almost impossible since the north African invasion-he kept saying that's where it would be, and he's sorry he didn't write his views to the news-

paper so he'd qualify as an expert!"



#### SUBMARINE OFF SHORE CHAPTER XX

They laid old Sixtus in a plain, unpainted coffin. When it was in a loud, monotonous volce.

nation that had previously sought bier, stood one lighted candle; they to be considered a civilized mem- looked at the body lying in its black suit, then pressed on and out the

> The clock in the church tower struck the curfew, nine, and the women and most of the men went home. But Lars Malken stayed, the pastor, "Kjerlof," Gunnar

ried him, silent in the coffin, a hun-

word he had spoken,

eyes

king

the coffin down. The wind soared cold above them with a rushing noise. And there on that lonely land they buried him. As the shovels poured clods over the hollow boards, the pastor began to pray

The doctor was stamping his feet. coated crew gathered at Pastor lifted his voice. "Our Father, who The words were lost in the wind. Men turned the sting.

> "Hallowed be Thy name." And at that instant, as if in a dead march, they heard the faint, nervous rumbling of drums. Gunnar stiffened and looked quickly around. "Listen," he cried.

And then one of them saw a ight flicker far out on the horizon 'Gunnar! To the west,

The drums rolled landward again. The men looked up nervously at "What is it?" somebody cried. They crowded forward to the

**Side Glances** 



ing is ended not only for this war but for American way.

If the order now effective had been in force from the beginning of the draft larger quotas could have been called under the draft law. The men enlisted for the Navy, the Marines and the air forces, called under its terms, would have provided numbers for service equivalent to those of the It Remains Unquestioned men taken in by enlistment. There would have been a large saving in money spent on the special recruiting activities, and the is still promoting the idea by frequent public the units from which they were detailed.

men over 38 for the reason the President for all citizens alike." has cited for not calling them in the draft. It will look for the men to man the new the virtues of the Ruml plan. It would treat ments, to the common store of men called it would relieve all of them from their pres-

What has been ordained by the President is a logical development of the application of the draft system. There can be surprise only that it has been so long in coming.

in the draft.

#### The Beveridge Report

ument so widely expected. Its basic pro- he represents a labor brotherhood? Should Rapids Press. posal is an extension of the social security it a complete disinterestedness, so far as that program in existence in Britain in some is possible? At least, should not the public form for more than a generation. It recom- members be identified neither with industry mends extension in two directions - the nor with union labor? We'd like to know number of hazards covered, and an increase St. Louis Post-Dispatch. in benefit payments.

It would be premature for Americans to The origins of the jury system are lost in nomic advance; but we do not desire to Lord chose for his Apostles. but we do not wish to weaken incentives to production and success.

Some of the sentences in the Beveridge the truth; the discoverers 12, sent into Canaan report seem unfair to our predecessors. was a needless scandal due to no one tak- Press, ing the trouble to prevent it," he accuses our ancestors of stupidity, negligence or sheer callousness. Our ancestors may have been mistaken; they may have been unduly fearful regarding the consequnces of proposed remedies of acknowledged evils; but most of them were as sincere in their fears I they unduly neglected one side of the derson.

## **Contemporary Opinion**

The author of that most practical of payas-you-go income tax plans, Beardsley Ruml large numbers of men engaged in them discussion of it. In Philadelphia the other would have been released for service with evening, addressing the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, Mr. RumI said:

I feel that the Treasury misjudges the poli-The ban on recruiting is not absolute. ical tides because it is too close to the waves. The Navy, for instance, can take boys of 1 believe that the country is tired of indirecunder 18, the minimum age for drafting, tion in the attempt to achieve a leveling beor men over 38, the maximum. But the yond the explicit acts of Congress. In all my speaking to varied groups the plan has Navy's recruiting activities will be greatly never been attacked, or even questioned, for circumscribed. It will want few, if any, the reason that it proposed to skip a tax year

Those words make a challenge to Congress and to the Treasury Department to consider ships coming into service, and for replace all taxpayers with equal consideration-and ent concern about the effect of the enormous burden other tax plans would impose .- New York Sun.

#### Some Questions About Mr. Hay

Charles M. Hay has been appointed, as a commissi representative of the public, to a War Labor The parts of the Beveridge report to Par- been identified as an attorney for labor. not public members of such a body bring to

#### Bible Sets Precedent

is known about them and the situation to Night" that there were jurymen "before Noah hour. which they would apply. It is important, but we do know that the system became fully however, to recognize that the problem established in England after the Norman conwith which all such proposals deal is two-quest and that ever since it has been the bul- of the war than a quarter of a century ago.sided. The democracies today desire to ef- wark of human liberty. Lord Coke even went | Winston Churchill. fect insurance, as far as possible, against the so far as to explain the number 12 usually chosen. So sacred was such duty considered disasters and dislocations incident to eco- that the same number were picked as the less. They are possessed of a fanatic belief weaken the forces of advance. We wish to In a "Guide to English Juries," printed in not only possible but attainable. We cannot

ber of 12, like the prophets were 12 to fore- pan. tell the truth; the apostles were 12 to preach

to seek and report the truth; and the stones 12 that the heavenly Jerusalem is built on."-When he remarks, for example, that "want Malsolm W. Bingay, in the Detroit Free be stopped.-A regional manpower official.

#### across the jungles of New Guinea is one of the result of a real spiritual renaissance which tent by what happens during the outstanding performances of the war .- Secre- has been coming for some time but has been war .-- Washington Post. tary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Our grip on the cost of living it now firm and there is every reason for confidence in our ability to achieve economic stabilization for have escaped the worst to come to the aid of dinner companion. "We as the reformers of today are in their hopes. ability to achieve economic stabilization for interestance the worst.-Ar- considered by a maid last Friday." any vice president, no charge

Jackson conservati fund in the recent election.

Bengel could hardly have found a way to It is fairly safe to say that he is the first person directly connected with the conserva-

tion department to make a political campaign contribution in the last 10 or 15 years. Hogarth Told 'Em

Back in the old days, shortly after Michigan launced its nonpolitical "new deal" in conservation and while the late George Hogarth was still director, a prominent Republican politician called on him and demanded a pay roll assessment on every employe of the department for the Republican campaign chest. brought the interview to an abrupt close by Germans would win the war, way out.

Since that historic day employes of the conservation department have been under strict freed only by an Allied victory, he characteristic; we like to cheer orders not to contribute to any political cam-brigh or to take any part in political cam-brigh or to take any part in political campaign or to take any part in politics except to American authorities." exercise the privilege of voting.

No hard and fast rules have been laid down for members of the commission, who are appointed by the Governor and draw no salaries. Nevertheless it has been tacitly understood that commissioners should govern themselves by the rules laid down for their em-

#### He's Sincere, But-

Bengel undoubtedly is sincere in saying that he made the contribution to Gov. VanWagoner as a personal friend that he "acted as a Frenchmen to accept the policy of private citizen." He has yet to learn, however, that in matters of politics there is no possible way for him to divorce his personal activities from his place on the conservation

In contributing \$2,000 to the Democratic board regional council to assist in administra- campaign chest he has set a precedent that, if tion of the wage stabilization program. Charles followed other commissioners in the future, M. Hay is counsel for the Brotherhood of Rail- inevitably spells the end of non-political adway Clerks, express division, and has long ministration of the Michigan conservation de-

## Quotations

My body was pushed back against the rear armor plate and I had a feeling that any second the plane was going to pull away and leave me stranded five miles above the ground. -Lieut. Roger Dyer, who flew Army plane to

I hope we shall be able to make better solutions of the problems of Europe at the end

# The men now controlling Japan are ruththat Japan's domination over all the world is

Workers in war industries are fighting our of by an off-hand assurance that as follows: war and the minorities who feel they can de- all will be well when the French 1. Entering bank: front door, 50 sert the machines for occasional layoffs, must and other liberated peoples are cents; back door, 25 cents.

America is discovering the Bible again. It happens after the war may be de-The feat of American soldiers in fighting isn't just a flareup caused by war, but is the termined to a greater or lesser exquickened by the war .- Dr. Robert Taylor of the American Bible society.

thur Greenwood, British Laborite M. P.

To hold the Philippines and the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

War Doesn't Wait Light From China

An unidentified spokesman for now that they had stayed after the In a dispatch from London this week, John A. Parris, United Press the Chinese government at Chung- hour, was keeping an eye out for drums rolled in again. "About 12 correspondent recently in North king, with the racial gift for com-Africa, has thrown a revealing light on the character, attitude and pact wisdom, has said that victory one-legged shoemaker. ambitions of Admiral Jean Fran- in this global war must come by incois Darlan. In the process his re- stallments. This wise remark seems ed up the long poles on which the he had spoken all evening. velations also tend to water down even more attuned to the American coffin was to be carried. Gunnar the oft-repeated claim that the adthe off-repeated claim that the ad-miral's conversion to the Allied ear than Mr. Roosevelt's recent the coffin endwise out of the house went back, finished his prayer sicause was a great triumph for Am- caution to avoid the peaks of overcause was a great triumph for Am-erican diplomacy, "Admiral Darlan himself acknowledged," says pessimism. Homo sapiens Amerilan himself acknowledged, says canus, generally supposed by the night was very cold. The Gunnar, arms up, shoulders Mr. Parris, "that he was an oppor- canus, generally supposed by the snow crunched underfoot. They hunched forward, kept scanning partment for the Republican campaign chest. Hogarth boiled over in righteous anger and prought the interview to an abrupt close by asking his visitor not to slam the door on the door on the though there is no evidence that he word from Chungking and to set got under the trees and out of sight his emotional thermostat accord- got under the trees and out of sight

Now convinced that France can be ingly. Phlegm is not an American of the village, they laid the coffin

In other words, what led Admiral faces of the globe simultaneously mercurial American to be blamed grew heavier as they climbed. suasive power of our agents, but other American representatives could have talked themselves hoarse without causing the admiral to budge from the position he took on May 23, 1941, when he urged collaboration with Nazi Germany, smoke of battle, is still normal.-What did persuade him to change New York Sun. were the happenings in Russia, in

Egypt, in French North Africa and elsewhere which made it clear that Germany would not win the war. We have the assurances of our military leaders in Morocco and Al- Reason Enough

giers that Admiral Darlan's conversion and what resulted from it

partment. Both Gov. VanWagoner and the have been extremely useful to us. through Corcoran Art Gallery in he had struck his child. She had coming in fast from the south and liament cabled to this country indicate How can Mr. Hay represent the public on Jackson commissioner should have shown bet-We have no reason to doubt that. Washington, showing the picture grown deathly white, and said in turning out to sea. that it is not quite the "revolutionary" doc- the regional War Labor board council while ter judgment and taste.-Ben East in Grand There is no point in looking a gift to his little niece. Standing before horse in the mouth, though there is a painting of Daniel in the Lion's a motto which bids us beware of a Den, the little girl observed that on at him with wide and tear-struck glasses from Kjerlof, put them to certain kind of gift. But there is the face of Daniel was a seraphic also no point covering the giver smde, and she wondered about it. also no point covering the giver smile, and she wondered about it. "Gunnar trudged upward under "Gunnar, what is it? Gunnar." with garlands. A very real danger The lions looked hungry, and there the weight of the dead man, and They crowded around him. He did exists that by accident or otherwise seemed nothing to prevent them wished he could talk to Solveig. not move; he hardly blinked, but we may become the prisoners of from eating him.

Smiles

Admiral Schley was

our gratitude-to our own ulti- "Why in the world does he look thing he could have told only to cy stood staring out to the point At a press conference the other "when he knows the lions are going sick in bed, wrapped in one of his come.

discuss the proposals in detail until more antiquity. Shakespeare remarked in "Twelfth straight down speed record of 725 miles per the American military authorities Remembering some of the long- afternoon. There were others, darker western sky, were too busy winning the war to winded speeches he had listened to Some of the men, too, and their He was still watching out to sea. worry about the politics of the peo- at banquets, the Admiral replied, wives . . . "A bad time to get "Did you ever hear of an unarmed

coint admits of no argument. It is there will be no speeches after this Their boots crunched in the hard

political leaders. But that is all

upon the latter not to abdicate their pertaining to service charges to be functions. What is involved in the made effective by large banking mitigate penalties for failure or misfortune, 1682, the following passage occurs: "In treat with such men. We can only defeat them. situation in North Africa is not institutions in metropolitan areas, analogy of late the jury is reduced to the num- -Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Ja- merely a military situation, but should be more than of passing inalso a political problem. And it is terest to our readers. The new they faid the coffin down on the with life. But he looked away at not a problem that can be disposed rules for service charges are listed me and rested, breathing heavily. the ground, trying to hide his tri-

2. Spitting on floor; plain, 5 3. Asking for balance: \$1.

\$2.50; third time, \$5.

were to assistant cashier, 25 cents; to they had lain. -June Provines in Chicago Sun.

owned the canning factory, and was of light flared and was as quickly past middle age himself, stood in gone. A tense hope sprang up in the shadow of the porch in a black all of them. "Gun flashes," said hat and a rough fur collar. Near Gunnar, who was watching through him stood Knut Osterholm who, the glasses,

Someone began to count. The the guard. Mortensen was there, miles.

and Kjeriof, and Kaare Jensen, the "An English ship." the doctor said, and caused them all to look They shifted uneasily, and pick- at him, for it was the first word

The old man lay with his grave Brogge and the carpenter brought only half filled up. The pastor earth mixed with snow.

The night was very cold. The Gunnar, arms up, shoulders

"Well?" they asked. "Well, Gunnar?" "Look for yourselves."

They passed the glasses from hand to hand, and finally Kjerlof

It would have made old Sixtus took them, lay down in the hollow to the national disposition the diffi-culties of looking at all the surhis life for the little man was be- fore, and trained them out to where Darlan to change his attitude was and of following steen hundred bat- ing carried to his grave like the the gunfire had been. Talking extle maps at once, and how is the greatest of them all. The coffin citedly, the others went slowly back to the grave. "Was it an English the course of the war. Robert Murphy, Pinckney Tuck and the Thanks to an unknown Chinese benefactor, the American pendu-lum can come back to its proper they followed the tracks of men gunnar put a hand on nis narrow range. Once we know that who had gone ahead that after- shoulder. "You did not have the victory is to come on the install- noon, their torches flaring redly, glasses, Lars. But I could see that ment plan, then we know as sure- the pitch trailing out billows of only one ship fired. The flashes ly that the world, through all the black smoke whenever the wind never shifted the whole time. They rasped downward under the sere were running in toward land.'

branches, Like a giant they "ar-"And it stopped firing." "What does it mean?" "Either the ship was sunk . . dred steps for every one of his years, an instant's silence for every Osterholm started to say, when suidenly Kjerlof called to them.

Each of them in that desolate "Gunnar, Knut, Aircraft." hour had his separate thoughts, They ran back to the lookout Osterholm of the moment when post, and there in the moon-glistengoing that afternoon, for the first time, ing sky they saw three Heinkels

a low voice, "if mamma were alive "Ja," cried Gunnar excitedly, "if . ." and stood there and looked they hunt . . ." He snatched the his eyes, and waited

The strange awe he felt was some- with a terrible and tense expectanso happy," inquired the youngster, his wife. Their little Gunda was from which he knew his sign must

The bombers vanished into the

ship off the coast in wartime?"

"No," said Malken. "No." snow. The wind cut at their faces: They heard the planes come back, sometimes a man stumbled, and flying very low. Gunnar's face his torch flared down like a signal fell, and he swore, looking at them light, but other hands reached for through the glasses. But then sudthe poles. The coffin never waver- denly, some three miles out, he ed; they carried the old man like a saw them circle and turn out to sea

again. Just below the crest of the hill Gunnar's eves were almost afire The trees were thinner here, and umph. "There is an English subthe white moon high overhead cast marine off shore," he said in a low all their shadows in sharp relief. voice.

Now that they were in the clear (To Be Continued) the moon gave plenty of light, so

they put out their torches before People You've Met Carolyn Coggins, who attends they started toward the level patch 4. Arguing about balance: in of ground that jutted out to sea, at least six cocktail parties a week, civil manner, 50 cents; in quarrel- It was where Mortensen had was bored to death at one of them some manner, \$1: second time, watched two nights before, and by a toothless wolf who would not Kjerlof the intervening night. On quit her side. Finally he asked,

A woman at the Kungsholm the 5. Speaking out of turn: To the farthest lip of land, there was "At least tell me this: Who's driv-It will be the duty of those nations who other evening said wistfully to her president, \$1; to cashier, 50 cents; still a hollow in the snow where ing you home?" "You are," answered Carolyn-and departed .-A little to one side of a black Bennett Cerf, in Saturday Review

-Tarheel Banker. patch of new-dug earth they set of Literature.

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mate discomfiture.

ple of the occupied countries. This 'He is pleased because he knows sick," he thought,

men to deal with political affairs.

That lies within the province of our Service Charges

the more reason why it is urgent Recent rules and regulations,

The Servant Problem

able to choose their own rulers and forms of government. For what cents; tobacco 10 cents.



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## U.P. Should Drafting of Young Husbands Lieut. West May Not Come 'Any Quicker' Visits Egypt, **Boost Crop** Yield-Bishop

Upper Peninsula farmers should plan now to step up their production of potatoes and other cash crops in accordance with a request from the Federal Government, George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula De-

velopment bureau, said yesterday. its allies during wartime," Bishop said, "offer a splendid opportunity to Northern Michigan farmers to increase their revenue from crop yields. The Government has asked American farmers to step up their acreage an average of 23 per cent. Since plantings of potatoes in Michigan in 1942 were far below the 10-year average, this shouldn't be too difficult."

#### Draft Deferments To Help

is one of the greatest problems to fort to help Michigan oil users find overcome, he pointed out that de- out if they are using up their supand farm workers.

much earlier and the growing sea- nine typical Michigan communities. son is longer in states farther The nine cities were selected besouth, Government statistics prove cause they are typical of their that greater yields of farm crops surrounding areas, the OPA said, are to be had in the Upper Penin- and estimates for other communisula. This results from a combina- ties are not available. tion of circumstances, including One-Fifth In Marquette Area the presence of large bodies of wa-ter that delay early killing frosts in the fall an excess of sunlight in the locality as measured by averthe presence of large bodies of wain the fall, an excess of sunlight in the locality as measured by avernorthern latitudes during the act- age temperatures during the past ual growing season, and a suffi- 43 years, according to the OPA. cient covering of snow that insures for soil and plants an even tem- home owners in the following cities perature slightly above the freez- should have consumed as of today ing point during the winter.

statistics show that the average od, November 30-January 6: yield of principal farm, crops, including potatoes, is higher in the Escanaba 20, Grand Rapids 22; Peninsula than in many states. Houghton 21; Lansing 23; Mar-With that thought in mind, Bishop quette 20; Traverse City 21; Sault emphasized, "farmers should plant Ste. Marie 20. large acreage in 1943 than in previous years.

L'anse

Bernard Goldquist is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Albin Goldquist.

Mello Fish is spending a few days in Chicago on a business mis- How To Figure Gallonage sion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Pontiac, are the parents of a mer Rita Gauthier, daughter of gallon value of the coupons, add Mrs. Lurmena Gauthier.

Lawrence Roberts has returned to Detroit after visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Modest Roberts. November 1, 1942, according to He will join the Navy on his return OPA instructions. to the city

During the week of November 25 ration periods has not yet been the L'Anse grade school increased fixed by the OPA. weekly rurchase of stamps to

LANSING, Dec. 8—P-Married men of eligible age probably will not be drafted any quicker in Mich-will get down to married men any igan because men 38 years of age sooner than they would have otheror older have been given perma-nent deferment, it was asserted to-deeper into lists to make up for the

day by Maj. W. J. Myers, of the state selective service staff. able." tate selective service staff. Myers said "local draft boards" The headquarters said the ex-of Egypt and the Holy Land to

and plan to use the 18- and 19- tors, also. "Food needs of this nation and year age group to fill the bulk of Induction of two objectors sched-

**OPA** Advises

**Oil Users On** Consumption

Admitting that lack of farm labor DETROIT, Dec. 8-P-In an ef- 1340 Kc - 228.0 Meters overcome, he pointed out that de-ferments from draft service now are being giver. essential farmers Price Administration today gave out estimates of proper fuel oil 8:00-Rise and Shine.

Although planting time begins consumption under rationing for S:30-News. S:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Ausicale, 9:30-Voice of the Church, :45-Musical Interlude.

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-Estimates were made on the 12:00-Luncheon Concert. 12:45—Luncheon Concert. 1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Midas The OPA schedule says that 1:10—Little Concert. 1:30—Red Cross. these percentages of their allot-U. S. Department of Agriculture ment for the second heating peri-1:45-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. Alpena, 20 per cent; Detroit 22; 4:00-Melody Matinee.

MILLS

Flour.

:15-Clifton Hotel

4:30—Monitor News. 4:45—Olle 1 Skratthult, Orchestra. 5:15-Melodic Moods. 5:45-Central Cafe. 6:00-Dinner Concert. Percentages that should apply by

:30-Dinner Concert. December 15 are Alpena 37; De-News. troit 41; Escanaba 35; Grand Rap-.15-Freedom and Land. 7.30—The Evening Concert: 8:00—Treasury Star Parade, 8:15—Western Serenade. ids 42; Houghton 38; Lansing 43; Marquette 37; Traverse City 38; Sault Ste. Marie 37. :30-Variety Time.

The consumer is in danger of 9:00-Wilson Ames. -Central Cafe. -SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS UNION NATIONAL BANK. running short of fuel during the second period, if he has used more 9:45—Hotel Clifton. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a Thursday, December 10. than his December 8 percentage, the OPA warned.

To compute the total gallonage

of fuel oil for the second period, the consumer should multiply the number of period 2 coupons by 10, change-maker coupons, and onefifth of his total inventory, if his

Value of the coupons for future

Flying in the Middle East air force for the U.S. Army probably

pretty well have men in the 35 to emptions for men 38 years of age Lieut. Leonard A. West, son of Mr. 45 age group already screened out, would affect conscientious objec- and Mrs. John L. West, Hancock, former residents of Marquette.

> Many of the sights he has seen uled for yesterday was halted and while stationed in the Holy Land, others waiting official action will and on flights to Egypt, were denot be sent to camps. Myers said scribed in a recent letter received about 375 Michigan men have been by his parents.

The letter follows:

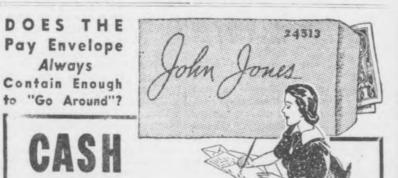
Just came back from my fourday leave. The whole combat crew stuck together and we certainly had a great time. Don't know how much I dare tell about where we went, but we did see some of the country of Syria. We had ice WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9. cream and Coca-Cola there-what a treat! We saw the American

university and met many people. Describes Jerusalem

We also went to Jerusalem and had a better look around. Saw the YMCA building, which is beautiful and which is built and run by 10:00-Finish Lütheran Church. 10:15-Morning Melodies. 10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL means of American donations. From the tower of the building we could see the whole city and had means of American donations. a guide to point out places. We then went through the old walled We saw the Holy Sepulchre, street 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION of the Bad Cookery, the original and most authentic tomb in the Garden of Gethsemane and many

other places. We came out through the Damascus gate and then went to Solomon's quarry. Saw the lodge rooms of the Masons and the hanging rock not so far from the lodge. Put dad's name on the wall where there were names of men from almost every country in the world. We went to the Church of All Nations and saw so many wonderful places. Have kept a diary ever since leaving the States and have enumerated all the places we visited. Thanks for the clippings, they

PENETRO FOR COLDS MISERIES Relieve muscle aches, sniffles. The solve in the mutton sue t base. Get stainless Fenetro. 25¢, double sup ply 35¢.



are always appreciated. Someone finally for our squadron but not Crippled Children Group here got the clipping about the mine. It has been recommended raid Maj. (Kelly) Kane had over and sent in, but is not expected un-Greece. It sure scared heck out of til next month-I hope. Guess I them and the articles they wrote had better sign off as we seem to made it dramatic. Guess we just be on the alert again. Carleton Dean, medical director of the state crippled children commismade it dramatic. Guess we just be on the alert again.

got so used to flying that when someone new goes with us they Dated November 18: think more of it. Can't say I ever Our crew had a two-day rest afgot a Jap as they aren't around ter a tough mission, so we saw the here, but can say that several ships Pyramids and Sphinx during our will never sail again that we have credit for in our plane.

Some promotions came through the Sphinx as a background.

**Reports Cost Decline** 

ating at the rate of \$500,000 a year. LANSING, Dec. 8- # -Dr. He explained that in the six month sion, today reported the commis-

Appropriations for the year sion's operations cost less in the amounted to \$625,000. On the basis past fiscal year than they have in of a total case load of 3,822 chil-10 years, excepting the 1939-40 per- dren, the average cost per case was iod when welfare groups charged \$115.45.

stay in Cairo. It was certainly an the state with penury in the care interesting sight. We had some of crippled youngsters.

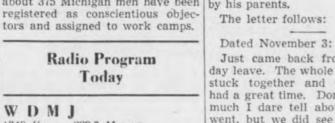
pictures taken of us on camels with Dr. Dean said crippled children A combat plane requires one to expenditures during the past year two tons of aluminum.

# stunning furs from Wards THE LOVELIEST GIFT OF THEM ALL-ONE SHE'LL CHERISH FOR YEARS! AND WARDS PRICES

ARE SO LOW!

amounted to \$441,267, but that actually in the final six months of

the year the commission was oper-



\$74.10. This brings their total for Declining Meat Supply the school year to \$726.90.

The high school basketball team will go to Hancock tonight to meet the Hancock cagers in the second game co the season for the campaign to gather waste fats for Purple Hornets.

leadership of their Scoutmaster, tee reported today, although it Lawrence Knutson, cooked an out- looks to more contributors and door dinner at the gravel pit in more complete salvage to keep the Brennan's addition Monday eve- total collections on an upward

van, superintendent of schools, has waste fat, compared with October, been appointed by the Michigan due to an increase in the number Tuberculosis association to conduct of contributors. Home salvage repthe annual Christmas seal sale in resentatives will demonstrate ways the township schools. The purpose to reclaim more fat, including the of the school sale, as explained by Superintendent Sullivan, is to give rinds students a part in this public health campaign. Students are requested to buy stamps with their own money. Door-to-door canvassing is being discouraged since seals are be ing mailed to many residents from the Michigan Tuberculosis associa-

tion. Persons who have not received seals through the mails can secure them at the schools.

#### **Regional WPA Board** Sought for Detroit

LANSING, Dec. 8-(AP)-Representatives of management and labor appealed today to the War Labor Board to establish a regional office in Detroit which could eliminate delays in labor negotia-tions sometimes leading to strike threats.

The appeal was sent out after a meeting in the office of Chairman John W. Gibson, of the state department of labor and industry.



PLACE (John Koller) ARE NOW DELIN-QUENT AND MUST **BE PAID BEFORE DE-**CEMBER 15TH.

Payment to be made at 1800 Schaffer Ave. **Affects Fats Collection** 

LANSING, Dec. 8-#-The declining meat supply is affecting the manufacture of glycerine and ex-Troop 16, Boy Scouts, under the plosives, the state salvage committrend.

A survey showed a small in-Christmas Seal Sale-C. J. Sulli. crease in November collections of boiling of ham casings and bacon

Collections in November totaled 257,884 pounds, in October 253,627 pounds.

the contents of the pay envelope often seem mighty small. The thing to do is get a loan from us to pay bills and clean up scattered obligations. Then you will have only one monthly payment to meet instead of several. This will release part of your income come in or 'phone. Signature, Auto and Personal Loans Up To \$300

ADVANCED

TO PAY BILLS

AND CLEAN UP

# War won't halt for Christmas

**Please** avoid

Long Distance greetings -war calls must go through

War doesn't stop for Christmas. Thousands of vital war calls will crowd the wires, and Long Distance lines cannot carry the usual flood of Yuletide messages. So mail your Christmas Greetings now.

Please do not make Long Distance greeting calls this Christmas, particularly to points outside of Michigan.

\* GIVE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS \* MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SCATTERED OBLIGATIONS! When there are a lot of bills and instalment payments to meet.

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104 Savings Bank Building-Phone 119, Marquette Jenks Block-Over Fineman's Phone 86, Ishpeming

## LUSTROUS SABLE-DYED

## CONEY COATS

What better gift could you choose for her? Here's beauty plus service at a price YOU can afford. Note the silky lustre of each deeply-furred skin. Note how each pelt is reinforced for longer wear. You'll agree they're amazing at this price! 12-44.

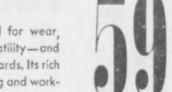
**Plus Federal Tax** 

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**OPOSSUM FURS** 

A gift without parallel for wear, good looks and versatility—and so easy to afford at Wards. Its rich coloring, its quality lining and workmanship, its perfectly matched skins will delight the most exacting of women. Sizes 12 to 20.

WHY NOT OPEN A MONTHLY PAYMENT ACCOUNT? ONLY ONE-THIRD DOWN AND THE REST IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS OUT-OF-INCOME



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ture.

healthy.

# Traditional Christmas Concert Will Be Given At Northern Sunday

Meetings

Group K, St. Paul's Auxiliary, at

Fellowship Chapter, Order of De-

Molay, at 7:30 tonight in the Ma-sonic Temple. Election of officers.

Ladies' Aid of Finnish National

Women's Society of Christian

Service of Grace Methodist church

at 2:45 Thursday afternoon in so-

cial rooms. Hostesses, Mrs. Martin Wilson, Mrs. Klaus Larson, Mrs.

Weddings

stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

quette December 18. She will live

Palmer

Russell Williamson, treasurer of

for the Telephone company.

home here.

raine Wilson.

8 tonight in home of Mrs. H. E.

Patrick, 811 Pine street.

Lunch after meeting.

Arthur Erickson.

Nyquist-Nikolsky

Pine street.

## **Prosaic Heap Of** Wood Recalls **Pleasant Things**

## (By MANTHEI HOWE)

The other day some neighbors received a load of wood. It was Each member is asked to bring a dumped in the yard and the owners, looking at it, probably groaned and mayhap said: "Now that will have to get taken into the cellar, and 6 Saturday evening. piled, before it gets buried in another snowstorm.

of chips and saw dust to be cleaned that means more work.

Ordinarily it is more difficult to an election of officers. Members tend. maintain an even temperature in are reminded of grand and local the house by furnaces fired with dues. After the business meeting Is Bit Different coal and wood, though modern there will be a social hour and the thermostats do help.

#### Wood Doesn't Seem Artificial

Less work and more efficient ielson and Mrs. Nettie Fletcher. heating has been the reason why a have used oil burners. But, con- urged to tune in on the program chestra, though small, is one of the

There's something about wood broadcast this morning takes the of Handel's 'Messiah' but will cut perience an alert interest. that seems alive and companion- form of a panel discussion on the numbers used from 21 to 11, something to be said for the old quette nutrition committee, and a most colorful orchestration." wooden sidewalks. They certainly Mrs. Rose St. Onge, radio chairman wore out too quickly, were hazard- and announcer for city Consumer

ous to pedestrians when they be- Interest committee. gan cracking up, didn't look as neat as the perfectly aligned cement walks, but there was something friendly about them.

Possibly that feeling about wood is a hang-over from the days of Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Otto William Borfrom back our picket fence at the chert, 715 Fitch avenue, a son, Archildhood when, wide-eyed, I stared thur Ernest, December 2, in St. lumberjacks clumping by leaving calk-pitted sidewalks. The men Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Paquette, looked perfectly huge to a bemused small girl. There was something gallant and reckless about those Michael, December 4 in St. Mary's crews (even when some of them hospital

were roaring drunk) that awaken- Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Vennard, ed one's interest. One Harks Back

Possibly it is the memory of the hospital.

smell of lumber as the resin became stickily warm under a hot summer sun; the remembrance of the sound of the axe keeping up a rhythmic chopping all morning in our backyard as a man split hardwood into

stove-length pieces during child- Test your knowledge of correct hood; the recalling of exciting days social usage by answering the folwhen, on a trip to the woods for a lowing questions, then checking picnic, we drove past a lumber against the authoritative answers camp and saw the big saw blade or below:

triangle hanging beside the door 1. Should you say "the party who and used as a dinner bell to an-nounce it was time to "come and telephoned" or "the person who telephoned?"

get it", or, possibly, it was the re- 2. If you dial a telephone numsult of what almost amounted to ber and get a wrong number, an early worship of great trees, should you say "I beg your parthat makes wood always somehow don" to the person who answers the seem such companionable material. telephone? herds in the Fields," "And Lo! Trees furnished welcome shade 3. If a secretary asks you what The Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them," "And the Angel in which to rest when we played you want to see her employer so actively in childhood on hot about, should you tell her? Said Unto Them," "And Suddensummer days. In the winter the 4. Should a handclasp be firm ly There Was An Angel." bare limbs of maples and poplars and resolute? reaching to the sky made such 5. Is it good manners for one "Glory to God." spectacular patterns, and when person to monopolize a conversanights grew stormy one heard the tion? "Spirit of Christmas," a Fantasia pines sough in the wind whistling What would you do ifthrough the grove of Norway pines. You are a hostess and one guest -Bruno Reibold. Chorus assisted by octet. Even though that sound sometimes monopolizes the conversationseemed to become a mournful (a) Whenever you can get a word Soprano - Ruth Laux, Audrey dirge, one couldn't feel alone. in, direct the conversation toward Trevarthen. Trees chopped into convenient another guest-even if you have to Alto - Shirley Johnson, Elaine lengths and standing corded in the ask him a direct question? Consie. backyard were therefore pleasant (b) Do nothing, but apologize to Tenor-Irving Johns, David Olthings to look out upon and gave your other guests next time you sen. assurance of comforting warmth in see them? Bass - Alvin Salo, Ralph Sicthe winter. Answers nann Wood heaped high in a grate and 1, The latter. "Hallelujah Chorus"-Handel. burning with a snapping sound that 2. Yes. crackles as merrily as the patter 3. Certainly. That is her job. anniversary of the writing of of an old gossip, has a human feel "The Messiah." This oratorio 4. Yes. to it, that one doesn't experience 5. No. was a turning point in Handel's when looking at a fireplace heated Better "What Would You Do" career both financially and arby a gas or electric log. Certainly solution-(a). tistically. Henceforth he wrote the latter never seem such an inseveral other oratorios and spiration toward friendliness. fewer operas. However, "The Republic They Can't See It Messiah" remains as his mas-Doubtless that explains why my terpiece since none of his other feeling about looking at wood in a yard would be quite different from | Walter Hakala has returned to compositions quite reached the sublimity of "The Messlah" in that of the young folk who are ac- Milwaukee, where he is employed inspiration and expression.) customed to the more mechanized after visiting his wife and children. way of living, who have not been Carl Johnson has returned home accustomed to seeing cord after after undergoing a major operacord of hardwood piled in the yard, tion in the Ishpeming hospital. and other piles of slabs that would Edward Aijala has returned to make a quick crackling fire. Chicago after visiting his mother, and the string ensemble, which Youngsters of today, when they Mrs. Elma Aljala. become adults, will likely have that Verti Hallonen has returned home same feeling of comfortable confidfrom the Ishpeming hospital where Sharpensteen, David Olsen, Shirley FIGE KIES AND HIS FRIENDS ence about stormy weather when they chance to see an oil truck de- he was a surgical patient two Johnson, Bernice Waters. livering fuel oil at a house. Maybe weeks, by that time, scientists may even Mrs. Ralph Cordell and daughhave found a way of capturing ter have returned to Chicago after Olive Akkala, Bonnie Foster, heat from the sun and storing it visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs for winter use, who knows? Henry Wuolle, Science has done some magic Mr, and Mrs. Arvid Ilves and daughters have returned to Waukethings But all of us, who lived in the gan, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Ilves'

Society-Club And Different Chicken Pie Supper-St. Luke's Interpolation Alumnae association will serve a

**Fantasia** New

chicken pie supper for members at The customary Christmas con-cert will be held at 3:30 Sunday af-7 next Tuesday evening in the Federated Women's clubhouse. There ternoon in the auditorium of the will be a program after the supper. Northern Michigan College of Education under the direction of Dr. gift for a child. Those planning to Roy Williams. attend are asked to notify Mrs. The program will be of about an John Liberty, 1524, not later than

hour's duration and, as has become traditional, there will be trum-Election of Officers-The Grand peters at the entrance to the build-

In the spring when all the fuel International Auxiliary to the ing and a string ensemble playing has been burned, there is a litter Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-carols in the auditorium preceding home of Mrs. Gust Saari, 450 East tense and driven by their own many to and grinned from ear to ear at neers will hold a meeting at 3 the program. There is no admis-Hewitt avenue. Short talk by pasup in such cellars. Certainly all Thursday afternoon in the Knights sion fee and as always, all interest- tor, the Rev. A. L. Maki. of Columbus hall. There will be ed folk are cordially invited to at-

Dr. Williams said yesterday that usual exchange of Christmas gifts. he thought the program this year Hostesses will be Mrs. Mabel Dan-

would likely be even more popular than those of former years, commenting: "The accompanying or-Radio Program-Housewives are

328 West Magnetic street. Mrs. L. ceding the convenience of such which will be broadcast over best I have had; and the chorus has A Chase, assisting hostess. Mrs. heating equipment, I never can see WDMJ at 10:30 this morning under been rehearsing two to three times a load of wood in some neighbor's auspices of Consumer Interest, a week since October and will reyard, that I don't immediately ex- Michigan OCD. This is the second hearse daily this week. We will bureau. in a series of 10 programs. The sing part of the Christmas music

able. It's the texture, tempera- "Meat and Meat Rationing." Those and as the second part of the proture, and feel of wood that makes participating will be Mrs. John gram, will sing a fantasia, 'Spirit me prefer a wooden desk to a steel Mlinar, housewife; L. R. Walker, of Christmas,' by Bruno Reibold. It one, wooden furniture to that chilly county extension agent; Mrs. Al- is an excellent arrangement of five metal brand, and there was even bert Sweder, Jr., chairman Mar- of the better known carols and has The last part of the program will

be devoted to that which makes the afternoon so especially pleas-

urable to folk who like to sing, and Mrs. Arthur E. Nyquist, East the assembly to sing, with the chorus, some of the beloved carols. The following is the program:

## Traditional Processional

I.

Processional, "Silent Night, Holy Night." Bell Telephone company. (Audience kindly remain seated.)

II. "The Messiah" (Christmas portion in part)-G. F. Handel, Trowbridge Park, a son, LeRoy Francis, December 6 in St. Mary's Overture-Orchestra.

Recitative, "Comfort Ye My People. Martin M. Johnston.

Can You Answer This Chorus, "And the Glory of the **Test on Manners?** Lord."

Births

Recitative, "Thus Saith the Lord." Henry Augustson. Air, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion.' Miss Ruth Craig and chorus.

Air, "The People That Walked in Darkness Henry Augustson,

Chorus, "For Unto Us a Child is Born.' Pastorale symphony,

Recitative, "There Were Shep-

Miss Margaret Rarick.

III.

(This year marks the 200th

**Iron River Club Votes Down** 'Refreshments'; Other Items Juliet Lowe club at 7:30 tonight **Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter** in home of Mrs. Kenneth Case, 609

> It is said that several Hollywood, a bit sleepy and losing interest in stars dislike appearing in a pic- the folk passing by.

> ture in which one of the cast is a Suddenly the baby began to yawn, cunning baby. It is not that the actors dislike babies, quite the con- stretching its mouth in such a wide, trary, but rather that they fear comfortable yawn that its soft the tiny tot will steal the pic- snub nose flattened out like a but-

There was reminder of that the The youngster got its breath and other day on Washington street, then had another yawn for itself. Lutheran church at 8 tonight in Folk were rushing by, looking a bit Practically every passerby saw the pursuits, but there was one factor the picture.

#### Wishful Thinking Sitting in a cutter outside a store

was a chubby baby perhaps seven Yesterday noon a mother was or eight months old. The little valking down Washington street one was warmly clothed, clean as with her young son. He was pera whistle, well fed and evidently aps nine year, old. He wore a tan ght-weight windbreaker that

isn't warm enough.

The annual silver tea and Christmas sale sponsored by St. Paul's Auxiliary will be held from 3 to 6 warm.

Saturday afternoon in the Guild hall. The public is invited to attend Innovations will be the baked

Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Nikolsky, bean supper, which the women of 319 East Hewitt avenue, announce Goup C will serve in the lower the marriage of their daughter, rooms of the Guild hall, beginning

that stopped most of them.

Miss Tatiana Nikolsky, to Pvt. at 5:30; and the puppet show pre-Ralph August Nyquist, son of Mr. sented by Group F, which will also be in the lower rooms. The sale and tea will be in the since it will afford opportunity for Crescent street, in the Episcopal large hall on the first floor. Group

church in Kansas City, December E members will have charge of the tea table and young girls of the ments after all business sessions for parish will serve the guests who the duration. The iss e is a con-The bride attended Northern will be seated at small tables that troversial one that has been dis-State Teachers college, where she encourage a bit of pleasant visiting. was a member of the Cegmer Seg A large variety of baked goods many club members in Marquette.

sorority, and is employed in the will be on sale, also aprons of all Obviously the women in Iron Marquette office of the Michigan kinds and descriptions, hand lotion, River are as divided on the subject candy and popcorn balls, dish as they are in Marquette for the The groom, who also attended cloths; and there will be a booth vote stood 22 to 18 in favor of dis-Northern and was a member of of miscellaneous articles. No doubt pensing with food after ordinary Theta Omicron Rho fraternity, is one of the most popular booths business session of the club.

will be the one at which tea cups Mrs. Nyquist will return to Mar- will be read. with her parents for the duration Learn To Design

of the war and continue to work **Becoming Hairdo** Now is the time for the expert touch . . . in makeup, in protec-

tive routines, in every department Kaino Asplund, student at the Hart, NEA Service writer. Civilian Aeronautics school, Hough-

courses which are intended to teach see what develops. the lady who takes them some real-

December to receive tax payments. good idea to take a course of this to a lot of food and much extra There will be a civilian defense meeting in the township hall to If you cannot find the dollars work in a single month. Stuffed Flanked St As rationing becomes more and (Four servings).

there is noticed an increasingly generous response in contributing to the Christmas bureau. One beautiful sled has been received and it will gladden some youngster's heart Christmas, but there have been three other requests for sleds on the lists handed in. Then there is an eight-year-old girl who wants Santa Claus to bring her skiis; and 10 requests for skates have been noted and the

thing to do with war savings stamps s to paste them in a book until you have enough to buy a bond. But Ann Rutherford wears them as a decoration on her hat.

**Two Masonic Lodges Elected Officers** 

Marquette chapter, No. 43, R. A M., and Marrquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., have elected officers for the ensuing year. The following are the rosters:

R. A. M .- Excellent high priest, L. F. Hunt; king, F. K. Hanson; scribe, P. L. Norton; treasurer, O. of costume jewelry which will be E. Barber; secretary, W. H. Van Iderstine; captain of host, W. H. Bath, Jr.; principal sciences C. These charming contents bureau. Bath, Jr.; principal sojourner, S. A. Baragwanath; Royal Arch cap-tain, P. A. Murphy; master of 3rd veil, J. B. Anderson; master of 2nd veil, R. F. Brupner; master of 1rd Iron River cast a vote in meeting that may make local club world history. The group, in secret ballot, voted to dispense with refresh-Masonic association, E. S. Bice. F. and A. M .-- Worshipful master,

A. E. Yealland; senior warden, L. F. Hunt; junior warden, M. E. turbing the consciences of a good Underhill; treasurer, H. E. Olson; deacon, C. H. Rogers; steward, G. fice before Friday, or take the ar-D. Winfree; tyler, H. N. Krieg; representative, Marquette Masonic as-

Those who like to visit after sociation, R. R. Eldredge. any meeting and nibble cookies and These Recipes Will tea, opine that, if refreshments are

not served, very few members will Aid Budget Meals attend the business meetings feeling that business transactions are This is a good time to study

not too exciting at the bet. Mem- modern cook books with recipes bers who like to visit, but feel that for low cost meat and meat alterduring the war we should conserve nate dishes, says Mrs. Gaynor Madon tea, coffee, sugar and foods, dox. And a good time to remember

of personal grooming, says Alicia maintain that good club and lodge that by wise planning and intelli- visitor here this week. Hart, NEA Service writer. Fifth Avenue salons are doing out the bait of refreshments being of complete protein foods can be ter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Frank Sain ton, was a weekend visitor at his a brisk business in home - care offered. It will be interesting to kept up to the requirements de- were Ironwood visitors Saturday. ee what develops. Certainly the social hours in spite voluntary meat rationing and high cost of the more popular cuts be held in the high school auditor-Richmond township, will be at his ly basic facts about caring for her which lunch is served in the various of meat, such as steaks, chops and ium this evening. residence each Saturday during looks simply and expertly. It's one Marquette clubs must mount up roasts.

Stuffed Flanked Steak

pound flank or skirt steak.

(Four servings).

Mr. and Mrs. James Minette, Superior, Wis., spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C

ments for operation of the air-

tion Thursday night. Volunteers

over 15 years of age will be en-

mi. Fasten with toothpicks, ar-

rolled to serve as substitutes.

APPETIZER WITH PUNCH

and Mrs. Tony Malnar.

sizes are 2 to 7. To date only four VICTORY goes to her head. One pairs have been received. If you have any sleds, skates, or skiis to contribute, which you want the Boy Scouts to call for, please notify the Scout office before Friday night, so the Scouts can make the rounds

#### of collecting the contributions on Saturday. Some attractive books are being

received and readers will recall that the box to collect those is in the Peter White Public library, Jewelry on Display Today

**Bureau Needs** 

Sleds; Displays Costume Jewelry

Now that folks have recovered

their breath after Thanksgiving,

Beta Sigma Phi, a sorority composed of young business and professional women, has made itself responsible this year, as in the past, for the collection and repair

The wrapping and sorting of gifts will begin next Tuesday in the Guild hall, so it is urged that per-

Judging from the contributions received, the children will have a merry Christmas despite the fact this is a war year.

veil, R. F. Brunner; master of 1st veil, W. C. Sense; sentinel, D. Mac-Donald; representative Marquette town shopping take a look and note what a fine piece of work the

sorority members have done.

ecretary, W. H. Van Iderstine; se- sons having toys, sleds, skates, and nior deacon, J. C. Dewey; junior such articles, notify the Scout of-

ticles to the Guild hall Tuesday.

Ewen

Miss Ann Kostelnik was an Ironwood visitor Saturday.

H. M. Fosmoe, Ironwood, was a

Combine bread, green pepper, There will be a meeting Thurs-

One pound beef liver (or pork Here's an appetizer packed with



strict there will likely be Six slices bread, cubed, 1-2 green | Corporal William Malnar is reworth your while to go in and get Marquette clubs following the exbonds and for taxes, it would be ample of Iron River's Twentieth pepper, chopped, 1-2 onion, diced, turning to Fort Leonard Wood, 2 tablespoons fat, melted, 1 tea- Mo. Thursday after spending a furspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 lough here with his parents, Mr.

ed her hurriedly. "I'm awfully He was like fun, but if that wasn't demonstration of wishful think-

#### ing! If it had been 10 below zero and he could have sneaked out of the house wearing it, he'd probably have braved the temperature in that favorite jacket. No More Refreshments The Twentieth Century club of

It (don't know whether it was a eached just to his waist. Faculty Wives club this afternoon blonde boy or girl) sat there half in home of Mrs. H. L. Halverson, reclining lazily and also obviously His mother, shivering a bit because the wind was raw and chilly, said: "Why don't you wear one of your heavier jackets? That jacket Yule Sale, Silver L. O. Gant, in charge of program. Tule Sale, Silver Members bring gifts for Christmas Tea in Guild Hall "Oh, yes, it is," the urchin assur-

years when wood was burned in mother, Mrs. Hilma Maki. the cook-stove, the fireplace, or Mrs. Arthur Tuula is spending made the bonfire for roasting two weeks in Rochester, Minn., steaks for a picnic meal, have a where she is receiving treatment special feeling about the sight of at the Mayo clinic.

#### neatly stacked wood.

Pvt. Arne Niemi has returned to Picture Will Change Camp Blanding, Fla., where he is Someday, doubtless, there will be some provision made so smoke here visiting his parents Mr and from chimneys will not pollute the atmosphere. It will certainly be more heatthful but the here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mieto.

Miss Ruth Pelto has gone to Semore healthful, but the winter scene will not be as picturesque as attle, Wash., where she will be em- College Chorus It is now when, walking abroad ployed. She will reside with her early in the morning, one seek sil- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Ruth Drake, Mac Dunn, Mary Jane ver gray, pearly lavender or ruddy Mrs. Wilho Pelto.

brown smoke rolling out from all Louis LaForias III, student at the man, Carol Greene, Bernice Hale, the chimneys in the neighborhood Michigan College of Mining and Veronica Hughes, Gertrude Ibbotand one chuckles to one's self and Technology, Honghton, spent the thinks: "All the families are up weekend here visiting his parents, preparing for breakfast. Young- Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaForias, Jr. sters are being roused to get dress- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hintsala, Reed for school. There is likely a public, are the parents of a daugh- Isaacson. flurry and a scurry in that house." ter, Lenora Audrey, born November

Or at night as one goes home on 26 in the Twin City hospital, Nea wintry evening, there are the gaunee. chimneys smoking and lights shin-Marteen and Deanle Wuolle ing from the windows. It is all so pleasantly homelike and peaceful. spending two weeks here visiting Even wooden fences, though their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry daughter, Jane, have returned to they mark as definite boundaries as iron or wire fences, do not look

quite so austere. There is a special feeling to a

ern metal furniture.

thetic materials will notably de- in the backyard may be a thing of her daughters, the Misses Ethel crease the use of wood for many the past.

IV. The singing of carols, Chorus and audience.

Robert Cox, Don Stolpe and Vernon Ihlenfeldt will be the heralds,

plays the carols, is composed of: Violins - John DeVoe, Helen

Viola-Dorothy Marks. Cello - Adele Anderson, Mrs.

Contrabass-Zita Liberatae . Piano-Dorothy Hurula.

The accompanying orchestra is ande up of these players: Violins - John DeVoe, concertmaster, Helen Sharpensteen, Ber-

tice Waters. Viola-Dorothy Marks. Cello - Adele Anderson, Mrs. live Akkala.

Contrabass-Zita Liberatae. Clarinet-Wallace Swanson. Flute-Derek Morris, Horn-Rev. Sidney Smith,

Trombone-Max Sadoff. Trumpet-Donald Bath. Piano-Mrs. Beulah Williams.

Soprano - Genevleve Anderson,

Ehnerd, Julie Ericson, Carol Good-RED RYDER

arrived here Monday from Virginia, Minn., to visit Pvt. Isaacson's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Alfred, Arthur and Arnold Kangas have returned to Detroit after

spending 10 days here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kanhave returned to Detroit after gas.

Waukegan, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Pvt. and Mrs. Bernard Isaacson Kerkela's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Wuokko, and Mr. Kerkela's table or desk made of fine walnut purposes in the future, but it is mother, Mrs. Mary Kerkela. or mahogany, a warmth and comforting to note that because Mrs. Otto Kaleva and son, Melsmoothness that one doesn't find in they are so essential to the coun- vin, have gone to Detroit where the most charmingly designed mod try's welfare and protection, there they will spend two weeks visit rn metal furniture. Possibly plastics and other syn-Will always be trees, even though some day corded wood dumped out Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tulsku, and

and Hazel Kaleva.

meeting in the township hall to-Tch- for one, between saving for night at 7. Arthur Brown, Ishpeming fire chief, will lead a discussion on fire fighting. a good scalp treatment and facial Century club.

PFC Robert Trewhella, U. S. and watch how it's done. Learn Marine Corps, who is stationed at from the operator's methods. This Coronado, Calif., is spending a furwill make your own routines more lough here with his parents, Mr. efficient and also more interesting and Mrs. John Trewhella. to perform.

You might talk to your hairson, Martha Karna, Elizabeth Lah- dresser before you go ahead with ti, Ruth Laux, Rosemary Leonard, your same old hairdo. If you have Elizabeth Murr, Eugenia Oole, Lor- a feather cut already, spend a raine Pavlat, Henrietta Peterson, while before your mirror, seeing Effie Tallio, Beatrice Tonkin, Au- whether you can devise some up- quette visitor Saturday. drey Trevarthen, Ruth West. swirl, some puff or curl of your

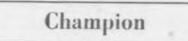
rothy Bagley, Elizabeth Borga, becoming to you than just a ring end. Elaine Consie, Marian Corey, Bon- of loose curls. nie Foster, Harriet Goodman, Jean Then consult your hairdresser

Lenore Goodney, Anne Gerovac, about your idea. One good basic Mrs. Gus Werner Sunday. Laraine Giulianni, Rosemary Hugo, hairdo, which you have helped Dorothy Hurula, Sylvia Johanen, adapt to your own features and Shirley Oie in Ishpeming last week-Grace Johns, Shirley Johnson, Mar- taste, will do a lot for your morale ian Kiva, Edith Kruka, Cleofield and for the now-closely-figured Libby, Ardith Mars, Esther Michel- schedule for your toilette. son, Betty Mitchell, Alice Niemi, One thing which most home-

Edna Niemi, Mary Helen Rolen, course experts stress now as never Adeline Schmelter, Barbara Smith, before: beauty is health. There-Shirley Smith, Miriam Vartti, Hel- fore the first thing to be done by en Ward, Mrs. C. C. Wiggins, Lor- a woman who really wants to be efficient in personal care is to at Memphis, Tenn.

stance Schunk, Alice Susan, Dr. Lu- hygiene. ther S. West.

Basses-Charles Carpenter, John ing and sleeping, particularly eat-Enwright, Dougall Erickson, James ing balanced, healthful food, and Siemann. breaking living habits.



onion, fat and seasoning with day evening, December 10, at 8 in Mrs. Dolph Carriere was an Ish-eming visitor Monday. Mrs. Dolph Carriere was an Ishpeming visitor Monday. stock or water to pan, cover and bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) the tower will be open for inspec-Mrs. Oscar Fredrickson was m Marquette visitor Monday. for about two hours. Baste fre-Mrs. Rudolph Urich was a Marquently. Serve with brown gravy are urged to be present. Persons and fluffy mashed potatoes.

Mrs. Mae Hamel and children Alto-Henrietta Alexander, Do- own arrangement that seems more were Marquette visitors last week- Liver and Onions

> Mr. and Mrs. Nevala, Republic visited at the home of Mr. and

end. Miss Dorothy Virta and Miss thinly sliced onions in very little cocktail crackers. itors Tuesday.

riere, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and

Tenor - Marigene DesJardins, check her habits of living against Mrs. Dennis Sullivan who has meal, raisin bread toast, coffee, Mary Johnson, Helen Moritz, Con- her knowledge of physiology and been visiting her grandmother, milk.

That applies, first of all, to eat- to her home in Republic.

liver), 3 tablespoons flour, sait to plenty of punch; roll sweet or taste, pepper, 2 onions, sliced very sour pickles in thin slices of sala-Miss Aurelia Hamel visited Miss thin, bacon fat. Sprinkle salt and pepper on range on broiler tray, broil until steak; dredge well in flour. Fry lightly brown. Serve with crisp

Aurelia Hamel were Ishpeming vis- bacon fat until light brown. Add liver and fry covered over low Second Class Seaman C. C. Car- heat until well done on both sides. Itchy Pimples

Mrs. Dolphis Carriere, is stationed MENU Breakfast: Baked apples, oat-

Mrs. Mary LaCosse, has returned Luncheon: Creamed eggs on Why tolerate ltching of pimples, eczema, toast, enriched French bread, rel- angry red blotches and other irritations, Mrs. Felix Delongchamp has ishes, canned peaches, cocoa. gone to Detroit to visit relatives Dinner: Fruit cup, stuffed ing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Hatch, Irving Johns, Roger McDon- sleeping enough to ward off that and friends for a week before join- flanked steak, brown gravy, mash- Money refunded if one application does not ald, Eino Olander, David Olsen, Ed- always - tired feeling which very ing her husband who is in the ed potatoes, baked squash, green delight you. Peterson's Ointment also ward Ramberg, Alvin Salo, Ralph often signalizes nervous, beauty- Army Air Corps and stationed at salad, chocolate cornstarch pud- soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks Big Springs, Texas. ding, foamy sauce, tea, milk. between toes.

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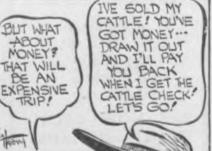
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#### \* \* \* Central Michigan Guard Placed On Little All-American Grid Team **Two Others Market News** Wagner, Cobb, Ruth Selected **Continue Sports Programs**, Bowling **From State** Marquette Women's League Western Conference Urges **On All-Time Big League Nine Stock Prices** Although dropping the third game, the Clifton Hotel quintet Summary **On Honor List** Stocks-Higher; rail selling subsides. won a two-game victory over the Bonds-Steady; rails recover. Cotton-Lower; New Orleans and trade By Sid Feder NEW YORK, Dec. 8— AP -Now that Al Schacht has traded in his Elks Alleys and scored 2,159 to By Dave Hoff well-rounded program of competi-**Higher**; Rail Outfield - Tris Speaker, Cleve- pace Marquette Women's league tion. selling. CHICAGO, Dec. 8-A-Athletic land Indians. teams in last night's matches on In each case it was decided to CHICAGO MARKETS By Herb Barker the Shoreland and Elks lanes. The chiefs of the Western Conference hold conferences championship "ham" for roast beef and potatoes Catcher-Bill Dickey, New York Wheat-Closed 1-4 lower to 1-4 higher in Cliftons had an opening score of not only signified their intention meets in the Chicago area because au gratin, the Baseball Writers of **Selling Fades** NEW YORK, Dec. 8-AP-Drawull trade. Yankees. of carrying on their own sports of its central location. March 5 Corn-Lower in sympathy with rye. Hogs-Steady to 15 cents lower; heavy America-105 of them-have picking its playing talent from all sec-Pitcher-Walter Johnson, Washed an all-time big-league team for Two teams, however, gained and 6 were set as the dates for the tions of the country, the little allreceipts; top \$13.65. Cattle-Active, 10 to 15 cents higher; top \$17.00. more ground in the team race, the program today, but also urged that indoor track, wrestling and swimington Senators. him, and Honus Wagner, Babe American football team, named for Nault Grocers sweeping three from intercollegiate athletics through- ming meets, the track at the Uni-Wagner, Cobb and Ruth came Ruth and Ty Cobb are at the head NEW YORK, Dec. 8-P-Most the ninth time by the Associated of the parade. within a couple of deep breaths of the Cliffs Dows and the Northland out the nation be continued, "as re- versity of Chicago and wrestling Press today, features a crack all- of the weak rails of Monday re-STOCK AVERAGES This is not to imply that the being unanimous choices. Wagner, Hotels blanking Kinney's Shoes. quested by Army and Navy offi- and swimming at Northwestern (Compiled by Associated Press) around backfield operating behind vived in today's stock market and writers did their balloting simply the famous "Flying Dutchman" of Two games each were won by the cials, regardless of spectator atten- university, Evanston, Ill. Ind RR's Ut's Stocks 30 15 15 60 a sturdy line that averages 196 because Al turned in his baseball the Pittsburgh Pirates of another Dagenais Grocers, from the Muni- dance. May 13, 14 and 15 were set as strength of assorted blue chips gave 60 A.2 pounds from end to end. Net change A.1 A.5 Unch. funny-man act to be head man of generation, collected all but one sing Wood products, and the Vogue, Directors of athletics of the Big dates for conference championship One sophomore is named to the a general recovery tinge to the Tuesday 58.2 57.7 $\begin{array}{rrrr} 17.4 & 26.4 \\ 17.4 & 26.3 \\ 17.6 & 26.6 \end{array}$ 40.0 an east side eatery. But he had vote for shortstop. Travis Jack- from the Centrals. Ten schools stated "it is our conmeets in golf and tennis, the netproceedings. team-the Hardin Simmons halfnothing to put on one wall, when son, late of the New York Giants, No 500 individual totals were viction that competition is of real ters to gather at Northwestern and eek ago 57.5 39.8 sensation, Rudolph (Little The Associated Press average of pint 27.526.727.540.6 36.7 40.8 posted, B. Specker, of the Clifton value in encouraging physical fit- the golfers at some Chicago area Month ago he opened his shiny new restaurant. got the other. Mobley. He teams up with 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at Year ago Doc) So to fill the space, Schacht ask-Ruth was named on 103 ballots five, leading the keglers with 480. ness among the youth of the nacourse yet to be determined Virgil Wagner, James Millikin (JI- 40, its first advance since last Wed- High 1942 ed the boys to pick their all-time and Cobb on 102. Speaker collect- M. Williams, of the Elks Alleys, had tion and in teaching the principles Baseball scheduled, drawn with Low 1942 High 1942 32.0 45.0 linois); Jimmy (Casey) Jones, Un- nesday. Transfers totalled 618,238 of team or coordinated effort an eye on variations in closing ed 75 votes for the other fly-chas- 477. team, and they did. This is it: ion university (Tennessee), and shares compared with 494,540 the Low 1941 35.4 First base - Lou Gehrig, New ing slot. Gehrig polled 67 to 25 dates of the conference schools, Clifton Hotel-Tot. which may be involved in military Vince Pacewic, Loyola (California), day before. 60-Stock Range Since 1927: called for the most part for 10 .176 134 132 442 leadership and operations." for Sisler in the first-base ballot-C. Bell ..... fork Yankees. 1927-29 to make up the backfield. Standard Oil of New Jersey led 1938-40 1932-37 ing; Dickey drew 51 to 35 for Iron D. Klinger ... 155 139 112 leagues games for each school in Second base-Eddie Collins, Phil-406 the "specials" with a 20,000-share Low $75.3 \\ 16.9$ .54.7 Jones is a repeater from the 1941 Mike Cochrane; Collins had 36 to V. Bertrand .. 155 146 138 Draw Up Curtailed Schedules 33.7 place of the customary 12. 439 61.8 adelphia Athletics. little all - America while Wagner block which was at once oversub-27 each for Rogers Hornsby and M. Carlson ... 142 126 124 392 The athletic directors' statement Backing up this declaration, pointed out that basketball sched-Third base-Pie Traynor, Pitts-WHAT THE MARKET DID scribed. Other smaller blocks Nap LaJoie on second base, and B. Specker ... 168 156 156 was a second-team selection a year 480 coaches drew up schedules for win- uled already have been redrawn to urgh Pirates. quickly sold included those of Masago. Advances Total ... ...796 701 662 2159 ter and spring sports, curtailed to save approximately 25 per cent in 201 Shortstop-Honus Wagner, Pitts- Traynor collected 62 to 28 for old ter Electric and Sterling Drug. An Declines Elks Alleys-Tot. some extent by transportation re- travel mileage. The directors also ourgh Pirates. immy Collins on third. Three From Midwest offering of H. L. Green Co., in-Uncharged Johnson drew 69 votes for the M. Williams .. 174 129 174 ......... 471 strictions but still providing a said "we are proud to have made a Outfield-Babe Ruth, New York augurated last Friday, was with-Total issues M. Cooper ...133 114 120 Selected for the end posts are pitching spot to 19 for Christy Matdrawn today when a small porankees direct contribution to military . McGlinn ... 97 134 **New York Stocks** 137 Adrian (Bud) Hasse, Amherst cap-Outfield - Ty Cobb, Detroit thewson. tion of the original 15,000 shares training in the form of physical 140 . Martin ..... 106 123 **Baraga Plays** tain, and Aubrey Faust, tall Wofremained unsold. The Standard (Tuesday's Closing Prices) ford wingman. -The tackles are Oil stock ended 3-4 of a point above M. Nadeau ... 102 109 facilities such as field houses, gym-133 John Sanchez, bulky star of the its block sale price of 43 1-8. Handicap . .. 46 46 46 nasiums and athletic fields." Adm Exp 8 Kennecott ... **Down Sports Trail** Air Red Ala Jun .658 658 747 University of San Francisco, and Total . No Decision On Frosh Rule Alumni At Joe Kiernan, Rockhurst, Mo., col- Carriers Lead Bond Upturn Hawaiian Swim Star Directors, faculty representatives lege. The guard positions go to 25¼ Ligg & My B 72½ Lockh Airc 22¼ Loew's By Whitney Martin winter of 1940 there was much NEW YORK, Dec. 8-A-Rail and football coaches were engaged Hugh Bogovich, Delaware, and Am Can skepticism over the ability of the Heads All-America Team Am Car & F Am Loco ... Warren Schmakel, Central Michi- loans in their well established posi-NEW YORK, Dec. 8- AP - The frail-appearing Joost to stand up throughout the day in discussing 8 Tonight 7% Lone St Cer gan College, while the center is tion as bond market leaders today Am P & L \$6 P 17 Mack Th Am P & L \$5 P 15% Magma Cincinnati Reds, sorely in need of power to back up some fine pitch-ing, have made a step in the right direction. They have swapped the advisability of dispensing with NEW YORK, Dec. 9- AP -Bill Mack Trk Smith, 18-year-old Hawaiian now Vincent (Moose) Zachem, More- set the pace for an irregular upthe ban on the use of freshmen for Rad 5% Mar Field head, Ky., Teachers. turn the duration of the war, but no a freshman at Ohio State, heads Roll Mill The midwest, placing three men Measured by the Associated Press decisions were reached and no an-They have swapped a tough as rawhide, and subsequent the all-American men's swimming Am Sm & R 36 % Mont Ward direction. The Baraga Parochial basketball on the first team and 10 on the all- average, the advance in the rails Am Sti Fdrs .219 hitter for a .244 hitter, there- events proved him right. nouncement was expected until 184 Motor Prod team announced today by Larry team will open its 1942-43 season star squad of 33, leads all sections of the country in representation against Monday's decline of .8, but Am Tob B .129% Murray ... . 41% Nash Kelv by gaining a full 25 points. They'll Miller Better Player Johnson, Boston, chairman of a tonight, meeting an alumni quintomorrow. of the country in representation. against Monday's decline of .8, but It was believed some discussion get a .300 hitter yet if they perse-Miller and Joost have a lot in special Amateur Athletic Union tet in the Sidney Adams gym-3% Nat Bis 25 Nat Cash Am W Wks The south follows with seven, the in several of the carriers the gains of next fall's football schedules conda . committee. vere nasium at 8. common. They are the same age, We don't think hitting had much to do with the deal sending Eddie east with six, the southwest with ran well over a point. was held, since the closed sessions 2% Nat Prod Smith, winner of three national The graduates will line up with five, the far west with four, and In the foreign department obli- Atch T&SF 44% Nat P & L . 19 N Y Cent RF were attended by officials of the championships in record times last G. Gereau and P. Crowley at forthe Rocky mountain sector with gations of Brazil showed general Miller from the Boston Braves to ther apprenticeship with Syracuse Iowa Navy pre-flight school, Great summer, was named for four places | ward, W. Tousignant at center and No Am Av Lakes naval training station and advances, Denmark 6s dropped the Reds in exchange for Eddie in 1937. Both were acquired by the Bald Loco -three individual and one relay E. Thornton and J. LaCosse at Perhaps the most interesting fig- 1 3-4. Michigan State college. Th direc-Joost, Nathan Andrews and cash. Yankees, and played together on berth. The Hawaiian star was chos- guard. J. Kuhn and J. Julich also 3½ Ohio Oil U. S. Governments were traded rnsdall 11 Packard however. Nor do we think field- the Kansas City Blues in 1938, Mil- en as the top man at 220, 440 and will see action for the alumni. tors indicated in their statement ure on the squad is little Mobley. Passed up by Southwest Confer- around the previous day's finals. 34 1/2 Param Pic ing had too much to do with it. Her at shortstop and Joost at secthat their program of cooperation 880 yards free-style and also was Coach Harold M. Stambach, in 54% Parke Dav Transactions totaled \$7,381,800. 35% Perney .... 21% Penn R R We do think there was more than ond base and third base. Both picked for the 880-yard relay team. his first year as mentor of the with the armed forces in competience schools because of his size, Bohn Al a little sentiment, and a touch of came up to the majors to stick the face value, against \$7,252,900 the tive schedules would be continued this tough 155-pounder landed at Catholics, is undecided about his Adolph Kiefer, Chicago's great lorg Warn 25% Phelps D day before. consideration for the goods involved next year. backstroker who has not been starting lineup. Several newcomers next year. Hardin - Simmons and this season 21 % Phillips Pet 12 % Proc & Gam have been showing up well in pre set a national ball-carrying record not usually associated with a play-That Miller is considered a bet- beaten at his specialty in eight Grain Trading Dull **Rangers Give Proceeds** Budd Wheel 6 % Pub Svc NJ of better than 1,200 yards and also er transaction. Particularly on the ter all-around player than Joost years, and Bill Prew, of the Detroit season drills and probably will get 8% Pullman 6% Pure Oil part of Bill McKechnie, the Cin- there can be no question. Other- A. C., were named for three posiestablished a record for average considerable chance to demonstrate Of Game to Red Cross CHICAGO, Dec. 8-P-Trading Cal & Hec cinnati skipper, and General Man- wise it would have been an even- tions each. Kiefer was selected as ground gained per game. their prowess under actual game in most grain futures was both dull Can Dry 13 & Radio Cort Can Pac 6% Rad K Orph conditions tonight ager Warren Giles. Stephen swap. Miller, along with the top backstroke man, the in-NEW YORK, Dec. 8-P-The and unimportant today, although Schmakel Star of Central '11' Now McKechnie is a stern-vis- Pee-Wee Reese, of the Dodgers, dividual medley and a relay per-The group of candidates has been New York Rangers announced to-Celanese ( 27% Rem Rand rye contracts gave the market Ches & Ohio 33% Reo Motors thinned to 10 men and all probably day that the entire proceeds of the aged gent, and not exactly the and Martin Marion, of the Cards, former. Prew, who equalled John-Mobley is one of the most dur- some semblance of life by dropping rysler ... I G & El model of a man you would slap is rated tops as a fielding short- ny Weissmuller's world 100-yard 1% Rey Tob B

able players in the game, a threat about a cent. Dealers generally who is at his best as a ball-carrier, remained out of the market in view either running the ends or smash- of the confused Washington picing at a line. He's a fair passer, ture regarding wheat prices and a great pass-receiver and strong flour ceilings. defensive player. And one of the | Weakness of rye, where the Debest blockers on the team despite cember contract declined 1 1-4 cent, Cruc Steel his lack of size. was attributed mainly to less fav-Schmakel was the star of Michi- orable war news. These contracts

gan Central's undefeated and un- have been strong lately, grain men Du Pont eleven. He is remarkably fast said, without any corresponding running the 100 in 10.1 seconds, and upturn in demand for the cash Central Michigan made good use product. The firmness presumably El Pow & Lt was based primarily on the pros- Erie R R . of his speed. Another Michigan college grid- pest of an early increase in export Firestone der, Halfback Murray Hanna, Al- demand to a Europe re-conquered Gen Elec ma, was named to the third team, from the Axis, but this possibility Gen Foods and another Central Michigan grid- currently is meeting resistance in Gen Mot Gillette man, Kaczynski, received honor- North Africa. able mention. He also is in the -Goodyear backfield. Cribbage Hercules Pow Holiand Fur All-Star Pro Homestake . Houd-Her B ISHPEMING, Dec. 8-The Ish-Hudson . . Ill Cen ... peming Cribbage league schedule III Cen for this week follows: Moose vs. Inland **Contest To Be** Inspirat Con Inter Iron City Cafe; Rainbows vs. Hickey's; Elk's vs. Senate. Standings of the league to date, Int Nick Can Played Dec. 27 with the exception of the ratio is Moose postponed match, which is Moose postponed match, Upcem-Updnesday, Decem-Total sales, Dec. 8-618.238 shares.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-December 9, 1942

casually on the back on slight ac- stop. Stockier than Joost, he has free-style record of 51 seconds at quaintance. But he's a square more power at the plate. the indoor championships, was Taking those factors into consid- named for the century and two reveneer has the welfare of his play- eration, it would seem that the lay posts.

Reds were getting the best of the deal, although they had to pay

About a year ago Joost lost a extra to get it. However, we don't think those than a quarter of the rate for the rette, M, Lyons, B, Guelff and A. approximately \$18,000 is expected small son. It was a blow such as factors entered into the trade as same period in 1917. much as McKechnie's desire that

will see action tonight. The list .n- Rangers' regularly scheduled Nacludes: Forwards-D. Jensen, B. tional Hockey league game with Dobson, C. Leffler, R. Fritz and J. Detroit on Thursday, January 14, Lyons; centers-R. Dobson and J. in Madison Square Garden would Fassbender; guards-P. Bastlen, L | go to the American Red Cross. LaFave and G. Enwright.

Madison Square Garden corpora D. Koskey is student manager tion is donating the use of the Influenza during the first nine for the team and cheer leaders Garden for the night and with a

to be raised for the Red Cross.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8-AP- low: Professional football's annual bowl Eik's ......45,618 game-the battle here December Hickey's ......45,570 predicted as tickets went on sale **Bruins Get 9-6 Victory** today.

Already \$12,000 in reservation money is in the treasury, a spokes- Over Chicago Hawks man for the Philadelphia Eagles said, with only 2,500 general admission tickets being held for sale the Bruins gradually worked them- Fair day of the game.

A capacity crowd of 30,000 is expected to jam Shibe park for the fifth annual version of the series. That means \$50,000 for the United Seamen's Service which gets all net proceeds. Program receipts are expected to provide the other tie with the Hawks and also en-

Meantime the all-star squad is taking shape. Already acceptances have been received from such standouts as Augie Lio, Detroit Lions guard; Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh Steelers back and the league's leading ground gainer; Tackle Chet Adams, of the Cleveland Rams, and Tommy Thompson, Eagles quarterback.

Coaches Ray Flaherty, of the loses the title game gets a chance 31-11. for revenge as coach of the all- The Sailors now have scored 128 star squad.

Although no selections from either the Redskins or Bears will be made until after Sunday's game, league invitations already have been extended to Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson, Green Bay's aerial experts; Merlyn Condit and Pug Manders, Brooklyn Dodgers' star backs; Marshal Goldberg, back, and Dill Daddio, end, of the Chicago Cardinals; Perry Schwartz and Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, end and tackle, respectively, of the Dodgers, and Merle Hapes and Hank Soar, New York Giants' backs.

The stars never have beaten the National leaguers.

#### St. Norbert Swamped By Bluejackets, 73-24

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Dec. 8-# -Great Lakes warmed up for its basketball game with Ohio State Saturday by crushing St. Norbert, De Pere, Wis., tonight, 73 to 24. It was the second straight win for the Bluejackets.

Leading the Great Lakes scoring were Eddie Riska and John Hiller,

Curb (Tuesday's Closing Prices)

nsworth Alum Co Am G & El Am L & T App E P Pf .103¼ Grand R V . 18% Gulf Oil . 12% Hall Lamp BOSTON, Dec. 8-IP-After getting off to a slow start, the Boston selves into their customary home-

game stride and gained a 9-6 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks tonight before a 10,000 crowd at the Boston Garden. The victory put the Bruins into North Butte a top-place National Hockey league Utah Metal

abled them to go through their seventh straight home game with-

out a setback. scoring action by collecting two goals and four assists. Art Jackson also notched a pair of counters for the Bruins, as did Red Hamill and Doug Be tley for the Blackhawks.

Washington Redskins, and Hartley both former Notre Dame players, (Hunk) Anderson, of the Chicago and Bob Davis, Seton Hall. Riska carlots 45. Bears, whose teams meet Sunday and Davies each got 13 points and in Washington for the league title, Hiller 10. Riska got all of his are issuing bids to the all-star points in the first half, at the end players. The coach whose team of which time Great Lakes led,

points in two games.

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shooter who beneath the austere

ilv man like McKechnie

McKechnie knew Mrs. Joost no Lose Cage League Openers 62% club. 70 Unit Gas Imp 27% US Ind Ale Rubber

ers at heart.

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meaning or sincerity.

# 6% Ford Mt Ltd

32½ Sears Roe ... 9% Shell Un Oil

14% Simmons

25% Sou Pac

4 Sou Ry .... 55 Sparks With

31% Sperry .... 6% Std Brands

. 17% Std G&E \$4 .128 St Oil Cal . .131 Std Oil Ind

3½ Studebaker

7% Texas Co

4% Un Carb

10 2US Steel

4% Walworth

61 1/2 West Union

10 West Air 5% West E &

55% White Mot

Woolworth

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Unit Airc

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alr Av ..... 7% St Oil Ky .... ord Can A .. 15% Unit L & P Pf

Stock sales, Dec. 8-123,595 shared Year ago-499,520 shares. Bond sales, Dec. 8-5543,000. Year ago-\$1,567,000.

#### **BOSTON COPPERS**

#### Miscellaneous

CHICAGO EGGS out a setback. Bill Cowley, Bruins' veteran cen-ter, set the pace during the free-ter, set the pace during the freelocal 39, cars 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4, checks 31 1-4.

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 8- (By A. P.)-Butter, receipts 419.028; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price current are: Creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 3-4; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; 89score, 44: 88-score, 43 3-4; 90 centralized

## DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, Dec. 8-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept, Agr.)-Potatoes: 100 lb, sacks: U. S. No. 1 size A: Idaho Russet Burhanks wash-ed 3.30 to 3.45, unwashed 3.20 to 3.30, dirty 3.15, U. S. No. 2, 2.75; Maine various varietise 2.45 to 2.65, mostly 2.50 to 2.60, 15 lb, paper sacks 40 to 41c; Michigan

can appreciate, and when Eddie Joost be given a chance to play in had a poor season his skipper didn't new surroundings, away from the

everything associated with the of a ball player are considered

longer was happy in that city, and Two representatives of the Coast he also knew Eddie was upset to Guard training station went down such an extent that his ball play- to defeat in last night's opening games of the Marquette basket-So when McKechnie remarked ball league, the Blues losing to the to Giles as they were talking over Steam Laundry, 43 to 16, and the the proposed deal: "I think it would Reds dropping a close one to the be doing Joost a big favor to give Orange Crush, 22 to 15. The games, him a change of scenery," he witnessed by a large-sized crowd wasn't just talking words without were played in the Sidney Adams We know McKechnie thought a gymnasium. Tomorrow night's games follow:

lot of Joost; that he had confidence 9-Tri Mus vs. Coast Guard Silin him, When Billiy Myers was vers. traded to the Chicago Cubs in the 10-Thetas vs. Coast Guard Pur

## SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 8-,P

-Patrick Joseph Filley, South Bend junior who was a left guard on the 1942 Notre Dame football team, tonight was elected captain of the 1943 team.

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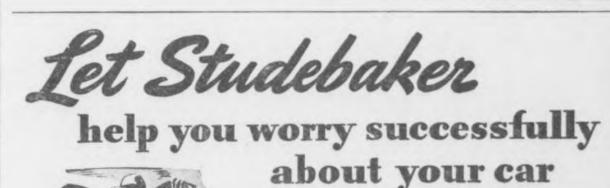
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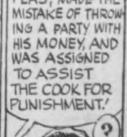
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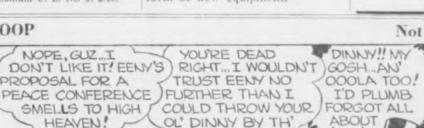


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#### ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

# Club May Try **New Method Of Promotion**

ISHPEMING, Dec. 8-Whether direct the salvage and collection the Winter Sports club should of cans and Boy Scouts will set up adopt a new method of canvassing | a collection system. for memberships will, it is expected, be determined Wednesday night | committee said today, to state when when the club's executive commit- cans will be collected. In the meantee and other persons interested in time housewives are urged to store the welfare of the organization cans until arrangements for collecmeet in the Mather Inn at 8:30. tion are completed. Those who The meeting was called by Spencer have limited space and have ac-Heiden, club president.

To date the sale of member- can store are asked to notify Burships has been slow. Officers of ton H. Boyum, 'phone 1690-W. the club doubt original plans for conducting a canvass could be car-ried out successfully and it is hoped Nation Must that a decision on what should be done will result from Wednesday night's discussion.

The club also expects to announce a date for the formal opening of the winter sports area. Con-ditions have been almost ideal for Priest Says skiing and hundreds of persons have visited the grounds the last two weekends.

Workmen have been putting the hills in shape for a series of junior States today than at any other ski tournaments and the job is time in its history-the unity which nearly completed, Al Quaal, vice- comes from "man meeting man president in charge of operations, on common ground," the Rev. Finsaid today.

There are many youngsters in Ishpeming capable of jumping from 90 to 110 feet in junior ski competition and the club proposes to arrange tournaments for them as cal way, the teachings of their well as to provide skiing and other Creator, he said, if they are tolerwinter recreation for the general ant toward each other, if they public.

## Obituary

#### Mrs. James Doney, Sr.

ISHPEMING, Dec. 8-Mrs. James became ill at 4 p. m. and was taken to the Ishpeming hospital where triumph. she died four hours later.

She was born on February 7, here all her life.

sons, Clinton, Lloyd and James, acts. Jr., all of Ishreming, and Staff Sergeant Dicey A. Doney, serving in Australia; two daughters, Mrs. John Blocken and Mrs. Carl Swahn, Ishpeming; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters. Mrs. Ed Anderson, Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. P. C. Van Brocklin, Marquette, and a brother, Harold Engstrom, Waukesha, Wis.

The body is in Bjork's funeral tonight for rehearsal, Rev. Reuben Pearson, of the Beth- any Lutheran church. any Lutheran church, will offici-

ate. Interment will be made in the meet tonight at the home of Mrs. football awards to the following Ishpeming cemetery.

**Tickets For Local Committee To Direct Can Salvage** ISHPEMING, Dec. 8 - Because **Concert** At considerable confusion has arisen concerning tin can salvage, the Ishpeming war salvage committee conferred with the county salvage chairman and others and, on rec- School Free mmendation of state salvage authorities, the local committee will

ISHPEMING, Dec. 8-Tickets Paul LeGolvan, Ishpeming, offi-for the concert which will be pre-ciating.

It is not possible at present, the noon, beginning at 3, may be procured at the boxoffice Friday from 3:30 to 5 and also will be available there before the concert Sunday. Children not accompanied by their parents or other adults will not be cumulated more cans than they admitted. There is no charge for the tickets.

The high school orchestra, mixed

chorus and girls' glee club will participate in the concert. The personnel of the orchestra fol-Have Unity, High School Orchestra

First violins — Irene Wiggins, Marian Ham, Mary Holmgren, Taime Kallio, Marion Hooper, Wal-ter Hansen, Keith LeClair, Ken-neth Olson, William Medlyn. Second violins-Hazel Erkkila, Rose Roli, Katherine Maki, Clar-ice Larson, Betty Thompson, Ann ISHPPEMING, Dec. 8-There is greater need of unity in the United Nelson, William Anderson, Florence Swanson, Margaret Kindstrand, Marion Frederickson. Violoncello -- Charlotte Quaal, Aili Olgren, Joyce Holstein, George

ton Tehan, of St. Paul's parochial Pixley. school, Negaunee, told the Town String bass-Mary E. Johnson, club at its meeting this noon in Lorraine Mackey. Piano-Evelyn J. Tasson, Irene

First clarinet - Joyce Olds, Ray-

mond Sundblad, Barbara Belstrom.

Men will exemplify, in a practi-Hampton Oboe—William Gray. Bassoon—Shirley Penhale. Flutes—June Saloma, Mildred speak well of their neighbors and Beale, James Jenkins, Marilyn gain an understanding of their mo-Holmgren.

tives. He paid tribute to the earnestness and religious convictions of General Douglas MacArthur and Robert Swanson, Robert Elson, other leaders of American armed Ogden Johnson, Stuart Malmgren.

the Mather Inn.

forces and declared that as long as the affairs of the country are in LaFave Doney, 60 years of age, 707 Vine street, died suddenly at 8 last eve-sented, religious, heliofs. Amorica seated religious beliefs America, ning after a few hours' illness. She despite hardships, sacrifices and reverses to come, will eventually

He urged that men put in practice the principle of the golden 1872, in Ishpeming, and had lived rule, to do their work well, to think and speak well of others and to Surviving are her husband, four ascribe good motives to other men's Helen Sundblad, Paul Jandron.



be held at 7:30 tonight in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church. The junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 6:15

home, where services will be held A midweek Bible study hour will at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The be held at 7 tonight in the Beth-The Our Own sewing club will

The Horizon club will meet at

Hosking, Cleveland street.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-December 9, 1942

# **Police Car** Weddings

PALMER, Dec. 8 — Miss Mavis Jarvela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Jarvela, Palmer, was married to Arthur Nault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nault, North Lake, Saturday, December 5, the Rev.

Nault-Jarvela

ants.

Lake.

sented by the music department of the Ishpeming high school in the school auditorium Sunday after. Mrs. Kenney, Ishpeming, and a "factory job" would be, Negau-nee has a city ambulance, now in

Following the ceremony a dinner was served in the groom's home, North Lake. The bride cut a three-tired wedding cake topped built at the fire station, and equipby the traditional bridal figures, ped for ambulance use.

Mrs. Nault is a graduate of Palmer high school and is employed by the J. C. Penny company in Ishpeming. The groom is a graduate of the Ishpeming high school and is employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs first aid kit. Iron company.

Stretcher on Wheels The couple will live at North **Mine Cases** cover can be put on. Labor Board

project. IRON RIVER, Dec. 8-As a result of a "reviewing conference"

conducted in Duluth by D. V. Stager, U. S. commissioner of labor, cases brought by the United Steel- provide this ambulance at small workers of America CIO affiliate, cost," a city official said today. against 12 mining companies in up-

consin, in negotiating working contracts, have been referred to the National War Labor board. Attending the Duluth session

Second clarinet-Gordon Elson, were S. E. Quayle, Iron River, general superintendent for the Hanna mines in the district, and W. E. Saxophone - Roland Hill, Roy Whitaker, Iron River, CIO organizer here. Negotiations for contracts Trumpet-Keith Forsberg, Tom by the USA-CIO unions have been

Treloar, Douglas Erickson. progress for many weeks, but Horn-Robert Olds, Frank Lawithout result, Whitaker said.

Trombone-Charles Smith, Gorwith the mining companies, the don Gill, Roy Eade. Sousaphone-George Peterson. Tympani-Nicholas Karabetsos.

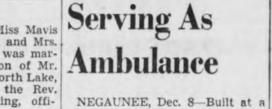
Percussion - Kenneth Nowell,

**High School Athletes Get** 

**Grid Awards** 

ISHPEMING, Dec. 8-As part of partment of Labor. the Pearl Harbor program given yesterday in the Ishpeming high school, Coach C. C. Watson gave students: Seniors-Douglas Frickson Ken-

neth Exberg, Burton Forsberg, An-



cost only a fractional part of what school auditorium Sunday after- er of the groom, were the attend- operation and at the call of any individual. It is "home-made" and

has been commended by doctors. The chassis is that of a discarded police department car. It was re-It is listed as a piece of equip-

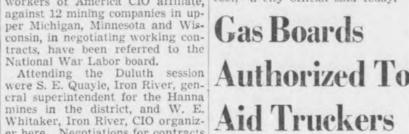
at her home in Marquette. ment of the fire department, but it is available to any citizen with- Gould City, are the parents of a out charge. It is equipped with in- son, born Monday in the Gibson halator, gas mask and complete hospital.

The stretcher is on wheels, which slide into a groove on the ambu- James Rifenbergh lance floor, and is strapped down

so that it is stationary when the NEWBERRY, Dec. 8 - James ambulanec is in motion. It has Elmer Rifenbergh, 79, died Monday interchangeable slip-covers so that at his home in Engadine, where he every time it is used a new slip- had resided 25 years. He was em-

"Through the cooperation of the

department and loyalty of members it has been possible to 14 Honor Students In National Mine School



NEGAUNEE, Dec. 8 - Truck owners have difficulties as a re-In the petitions seeking contracts sult of misunderstandings over

WLB will consider, among other that Russell C. Miller, chairman of things, wage increases with retro- the gasoline ration panel for Neactive features and union secur- gaunee, has received word that the

every operator in which the USAgaining agency, except the Oliver conflict with allowances prescribed Iron Mining company and the Pickands, Mather and Company, which Bay cases were already before the War

Local boards report that by far Labor Board. the most difficulty encountered in The cases involve approximately 10,000 mine employes. In contact rationing has to do with truck owners' Certificates of Necessity. with the Duluth conference, also, was Dr. John R. Steelman, head of Glaring examples of error have

While no names were mentioned, na Keto, Ruth Nelson, Ruth Holap-

## **ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT**

**WSCS Elects, Installs** 

**Officers on Thursday** 

## **Few Drivers**

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 8 — Election and installation of officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at 7:30 Thursday visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Paul. evening in the Mitchell Methodist Leon Gill has gone to Detroit to church. The following program visit his parents prior to enlist- will be given: Devotions-Miss Mariam Carter

Program theme, "Light in the Wind," presented in dialogue—The Sgt. Joseph Rahilly has returned to Fort Meade, Maryland, after Rev. and Mrs. Becker, Salisbury. Marimba solo-Edmund Whale. W. W. Hagglund has returned Spiritual life - Mrs. Ernest home after attending the high Brown. school principals' conference in

Uren.

Miss Sarah Bottrell has resumed A business meeting, including her work as teacher in the Newelection and installation of officers berry high school after being ill will follow the program.

Members of Group 1 will be hos-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeGault, tesses.

# **School Choir** Will Sing In **Yule Contest**

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 8-One of the ployed as lumber scaler in Engafeatures of the Christmas concert It also has a bench on which dine for many years. He leaves to be presented Sunday afternoon, a doctor, nurse and attendant may his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Ione December 20, will be the singing McCarey, Manistique; Elsie, Wash- of the high school choir, a group Credit was given to the fire de-partment for the success of the and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Wietand two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Wiet- boys' and girls' glee clubs. ing, who lives in Wisconsin, and Mrs. Mary Schultz, Clio, Mich. Twice a week rehearsals are be-

ing conducted by Walter Daley and Helen Ratikainen.

The choir will sing selections by Christiansen, Bach, Handel and Bortmansky, "We have been particularly pleased with the reaction of the stu-

dents to the formation of a choir school students who were graded and to the excellent range and B or above for the six weeks endblending of voices possible in this ng November 27, and the perfect high school group. "When we say that the choir's performance will be an excellent attraction, it is not in praise of di-Seventh grade-Ruth Holappa, Eighth grade — Charlotte Junt-tila, Doris Manniko, Dorothy Nelrection, but of the efforts of the students who have cooperated wonderfully in this project," Mr.

Ninth grade—Betty Junttila. Tenth grade—Linnea Jylha, June Larson, Ruth Manty. Daley said.

Eleventh grade-Donna Annala, Bakhchiserari, Russia, has a Evelyn Lukkari, Lois Toy. "Fountain of Tears" which has shed a drop of water every min-Twelfth grade-Patsy Alderton. Ruth Nelson. ute for the last 300 years.

Perfect attendance-Irja Junttila, Elizabeth Kangas, Ruth Kuikas, Donna McCarthy, Leonard Magnuson, Margery Magnuson, Vir-ginia Raisanen. Kennth Alderton. Billy Ernell, Melvin Hill, Ellen Kiiskila, Evelyn Larson, Doris Manniko, Rosalie Peterson, Jula Raisanen. Burton Toy, Betty Watters. Bernice Cox, Frances Edwards, Mildred Hemmila, Lorraine Magnuson, Margaret McCarthy, Robert Hemmila, Doris Lukkari, June Larson, Bernice Magnuson, Eleanor Maki Mary Pietro, Florence Solka. Mary Ann Larson, Jean Trebilcock, Pat sy Alderton, Martha Honkala, Ver-

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Mrs. Arthur Layman, Chicago, is

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ment in the U.S. Navy.

spending a furlough here,-

Obituary

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In Negaunee **Get C Cards** 

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 8-Except for stragglers, mostly from rural sections, and those who failed to include certificates of registration with petitions for supplemental allowances, the Negaunee gasoline Status of women-Miss Minnie rationing board has cleaned up its work and found that its distribution of books closely parallels the

record in eastern states. After the work was concluded, H. S. Doolittle, clerk of the board, noted that in the east 68 per cent of the books issued were A, 18 B and 14 C.

Figuring out the Negaunce division on the basis of 1,997 passenger cars processed, there are 74.44 per cent Class A rations, 19.22 B and 6.35 C.

"There are fewer Governmental employes in this territory than in the east," said Mr. Doolittle, "which would account for most of the difference in the Class C percentages."

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NATIONAL MINE, Dec. 8-The honor roll of National Mine high **Authorized To** ttendance record follow: Ruth Kuikas.

gasoline allowances, are advised

local board may issue temporary The Duluth conference included rations to truck owners based on needs, regardless of whether they by the regional ODT office in Green

the conciliation service, U. S. De- been revealed.

One Gets Three Gallons! Local companies represented at

the conference were the M. A. Hanna, Inland Steel company, Pitts- two examples were given. One burgh Coke and Iron Company, Re- truck owner, who has a business pa, publican Steel Corporation, Cleve- establishment in the county and FALL FROM POLE FATAL land Cliffs Iron Company, North uses his truck in the conduct of his

#### Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan

ISHPEMING, Dec. 8-Mrs. Eliza. of the high school. beth Ryan, 85, died at 12:50 this The senior choir of the Bethany Magnuson, Anthony Marra, Charles noon, at her home at 319 Cedar Lutheran church meets at 8 tostreet. She was born August 1, night for rehearsal.

been a resident of Ishpeming 63 ing will be held at 7:30 tonight at Stanley Wiinikainen and James years. She was a member of St. the home of Mrs. C. Strom, Lincoln Willey John's church.

Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. munity building. A social hour the American Flag," after which oyster stew. John Murray, Escanaba, and Mrs. will follow the business session. The high school band, under the The midw Theresa Dougherty, Isnpenning, a sister, Mrs. Edward Connell, De-troit; two brothers, John Ryan, San Francisco, Calif., and William Ryan, Ishpenning, and 15 grand-The women of Moose with fuel at 8 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Manning, Jennings street. A Christmas party will follow the meeting.

to the family residence, 319 Cedar street. Funeral services will be held at 9 Thursday morning in St. John's church, the Rev. H. Kron officiating.

cemetery.

#### Mrs. Aini Laituri

Laituri (Matson), 42 years old, a lifelong resident of National Mine.

died at her home there this morn- of the Central grade school Deing. She leaves four sisters and cember 30,

four brothers. The sisters are Mrs. A program was given under di-James lerino, Mrs. Theodore Flora and Mrs. Joseph Hercik, Chicago, Mrs. George Neumann's and Hildur and Mrs. Garnet Jose, Ishpeming. Olson's troops. Miss LaRue Pas-The brothers are Onnie and Wil- coe sang a solo and Miss Janet ham Matson, National Mine: Al- Johnson played a plano solo. bert Matson, Isbperning, and Edward Matson, Honolulu, Hawali,

The body will be taken to the residence of Mrs. Garnet Jose, 604 Vine street, Wednesday at 2. Fuheral services will be held Thursday at 2 with the Rev. Mr. Hattula. Negaunee, officiating.

#### Campfire Council To Have Reunion Breakfast

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 8 - At a Campfire council meeting, held Tuesday evening in the Central grade school for guardians, sponsors and council members, it was decided to sponsor a reunion breakfast for alumni, council members and guardians in the activity room

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6:30 tonight at the east entrance thony Gagliardi, Aristidi Gallizioli, William Gray, Paul Lemin, John Mayrand and Michael Tasson. Underclassmen - Gustie Alanko,

1857, in Nenagh, Ireland, and had The Calvary Baptist prayer meet- Howard Grigg, Henry Isabelle, street.

Herschel Malmstrom, president Surviving are three sons, Mat- The Ladies' auxiliary to the Vet- of the student council, was master

ISHPEMING, Dec. S-Mrs. Aini Mrs. Susan Beeby, Mrs. Jennie tion during the program.

Theresa Dougherty, Ishpeming; a The women of Moose will meet direction of Mr. Pixley, played the study of the First Methodist necessary. He was allowed 163 gal-"Star Spangled Banner." the student council and the Hi-Y. er."

Although only about four pe will meet at 7:30 tonight at the war effort, after which she pre- cent of Eastern householders with Interment will be in St. John's will meet at 1.50 thinght at war enort, after which a service fuel oil furnaces have switched to Peck street. Twenty-five-cent flag in honor of Ahti Makela, a coal, about 2,850,000 barrels of light gifts will be exchanged. Hostesses former member of the faculty. fuel oil will be saved. Conversion assisting Mrs. Kniskern will be The band played several selec- by 50 per cent of fuel users would save 36 million barrels,

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road between the garage where The Viking lodge will meet at the bus is housed and the highway. S tonight

By using the plow he is able to get The Knights of Pythias will meet the bus out in a short time in the thew, Timmins, Ontarlo, Canada; erans of Foreign Wars will meet at Michael, Ishpeming, and Roger, 7:30 Thursday evening in the Com- a recitation entitled "Apostrophe to meeting members will have an enough gasoline to operate the truck over the 40-foot stretch the high school band, under the The midweek service and Bible whenever weather made its use

> church will be held at 7:30 this lons a quarter, which is about 10 William Gray presented the evening. The devotional theme will times more than he will need for school with a new flag, a gift from be "The President's Call to Pray- the year. He doesn't want that much gasoline around the prem-

The audience joined him in giving Group 2 of the Woman's Society ises, he says. Group IV of the Women's So- the pledge of allegiance. Miss of Christian Service, First Metho-The body was takei from Lein-inger's funeral home this afternoon meet at 6 Friday evening at the Mill Tome Mill ley Williams.

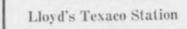
Iron Company.

Howard Merry, 39-year-old con-Another, an ex-farmer who op-

struction worker, died in Mercy hospital tonight of injuries suffererates a school bus, has an old ed in a 10-foot fall from a utility poll. Witnesses said he became plow for clearing about 40 feet of ill while stringing lines on the pole

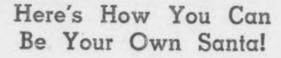
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children to support. Reward, 217 E. Peck Street.	LET EXPERT SERVICEMEN care for your car. Have it lubricated regularly The Pine Street Service Station, Mar-	WOODS CONTRACTOR-Capable of pro- ducing 1,000 cords spruce pulpwood and 750,000 feet line sawlogs before spring	REPAIRS MADE, on all makes of sewing machines. Estimates given in your home.	Negaunee. Inquire Martha Arneth. Phone 228 between 12 and 1 p. m. and any evening.	BEDROOM SLIPPERS-Beautiful black	at Gilley's Gift Shoppe. Choose from the most complete selection in the Upper Depictual	makes everyone happy. Books priced from \$1.00 to \$10.00, less 10%. Purchase at either Nordic or Delft box offices.
LOST-Cocker spaniel, male, 5 months old, black. Child's pet, near college. Reward. Finder phone 2924. Marquette.	quette. SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by	breakup. Write Box T. O. Mining Jour- nal, Marquette.	Phone 1403, Singer Sewing Machine Com- pany, 302 S. Front St., Marquette,	PARK ST E 123-Duplex seven rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.	kid leather, lined in luxurious rayon. Also Chenille slipers, decorated with a gay pompon. Rayon satin slippers in black, royal blue and wine. The ideal gift	SHAVING SETS-Woodbury's gift shaving sets priced from 28c to 89c. William's	JUST THE GIFT for your children this Christmas. We have a large stock of children's Victor records. A. J. JEAN
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For An Evening	THE GOVERNMENT urges people to take care of their cars. Bring your troubles	INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home	Bought-sold-rented-Repaired ALTMANN typewriter & Add. Mach. Co. Marquette	Downtown or near town. Write Mining Journal, Box TH, Marquette.	CHENILLE ROBE-Give her one of these cozy chenille robes, handsomely tallored, in rich jewel colors, \$2.98 at Penney's in	PAJAMAS-Broadcloth, fast colors, san- forized An ideal gift for him on Christ-	of fine dinnerware, A. J. JEAN & SON, 118 S Front St., Marquette.
Of Enter(ainment and	to us. Expert Mechanics Geo Wood's, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.	needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK. Marquette.	Washing, Iron Machines 78	Real Estate For Sale—	Marquette. YOU'LL FIND a complete line of Roger	ONE-IN-HAND TIES-Self-tying, always	CHRISTMAS CLUB for 1943. Join new! Plan to have a supply of ready cash for the holidays in 1943. Stop in today and
Relaxation Stop in at the	Beauty Parlors 12 REMILLARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR-		MAYTAG WASHER-Bailoon wringer and extra wringer. In good condition. Inquire 714 Park street, Ishpeming.	Business Property For Sale 96 FOR SALE-Store building and fixtures	and Glaze imported sonps and colognes for the ladies at the Marquette Phar-	look nice longer and well dressed men	let us explain the various classes of membership. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.
HOTEL CLIFTON COCKTAIL LOUNGE	Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, End curls, \$1.50, 230 Rock Street, phone 2864, Marguette,	IT'S PATRIOTIC TO PAY THOSE BILLS	Wanted—To Buy 80	of the Koski Mercantile Co. Telephone	TOILET SET-Is one gift that every wo-		FRUIT CAKE- INCLUDE one of our delicious, spicy fruit cakes and some special Christmas cookies
See • Hear	Business Service 14	The Government wants every-	HEATROLA-Or Round Oak stove. State price. Write Box T. M., Mining Journal, Marquette.	Wanted—Real Estate 102	woman appreciates. Priced at \$3.00 and up. Schoch & Hallam, S. Front St., Mar- quette.	sure to look at our stock of Portable as well us Floor and Table model radios. KELLY HARDWARE CO., S. Front St.,	in the gift box to the boy who's away at camp. Cakes, s to 4 pounds. FREI'S BAKERY, N. Front, Marguette.
June Pertell	EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE SERVICE - Parts and repairs for all models. All work		Late model. Must be in good condition.	NEW or NEARLY NEW five or six room houses between Ridge and Fair and be	that will add boliday sparkie to any	Marquette,	Decorations—
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Guitar Piano Piano Accordion	FRIGERATION - To keep your refrigera- tor working efficiently have it checked regularly Automatic Utilities. Phone	You'll not only be helping your- self but your Country as well.	Rooms and Meals-	to you about any property you have to sell There is no oblingtion. CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank		1. 1/6	Wrappings MARGE-I'm glad to be here at Gilley's
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	FURNACES-Repaired and overnauled Also plumbing. For estimates call 1090.	104 Savings Bank Building Phone 119, Marquette	ing room. Close to business district. Phone 1320-W., Marquette. FRONT ST N 829-Five room apartment.	Automotive-	coddling off duty—So why not flatter her feet in off-hours with a pair of these fine shippers for Christmas. All colors and		LIFETIME TREE STANDS-Attractively trimmed in red and green, steady, easily
Upper Peninsula	Dressler & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.	Jenks Block—Over Fineman's Phone 86, Ishpeming	Excellent condition and location. Separate hot water furnace, fireplace, weather- stripped. Reasonable. Phone 1829.	Accessories, Tires, Parts 104	styles. \$1.79 at Virg's Bootery, Mar- quette. TOWN AND COTTAGE DRESSES-Ray-		assembled. 95c and \$1.25. Ishpeming Hardware Co. TABLE DECORATIONS—We've a grand
Aged Farmer Injured	Radio Service 23 ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE - Expert		Rentals—	CUSH-O-LINER Get more miles out of your	ons and cottons, all sizes, \$2.98 to \$4.98. See our silk slips at \$1.19. Farrell's Style Shop.		selection of all kinds of table deporations to help you dress your table for holiday parties. DONCKERS, Marguette.
MENOMINEE, Dec. 8 — O. P. Naslund, 77-year-old retired Dag-	technicians. Radios, tubes, parts. 107-N. 4th St., Marquette, Phone 1068	Livestock— Horses, Cattle, Stock 43	Apartments, Flats 88	smooth tires. Protects inner tubes against sharp rocks, glass,	CANAPE TRAYS to simplify that first course, 4 for \$1.50 and up. Hornbogen's	313	Gifts for Him—
gett township farmer, was critical- ly injured Saturday when he was struck by an automobile driven by	Employment-	HEAVY WORK HORSE-For sale. In good working condition. Mrs. Charles Koski,	BLUFF ST W 436 — Three rooms partly furnished, heated, laundry, ground floor, private entrance. \$18.00 per month. In-	nails and tacks. Cush-O-Liners add many more safe miles to	Gift Shop, Hotel Northland, Mar- quette,		
Leonard H. Paasch, 18, son of Har- old Paasch, Daggett farmer. The	HOUSEKEEPER - To do cooking and	Humboldt, Veterinarians, Kennels 45	quire before 10 A. M. Marqueite. ARCH ST W 142-Two comfortable bed-	your tires. Made to fit a 600x16 tire.	SPODE CHINA-20 piece started sets as low as \$17.35. Hornbogen's Gift Shop, Hotel Northland, Marquette.	6	Give A Daily Ciffl
accident occurred on County High- way 358, about two and one-half miles east of Daggett.	cleaning in Club House. Inquire Mar- quette Club or telephone 1339, Marquette, WOMEN-Wanted to work as nurses' aids,	S. H. BUCK	rooms for rent. Very reasonable. Inquire on premises.	2.75 MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	WIIY NOT GET, your record of "White Christmas", "Pennsylvania Polka" and many other Hit Of The Week Records.	SCARFS-Make an ideal gift at Christ- mas. We have a large selection of silks, rayons, and wools. Sadoff's Clothing	A Daily Gift!
Good Hunting on Tabquamenon	assistants in diet kitchensnd assistant night cook. 48 hours per week at begin- ning rate of 45c per hour. Apply Per-	Veterinarian	FRONT ST N 711—Gueiff Apartments— four room heated downstairs apartment. Electric range and refrigerator Also use of uncher ond meaning Phone 200 or	Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108	Also a complete selection of sheet music for the music lovers of your family. A. J JEAN & SON, 118 S. Front St., Mar-	Store, Marquette. TIES-Handkerchiefs, beits, leather goods	THE DAILY
NEWBERRY, Dec. 8-One hun- dred seventy hunters traveled the	sonnel Office, University Hospital, And Arbor,	Phone 499 134 W. Michigan Street	of washer and mangle. Phone 809 or 1678, Marquette. MODERN APARTMENTS-Five and six	FORD TRUCK-One new 1942, one 1940 Ford truck, one 1941 Ford truck, one	quette.	of a wide selection can be found at Sad- off's Clothing Store.	MINING JOURNAL
Tahquamenon river this fall to their hunting camps and returned with 120 bucks, according to rec-	tunity for advancement. Write Mining	Marquette	rooms. Choice residential section. Adults only. Phone 606, Marquette.	1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor with 11,- 000 miles on it, one 1941 Dodge Stake truck, one 1940 Ford Pickup, W. W.	and see the fine selection of Cambridge and Fostoria glassware. Also unusual	SWEATERS-Give him a practical gift this year. A sweater will give him that extra warmth he needs. Sadoff's Clothing clother	We are offering a Special Rate to all men in the U. S. Armed forces -6 months for \$3.00. Mail-
ords maintained by Captain Joe Beach of the Tahquamenon Boat	wAITRESS-Wanted at The Tip Top Cafe,	Home and Business	OHIO ST W 127-New apartment, 5 rooms and bath, ground floor. Separate furnace with stoker, new modern plumbing, fire	Carmody, Newberry, Michigan.	pieces of pottery, Syrco, wood, etc. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Mar- quette.	Gifts for Everyone—	ed anywhere or the globe where U. S. mail is delivered. He'll ap-
service. In addition to 120 bucks, the hunters brought back two woves, five bears, and small game.	503 N. Third Street, Marquette, Apply in person.	Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62	tric stove or gas, garage. Available January 1, 1943. Phone 495-W, Mar-		KAAP'S CANDIES-Received fresh daily. Fresh candy, the real treat that everyone	TOYLAND at the Ishpening Hardware Co., should please both the young and old	preciate this gift! FREE: Gift Message With
hunters at the Baker camp opposite	sary. Apply in person. Bon Ton Cafe, 312	HEMLICK Delivered in Marquette. Full load \$5.00 ½ load \$3.00 Phone 1793. F.H. Raish Marquette.	quette or write B. B. Coles, Crystal Falls, Michigan.	Used Cars	enjoys during holldays. Priced 60c and up. DONCKERS, Marquette.	with its complete line of toys. Trucks, tractors, cars, etc., for the boys, dishes, sewing sets, etc., for the girls, games	Subscription.
the mouth of the Hendrie. Evi- dence of considerable bears in the	EXPERIENCED CORSET OF-	FOR AN ECONOMICAL FUEL, try Coke Breeze at \$5.00 per ton. Let us explain	CORNER THIRD and BARAGA AVE- One 3 room apartment. One 4 room apart- ment, heated. Inquire 152 Fisher St. or	AND Trucks	Santa's	for the entire family.	Call Circulation Department: Marquette 2340, Negaunee 404 Isbpeming 3 Munising 28-1





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# **Japs Bounce Back From Bad Beating**

#### By Charles McMurtry

WITH THE U. S. FLEET Some where In The Southwest Pacific Dec. 3-A-(Delayed)-The Japs are a resourceful, stubborn and persistent foe.

Badly beaten, they bounce back quickly with new tactics designed to meet the newest situation.

The Battle of Savo Island No vember 30 against proved they cannot be taken lightly. Presumably short of battleships and heavy cruisers in the Solomons area they nevertheless, made a desperate effort to reinforce their shattered and hungry Guadalcanal island troops with a convoy of destroyers

#### Foe's Gunfire Slow

Previous Japanese attempts to reinforce Guadalcanal were supported by heavily-gunned warships, but, in all except one of the naval actions which ensued, the Japs took a bad beating.

(A Washington Navy communique December 3 telling of this action reported that losses suffered by the Japanese included two large destroyers or cruisers sunk; four destroyers sunk, two troop transports sunk, and one cargo ship sunk. Our losses were announced as one cruiser sunk and other ships tamaged.

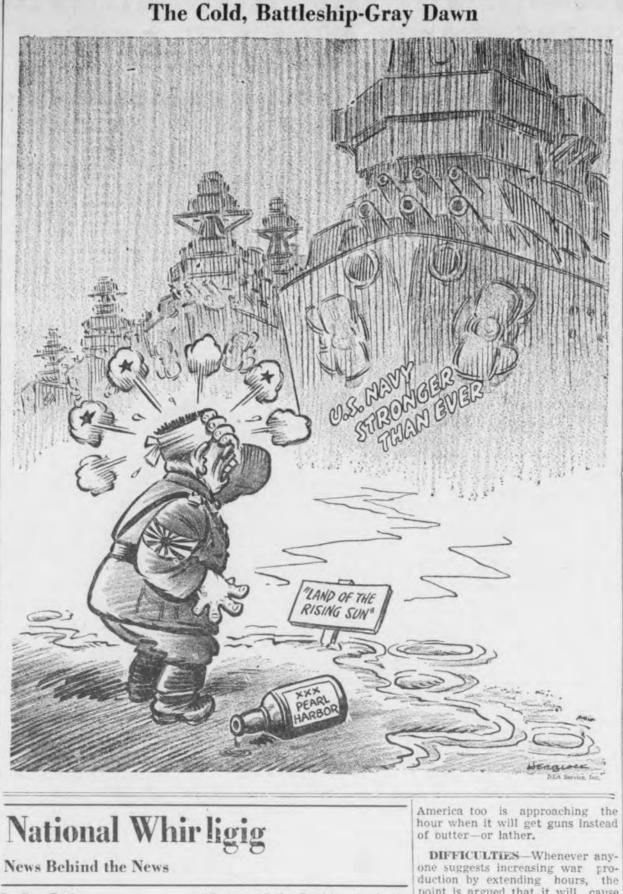
In the November 30 attempt, the Japs resorted almost solely to destroyers. Their torpedoes were very effective. They sank one U. S. cruiser and damaged other ships. They fired only a few shells, none of which hit our ships. The Japanese gunfire was slow, desultory and unimpressive in contrast to our rapid salvo after salvo, interspersed with star shells.

#### Unable To Pursue Enemy

Without their torpedoes, the enemy probably would have been wiped out, but we were sufficiently damaged to be unable to pursue. Navy officers reported the Jap torpedoes were "the most powerful known" and far more damaging than ours or the Germans.

We also used torpedoes, but it was impossible to determine the number of Jap ships sunk by torpedoes and by shells as both were timed to strike simultaneously. Here is how the battle develop- By Ray Tucker

We were warned by our air scouts that the Japs were moving



States and the British out of the

Pacific Ocean within six months WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-Shortages which will affect the 1943 Amin. We sped up Luenga pass. De- erican dinner table and lunch box us so occupied that we could not spite the blackness of the night, are being carefully camouflaged by ship men and munitions to Engafter a rain storm, we detected Jap destroyers off Cape Esperance at Columbia. When the higherups re-on the idea that saboteurs would the northwest tip of Guadalcanal. veal all the facts, they must and blow up our factories and prevent They were steaming southeast to-tity of edibles available next year full neak. As events have demon-They were steaming southeast to-ward Tassaforonga beach to try to land supplies. The rear admiral will be only half the amount and strated, he was fed the wrong variety which we have enjoyed for decay on all these law issues commanding our task force ordered variety which we have enjoyed for dope on all these key issues.

his ships to close for battle. The dest few months. the last few months. Secretary of Agriculture Wick- NORMALCY-Governor John W. They subdivide the malady into three classes: Physical, mental and our side. By remaining neutral, one-half miles and fired torpedoes. ard has announced that twenty-The cruiser closed to five miles five per cent of our farm produce nominated for President almost unwill be needed for the Army and animously by the Republicans who labor done in defense plants dis-Navy, and for lend-lease custom- recently confabbed at Cincinnati, turbances in the first category ers. But in that estimate he did As this column (7 November'42) would be the most numerous. But many-as most people hoped-she not make allowance for the sup- has frequently predicted, the Buck- such is not the fact. The most plies we shall ship in 1943 to North eye statesman appears to be the prevalent is the last mentioned modern arms that the British Africa, possibly to Italy, the Bal- outstanding and the logical choice trouble. Anxiety and other emo- would have been obliged to drain kans and mayhap to portions of a for the G. O. P. standard-bearer in tional upsets are the roots of the their Egyptian and Syrian forces liberated France, President Roose- 1944. disintegrate. Great pieces of the velt has pledged his word that if The bread-and-butter politicians ship flew through the air in all the subjugated folk come over to do not like Wendell Willkie. They our side they shall be fed. That don't want to antagonize him be-There mere many explosions as promise, as the war progresses, cause they realize that he has a tretorpedoes struck the Jap ships or will be more effective than bombs mendous appeal to certain classes If the total of foodstuffs which vote demonstrated that more than and mother of a four year old boy and the eastern country were openly by the concussion of their own we must send abroad is included, twenty-two million people did beit means that we at home shall be lieve in him. Many of the top-One morning her child had a bad many locomotives and trains. Am-The Japs returned our fire quick- lucky if we can buy even fifty per notch Grand Old Party strategists cold. She was obliged to leave him bassador Von Papen's scheme was cent of the things we have been do not trust Thomas E. Dewey, one with a neighbor. She was tired to ask Ankara to break its Anglo One Jap heavy cruiser fled at able to purchase since our armies of the other out-in-front can-from the steady daily grind and Turkish alliance whereupon Hitler the first salvo. The admiral com- invaded North Africa. In fact, it didates. Besides their personal manding our task force believes it will surprise no expert dietitian in misgivings about the New York her youngster. Soon she was to take over immediately all trade manding our task force believes it was any was a survivor of the mid-Novem- Washington if our eating habits are governor-elect, they do not feel spoiling the items on her bench. that formerly went to London. But will be able to carry Midwest and story, sent an M. D. to the house plot and refused to budge. WHIP-A gaseous element pro- farm sections two years hence. The and from him learned that the litduced "deep in the heart of Tex- king makers are looking for a man the new was better. Thereafter the as" is mainly responsible for our in homespun who combines the woman's output speeded up even overcoming the German submarine most attractive characteristics of a beyond its usual rate, menace along the Atlantic coast. Warren G. Harding and a Calvin Dirigibles filled with noninflam- Coolidge. mable helium have been the nemesis of U-boats in this area, although who favor Mr. Bricker may or may with high-pressure industrial tasks the full story has not yet been re- not be fair to him. They think or those in strange surroundings leased by the Navy Department. that the 1912-1920 cycle will be re- Managements are beginning to es-A certain factory in the Panhan- peated. They hold that the Am- tablish medical and personnel addle is manufacturing three million erican people will be so disgusted visory councils to straighten out cubic feet of this invaluable gas and disillusioned about the war and difficulties and keep people on the every thirty days. Within a short the Administration's postbellum job. Recent figures show that such time the same firm will increase crusading complex that they will programs have reduced accident Richard and Kenneth Biller, Big its output to about eight million elect another Ohioan committed to frequency by 45 per cent, absenteecubic feet monthly, sufficient to a program of "normalcy". equip thousands of lighter-than-air craft for spotting the "rattle-Winning The War snakes" in both home and domestic raigned on a charge of failing to waters. The admirals, in letters of support his family, agreed to enter commendation to the makers of the armed forces as a means of this material, have said that these By Albert N. Leman balloons are the most effective PINCH-Butter-already antidote to undersea warfare. stricted-will be the next thing ra-Volume production of these aer- tioned, according to those on the

**County Youths** ing committee composed of George Luell, George Cowell and Emil Peterson last night was appointed To Register by President W. A. Cox, of the Development club, to nominate candidates for club offices for 1943. A president, first and second vice-MUNISING, Dec. 8 — About 40 presidents, secretary, treasurer and Alger county youths are expected two directors are to be elected at to register for selective service dur- a club meeting December 21.

**Munising News** 

**Committee To Nominate** 

**Munising Briefs** 

S. John's guild will meet at 2:30

Teachers of the Eden Lutheran

Sunday school will meet at 8:30 to-

today at the home of Mrs. Jane

Benagh. The meeting was post-

poned from last week

was a visitor here yesterday.

**Officers of Civic Club** 

ing the three-weeks registration period, December 11 to 31, the **Bradley's Rank On** county draft board reported today **Committee Moves Up** Men who became 18 during July

**Forty Alger** 

and August this year will be registered on any day during the week beginning December 11. Men who became 18 during September and October will be registered during the week of December 18, and those who reached 18 during November or Dember will be registered durfisheries committee. ing the week beginning December

The draft board announced today that hereafter men born on or after third term last month. January 1, 1925, will register on the day they become 18 at the draft board office.

About 25,000 Michigan men are expected to register this month. Already more than 1,800,000 men, aged 18 to 65, have been registered in this state.

The Christian Homemakers will meet at 8 tonight at the home of sickness by 63 per cent, turnovers Mrs. Marcia Dunklee. by 27 per cent and compensation The Masonic lodge will elect ofinsurance by 29 per cent. ficers at a meeting tonight in Masonic hall.

SUPPRESSED-How ... bureaucracy "strains at a gnat and swallows a camel" is illustrated by the following droll experience of a famous New York bank this week: Some time ago censors advised importers, insurance firms, shipping corporations and others maintaining active business relations abroad that cables and telegrams ack ledging deals with foreign c should no longer be sent lest spies should deduce information about previous transactions.

The Manhattan financial institution received by mail a note from a customer in Central America which had been inspected by Federal agents. It read, "We confirm our cablegram reading as follows

But the words had been ink-Murphy, Fla. ed out by the official watchdog. The missive continued with a one suggests increasing war pro- full explanation of all the items is expected to arrive today to dress: Ward A-3, Station Hospital, duction by extending hours, the and details mentioned in the suppoint is argued that it will cause pressed message. Evidently the mother, Mrs. Mae Matson, 308

industrial fatigue and thus defeat censor's instructions had been to West Onota street. the purpose. Medical experts re- delete the exact wording of accept cently completed surveys on this ance wires. So he resolutely fol occupational disease. Their find- lowed only the letter of the law and

DeMolay Meeting - Fellowship chapter, Order of DeMolay, will ings reveal certain hitherto unre- allowed the whole story to slip meet in Masonic hall, Marquette, at cognized features. After Dunkirk through unchallenged. 7:30 tonight to elect officers. Mu-SWITCHED-An American writ- nising members are expected to atto as high as 72 hours but the pace er back from Istanbul and the Near tend.

caused absences through exhaus-East contends that the success of Mrs. Alexander Named tests discovered that 48 hours is a lowed by that of Eisenhower in

**Deputy Treasurer** North Africa was possible only be-

MUNISING, Dec. 8-The Alger county board of supervisors today appointed Mrs. Virginia Alexander deputy county treasurer effective Ferris L. Carefelle, 20, Manistique;

Serving U.S. Mrs. Jessie Fleck, 521 Iron

## News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

MUNISING, Dec. 8-A nominat-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; Negaunce, 404, and MUNISING, Dec. 8-Through a in Republic, 701. change effected by the November general election, Eleventh District

Congressman Fred Bradley will FOUR Marquette young men and move up from fifth to fourth ranksix others from the Upper Pening member of the House of Repre- insula have completed their prisentatives merchant marine and mary flight training in Escanaba under the instruction of Sig Wilson Bradley also is a member of the Marquette, and Ole Norstrom. 'They mines and mining committee of the are A. Keith Mallgren, Carl C. House. He was reelected for a Johnson, Everett Peterson and Lee Westberg, Marquette; John W. Norlin and Chester J. Poppa, Munising; Creighton Hill, Ishpeming; William E. T. Raredon, Manistique; Sam R. Minard, Newberry, and Gerald H. Wilson, Cooks. Happy James G. Wayne, Mt. Pleasant, andings, boys.

> PFC. Clifford K. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, 420 Silver street, Negaunee, has been transferred from Walterboro, S. C., to De Redder, La. Cliff has been in the Army 11 months and is serving with the medical corps. His new address is 321 Bomb. Group, 445 Bomb. Sqa., De Redder Army Air Base, De Redder, La.

night at the home of Miss France Rader. Miss Rader and Miss Eve-The Service Editor offers symlyn Thunander will be hostesses. pathy to Pvt. Aaro J. Annala, son William H. Cromell and Joseph of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Annala, L. Kordish will arrive tomorrow Palmer, who had the hard luck to from the Great Lakes, Ill., Navy break his wrist in a football game training station to spend a nine- at Camp Wheeler. Aaro was scheduled to go to officers' training day furlough at their homes. William R. Maki, son of Mr. and school at Fort Benning, but an ex-Mrs. Charles Maki, 204 Cherry tended stay in the hospital makes street, has been enrolled in a spe- it impossible, and in the meantime cial course of instruction at the he is afraid the war will be over. Signal Corps' school at Camp He wants his Marquette county friends to write to him as he has Charles W. Matson, who is in all kinds of time to read and enjoy northern Michigan, you ought to be Navy training at Great Lakes, Ill., his correspondence. Here's the ad-

spend a nine-day furlough with his Camp Wheeler, Ga. Norman E. Kreig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kreig, Star Route 550, Marquette, has been advanced from the rank of private to private, first class, at Will Rogers Field, Okla., where he has been on duty since August 28 as a typist for an observation squadron.

> Enlisted at Marquette and Escanaba, and accepted at Milwaukee for service in the U.S. Navy are

Theodore G. Kolovas, 24, Sault Ste. Marie, and Lyle W. Peake, 33, Trout Lake.

#### street, Negaunee, has received word from her son, Sgt. Jessie C. Fleck, Jr., that he arrived "O. K." in North Africa. This was the second ocean voyage for Jessie, as he was first sent to England, where he visited relatives for three days. He says "the nights are usually cool, but the days swell." He enjoys reading the Service Column of The Mining Journal, and likes to see where all of his old pals are stationed. He enlisted as an air corps mechanic in December, 1941, and since that time has seen a lot of the world. "We can't win the war, if we stay in one place," is his idea. He wants his friends to write to him at this address: Sgt. Jessie C. Fleck, 16023485, 359th. Service Squadron, A. P. O. 528, c-o Postmaster, New York City, New York.

Pvt. Wilbert H. Thomas, Fort Benning, Ga., who has been taking parachutist training six weeks, has notified his parents in Ishpeming that he has been graduated and has received the silver wing insignia of the U. S. Paratrooper. Wilbert says he was proud to be able to pass the tests. He had to make five jumps in the final test and he had made several in addition to those. His letter, in part, reads: "What a sensation, leaping from the plane and going the 75 feet necessary for the chute to catch, and what a glorious feeling when the old silk takes hold." He advises any pals of his, who are looking for thrills to enro" in the Paratroop service. His address is Put. Wilbert H. Thornas, Co. C., Para. Sch. Rep Pool, Fort Benning,

Sergeant Jack Main, who has been instructor in an aerial gunnery school at Lar Vegas, has left here after a short furlough and is enrorte to Miami, Fla., where he will enter an officers training school. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Main, North Oak street.

Pvt. Daniel Ringuette writes to friends in Republic that he's in the Army and "everything is okeh." "If folks think it's cold up here in down in Missouri," he says. He declares he "darn near froze" the first day with the temperature at 10 above and that it's "a different kind of cold." He would like to hear from some of his friends. His address is Co. A, 30th Engineering Training Battalion, Engineer Replacement Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He also stated that another Republic draftee, William Philp, was with him until last weekend. Now Bill is in another group in the same company.

Sergeant Dominic Pitrone, Fort Blanning, Ga., is spending a furlough at his home in Negaunee.

and fired their main batteries.

#### Jap Ship Disintegrates

One Jap ship immediately burst into flames and disappeared, hit probably both by torpedoes and shells. A second Jap ship, silhouetted briefly by a flash, seemed to directions.

shore and as Jap magazines blew and bullets. up. Our ships were shaken strong-

ly but ineffectively.

ber battle in which the Japs sus- entirely revolutionized. tained heavy losses, and was under orders to save itself.

#### Judge Runnels Places **Five Men on Probation**

MUNISING, Dec. 8-Dale Burley, Jr., and Chester Burrows, Munising, arrested last Friday afternoon for breaking and entering the Corktown Bar and Legion County club, were arraigned in Sault Ste. Marie today before Circuit Judge Runnels and were placed on two years' probation.

Rapids, and William H. Place, Stanwood, charged with larceny, were placed on probation for two years.

Charles Boynton, Munising, arcontributing to their support. He is the father of five children.

## **Big Bay**

Miss Doris Fleury visited in Marquette last weekend.

weekend visitors in Marquette.

end in Marquette with his family. rer's most vital weapon and tool cape. The loss of the north Cau- the

has been employed several months United Nations to their knees. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry have

returned from Michigamme where they visited relatives. Mrs. Joseph Vase is home from

Cadillac, where she visited relatives for several weeks.

was a guest over the weekend at been stopped cold by the British here. Unless we give our own peothe George TenEyck home.

Harry Chaffe has returned home on the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. John Chaffee and Mrs. Clare Nicholls were visitors in Marquette Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Marquette, spent the weekend here lations of our small losses in the more tallow and grease. Even with with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. landing operation prove that he was bumper spring pig crops there will Wallace Phillips.

'The Ladies' Missionary Aid of the any reliable information on the Watch for the pinch in the soap Community Presbyterian church Russians' ability to stave off his field. Glycerin for explosives is a will hold its Christmas sale Thurs- attacks on Moscow and Stalingrad by-product of the laundry subday afternoon and evening, Dec. or the inherent strength which has stance. Hence everyone thought 10, in the church parlors com- enabled the Red soldiers to count- that since we must make powder mencing at 3. There will be a crattack so successfully. "fish pond" for children and an He was even fooled by Tokyo bars. But within the month scien-

ial scouts will eventually enable us inside. The most severe aspect of to ship them to the North Sea, the the food shortage in war blockaded Mediterranean and to the narrow lands is not the dearth of bread, alchannels of the southwestern Paci- though acute situations in this comfic. They constitute one of several modity exist in Greece, Belguim

unwelcome surprises which we and Russia, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutter were shall spring on the enemy after The worst scarcity is in fats and New Year's Day. Thus we shall oils, a hardship which even the Emerson Fleury spent the week- be able to whip or offset Der Fueh- bountiful United States will not es-

Robert McKenzie has returned with which he, like the Kaiser, had casian cattle country is perhaps a from Sault Ste. Marie where he hoped to bring the sea-surrounded heavier blow to the Soviet than the

capture of the Ukraine grain belt by the Nazis. Lack of fodder, dis-FOOLED-One of the greatest organized dairy farm labor, ruined advantages gained by the Allies is equipment, slaughter to provide the fact that Adolf Hitler's famed immediate needs, ships either sunk spy and esplonage system has brok- or tied up at docks aggravate Eur-

en down. His fifth column tactics ope's desperate plight. worked quite successfully against Government authorities are jolt-Miss Hazel Swanson, Marquette, unprepared nations but they have ed to the heels by the prospects

and American intelligence services. ple their nearly normal supply, cus-Contrary to some reports, Der tomers will howl to Congress. But after being employed on ore boats Fuehrer was dumfounded when he we must share our reserves or our learned of the Anglo-American in- Allies will starve. Our imports of vasion of North Africa. Despite Oriental oil-producing plants are the fact that hundreds of persons down to a tricke. Peanut, flax-

knew of the proposed descent on seed, soybean and other vegetable the sunlit rim of the Mediterran- sources are not sufficient. Packean, the head man at Berlin had no ers are using all sorts of recovery advance knowledge. Recent reve- and trimming techniques to obtain

caught off base. Nor did he have be a shocking gap.

we should also secure plenty of brings the dream spot of the world cyster stew supper will be served Hirohito's emissaries promised him ce has perfected a method of conat 6 p. m. The public is invited. that Japan would drive the United verting fats directly into glycerin.

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the British upped their work week

was so inadequately supplied with

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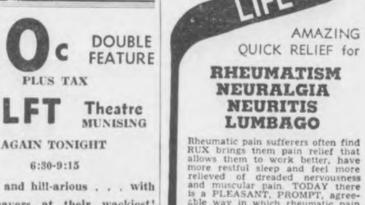
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