





## Army Board To Examine About 1,200

With the door closed to men over 37 years of age, U. S. Army induction officers, at the close of the second of their five-day session in Marquette, last night said the number of those examined for Army service might slump to almost half.

Maj. L. B. Kiblinger, chief executive officer of the board, said the Army had expected 2,200 to be examined here this week. It appears, however, that the number may go as low as 1,200, he added. The board concludes its session Friday night.

Maj. Kiblinger said "it does not appear reasonable that such a reduction would be entirely the result of the recent order not to draft men 38 years old and older. There may be some other reason contributing to the decrease. But those are approximately the figures."

He said he was unable, under recent orders, to announce for publication the exact number accepted for Army service. He added, however, that the percentage of rejections was about normal. Monday approximately 300 men were examined, while 250 from Iron, Chippewa and Dickinson counties were examined yesterday.

### Specialized Courses Offered MSC Co-Eds

EAST LANSING, Dec. 8—P—Co-eds of Michigan State college today were asked to adjust their college studies to learn skills which might relieve industrial manpower shortages.

Freshmen women students were given details of the plan at a special convocation this afternoon and upper class women will receive the appeal tomorrow afternoon.

Dean L. C. Emmons, of the liberal arts division, said the college was offering a series of specialized courses designed to "give women

## The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan — Not much change in temperature Wednesday. Upper Michigan: Occasional light snow in entire region Wednesday. Not much change in temperature Wednesday.

### Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 21; 1 p. m. 27; 7:30 p. m. 27; highest 28 at 3 p. m.; lowest 18 at 9:30 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. . . . . 72  
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . . . 0  
Total since Jan. 1 . . . . . 32.16  
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . . 30.54  
Sun rises today . . . . . 8:24 a. m.  
Sun sets today . . . . . 5:01 p. m.

### December 8 Records

Warmest . . . . . 48 in 1923  
Coldest . . . . . -8 in 1932  
Most precipitation . . . . . .54 in 1892

Temperatures:		High	Low
Atlanta	44	35	
Bismarck	17	3	
Boston	39	27	
Buffalo	30	17	
Chicago	26	5	
Cincinnati	33	16	
Detroit	29	13	
Duluth	22	20	
Grand Rapids	34	5	
Houghton	26	18	
Memphis	38	34	
Mpls-St. Paul	29	21	
New Orleans	53	44	
New York	41	60	
Omaha	29	28	
Pittsburgh	32	18	
St. Louis	33	10	
Sault	27	10	
Washington	40	31	

students the minimum amount of training we think necessary to prepare them to fill some of the jobs industry is asking us to fill."

Typical series, Dean Emmons said, were accounting-office-management-business machine use, special psychological courses for personnel managers, chemistry for industrial laboratory work, physics and radio technology, dairy manufacturing techniques, cattle herd testing and management, greenhouse management and floriculture, shop processes and materials testing, and home economics for homemakers.

## Draft Board Plans Sixth Registration

Registration of 18- and 19-year-old youths in Marquette county will begin December 11 and continue until and including December 31, it was announced yesterday by the Marquette county draft board. The board also appointed registrars and selected places of registration.

In Marquette the registration will be held at the draft board office, with Kathryn H. Hill, as chief registrar, assisted by Frances Zinski, Virginia Bertrand, Mary Delany, Olga Elonen, Clementine Gargas and Genevieve Mortier.

After the general registration of 18 and 19 year olds is completed, others who reach the age of 18 will be registered on their birthdays. According to the draft board order, "those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of their birth; provided that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday."

### To Be Called In Groups

All registrants in the 18- and 19-year age groups will not be registered during the same period. In order to spread the work more evenly over the registration period, the draft board has divided the registration periods and has assigned certain age groups to each period. These regulations follow:

1. Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 11, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 17, 1942.

2. Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, Decem-

ber 18, and ending Thursday, December 24.

3. Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, shall be registered on any days during the period commencing Saturday, December 26 and ending Thursday, December 31.

Registration centers have been established in Negaunee and Ishpeming, as well as in the townships of Champion, Michigan, Republic, Powell and Forsyth. Registrars were ordered to report to the nearest place of registration.

Following is a list of registrars and places of registration:

City of Negaunee—City clerk's office, Jacob H. Anderson, chief registrar; Ernest W. Lavigne, assistant.

City of Ishpeming—City clerk's office, Wilfred J. Brewer, chief registrar.

Champion township—Alfred J. Saari, township clerk, chief registrar; Harold Van Allen and Matt Kulju, assistants.

Michigan township—Office of Supervisor E. G. Mueck, chief registrar; Jamel Frederickson, assistant.

Republic township—Office of Supervisor Joseph F. LaBolt, chief registrar; George Nikka, Sheldon Hocking and Arthur Carlson, assistants.

Powell township—Residence of Township Clerk Charles Van Zande, Big Bay, chief registrar; Mrs. Warren S. Williams, assistant.

Forsyth township—Residence of Township Clerk John Anderson, Gwinn, chief registrar; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller, assistants.

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, flatulence, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-sun Tablets. No laxative. Bell-sun brings comfort in a jittery or nervous state to us for double money back, etc.

## Upper Peninsula

### Wounded in Action

CALUMET, Dec. 8—Mr. and Mrs. John Josey of Ahmeek have been advised by the War Department that their son, Lieut. Frederick Josey has been slightly wounded in action in the African war area. No other details were contained in the message. Another son of Mr. and

Mrs. Josey, Allan, has arrived here to spend a leave, after a period of service with the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific. He has been granted a month's furlough. Private first class Russell J. Demars, son of Mrs. Mary Demars of Lake Linden, has been wounded in action in the South Pacific, the War Department has advised his mother.

### Dies on Street

ESCANABA, Dec. 8—Frank Vallicourt, 81, a resident of Escan-

naba for a half century, was stricken while walking to work yesterday morning and died where he fell on the sidewalk at Eighth avenue north and Stephenson avenue. He had left his home only a few minutes before his death.

### Man's Leg, Arms Broken

SAULT STE MARIE, Dec. 8—A tree that split in half while being felled put Tom Chernier of St. Ignace in the hospital with a leg broken in two places and both arms

fractured. Chernier, a middle-aged woodsman, was employed by Woods Brothers, a St. Ignace firm. The accident occurred about noon on Saturday when the tree, a maple, split in half when it was falling and one of the halves pinned the man. He was taken to the War Memorial hospital where his condition is described as "satisfactory."

The rayon industry utilizes sugar cane waste.

★ Anything we sell may be bought on our monthly payment plan. ★ Shop with coupons . . . buy them on credit and spend them like cash. ★ Come to our catalog department for hundreds of new gift ideas.

## BRING CHRISTMAS TO YOUR HOME WITH Furniture



## FROM Montgomery Ward

SEE WARDS ASSORTMENTS . . . WARDS LOW PRICES



### 9 TUBES! AUTOMATIC RADIO PHONOGRAPH 153.50

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!



### BEAUTIFUL OCCASIONAL TABLES, PRICED LOW 5.95

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



### KNEE HOLE DESK A BARGAIN AT 19.95

A Ward gift value you can't afford to miss! Modernly styled in walnut-finished select hardwood! Seven convenient drawers. Top is 18 by 38 inches! Ask about Wards Monthly Plan!



### CEDAR CHEST GIFT BARGAIN 19.95

A veneered cedar chest at this price is sensational value! V-matched walnut veneer with Zebra wood cross banding! The interior is 3/4-inch red cedar! Push button lock! 40 in. wide!



### STURDY SAMSON CARD TABLES 2.50

Nationally known for quality. Made with reinforced, washable, stain-resisting tops; double-braced legs. Attractive star pattern in light and dark brown. A wonderful gift ideal!



### A GIFT VALUE! SMOKING STAND 3.19

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.



### CHRISTMAS VALUE! GUEST CHAIR 10.95

Comfortable and full-sized, this chair is a marvelous value at Wards price! Walnut finished hardwood arms and base! For period or modern rooms! In Leatherette or Velvet. Rocker . . . 11.95



### COLORFUL GIFT HASSOCKS . . ONLY each 2.19

Add a dash of color to a room! 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.



### ALL WOOL PILE SCATTER RUG 3.19

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



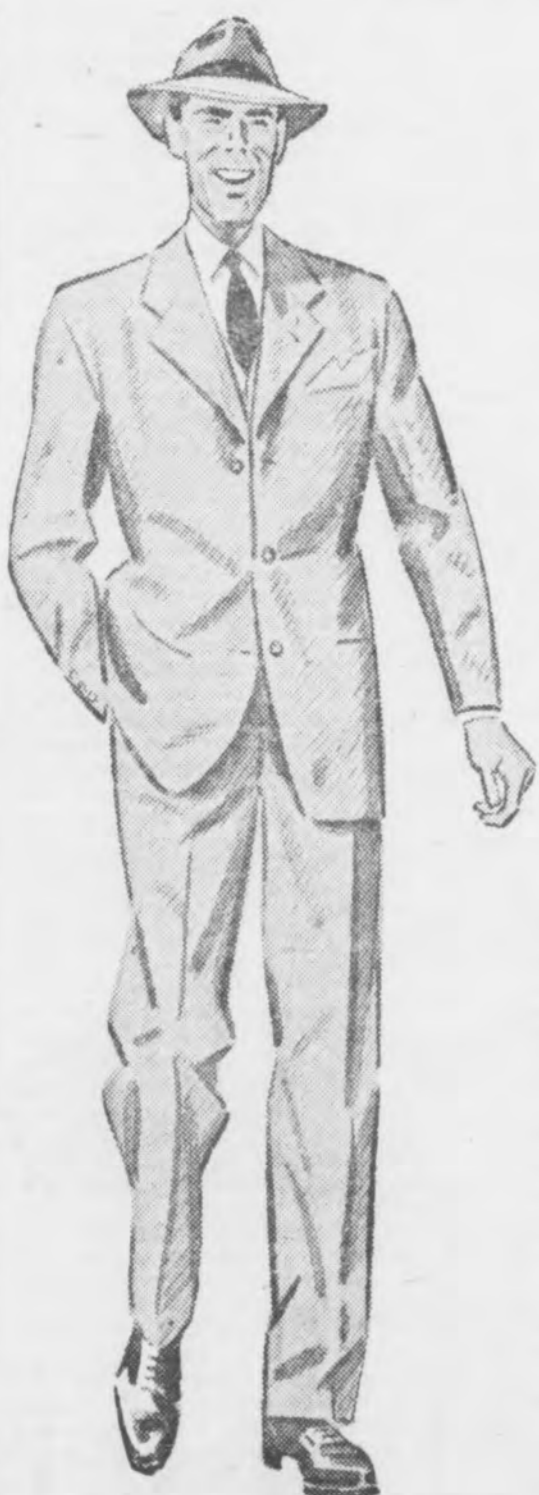
### FOUR-POCKET MAGAZINE BASKET 3.29

Just compare these baskets with those elsewhere selling for a good deal more! You'll realize this is outstanding value! Walnut-finished gumwood. Measures 15 by 7 1/4 by 18 inches. Handles.

# WE STILL HAVE 100% WOOL 2 PANTS SUITS & OVERCOATS

There are many good reasons for going out of your way NOW to buy a new suit and overcoat in 100% wool. We will be unable to get any more when these stocks are depleted! In addition, you'll find that an all-wool suit or overcoat will last longer, hold its shape longer . . . and this is important to your war-time wardrobe. Remember, too, that you'll need the added warmth of 100% wool for the coming winter of less heat and increased outdoor activity. Don't miss these great coats and suits.

Get Your Protection Against A Wartime Winter In Getz Suits and Coats.



### GETZ'S SUITS 27<sup>50</sup>-32<sup>00</sup>

Handsome tailored suits in 100 per cent wool chevots, tweeds, worsteds, flannels. Some gabardines and coverts. Choose from single and double breasted models in plaids, solids, stripes and diagonals. Blues, Greens, Grays, Tans, Browns.

### Getz's O'Coats 27<sup>50</sup>-34<sup>50</sup>

Popular single or double breasted models in fly front or button-through 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.

All Getz prices are as low as or lower than our posted price ceilings.



A lightweight single breasted, fly front fleece with a bal collar, slash pockets. Great for all-around wear!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

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

# GETZ DEPT. STORE



## U. P. Should 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 Development bureau, said yesterday.

"Food needs of this nation and 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

Admitting that lack of farm labor is one of the greatest problems to overcome, he pointed out that deferments from draft service now are being given, essential farmers and farm workers.

Although planting time begins much earlier and the growing season is longer in states farther south, Government statistics prove that greater yields of farm crops are to be had in the Upper Peninsula. This results from a combination of circumstances, including the presence of large bodies of water that delay early killing frosts in the fall, an excess of sunlight in northern latitudes during the actual growing season, and a sufficient covering of snow that insures for soil and plants an even temperature slightly above the freezing point during the winter.

U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that the average yield of principal farm crops, including potatoes, is higher in the Peninsula than in many states. With that thought in mind, Bishop emphasized, "farmers should plant 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 mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Pontiac, are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Johnson is the former Rita Gauthier, daughter of Mrs. Lurmena Gauthier.

Lawrence Roberts has returned to Detroit after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Modest Roberts. He will join the Navy on his return to the city.

During the week of November 25 the L'Anse grade school increased its weekly purchase of stamps to \$74.10. This brings their total for the school year to \$726.90.

The high school basketball team will go to Hancock tonight to meet the Hancock eagles in the second game of the season for the Purple Hornets.

Troop 16, Boy Scouts, under the leadership of their Scoutmaster, Lawrence Knutson, cooked an outdoor dinner at the gravel pit in Brennan's addition Monday evening.

Christmas Seal Sale—C. J. Sullivan, superintendent of schools, has been appointed by the Michigan Tuberculosis association to conduct the annual Christmas seal sale in the township schools. The purpose of the school sale, as explained by Superintendent Sullivan, is to give 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 being mailed to many residents from the Michigan Tuberculosis association. 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 negotiations 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.

## Drafting of Young Husbands May Not Come 'Any Quicker'

LANSING, Dec. 8—(AP)—Married men of eligible age probably will not be drafted any quicker in Michigan because men 38 years of age or older have been given permanent deferment, it was asserted today by Maj. W. J. Myers, of the state selective service staff.

Myers said "local draft boards pretty well have men in the 35 to 45 age group already screened out, and plan to use the 18- and 19-year age group to fill the bulk of their quotas for this and the next few months. I don't think they will get down to married men any sooner than they would have otherwise, but they may have to dig deeper into lists to make up for the older men now no longer available."

## OPA Advises Oil Users On Consumption

DETROIT, Dec. 8—(AP)—In an effort to help Michigan oil users find out if they are using up their supply of oil too quickly, the Office of Price Administration today gave out estimates of proper fuel oil consumption under rationing for nine typical Michigan communities.

The nine cities were selected because they are typical of their surrounding areas, the OPA said, and estimates for other communities are not available.

**One-Fifth in Marquette Area**

Estimates were made on the basis of heating requirements for the locality as measured by average temperatures during the past 43 years, according to the OPA.

The OPA schedule says that home owners in the following cities should have consumed as oil today these percentages of their allotment for the second heating period, November 30-January 6:

Alpena, 20 per cent; Detroit 22; Escanaba 20, Grand Rapids 22; Houghton 21; Lansing 23; Marquette 20; Traverse City 21; Sault Ste. Marie 20.

Percentages that should apply by December 15 are: Alpena 37; Detroit 41; Escanaba 35; Grand Rapids 42; Houghton 38; Lansing 43; Marquette 37; Traverse City 38; Sault Ste. Marie 37.

The consumer is in danger of running short of fuel during the second period, if he has used more than his December 8 percentage, the OPA warned.

**How To Figure Gallonage**

To compute the total gallonage of fuel oil for the second period, the consumer should multiply the number of period 2 coupons by 10, gallon value of the coupons, add one-fifth of the total value of the change-maker coupons, and one-fifth of his total inventory, if his ration application was made before November 1, 1942, according to OPA instructions.

Value of the coupons for future ration periods has not yet been fixed by the OPA.

### Declining Meat Supply Affects Fats Collection

LANSING, Dec. 8—(AP)—The declining meat supply is affecting the campaign to gather waste fats for manufacture of glycerine and explosives, the state salvage committee reported today, although it looks to more contributors and more complete salvage to keep the total collections on an upward trend.

A survey showed a small increase in November collections of waste fat, compared with October, due to an increase in the number of contributors. Home salvage representatives will demonstrate ways to reclaim more fat, including the boiling of ham casings and bacon rinds.

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

## Lieut. West Visits Egypt, Holy Land

Flying in the Middle East air force for the U. S. Army probably is tough work, but it has afforded an opportunity of seeing the sights of Egypt and the Holy Land to Lieut. Leonard A. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. West, Hancock, former residents of Marquette.

Many of the sights he has seen while stationed in the Holy Land, and on flights to Egypt, were described in a recent letter received by his parents.

The letter follows:

Dated November 3:  
Just came back from my four-day 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 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 means of American donations. From the tower of the building we could see the whole city and had a guide to point out places. We then went through the old walled city starting with the Jaffa gate. We saw the Holy Sepulchre, street 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

### Radio Program Today

#### W D M J

1340 Kc - 2280 Meters

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9.

The program is: "Ma" Perkins, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 11:15 a. m. by Procter & Gamble.

8:00—Rise and Shine.

8:30—News.

8:45—Rise and Shine.

9:15—Morning Melodies.

9:30—Voice of the Church.

9:45—Musical Interlude.

10:00—Finnish Lutheran Church.

10:15—Morning Melodies.

10:45—LUNCH WOMEN: GENERAL MILLS.

11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.

11:15—"Ma" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

12:00—Luncheon Concert.

12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

12:45—Luncheon Concert.

1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Midas.

Four.

1:10—Little Concert.

1:30—Red Cross.

1:45—Memory Lane.

2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00—Melody Matinee.

4:30—Monitor News.

4:45—Ole! Skritt! Orchestra.

5:15—Melodic Moodie.

5:45—Central Cafe.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:15—Clifton Hotel.

6:30—Dinner Concert.

7:00—News.

7:15—Freedom and Land.

7:30—The Evening Concert.

8:00—Treasury Star Parade.

8:15—Western Serenade.

8:30—Variety Time.

9:00—WUSA: Ames.

9:15—Central Cafe.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

9:45—Hotel Clifton.

10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m. Thursday, December 10.

**PENETRO FOR COLDS' MISERIES** Relieve muscle aches, sniffles. The so've in the mutton sup't base. Get standard Penetro. 25¢, double sup'ply 35¢.

**DOES THE Pay Envelope Always Contain Enough to "Go Around"?**



### CASH

**ADVANCED TO PAY BILLS AND CLEAN UP SCATTERED OBLIGATIONS!**

When there are a lot of bills and instalment payments to meet, 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 for other purposes. Take advantage of this service today! Just come in or phone.

Signature, Auto and Personal Loans Up To \$300

**WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.**

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



**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

are always appreciated. Someone here got the clipping about the raid Maj. (Kelly) Kane had over Greece. It sure scared heck out of them and the articles they wrote made it dramatic. Guess we just got so used to flying that when someone new goes with us they think more of it. Can't say I ever got a Jap as they aren't around here, but can say that several ships will never sail again that we have credit for in our plane.

**Awaits Promotion**  
Some promotions came through finally for our squadron but not mine. It has been recommended and sent in, but is not expected until next month—I hope. Guess I had better sign off as we seem to be on the alert again.

Dated November 18:  
Our crew had a two-day rest after a tough mission, so we saw the Pyramids and Sphinx during our stay in Cairo. It was certainly an interesting sight. We had some pictures taken of us on camels with the Sphinx as a background.

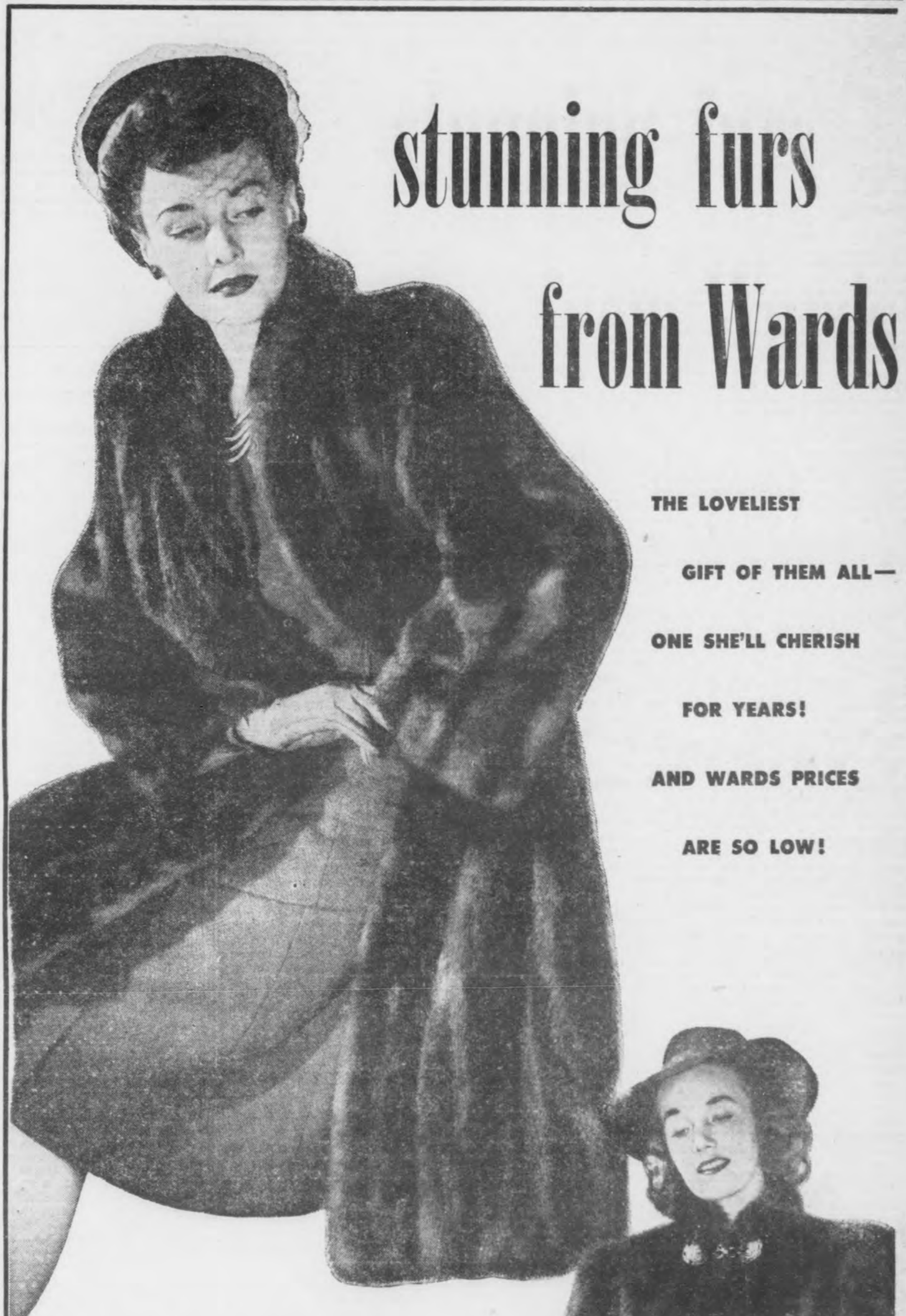
## Crippled Children Group Reports Cost Decline

LANSING, Dec. 8—(AP)—Dr. Carleton Dean, medical director of the state crippled children commission, today reported the commission's operations cost less in the past fiscal year than they have in 10 years, excepting the 1939-40 period when welfare groups charged the state with penury in the care of crippled youngsters.

Dr. Dean said crippled children expenditures during the past year amounted to \$441,267, but that actually in the final six months of the year the commission was operating at the rate of \$500,000 a year. He explained that in the six month period the previous hospital per diem rate of \$3.05 was raised to \$4.50.

Appropriations for the year amounted to \$625,000. On the basis of a total case load of 3,822 children, the average cost per case was \$115.45.

A combat plane requires one to 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!**

### LUSTROUS SABLE-DYED CONEY COATS

**\$47**

Plus Federal Tax

### VERSATILE SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM FURS

**59<sup>50</sup>**

Plus Federal Tax

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

**Montgomery Ward**

126-134 WASHINGTON ST.

TELEPHONE 3367



Be sure with Full 90 Proof

**CENTURY CLUB**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

\$2.78 Qt. \$1.41 Pt.  
Code 134 Code 135

**Accounts Owed JOHN'S PLACE**  
(John Koller)

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

Payment to be made at  
1800 Schaffer Ave.









'TIS CHRISTMAS TIME IN THE WANT-ADS



Announcements—
Personals 7
PUBLIC NOTICE—All of our accounts...

Employment—
Help Wanted—Male 27
BELL BOY—Wanted at once. Must be...

Home and Business—
Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale. In...

Rentals—
Apartments Furnished 89
FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Warm...

Gifts for Her—
11 PIECE PYREX GIFT SET—The modern...

Gifts for Her—
RAYON SLIPS—Here's the practical gift...

Gifts for Everyone—
GAMES for both young and old can be...

Services—
Auto Service, Repairing 10
SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates...

Financial—
Business Opportunities 37
BEAUTY PARLOR—All modern. In good...

Home and Business—
Sewing Machines 72
REPAIRS MADE on all makes of sewing...

Rentals—
Houses For Rent 93
HOUSE FOR RENT, 219 Lincoln Street...

Gifts for Her—
BUY HER PEARLS—For Christmas. They...

Gifts for Him—
YOU'LL FIND THE GIFT you're looking...

Gifts for Everyone—
TOY TOWN—If ready now at Kelly's...

Services—
Save Yourself Money and Worry by...

Financial—
Money to Loan 40
INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT...

Home and Business—
Washing, Iron Machines 78
MAYTAG WASHER—Ballroom wringer and...

Rentals—
Real Estate For Sale—
Business Property For Sale 96

Gifts for Her—
YOU'LL FIND A complete line of Roger...

Gifts for Him—
PHILCO RADIOS—Your last chance to get...

Gifts for Everyone—
FRUIT CAKE—INCLUDE one of our delicious, spicy...

Services—
Expert Vacuum Cleaner and Sewing...

Financial—
IT'S PATRIOTIC TO PAY THOSE BILLS

Home and Business—
Wanted—To Buy 80
HEATROLA—Or Round Oak stove. State...

Rentals—
Real Estate For Sale—
Wanted—Real Estate 102

Gifts for Her—
TOILET SET—Is one gift that every...

Gifts for Him—
EXCITING NEW COSTUME JEWELRY...

Gifts for Everyone—
Decorations—
Trees; Wreaths; Wrappings

Services—
FURNITURE—Repairs and overhauls...

Financial—
Walter C. Wylie & Co.
104 Savings Bank Building

Home and Business—
Rooms and Meals—
Rooms Without Meals 84

Rentals—
Apartments, Flats 88
BLUFF ST W 436—Three rooms partly...

Gifts for Her—
HOUSE SLIPPERS—Her busy feet need...

Gifts for Him—
TOWN AND COTTAGE DRESSES—Rayons...

Gifts for Everyone—
LIFETIME TREE STANDS—Attractively...

Services—
Radio Service 23
ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—Expert...

Financial—
Veterinarians, Kennels 45
S. H. BUCK
Veterinarian

Home and Business—
Home and Business—
Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

Rentals—
Automobiles 110
USED CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

Gifts for Her—
YOU NEED NOT WORRY about Christmas...

Gifts for Him—
SCARFS—Make an ideal gift at Christmas...

Gifts for Everyone—
GIVE SKIS for Christmas. Northland...

Services—
WOMEN—Wanted to work as nurses' aids...

Financial—
Home and Business—
Home and Business—
Home and Business—
Home and Business—

Home and Business—
Home and Business—
Home and Business—
Home and Business—

Rentals—
Automobiles 110
USED CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

Gifts for Her—
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Gifts for Him—
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Services—
WOMEN—Wanted to work as nurses' aids...

Financial—
Home and Business—
Home and Business—
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Home and Business—
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Rentals—
Automobiles 110
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# Japs Bounce Back From Bad Beating

By Charles McMurtry

WITH THE U. S. FLEET somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, Dec. 3—(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 November 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 communication 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 damaged.

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 Japs sunk by torpedoes and by shells as both were timed to strike simultaneously.

Here is how the battle developed. We were warned by our aircraft that the Japs were moving in. We sped up Luenga pass. Despite the blackness of the night, after a rain storm, we detected Jap destroyers off Cape Esperance at the northwest tip of Guadalcanal. They were steaming southeast toward Tassafaronga to try to land supplies. The rear admiral commanding our task force ordered his ships to close for battle. The destroyers closed in to two and one-half miles and fired torpedoes. The cruiser closed to five miles and fired their main batteries.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has announced that twenty-five per cent of our farm produce will be needed for the Army and Navy, and for lend-lease customers. But in that estimate he did not make allowance for the supplies we shall ship in 1943 to North Africa, possibly to Italy, the Balkans and mayhap to portions of a liberated France. President Roosevelt has pledged his word that if the subjugated folk come over to our side they shall be fed. That promise, the war progresses, will be more effective than bombs and bullets.

If the total of foodstuffs which we must send abroad is included, it means that we at home shall be lucky if we can buy even fifty per cent of the things we have been able to purchase since our armies invaded North Africa. In fact, it will surprise no expert dietitian in Washington if our eating habits are entirely revolutionized.

WHIP—A pensive element produced "deep in the heart of Texas" is mainly responsible for our overcoming the German submarine menace along the Atlantic coast. Dirigibles filled with noninflammable helium have been the nemesis of U-boats in this area, although the full story has not yet been released by the Navy Department.

A certain factory in the Panhandle is manufacturing three million cubic feet of this invaluable gas every thirty days. Within a short time the same firm will increase its output to about eight million cubic feet monthly, sufficient to equip thousands of lighter-than-air craft for spotting the "rattlesnakes" in both home and domestic waters. The admirals, in letters of commendation to the makers of this material, have said that these balloons are the most effective antidote to undersea warfare.

Volume production of these aerial scouts will eventually enable us to ship them to the North Sea, the Mediterranean and to the narrow channels of the southwestern Pacific. They constitute one of several unwelcome surprises which we shall spring on the enemy after New Year's Day. Thus we shall be able to whip or offset Der Fuehrer's most vital weapon and tool with which he, like the Kaiser, had hoped to bring the sea-surrounded United Nations to their knees.

FOOLED—One of the greatest advantages gained by the Allies is the fact that Adolf Hitler's famed spy and espionage system has broken down. His fifth column tactics worked quite successfully against unprepared nations but they have been stopped cold by the British and American intelligence services.

Contrary to some reports, Der Fuehrer was dumfounded when he learned of the Anglo-American invasion of North Africa. Despite the fact that hundreds of persons knew of the proposed descent on the sunlit rim of the Mediterranean, the head man at Berlin had no advance knowledge. Recent revelations of our small losses in the landing operation prove that he was caught off base. Nor did he have any reliable information on the Russians' ability to stave off his attacks on Moscow and Stalingrad or the inherent strength which has enabled the Red soldiers to counterattack so successfully.

He was even fooled by Tokyo Hirohito's emissaries promised him that Japan would drive the United

# The Cold, Battleship-Gray Dawn



# National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Shortages which will affect the 1943 American dinner table and lunch box are being carefully camouflaged by the authorities in the District of Columbia. When the high-ups reveal all the facts, they must and they will inform us that the quantity of edibles available next year will be only half the amount and variety which we have enjoyed at the last few months.

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America too is approaching the hour when it will get guns instead of butter—or lather.

DIFFICULTIES—Whenever anyone suggests increasing war production by extending hours, the point is argued that it will cause industrial fatigue and thus defeat the purpose. Medical experts recently completed surveys on this occupational disease. Their findings reveal certain hitherto unrecognized factors. Under Dunkirk the British upheld their work week to as high as 72 hours but the pace caused absences through exhaustion. Our doctors by means of tests discovered that 48 hours is a healthy standard.

They subdivide the malady into three classes: Physical, mental and nervous. One would suppose that because of the long and often hard labor done in defense plants disturbances in the first category would be the most numerous. But such is not the fact. The most prevalent is the last mentioned trouble. Anxiety and other emotional upsets are the roots of the disorder and force the victim to slow down, damage machinery and goods and often suffer severe mishaps—even fatalities.

One of the nation's leading specialists on the subject cites this typical case in Connecticut. The wife of a sailor on duty in the Pacific and mother of a four year old boy was employed in an arms factory. One morning her child had a bad cold. She was obliged to leave him with a neighbor. She was tired from the steady daily grind and could not shake off worry about her youngster. Soon she was spoiling the items on her bench. The company nurse dug out her story, sent an M. D. to the house and from him learned that the little one was better. Thereafter the woman's output speeded up even beyond its usual rate.

Situations of this sort are creating labor problems and other complications among those unfamiliar with high-pressure industrial tasks or those in strange surroundings. Managements are beginning to establish medical and personnel advisory councils to straighten out difficulties and keep people on the job. Recent figures show that such programs have reduced accident frequency by 45 per cent, absenteeism by 30 per cent, occupational

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

PINCH—Butter—already restricted—will be the next thing rationed, according to those on the inside. The most severe aspect of the food shortage in war blockaded lands is not the dearth of bread, although acute situations in this commodity exist in Greece, Belgium and Russia.

The worst scarcity is in fats and oils, a hardship which even the bountiful United States will not escape. The loss of the north Caucasian cattle country is perhaps a heavier blow to the Soviet than the capture of the Ukraine grain belt by the Nazis. Lack of fodder, disorganized dairy farm labor, ruined equipment, slaughter to provide immediate needs, ships either sunk or tied up at docks aggravate Europe's desperate plight.

Government authorities are jolted to the heels by the prospects here. Unless we give our own people their nearly normal supply, customers will howl to Congress. But we must share our reserves or our Allies will starve. Our imports of Oriental oil-producing plants are down to a trickle. Peanut, flaxseed, soybean and other vegetable sources are not sufficient. Packers are using all sorts of recovery and trimming techniques to obtain more tallow and grease. Even with bumper spring pig crops there will be a shocking gap.

Watch for the pinch in the soap field. Glycerin for explosives is a by-product of the laundry substance. Hence everyone thought that since we must make powder we should also secure plenty of glycerin. But within the month science has perfected a method of converting fats directly into glycerin.

# Munising News

## Forty Alger County Youths To Register

MUNISING, Dec. 8—About 40 Alger county youths are expected to register for selective service during the three-week registration period, December 11 to 31, the county draft board reported today. Men who became 18 during July 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 December will be registered during the week beginning December 26.

The draft board announced today that hereafter men born on or after 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.

sickness by 63 per cent, turnovers by 27 per cent and compensation insurance by 29 per cent.

SUPPRESSED—How bureaucracy "strains at a gnat and swallows a camel" is illustrated by the following word 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 acknowledging deals with foreign agents 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 inked out by the official watchdog.

The missive continued with a full explanation of all the items and details mentioned in the suppressed message. Evidently the censor's instructions had been to delete the exact wording of acceptable wires. So he resolutely followed only the letter of the law and allowed the whole story to slip through unchallenged.

SWITCHED—An American writer back from Istanbul and the Near East contends that the success of Montgomery's army in Libya followed by that of Eisenhower in North Africa was possible only because Turkey was not fighting on our side. By remaining neutral, he reasons, she was a continuous barrier to Nazi moves south of the Caucasus.

Had she declared war on Germany—as most people hoped—she was so inadequately supplied with modern arms that the British would have been obliged to drain their Egyptian and Syrian forces of guns, and United States material would have been switched from its Cairo destination to one in Anatolia. And troops would have been withdrawn from the Nile to help the Turks.

When direct railroad communications between German territories and the eastern country were opened last summer, the Nazis sent many locomotives and trains. Ambassador Von Papen's scheme was to ask Ankara to break its Anglo-Turkish alliance whereupon Hitler would have rolling stock on hand to take over immediately all trade that formerly went to London. But President Inonu saw through the plot and refused to budge.

## Committee To Nominate Officers of Civic Club

MUNISING, Dec. 8—A nominating committee composed of George Luell, George Cowell and Emil Peterson last night was appointed by President W. A. Cox, of the Development club, to nominate candidates for club officers for 1943. A president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer and two directors are to be elected at a club meeting December 21.

## Bradley's Rank On Committee Moves Up

MUNISING, Dec. 8—Through a change effected by the November general election, Eleventh District Congressman Fred Bradley will move up from fifth to fourth ranking member of the House of Representatives merchant marine and fisheries committee.

Bradley also is a member of the mines and mining committee of the House. He was reelected for a third term last month.

## Munising Briefs

James G. Wayne, Mt. Pleasant, was a visitor here yesterday.

The Christian Homemakers will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Marcia Dunklee.

The Masonic lodge will elect officers at a meeting tonight in Masonic hall.

S. John's guild will meet at 2:30 today at the home of Mrs. Jane Benagh. The meeting was postponed from last week.

Teachers of the Eden Lutheran Sunday school will meet at 8:30 tonight at the home of Miss Frances Rader. Miss Rader and Miss Evelyn Thunander will be hostesses.

William H. Cromell and Joseph L. Kordish will arrive tomorrow from the Great Lakes, Ill., Navy training station to spend a nine-day furlough at their homes.

William R. Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maki, 204 Cherry street, has been enrolled in a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps' school at Camp Murphy, Pa.

Charles W. Matson, who is in Navy training at Great Lakes, Ill., is expected to arrive today to spend a nine-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mae Matson, 308 West Onota street.

DeMolay Meeting—Fellowship chapter, Order of DeMolay, will meet in Masonic hall, Marquette, at 7:30 tonight to elect officers. Munising members are expected to attend.

## Mrs. Alexander Named Deputy Treasurer

MUNISING, Dec. 8—The Alger county board of supervisors today appointed Mrs. Virginia Alexander deputy county treasurer, effective January 1, 1943. She will serve for her brother, Emmet Levy, who was elected county treasurer in November. He is in the Army and is

# Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

FOUR Marquette young men and six others from the Upper Peninsula have completed their primary flight training in Escanaba under the instruction of Sig Wilson, Marquette, and Ole Norstrom. They are A. Keith Mallgren, Carl C. 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 landings, boys.

Pvt. Wilbert H. Thomas, Fort Benning, Ga., who has been taking parachute 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 enroute 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.

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. Sq., De Redder, La.

The Service Editor offers sympathy to Pvt. Aaro J. Annala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Annala, Palmer, who had the hard luck to break his wrist in a football game at Camp Wheeler. Aaro was scheduled to go to officers' training school at Fort Benning, but an extended stay in the hospital makes it impossible, and in the meantime he is afraid the war will be over. He wants his Marquette county friends to write to him as he has all kinds of time to read and enjoy his correspondence. Here's the address: Ward A-3, Station Hospital, 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 WH 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 these Upper Peninsula young men: Chester Leon Clark, 17, Iron River; Ferris L. Carefelle, 20, Manistique; Edward A. Dahm, 25, Escanaba; serving in Colorado with a battalion of ski troops.

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

Mrs. Jessie Fleck, 521 Iron 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. 538, c/o Postmaster, New York City, New York.

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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 northern Michigan, you ought to be 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.

New Hampshire suffered the sharpest decline in automobile passenger travel of all the states as the result of gasoline and rubber shortages—73 per cent.

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Slips ----- 1.45 and up  
Gowns ----- 2.50 and up  
Dancettes --- 1.39 and up

A gift she'll adore... lovely, feminine lingerie... lavishly trimmed with rich Val or alencon type lace. Choose heavy rayon satin or rayon crepe. Wonderful idea for Christmas Brides!

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

**WEAVER BROTHERS ELVIRY**

**'SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS'**

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Rheumatic pain sufferers often find RUX brings them pain relief that allows them to work better, have more restful sleep and feel more relieved of dreaded nervousness and muscular pain. TODAY there is a PLEASANT, PROMPT, agreeable way in which rheumatic pain distress may actually be relieved in a great number of cases by internal medication, using pure, valuable, relief-giving ingredients.

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