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American Planes Cripple Small

Fifty-Eighth Year

# Allies Rushing Air Support To **Tunisian Front**

# **Bad Weather Causes Lull** In Struggle

By E. C. Daniel

LONDON, Dec. 9- AP -Allied and German patrols fought brief But bitter battles in bad weather today along the Axis horseshoe defending Bizerte while the British and Americans rushed tanks, guns, planes and men to the front for the impending great battle for Tunisia.

A dispatch by Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at Allied headquarters in North Africa, said the weather was restricting land and air action, but that the British and American patrols were stabbing repeatedly at the German defenses before Bizerte.

20 Axis Tanks Destroyed Field reports from North Africa showed that last Sunday 20 German tanks were destroyed when the Nazis struck British and American positions on a hill southwest

In that action the Germans wedged into the Allied line, but were forced to withdraw when the Americans and British hurled more tanks and guns against them. The Nazi tanks were flaming wrecks.

The Germans and Italians in Tunisia are not on speaking terms now in some places, and in some instances refuse to be photographed together, an Allied headquarters spokesman declared. He merely passed the intelligence along, saying that "we don't know how much

Africa that fresh units of American and British planes are constantly arriving at the Tunisian front to give support to the ground Terror Wave stantly arriving at the Tunisian

British planes over enemy lines LONDON, Dec. 9 P-Forty- also of the necessity of evacuating WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 P-Important Clashes Imminent

battles south of Tebourba, a key night. junction 20 miles west of Tunis, In addition, six Polish students likewise contributed to subsiding were reported sentenced to death (Turn to Page 11, Column 3) of fighting to patrol operations in Paris for fomenting Communand artillery exchanges. On Sun- ism. day alone, 20 German tanks which Reports from Bern said that 400 Downed Off Tunisia

wrecked, a communique said. lied high command was completing | the last month. important land and air concentrations in the Tebourba region and | 100 Hostages Held in Lyon

interrupted the Tunisian battles. best U. S. and British planes diers, the Fighting French declarfought the finest German and Ital- ed. pounding Axis positions.

Boisson Pledges Full Aid

Pierre Boisson, governor gener- store order.

Gernany with their full strength Lyon and are now awaiting execuas soon as we have received mate- tion in the Prison Centrale."

Admiral Jean Darlan's government ordered all Germans and old mayor of Lyon, Edouard Her-French North Africa to report to roiot, former French premier, was police in a roundup of anti-Allied arrested by the Germans,

already are under arrest. ported prisoners captured in cen- has killed 35 more Czechs. This By Kirke L. Simpson

tral Tunisia in local battles. which lies 80 miles across the Medi- these circles said. terranean from Sicily, was emphasized by a pulverizing British raid 10 Executed in Prague on Turin in the north. Mussolini's generals called it a "violent raid that 10 persons were executed in causing very heavy damage especially to buildings in the central area." Once Tunisia is cleared, all southern Italy as well as the north tectorate.

Across Tripolitania, the British Egypt. At Marble Arch, 40 miles to extra food rations for heavy la- commanding the critical triangle in west of El Agheila, U. S. fighters bor. shot down six of seven German planes destroyed in a dogfight, and Further Belt-Tightening

ish and American bombers.

lost only one of their own. Patrols continued active and In Prospect for U. S. British observers expressed belief that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery had mustered sufficient strength for an early attack.

### MISSING MONKEY FOUND

DETROIT, Dec. 9-A-The disringtail monkey, from the elephant | America's lend-lease. monkey disappeared Monday night. sumer goods division.

Mrs. Victory



Mrs. Barbara Ann Clark, Detroit, who helps make machine guns in a Michigan factory, named "Miss Victory" in nation-wide contest for women war workers. - (NEA

# 49 Executed Reuters reported from North In New Axis

suggested that Lieut.-Gen. Dwight nine more persons have been civilians from the cities under con-Eisenhower had solved in part the executed and 500 rounded up in the tinued attack of the RAF. problem of providing forward air- campaign of German and Axis terfields in the rugged hill, and deep ror striking again in Europe and not yet been determined and Briravines of the French protectorate, for the first time in the formerly tish aerial authorities, recalling unoccupied zone of France, London Rome's quick estimates of dead and

had pierced Allied positions were dealers and customers of a black market in food were arrested at The Morocco radio said the Al- Zagreb by Croatian police during British fighters tore into a flight utes.

the Rome radio declared that The Germans dealt out their first clashes "of great importance are stern measure of hostage reprisal The Italian high in the remainder of France which command said bad weather had they occupied November 11 by rounding up 100 men and women at many fighters, the accounts said. There was no sign of weakness in Lyon and holding them for executhe German lines as the latest and tion for an attack on German sol-

ian aircraft for air supremacy. The "On November 29," the Fighting Morocco radio reported fresh for- French said, "a pro-German dem- terday was one of several aerial 31 days in an open boat before surmations of Allied aircraft were be- onstration was organized in the ing brought into operation "every Place Belle Couer at Lyon. The day" and that Allied artillery was demonstration was broken up by out of seven Messerschmitts de-

al of French West Africa, was "On December 1 an attack was quoted in Rabat, French Morocco, made on the life of a German sol- ning battle, shot down the seventh more severely injured comrades. seventh man, Siegfried Schmidt, 24. eral chairmen of the Brotherhood in further patrol action there is that part of the garrison of French dier in Lyon. One hundred men and "Dakar and the rest of French women were chosen immediately at fighter did not return. Africa intend to intervene against random from the population of

rials and equipment from Amer- The Lyon arrests recalled that only last Friday both the Rome ra-

A French army communique re- terror" in Bohemia and Moravia brought the executions in the pro-Italy's supreme stake in Tunisia, tectorate during November to 157,

German sources reported in Bern Prague for alleged high treason

will be an inviting target for Britdon did not make it clear whether defensive against their will. its total of 35 included these 10. These German sources also said eighth army increased its air blows three men were executed in Vien- forces have enjoyed temporary air on the El Aghelia defense positions na for treason and a 46-year-old superiority and the advantage of held by 50,000 to 60,000 Axis sur- man in Berlin was put to death for interior communication lines, Britvivors of a 700-mile retreat from falsifying lists of persons entitled ish-American lines on the hillcrests

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9-AP-The farther Allied troops smash, says a back General Eisenhower's advance Government economist, the tighter elements before they could consoli-Americans at home need to cinch date their grip for a down-hill

the gigantic task of feeding the getting big guns forward and depopulations of occupied countries veloping adequate advance air appearance of Poochie, cinnamon will be added to the burdens of bases are indicated. There has been

house at Belle Isle zoo has been Those were the highlights today makes ready for the next phase solved. Jack Irgland, curator at of an interview by Dr. Roland S. of the battle for Bitzerte and the zoo, said he found her at the Vaile, 53-year-old former Univer- Tunis. home of Mrs. Charles Ross after sity of Minnesota professor, now It cannot be doubted that his Mrs. Ross reported finding Poochie director of the War Production British colleague in Libya, preparrunging loose in the street. The Board civilian supply office's con-

# Turin Again Blasted In Big RAF Raid

Big RAF Raid
LONDON, Dec. 9—Air reld sirens wailing tonight in Switzerland inwailing tonight in Switzerland inwailing tonight in Switzerland indigeted that the PAF releavilees by dicated that the RAF, relentlessly pursuing Britain's determination to night's destructive attack on Turin. The Swiss radio reported that raid alarms were sounded in Basel

and Zurich at 9 p. m. Last night the biggest bombers of the RAF heaped destruction and solid mass of fire on Turin with "many" four-ton and two-ton block-busters and thousands of in-

cendiary bombs. Italians Admit Damage Great The Italian high command acknowledged the devastation in

these words today: "Enemy planes carried out a vio lent raid last night over Turin causing very heavy damage, especially to buildings in the cen- By Henry C. Cassidy tral area, including a university and a hospital."

The Italians reported one plane was shot down and crashed in the center of the city, killing seven of its crew. The British reported one plane was missing.

All the returning crews reported large and concentrated fires were planted on their objectives as the result of skillfully placed flares lighting the way for precision combing in clear weather.

Visibility was so good that the shells of buildings wrecked in previous raids stood out clearly. An observer who had been on 45 raids said it was one of the most successful attacks he ever saw, and

"We arrived toward the end and by then the fires really had got hold and were burning red all over the target area. In the middle there was such a confusion of fire and smoke I could make out nothing except a solid mass of fire. Only or the outskirts of the area could w see individual buildings burning." Rescue Services Demoralized?

The number of bombers engaged was not stated, but the armad took an hour to pass over one point on the British coast and the loss of only one indicated Turin had not yet obtained anti-aircraft reinforcements from Germany as promised by Premier Mussolini in his

The attrition to both sides in tank and continental reports said to- wounded in past air raids, speculated as to whether this could mean

# Three Nazi Transports

of 50 German transport planes, presupplies to Tunisia, and shot down of flames with survivors clamber-

fighter, the British reported today. by the larger and badly damaged the fourth time in 13 months. The transports were escorted by raider. They were intercepted off Lam- 15 Of Crew Reach Port

the Mediterranean. The Mediterranean action yes-

engagements in North Africa. American fighters shot down six | coast. ing ground west of El Agheila.

Messerschmitt, One American

# **Guns Massed** sympathizers, some 200 of whom already are under arrest. arrested by the Germans. Exiled Czech government circles here reported that the "German"

The fighting in North Africa has fallen into a comparative Iull, but from east and west. When and Cuba said today. where it will break first only the tablished order in the Czech pro- signs that both are rapidly over- ence, adding: coming transportation problems

All reports from French Africa agree that, although the Axis northern Tunisia have held or been restored. Despatches tell of the arrival of heavy guns on that front and growing Allied air strength.

No Lull in Preparations Nazi efforts to crack or throw

jump-off have failed. Prodigies of For as victory becomes closer, labor behind the fighting front in and is no lull there as Eisenhower

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# bomb Italy out of the war, was crossing the Alps for another raid on northern Italy following up last night's destructive attack on Turning and that the last state of the war, was crossing the Alps for another raid on northern Italy following up last night's destructive attack on Turning and the last night's destructive attack on Turning and the last night are not or the last night are not not night. Sink on the last night are not not night are not night are not night are not not night are not not night are not not night are not night are not night are night are not night are night Red Airmen, Attacking Nazi Supply Lines, Destroy 68

Air Transports in Two Days

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (Thursday)on the frozen central front, it was company announced early today.

que did not claim any important war equipment were destroyed in gains for Russian arms during yesterday's fighting which was marked with continuing German count-

Capture Another Locality Luki sector, the bulletin said, and only of local significance. The Rus-

# Raider Sent To Bottom By Merchantman

Fighting to the finish and going of an enemy battalion. down with her colors flying proud- Field dispatches said the Ger-Atlantic, the Navy disclosed today. (The Germans said large scale It was the first reported instance Russian operations on the central of an armed merchantman sinking (Turn to Page 11, Column 6)

Battered from stem to stern, her deck structures a shambles, her en- Nazi Airman Recaptured gines and steering apparatus crippled, she traded shell for shell with the raiders for a furious 20 min-

the late September battle and the lumberjack.

Half a dozen or more men earn- a ride, crowds which burled insults at stroyed in an air battle over Mar- ed names as heroes in the 20 blaz- Steinhilper and six companion rail line jobs to take war jobs at communique declared today. Nazi troops who intervened to re- shal Rommel's Marble Arch land- ing minutes of the clash, ignoring officers broke out of the prison higher pay. their own wounds to carry on the camp last night. Five were re- The plan to seek the upward re- Japanese thrust to smash out of the Madagascar. RAF fighters, joining the run- fire against the enemy or to aid captured during the night. The vision was formulated by 750 gen- tightening lines around Gona, and Recent reports from Vichy said Willett, Sacramento, Calif., despite miles from here. severe wounds, directed his gun crew, then manned the gun himself for parting shots at the raid-

### African Campaign Halts Sinking in Cuban Waters

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-AP-Boat sinking by Axis submarines have been practically eliminated in U.S. TWELFTH AIR FORCE Culan waters since the opening of HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 6-(De-

state visit to President Roosevelt, North Africa, President Roosevelt recalled his thing but prosaic. a major general.



two tanks were taken in the effort to annihilate the remainder of the

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (Thursday)— 246th Nazi division.

P—Russian airmen in two days Approximately 900 Germans have destroyed 68 transport planes were killed in offensive operations trying to ferry supplies to German northwest and southwest of Staltroops in the Stalingrad sector, and ingrad, the communique said, and the Red army fighting near Vell- inside the northern factory district kie Luki has killed more than 6,000 of the Volga river city the Russians troops of the 246th Nazi infantry destroyed 13 Nazi emplacements division in an exhausting struggle and wiped out about one infantry

Six German tanks, six guns, 15 The midnight Soviet communi- machine guns, 60 trucks and other battles above and below Stalingrad. Some of these casualties occurred in beating off German counter-ater-attacks and methodical Russian tacks in both sectors, and the Red consolidation of hard-won gains on army did not announce any new ground gains.

A resumption of fighting in the Another inhabited locality was Nalchik sector of the Caucasus was captured, however, in the Velikie reported, but these battles were one battery of 105-mm. guns and sians killed 300 Germans and destroyed 12 tanks, eight machine gun nests and three mortar bat-

### Interrupting Flow of Supplies

The Red air force was trying to iterrupt the flow of supplies and einforcements to menaced German units, and the Russians claimed it was succeeding both in destroying the big Junkers transport planes and in other rear line raids On Tuesday it was credited with

ly, a little American merchantman mans were so hard-pressed that took one enemy surface raider to they were commandeering mail, the bottom with her and left a passenger and training planes to second badly damaged in the south haul material to the Russian front

# After Fourth Escape Try

GRAVENHURST, Ont., Dec. 9-AP -Oberlientenant Otto Ulrich tional dollars in the pay envelopes As she slipped under stern-first, Steinhilper, who whiles away the of 1,250,000 employes, sumably flying home toward Eu- the smaller-but more heavily dullness of life in Canadian war rope after delivering troops and armed—of the raiders was a mass prison camps by concocting ingenthree transports and one escorting ing over the sides to be picked up at freedom, failed again today-for ious and near-successful attempts

His freedom ended when police

# ers. He is listed as missing. Another, Chief Mate Richard Moczkowski, Richmond, Calif., also Fleet Key To **African Drive**

By Noland Norgaard

The Czech government in Lonthat have kept them idle or on the defensive against their will.

The Cuban chief is here for a campaign to rout the Axis from Demands for pay adjustments

paign has run ahead of schedule. For instance, only a few days ago the commanding colonel led a batch of his transports dropping British parachute troops within sight of funis. It was one of the largest parachute troop operations in his-Merely Routine Assignment

signment for the transport com- facilities. mand, whose feats are related wherever United States, British and rica. Even the fighter and bomber

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Horsemeat For Sale In Boston



Jack Rubin, a meat company employe, cuts up the first shipment of horse meat to arrive in Boston, Mass., for human consumption to augment diminishing supplies of beef. The meat, which bears Federal Japanese on Guadalcanal. inspection stamps, came from Topeka, Kan.

# trucks, two railway trains, and the dispersal and partial annihilation of an annihilation Asked by Rail Union Chiefs

CHICAGO, Dec. 9-AP-Chiefs of the five operating railroad unions decided today to seek a 30 per cent pay increase, or a minimum raise of Army troops and Marines had been

\$3 a day, for their 350,000 members. The decision was reached 11 weeks after leaders of the 15 nonoperating labor organizations asked a wage boost of 20 cents an hour artillery fire was used to support

Break Out Of

ers. All Allied aircraft returned

"probably failed to reach their

American troops today held fact

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to be expected.

alities.

for 900,000 rail line workers. As a result of the action of both groups American railroads faced requests to place millions of additional deliver in the any avalence.

### Losing Many Skilled Men

Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and a spokesman for the punctured his pose as a hitch-hik- five operating unions, stated wage Only 10 of the 41 members of ing, friendly alien bearing cards increases were necessary because way between Malta and Tunisia in the merchantman's crew and five recommending him for jobs either of the "excessive" hours and added Australia, Dec. 10, (Thursday) - (P) loyalty to a former commander men of a Navy gun crew survived as merchant seaman, farmhand or responsibilities of the workers, a A Japanese attempt to break out now with the Fighting French, it manpower shortage, higher living of the pocket Allied troops ringed was reported today. The 24-year-old German air force costs and the "inequality" of rail- around them in the Gona area of On arrival in Diredawa, a Colvivors reached the south Atlantic officer was picked up about noon road pay compared with the pay New Guinea was beaten back Wed- onel Roinal, leader of the party, near Barrie, Ont., trying to thumb in other industries. He contended nesday night, with 95 of the enemy sent a message of loyalty to Gen-

> Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- more captured, men and Enginemen, the Brother- Allied attacks gained further

> They will place the proposal be- positions." tion and, if approved, formal no- enemy fighters were shot down on the railroads. The next step an air battle off the coast between would be negotiations by represen- Japanese fighters and Allied bombtatives of both sides.

### Engineers Get \$8.50 a Day

The pay rates of operating per- base." the Allies are obviously preparing the United Nations' North African layed) - P-A huge fleet of trans- sonnel cover a wide and complex Allied plaines bombed the airto launch a new storm of attack campaign, President Batista of port planes-sturdy, dependable range of classifications and sub-drome and dispersal areas at Gasproducts of millions of miles of fly- classifications. Johnston reported, mata in New Britain. Axis spy rings have been discov- ing by U. S. commercial airlines- however, that engineers now recommanders of the twin-jawed trap | ered in Cuba and the agents pun- and a daring band of young pilots | ceive a minimum of approximately | Repel Counter-Attack at Buna against the Nazi Reich and the es- know, but there are encouraging ished, Batista told a press confer- who welcome the chance to pit 8.50 a day. Some classes of switchmerely their flying skill against the men currently earn about \$5.82 a NEA, Dec. 9-A-Despite an in "All those found guilty in the guns of enemy pursuit planes, are day in the lowest wage bracket of tense Japanese counter-attack

> last year led to threats of a nationand the two executives exchanged They make up what is known by wide strike and appointment of a Chaos To Increase In toasts at a dinner last night. At the prosaic name of the "transport fact-finding boards by President the dinner, the White House said, command," but their job is any- Roosevelt. A settlement, accepted Italy, OWI Predicts by both sides December 1, 1941. refusal of military intervention in They are flying some of the most provided a raise of 10 cents an hour the 1933 Cuban revolution, assert- difficult and dangerous missions of for the non-operating unions neighbor policy. Then a sergeant, tine, and almost solely as a result a hike of 9 1-2 cents an hour for Elmer Davis, director of the Office tories. Batista came out of the revolution of their work the Tunisian cam- members of the operating labor of War Information. He added, Price testified in a closed hearorganizations,

### Wickard Plans Expansion Of Dried Food Industry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-AP-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, might have been made inactive for cations with possessions and terrisgo to the destination and returned the nation's new war food boss, some time to come by damage to tories was necessary because they will ask the War Production Board for a large pool of strategic materials to expand food dehydration his office was having nothing to do ception. That was merely a routine as-

future requirements for dried foods miral Jean Darlan, former Vichy partment of Justice. Senator Van French troops gather in North Africa. Even the fighter and bomber forces would exceed by far the French, he added, that they must Justice official to testify next Monpilots concede that the transport present productive capacity, and unite for their own liberation, and day, along with heads of the miliconsequently many new plants was avoiding discussion of person- tary, naval and FBI intelligence would have to be built.

# Three Others Set Afire; 10 **Zeros Downed**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9- AP -American dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters have crippled a small Japanese invasion fleet heading for Guadalcanal, sinking one enemy warship, setting afire three others and shooting down 10 fighter planes, the Navy disclosed today.

Flying out from Henderson air field, the air striking force hit the enemy with big bombs and torpedoes last Thursday in the narrow waters betwee Santa Isabel and New Georgia islands, 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal in the

### Three Left In Flames

When they left, giant flames were flaring from three of the 10 vessels in the enemy fleet and another-its type unidentified-was

Two cruisers, the Navy said, were hit by 1,000-pound bombs, while a third warship, either a destroyer or a cruiser, was hit by two aerial torpedoes. The fourth ship, described as either a second destroyer or another cruiser, probably was struck by two more torpedoes.

Sharp aerial fighting accompanied the attack on the surface craft, which presumably carried reinforcements and supplies for the

In the air Navy fighters engaged and shot down 10 float-type planes. Those enemy lighter ships presumably were Zeros equipped

### floats for duty over water. Artillery Used On Japs

One American fighter was lost, the Navy announced, together with one bomber and one torpedo plane. Meantime on Guadalcanal, where searching out and eliminating scattered groups of Japanese, heavy U. S. patrols in jungle warfare which is pushing the enemy steadily back toward the western end of the island-away from Henderson

### Part of French Garrison Escapes to Ethiopia

ficers and 1,500 men from the French garrison of 6,000 at Jibuti, French Somaliland, have reached ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In Diredawa, Ethiopia, and pledged

many skilled men were leaving killed, the Allied command's noon eral Paul le Gentilhomme, former governor of Jibuti who is now Four prisoners were taken in this Fighting French commissioner in

One, Ensign Kenneth Martin is being sought near Washago, 13 of Locomotive Engineers, the enemy troops were killed and three Somaliland, the last part of the colonial empire remaining nominally under Vichy control, had left the

hood of Railroad Trainmen, the Order of Railway Conductors, and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Allied attacks gained further ground on the right in the Buna area, the communique added, and "our air units continued incessant harmering attacks against anomy of Pierre Boisson, governor-generating attacks against a proper pierre Boisson attacks against a proper pierre Boisson against a proper pierre Boisson attacks against a proper pierre Boisson against a proper pierre Boisson attacks against a proper pierre Bo hammering attacks against enemy al of French West Africa, as sayfore their union locals for ratifica- In the New Britain sector, 10 ing that "Dakar and the rest of French Africa intend to intervene tice of the demands will be served and four others badly damaged in against Germany with their full strength as soon as we have received materials and equipment

from America." The Allies and Boisson have safely, the communique added. The reached an agreement on using four damaged Jaranese ships Dakar's port and air fields. In Algiers, Admiral Jean Darlan's

government ordered all Germans to report to the police. French authorities in the forward areas between Aigiers and Tunisia have taken in custody 200 Axis sympa-SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI. thizers.

### Censorship Between U. S., Territories Called Illegal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-A-The Senate judiciary committee questioning Censorship Director Byron Price for three hours today, and afterward Chairman Van Nuys (D-WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-AP-In- Ind) declared "wholly illegal" the creasing chaos and disintegration censoring of mail between the ing that exemplified the good this war as part of everyday rou- (clerks, machinists and others) and in Italy were predicted today by United States and its outlying terri-

> however, that open revolt was not ing. He told reporters he had no doubt that the first war powers Speaking at a press conference, act gave the Administration au-Davis also said that French ships therity to provide for the security left affoat after the attempted self of communications. He felt, he destruction of the fleet at Toulon said, that censorship of communi-

with the current controversy over As to the legal authority, Price Aides of the Secretary said that the status in North Africa of Ad- referred the committee to the De-

# Herring Pack **Brings Cash** To Fishermen

more than \$10,000 to fishermen of Marquette, has provided employment to nearly 40 persons and has helped to solve food supply problems of the U.S. Army and the American housewife.

In years past the lowly herring has been looked upon as something to spear through a hole in the ice, or to feed to silver fox and mink. Now they are making their debut on the food markets as Lake Superior blue fins.

There isn't any better eating in he began the hike November 25. the fish line than fresh herring. The weather was warm and there Jenner Reelected As fishermen point out, but apparentwas no snow to hamper his progly most people in inland areas don't Now it is the purpose of tired. In the belief he could find several large distributing houses to the cabin much easier unimpeded popularize the herring.

### Army Takes Over Half

Of course, with meat rationing trail and went on in the darkness, just around the corner the cam- intending to return the next mornpaign is made considerably easier. ing for his supplies, Furthermore, more than half of Couldn't Find Pack this year's production of Lake Superior blue fin fillets is being taken by the Army.

mate that at least 300,000 pounds of morning came Sharron found himis that not only has the herring under the blanket of snow and he der the ice or dive and hold to number are inducted from Mar- all men over 37 years of age, the market expanded greatly, but the could not find it. price has almost doubled

Last year fox and mink farms were paying a cent and a half to two cents a pound for herringjust to feed to the fur bearers. Now fish buyers are paying Marquette commercial fishermen three and a half cents a pound for herring as they come from the fish boats. Few herring were shipped last year because, at the price, it just didn't pay.

### Filleting Plant Here

William Page, Green Bay, is supervising the boning and filleting of the Marquette catch for the Frank C. Schilling Co., Green Bay. Page has established a filleting plant here, near the Peter Anderson Fish company dock, and there the herring are scaled, cleaned, boned and cut into fillets. They are then packed in 10-pound boxes lined with wax paper, loaded into trucks and taken to Green Bay where they are frozen. From the freezers something more than half the supply goes to Milwaukee jobbers who sell to the Army, while the remainder is distributed through the Schilling company's

As a result of this operation, as many as 38 Marquette residentsmany of them had never filleted a fish in their lives-have been given employment, in addition to placing more than \$10,000 in the pockets of the city's commercial fishermen.

It was estimated that about half the 300,000-pound catch has been filleted while the remainder has been sold as rough fish

Scaling Process Rapid In previous years herring were scaled by hand. It took a good man at least three hours to scale 250 pounds, but at the Schilling processing station, 250 pounds of herring are thrown in a revolving wire drum, and the fish, in tumbling over each other, literally scale themseives. It takes only three minutes to scale 250 pounds.

Workers engaged in cleaning, boning and filleting, many of them women, become adept at their work. One workman, Donald L'Huillier, established a record when he pro-cessed 500 fish in a nine-hour day. The average is 330 to 340.

J. August Anderson, veteran Marquette fisherman, sees a bright future for the new herring market. "There's isn't any reason why this thing can't be developed into something really big in the years to come," he said. He added, however, that "we need a long-time plan, developed through the cooperation of the state and commercial fishermen, to see that commercial fish are propagated and developed in Lake Superior." He urged a widespread development of fish hatcheries to the end that the supply of commercial fish, as well as

sport fish, be properly maintained. Advent of the herring on the market in volume has brought about the same activity in other towns along the shores of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan. Houghton, Escanaba, Chassell and other ports on the northerr Great Lakes are all beneficiaries of the elevation of the herring to the ranks of fine foods,

### Funeral Services Held In Madison for Loomis

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 9-AP-Thousands of persons thronged the rotunda of the state capitol today to pay final tribute to Orland S. Loomis, 49-year-old small town attorney, who died Monday, less than a month before he was to take office as Wisconsin's governor, After the services here the body

was taken to Loomis' home town of Mauston where final rites will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Lieutenant Governor Walter S. Goodland, who will be 80 this month, declared he intends to take over the duties of the governorship January 4, when Governor Julius P. Hell's term expires. There was some question in legal elreles, however, whether Goodland, who was reclected last month, could become acting governor. There is no precedent for the situ-

# **Expels Gas From Stomach and Bowels**

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Marquetic Phey.; Negaunee — Cornin's Marquette Phcy.; Negaunee - Cornin's Drugs.

# Snowbound in Cabin 11 Days, Draftees Will **Lives on Canned Dog Food**

Paul Sharron, 34, Champion, worry about him. They called knows what canned dog food tastes Conservation Officer Ed Morris. He like but if he hadn't learned he enlisted the aid of Conservation would have starved to death.

Officer Ike Seppala, a Mr. De-Officer Ike Seppala, a Mr. De-

A new industry, the filleting of Trapped in an isolated cabin by Merse who knew the country north the rring, has brought in four weeks the Thanksgiving day blizzard, and of Michigamme and State Trooper the Thanksgiving day blizzard, and of Michigamme and State Trooper without snowshoes or skis to at- Virgil Faircloth. On the morning tempt the six-mile trek back to of December 5, equipped with civilization, Sharron was eating maps, snowshoes, a supply of food Major L. B. Kiblinger, chief execu- about 20 years ago and had resided canned dog food when state police and an extra pair of snowshoes for tive officer of the Army medical in Detroit since. and conservation officers rescued Sharron in case he was found alive, board. him December 5, they reported yes- the four set out for the back woods

ress. Night came and he became

by the weight of his food and equip-

ment-laden pack sack, he slipped it

from his shoulders, laid it by the

That night the severe storm

struck. The howling wind piled the

Sharron started out from Michi- They found Sharron eating the gamme to spend a short vacation dog food. He was weak but, after in a cabin on Indian Lake, six a good meal, was strong enough miles northeast of that village. No to snowshoe out to Michigamine the nation trails or roads led to the backwoods with the officers. He suffered no cabin. With a pack on his back ill effects from his experience.

# President of Chamber

R. W. Jenner was re-elected president of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting of old and new directors in the Clifton hotel Tuesday night. Joseph P. Harrington was nam-

ed first vice-president and Roscoe Baldwin second vice-president and John C. Gerling was reelected

Commercial fishermen here esti- snow in deep drifts, and when DUCKS SWIM UNDER ICE POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 9herring have been shipped from Marquette during the current run, self literally snowed in. And no Marquette during the current run, food except some cans of dog food Wappapello in Missouri: The lake jor Kiblinger said it looked as if Second and the order to defer an induction officials expected to be examined this week.

Second and the order to defer an induction officials expected to be examined this week. which will be concluded soon. The stored in the cabin. The packsack is partly covered with ice. Hunt- the week's total would not exceed best part of it, for the fishermen, with its load of food, was covered ers say wounded ducks swim un- 1,000 unless an unusually large

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GAS RANGE

ed, regularly

GAS RANGE

OIL HEATER

OIL HEATER

ish, regularly

larly 79.95 .....

SKI SOCKS

# Not Be Home December 25

Marquette county men who will be inducted into the U. S. Army Friday will have Christmas din-

spend Christmas at home.

the time they were accepted for Altus, Okla. Army service and their departure Kiblinger saaid.

### Week's Total About 1,000

ber 19; tomorrow's contingent will in Park cemetery. leave on December 20, and the Marquette county group, to be examined Friday, will leave Decem-

ber of draftees to examined in Marquette this week. Only 122

Major Kiblinger revised his esti-

mate, made Tuesday, of the num-

# Obituary

Mrs. Hallie W. Gillette

### Mrs. Hallie Wheeler Gillette, native of Marquette and a resident

of this city nearly half a century, died yesterday morning at her home in Detroit. Her death followed illness of more than a year. Born in Marquette, Mrs. Gillette, ner at Fort Sherldan, according to who was 68 years old, left here

She leaves two sons, Myron and The Marquette county draft Knox, Detroit; three grandsons, board offices have been deluged three nieces and three nephews. with telephone calls from prospec- The nieces are Mrs. Elmer Neeley, tive inductees, who wanted to Negaunee; Mrs. Charles S. Mason, The place was penalized with an know if they would be able to Hancock, and Mrs. E. D. Swift, Marquette. The nephews are Ray Previously two-weeks furloughs Barney, Negaunee; Leigh Barney, were granted to inductees between Chicago, and Frank Blackwood,

The body will be received here for Army camps. This furlough is Friday afternoon and will be taken cards bearing their photographs now being cut to seven days, Major to Swanson's funeral home. Ser- and birth dates, and demand posivices will be held there Saturday live evidence of age of non-stumorning at 9:30 with the Rev. H. dents, if the suspension were re-Roger Sherman, Jr., rector of St. moved. Those who are accepted today will John's Episcopal church, Negaunee, leave for Fort Sheridan on Decem- officiating. Interment will be made

### Vincent M. O'Donnell

eral years traveling representative in the Upper Peninsula for a Du- Dotsch offered a hint that "our luth manufacturer of woolen garments, died Monday morning in Duluth. He had been critically ill since undergoing a surgical opera

PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

In order to make all metal and rubber available to war industries it has been neces-

sary to stop the production and sale of refrigerators, washers, most hardware and

other related items with which this store was formerly stocked. The goods now on

our floor and shelves are, for the most part, the last of their kind until the war is

won. Sears hates to leave you, but we cannot stay open in the face of drastic mer-

tion recently. Funeral services were held yesterday in Duluth.

Mr. O'Donnell, who served in World War I as a lieutenant in the Marine corps, leaves two brothers, P. J. O'Donnell, Ironwood, and Frank O'Donnell, Milwaukee, and a sister, Sister M. Rose, at the Villa Scholastica, Duluth.

### Liquor Board Refuses To Remove Suspension

LANSING, Dec. 9- AP -For a second time, the liquor control commission today refused to remove the license suspension it has imposed on the Pretzel Bell, Ann Arbor beer garden frequented by University of Michigan students. indefinite suspension November 29 for selling to minors.

The proprietor, Phillip Stapp, said he would require university students to display identification

Chairman Ralph Thomas told Stapp the commission was not yet ready to lift the suspension, but promised to disclose in a few days how long the penalty would remain in effect. To Stapp's complaint he Vincent M. O'Donnell, former was unable to make business plans resident of Marquette and for sev- without knowing duration of the suspension, Commissioner James D. present policy is a minimum of 30

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Covered sauce pan, easy to clean,

Whistling teakettle, 21/2 qt., wide flat

Woven maple sprint, enameled, veneer

Choice of strawberry or cat-tail designs, reg. 5c .... 22c

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Your choice of many types of gadgets,

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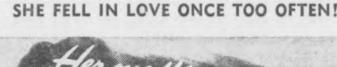
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med with lace. 32-40.

cas. 12-20.

# Fire Hazards In Taverns To Be Checked

To make sure there will be no Boston Cocoanut Grove catastro-Bystrom last night said he will inand liquor to see that there are no fire hazards and particularly that lishments fully comply with state spect all establishments selling beer holiday decorations are fireproofed.

This action was requested by W. clared, during a visit in Marquette taboo. yesterday, that any tavern owner who refuses to comply with the rewho refuses to comply with the requests of the fire chief will suffer bispension of his license. suspension of his license.

Must Use Fireproof Material
Vendors who wish to put up holiday decorations are warned to seek

Stickers, Car the advise of the fire chief regarding state regulations. Certain types of decorations are considered OWNERS Told fireproof and may be used, but only upon the advice of the fire chief,

Mr. Linaker said.

establishments, especially those in rationing privileges. which dancing is permitted. If you The recommendation came from detailed report to this office, giv- tion. ing the name of the licensee and The stickers are gummed on their

close our files. Strict Compliance Demanded

"It is further requested that you decorations, to determine that they comply with the state fire marshai's regulations and are fireproof."

phe in Marquette, Fire Chief R. W. in increased vigilance throughout the country, and that the Michigan liquor control commission is deter. Ann Sheridan Seeking requirements for public safety. He said flimsy overhead decorations, H. Linaker, inspector for the state made of paper and other inflam- leave late this week for Mexico liquor control commission, who de- mable material, are absolutely City, where she plans to file suit

LANSING, Dec. 9-AP-As a mat-C. A. Parrish, director of the li- ter of necessity, the state police cense and enforcement bureau of said today, they recommend that the liquor control commission wrote Michigan motorists disobey a prothe following letter of instructions vision of the state law and display on the windshields of their auto-"The commission has ordered a mobiles the Federally-issued stickdetailed fire inspection of all large ers which identify their gasoline

find any hazard is created you Capt. Caesar J. Scavarda, head of should order the licensee to cor- the traffic and safety division. He rect it immediately and submit a said he saw no other practical solu-

your recommendations. It will be faces, to be stuck to windshields or your responsibility to see that the windows of the cars. The Federal hazard is corrected and you are rule requires that they be displayed

requested to notify this office when prominently, but the state law spethat has been done so that we may cifies no stickers may be pasted to windshields or windows of motor vehicles. Scavarda said he believed the state law should yield in such warn all establishments inspected a circumstance, and that the stickto use the utmost care in holiday hand corners of windshields without subjecting the car owner to traffic law violation charges.

Scavarda said the problem has resulted in confusion, and many

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9- AP Ann Sheridan, screen actress, will for divorce from Actor George Brent, her studio said today.

Miss Sheridan and Brent, who made public their code for "long and happy married life" a few days after they were wed in Palm Beach, Fla., last January 5, have been separated since September 29.

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shaped lamps, with loop con-

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Comfort - your gift to him with one of these famous Towncraft\* sport shirts!

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Free-and-easy cut makes them a man's most prized possession for "off-hours"roomy fit, open convertible collar and inner-or-outer are all included!

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Inverted tucks at the waist-line for that finished look! Bright pastels and white.



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If you're looking for a fine gift to buy on a budget-this S IT! Exceptional quality capeskin in smart lined models for iress, or warm fleece lined styles for driving. Slip-on and snap wrist styles to choose from.

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stripes-all one color or

group of colors, whichever

leather to choose from! Zipper types and tailored

ments.

A gift that will come in hanly any number of times! Fine white or pastel cotton :loths with daintily embroidered designs to brighten each Napkins to match. The set is attractively boxed,

of course!

CARDIGAN SWEATER For Young Women! 1.98 Extremely attractive . . . .

Gift For THIS Christmas!

and expensive looking, too! Long length cardigan knit of soft wool with interesting shoulder details and a wide band ribbon down the front!





# Prison Cow's Production

Mark Unusual

The Marquette branch prison, is the owner of a holstein cow which Marquette Temperatures has completed a lifetime production record of more than 100,000 pounds of mile. The Helstein Fred Park 11:30 a mile 11:30 of milk, The Holstein-Friesian as- at 11:30 a. m.; lowest, 26 at 7:30 sociation of American announced p. m. yesterday. Her name is Marquette Pietertje Butter Girl, and she is one of about 600 holsteins in the country to produce more than this amount of milk.

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . . . . 0
Total since Jan. 1 . . . . . . 32.16 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . . . . . . . . 30.63 in.

made at the age of eight years six Coldest ......-14 in 1927 months when she produced 23,029 Most precipitation .....73 in 1893 pounds of milk and 758 pounds of Temperatures:

All her records were made under Atlanta supervision of Michigan State col- Bismarck ..... 19 lege in cooperation with The Hol- Boston ...... 37 stein-Friesian Association of Ameri- Buffalo ..... 37

### City Paragraphs

D. J. King, Menominee, was a Memphis visitor in Marquette yesterday. D. W. McClellan, Escanaba, was New Orleans ........47 here yesterday visiting friends. John R. Holmes has gone to Houghton for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward, Jr., East Arch street, spent yesterday in Escanaba visiting relatives. Stambaugh, have returned home after visiting relatives in Skandia.

Army Officer Mr. and Mrs. Titus Peterson, Mrs. Vivian B. Haight, Trout

Creek, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McKeown. Mrs. John Bergdahl, Skandia, has gone to Stambaugh to visit rela-

Mrs. Herman Wood and children have returned to their home in Grand Marais after visiting rela-

tives in Marquette.

Corporal Earl E. Gaball is on furlough from Camp Robinson, Ark., and is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Gaball, 1525 Presque Isle

Fort Leonard Wood Friday.

bishop of the Episcopal diocese of schools. Northern Michigan, returned last No Decision on Air Cadets

avenue, has returned home from end of this period are assigned to Winnipeg, Can., and Minneapolis, candidate schools. Any volunteer Minn., where she visited relatives v ho fails to qualify for a school, or

is a patient in St. Luke's hospital recuperating from injuries suffered selective service board in the course recently in a fall.

Cadet Robert E. Moore, U. S. City, Ia., where he completed a 10-weeks' course in the Navy pre-hibited by President Roosevelt's or-

Dr. Joseph Dewey, of the North- Department officials said no final ministrators in Wakefield this tees.

Slalom Club Meeting-All remain- cadet training ing members of the Marquette Must Request Discharge Slalom club are requested to at- The Army has announced that tend a meeting to be held at 7:30 certain men 38 or older, a ready in this evening in the Clifton hotel. the Army, will be released if their Several important matters will be physical condition is such at their discussed, including membership in usefulness to the Army s secondthe Central association and contin- ary to their usefulness in industry.

# Liquor Board May Lift Lid On New Year's

the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption on or off premises after 10 p. m. Christman eve, but deter 1 clared its intentions to allow a pro- cal condition and civilian occupatracted New Year's eve revel in li- tion when these men are being concensed drinking spots.

Chairman Ralph Thomas said a expression, however, is lacking.

day or two would elapse before the commission decided how high the New Year's eve lid would be lifted. He addressed himself to a dele-

ing hour (the normal curfew rule) but apt. on New Year's eve, but we definitely will not change the Christmas eve early closing, believing that Christmas is a religious celebration and should be observed as

Al Renner, representing the Hotei and Restaurant Employes Alliance, had told the commission, "we know, and you do also, that the New Year's eve celebration will not stop at 2 a. m., but will move to blind pigs where there is no police control, unless the licensed places are allowed to remain open."

RECRUIT IN DOGHOUSE PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9-P-A WAG that went AWOL was confined today—in the doghouse. The WAG, part German shepherd and part chow, is a recruit at the Coast Guard dog training station. Last night he broke his tether, leaped to a window sill and departed. Police found him foreging at the city

Damascus is said to be the oldest city in the world.

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan - Not much change in temperature Thursday; occasional light snow in north portion Thursday Upper Michigan - Slighty colder

Thursday with occasional light

In eight milking periods, "Marquette" produced 127,497 pounds of milk and 4,196 pounds of butter
The large transfer of the state of t

....-14 in 1927

Chicago ...... 32 Cincinnati ..... 39 Detroit ...... 34 Duluth ......26 Grand Rapids ......34 Houghton ..... 28 Minneapolis-St. Paul . . 30 New York ......40 Omaha ..... Pittsburgh ..... 35 

# **Candidates** Can Enlist

Washington .... 40

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-A-The order suspending voluntary enlist-George C. Quinnell left yester- ment in the armed forces will not day for Detroit and Chicago where interrupt the Army's volunteer ofhe will transact business for a ficer candidate program, the War department announced today, but no man who has passed his 38th birthday will be accepted. Those over 38 who had been ordered by December 5 to report for induction will be taken for training,

however. Tech. Sgt. Frank McKeown, who Under the volunteer officer canis visiting his parents, Mr. and didate plan men deferred by their Mrs. Thomas McKeown, 208 West selective service boards for depend-Bluff street, will return to duty at ency have been permitted to volunteer for training to prepare them The Rev. Rev. Herman R. Page, for the Army's officer candidate

night from New York City where They are required to take the he spent a few days on business. | 12-week basic military training of Mrs. John R. Hamilton, College all selectees, and if qualified at the for a commission at the school, may Miss Catherine A. Williams, of the Graveraet high school faculty, is not recalled for retired to the enlisted reserve, and his name is reached by his local

of normal procedure. The War department noted that Navy air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. this plan always has operated E. A. Moore, Hargrave apartments, through the selective service sysis home on furlough from Iowa tem, and is not in the same cateder of last Saturday.

ern Michigan College of Education decision had been reached on a faculty, and George D. Gilbert, dis- number of other problems arising trict representative of the state de- from the suspension of voluntary partment of public instruction, at- enlistment and adoption of 38 as tended a conference of school ad- the maximum age for Army selec-

All aviation cadets have been volunteers, and their enlistment Chocolay Tax Collection - John as such has been suspended by the Voce, Chocolay township treasurer, will be in the Harvey town hall adopted yet for choosing men from from 9 to 4 Friday to collect taxes. among the selectees for aviation

> These men must voluntarily re quest discharge and present satisfactory evidence that they will have a job in an essential war industry, including agriculture. Each case will be decided on its individual merits, but as yet there has been no indication who will have the responsibility of making the

There is uncertainty over the status of men 37, who are subject to induction although they may LANSING, Dec. 9—#—The liquer control commission today requer to change its order forbidding fused to change its order forbidding to be that it wants no men whom to be that it wants no men whom

gation representing liquor licensees, cabaret owners, hotel and restaurant employes, musicians and enter-"We fully have in mind giving the WIRES, or Women in Radio you some relief on the 2 a. m. clos-

# relieve coughing of this good old reliable way!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets eatch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly hecause it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

**MONTGOMERY WARDS** 

# SECOND STATEMENT

# TO NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

The Following Statement Was Submitted to the National War Labor Board at Its Meeting in Washington on December 8, 1942

The War Labor Board on November 5, 1942, issued an order that Wards "incorporate" in a contract with a C. I. O. union at Chicago:

- 1. A clause establishing a form of the closed shop called "maintenance of membership," together with a check-off of union dues from
- 2. A clause providing for compulsory arbitration on any questions the union wishes to
- 3. A clause guaranteeing in these uncertain times present wage and working conditions for a year.

Wards rejected this order of the Board for these reasons:

- 1. The Board was without authority. Congress, the only law-making authority under the Constitution, has not empowered the Board to order any employer to do any of the things which the Board demanded of Wards.
- 2. The order violated the fundamental principles of liberty. Liberty requires that an emplovee be free to join or to resign from a union without jeopardizing his livelihood. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work.
- 3. The order was in itself illegal. The order required Wards, first, to interfere with the free choice of its employees to resign from the union; second, to give support to the union by a check-off of union dues; and third, to discriminate against employees if they resigned their membership in the union, all in direct violation of the National Labor Relations Act.
- 4. Wards operates in a highly competitive field composed of one million seven hundred fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition.

The imposition of the closed shop against Wards cannot be justified by reference to the so-called nostrike agreement. Wards was not a party to this agreement. Wards had no voice in the selection of those who, as representatives of industry, attended the conference in December, 1941, which formulated this agreement. Wards has never ratified the results of that conference.

Furthermore, the conference itself did not agree that the War Labor Board might impose the closed shop principle. Those acting as representatives of industry expressly recommended to the President that this issue not be considered by the Board. The Board, in ordering a form of closed shop at Wards, has acted contrary to these expressed recommendations of the industry representatives.

If Wards had had the right to test the legality of the Board's demands in a court, Wards would have done so, but Wards was deprived of a remedy in the courts by the Board's complete lack of legal authority to compel obedience of its order. The court will only act when legal rights have been violated. The courts have declared that the mere making of demands which do not have to be obeyed does not, in the eyes of the law, violate any legal right. The Board's very lack of authority thus resulted in a denial to Wards, as it has to other employers, of a right to relief in the courts.

The President of the United States as well as the Board is wholly without Constitutional authority to order any employer to do the things demanded of Wards. Nevertheless, in deep respect for the President and his great responsibility in time of war, Wards said, in rejecting the Board's order:

"If Congress imposes closed shops, compulsory arbitration or contracts for a year's dura-

tion on employers, or if the President of the United States, as Commander-in-Chief in time of war directs that Wards accept the Board's ruling, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey."

. . .

The President on November 18th wrote the company, saying:

> "As Commander-in-Chief in time of war, . . . 1... direct Montgomery Ward and Company to comply, without further delay, with the National War Labor Board's Directive Order of November 5, 1942.'

Wards immediately answered:

"Your order of November 18th has been received and will be promptly obeyed."

Wards thereupon altered the general form of its contracts with unions and incorporated, word for word, the clauses ordered by the War Labor Board. This document was offered to the union. The company has fully complied with the President's direction and will continue to do so.

The document which the President has directed Wards to sign is not a contract. The requisite of a contract is that there be a meeting of the minds or agreement between the parties. There has been no agreement between Wards and the union. The document which the President has ordered Wards to sign affects the rights and liberties of Wards and of its employees. Therefore, in order that the document itself may be clear and state the facts, Wards informatively included these three sentences:

"The following provisions are not voluntarily agreed to by the Company. In the Company's opinion they are illegal and unsound. These provisions are copied verbatim from the War Labor Board's order of November 5, 1942, and are incorporated herein, on the Company's part, under duress and only because the President of the United States as Commander-in-Chief in time of war has expressly ordered that they be included."

These three sentences are in all respects true. They do not alter the effect of the provisions ordered by the Board-provisions which Wards will carry out. Nevertheless, the union has refused to sign the offered document.

Wards will be happy to accept any improvement in the wording of this statement, but Wards will resist any attempt to hide the truth by a change in its substance.

On January 9, 1941, the President said:

'In the future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression - everywhere in the world."

Wards feels that it is bound by the rules of good citizenship to make sure that the simple truth about these provisions and Wards acceptance of them be not hidden from or misrepresented to its hundred thousand employees, its sixty thousand shareholders, and its many millions of customers, The elimination of this statement would serve no purpose but to conceal the truth from readers of the document.

Wards has cheerfully met with the union and with this Board whenever requested. Wards has promptly obeyed the direction of the President. Wards insists that its right to tell the truth not be destroyed.

Montgomery Ward and Company

SEWELL AVERY

President

Gust Hassell, police chief, has been

advised by the FBI and North Caro-

lina authorities. Padgett's identity

was established through his finger-

police that he had served three

with having inflicted five flesh

# Ore Tonnage | Capt. Chisholm, Army Flier, 493,607 Here Wins Award for Gallantry In November

Tonnage of iron ore shipped from Chisholm, 438 East Ohio street, and furlough in Auckland, New Zea-Marquette docks during November they also have cheering news of land, and spent most of their time totaled 493,007 tons, a drop of 205,- the safety of another son, Edward sleeping between sheets in a bed 693 from the November, 1941, fig- Roderick Chisholm, a Philippine with a mattress, looking at the

Of the November tonnage this year, the D. S. S. and A. handled 78,405 tons while the L. S. and I. shipped 415,202. Tonnage for the year to Decem-

ber 1 from the Lake Superior district increased from 79,281,279 tons in 1941 to 91,440,952 this year. Following is a tabulation of ship-ments from the Lake Superior dis-

trict, announced yesterday by the Lake Superior Iron Ore association:

Solomons in the past year and has of which made their home in his Battle Survivor Home been in the thick of the Army air garrison cap. force attack in the south Pacific, in Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm had not command of a B-17 homber, better heard from their son, Edward, in Duquette, fireman, second class in known as a Flying Fortress. The 15 months. Mrs. Chisholm re- the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. last three months he has been in ceived word through friends arriv- Henry Duquette, is home with a Through it all Capt. Chisholm has talked with him, including the con- invaded Africa and how he narrowhis college at Manila.

H. J. Chisholm, U. S. Army avia- been killed.

DFL-DOCK	1012	TOIL
canaba-C. & N. W	619,886	385,314
arguette-D. S. S. & A	Section 1 to 100	116,350
L. S. & I	*** ***	582,950
hland-C. & N. W		375,237
Soo Line		161,396
perior - Great Northern	1,769,154	1,906,242
Soo Line	40.000	121,332
Northern Pacific		92,030
lluth—D. M. & I. R.		2,230,155
vo Harbors—D. M. & I. R.		1,636,151
		7,607,207
U. S. Ports—Total	The second second second	53,780
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Grand Total		7,660,987
ecrease from year ago	78,562	
Cumulative For Season	1	
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L. S. & I		4.745,853
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Soo Line	1,320,822	
perior-Great Northern	28,623,422	25,304,561

U. S. Ports—Total ......90,968,081 Michipicoten—Algoma Central ...... 472,871 Grand Total ......91,440,952 Increase from year ago ......12,159,673

# Untonagon Sheriff Heads

IRON MOUNTAIN, Dec. 9-Robert Davidson, sheriff of Ontonagon opposed in the balloting, were county was named president of the Sheriff Treado; Lawrence Walsh, Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement Ontonagon county prosecutor; Officers' association at the annual Henry King, Kingsford village dinner-meeting in the Knights of chief; Bernard MacEachran, depart-Columbus hall Monday night which ment of corrections, Houghton; drew a near-record crowd of about | Howard De Merse, industrial po-120 peace officers, prosecutors, lice, Duluth, South Shore and Atmunicipal justices and others. | lantic railroad, Marquette; Claude Engle, of Marquette, veteran mem- office, Marquette, and Trooper ber of the state police. Other of- Ralph Sheehan, state police at Marficers are Cpl. Kenneth White, of quette.

the state police at Marquette, first vice-president, succeeding Sheriff Davidson; Gust Hassell, Iron Mountain chief, second vice-president, succeeding Nestor Eckloff, Ishpeming chief; Wallace Kemp, U. P. probation officer, Marquette, re-Peace Officers elected secretary-treasurer, and Howard Treado, Marquette county sheriff, member of the board of di-

Members of the nominating com-Davidson succeeds Sgt. Charles C. Carlisle, secretary of state's

### Upper Peninsula

Teacher Resigns

IRON RIVER, Dec. 9 - Hanno Rysberg, manual arts instructor in A silver star for "gallantry in ac-tion" has been awarded to Capt. some members of his crew have years, has resigned, effective Dec. 18, to accept a position with the Glenn Martin Aircraft company at tor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick | Recently his crew had a 10-day Omaha, Neb. He will leave when the schools are closed for the Christmas vacation. He will be trained for a few weeks and exelectric lights, and eating steaks pects later to be assigned as an inspector at one of the company's Capt. Chisholm has seen action three times a day. The trip pro-at Pearl Harbor, Midway, and the vided some respite from ants, some spector plants.

MANISTIQUE, Dec. 9 - Donald a pocket knife. ing on the Gripsholm, who had story to tell of how a giant armada sul of Panama, that he was intern- ly escaped death when a torpedo ed by the Japs at Santa Thomas sent his ship, the U. S. transport university until June, then re- Tasker H. Bliss, to the bottom. leased and permitted to return to Eighteen years old and a former Manistique high school student who In October, 1940, Capt. Chisholm enlisted in the Navy June 26, Donenlisted in the Army air corps and ald finds the home town a quiet was graduated nine months later place after the thrilling action with the rank of second lieutenant, which he has seen.

He was dispatched at once to Ha-Injuries Fatal

waii and was there during the

tenant and then to captain.

LABOR SHORTAGES LISTED

DETROIT, Dec. 9- AP -Nine

Michigan industrial areas are list-

ed by the war manpower commis-

as anticipating shortages, and only

one, the Grand Rapids area, as

Pearl Harbor attack. Subsequently he was assigned to Midway and ing Attorney Michael J. Anuta has had a hand in the defeat of the Jap requested Coroner Roy Cadieu to navy in the historic Midway battle. order an inquest into the automo-When activity in the Solomons bile accident east of Daggett Saturbroke out, he was given another day afternoon in which O. P. Nastransfer. Meanwhile his services lund, 77-year-old retired Daggett won two promotions-to first lieu- township farmer, was fatally injured. Naslund, who was hit by a car driven by Leonard H. Paasch, 18. also of Daggett township, suffered a skull fracture which resulted in his death Tuesday in Marirette General hospital.

sion as having labor shortages, two Wanted in North Carolina

IRON MOUNTAIN, Dec. 9 having a surplus of labor. Accord- Willie P. Padgett, 38, of Merriman, 20,115,431 ing to the listing, labor shortages held at the county jail on a charge now exist in Detroit, Flint, Lans- of felonious assault, pending trial ing, Muskegon, Pontiac, Saginaw, in circuit court, is wanted in North 449,492 Adrian, Battle Creek and Jackson. Carolina for violation of parole,



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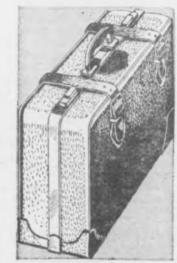
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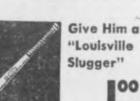
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The Altar society of St. An- included Mrs. Dan Morise and Mrs. Partridge. The next meeting of the identification, after Padget told sale in Suess store Saturday, De- hostess was Mrs. James Armatti.

ments can be made for Padgett's ship board and firemen that there return to North Carolina. Padgett would be no lighted outside tree in fight here in which he is charged Gwinn.

Gwinn

years of a three-to-five-year term cember 12, starting at 2.

ary on a conviction of forgery. the Federal authorities that all out- the Gwinn clubhouse. Officers will Charges in Dickinson county will side lighting of Christmas trees be be elected and a report on the be waived, according to John V. abandoned this year, it was voted campaign for new members re-Zanardi, prosecutor, if arrange- at a recent meeting of the town- ceived. was arrested Nov. 30 after a street the downtown business section of club met in the clubhouse Tuesday

George Scott, of Granite Bluff, with Mrs. Charles Aho at a birthday the Mistletoe and Holly," Mrs. Carparty in her home on Thursday oline Witters; exchange of gifts;

afternoon, Dec. 3. She received "Christmas Song," Mrs. Caroline many gifts and a social and lunch Witters. Hostesses were Mrs. Linwere enjoyed. Out-of-town guests nea Negrinelli and Mrs. Evelyn

Town Club To Meet-The Town at the North Carolina penitenti- Complying with the request of club will meet this evening at 8 in

Study Club-The Women's Study evening. The program was as fol-"History of the Madonna," wounds on his brother-in-law, For Mrs. Aho-Friends surprised Mrs. Bernice McDonald; "Story of

prints sent to the FBI bureau for thony's church will hold a bake Lawrence Ramile, of Forsyth. The club will be held Januray 12, 1943. **Blame Your Lazy** 

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942.

### Dakar Now an Asset

ably is not the case with the supplemental side its borders is long past. agreement by which use by the Allies of the sion of American forces to the end that will never again be able to lift its head. there might be the least possible delay in advance into Tunisia, where the Axis was military victories might be achieved, would already massing for defense.

But in the time that has elapsed since it was entered into there has been abundant opportunity for consultation by the General with his superiors, at the top the President, the Commander in Chief, as to the course accepted by the British.

with Darlan relative to Allied use of Dakar o. his fine personal qualities. will intensify the debate as to whether the His approach to the problems presented dealing with him.

they will be found to mean commitment to served. cooperation with men who do not command | The question who will be governor is the confidence and support of the great open, and may have to be settled in the mass of the French people, and that mis- courts. There is no provision in constitutrust among other conquered peoples it will tion or law for dealing with the situation engender will lead them to doubt the pur- created by Mr. Loomis' death. The lieuposes of the Allies. Their mistrust is shared tenant governor-elect, Mr. Goodland, a Reby Russia, which has vigorously protested publican, would have succeeded him if he what he says. And the political motives are per would receive a certain amount much, but I really don't feel the planes went out, that if the ship against the receive a certain amount much, but I really don't feel the planes went out, that if the ship against the receive a certain amount much, but I really don't feel the planes went out, that if the ship against the receive a certain amount much, but I really don't feel the planes went out, that if the ship against the receive a certain amount much, but I really don't feel the planes went out, that if the ship against the receive a certain amount much, but I really don't feel the planes went out, that if the ship against the receive a certain amount much, but I really don't feel the planes went out, that if the ship against the receive a certain amount much, but I really don't feel the planes went out, that if the ship against the receive a certain amount much, but I really don't feel the planes went out, that if the ship against the receive a certain amount much but I really don't feel the planes went out, that if the ship against the receive a certain amount much but I really don't feel the planes went out, that if the ship against the receiver a certain amount much but I really don't feel the planes went out, the plan the recognition given Darlan.

are obscure, there is no doubt that great im- inauguration the question of who will serve cealed. mediate advantage has been secured to the as governor will be open. on observations at that port makes clear stranded. that the destruction of the French fleet was by no means as far reaching as was first reported. Many of its units will sooner or later be put in commission by the Nazis.

### Impact Clearly Shown

The impact of the war on retail business is now being clearly shown. Many stores there is no prospect that the state will be able intact. The immense problems involved in are being closed. Before the movement to carry appropriations at the level of the curreaches its apex many more will be closed. rent biennium. They are not confined to independents. corporations in the country, Sears Roebuck, enues. The approaching years are not ripe for not afford to pay so much overtime would for instance, because of curtailment of pro- advances in allotments to meet demands of be protected. duction of the goods that have been their school, old age pension and other groups. If promising solution. stock in trade, are being locked up for the these lobbies continue their usual activity. This will not be pleasing to the reaction-

will be, among the independent retailers have the job of making expenditures and rev- be pleasing to those labor leaders who have month to keep their shelves stocked and dractic than is now anticipated. With many believe the rank and file of labor will endorse meats in their coolers. They can secure commodities out of circulation and with pro- it, too. Milwaukee Journal. from wholesale distributors only a part of duction of civilian goods following a descendthe goods required to meet the demands ing curve it can hardly be expected that sales Obituary of Dec. 7 Casualty normally made on them. In sugar and cof- War bonds, federal taxes and other wartime a casualty of Dec. 7, 1941. A creature of indiffound other foods rationed by wholesalers in conformity with government regulation conformity with government regulation of the conformity with government regulation of the conformity with government and its appendages ought to sactifice as well as individuals.—Grand Rapids with pathos. No one to say "I'm a better with pathos. No one to say "I'm a better with pathos." tions. Meat rationing, which will increase Press. their difficulties, is only a few weeks ahead.

reducing overhead expense. The exigencies of competition already had required them to reduce it close to the smallest pos- meticulous housewives may groan about wood buried and forgotten. Yes, of course you sible figure. They are faced with the con- ashes, but a good many folk are thankful now knew her-we all did, but it seems so long ago. dition that volume, conditioned by ability if they have a hearth and the firewood to Her name was . . . Indolence. Honolulu Adt buy for sale, has been reduced to a point where the margin that permits of doing business at a living profit has been closely a comfort to the shivering heart. Too many approached. Its further impairment will, builders never learned to construct a proper of necessity, be followed by increase in the number of suspensions.

the situation in retail business in favor of ing is by no means a universal accomplish- cusing Africa invasion to Italians. the chains. Many of those who may go out ment. good.

This is but one of numerous and widely varied economic changes that will confront the country as a result of the war.

### Wisely Disposed Of

The new chairman of the Republican national co.nmittee was before his selection a that will outlast any blizzard. middle of the road man in the sense that testing wings, those who would like to have smoke chamber and the fire-tender's skill that makes a fireplace function. And the wood, trail Chile. who, agreeing with him on many points, of course. believe that a break with him would fore-

doom the party to failure in 1944. It will be acceptable to all but a relative- ber, without a ration book - New York Times. former.

ly small number of the Isolationists and the Chicago Tribune, whose head man, Col. Mc-Cormick, is irreconcilably committed to a private war with Mr. Willkie. It is acceptable to Mr. Willkie by reason of the fact | Marquette that it records decision of the committeemen to make no commitment as to the po-

Mr. Willkie can take, also, satisfaction Gauthier; proval of a resolution offered by Senator Modeste Gregoire. Taft, of the resolution adopted at an earlier Chicago meeting which placed the party on record as favoring a liberal position on post-war foreign policy. As adopted at Chicago, it had the approval of Mr. Will- a few days, has returned home. kie, and went far in endorsement of the will be employed. views he has espoused.

By selection of Mr. Spangler the committeemen kept open without prejudice to any of the components of the party de- friends on his complete recovery. cision as to the platform and the candidate WHILE the first agreement between Gen- that will be offered in 1944, with implicaeral Eisenhower and Admiral Darlan tion, at least, that both will conform to the was entered into by the former without prevalent view that the day when this counconsultation with his uperiors, this prob- try can isolate itself from the world out-

Complementary to this view is the one port of Dakar and French fleet units there that if this country is, with other peaceis assured. The first agreement had its minded and liberal peoples, to be safe it justification in purpose to end fighting with must meet fully its share of the responsibil- Modern Woodmen of America, the following the French as soon as possible and to pro- ity not only to see that totalitarianism is officers were elected: Venerable consul, S. vide for civil administration without diver- scotched, but that it is so dealt with that it

> Anything less than this, no matter what mean that the war would be lost.

### Mr. Loomis' Death

The news of the death of Governor-elect to be taken with regard to Dakar. What- Loomis has been received with widespread ever terms have been reached with Darlan regret. His standing in Wisconsin was at- Negaunee assumably have their approval, and, as it tested to by his success in an election in is inconceivable that decision would have which he was the only candidate of the Probeen reached without interchange of views gressive party to be elected. This distincwith the British government, are tacitly tion came to him because of the high order of the service he gave its people in all of-The fact that a bargain has been made fices to which he was called and because

political results of the recognition given by the necessity he would have been under him will not, in the long run, largely off- of dealing with a Republican legislature set the military advantages gained from promised excellent accomplishment in his Chester Peterson; recording secretary, A. F. one category. Thus, the military 1918 and he is too good an Amerithing that doesn't fire back, either But then all at once the tension The President has declared that arrange- energies not to fighting it, but to planning ments with Darlan are temporary in char- with it, and getting along with it, so that acter. But there is much apprehension that the people of the state would be well

Allies by opening up at Dakar a new and In the death of Mr. Loomis the Progres- by a "blunt, thoughtless repeal of the 40 can obtain more only by paying a drink it at night." "But you'll signal." comparatively safe avenue of communica- sive party not only lost its last toe-hold in hour law," thus creating more troublesome stiff tax on each additional coupon. drink if I make it, won't you?" tion with North Africa. If the French ships the government of the state, but a leader problems than are made by the law itself. are pooled with the Allied payal forces as why could have been the problems of the would devise a plan that would preserve are pooled with the Allied naval forces, as who could have been the nucleus of effort the principle of the law, preserve wage er. Notwithstanding the fact that anyway." they doubtless will be, their weight will to build it up so that it might have an im- scales as they are now, but would not give Washington has long been warned largely offset what has been left for the portant part in the election of 1944. It a premium reward for the hours of work to meet the inflation peril realisti-Nazis at Toulon. Secretary Knox's report leaves the Progressives pretty well which must be added in the interest of vic-

### Contemporary Opinion

State budget chiefs have estimated that revenues in the next fiscal year are likely to fall off at least \$17,000,000. This is a conservative figure and even considering the \$6,000,000 surplus cushion that has been built up recently

In view of these developments it may be that will be needed in the war plants could Specialized stores of some of the largest hoped that special pressure groups will forego be done without increasing the threat of intheir usual demands for more and more rev- flation. And the civilian industries that canmembers of the legislature must stand on their feet to say "no" to the supplicants. If that "blunt, thoughtless" attack which Gov.

taxes will be maintained at current levels. We do not mourn her passing. She was

Their problem cannot be disposed of by Advice to Fireplace Firemen

to own a ration book to keep it going. Heating engineers may moan about inefficiency and feed it. Particularly if they also have an oil vertiser. burner.

To be sure, not every fireplace is a joy and flue and too many buyers never learned to look behind a fine colonial mantel. Moreover, even the best of fireplaces calls for a wise | icans and high French officers. There is noth-The result will be a further weighting of keeper of the flame-and the art of fire-tend- ing glorious in the landing.-Mussolini, ex-

Like all the arts, fire-tending calls for pa- In all my 50 years of public service I have of retailing for the duration will doubtless tience and tolerance. Patience with the simreturn to it after the war is ended. But a mering log and the slow flame. Kindling with falsehoods and distortions, infamous falseconsiderable number will be out of it for makes a quick heat and a fine flare, but last- hoods and distortions on a scale so huge that ing warmth comes from the leisurely fire and I never imagined until today that any governthe bed of embers. And there must be tol- ment on this planet was capable of uttering erance; of ashes, for one thing.

The fireplace shoveled and swept clean each envoy on Dec. 7, 1941. morning is doomed to failure; all it does is burn wood, and burn it quickly. A hearth fire needs a bed of ashes, deep and comfort- battle out here. This is a finish fight with no ing. The real fire-tender cherishes his ashes, holds barred. And there's no referee to break except the spiritual one in a man's why you wanted this job done?" gloats when they top the fire-dogs, beds his the clinches. - Barney Ross, former welterbacklog in them and achieves a hearthglow weight boxing champion, at Guadalcanal.

The mantel is a facade, after all. The No country can remain aloof in this conflict, in spirit, were killing with them. I some strange port, why I can just two dots straight westward over andirons are there only to keep the logs where and it is the duty of all nations to lend their he was not advanced by either of the conthey belong. It's the flue, the shape of the democratic like to be shaped to b

Best of all, wood that you've cut yourself; for, as the old men used to say, "He who cuts tory is the time for revolutions, not for patch- one-half of all the chewing to- husband to walk between his wife Gunnar signaled, "Two six meter

### Thirty Years Ago

(December 10, 1912)

At a meeting of St. Cecilia court, W. C. O. F., the following officers were elected: Chief man-power administrator it is possition the party should take in 1944 and to ranger, Delia Klamert; vice-chief ranger, Al-sible to discuss the many currents leave his relations with it in that year a bina Vadnais; recording secretary, Emma of support and opposition that apmatter to be determined by the course of Henne; financial secretary, Julia Sharland; treasurer, Evelina Bureau; trustees, Adele few weeks while the appointment Bertrand, Evelina Vertefeuille and Fannie was under consideration. conductors, Elizabeth Tousignant, in the committee's reaffirmation, by ap- Edivil LaFortune; sentinels, Georgina Morris,

Fred Donckers has added an electric peanut roaster of modern design to the equipment of his confectionary and cigar store.

been visiting at the home of S. S. Ormsbee for Ernest Riopelle left for Chicago, where he

Joseph Barabe, of Negaunee, treasurer-elect of Marquette county, was in the city. Mr. Nutt would remove General Her- average citizen will wonder why Barabe has been seriously ill for several weeks shey and he received congratulations from many

Albert Trathen departed for the Mascot mine in the Michipocoten district of Canada, where he will be employed as a blacksmith.

Mrs. Mary Pascoe, district deputy and supreme president of the Daughters of St. George, left for Trimountain to install officers of Duke of Wellington lodge, as well as to exemplify the unwritten work. At the regular meeting of Hematite camp,

M. Collick; worthy adviser, C. Holmgren; elerk, August Carlson; banker, J. T. W. Lutey; escort, Joseph Pryor; sentry, James Williams; watchman, Arvid Swanson George Harris, janitor of the Carnegie public library, has been invested with police au-

thority by Mayor Barnett. Mr. Harris will have the power to arrest any person not behaving while in the library building. He has been instructed to see to it that there is no rowdyism or disturbances of any kind in the reading rooms or any other part of the li-

Guiseppe Mazzini, the Italian society, will be tions they need to carry out the Nutt out-new dealed the New Deal officered as follows during the ensuing term: President, Joseph Gambetto; vice-president, Santo DeSanto; recording secretary, Peter Innocentl; financial secretary, Dominic Fran- tion's war effort. cenchina; treasurer, Dominic Dighera.

Miss Pauline Adams has returned from a visit with Dr. R. E. Drake's family In Ann Ar-

Newly elected officers of Iron Mountain is to be administered by anybody it al Commander of the American "Look here," he said. "There look at each other, as if this end lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, fol- must not be by a man with only one Legion he knows what war means was only one ship firing. It wasn't and answer to their hopes were still ow: Noble grand, Arthur Kelley; vice-grand, segment of vision obtained in only to those who made the sacrifice in shooting at the moon, but at someadministration. He proposed to direct his Rogers; financial secretary, David Grigg; treasurer, Robert G. Jackson.

Jerry Bennett, veteran driver of one of Ne- and they have not helped matters winning of World War II. gaunee's hose teams, is ill and confined to his much by their arbitrariness. Also, (Reproduction Rights Reserved) Louis Mall is temporarily filling his

(From The Mining Journal Files)

### Stassen On 40-Hour Law

Gov. Stassen of Minnesota seems to be that rare man in public life who puts thought into wage, salary earner or coupon clip- don't you?" "Oh, thanks very stopped firing. For I knew when had died after he had taken office. But un- not sticking out like knobs on his declara- of ration coupons under this plan, need for it." If the political aspects of the bargaining less Governor Heil should resign before the tions. If they are there, they are well con-

hours worked over 40 shall be compensated more basic causes of inflationary at time and one-half to the extent-and only to the extent-that the individual received time and one-half for overtime worked in 1942. Beyond this, and up to 60 hours a week, overtime should be compensated at time and one-tenth.'

time and one-tenth."

There is good sense to that. The values of the 40 hour law—values that will be needed again in the days of peace—would be kept intact. The immense problems involved in any reduction of wages that came about the administration has insisted on a tax program which falls in the administration has insisted on a tax program which falls in the make it for you."

Please let me make it for you."

No. I won't. The more I think of it, the more I feel I shouldn't take smaller part of its population. The smaller part of its population at the administration has insisted on the smaller part of the butcher.

Smaller part of the administration has insisted on the smaller part of the administration has insisted on the smaller part of the smaller part of the butcher.

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Smaller part of the smaller part o avoided. At the same time the extra work It is what we would call a

But the greatest mortality has been, and the legislature fails the Governor will again Stassen would avoid. We doubt that it will shown no inclination to yield an inch on ad-War conditions promise curtailments in in- justing legislation to the war need. But it is come for the state which may be far more something the nation can endorse, and we

fee they have found their sales decreased demands are draining funds from consumers' ference, whose heart (if indeed she had one) by out and out rationing, and they have pockets in such volume that normal purchas- beat in an empty shell. Her life a wasted found other foods rationed by wholesalers ing volume is bound to be affected. The state thing and done, there were no tears to mourn man for having known her." And yet she lived among us and was accepted everywhere. As familiar as an old shoe to many of us, but One thing about a fireplace: You don't have the shoe began suddenly to pinch and annoy . . it didn't fit any more. When the first shot sounded on the seventh, it was kicked off,

### Quotations

There were many intrigues between Amer-

them.—State Secretary Cordell Hull to Jap

The ring is kid's play compared with this We East Indians do not believe in finished the tatooer ventured,

A revolutionary moment in the world's hishis own wood is twice warmed." And, remem- ing. Sir William Beveridge, British social re- bacco manufactured in the United and the shop windows-but boy, skiffs gasoline motors."

## **Today In Washington**

it would appear that the original

enough legal power to maintain na-

tional or even state-wide quotas so

as to provide for inductions on a

What selective service needs is an

efficient administrator and while

conscientious man, it is apparent

Today the word has gone forth

Many business executives will

When it comes to "freezing" men

been attempted before. Since Paul

nor General of the Philippines he

on an orderly basis.

General Hershey is a well-meaning

contains

selective service law

somewhat uniform basis.

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-Now that Paul McNutt has been appointed peared behind the scenes in the last

Some said Mr. McNutt would be that he has allowed the undefined political and would try to build up demand for men on a hit-or-miss political machine for presidential schedule to upset his handling of aspirations in 1944. Some said he the draft and only recently, for inwould yield to this or that group in- stance, was the size of the army fluence and couldn't be as firm as fixed for him or a clarification George W. Stannard, of Rockland, who has an administrator had to be. Some made of the status of married men elements in organized labor said he or of those in the upper age groups. would be too hard-boiled with labor McNutt Well Qualified and wouldn't play ball with the unions. Some in the selective ser- officially that men above 38 years vice bureaucracy feared Mr. Mc- of age will not be inducted. The

this wasn't ordered a long time All in all President Roosevelt ago. It would have saved many a heard plenty of comments about business organization from disrupthe manpower control post but in tion. Likewise-and this isn't Genthe end he gave it to the man who eral Hershey's fault-it will be has been trying as head of the war wondered why voluntary enlistmanpower commission to do an ments were not halted so that the adequate job with inadequate auth- inductions could be accomplished

The objections to Mr. McNutt testify that the rush of their will in time answer themselves. younger workers to recruiting sta-If anybody charged with the task tions did more to upset their supof nandling manpower in America ply of skilled labor than any recan come out of it by 1944 without quests for occupational deferments. making as many enemies as there are people employed in America in positions, the prevention of pirand still maintain a political ating and the orderly allocation of strength, such a superman deserves employees through the U.S. emto be president for he will be a ployment service, the problems are man capable of performing mir- colossal. Nothing like this has

If, on the other hand, Mr. Mc- McNutt was ready to tackle the job McNutt's knowledge of public psy- and knew a good deal about i chology, gained through his ex- through the limited operations of perience in political office, enables the weak set-up called a manpower lax!" him to understand that you can't commission prior to Saturday's extreat the American people like chil- ecutive order, it was logical for the dren and that you can't administer President to pick him for the enlocal draft boards without giving larged opportunity and give him them the office space and the of- wide powers. fice help and the explicit instrucpurposes of the law, then he will as Governor of Indiana and encoun have proved a valuable addition to tered bitter opposition there but it the executive personnel of the na- will also be recalled that as Gover-

problem, a labor problem, a busi- body in the political world will anticipation, and then they crowded light on the horizon went dark, ness and industrial problem and envy him his new problems but, on up, admiring, hoarse with ques- and once again they were alone. A above all a human problem. If it the other hand, as a former Nation- tions

Another Ration

tempt to handle the difficulty.

ous, and each more foolish.-Chica-

own soul and went completely na-

Do you mind telling us why?"

struct the conversation, he replied: ist.

young men down there were play-

go Journal of Commerce.

Football Too Horrible

### Coffee

The latest news from Washing-In view of the rationing of cofton says that the Treasury Depart- fee, a conversation between a hosment and the Office of Economic tess and a guest may be expected Stabilization are studying methods to go something like this:

of rationing spending money. Each "You drink coffee, of course;

bare necessities of life tax-free. coffee. It won't take a minute to the planes. A German ship would with ill-concealed contempt. But after an individual has ex- make." The object of this whole device is wouldn't think of letting you make cried impatiently. to absorb surplus purchasing pow- it. It always keeps me awake,

I'm quite sure I have plenty of cof- ment, "but was it German or Engfee. It hasn't all been used up. At lish? If it was German, and had Malken asked curiously. "What do Specifically, the Governor would say that ing instead of dealing with the any rate, I can probably get some sunk an English ship, it would more without difficulty. "That's have stayed on the surface, and you think, Gunnar?" awfully good of you, but I couldn't when the planes came, radioed let you deprive yourself on my ac- them, or signaled with a light, and chasing power. We can do it by count. It's a matter of indiffer- the planes would have gone back to go," the fisherman said. "You, comprehensive taxation to reach ence to me whether I have coffee Namsos, But what happened? Knut," nodding to Osterholm, "And

creases in purchasing power. But much better without it." smaller part of its population. The result is that Washington administrators have to think up devices more magical than scientific to atmuch.

If excess purchasing power were "Now, see here, you're just being siphoned off, either through com- polite. You know you want some alone, cut off in the midst of the prehensive taxation in the lower coffee. I'm going to make it any- enemy, knowing that somewhere brackets or through government way." "Don't do that, I warn you, bonds purchased from real savings, if you make it I won't drink it." no patchwork rationed spending "But I can't sit up and drink it scheme would be necessary at all. alone. Won't you change your watch. Not one man doubted this But the Washington disinclination mind? Please, for my sake," "No. to grapple with the over-all prob- Not even for your sake."

lem in a fortright and energetic "Very well, then; if you refuse to Gunnar had the glass. It was manner means that we must go drink coffee, I can't make you do four minutes after one by the doc- given them this luck, and then they from one constabulary scheme to it. But I certainly think you are tor's watch when out on the vast, started back, two by two along the another, each more restrictive than mean!"-Baltimore Sun. the one before, each more danger-

### Smiles

Nearly 30 years after I had at- Have A Look

party at Princeton on the occasion about the neighborhood in the late | The others had not seen it. One home through the dark streets. fore was one f the party. My peatedly by his wife. kick-off, the old enthusiasm rose ed upon that afternoon. Upon the ways planned it.

up in me. But I smothered it and, package was a note. It read: trying to do my duty toward a dis- "Just a little while ago I visited seven. . ." and after a long pause, roused by the weeks of waiting was inguished foreigner, explained the you for something like a half-hour game play by play-until I noticed minus my collar and tie. The little farmer thumbed awk- operations with an intelligent eye that he was not listening. He had missing articles are enclosed. Will wardly through the pages and then to the risks involved instead of beted his eyes on the far horizon you kindly gaze at them for thirty in a dreadful voice, the like of ing carried away by the cry for acand seemed almost to have sunk minutes and then return them to which they had never heard, said, tion for its own sake that had been into a trance. So I left him to his me?

Permanent Solution As we sat talking about the fire | The tanker crewman was grieved that night, my wife said: "I fear to learn how few people knew his word choked out of him as if his noyed at the thought that it might Sir Labindranath, that the game favorite song, "Where is My Wan-heart had stuck in his throat. today didn't seem to interest you dering Boy Tonight." That is why, after considerable thought, he ap- each other, and could not believe breathing hard, but with all the air As nearly as she and I can recon- peared at the door of the tatoo art- it.

me as nothing else I have ever seen, tooed on my chest." the flaw in the western peoples. When the exhaustive task was out the words. violence, nor indeed in any struggle "Would you mind telling me just

own soul. You do. These fine The seaman smiled broadly.

From Experience Winston-Salem, N. C., produces It may be bad etiquette for a landing equipment?"

# Side Glances



"Would it be rude to ask those other women to keep quiet? I used to enjoy the gossip, but now that I'm doing all my own housework, I come here to re-

### The Edge Of Darkness

It will be recalled that Paul Mc- By William Woods DISCOVERY

CHAPTER XXI

Breathless, they stared at Gun- again 30 seconds later, "Yes." Manpower control is a military did a good administrative job. No- nar, each man feeling a chill of

personnel have dominated some can to let anything, politics or per- an unarmed merchant ship, which broke, and they laughed and poundkey posts in the selective service sonal ambition, interfere with the you all know is impossible, or a ed each other on the shoulders, resubmarine on the surface, which is minding this one or that who had answering with torpedoes." "Of course a submarine," Mal-

ken interrupted. who won the battle, and whether the winner was German or English.

"And now you know?"

torpedo. That is why the guns was still afloat it would tell us. An against the . . . the Herr Doktor." "Please don't make it for have sent up a recognition signal. me. As a matter of fact, I seldom But I watched and there was no Osterholm interrupted. "If Gun

"Ja, ja, the ship was sunk," they gard told Mortensen deflantly. "I

But Gunnar was not to be hurried. "So the winner was the sub- anything else," But that was not "Nonsense. We'll both enjoy it. marine," he went on after a mo- what he had meant to say. the whole population receiving ineither, for the planes came back a strong pair of shoulders. And "But this is a special occasion, flying very low, and then turned you," beckoning to the butcher.

embarrassed by their open admira-

They who were friendless and across that waste there might be help, strained every sense outward your own wives." like sailors on a cold and bitter was the night they had been waiting for.

unbroken black of the horizon he started and was gone.

ended college I went to a house Mark Twain, who liked to stroll two short flashes and the dark.

of the annual football game with afternoons making pop-calls upon or two had even turned away. Yale. The host was Herbert Adams friends, was always forgetting to when they heard him say in a low, Gibbons, historian and roving jour- put on his collar and tle. For this shaken voice, "Give me the book." nalist, and Sir Rabindranath Ta- failing, he was taken to task re- A chill stabbed at old Malken's and talked over a final plan for chest. Osterholm wet his salt lips the night's work. The landing of vife and I escorted Tagore to the One day, after she had again re- nervously, but kept staring straight a certain quantity of guns and amgame. With his majestic height, minded him of his neglect, he re- ahead of him, seaward. Kjerlof munition was, after all, a relatively als Hindu robes and turban, his tired to his study, fixed up a pack- pulled the book out of his pocket simple matter, but transporting ovian head, he attracted as much age, and prepared to send it by and opened it slowly, deliberately, them almost under the eyes of the attention as the athletes. At the messenger to the friend he had call- as if that was the way he had al- sentries from the summer house

"Two," Gunnar cried out, ". . .

"One. . . one. . . two," Gunnar quently in the village. "Clear," Kjerlof said, and the the bell. Stensgard went out, an-

Suddenly Gunnar began count-"Frankly, my dear lady, I Naming the song, he said, "I ing again, and they all crowded ing into the living room. "Good thought it horrible. It revealed to want both the words and music ta- forward. As the numbers came, evening, good evening. I have Kjerlof, kneeling beside him, called news for you." And as he shook

signal?" "Can.

watch," said Gunnar. He stood up, "That's easy, mister," he replied. and taking the light in one hand ng at killing. And the spectators, "You see, when I get lonesome in and the watch in the other, flashed Undoubtedly

night six men meet party four miles due west bring someone our agent will recognize do you under-

"Yes," Gunnar signaled, and And that was all. The faint moment passed, and they turned to

said it would never come, and Malken kept shaking his head in perfect joy and repeating, "Didn't I "I had to find out two things, always say? Didn't I always say?" "So if the agent is with them. you go out in one of the boats, doctor," Gunnar said, and at that

word they all sobered again, and "Yes. The ship was sunk by a Mortensen broke forward. "I thought the man, Ruck, was in

nar says the doctor goes, he goes." "I am still the mayor," Stens-

"Will they take us aboard?"

"Time for that tomorrow." "Remember, only six of us can

and me that makes six. Then we need another half a dozen men to

"I can go," cried one. "And I.

"And I." "Now, not a word about this." Osterholm broke in. "Not even

"Agreed," said Gunnar, and they shook hands on it all around, even the doctor, and took off their hats at the grave as if it was old Sixtus who for a final greeting, had path. The pastor and Brategaard, saw a faint pinpoint of light that Mortensen and Brogge, all of them strung out, and Malken last of all. He tensed and wanted to cry out, coming along behind. Three quarbut held back for fear it was a ters of an hour later they parted, star. A full minute passed, and each with a nod and a "good night" another. And then it came again, at the edge of the village, and drifted silently their separate ways

> Osterholm and Gunnar sat in the doctor's study after a short supper into town presented a real problem. The tension and nervousness gone now, and they could discuss

heard lately more and more fre-At 8 o'clock there was a ring at

be a patient; it was only Lars Mal-"All clear," they whispered to ken who came in, pink-cheeked and of a conqueror. "Good evening," he said, com-

hands with Gunnar and Osterholm read. . . our he looked over his shoulder at the doctor and said in a lower voice, "I "Your watch, doctor, your have found out who he is." (To Be Continued)

es again. The answer came quick- his great idol if he did not think that a good cook was more essential "What facilities have you for to the community than a good

"I don't suppose," replied the in ascible doctor, "that there is a dog And he read, "Ten tomorrow in town but what thinks so

# Ahmed Temple Sponsors Christmas Stag Benefit Party Friday Night

### Parents May Be Resentful Of Youth's Doings

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

More and more as we find ourselves facing general and personal problems arising as a result of the Beckman, 426. war, one is conscious of a tension and impatience among people. It's especially true in adults' relation to the war bonds sale, has appointed the young folk.

been reared in the past generation, remains as co-chairman. they are not always able to make decisions promptly and correctly Though the older folk will squirm and dislike taking the blame, the fault is really theirs.

### Reins Have Been Too Loose

a tendency to refute completely the old adage: "Spare the rod and spoil the child.' Now I am not at all in favor of

spankings for this, that, and the other minor misdemeanor. So this is no least suggestion of bringing back the rod, but it is suggestion that we might well recognize the value of the principle implied-the virtue of obedience to reasonable More than once in the past de-

cade readers must have resented things said in this column about the fallacy of permitting daughters to have expensive formals and silk stockings at the expense of the other members in the family getting proper food.

In the fear of curbing children jolly well pleased.

### Adults Weren't So Smart

In a misguided effort to make them independent, some families that must be obeyed for the sake Excelsior Lodge of the good of all members of the family. Some youngsters, aggressive and ambitious, have developed a hard core of selfishness, and with the encouragement of their families because it seems to promise ma-

Now one will concede that in this spirit one cannot afford to condi- observance of its fiftieth anniver- vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Va- of an accident in which a tree fell tion children to being too yielding, sary Tuesday afternoon in the shaw; acting past president, Mrs. and injured her back, has been conmake them confident and independ- Knights of Columbus hall. ent, there has not always been an The 36 members attending were tary, Mrs. Louise Johnson; recordequally strong direction in keep- seated at one long table which had ing secretary, Mrs. Minnie Koepp

lens into the laps of the young folk lighted golden candles. and they react in what seems to There are three charter mem- Owens; outer hostess, Mrs. Myrtle and they react in what seems to the lodge, Mrs. Martha adult perspective (and is) a thorbers of the lodge, Mrs. Martha Belmore; press correspondent, Mrs. squirm, then become highly indig- who were seated at either side of Mrs. Mary Dupras; fraternal welnant, and finally blow up saying the table opposite the birthday fare supervisor, Mrs. Irma Berthings that might better be left uncake, and Mrs. R. Reinhardt, who quist; musician, Miss Valma Bus-

### Have No Other Choice

ingness to face situations and ac- with gold pins. cept them, even though it may be difficult. If we are to win this pointments accented the golden anwar we shall have to set aside the niversary motif. luxury of the past two decades, the | Following the lunch the regular

get out of it in a material way, but because that action is the one we delegate, Mrs. Elsie Ross, with Mrs.

idea of training their children to and Mrs. Agnes Clement. say "Yes, sir" or "No, Mrs. Smith", when answering the questions of

mustered into the Army has found now in school, one of the hardest things to do was However, adults need not expect Otto Berglund home. to say: "Yes, sir," to the officers with whom he spoke. That "sir" line unless they give a practical demonstration, in their own conder of Eastern Star, at 7:30 tonight reared with the idea of too great duct, of the principles they talk in the Masonic hall. Social hour an accent on freedom and not about. We need more practial ap- and lunch after the meeting. Visenough emphasis of the thought plication of democracy and a richer iting Stars invited to attend. that freedom brings obligations and spiritual outlook on life. And it is responsibilities.

### Can't See The Whole Picture

More than one fellow in the Army has become temporarily soured on military service because he had planned to marry on a certain date (when he was supposed to have free hours) and the whole arrangements had to be upset, and maybe his company was shipped out of the country. He makes a personal issue out of a general situation which, because of its general nature, would not permit of any individual exceptions.

And to just the degree in which his training had neglected to make him feel responsibility toward others than his self, to that degree will he be indignantly and blindly resentful, and mayhap get himself

in trouble by his attitude. Naturally life won't be getting easier as war continues. Standards of living will have to change materially in many instances. There will be financial worries due to the cost of living rising more rapidly and steeply than salaries and wages in many instances.

Folk, who never earned more than a hundred dollars a month before and who are now earning double that sum in various jobs in munitions or other war industries, do not know how to spend or save intelligently. They sometimes squander that money foolishly. Things we have been accustomed

to we shall have to, in some instances, do without. But it seems to me that the most difficult problems engendered by

the war are those of personal relationships.-Parents need a tremend-

### Society-Club

Annual Party-The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2439, and its auxiliary will sponsor a Christmas party, December 20, in the Odd Felows hall. Members whose children want to take part in the program are asked to telephone Mrs. Harold

Appoints Chairman - Mrs. C. A. Brennan, executive chairman of Mrs. Murray Moon to the position Those young folk have their spec- Mrs. Brennan formerly held, chairial problems, too, and unfortunate- man of the women's division of the ly, by reason of the way they have war bond sales. Miss Melissa Delf

Party, Meeting-The ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its Christmas party with the exchange of gifts, at 6:30 tonight in the Graveraet high school. Members are reminded of the contributions for the Christmas Bring 25-Cent Gift For a generation there has been baskets to be brought this evening.

> Fancy Work Sale-A sale will be held at 8 tonight in the Aalto hall. Among the articles, which will be suitable for Christmas giving, will be various kinds of fancy work including pillow slips with embroidered and crocheted trim, all kinds of aprons and mittens. An exceptionally attractive quilt will be on display. Throughout the evening coffee and homemade coffee cakes will be served for a small charge.

Christmas Meeting - The Woits Christmas meeting at 2:30 Friwith too tight a rein and develop- day afternoon. Members are reing frustrations (in which there is minded to bring gifts for the Casa real hazard) we have tended to pian House box. These should be ing is tying up most cars, it is be- one of those friendships that mean permit the youngsters to do as they articles suitable for boys and girls lieved that there will be an extra so much to young folk and, as the

# Notes Jubilee. **Elects Officers**

Excelsior lodge, No. 6, Ladies' world, with its highly competitive and Enginemen, held a luncheon in year:

Place cards and other table ap-

luxury of doing as we individuals meeting was held and these officers jolly well pleased, and we shall were elected for the ensuing year: have to master the lesson of doing President, Mrs. Elsie C. Ross; the exacting and disagreeable vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Macthing that is the thing necessary Pherson; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Fonde, 1201 North Front street Burton; collector, Mrs. Edith Hock- was married to Pvt. Paul Remil-We shall have to instill in the ing; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Fasschildren (and that will have to be bender; chaplain, Mrs. Alma Wei- Remillard, 343 Bluff street, on Satby the adults' example as well as land; warden, Mrs. Victoria Na- urday, December 5, in Kansas City spoken precepts) the spirit of co- deau; conductress, Mrs. Olive Todd; operation, of offering our services, inner guard, Mrs. Blanch Lantto; of sacrificing some personal ambi- outer guard, Mrs. Ruth Ross; flag tions, not for what we are going to bearer, Mrs. Mabel Danielson; mu-In the past some parents, completely converted to the idea of personal freedom, have disliked the Mabel MacPherson, alternate;

adults. Those parents have not recognized the old formal replies as a stances where they have not reared O. E., at 8 tonight in Elks hall. training in graciousness, but have the 18 and 19 year olds as wisely felt they smacked of subserviency, as they should have, they need to And more than one buck private do a better job on the youngsters church, Skandia, at 2:30 and the

up to the adults to chart that way

# Patients Will Receive Gifts

Children's Clinic

Ahmed Temple will sponsor stag party at 8 Friday evening in the Masonic hall. Indubitably the for many years has spent part of the heroine of the story. igan Children's clini,

For two years the Temple has enjoyed so much the idea of playing Santa Claus, that they have is perfectly delightful. been eagerly awaiting this year's announcement of the stag party.

All Shriners are invited to attend, and no current card is necessary. The program for the evening includes a "smoker," games, and a turkey lunch, serving of which will begin at 9:30.

But this is the special item to The regular business meeting will note: Each Shriner is asked to give

### (ADDITIONAL WOMAN'S PAGE **NEWS ON PAGE 14)**

mmittee may make the purchase. ery county in the Upper Peninsula,

the fez, and the 25-cent gift is the a prize winner in a 4-H club conadmission card. Those who plan to test. checks payable to Ahmed Temple's Christmas fund.

in the 6 to 12 years group. There large attendance for this 1942 get- acquaintanceship progresses, Letty is also a call for dish towels made together is the kind of evening is introduced to an entirely new of flour sacks and yarns of differ- needed to lift the spirits and remind and exciting way of living. ent kinds that can be used for Girl folk that there are kindlier things Is Happy Family than war that deserve some attention, too. Obviously this is to be an evening of good fellowship and

### WBA Elects Its Officers for 1942

The Woman's Benefit association, at its recent meeting, elected the Society to the Locomotive Firemen following officers for the ensuing brother, Alec; their sister, Theo-

Irma Vernquist; financial secreing them from becoming too sel- as its centerpiece the three-tiered treasurer, Mrs. Emma Carey; lad birthday cake decorated in gold of ceremonies, Mrs. Gladys Nay And now when war dumps prob-and white. At either side stood 25 back; chaplain, Mrs. Barbara white the lars of the young folk lighted golden candles. White; sergeant, Mrs. Frances is in Chicago, and from whom a chell; cartain of the guard, Mrs congratulatory telegram was re- Lillian Vashaw; color bearers, Mrs ceived. Charter members present Anne Dupont, Miss Mary Bernard War demands of all of us a will- cut the cake and were presented officer of the day, Mrs. Clara Eas-

### Weddings

The groom is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. The bride, who attended the Northern Michigan College of Education for two years. is now employed in the Marquette office of the Michigan Bell Telephone company and will return be-fore Christmas to resume her work.

### Meetings

Marquette lodge, No. 405, B. P.

Ladies' Aid of Emanuel Lutheran Luther league at 8 Friday in the

### Mary Dickerson Donahey, Known To U. P. Clubwomen, Writes New And Delightful Children's Book

sponsored this worthy project and children, but her 1942 story, "Apple he looked as though all his locks one suspects that the big fellows Pie Inn," just off the press, is her had slipped off his dome and setfirst juvenile in some years and it tled on his eyebrows.

### Fortunes Change

About 70 children, representing ev- ing until she chances to meet Barry "Apple Pie Inn." Stephan. Barry, whose real name Shriners are reminded to wear healthy youngsters who might be

man's Missionary society of the make money contributions instead She and Letty Lee meet because First Presbyterian church will hold of the gift, are asked to make Mrs. Langtry, the Stephans' jersey

Despite the fact that gas ration- ly attracted, immediately strike up

The Stephan family reside in the "haunted house," in which they are living rent-free because no one else youngsters have never seen one single ghost (much to Letty's disappointment) and have succeeded n making the neglected old place look like a real home.

The family includes Barry, her dosia; the diverting twins, Jim and fined to a wheel-chair, but really

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party will be fun for the members each summer at her cottage at The plot has its hero, too, Beav--but more important it will be Grand Marais (for awhile living er Blair, and its villains, Landlord their philosophy of living, their per- awhile and, discovering how much the means of contributing cheer for in the Teenie Weenies barrel Jaster, and Callahan and Miles; the children at the Northern Mich- house), is well known to many of and delightful characters like old the club women of the Peninsula. Dr. Barton who had such thick eye- will, when reading the story, be re-She has written many books for brows and was so baldheaded that minded of that.

> It is written about, and for, 'teen Stephan family working cheerfully in this book, even though it is for '8 et 40' Holds age readers. The incidents of the and diligently the family had manstory are laid in a small town, and aged to eat, even if the menu often the book itself was written in lacked variety and there were a Grand Marais. All characters are lot of bills to pay. They had shelfictitious, but Mrs. Donahey, who ter now that they lived in the old cles that wore out.

Gets Bright Idea Letty Lee Lester, accustomed to charity, but friendly neighbors per- naturally, vocabulary and sentence a 25-cent gift or the cash so the living in affluent circumstances in sisted in bringing to them apple structure are not too involved. city, has, because of her father's sauce, spiced apples, ripe apples in There is a gaiety, a wholesome

boys and girls in th seven to 18 judged from money standards, but in a plot, the interest of which is old-fashloned virtues. she is one of those capable, jolly, maintained as well as if it were a The book jacket is apple green cial child welfare program commitate at the next meeting.

blood and thunder mystery story, with a red apple design and is as Cooking Class Sends Such is Mrs. Donahey's story-tell- gay and appealing as the story. ng skill that even the older than teen age readers will finish the book "just to see how it all comes

Most persons likely, without be-

The author's interest in people, By dint of every one in the cy of temperament, are glimpsed

### Has Brisk Style

Mrs. Donahey never makes the mistake of writing down to her has an inimitable gift for story- house, but there was no ready cash reader. There is plenty of plot to telling, makes the whole plot sound with which to buy or replace arti- the story and the style is clean-cut the Connors' home, 215 West Coland concise though the age of the readers for which the book is writ-The Stephans refused to accept ten is 13 to 15 or thereabouts and,

ill health and the decrease in fam- such quantities (because it was a common sense about the book, that ly fortunes, had to accompany her good apple year) that the family is refreshing and the story makes parents to a farm near a little was afraid it would have to go on delightful reading. It's the kind Mrs. Hortense McCall as chapeau an all-apple diet, and then-Letty of a book that might be fun to and Mrs. Minnie Fredeen, as secre- Ramona McCann and Thomasin Prospects look a bit unpromis- Lester suggested the operating of read to one's self or aloud. All the tary. characters are not all sweetness included Mrs. Helen There are obstacles in the way and light; there is no namby-pamby state chairman of activities com- playing of games for which priz are to receive the presents. This is Elizabeth Barrett Browning of the new business venture and preaching, but neither is there any year the greatest need is gifts for Stephan, has always been poor, those obstacles form the incidents backing away from tribute paid to publicity committee, and Miss Au-

Mrs. Dickerson started trying her

hand at writing when she was only 12 years old. The Atlantic Monthly promptly returned her story, "Cupid's Caprices." When she graduated from school, she started writ- ed to former pupils of the his ing in the least aware of it, put a ing professionally, sold several sto- school who are now in military great deal of their own experiences, ries, did newspaper work for service. sonality, into any story they write, she enjoyed writing for the chil- these boxes. Each contains fru dren's page once a week, began cake, Christmas cookies, popeo planning juvenile books. She has many to her credit, but none, likely, which will delight the young hit with the former schoolmates readers more than "Apple Blossom

# Christmas Party

Mrs. Marie Connors and Mrs. Mary Smith were hostesses to the "8 et 40" at the Christmas dinner party held at 6:30 Tuesday night in

The Yule motif was accented in the centerpiece for the table and place cards were Christmas tree Anderson, Kathleen Marier, Ma cookies with the name cards at- tha Maki, Mary Carlson and Lo

ner, Miss August Primeau installed tee of the department. gust Primeau a member of the spe- Josephine Beaudry will be hostess

Christmas Boxes

Yesterday afternoon Christm packages, prepared by the membe of the advanced cooking class Graveraet high school, were ma

fruit cakes are wrapped in cel phane paper and tied with cel phane ribbons and each cooky wrapped separately.

structor, and the following are tl girls who made the good things

The Misses Jean Johnson, Flo son, Dorothy Carlson, Betty Lo

Mrs. Armina Armstrong and Mi



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# Detroit Tigers, Leaving Chain Store Business, Sell Beaumont Club

# Dispose Of **All Other Properties**

remost owners of minor league alent, are going out of the chain ore business with the sale of heir top feeder club and sole remaining property of a former exensive farm system. Ernest (Dutch) Lorbeer, presi-

ent of the Beaumont Exporters of ne Detroit club is liquidating its oldings in the Texas city where in dozen years of ownership Detroit eveloped Hank Greenberg, Schooloy Rowe and other talent for tree American league pennant

ell Piedmont Franchise

Jack Zeller, Detroit's general anager, confirming Lorbeer's anouncement, said he would be in eaumont next Tuesday to sell the rancise and dissolve the corpora-

Zeller said the Tigers already ad disposed of their Winston-alem, N. C., franchise in the ledmont league and all other roperties. If minor league baseball perates next summer, Detroit may ave working agreements with sevossibly the disposed of farms. While the decision to sell farm roperties stems in part out of the atrime uncertainties in the game e Detroit club likewise has come round to the working agreement lea as contrasted to chain store perations as exemplified by the

eaumont Won '42 Pennant The Tigers paid \$40,000 for the eaumont franchise in 1930, but ne club poured many times that mount into the farm to wipe out eficits. Two years ago Beaumont as an enormously heavy loser, ut last season attendance picked ut last season attendance picked parade was all about.

p as Steve O'Neill, newly appointded Detroit manager, led a young to first place.

This correspondent, whom we will call Glenn Dille, as that is his will call Glenn Dille, as that is his blowners he has other years to hounced today, but will be chosen because of the place.

In fact, Sax Judd is well worthy of all-American consideration.

However, he has other years to hounced today, but will be chosen

as ownership of 32 players, most

ng of 1940, and the stock has

# **Air Transport** Fleet Key To African Drive

Continued From Page 1)

eans of escape is to go hedge- they are as good as Iowa in the opping a few feet above the =

en busy day and night since then

sanaged to get the troops he was urrying unloaded and dispersed couldn't drag one of them away of them away of them away of the fighter demolished his from it all?" ghter in close pursuit, and then Arabs for chickens and eggs. efore the fighter demolished his from it all."

rery day, flying under conditions hich would drive airline pilots ick home crazy," he explained.

"Sometimes they are off on missometimes they are all doing the same job, but the ment to avoid costly head-on attack.

They're All Outstanding

Singling out individuals in the transport command for mention is tough because the fliers insist they are all doing the same job, but the ment to avoid costly head-on attack. very day, flying under conditions They're All Outstanding iers must become administrative whole outfit reveres its commond- tack. ficers using their own judgment. ing colonel—a 48-year-old veteran That the Nazl commander has munications. then this war is over the United who has been flying everything the been busy improving, with mines ates is going to have biggest and Army Air Corps has had since and tank traps, his old holding at reservoir of commercial pilots 1917 from OX-5 to A-20 bombers. front east of El Agheila is certain.



and Fritz Crisler (left to right), head football coaches at Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan, respectively, get into a huddle at Chicago at the annual Western Conference winter conclave. A wartime sports program (Associated Press Telemat) was the chief matter under discussion.

### **Down Sports Trail**

ast holdings of the St. Louis a little more oil from the oil coun- ever seen because they play "We believe the future of minor try. It beats all how those Tulsa faster, more open, and more sague baseball lies in local own-football fans stand back of their sparkling, game. It's the kind of reship," Zeller has often said. "In eartime, particularly, there is no stand back of them about 10 deep you see only flashes of in some eason for big league teams to own on the Sugar Bowl field New moments of all games. nd operate farm ventures because the chance to develop young talent, ble reason for farms, is eliminatiough.

Year's day it might help a lot. Those Tennessee Vols really are tough.

You Should See That End "As to individual player."

Anyway, we have another comhurricane, and it comes from a every respect. Sax Judd is prob- diens Friday night. gent we've known off and on for ably the most spectacular end that detectd any signs of balminess, nor any tendency to jump on a band I have yet to see him taken victory over Munising, while the wagon before finding out what the out of a play, and his pass catch- Soo was nipped by only one point

name, pens a sort of appendix to However, he has other years to nounced today, but will be chosen alued at \$20,000, and Lorbeer is a the lengthy document recently forwarded by little Bill Miller, the force Tulsa has a place-kicker who son, Talus, Trewhella, Koski, Tonvoice of Tulsa, relative to the is better than Jack Pence was kin, Pellow, Kirkpatrick, Stille and

veral hundred minor league playat Coe college the same time we
see They lost 90 in Commissioner were, only it took with him.

It's difficult to compare teams son follows:
with yesterday's great teams,
Thursday, Dec. 10—Negaunee at M. Landis' historic free agency was about the time the Devine and to compare men with other Sault Ste. Marie.

few authentic sports writers have seen it in action. They are not team get a fair break in this 'sportsemi-pros, as suggested by one ing world. writer, any more than the teams that you and I played on were

"Conservatively speaking I would its record indicates to win from lers have about the most exciting say this team is as good as any b of this war, especially when team I have ever seen. To comeir unarmed aircraft are attack- pare them with famous teams of by pursuit ships and their only the past is difficult. I would say

ound, taking off tree tops along ers, excavators and tractors which in a few hours convert a barren The transporters opened the piece of desert into an airfield. orth Africa campaign by flying Errands between Tunisla, Al-S. parachute troops from Bri- giers, Oran, Gibraltar and Casa- Tennnessee in the Orange Bowl a

Once parachute troops, helped by corts," Lee said. "They like nothing e plane crew, set up a ground better than a chance to pit their achine gun in the door of a skill alone against the Germans. ansport in the air and shot down | Most of them for four weeks have enemy plane attacking them. been eating out of tin cans and Another time a pilot landed his sleeping in bags beside their planes. Sometimes in remote spots they dry lake bed with an enemy have traded their underwear to the

An RAF group captain told me crew blew out a tire in landing. A (Continued From Page 1)

dispatcher of the Northwest Alr- two to three thousand pounds the

He trained hundreds of pilots in The British face a more formid-

les, men and equipment to the inisian front and airdromes scat"Luke" Williams, 36, Ninety Six, red over North Africa, and bringg back the wounded. When they Claire Chennault in the Army's Rommel Faces Final Disaster

days of the Devines, as good as Notre Dame at its best, but a more NEW YORK, Dec. 9-P-Here's colorful team than any you have

"As to individual players, Glenn Dobbs probably is the only back-25 years, and in whom we never has ever graced any team. His Miners to crack, as Newberry

writer should attempt to pass Newberry

His communication says in part:
"I would like to have you know that the Tulsa university football marks are intended to be those of Munish

"I don't know how good the Tennessee team may be, but it will have to play better football than

From all of which it may be gathered that our good friend Negaunee thinks the current Tulsa football team is pretty fair, and we Negaunee. wouldn't argue with him.

All we know is that we thought Servicemen No. I Fans a good Oklahoma university team was going to make mincer.eat of

# Guns Massed

usy airlines terminal.

That night by the night of camp
The pilots show typical Amermanding the British 8th army now

His activities put a crimp in some credited General Montgomery com- Florida vacation. The flight by the night of campres and flashlights the pliots how typical American flashlights the pliots hatever repairs were needed with the tools they carried.

• tools they carried.

• too New Base Next Day

The British managed to get and overnight, loaded the planes and before mid-morning rually the whole ground person
The pliots show typical American flashlights the pliots how typical American flashlights the pliots show typical American flashlights the planes and made planes. A few samples are "Ruptured flashlights the pliots flashlights the pliots show typical American flashlights the pliots flashlights the planes and the Agheila flashlights the planes and humor in christening their planes. A few samples are "Ruptured flashlights the planes and the Agheila flashlights the planes and the Agheila flashlights the planes and humor in christening their planes. A few samples are "Ruptured flashlights the planes and humor in christening their planes and humor in christening their planes

Yet massed guns are essential to "They are doing the impossible planes in the U. S. maximum load permitted similar blast Rommel out of his narrow blast Romme front defenses in depth east of El break through to the coastal plain

Every day dozens of the trans-orts are flying food, medical sup-They are also proud of their op-glo-American comrades in northern

anot land, the food and other famed flying trapeze aerial acro- However, there are glittering pplies are parachuted to the batic outfit and later flew for ound forces, or sometimes "just China before Chennault founded cked out the door of the planes," the AVG. He helped fly parachute troops into the Tunis area, but his Sometimes their cargoes are greatest fear still is that "this Misurata, 300 miles or so eastward, and the solution of the planes," there are gittering possibilities of a final disaster for Rommel's remnants, if they are forced out of El Agheila. The next water supply for them would be at Misurata, 300 miles or so eastward, were the solution of the planes, and the solution of the planes of the solution of the solution of the planes, and the solution of the planes of the s soline, sometimes jeeps or guns. damned war is going to end before almost to Tripoli itself. That coastal ey even fly airport engineers I get a chance to do any real fight- span is utterly arid country. Every foot westward Rommel goes brings

Newberry And

Sault Foes

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 9-The Negaunee high school basketball team will go to the eastern end of the Peninsula this weekend to play a double bill, meeting the Soo Thursmunication from the land of the field man that is all-American in day night and the Newberry In-

Of Negaunee

These will be tough nuts for the

the Hawkeyes of that era is under- judgment on a team that he has Friday, Dec. 8-Manistique at Berg's ever seen.

"Please believe me when I say I

Friday, Jan. 8—Ishpeming at Ne
Cleve. Rock Drills .23 13

Delta Coals ......19 17

Friday, Jan. 29-Open. Saturday, Jan. 30 - Sault Ste Marie at Negaunee Friday, Feb. 5-Open. Friday, Feb. 12 - Negaunee at

Friday, Feb. 26-Ishpeming at Friday, March 5 - Munising at

# At Florida's Sports

few years ago, and it turned out typical Florida sports fan no longto be the other way around. Con- er is the gaily clad, fat-and-fortysequently we are withholding judg- ish type in a sports sedan. More 659 (244-237-178), St. Andre 634 vs. Vogeler's. nd wild adventures have become boys from running off on missions ment on the outcome of the game likely he is young and slim, wears khaki or Navy blue and drives a jeep or link trainer, He doesn't have much free time

> sheets, but he still likes to see Whirlaway, Peewee Reese or Jug McSpaden perform, He's the No. 1 man in Florida these days, sent here by Uncle Sam for training because of the same year-round climate that once attracted him as a civilain on holi-

for reading the race track form

His coming has taken some ho-tels, a few golf courses and at his astonishment when he asked few minutes later they were busy ing to drive home the eastern jaw least one big league baseball traine U. S. transporters to help him rigging a replacement tire from a of the vast trap against what re- ing park off the regular tourist oser to Tunisia. That evening the armistice commission had abandong Douglas aircraft began landing ed. Another riged a cooking stove ward the moment when he can fans and sports participants who n his field so fast it resembled a in his plane, and others have even strike again. Even Axis reports have time and transportation for a

rtually the whole ground personal and much of the equipment cre headed for the new base.

Major James L. Lee, 30, Carlton, linn, is chief of staff of the transport command here, and the formand here, and the formand usually the cargo exceeds by the command here of the Northwest Airother in a tactical as well as stra-

# Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast - and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's ousiness! Been able to get some extra over-line money - so what do you say, let's go lancing tonight. You can step on my les-

### Cribbage

Negaunee League

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 9-The results of this week's lleague cribbage matches follow:

Elks 9,226, Vets 9,157; Legion 9,277, Eagles 8,968; Firemen 9,206, High score of the week and seasoi to day was made by Heidemann and J. P. Collins, of the Legion team, with 1,238. Standings:

Legion ..... 64,413 Elks ..... 64,127 100F ..... 63,843 Firement ..... 63,608 Vets ..... 63,359 Eagles ..... 62,949

### Bowling

Shorelands Hit 1,062

Blasting the maples for a new season's mark in their third game, ors and defeated the Nesbitt Oranges in three straight games in Marquette Classic league matches on the Shoreland drives last night. Four members of the quintet counted above 200 when the Shore-

lands collected their big total, Bourdage leading with 227. Gordon Yates rolled 215 in that game, enabling him to finish with 610. In other matches the Shamrock tinued during teh war, but said the stand that Missouri is a south-Bar won two from the Munising this policy should be followed only ern state.

gan Tavern.

Paul John, of the Bon Tons, collected 615 on games of 207, 224 and 184 for high individual honors and Lou Carlson, was runner up with

Bertagnoll 143	149	202	- 9
Christian180	198	204	5
Devine181	179	178	5
Yates211	184	215	6
Handicap 36	36	36	1
912	906	1062	28
Nesbitt Orange-			T
A. Savola 198	190	173	5
Gummerson157			4
Sub160			. 1
Sub160	165	165	4
J. Connolly139	181	146	4
P. Connolly	128	111	2
Handicap 27	37	37	1
841	857	798	24

### Ishpeming Industrial League

ISHPEMING, Dec. 9-The Cleveland Rock Drills took high team match with 2,643, and high team Other 200's-Riberdy 208, Bonet- ons 602 (198-225-179).

Kip's Blueberry Inn 19 17

Schedule for December 24—1 & 2, Moose Lodge ..... 22 Mandley's vs. Cash & Carry; 3 & 4, Ishpeming Club ....17 

Ishpeming Major League

ISHPEMING, Dec. 9 — In the Brownstone Club ..11 25 Major league this week the Lloyd

# Frosh Rule Retained By Conference

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—IP—The Big Ten's faculty representatives today voted to delay action on making freshmen eligible for varsity teams, but reserved the right to meet again on 24-hour notice any time a critical shortage of athletic mannower develops. power develops.

By tabling a proposal to abandon the freshman rule, a measure for which many of the representatives held a sympathetic attitude, the control group kept the issue alive, but agreed there was no need to use first-year men at this time. Prof. Ralph W. Aigler, Michigan,

newly-elected president, and Prof. Frank E. Richart, Illinois, secretary of the group, discussed the meetmotion to table the proposal.

Wood Products, the Carroll Motors defeated the Royal Bohemians in two games and the Bon Ton Cafes took a like number from the Flani-

Lou Carlson was runner-up with 613, rolled on games of 212, 182 and 219. Scores:

Shoreland Cafe—

Tot.

Tot Bourdage . ..161 160 227 548 service team. Since some schools aiready have scheduled one or two Army or Navy elevens, they may expand this list to include one

conference rule prohibiting a Big engagement at Rapid River. Ten team from playing a non-561 league opponent on a neutral field 479 within 150 miles of another mem-ary gymnasium before a good-sized health. 160 ber school. Specifically this will crowd, the home quintet exhib-490 enable Illinois to oppose Great ited plenty of power to run up a dicularly for his newspaper pals, 466 Lakes in basketball in the Chicago 53 to 11 decision. In a preliminon any event on which a wager stadium-which lies in Northwest- ary the Trenary girls' team defeat- could be made, from a prize fight ern's legal territory-but the gen- ed the alumni girls' squad, 21 to 11. to an election. He was most wideeral feeling was that it applied as well to football, thus permitting Big Ten schools to bring their nonconference games into such places as Chicago's Soldier field.

game with 923. High individual (187-236-211), Saari 600 (218-209-match went to Riberdy with 554 173), Trondson 601 (193-201-207), remed service before summer.

The Detroit club once owned

Classmate of Whitney

Glenn was exposed to education

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The Detroi

ti 203, T. Wiley 205, M. Willey 217, Other 200's-Coron 214, Sundberg - Negaunee at R. Tippett 228-200, L. Jandron 202. 214, Johnson 220, Ruona 243, Kar-Standings: W L Pct. Pinen 212, Truner 201, Mattson 210, Johnson 220, Ruona 230, Ruona 243, Kar-.639 Johanson 220, Johnstone 220, Boase .639 224, Blewett 221, Moss 216 and W. .528 Elson's .... 24 12

Schedule for December 15:

Lawson had high individual match land Jrs.; 7 & 8, Miner's Bank vs.

vs. Golf Club; 3 & 4, Moose Lodge California is fundamentally a run-With 244.

Honor counts included Lawson vs. Ingersol Rand; 5 & 6, Hercules and several hard driving backs.

Vs. Golf Club; 3 & 4, Moose Lodge cantorna is that lots of speed and several hard driving backs.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in marguette, at Marquette Pharmacy.



SIDE - Jefferson Davis (above), ing and said that varying reports University of Missouri football cenon how rapidly the teen-age uni-versity students would be called to the onetime president of the Conthe armed forces resulted in the federate States, will play for the Northern team in the Blue and The representatives agreed with Gray post-season football game at yesterday's statement of the ath- Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 26. The letic directors that the intercollegi- executive committee decided the ate sports program should be con- issue after game officials had taken

# **Trenary Wins** From Eben In **Opening Game**

torious in its first start, will play only one more game before the York's "real Broadway" succumbed Waived for the duration was a Christmas holidays-a December 18 to a heart attack at a hotel here.

In its opener against Eben last for a few days enroute back to New Remainder of the season's sched- ly-known for his "morning line" on

boys' and girls' teams). Jan. 15-Nahma at Trenary.

Feb. 5-Trenary at Nahma. boys' and girls' teams).

### Feb. 26-Trenary at Eben. Southern California Big Jinx for UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9-P-It's a long time between jinxes for the UCLA Bruins but their number is .639 UCLA Bruins, but their number is .611 coming up again Saturday. .528 Southern California seems to be 472 the only football team the Uclans roll of life-saver. It is used in

.472 They're going to try it again Sat- fire extinguishers used by naval .472 urday before a crowd of more than flyers. .417 80,000. The winner most likely .389 will be Georgia's opponent in the .333 Rose Bowl. .306 These cross-town rivals have

There is no basis for camparing with 659, high for the season, and high individual game for the night

Liberty Loans.

Liberty Loans.

Saturday's principals. The Bruins are a passing team. Southern California is fundamentally a run-

# Baraga Quint Defeated By Alumni, 31-19

Taking a 9 to 5 lead in the opening quarter, an alumni quintet last night handed the Baraga Parochial basketball team a 31 to 19 setback in a game played in the Sidney Adams gymnasium. It was the season's first start for the Catholic prep cagers.
Right Guard Tousignant, hitting

the hoop for six field goals, paced the graduates' attack, with Center Crowley taking runner-up honors with eight points. Lyons, Baraga reserve, also dropped in eight

The alumni held their slim lead through the second and third periods, during which scoring was nearly even, then ran up a 12 to 5 mar-

southmany,						
Alumni-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.	
Julich, rf	. 1	1	2	2	.3	
Thornton, If.	2	0	0	2	4	
Crowley, c		0	2	3	8	
Tousignant, rg		0.	1	1	12	
Gereau, Ig.		.0	0	3	0	
LaCosse		0	2	0	2	
Havican	0	0	2	3	0	
*	15	1	10	14	31	
Baraga-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.	
LaFave of	. 1	0	0	2	2	
B. Dobson, If	. 1	3	1	.4	5	
D. Dobson, c	. 0	0	0	0	0	
Jensen, rg		2	0	2	2	
Bastien, Ig.	. 0	2		3	2	
Lyons		2	1	2	8	
Leffler	. 0	0	0	0	0	
	5	9	4	13	19	
Score by periods:						
Alumni	. 9	4	6	12	-31	
Raraga	100	200	A	- 65	4.0	

### Jack Doyle, Broadway's Odds-Maker, Dead

TRENARY, Dec. 9 — Trenary high school's basketball team, victorious in its first stort will be a second with the story with th

The husky-voiced veteran of New He had stopped off in Jacksonville

Doyle quoted betting odds, parthe big league baseball pennant races each spring, but also had an Dec. 18-Trenary at Rapid River. international reputation as a price-Jan. 6-Trenary at Garden (both maker on any sport. A London bookmaker woke him up at 3 a. m. one day to inquire by telephone Jan. 29-Rapid River at Tren- what price he was quoting on the America's cup yacht races that year, Several Argentines cabled Feb. 19-Trenary at Rock (both him annually for his "figures" on the international polo matches. He Feb. 24-Garden at Trenary put out a "winter box" each year on the Kentuck Derby

SUSPEND GRID SPORT

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 9-A-Washington and Lee university, a member of the Southern conference, today announced suspension

Soda pop gas has taken on the 472 can't whip at some time or other. the rubber rafts and automatic

These cross-town rivals have been playing each other for eight Old? Get Pep, Vim Mine had high team match with 2,917, Elson's had high team game for the season with 1,059, Roxy Lloyd Mine; 3 & 4, Willey's vs. Loyd Mine; 3 & 4, Willey's vs. Loyd Mine; 3 & 4, Willey's vs. Sport-Lawson had high individual match.



# 14 Parking Violators Get **Police Tags**

ISHPEMING, Dec. 9-Ishpeming policemen working on the night shift are doing their best to emphasize to the driving public the winter parking ordinance is being

After the original announcement that 22 tags had been left in parked cars, summoning drivers to municipal court, police thought the "business" would slump. But in the last three nights the officers have tagged 14 cars, six of them last

"We do not like to repeat statements, or make it appear we are 'wielding a big stick,' but there are two things," Chief Nestor Eckloff said today, "we are doing our best to impress on motorists.

Weather Not a Factor

"One is that no matter how nice the weather is and how remote a storm might appear, parking cars on public streets all night is unlawful. We don't ask people to be weather forecasters. We simply advise them to keep cars off the streets during the night.

think the ordinance applies only diers. to residential sections. It applies to downtown streets, as well. We have a record of a man who parked Mrs. Harrington had made her his car downtown and walked home home here until five years ago so he wouldn't be tagged for all- when she and Mr. Harrington left night parking—and he didn't like it to make their home with relatives when he found his ticket the next in Dearborn. While in Ishpeming

### Obituary

Miss Aini Laituri

home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jose, Edward Harrington, Chicago. Vine street. The Rev. Mr. Hattula, Negaunee, will officiate.

### Ryan Funeral

ISHPEMING, Dec. 9-Funeral services for Elizabeth Ryan, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. in St. John's church with interment in St. John's ceme- Pryor-Holmgren tery. Pall bears will be Eugene and Thomas Hughes, John and Francis Murray, and William and James Ryan.

### Doney Funeral

ISHPEMING, Dec. 9 — Funeral services for Mrs. James Doney, Sr., noon in Bjork's funeral home, the any Lutheran churh, the Rev. C. cars on a 36-mile daily trip to Interment will be made in the Ish- Charles Pryor, brother and sisterpeming cemetery.

son, Lloyd Swanson, Harry Helstrom and Olaf Trondson.

Mrs. Doney leaves four grandchildren instead of three, as previously announced.

### Mrs. Jeremiah Harrington

ISHPEMING, Dec. 9-Mrs. Jeremiah Harrington, the former Min- roses and baby's breath. nie Redmond, died in Dearborn,

Born in Ishpeming 66 years ago, was home on a 14-day furlough.

today!

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SHADED by a demolished Nazi tank, this grave, topped by helmet and rude cross, about which hangs an identification tag, marks the last resting place of a German desert soldier. "E" on tank means it has "The other is that some persons been completely "exterminated" and contains no explosives to act as "booby trap" for unwary Allied sol-

Mrs. Harrington was an active member of St. John's church.

She leaves her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Ed Hickey, Ishpeming, ISHPEMING, Dec. 9-Funeral Gwinn; John Redmond, Hibbing, ning. services for Miss Aini Laituri Minn.; James Redmond, Butte, The Youth Fellowship of the (Mattson), who died in the New- Mont., and Peter Redmond, Mil- Cleveland Avenue Methodist church berry State hospital, will be held waukee; a daughter, Mrs. Arnold will meet at 7:15 this evening in at 2 Thursday afternoon in the Chevrette, Dearborn, and a son, the church parlors.

Funeral services will be conducted in Dearborn Saturday morning. Steve Redmond will attend the meet this afternoon after school in the Christian Science Monitor,

### Weddings

ISHPEMING, Dec. 9—Miss Anita from this evening to Friday eve-M. Pryor, daughter of Mrs. Mary ning this week. Mrs. John Pasanen were made by Dr. Nicholas Murray periscope and the dark shadow of Pryor, 635 East Vine street, be- and Mrs. Andrew Luoma will be Butler, president of Columbia. came the bride of Pvt. Leslie F. hostesses. Holmgren, son of Gust Holmgren, 458 West Empire street, at 7:30

Monday evening, November 30. The ceremony was performed at a candle light service in the Beth-Rev. Reuben Pearson, of the Beth- Reuben Pearson, officiating. They any Lutheran church, officiating, were attended by Mr. and Mrs. in-law of the bride.

Pall bearers will be Charles The bride wore a street-length dress of luggage tan, and a gold necklace, her mother wore at her wedding 61 years ago. Her corsage was of yellow roses and mums. The bridesmaid wore a street-length dark green dress and Irilite beads, a gift of the bride. Her corsage was similar to the bride's.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue dress aid corsage of pink Mrs. Holmgren is employed in the Mich., this morning after a brief Ishpeming hospital. Sgt. Holmgren illness, relatives were informed to- is serving in the U.S. Army at Camp Blanding, Fla. He was

### Diplomatic Liaison Work **Ishpeming Briefs** Recommended for Latins

NEW YORK, Dec. 9- AP -The

The convocation at Columbia

university was the occasion for the

conferring of the Maria Moors

The awards went to Canham and

Mrs. Creighton Ring's Sunday school class of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will meet at 6:30 tonight for practice.

The monthly meeting and pot-luck supper of the Youth Fellow- Christian Science Monitor, declared Mont; five brothers, Tom Red- ship league of the First Methodist today at the fourth annual Maria mond, Ishpeming; Steve Redmond, church will be held at 6 this eve- Moors Cabot convocation.

> Cabot prizes in journalism to three newspapers and their editors for outstanding promotion of inter-The Junior choir of the Cleve- American friendship. land Avenue Methodist church will

> Boston; to Dr. Angel Bohigas, manthe church parlors. aging editor of La Nacion of The Christmas luncheon of the Presbyterian guild will be held at Buenos Aires, who accepted it on behalf of the publisher, Dr. Luis 1 Friday afternoon in the church Mitre, and to Dr. Alberto Las Places, foreign editor of El Dia of

> Midweek service in the Bethel Montevideo, Uruguay, who re-Lutheran church has been changed ceived it on behalf of Dr. Lorenzi

When three men in Passaic, N. J. living within a radius of three work, each man began to save 8,200 miles of driving a year.

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day, if this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get con-stipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world

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# **Nelson Gets** Leave After African Duty

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—December 10, 1942

ISHPEMING, Dec. 9—Commander Roger Nelson, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R Nelson, North trolled Dakar. Main street, is expected to arrive within a short time to visit his parents He is on leave after thrill- | Derby? ing experiences in connection with the American invasion of North gret in 1915.

Commander Nelson is now in Deparents, after a short visit in Mil- nutmeg or cloves?

S. transport Rutledge when it amounts. vas sunk off Casablanca during the

one of the heroic roles of the zations—the Army, the wavy, the mas free, by his crew was the delivery of 38 men in Coast Guard, the Maritime Comick bay while the ship was sink- mission?

"There were 38 men in the 'sick bay' of the Rutledge when it arrived off Casablanca and dischargincome through adoption of the ed its landing forces," he said. "Under each sick man's bunk was a taxes? stretcher and to each stretcher two A-Theoretically yes. However, men were assigned.

rapidly. In the darkness the 38 men were taken off safely in small RETIRED ENGINEER DIES boats specially set aside for them,'

### Gas Coupon Bootlegging Charged Against Clerk

United States should assign to Lat-DETROIT, Dec. 9-A-The first in American allies a major role in war diplomacy liaison work in Spain and Portugal, Edwin D. of gasoline ration coupons came to ments. light today when A. Burns Smith, volunteer clerk of a Dearborn rationing board, was accused by the Office of Price Administration of

Smith, who is employed in a war plant, sold two sheets of eight fails. ernment property. oupons to fellow workers at \$3 a sheet and gave five to another coworker to sell on a commission basis, according to Samuel B. Ostrow, senior OPA enforcement attorney, who said this was the first case of its kind.

Conviction could result in the maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine.

Planes hunting submarines must

QW-Why is Dakar so important

A-Its location on the western est oversea flying route between the Old World and the Americas.

It also lies athwart county portant steamship route which

Q-What abundant spice makes to attend. Pere, Wis., with his wife and her a good substitute for cinnamon, He was executive officer of the West Indies. Use it in equal women of the church are asked to

One of the heroic roles of the zations—the Army, the Navy, the mas Tree," by Mrs. Lewis Keast,

A-The Navy

it is argued that actually there "The transport was torpedoed would be no loss because, with some time after the soldiers aboard had gone ashore. The lights of the ship went out and it began to sink there now are.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9-AP-John W. Woerman, 74, principal senior engineer in the United States engineer's office here for 17 years until he retired in 1939, died today at his home. He was an authority on Michigan case charging bottlegging midwest river and harbor improve-

Carbon dioxide gas released from a cylinder is an emergency selling "C" coupons. He was ar- source of power that lowers rerested on a charge of theft of Gov- tractable landing gear, puts on brakes and opens bomb bay doors

# Information Quiz Grace Church Women To

ISHPEMING, Dec. 9-Important a partial cause of shortages. could be threatened if the Axis con- affairs of the church will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Production Board and the Office Q-What filly won the Kentucky Woman's auxiliary and the Guild of Price Administration to relax of Grace Episcopal church at 2:30 regulations covering quotas of con-A-Harry Payne Whitney's Re- Friday afternoon. All women of trolled meats-lamb, pork, beef the congregation are being urged and veal-in this area.

The meeting will be followed, at 3:30, by a program to which the freight car: in service in the first A-Allspice, from the nearby public is invited and to which 10 months of 1942.

invite their friends. Q—The U. S. Marine Corps is a branch of which of these organi-Hostesses are Mrs. Oscar Sandell, Mrs. Francis Bell, Mrs. Grace Forcolds' coughs, nasai conge Cowpland and Miss Mary Outhwaite.

Detroit Population Gain **Causing Food Shortage** 

DETROIT, Dec. 9-P-Facing a drastic shortage of meat and a 50 per cent less than normal butter supply, the city of Detroit is suffering from a combination of rationing and growing pains. In both cases, authorities name the city's increased population of 336,000 as

The Detroit Chamber of Com-

Class 1 railroads put 58,346 new



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# Grapefruit **Designated As** 'Victory Food'

ISHPEMING, Dec. 9 - In line with the program of efficient utilization of food reserves, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has designated fresh grapefruit as a "Victory Food" special for the 10day period ending December 12.

S. M. Cohodas, Ishpeming, today said grapefruit are plentiful in Marquette county, that the quality is excellent now and prices are the most moderate the public may ex-

Record Production

This popular citrus fruit is being produced in record quantities this year. First estimates of the current season's grapefruit crop indicate production to be slightly in excess of 45,000,000 boxes, an increase of 17 per cent over last season's supply and approximately 13,000,000 boxes in excess of the average production in the previous

Florida is expected to produce more than half of the 1942 grape fruit crop, an estimated 25,000,000 War Plant in Detroit boxes, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Texas Closed by Walkout ranks second with about 15,000,000 boxes, with production concentrated in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The balance is produced primarily in the California-Arizona area. Rich In Vitamins

Grapefruit is popular throughout the nation because of its food value. The Bureau of Home Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that the fruit is a good source of two vitamins in the B family-thiamine the nervesteadying morale vitamin, and riboflavin - necessary for health and normal growth. It is also a good source of vitamin C, necessary for building bones, teeth and gums.

With grapefruit in relative abundance, American homemakers are noon shift followed suit. urged by the Department of Agriculture to use it in large quantities and at the same time to curtail purchases of other foods which are in limited supply and needed to fill the requirements of the armed

### Diphtheria Real Threat In Michigan at Present

LANSING, Dec. 9-AP-The state health department gave public warning today in a bulletin that "diphtheria is a real threat in Michigan at present, and an outbreak anywhere in the state can reach epidemic proportions."

Dr. H. Allen Moyer, commissioner, said he was concerned because NCAA Cage Program "cases of diphtheria are being reported to us from all sections of Michigan." He added, "this is an CHICAGO indication that the diphtheria bacillus is widely scattered. If the disease gets a good start in a poorly immunized community, an outbreak of serious proportions may committee, said today the NCAA

that early toms in children frequently are not alarming, and that usually the child merely appears listless, has a moderate fever and a sore throat. Early administration of anti-toxin may be a life-saving measure, the commissioner said. He recommended immunization of children under

### Meter Tells Speed Of Ocean Currents

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey has developed a meter which broadcasts the speed and direction of ocean currents by automatic wireless. It was designed for use in areas where it is difficult to hold a ship still long enough to make an ob-

The meter, suspended from a specially stabilized buoy, is contained in a torpedo-shaped case which aligns itself with the current. A four-bladed propeller-like device is whirled by the current and drives a contact mechanism which in turn operates a small radio broadcasting the speed. A compass mechanism with two sets of contact points provides the direction signals.

### ISHPEMING

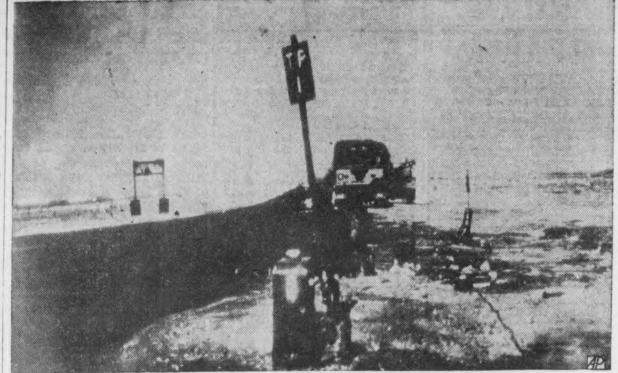
LAST TIMES TONIGHT PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c STARTS AT 7:30



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NEWS — CARTOON SPORTS PARADE



SOUTH AFRICANS MOVE ON EL ALAMEIN SECTOR-"Wheel to wheel" batteries of artillery flash their support in an intense barrage (line of lights across horizon), as South African troops on the El Alamein sector broke through the enemy defenses in the British Eighth army's offensive against the German and Italian forces in the western desert. Supply trucks have started rolling down the road.

(Associated Press Telemat)

DETROIT, Dec. 9—P—The No. 1 plant of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass company here, engaged in producing war material, closed to-day after some 1,900 men walked out and a company official said the move apparently was in protest against failure of the War Labor Board to approve a wage increase.

Workers disregarded an appeal by Fred Williams, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) like to make a Christmas gift to the United Automobile Workers (CIO) like to make a Christmas gift to the Set on Food Products

treasurer of the company, said some 1,200 men on a day shift quit work and that 700 on the after-

DenUyle said company and union agreed upon wage adjustments October 5, and that after he made a trip to Washington for advice, a leter signed by company and union officials was sent to the War Labor

Today, DenUyl said, he received Lag After Opening Rush a mimeographed notice from the regional WLB office stating the request for wage adjustments "must first few days after the project was be made out on form 10." One copy announced," said Mrs. Spencer Heiof form 10 was sent to the com- den, chairman, "but it has lagged

have that many copies to give us."

CHICAGO, Dec. 9- AP -H. G. Olsen, Ohio State cage coach and chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association's basketball cage program undoubtedly would

Addressing the Chicago Basketball Writers' association, Olsen said no official decision on the tourneys would be made until later in the winter and would depend on world conditions, but that plans were underway to conduct the nation-wide

# **1,500 Pairs** Of Silk Hose Salvage Goal

ISHPEMING, Dec. 9-The Ishpeming salvage committee would Price Ceilings To Be like to make a Christmas gift to ocal, that they return to their shape of 1,500 pairs of discarded silk hosiery.

The salvage group has authority to hold all hosiery until units of 100 pounds can be shipped and it requires, leaders revealed today, 1,500 pairs to weigh that much. Men of the community were in-

vited to "join in" by discarding old silk hose. Stations have been placed in most of the stores and men merely have to drop discarded washed hose in convenient contain-

"We had a rush of 'business' the of late and while we do not want "We need 27 copies to do this in a legal manner," DenUyle said, and I understand that they do not that if the salvage material is available, we would like to make our first shipment during December." W. H. Norman, city chairman,

tion. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring tion. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 7-way medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay — 60c and \$1.20 — om maker's money-back guarantee. commenting that it might be quite a jump from hosiery to jalopies, reminded the public that the jalopy

campaign has been started. "We do not intend to make a canvass at this time," he said, "but if any person in this district has a car which can no longer be made serviceable, a call to me or to Narotzky's will bring a man to pick up the jalopy as junk."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-AP-Specific dollar and cents price ceilings at the processor's level on butter, eggs, cheese and other food products now covered by a generalized price freeze are to be issued as soon as possible, the OPA reported today.

The new orders also will specify fixed margins for wholesalers and retailers, the commodities affected thereupon to be withdrawn from the generalized regulation.

The latter sets maximum prices, generally speaking, at the highest level at which the products were sold by each firm during the five-

# **Big Reduction Probable**

LANSING, Dec. 9- AP -B. M. Davey, secretary of the state liquor control commission, today predicted that Michigan's profits from the liquor trade next year will fall \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 below this

"Abnormal" sales in the first six months of the current fiscal year should offset an expected slump in the last half of the year, Davey

hat the commission this year will turn back to the state about \$20,-000,000, approximately the same amount as obtained last year. However, he said, a 50 per cent drop in profits next fiscal year could be expected unless the War Production Board allows distillers to increase production.

A revenue total of less than \$5,-000,000 in 1943-44 is not likely because beer taxes should bring in about \$4,000,000 and wine levies about \$500,000.

day period, September 28-October

This regulation was originally issued as a temporary order expiring December 4. On the expiration date, it was succeeded by another mained the same.



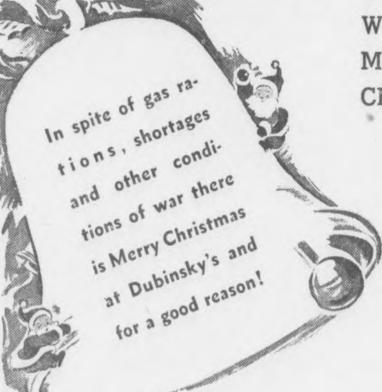
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# In State Liquor Revenue

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NEGAUNEE, Dec. 9 — Seniors topped Negaunee high school classes in the honor roll for the sec-

ond marking period of the first

semester, announced today by R. A.

Julanne Honkavaara, sophomore,

headed the list with the only

Ninth grade - Evelyn Agnoll,

Jack Ahola, Nancy Birch, Robert Ellis, Ray Erkkila, Betty Hill,

Priscilla Johnson, John Matthews,

James Northey, Jean Olson, Alice

Peterson, Carol Sanregret, Dolores

Sundberg, William Thompson, Ruth

# Man Pleads Not Guilty In Venison Case

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 9 — George Beaudin, Jr., residing at 108 Hogan street, Marquette, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court today on complaint of Gilbert Larson, conservation agent, who charged that he had in his possession the dead body of a female deer during a season when such killing is unlawful.

He demanded a jury trial, which was set for 10 a.m., December 15. Bond was placed at \$50.

The municipal court is being kept busy disposing of cases involving violation of the overnight park-

Forty tags have been issued and 36 persons have appeared before court, each paying the nominal \$1 fine. Chief Arne Pynnonen said his officers had orders to tag all cars parked in violation of the

to let people get careless and then clog the work of the street department some night when plowing is

## Negaunee Briefs

Eastern Star cribbage teams will play at 8 tonight in the Masonic

The Negaunee Community Chest council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the high school. The mid-week service of the Cov-

enant Mission church will be held a 7:45 tonight in the church par-

music room of the manual training the smallest possible target area to The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Vet- keep the vessel's guns on the raiderans of Foreign Wars will meet ers.

of the Assembly of God Gospel Mis- ward he was struck again in the

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Covenant Mission church will hold

son, Boyer street. Each member is requested to bring a 10-cent gift. The Ladies' Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet

Mining Journal.

Mrs. Victor Finnie and daugh- blaze defiance. ter, Mariam, have arrived home | Finally a direct shell hit on the from Derby, Conn. Mr. Finnie was magazine put the aftergun out of in charge of construction of a new action. But Ensign Willett had his defense plant for the Kane Prod- final blows. Five shells were not ucts corporation in Shelton, Conn. exploded by the hit. He personally The Derby plant was completed on loaded and fired them before goschedule and work begun Decem- ing to the boat deck to aid in lowber 7 with 100 employes to speed ering boats and cutting away life up production.

# Japs Fail To Break Out Of Trap at Gona

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to the salient they had driven to 31 Days in Open Boat the beach between Buna village

this beachhead to be mentioned of by only the most rudimentary ficially, the enemy opened a drive navigational instruments. Squalls at dawn yesterday from both the and high winds beset the craft, Exvillage and the mission. The Japa- hausted men bailed until their nese were supported by heavy ma- arms were numb. But the squalls chine gun and mortar fire.

But the United States soldiers to keep the men alive.

On the right flank of the Buna area, the Americans continued to men saw a butterfly. Another saw speeded up immediately. advance slowly toward Cape En- two moths. Land was near, The daiadere. This advance wiped out a number of pillboxes and cleared the Japanese from the entire strip to the beach with the exception of a small defended portion along the northern tip. The rest of the clearing is classed as no

Bargets Off Buna Attacked The American forces on Monday night reported increasing enemy activity, particularly truck movements, in the area. They also observed two barges off Buna mis-

The barges were attacked by small arms. One was believed troversial measures pending before damaged since the Japanese leaped the 77th session of Congress. into the water and boarded the

planes circled the Buna strip and next weekend, and the House alassumed were supplies.

down a steady fire on enemy po-

### Kidnaping Trial For Woman Set for Dec. 21

WAUKEGAN, III., Dec. 9-A-Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Lussier, 29, Chicago housewife, today pleaded innoent to indictments charging that she abducted four-month-old Gary Botsford from his buggy in front of a Waukegan store on November

Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady set trial for December 21 and Mrs. county jail, unable to furnish \$20,-Lussier was returned to the Lake | 000 bond.



HONORABLE DISCHARGE FOR 'KID' MARINE-First Lieut, Clarence Sypher (right) inspects the ordinance.
"There will be no let up in this effort," he said. "We cannot afford to let people are record as year ago. He stands 6 feet 1 inch and weight and was only 12 when he

# Raider Sent To Bottom By Merchantman

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missing, propped himself in a passageway adjacent to the wheel Buck, Merrimack Port, Mass., or and four great-grandchildren. The Negaunee male chorus will ders which kept the little merrehearse at 7:30 tonight in the chantman maneuvering to present the enemy and at the same time to

at 7:30 tonight in the Community building. A social hour will follow the business session.

Pall bearers will be Erikki Rintala, Frankki Hill, John Ammasmaki, Matt Pyykala, Erikki Korto turn down many invitations to insisted upon returning to the vela and John Nurmi. There will be a prayer meeting wheel house. As he staggered forsion church at 7:30 tonight at the leg. Forced to the deck, he refused home of Richard Trembath, Michi- to leave the action, continuing to

issue orders to the crew. Lauri Kangas, son of Elmer While the Navy gun crew con-Kangas, Gwinn, left Tuesday evening for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where small raider, the Navy said, Seche will serve with the U. S. Army on Mate Joseph E. Layman, Louisville, Ky., now missing, poured shells into the larger raider from a forward gun.

### its Christmas party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Gust Daniel-

In the battered superstructure that the civil rescue services were Radio Operator Hudson A. Hewey, now completely demoralized. Washington, stayed at his post.

at 2 this afternoon. Mrs. Edward was hit from stem to stern by four tons of the 1,200-mile round trip are made the plane builders will be ternoon, December 5, in the parson-Anderson and Mrs. Dahlquist will salvos. The large guns of the made this the 24th attack of the even busier than they are right age of the Bethany Lutheran even busier than they are right age of the Bethany Lutheran even busier than they are right age of the Bethany Lutheran even busier than they are right age of the Bethany Lutheran even busier than they are right age of the Bethany Lutheran even busier than they are right age of the Bethany Lutheran even busier than they are right age of the Bethany Lutheran even busier than they are right age of the Bethany Lutheran even busier than they are right age of the Bethany Lutheran even busier than they are right age of the Bethany Lutheran even busier than they are right age of the Bethany Lutheran even busier than they are right age. be hostesses. Those who have not smaller raider apparently were fir- war on Turin and the sixth since now. already done so are asked to bring ed together from a central control the heavy raids began in October. beir banks to this meeting.

Irving R. Johns will sing a vocal to one knot; other shells struck to one knot; other shells struck works must be a shell by now and the prime factor in the post-than the prime factor in the solo at the meeting of the Wom- the radio mast and destroyed the largely aerial; the steering engine room 654,000 residents. at 7:30 tonight in the Mitchell Me- was hit by shrapnel and incendiary thodist church. His name was in- shells; the main deckhouse was set been the targets of the last five advertently omitted from the pro- afire. The ship was slowly flooding home-based RAF raids on Italy. gram published Wednesday in the from numerous hits below the wat-

er line, but her guns continued to rafts. "No one remembers seeing him afterwards," the Navy said.

Reluctantly Captain Buck, listed as missing, gave the order to abandon ship. Only one life boat had come

Many survivors were unable to Charged by Government reach that comparative safety. All able-bodied men on the rapidfloating wreckage-some to the

The little boat headed for the In the first counter-attack against south Atlantic coast, its course set brought rain, and drinking water

stubbornly stood their ground. Shrapnel wounds, for some rea- Will Be Speeded Up When the battle subsided at least son, seemed particularly prone to 30 to 40 Japanese were dead on the infection. Several of the more seriously injured men died, despite

color of the water changed from Mail over long delays in dispatches dark blue to light green.

Five days later their was this announcement said: brief entry in the life boat's log-"Hooray; sighted land 4 a. m." Fifteen haggard men staggered ashore, reached a small village and were taken to a hospital.

### Members of Congress Leaving for Homes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9- AP -Dwindling Litendance in both House and Senate held the threat of slow death today for all con-

Informed members said it was doubtful a quorum of the Senate Before dusk last Monday enemy could be held in the capital beyond dropped objects which Americans ready was experiencing similar difficulties. In session continuous Reports from the Sanananda- ly for two years and eleven months. Gona areas indicated sharpshoot- the lawmakers in general appearers still were picking off Japanese ed restless, eager to get back home, snipers and mortals are laying and convinced that pending legislation could be handled more satisfactorily in the next session, begin-

ning early in January. Nevertheless, there was no indication that leaders would press for sine die adjournment of Congress, As one Senator said, "we're adjourning one at a time.'

After two days of filibustering Senator McCarran (D-Nev) the Senate recessed yesterday until Friday, ripping two more days off an already skinny legislative cal-

# Obituary

Mrs. Anna Kokko

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 9-Mrs. Anna the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Pesola, Palmer. She was born in Finland, November 5, 1859.

gaunee Skating club will meet at She leaves two daughter, Mrs. Emil Kangas and Mrs. Charles Pe- 7:30 Thursday evening in Room B-3 sola, Palmer; seven grandchildren of the high school to discuss its program for the season, it was Funeral services will be held at announced today by E. H. Moerhke. 2 Friday afternoon in the Pesola president.

home, Palmer, with the Rev. John

E. Hattula officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot of the this area have ever had," Mr. Negaunee cemetery.

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The big Stirlings, Lancasters and Glenn L. Martin said today, pre-The out-gunned merchantman Halifaxes and the smaller Welling- dicting that after readjustments

Evacuating Adriatic Ports Evidence that the Italians fear their country will be "bracketed" by bombs from African as well as other bases was seen in the statements of travelers arriving in Turkey who told of coastal evacua-

They said civilians had been moving inland from the Adriatic ports of Brindisi and Bari since U. S. heavy bombers last weekend attacked Naples, across the lower Italian boot, sinking a cruiser and damaging another cruiser and a battleship.

# through the battle unbattered, and it had drifted away from the ship.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-APly sinking merchantman aided the The Government charged today wounded to life rafts, to bits of that General Electric and Westinghouse, with eight other defendants. had entered agreements pending to monopolize the manufacture of fluorescent lamps, the tubular lights used in many industries and

agreements, is similar to a previous complaint accusing five of the companles with restraining trade in incandescent, bulb-type, lamps.

# War News From Africa

LONDON, Dec. 9- AP -U. S. Army authorities in London today American losses were not stat- first aid treatment by Chief declared that war news from North Stewart Ford Stilson, Freeport, Ill. Africa, which sometimes has been Then after 26 days one of the as much as 15 days late, would be

Replying to criticism in the Daily from that theater, a headquarters

"We are well aware of the deficiencies of the news and picture service from North Africa as com-

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ELECTRIC TREATMENTS

# Eighth Grade **Chorus Sings** December 20

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—December 10, 1942

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 9-One of the features of the Christmas concert to be given December 20 by the music department of Negaunee schools will be the Eighth grade

nearsing three times weekly under the baton of Walter Daley. It is a required course for all Eighth graders and they accept it

with enthusiasm. "This work," said Daley, not only develops the singing voices of the students and provides talent the high school organization, but helps develop their breath control proper enunciation and generally improves their speaking

"It is one of the most interesting parts of the general musical rou tine and one of my most enjoyable classes in the Negaunee schools.'

### Weddings

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best seasons skating enthusiasts in

Peninsula and Wisconsin, but skat-

pectators as well as participants.

be able to open the season Sun-

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9-AP-The

commercial planes in huge quanti-

ties." The first 18 months follow-

six years we'll be using at least all

pared with that sent under British

control from Egypt. We are doing

all we can to remedy that position

"Experts have been called in and

as speedily as possible

land the same day.'

THE CASE OF

THE TRAINWHISTLE

MURDERER!

Busy Post-War Era For

Plane Factories Seen

"Work on the city rink is almost

Moerhke said.

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 9 — Ensign Oliver A. Pentinmaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pentinmaki, Negau-nee, and Gertrude Frederich, daughter of Mrs. Martha Frederich, Grand Rapids, Mich., were married Oct. 23 in the Emanual Lytheran Oct. 23 in the Emanual Lutheran (Continued From Page 1) church in Grand Rapids in a candlelight service before an altar of she sang "Because."

satin and wore a fingertip veil fas- tween Kalinin and Toropets, south from the west, tened with orange blossoms. Her of Leningrad, had placed the Rusbouquet was of white roses and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Paul Huizinga, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Rachel Pentinmaki was the bridesmaid. Seating the guests were Raymond Goodrich and Richard appear in ice revues in the Upper Frederich. Paul Huizenga assisted ing will be one of the most popular ing the wedding party were sports in the city this winter, for and Mrs. Raymond Paepke, the groom as best man. Completing the wedding party were Mr. master and mistress of ceremonles. A reception was held at the bride's

completed, and if weather conditions permit, Negaunee skaters will The couple spent their honey moon in Negaunee and are making their home in Washington, D.

Bagyinka-Heinonen Bagyinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nazi use of fighters had failed to song. Michael Bagyinka, Detroit, was reduce losses and that in a dozen post-war years should hold no fears married to James A. Heinonen, son combats on a single day, 10 Mes- High School Assembly for the nation's aircraft industry, of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Heinonen, serschmitt-109's and 17 transports 308 Cyr street, at 4 Saturday af- were shot down. Anti-aircraft also Talent Appraised church, the Rev. C. Walden Hed- in Stalingrad continued as Russian

sequins. She also wore a long white trenches killing several hundred West. for "a commercial aviation busi-veil and coronet of lace and seed and advancing somewhat. The Gerness bigger than anything we ever pearls and her bouquet was of mans fought from tanks dug into high schools from the Middle West, for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis white pompoms and carnations. "There'll be an immediate cessa-The bridesmaid wore a pink

tion of aircraft manufacturing formal gown and an old-fashioned when the armistic comes," Martin bouquet consisting of pink carna-"then we'll begin to build tions and white pompoms The bride is a junior at Wayne ties." The first 18 months following the cessation of hostilities will be devoted to new designs for planes and activative the designs for hostilization from Negaunee high school in 1937

planes and getting those designs in- and is employed as office manager to large scale production, he fore- for the motor vehicle inspection section, Detroit ordnance district. After that the industry will begin After visiting in Negaunee for the relatively swift climb back to a short time, the couple will rethe wartime peak, and in five or side in Detroit.

of our wartime workers, Martin Damage to railway property by fire in 1941 was the largest in any year since 1924.

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DEAD WISCONSIN GOV,-ELECT AND POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR-Orland S. Loomis, 49 (left), governor-elect of Wisconsin, died December at Madison, Wis. Although his successor has not been determined by state law, it may be Lieut.-Gov. Walter S. Goodland (right) or incumbent Gov. Julius P. Heil (not shown), loser in the recent election.

# Red Airmen, Attacking Nazi Supply Lines, Destroy 68 Air Transports in Two Days

front had lost much of their power sians in a critical position and that Choral Club To Sing the advance was continuing.) The Germans employed trucks Carols December 13 and trains, too, to pour reserves to

the menaced fronts and mounted repeated counter-attacks. The Russians were attempting to cut completely the enemy's com-Stalingrad corridor and to the

Losing Hold in Stalinrad

Russian planes attacked the supply transports in double formations, giving deadly one-two bers. punches which were reported re-ducing flights to surrounded or dis-

was used widely from hills of snow. Reduction of German holds with-

the ground, but dispatches said they were soon silenced.

palms and flowers. The Rev. Mr. and that the Red army had failed serves made violent counter-at- Johnson, Ray Johnson, Clarence Wangerin officiated. Mr. Laufer to crack Nazi positions in the Vol- tacks west of Rzhev, 130 miles from played the wedding music and ac- ga-Don region and in the east Moscow, but the Russians said they Moyle, Elizabeth Neumann, Ruth companied Mrs. Ray Goodrich as Caucasus. The Berlin radio said the tions astride two railways leading Naomi Warmanen, Robert Waters, The bride was dressel in white reported German breakthrough beto Rzhev and the main highway Rhea Yelle.

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 9-The Negaunee Women's Choral club, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Pohlmann, Marquette, will present nunications in the 40-mile wide a program of traditional Christmas carols at 4 Sunday afternoon, Dehedgehog positions of Rzhev, Velikie Luki and Vyazma northwest church.

> Warren, accompanist, will sing fa- invited. The admission fee for miliar carols in a candlelight ser- adults is nominal. vice. The program includes solos, trio and three ensemble num-

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 9-Miss Helen tressed garisons. Red Star said the join in the hour of worship and

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 9-R. A. Gilmour, principal of the Negaunee Martin, from whose huge factory thousands of battle planes have winged against the Axis, forecast

The bride were a white floor.

The bride were a white floor. system. One main boiler was nit, and the she's speed was reduced and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal and the Fiat winged against the Axis, forecast the royal arsenal

Tenth grade-Bernice Hill, Juanne Honkavaara (Straight "A"), Janet Johnson, Robert Johnson, Donald Kero, Jack Larson, Iona Lukkarinen, Barbara Neumann,

Keith Rogers, Robert Rudness. Eleventh grade - Louise Ahola, Joseph Annear, Shirley Birch, Ray Bjorklund, Betty Bloch, Alleen Erickson, Leslie Hietala, Marvin Johns, John Johnson, Marjorie Kero, Beatrice Kevern, Dorothy Koskela, Helen Luhta, Marjorie Piper, Elda Vecellio.

Twelft grade - Marion Beeby Ruth Bertell, Eleanore Bessola, Betty Conradson, Lee Erkkile, Helen Heidemann, Jeannette Hill, Newly concentrated enemy re- Jean Holm, Ruby Hooper, Myrtle

> attended a program given last Friday in Roosevelt high school and appraised talent, brought in from various parts of the country, for assembly programs to be given in high schools next year,

The next assembly attraction scheduled in the Negaunee high school is Lieut. Commander Faled States. He appears here at 1 The group, with Mrs. Clifford Monday afternoon. The public is

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motherhood sometime next sum-

mer. Former wife of Band Leader

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cago broker, were married last

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# Munising News

# City's 1942 Tax Levy \$99,092.87

MUNISING, Dec. 9-Munising's 1942 tax bill, \$99,092.87, is due and payable to City Treasurer John N. Korpela. This year's tax rate is Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gras \$36.78 on \$1,000 valuation. The Ishpeming visitors Tuesday. 1941 tax total was \$94,200.05, based on a rate of \$34.31.

The increase in the 1942 total is due largely to a special school tax, authorized by Munising township school voters in September. Of the \$99,092.87 total, \$74,322.57 is tax on real estate, \$21,346.76 on

personal property and \$3,353.54 represents special assessments on street improvements and delin- Norfolk, Va. quent water bills assessed against properties.

### Obituary

### Greg Goings

66, a resident of Alger county since Ana. 1929, died Tuesday at his home in the Beaver Basin after five years'

nan's funeral home.

Goings, and a granddaughter. All in Humboldt township will regisreside at Beaver Basin, except ter here. Registrars in Republic Fred, who is stationed in Phoenix, township will be Supervisor Joseph

### Weddings

### Haywood-Helms

MUNISING, Dec. 9-In a ceremony performed October 10 in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Royal Oak, Miss Carolyn Judy Shirley Haywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood, 26609 Brettenwoods, Royal Oak, became the bride of Darwin S. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helms, 103 Rowland avenue, Hazel Park. The Rev. Otto Finke officiated.

A reception for 150 guests was held after the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus club, Royal Oak, after which Mr. and Mrs. Helms left on a brief wedding trip. They are residing at 103 Rowland avenue, Royal Oak.

Among those who attended the wedding were the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Emil Seglund, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seglund and son, Ronald, Munising.

### Munising Briefs

H. J. Elliott, Marquette, transacted business here this week. Mrs. Norris Mahar and Mrs. Charles Ketvirtis, Newberry, visited friends here Tuesday.

The Elwell club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Alice Scholtes, West Munising avenue. George Farr, who has been em-

ployed as day clerk at the Beach Inn, enlisted in the Army in Marquette Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Boucher will entertain Circle 5 of St. Anthony's guild at her home, West Onota street, tonight.

Pvt. Dave Beauchaine has returned to Camp Barkley, Texas, after spending a 14-day furlough visiting Mr. and Mrs. William

Christmas Party-The Friendship circle will hold its Christmas party this afternoon when it meets at the home of Mrs. William Niemi,

West Superior street. At The Delft-Ilona Massey, Jon Hall, Peter Lorre and Sir Cedric Hardwicke have the lead roles in H. G. Wells' "Invisible Agent," which will be shown tonight only. A Travel Talk, cartoon, news and a Quiz Kids short are also on the

Girls' Bowling — Games tonight in the Bay Shore Junior Girls' bowling league are: 7:15, Beckers

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TRAVELTALE NEWS — CARTOON QUIZ KIDS

# for the next schedule.

### Republic

Willard Gjeers has gone to Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grant were

A. V. Kenney has gone to Keil, Wis., to resume his duties as the Milwaukee Road agent. He has been ill for nearly a year.

Robert Tapio, U. S. Navy, who is serving aboard an aircraft carrier, is here spending a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Alma Tapio, before reporting for duty at

Everett Isaacson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waino T. Isaacson, has gone to Chicago to spend a few days with relatives before going to Santa Ana, Calif., where he will report for Army service. He has received his call from the Army Air corps. His brother, Arthur Isaacson, bomb-MUNISING, Dec. 9-Greg Goings, er pilot, also is stationed in Santa

Draft Registration-Registration of 18- and 19-year-old youths in The body was taken to Bower- Republic township will begin Friday, December 11, and continue un-Mr. Goings leaves his widow; a til, and including, Thursday, Delaughter, Mrs. Myrtle Masey; two cember 31. Men residing in Resons, Pvt. Fred Goings and Fred public township and those residing F. Labold, chairman; Sheldon M.

### Hocking, Arthur J. Carlson and George Nikka, assistants.

School Closes December 23-The Republic high school and grade vs. Defense Kids, Bay Shore Juniors vs. Navy Blues, CYO vs. WAAC's; 8:30, IGA Juniors vs. cember 23, it is announced by Su-Screwballs. New teams desiring to perintendent Guy Schutte. School enter the league must be organ-ized and reported by December 14 January 4. A Christmas program will be presented December 23.

### Greenland

Miss Betty Seppanen, Winona, eago to visit relatives and friends. spent Sunday visiting friends here. Miss Ida Smith, Alston, spent the veekend at her home here.

### **Hold Everything**



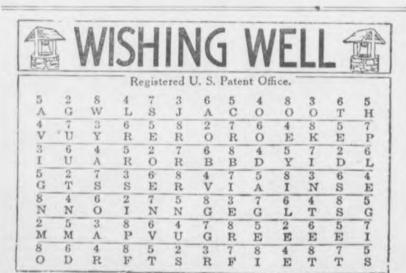
"Wrap it as a gift, please!"

### **Funny Business**



"But there's nothing you can do about it, Sargehe's on a two-day leave!"

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson MONITOR DRAGONS OF KOMODO ISLAND. THE WORLD'S LARGEST LIZARDS ... WEIGH 300 LBS., AND REACH A LENGTH OF 12 FEET .... . YET, SCIENTISTS OVERLOOKED THEIR EXISTENCE UNTIL 1912. A FISH HAS NO FACIAL EXPRESSION BECAUSE IT HAS NO FACIAL MUSCLES! YOUR SOUP MAY BE BAD TASTE, BUT IT TASTES GOOD, Says MARTHA GAGE, Denison, Texas.



NEXT: Versatile Alaska,

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

## Trout Creek

ed relatives here over the weekend. the parents of a son, born Friday, meet, was a visitor here this week.

CERTAINLY I

CAN SEE THAT

SHE'S AFRAID TO

### transacted business here this week. Leonard Wood, Mo., is spending a past two years, spent 10 days here Lana Turner, the sweater girl, is Henry Frosnau, Ironwood, was a few days here visiting relatives. siness visitor here Tuesday.

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams

OWOO! THIS NEW STUFF IS KILLIN'

ME! WHERE DID

YOU GIT THAT? I

Arnold Starkweather, Waters- home here.

Sgt. Gerald Eugene Bennett, Fort been stationed at Panama for the

NOW IF THAT WAS

THEY ACCEPT ALL

A YOUNG GIRL--

Ronald McMeeken, Ewen, visited George Porter, Escanaba, was a relatives here over the weekend. visitor here recently. Mrs. Robert Mackey, Tula, visit-

P. H. Niskanen, Ontonagon,

December 4, at their home.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THINK YOU CAN

GOOD OFD MITTIE ... BONCH

AND TUMBLE WILLIE! THIS ISN'T THE FIRST TIME HE'S COME TO BOOTS' RESCUE!

YES

### Now, Then-

Mathew Valento, Ewen, visited

at the Syren Newberg home Sun-

George Tooley, employed at

Choate, spent the weekend at his

Sgt. Ernest Bessonen, who has



Trust Nobody

# BE ANY GAG

THAT'S RIGHT, GUZ.

KEEP YER EYES OPEN, AND OUR COAST DE-

FENSES'LL COVER YOU IN CASE OF

visiting relatives. He left Tuesday

Walter Kohn, Duluth, Minn., is

spending a few days with relatives

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9- AP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

Lana Turner Expects

Child Next Summer

for North Carolina.

WELL! WHAT ARE YOU

TRACKING MUD UP ON

HOUR OF NIGHT --- TO

HELP ME WIND THE

THREE HOURS LATE,

IS A NEWSPAPER!

MY PORCH FOR AT THIS

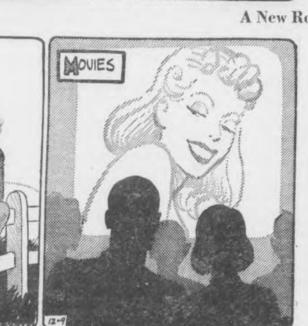
CLOCK ? TON'T TELL ME THIS SLIMY DISHRAG YOU'RE DELIVERING

By Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



She Likes Him for It



COPR, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE

I'M SORRY YOU CHOSE THIS TIME TO GO OUT LOOKIN' FOR DINNY

YOU'RE A WARRIOR,

INSTEADA GOIN' WITH !

ME TO MEET EENY --

BUT AS YOU SAY,

WDAY LEAVE, PENNY HAS ALL BUT FORGOTTEN THE FELLOW WHO WAS SHOT DOWN OVER DUNKIRK

By Blosser

By Crane



YOU UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS ?





RED RYDER







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# 'TIS CHRISTMAS TIME IN THE WANT-ADS



# **Market News**

# Rail Bonds **Unsettled By** Pay Demands

NEW YORK, Dec. 9-A-New demands today for a wage boost of 30 per cent by the "big five" railroad unions unsettled bonds of road unions unsettled bonds of many carriers listed on the stock exchange, but damage was negliexchange, but damage was negli- Tuesday

gible in most cases. The 20 rails in the Associated Press averages lost .1 of a point at 63.3 after having been ahead that amount at noon, or shortly before the announcement of the wage dethe announcement of the wage demands came from Chicago. Other groups in the index were only High slightly changed either way. The Low day's total sales of only \$6,112,500, par value, attested to the lack of any special interests in the market either way. It compared with \$7,-381,800 Monday.

Chemical Stocks Ahead NEW YORK, Dec. 9-#-Chemicals and specialties achieved fai gains in today's stock market in the face of general heaviness i

steels and motors. New high levels for the year were reached by Dow Chemical which had a final gain of a point by Johns-Manville, Eastman, Ko dak, South Porto Rico Sugar and Zenith Radio. The sugar stock pushed up a point or declaration of an extra dividend of \$1.50.

Owens-Illinois emerged with final advance of 2 1-8, Monsant Chemical noved up 1 3-8, Du Por 1 1-2, Dow Chemical and Allie Chemical one each and Internation al Harvester 3-4.

The Associated Press 60-stoc composite had a closing advance of .1 of a point at 40.1. Transaction reflecting a special offering of 65 527 shares of International Pape totaled 616,377 shares against 618 238 yesterday.

Late Rally Lifts Wheat Prices CHICAGO, Dec. 9- AP -A lat rally today carried December de livery wheat contracts up as muc

as 1 3-8 cents above yesterday close to \$1.28 7-8, highest since October 2. This touched off enough buying

in other grain pits to give the entire cereal market a firm close with corn and rye rallying from early losses ranging from 3-4 to

### Missionaries Interned In Slum Area by Japs

CHUNGKING, Dec. 9- AP Prominent American and British missionaries were among hundreds of Allied nationals removed by Excello. Japanese authorities from the in-Japanese authorities from the in-ternational settlement at Shanghai Gen El and interned in a slum district Gen Foods across the Whangpoo river, missionary circles learned today.

The seized missionairies included the Rev. Ralph A. Ward, Ameri- Gt. North can Methodist bishop of the Central China conference; another American Methodist, the Rev. J. H. H. Houd-Her B Berckman, and the Rev. W. H. Hudson . . . Hudspeth, British secretary of the British and Foreign Bible society. said hope for further repatriation Int Harvest

of American nations from Japanese-occupied territory was diminwar effort.

Some reports estimated that about 200 Americans in the Shanghai area were affected by the sterner Japanese attitude toward the Allied foreign colony. Their new place of internment, Pootung, is a district of grimy factories and tenements.

Boy, 15, Unable To Save

8-Year-Old From Drowning

Sinsworth 6% Gulf Oil 36%

Alnsworth 103 Hall Lamp 44

Am G& E 18½ Hecla Min 4½

Am Sup P 1 Pi 51 Imp Oil 8%

Ark&N Gas A 1½ Lone St Gas 7½

Ark&N Gas A 1½ Lone St Gas 7½

Bliss 9½ Midvale 26

Brown 1½ Niag H Pow 1½

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# 8-Year-Old From Drowning

over thin ice, pushing his sled ahead of him for the boy in the water to grasp.

Of the seven remaining prisoners, the one with the longest sen- CONVICTED OF SLAYING tence is Roman Usiondek, 26, fac-

# Summary

Stocks-Irregular; selected issues in de-Bonds-Uneven; rails dip on labor news Cotton-Mixed; hedge-selling, trade and New Orleans buying. CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat-Higher; mill demand. Corn-Firm; good shipping business. Hogs-Steady to strong in slow market op \$13.65. Cattle—Steers, yearlings steady, slow. STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by Associated Press)
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 Declines
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 Unchanged
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 Total issues
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61.8

New York Stocks (Wednesday's Closing Prices)

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	Am R Mill 9% Mid-Cont Pet .
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	Am S Fdrs 18% Mont Wid
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	Borg Ward 25% Penn RR
	Briggs 20% Phelps D
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20 Texas Co ... 3414 Tex Gulf Sul 29 Tide A Oil ...

62 Walworth 9% Warn Bros 5% West Union 56% West Air 27% West El 5% White Mot Kelsey Hay . . . 13% Yellow Tr . . . . 12% Tennerott . . . 27% Young S & W . . 7 Fresge . . . . . 19% Young S & T . . 29% Total sales, Dec. 9—616,377 shares,

Curb

(Wednesday's Closing Prices)

ord A Ltd ... 3 Tex On & L ... 3 rand R V ... 3 Unit L & P Pf 19 Stock sales Dec. 9-119.895 shares.

BOSTON COPPERS

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO EGGS

Year ago-373.840 shares. Bond sales, Dec. 9-\$565,000. Year ago-\$1,578,000.

ishing. The Japanese government was reported opposed to continuing the exchange because Japanese repatriated from the United States had discouraged Japanese morale with stories of America's gigantic Some reports estimated that

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Dec. 9-(P)-A boy believed to be 8-yearold David Whidden drowned in the Clinton river despite the heroic effort of Duane Forton, 15, who twice plunged beneath the icy water in rescue attempts.

The older boy was saved by Charles Rich, 14, who inched out

The dead boy's body was not recovered. Herbert S. Whidden said the description pieced together by 1-2; dirties 32 3-4, checks 31 1-4.

# In Wayne County Jail

at the wayne county jail today disclosed they had foiled an escape attempt after the discovery that two bars in a ward door and two bars in a ward door and two bars in a shower room had been sawed through, and that a 50-foot rope had been constructed from mattress ticks.

Eight prisoners were placed in the jail's dungeon, the sheriff's office announced, but one, a Federal

CHICAGO POTATOES

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(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 76; on track 260; total U. S. shipments 529; supplies moderate, demand for best quality stock fair, market about steady; for other stock demand slow, market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.65 to 2.80; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 1.95; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.65 to 2.80; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 1.95; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.77 1-2 to 3.05; Colorado Red

the jail's dungeon, the sheriff's office announced, but one, a Federal
prisoner under sentence of 20 to 30
years, later was transferred to
southern Michigan prison.

Guards making the rounds Tuesday night discovered the escape
preparations. Hacksaws used in the
attempt were not discovered, but
sheriff's attaches said the blades
usually are disposed of after being
used.

Of the seven remaining prison-

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 9-(P)-A was employed here.

ing 25 to 40 years on a murder circuit court jury found 21-year-old lrving Benjamin guilty of man-slaughter today for the shot-gun North Carolina, with 58,605 slaying of his mother's sweetheart, costs about half a million dollars. Jury chose the lesser degree. | every airman.



Announcements—

Lost and Found KEY RING and GAS CAP-Lost between C. C. I. General storehouse and Third street. Reward. Return to C. C. I. General storehouse. Ishpeming.

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uty Parlors TILLARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR— rmanents, \$2.50. \$3.50, \$5.00. End is, \$1.50. 230 Rock Street, phone mess Service

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### Old Age Grant Problem Up to Kelly, Group Says

LANSING, Dec. 9-P-Gover-nor-elect Harry F. Kelly probably will not receive any recommendations from his "fact-finding" committee of state officials as to the amount of increased grants to be given old age assistance cases in the next blennium.

The committee now is drafting a budget for submission to Kelly and 6% Gulf Oil ..... 36% is to recommend action on a number of financial proposals, but one member, Deputy Secretary of State Gus T. Hartman indicated they would steer away from the old age grant question.

"That is something we don't think we should get into," Hartman said. "It is a matter for the Governor and the legislature after they see what the complete budget pic-

ture is going to be." The state social welfare commission has recommended old age assistance grants be increased from an average of \$21 a month to \$38 a month, and that similar increases 25 be made in aid to dependent children program. The former would cost the state \$19,972,000 a year compared with \$11,200,000 this year, while the latter would cost \$9,139,000, compared with \$5,920,-CHICAGO, Dec. 9-(By A. P.)Eggs, receipts 7,689; firm; fresh graded
extra firsts, local 40 1-2, cars 41; firsts,
local 39, cars 39 1-2; current receipts 34

500 Back on Jobs After 4-Day Strike in Adrian

CHICAGO BUTTER

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CHICAGO, Dec. 9—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 273,634; 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; 89-score, 44; 88-score, 44; 88-score, 44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90-centralized curlots 45.

CHICAGO BUTTER

ADRIAN, Mich., Dec. 9—R—Approximately 500 union employes ended a four-day strike when they returned to work at the Hurd Lock Manufacturing company this morning, after making an agreement

-Joseph Renterghem, 45, Niles, Mich., was killed today in a fall from a ladder at a hotel where he

The loss of one big bomber miles of highways, has the great-est road mileage of any state of was charged with murder, but the lives and it costs \$10,000 to train

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WOMAN-18-35 for telephone work. Oppor-tunity for advancement. Write Mining Journal, Box TJ, Marquette, giving telephone number.

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Marquette 150. In Ishpeming,

'phone 3; Negaunee, 404, and

WO Marquette men marked the

velt's order stopped all enlistments.

They are Donald M. Webster, 21,

623 Spruce street, and Thomas G. McKie, Box 373. In announcing

the Marquette enlistees, Lieut. Comdr. Carl G. Olson, officer-in-charge of the Naval Aviation Cadet

Selection Board in Chicago, empha-

sized that all Marquette men with

applications filed either at the

local recruiting station or in Chi-

cago are eligible to complete their

enlistment on or before Decembe

15. Webster was a basketball play-

er for Pickford high school and

now employed as a cream tester. He attended Northern Michigan

College of Education three years.

McKie attended Graveraet high

school, where he was active in tennis and football. He attended

Michigan Tech for one year and i

now employed by the city of Mar-

Carl Strand, Jr., Munising,

second class seaman attending

Quartermaster training school

at Great Lakes, visited his

grandmother, Mrs. Christina

Strand, 622 North Fourth

street, last week. His uncle,

John Strand, who served in the

U. S. Navy during World war

I, gave him some valuable tips

on sailing, he says. Carl would

like to hear from his friends.

Here's his address: Carl W.

Strand, Jr., S. 2C, Service School Gr. II, Sec. R 12-3, Bar-

bor by being sworn in as Naval Air A., 304th Engr. Bn. (C), cadets before President's Roose-

In Republic, 701.

# U.S. Army **Changes Face** Of Africa

By Joseph Morton

SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA, Dec. 9-(AP)-The American Army, collaborating with it allies, is changing the face of central Africa with great arterial supply-ways across 10,000 miles of the Dark Conti-

Barriers of time and distance have been beaten down, and today men and material are moving steadily across one of the toughest regions on earth. Eventually this work will result in Africa's first dependable transcontinental high-

To facilitate overland transportation, American brains and manpower are constructing wharves and docks at the "Bottleneck" ports, multiplying many times their capacity to receive and relay war

### Using Native Laborers

In some places the work is being done by native laborers under contract; in others by soldier engineers from the United States. American combat units are working with British, Belgians and Fighting French, both white and black, in building defense garrisons for key

The big highway terminals are Lagos, Nigeria, and at Douala and Pointe Noire in French Equatorial Africa. Up in the interior, roads from these three cities thread together to form a single link crossing the arid wastes of the Sudan to Khartoum, which is linked to Cairo by river and rail.

Two American generals are in the field directing the construction and use of these supply-ways: Brig. Gen. Shepler W. Fitzgerald who also is commander of all United States Army forces in central Africa, and Brig. Gen. James F. C. Hyde, of the service of supply.

General Fitzgerald has direct supervision over the job of trans porting men, freight and planes across Africa to the combat theaters; to General Hyde falls the responsibility of building cantonments, gasoline installations and pipelines, and for doing everything necessary to keep the thousands of American soldiers at work in desert, jungle and mountains.

### War Goods Choke Warehouses

There are rows of warehouses choking with war goods-blood plasma for Kunming, airplane engines for Teheran.

The SOS is buying without dawdling over red tap or technicalities, the capacity output of sawmilfs, and is utilizing mahogany
and even ebony to get the work

her. She spent nearly an hour
picking out some suitable children's
books as gifts. Then, bethinking

gangs, lift 7,000-pound generators probably the last stand of virgin candy on the floor and reached for and in homes. Kurds of the east coast who carry 800-pound loads on their backs, It Country, has hired famous Sudanese well diggers whose shovels bore tubes shore of Lake Fanny riode to the mouth.

Montreal river, and include Lake In t

With the importation of dishpans, the Army is solving the sernatives employed to move dirt, and nearby many years ago. The vein at all in the Christmas spirit. fluence of devils, witch-doctors and mining operations of any importit is ever busy combatting the inmedicine men whose superstitions ance ever were conducted there, are as dangerous as sabotage.

### Build Water, Light Plants

The SOS has taken on the job of plants ever seen in some sections, years have attracted attention as them. and of countering the objections of the only foreign-controlled prop- But the other day she hit upon Allies opposed to modernization, erties on the entire Copper Range, an ingenious idea when salvaging It is also constructing radio sta- and they have figured largely in of all things, an old umbrella! She tions, steam laundries and baker- all of the Copper Country's history. hasn't found any use to make of ies and ice boxes bigger than The Estevant family, which for the handle of some plastic compo freight cars. It is setting up shoe generations has been associated sition, but give her time and she'l repair shops for soldiers who wear with metal industries in Europe, likely manage to use that too. out a pair in three weeks. It is acquired the lands in 1858, when The metal ribs of the umbrella recapping thres and rebuilding Edward Estevant, hearing of the went for scrap, of course, but here worn-out trucks. It is providing discovery of copper on Keweenaw is here the ingenuity came in medical service and procuring point, sent an agent here to inves- The pure silk cover had a wide planes to fly patients from remote tigate.

and other supplies are kept rolling ing for several years before re- off the band of the transparent by the thousands of tons, on motor turning to France. Ignorant of water proof material, she has used trucks, trains, river boats, camels the nature of the country they some of it as a protective covering and native-borne dishpans, the SOS were coming to, the Estevants to place upon a wet dressing on is stilling holding a hand free to brought with them valuable furni- an infected heel injury. meet any and all demands from ture, linens and china. They con- So the old transparent raincoats present and potential theaters of tinued to maintain their holdings that have ripped in some places

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  1:00—Flonish Newscast: King Midas
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  1:10-Little Concert.

  1:30-Triple A Topics.

  1:45-Memory Lane.

  2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.
- 4:30—Christian Science Hour. 4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
- 5:15-Melodic Moods, 5:45-Central Cafe. 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:15—Curton Hotel. 6:30—NIGHT OUT: MERCHANTS WHOLESALE BAKERY.
- 6:45-Dinner Concert, 7:15-You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
- 7:30—The Evening Concert. 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:15-Western Serenade.
- 8:30-Variety Time. 9:15-Central Cafe. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton.

off until 8 s. m.,

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### The Unofficial Executioner



# C. & H. Buys **Property Of** Estevants

CALUMET, Dec. 9-The Estevant lands in Keweenaw, historic copper properties formerly owned A you

entire tract lands is forested by virgin pine,

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> name from the fact that a seam of the package of books! manganese ore was discovered was only lightly prospected and no Salvages Everything per by Diamond drilling.

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outposts to new base hospitals. The family moved to Keweenaw ized material. Mrs. Frei salvaged And while food, clothing, tools from Paris the same year, remain- the silk, and then carefully cutting

> tevant, who arrived from Europe for wet dressings. The thin rubseveral months ago.

### Social Circle Has Christmas Sale

Presbyterian church sponsors its annual silver tea and Christmas sale from 2 to 6 Saturday afternoon in the social rooms. As usual folk from all churches are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. W. Adriance and Mrs. E. 9:45-Musical Interlude.
10:00-Morning Melodies.
10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL table. The baked goods table will MILLS.

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER. offer for sale such good things as pies, plum puddings, doughnuts, 11:15- 'MA' PERKINS: PROCTER & breads, cookies and coffee cakes; and arrangements for this will be 12:00 - Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
12:00 - TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

And arrangements for this will be in charge of Mrs. H. A. St. John and Mrs. J. C. Wilson. Mrs. H. Schauer will have charge of the and arrangements for this will be assortment of aprons, pillow cases and other such articles. There will also be a table of fine editions of the Bible for sale.

> A musical program will be given and it will include a vocal solo, "Ave Maria," by Miss Dorothy Lindstrom; Christmas carols by quartet composed of Nancy Finlay, Shirley Stolpe, Patricia Sams and Isabel Todd; and a vocal solo, "Sleep, My Little Jesus," Mrs. Fred

### BAPTIST PASTOR DIES

NORTHVILLE, Mich., Deg. 9-A-Funeral services will be held Friday for the Rev. Howard R. Chapman, former director of Baptist student activities at the University of Michigan. He died at his home here last night at the age of

### Quite Different Items Make Day's Chitter-Chatter

Some light-fingered folk seem to be out in considerable numbers. you can. From time to time one hears of bystanders picking up packages Now Is Time To Check momentarily left on the counter in

done. It is rounding up cattle and sending parties into the interior to purchase fresh eggs.

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2500 acres to Calumet and Hecla holdings, including many old and historic spots.

Just then, sonny spied a piece of timber in the northern Copper it. His mother forgot books, pack-The lands extend from the south that she didn't want the small boy by writing or telephoning the re- "Gunshot Wounds," with other shore of Lake Fanny Hooe to the country to get that piece of candy in his quest to the Red Cross chapter of- checks on common farm hazards.

grab the candy and smooth sonny's Lake Manganese acquired its ruffled feelings, somebody took

Not so good, and certainly not

Mrs. Arthur Frei, 345 East Pros-The Calumet and Hecla probably pect street, for some time has been will investigate the possibilities on a regular salvaging binge and it of the vein, as well as seeking cop- has come to the place where the members of the family eye their possessions warily, for fear she will building the first water and light | The Estevant lands for many detect some salvage value about

border of that transparent rubber-

here although the family resided in don't junk them carelessly. Cut the good material into squares and Negotiations for the sale of the oblongs of various sizes to be used lands were conducted by Leon Es- as occasion arises, for protection ber pieces ordinarily used for such coverings are not so readily obtainable now, and shouldn't, because of the scarcity of such materials be used unless absolutely necessary The Social Circle of the First And the water proof, light-as-a-

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Yesterday, Mrs. Bernice Chamberlain, executive secretary of the A young mother went down Marquette Red Cross chapter, said

come as a result of the salvage

racks 506 L. P., U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill. Pvt. Walter Johnson, son of Mr.

### fice, Room 310, postoffice building, telephone 302.

For instance under the heading "Falls and Broken Bones" the of toys and other household arti-

There are queries would prevent accidents on farms headings such as "Burns and Scalds," "Asphyxiation and Suffo-Any one who would like some of cation," "Electric Shock," "Cutages, and everything else, except these check sheets may obtain them and Infection," "Poisonings" and

by a French industrial family, have Christmas shopping the other after- in a radio talk: Each year more householder is asked to check such been acquired by the Calumet and noon taking her year-old son with than 32,000 Americans are killed queries as these: Are stairs clear One third of all fatal accidents cles? Are stairways well light-One third of all fatal accidents and over one-half of all injuries ed? Are small rugs secured against slipping? Is ice cleaned Realizing this the Red Cross has from steps and walks? Are porch At the rate of 30 cents to a dollar a day, it is paying the surfboat and timber rights to the lar a day and provided sheets on which people railings and floors sound? Is play

half, in the anti-aircraft divi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bergstrom, 410 West Ohio street, have received word that their son, Ralph E. Bergstrom, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant November 25. Lieut. Bergstrom is piloting P-40's for Uncle Sam at the moment, and and Mrs. Tauno Johnson, Marhas been stationed in the Panama quette, has been promoted to pri-Canal Zone since January, 1942. vate first class at Coffeyville, Kas,

> William LaFond, Marquette, technical corporal in the U.S. Army medical corps and now stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., is home on an eight-day furlough. He has been in the Army 19 months. The medical unit of which he is a member was transferred to Camp Mc-Coy recently from Texas where it was given air-borne training. At McCoy the soldiers are training on skis and snowshoes.

Tech. Cpl. Albert L. Brunelle, 2nd Ord. Co., Fort Dix, New Jersyth. He wants his friends to write first anniversary of Pearl Har- to him and here's the address: Co. sey, received a very welcome sur-A., 304th Engr. Bn. (C), A. P. O. prise on his 29th birthday, December 1, he has informed his mother, Mrs. Tillie Brunelle. "I was in my Walwin Tripp, better known barracks that day," he said, "when as "Wally," writes his mother, I was tapped on the shoulder and, Mrs. Elizabeth Tripp, 633 St. turning around, was greeted by Pine street, Ishpeming, that he is now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. He is in the air corps and likes it a lot. He says there are several of his friends from Ishpeming and vicinity there, and they are kept busy every minute, even making their beds and doing their washing. "We sure eat up the Mining Journal when one of ber both came home to Marquette us gets a copy," says Wally. on the same day for short visits.

Pvt. Clarence J. Laramie, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lara-

mie, Ishpeming, has been trans-

Robert A. Ames, son of Mrs. Peter Robare, 1841 Tracy avenue, who enlisted in the U.S. Army Engineer Corps, has gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill., for basic training.

where he is serving in the Army.

He has notified his family that he

expects to be home for Christmas.

Enlisted at Marquette and

accepted at Milwaukee for service in the U. S. Navy, is Rob-

ert Francis Leonard, 17, Crys-

Pvt. Oscar H. Peterson has re-

urned to Camp Blanding, Fla., af-

ter spending a 14-day furlough with

his brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred W. Peterson, For-

Pvt. Theodore T. Keto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Keto, Eben Junction, who has been in the Army since October 22, thinks the life is great even though he's plenty far from home. He would like to hear from his friends and his address is A. S. N. 36403480, 377th M. P. E. G. Co., Florence Concentration Camp, Fllorence, Ariz.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. A. Langlois, 229 West Michigain street, Corporal William Paul Langlois, writes that his outfit is quartered in an orange grove in North Africa—"and am I tired of oranges." He says it is very ertile country and he likes it better than England, except, of course, he can't understand the native language. He adds: "Boy, won't I have some tales to tell you when get home." Paul has been in the Army since February, 1941, and is erving in the radio section of the ignal corps.

Francis L. Cardoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardoni, Oak street, Marquette, who has been in Hawaii since April, has been promoted to sergeant in the communications center. He writes that everything is O. K. and he says "hello" to all his friends. Cardoni has been in the service about a year and a

to Chicago where he will attend Radio Operator's Mechanic school for five months and will then be sent to an officer candidate school. His friends can write to him at this address: Pvt. Clarence J. Laramie, 1003 Technical School Squad., 720 South Michigan Blvd., Chicago,

> Pvt. Roy Pohlman, who left with the Schoolcraft county contingent in the November 27 draft, is now stationed at Fort Sheridan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pohlman, Michigan street, Ishpem-

fered from Keesler Field, Miss.,

Pvt. John Kotajarvi, Humboldt who has been stationed at Camp Callan, Calif., is now at-tending the National Radio School in Los Angeles. John thinks Army life is fine and is well satisfied in the school. He has seen a lot of interesting things and has become acquainted with a swell bunch of fellows, he says. His address is Pvt. John Kotajarvi, 942 West 34th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. He would appreciate hearing from his friends.

Sgt. Edward Wernholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wernholm, 516 my brother, Arthur. It was the Iron street, Negaunee, is in New swellest birthday present I ever Guinea. His parents have received had." Pvt. Arthur E. Brunelle, their first letter from him in two serving with Co. G., 30th Infantry. months. They knew he had been at Fort Ord, Calif., for two years ordered to foreign service, but this and in Camp Pickett, Va., for three letter gave them their first intimamonths, has been transferred to tion of his location. He enlisted Fort Dix. It was the second time two years ago. In his letter he they have met unexpectedly since let the folks know he's "in the pink being in the Army. Early in Octo- of health and likes this life a lot."

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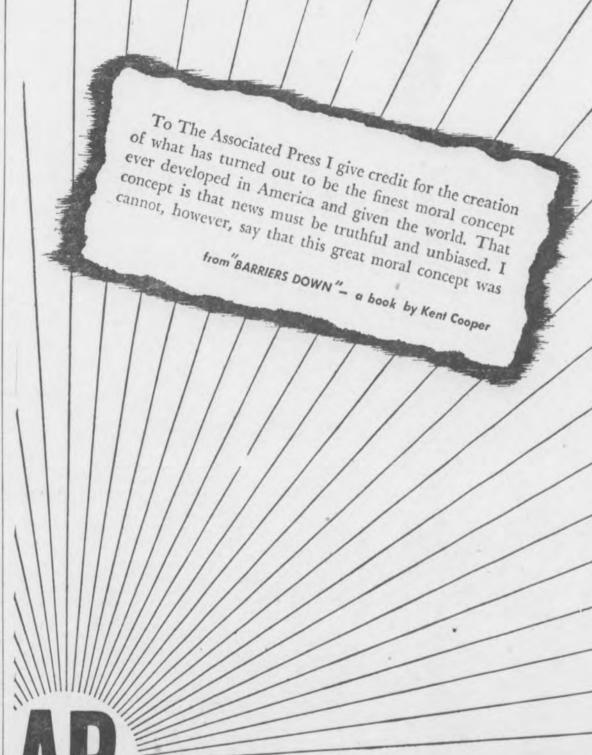
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