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Fifty-Eighth Year

MacArthur's

Gona on northeast New Guinea's

Of Buna, where the Allies now

"A night counter-attack by the

hand fighting ensued throughout

the position in a struggle for pill-

box-type enemy machine gun em-

placements. Our air force contin-

"The Gona area has been com-pletely occupied by our forces." With the fall of Gona, announced

by Prime Minister John Curtin of

Australia, the surviving Japanese

garrison of the ambitious force

That Buna could hold out much

between the air field and the sea.

Prior to Curtin's announcement

ued in direct support of the action.

Of Gona, it said:

# **Heavy Rains** Cause Lull On **African Front**

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In North Africa, Dec. 11 (Friday)-P-Big German Junkers troop carriers towing gliders with additional Axis soldiers were reported yesterday flying into central Tunisia in an effort to halt the advance of U. S. parachute troops threatening to sever Axis communications between Tunisia and Libya.

It remains to be seen whether these air-borne troops, who are supported by Axis ground forces pushing inland from the eastern Tunisian coast, can stop the American central Tunisian forces under the parachute leader, Col. Edson Raff who also has a mixture of French regular and colonial troops under his command.

Col. Raff's troops are still headed eastward toward the coast after decisively defeating an Axis contingent last week northwest of Tebessa, in Algeria not far from the Tunisian

The Morocco radio reported annexation of Albania, Hull said that Allied forces had resumed the the Atlantic Charter includes the offensive in the Tebourba-Mateur sector, but there was no confirmation from Allied headquarters, government and that sovereign Fighting patrols and parachute troops were reported to be busy around the clock, though, and one detachment of Allied parachutists was said to have cut Axis supply routes south of Tunis and to have carried out crippling demolitions within 10 miles of the capital city.

"there will be no secret about it."

Alan Humphreys, correspondent for Reuters, described in a dis- old in July and August of this year jailed in Dakar and Martinique for Kurt Zeitzler, 47-year-old "politipatch today how a headlong attack will step up and register for the attempting to continue the war cal general" who until this year Churchill's promise to bomb Italy by American infantry turned the tide of a violent clash between American and German forces near

## German Plane Spots

AN EAST COAST PORT, Dec. man submarines and a German

Two submarines attacked the ship in the dark of early evening, pouring hundreds of shells into the medium-sized merchantman and killing 16 persons, including five

miscellaneous nationallities brought to land expressed the opinion that the submarines tried vent reports of the incident being

"As we pulled away in our lifeboats," said one British army gunner, "they kept shelling the ship. but they turned the machine guns on us. The sea was very rough and the bullets passed over our heads" they were spotted 24 hours before

the attack by a four-engined patrol plane that he and other Britishers aboard identified as a

#### Channel Guns in First

LONDON, Dec. 10-A-For the first time in nearly a month the big guns on both sides of the channel opened up a duel tonight.

trant who is in the second half of British batteries began the firing his academic year at high school single shell and then with salvos.

#### Fuel Oil Purchasers Must Have Coupons

here on, under fuel oil rationing, you won't be able to purchase any unless you have coupons from your ration book to surrender.

By signing agreements to surrender coupons when they were received, consumers until today have been able to obtain fuel oil without a ration book. The last extension of that privilege was un-

Marquette, Mich. - Friday, December 11, 1942

The Germans used glider troops effectively in the invasion of Crete in 1941.

central frontier.

Restoration of Free

country is fighting.

Albania, Aim of U. S.

enemy troops of occupation.

their homes," Hull added.

forcibly deprived of them.

**Draft Begins** 

older men will be taken first.

But any 18- or 19-year-old regis-

tion of married men to-some ex-

tent. Its effect in this direction

will vary with the different draft

upon the preparations the local

boards have made to fill their

young group for induction.

May Obtain Deferment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 -AP-

Secretary Hull tonight named the

#### By James F. King

LONDON, Nov. 10-P-Fighter planes urgently needed by the Allies to clear the skies for their final full-scale lunge against the Axis in Tunisia were reported pouring into advance bases in "assembly line State hailed with admiration and style" today, but heavy rains cre- appreciation the resistance of guerated a temporary lull in ground fighting in that sector, broken only by jabbing patrol action.

Dispatches said downpours had turned the winding mountain roads the day when effective military aswest of Tunis and Bizerte into yellow streams of mud, miring motor vehicles and further complicating the Allies' heavy supply

General Sir Gernard Montgomery's British eighth army, poised for an assault on the animal of Youths For for an assault on the entrenched Germans at El Agheila in Libya, was reported in sharp preliminary stabs to feel out the enemy fortifications, but a spokesman said when Montgomery really let go

Tebourba last Sunday.

"The German panzer units were brought to a standstill by a squall of American fire and were forced to withdraw after suffering heavy casualties," he wrote.

# Vessel for U-Boat

Many Already Have Enlisted 10-P-Close liaison between Gerplane patrolling in the south Atlantic was reported here for the cently enacted law making 18- and first time by survivors from a Greek vessel sunk early in November off the South American coast.

passengers and two gunners. British survivors among the 32 and August registering in the com-

13 in the last four months of this to kill every person aboard, to pre- year: ber and October.

and December. From January 1, 1943, on, the This anonymous gunner said registration day. A new order of induction has

Duel in Nearly Month

with a quarter-hour barrage before | may obtain a deferment until the the Germans replied, first with a end of the academic year by a sim- Germany would release British and mate peace or defeat. ple request in writing submitted to The bombardment was heavy his draft board. and continuous. Shellfire warnings were sounded on the southeast is expected to slow up the induc-

DETROIT, Dec. 10-(A)-From quotas with married men and the

WINDSORS IN U. S. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10-P-The cers captured at Dieppe. duke and duchess of Windsor til December 10, and the state Of- arrived here today for an unan- shackled in Canada was said to traditional, professional generals fice of Price Administration said nounced visit to the United States, have been equivalent to the num- over whose heads the young partoday no further extension would and planned to go immediately to ber of British and Canadians the venu was raised to the highest Palm Beach, Fla., for the weekend. Germans reported in irons.

#### United States troops with field equipment head into midstream in an outrigger to board small boats that will take them down an unnamed river to a forward position in New Guinea. They are among forces pressing the Japs in the Buna vicinity. (NEA Telephoto) pressing the Japs in the Buna vicinity. Few Released From French

**Americans Go Native** 

Jails, Charge A statement by the Secretary of LONDON, Dec. 10- (P) -The on recorded music. rilla fighters in Albania against "The Government and people of the United States look forward to sistance can be given these brave

men to drive the invader from request for their liberation. miral Jean Darlan's stewardship in opolize musical entertainment. Pointing out that the United States had never recognized Italy's Africa picked up further momen-Gaulle urged the Allies to abandon assurance that all people shall have the right to choose their form of rights and self-government will be

restored to those who have been attitude toward Darlan. North Africa, the Fighting French said that their latest information indicated only one or perhaps two prisoners out of about 25,000 had

The exact number held is not known, the Fighting French said. They added it is known that Vichy sent so many political prisoners to sent so many political prisoners to Morocco that the jails were overtaxed and concentration camps were By E. C. Daniel WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 -Abuilt. Hundreds of army and na-Youngsters who became 18 years vy officers were said to have been

#### ica entered the conflict. The country over, they are to Large Crowd Hears Churchill

present themselves at the offices One of the largest crowds since of their local draft board. Or if the beginning of the war over- the German general staff.

be forwarded to their home board, tion with Darlan. If they have more than one place ters that the session was secret beof residence, they may take their cause some factual military and po- Continental

be divulged.

carry out the purpose of the re- siderable public protest. Before the house doors closed Hitler Censures Halder With those who became 18 in July erned" by previous statements by sian tradition has widened. ing week, the following schedule velt, chiefly to the effect that Dar- command of the operational diviwas arranged for those becoming lan's position is temporary.

# December 18 to 24, inclusive, those who became 18 in September and October December 26 to 31, those reaching 18 years of age in November Chains Taken birthday upon which a young man attains 18 years of age will be his Off Prisoners

ed by their birthdays-that is, the Swiss government that Germany,

> Saturday. Canadian prisoners captured at The breach is said to date back

men to the total of draft eligibles were bound on September 2. to wait and see what Germany men. would do. There was no immediate Merely Hitler's 'Yes Man' sign what course Britain would board areas, however, depending follow if the Germans kept the believed that Zeitzler's general men in chains.

time it will take to classify the a reprisal for shackling of prisoners in Germany.

> placed upon 1,268 men and 107 offi- tradition. The exact number of prisoners ment is not calcula to please the

#### Government To Appeal Petrillo Case Ruling

CHICAGO, Dec. 10-P-Federal Judge John P. Barnes granted the Government mission today to appeal to the United States Supreme Court his decision of October 12 dismissing a Government petition for an injunction to end the American Federation of Musicians' ban

Fighting French charged tonight | The Government's anti-trust dithat thousands of Frenchmen- vision had sought to restrain James possibly 25,000-have been impris- C. Petrillo, AFM president, and his oned by Vichy as De Gaullists or organization from preventing unas other foes of Vichy and still are ion musicians from making records held in North African jails and for public purposes. Federal atin that it was a conspiracy to mon-

tum when General Charles de itial petition, Judge Barnes held blow and the sixth within a month where between Rzhev and Velikio the matter was essentially a labor on the northern Italian royal Luki, the two points northwest of dispute-a controversy between arsenal city. cumstances the anti-trust laws did casualties for last night were still capture of 13 villages, but did not

# Of Germans'

draft during the week which be- from those bases long before Amer- was only a colonel and a personal out of the war, for last night's friend of Nazi Gestapo Chief Hein- strong force took 90 minutes to principal military aide, displacing with an hour on Tuesday night. General Franz Halder as chief of

whole North African action would a "gangster" noted for his ruthless- Switzerland. ness in the Balkan campaign in The registration is intended to The Darlan issue has raised con- 1941 and for his knowledge of armored warfare.

19-year-olds subject to the draft. Foreign Secretary Eden again re- The appointment constitutes a More than a half million young fused to make a public statement new recognition for the Nazi men are included in this age group, on Darlan's position as chief of the party's own arm within the Gerbut many of them have aiready North African civil administration many army-the SS, which Himm-

Halder was reported offered sion of the general str f under Zeitzler, at least 10 years Halder's junior, but his decision was not known here.

At the time Halder va. dismissed, the enraged Hitler was reportabout the Russian campaign, and be conducting the investigation. urtly told him "you may go."

sent into the Army in an order stricken from German war prisondetermined by lot. For the 18- and ers Saturday and waited to see and Field Marshal General Walther Intelligencer said, 19-year olds the order is determin- whether Germany will follow suit, von Brauchltsch, who was dis-Welcoming the suggestion of the worker is employed at ganize a subversive organization agement that Germany, where the worker is employed at agement the War Manpower Com-Britain and Canada release all pri- Hitler's campaign against Moscow, within the Army itself." soners from chains on December 15, had become convinced that Hitler the British and Canadian govern- cannot win the war.

ments went the Swiss one better | So, this source said, they had beand ordered the men unshackled gun to "isolate" the Fuehrer to establish themselves fa orably with It was not known here whether the Allies in the event of a stale-

The addition of the teen-aged raid from the chains in which they Russia, which led the Fuehrer to substitute his "intuition" for the The unofficial attitude here was judgment of professional army Informed quarters here said they

> staff would not serve as a true Britain and Canada ordered army organization but merely as chaining of prisoners October 10 as the instrument of Hitler's whims. He was believed to have been chosen as a "yes man" because of Germany announced earlier in his youth, his devotion to Nazism, October that shackles had been and freedom from the Junkers

On the face of it, the appointmilitary post.

# Allies Occupy Gona; Jap Troops Fail In Effort To Break Out of Buna Trap

# Reds, Holding Firm Against Sustained Counter-Attacks, **Destroy Fifty German Tanks**

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (Friday) - A-Thousands of German troops supported by scores of tanks charged from their ice-covered fortifications resterday in sustained counter-attacks on the central and Stalingrad fronts, but the Russians said they destroyed at least 3,500 Nazis and 50 | ability to get pumping equipment tanks, and held firmly to the wedges they have driven into German

frustrated by our units.

"In these engagements the Ger-

mans suffered great losses in men and material. Forty crippled or

burned out tanks were left by them

on the battlefield. Nine German

aircraft were shot down in air com-

bats and two were destroyed by

process of destroying German

(The Germans said the Russians

# RAF Attacks Turin Second Night in Row

force of 200 to 300 big RAF bombcamps despite President Roosevelt's torneys alleged the restraint was ers cascaded explosives ranging up in violation of the anti-trust law to four-ton super block-busters on In denying the Government's in- the second successive knockdown strong Nazi effort occurred some

vious night's attack on Turin they vance took. were now shown to be 75 killed,

112 wounded. In the latest one-two punch aim- tinued Red army offensive operaof industrial northern Italy, the imately 2,000 dead and the midday night followed by last night's 3,500. "strong force." The losses in British planes for the two nights were, stroyed 73 big Nazi transport respectively, one and three bombgunners bagged one Italian fighter. grad area, where the enemy was All the evidence showed that the LONDON, Dec. 10-P-General RAF was implementing on an accelerated pace Prime Minister rich Himmler, has become Hitler's pass one coastal point as compared

For an hour the assortment of ing "fierce enemy counter-attacks" Lancasters, Stirlings, Hahifaxes which it was said were repulsed. they are traveling, they may regis- flowed commons as Churchill made | The official German news agen- Wellingtons picked their objecter anywhere, and the papers will his statement respecting collabora- cy DNB announced the appoint- tives through wisps of smoke ment today, thus confirming re- drifting from previously demolish-It was believed in political quar- ports that have been current for ed structures and se fire and de- also were reported wiped out in have empowered the Chief Execu- started an invasion drive which struction that was visible and audi- scattered fighting on terrain made live, upon certification of necessity carried them across the towering reaching ble, like lightning and thunder, difficult for both sides by heavy by the head of any one of several Owen Stanley mountains to within litical information respecting the London have described Zeitzler as from points 90 miles away in snowstorms.

#### Army Officer Arrested On Charges of Sedition

SEATTLE, Dec. 10-A-Arrest the ruined walls of that city. of an unidentified Army officer at Fort Lewis was reported tonight broke their lines between the Volga dent to suspend immigration laws by the Post-Intelligencer in an in- and Don, but subsequently were also. As a compromise, that secby agreement with Lieut.-Gen ler commands. These blackshirts vestigation at the fort "into what encircled and annihilated." "Our tion was modified by a sub-commit-Youths who became 18 before last Dwight D. Eisenhower. Eden re- have been strengthened as Hitler's is reported to have been an organ- own attack is being successfully tee to allow suspension only of laws July have registered previously. iterated that "the matter is gov- breach with officers of the Prus- ized attempt to vilify President continued" on the central front, the and regulations governing the

"The officer," the paper said, "a The Russians advance near Vellyoung man not long out of college kie Luki over frozen swamps enground, is said to be facing charges West of Rzhev, the key Nazi deof sedition, punishable by from 10 fense point on which their whole agencies. They argued that the New Guinea or at Guadalcanal. to 20 years in an Army disciplinary line depends, the Russians said special powers were necessary to "American superiority by land,

barracks," ed to have summoned him before the entire staff, bluntly expressed Fort Lewis or from the ninth serhis displeasure that Halder was un- vice command headquarters at Fort able to carry out Hitler's ideas Douglas, Utah, which was said to "It is understood the officer mail-

660,000 Workers in War Last month a responsible foreign ed seditious literature to members been evolved for the 18- and 19- and Canada today order shackles year-olds. The older men were "The arrested officer likewise is

#### ITALIAN SPIES SENTENCED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 10-4Py area in their jobs. -Count Edmondo Robilant, chief | Asserting that "unnecessary la- hours and periods of time specified of a large Italian spy ring operat- bor turn-over hinders war product in existing union contracts. Dieppe in the August commando to the winter disasters of 1941 in line street to-



#### Pumping Equipment For Pipeline Not Available

Men Fighting WASHINGTON, Dec. 10— AP — The \$35,000,000 Texas to Illinois pipeline, for which 137,000 tons of precious steel were finally allocated so that 300,000 barrels of oil could be moved 550 miles closer precious steel were finally allocatcould be moved 550 miles closer to the oil-starved east each day, probably will lie useless for more than a month after its completion Australia, Dec. 11-(Friday)-Anext week. The collapse of a counter-attack by

This was disclosed today by Japanese ground troops trapped at Petroleum Administrator Harold Buna and confirmation of reports L. Ickes, who reported that in- that the Allies have occupied all of made it unlikely that the urgently shore were announced today in needed oil could start flowing General Douglas MacArthur's noon through the line before February 1 although his schedule called for a start next Tuesday.

on the central front, the midnight are in position to throw strength Ickes told a press conference hitherto divided between that point Russian communique conceded, But there had been a delay in manuand Gona some 12 miles up the facturing the equipment because it added "all attempts by the Gercoast, the communique stated: "something went wrong in the finishing" at the Bethlehem Steel enemy in the Buna area collapsed under our fire. Bitter hand to

# War Powers **Bill Shelved** By Congress

By Alex H. Singleton that in mid-summer threatened the main Allied base of Port Moresby, on the south coast of New Guinea, measure granting President Roose- was left holding only a few miles velt broad wartime power to sus- of bomb-torn ground at Buna. musicians and the mechanical de- The Italians again admitted that ing has been going on. Field dis- pend tariff laws was shelved in See Early Fall Of Buna needed and commons heard Prime vices that take the place of muMinister Churchill state Britain's sicians—and that under these cirtitude toward Darlan. The Hahalis again admitted that patches earlier had reported a Rusmany buildings were damaged and patches earlier had reported a Rusfires were extensive. They said sian advance of 7.2 miles and the listration's first major setback as well as the first outright denial of extraordinary powers requested field was doubtful. Dispatches The noon communique yesterday by the President since Pearl Har- from that sector said American

said Nazi counter-attacks and controops were entrenched at two Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), aced at knocking out a great area tions had cost the Germans approx-of industrial northern Italy, the impately 2,000 dead and the midenacting the bill in the waning ing away from the other end. RAF sent over a "force" on Tues- night bulletin increased that to days of the 77th Congress, foresaw Allied bombers were reported raka probable attempt to revive it ing the narrow Japanese-held zone

#### The Russians said they had deplanes in three days in the Stalin- Bill Faced Double Obstacle

that MacArthur's men had cleaned A similar view was expressed by out the Gona sector, the regular trying to ferry supplies to troops Chairman Doughton (D-NC) as he communique from Allied headquarmenaced at the rear of Stalingrad announced the House ways and ters had told of the smashing of between the Volga and Don rivers. means committee's unanimous de- a Japanese attempt to break out of The strongest Nazi counter-blows cision to postpone further consid- the coastal trap under cover of aside from the central front were being delivered in this mid-rivers. eration of the bill indefinitely. darkness, Ninety-five of the ene-

From the time Mr. Roosevelt re- my were reported killed and four sector northwest of Stalingrad, the quested the grant of authority in a captured, bringing to more than communique said, in acknowledgspecial message to Congress, the 400 the number of Japanese rebill had faced the double obstacle ported slain in that area in recent of stiff opposition and little time weeks. for the Administration to rally sup- The Japanese made their initial landing at Gona 1 st July 22, and

Specifically, the legislation would from their Gona-Buna beachheads Four enemy infantry companies war agencies, to suspend laws and 32 miles of the important Allied Inside besieged Stalingrad the regulations covering the move base at Port Moresby. Then they Russians said their troops still ment of property or information were halted, and subsequently were

#### were making gains in the slow into or out of this country.

blockhouses and pillboxes built in Supported by War Leaders would have empowered the Presi- suna and Gona, and cut off from

The measure was supported by in preventing the Japanese from they "continued offensive opera-There was no official comment tions" killing 600 Germans in two strictions and inspections at bor- to reinforce Guadalcanal are good ders, ports of entry and airfields in omens of ultimate success in the

DETROIT, Dec. 10 -A- With er is able or willing to provide and

effect freezes some 660,000 war- of work performed.

ployers before leaving one job for er Committee.

ed work than his current employ- (Hudson) naval arsenal.

applicant presents a certificate of ginal job.

release from his most recent em-

#### relief from the sea by American bombers and warships. Curtin in his announcement of

forced to begin their first real re-

treat of the war back across the

mountains, finally to be hemmed

in on the narrow strip between

order to remove delays in the war, conflict in the southwest Pacific," he said Allied headquarters, expanding on the continuous and deadly assault on Japanese communications and supply points in the Solomons, reported that 10 enemy planes had been destroyed and four others damaged so badly they probably crashed when American Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed the Japanese airdrome : Gasmata, New Britain, Every American mission today announced an em- less favorable than those prevail- plane was said to have returned

#### ployment stabilization plan that in ing in the community for the kind from the raid. essential workers in the Detroit "Full-time employment" is de- Doughboys in Algiers fined as 40 hours a week or the Learn News About Battle

ALGIERS, Dec. 9-(Delayed)ing in South Africa, and five of his tion," the plan, effective immediaides were sentenced by the na- ately, stipulates that workers, even clearance certificates may be ap- Stars and Stripes, the U. S. doughserve from eight to 20 years in as agriculture, food processing and ployment service review unit. Ap- day and the soldiers, weary of trycommunications services, must ob- peal from the latter body may be ing to make sense out of the local tain clearances from former em- taken to the district War Manpow- French press, gobbled up the copies. . There was the news they had Employers are given five days in been waiting for-old perhaps to The program will be implement- which to provide higher skilled the folks at home but new hereed by agreement on the part of work or full-time employment for such as Ohio State winning the

employers not to hire or solicit a worker seeking a release certifi- Big Ten football championship and workers from other essential in- cate. During the five-day period Navy trouncing Army. dustries within the area unless the the worker must remain on his ori- More important, there was a full report of the recent fighting in The plan applies in some form to Tunisia. Strangely enough the ployer or from the review unit of virtually every worker in the De- doughboys who are only a short the United States employment ser- troit area, covering not only the way from the battlefront know less metropolitan area, but outlying about the progress of the battle

Certain conditions are outlined sections in adjoining counties in there than any casual headline under which employes may move which are located such installations reader at home. from one job to another. These in- as the Big Willow Run bomber There was a picture of the film clude instances where a worker is plant, the Detroit (Chrysler) tank actress, Maria Monte, for the soldcompetent to perform higher skill- arsenal and the United States iers who are tired of trying to peck behind Arab vells.

Mrs. Alma Dennett died Thurs-

long resident of Marquette.

ciety of St. John's church.

John's church. Burial will be in

He was born in Williamsport,

Pa., March 16, 1871, and had re-

sided in Marquette for 32 years.

Eugene, Milwaugee, Wis., and Al-

der's funeral home. Funeral ar-

Mrs. James Sherman, Ann Arbor,

former resident of Marquette, re-

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# **Ore Shipping** Season Ends At L. S. & I.

The longest iron ore shipping guilty was entered for Victor Berg, season on Lake Superior ended this Houghton, in municipal court er E. Y. Townsend, of the Bethle- on M-28 in Chocolay township. He hem Steel Corp. fleet, from the paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway dock at Presque Isle.

The Townsend-last of six carbor during December - was the I. dock this season. December shipments there totalled 52,566 tons which, added to the total of 4,-121,836 tons through November 30, makes a season's aggregate of 4,-

The total, while it was the fourth time in the last six years to surpass the four-million ton mark, was over 600,000 tons below last year's shipments and almost 700,000

#### Season Opened March 25

Because of the great demand for iron ore for manufacture of muni-tions, the first boat to reach Marquette—the Presque Isle—docked at 4:15 p. m. last March 25, earliest opening date in history. Although the 1942 shipments failed to exceed the record of the previous two years, a steady stream of vessels cleared from this port until the Townsend left Wednesday.

Last year seven boats were loaded there in December, but all had cleared by December 2.

Including 684,603 tons loaded at the South Shore dock, season's shipments from Marquette, totalled tons from last year's mark. However, shipments from the Lake Superior region increased more than about 92,000,000.

Figures released yesterday by A. F. Wallin at the L. S. & I. dock, show that shipments from that dock have totalled over four million in 1937 as well as during the last three years, reaching a low mark in 1938 when only 137 boats loaded. The comparative

1942-4,174,402 tons in 533 boats. -4,797,998 tons in 608 boats. 1940-4,843,452 tons in 600 boats. 1939-3,819,272 tons in 561 boats. 1938-1,154,499 tons in 137 boats. 1937-4,234,233 tons in 530 boats.

#### City Paragraphs.

George Ross has returned home after a business visit in L'Anse. James F. Zinski, who is serving in the Navy, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zinski. Mrs. A. Waltz, Iron Mountain, is

terday from Duluth where he its on the civil service agency's payspent several days on business. Miss Goldie Smart, 2209 Wilkinson avenue, is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Henry Posenke, Spruce street, has gone to Green Bay, Wis., where he will transact business. Mrs. S. C. Boucher, 223 West

Washington street, is spending several days in Milwaukee visiting John D. Morrison will return to-

day from Manistique where he has Heyns said "we were instructed by been transacting business for a few the budget office to estimate all

day for Camp Forrest, Tenn., after are not being mercenary, but here with relatives.

George King, L'Anse, who has been visiting friends in Marquette, has left for Fort Sheridan, Il'., where he will begin his basic Army

Mr. and Gust Engstrom have returned to their home in Baraga after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pear-

Mrs. M. J. Sherwood, 422 East Michigan street, left last night for Kingston, North Carolina, for a short visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. M. Lee

Mrs. A. E. Miller, 339 East Ridge street, has gone to Williamsburg, Va., for an extended visit with her son, Dr. James Miller, a member of the faculty of William and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. George Beaudry, Sr., have returned home from Benton Harbor where they spent 10 days with their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Beau-

Corporal William Beckman has arrived here from Camp Blanding, Fla., to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beckman, 119 East Ohio

Cadet Frank Sweder, U. S. Navy air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sweder, 1934 Pine street, is home on furlough from Iowa City where he completed a 10-weeks course in the Navy pre-flight

Cadet Fred Johansen, U. S. Navy air corps, is home from the Navy

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# pre-flight school at Iowa City, Ia., where he completed a 10-weeks course. He will spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Dina Johansen, 228 Craig street.

Parked Too Near Hydrant-One traffic law violator, charged with parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant, paid a fine of \$1 in municipal court Thursday.

Fined For Speeding - A plea of guilty was entered for Victor Berg, week with departure of the steam- Thursday to a charge of speeding

Truck Overturns On US-41 - A ruck owned by the Merchants Wholesale Bakery skidded off riers to clear from the upper har- US-41 half a mile east of the state police post Tuesday night and 533rd board loaded at the L. S. & turned over on its side, but the driver, Leonard Seeg, was uninjured. Damage was estimated at about \$50, state police reported.

Taxi And Truck Collide-A taxicab driven by Claude Briggs, Wright street, and a truck driven by Budford Keen, of Wilson street, ollided on Washington street at Fifth street at 9:30 a. m., Thursday. The taxicab was being driven tons below 1940's record-breaking the truck was going south on Fifth the contact of one metal container pulled out into the intersection. Briggs suffered a bruised hip and

# **Group Objects** To Pay Boost For Wardens

budget-drafting committee of state forehead, has been discovered in 4,859,005 tons — a drop of 747,522 officials appointed by Governor- the Bolivian jungles. elect Harry F. Kelly indicated today it still would like to challenge 12,000,000 tons for an aggregate of the civil service commission's wide authority over state payrolls.

The committee recommended a payroll appropriation for the corrections department which reportedly was below that necessary to carry out civil service payroll increases scheduled.

Members objected to the fact the civil service scale would raise the pay of prison wardens to a maximum \$7,500 a year, including maintenance, by the second year of the biennium. Wardens of the Ionia reformatory and Marquette branch rison draw \$4,000 a year and the warden of the state prison of southern Michigan \$4,500 a year, plus maintenance for each. The director of corrections would be

Asserting those salaries would be excessive, the committee said it would not recommend sufficient funds to pay them.

The members threatened to insert clauses in the departmental appropriation bills to forbid such spending a few days in Marquette salaries, but Rep. John P. Espie, chairman of the house ways and Mrs. Francis J. Zoellner, Esca- means committee, recalled the sunaba, is here visiting her parents, preme court invalidated a previous euver like that and declared Roy O. Yungbluth returned yes- the legislature could place no limroll powers

Deputy Secretary of State Gus T. Hartman demanded "if we don't give the money, how can they pay

State Treasurer-elect D. Hale Brake, now a state senator, proposed the legislature lump the salaries of top prison officia's and require them to divide the sum into portions less than the civil service bay scale,

Corrections Director Garrett salaries at the levels required by Pvt. George Battisfore leaves to- the civil service department. We spending an eight-day furlough merely are following orders. It is up to the legislature to decide

# Chief Checks Gas Storage In Homes

Fire Chief R. W. Bystrom yester-day declared his department will do everything possible to stop storage of gasoline in residences, basements and private garages in Marquette.

He said he is investigating several complaints of gasoline improperly stored in homes in this city. "Storage of gasoline in private garages or in residences is a great fire hazard," the chief said. 'And when a gasoline explosion occurs, there is usually heavy property damage with possible loss of life. The resultant fire is always intense and invariably results in a Warren S. Hanford

complete loss.' He pointed out that one gallon of casoline has about the same de- age, 1724 Longyear avenue, died structive power as 100 pounds of lynamite. The slightest spark, per- hospital after an illness of one haps from the scuffing of a nail- week street. The accident occurred as with another, or static electricity the truck, after coming to a stop, from the contact of materials oth- He was employed by the Cliffs er than metals, will set off the ex- Dow Chemical company for 18

> Chief Bystrom declared that dwellers in duplex houses or apart- Harry, Eugene and Frank, all of nent buildings owe it to the safety Marquette; two daughters, Mrs. of their own families to report the Fred Yerebeck and Mrs. Pearl storage of gasoline by anyone else Larsen, of this city; three brothers, "Storage of gasoline," he con- bert and Leidy, Williamsport, Pa.;

tinued, "is not only a violation of one sister, Cora Hanford, Pittsthe state fire laws, but voids all burgh, and eight grandchildren. fire insurance which may be in The body was taken to Fassbenforce on the property."

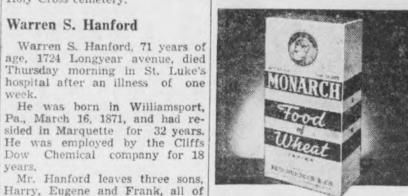
A turkey-like bird, with a three- Cpl. Lee Van Voorhees LANSING, Dec. 10- P -The inch horn protruding from its

ceived notice Wednesday of the Obituary death of her adopted son, Corporal Lee Van Voorhees, U. S. Army, who died November 28 in New Cal-Mrs. Alma Dennett

edonia as a result of pneumonia. He had been in overseas duty 10 asserted today that 32,566 persons improved economic conditions, but months. In notifying Mrs. Sher- have been dropped from public as- said state and county officials were back a billion and half years. day morning in St. Luke's hospital after a three-month illness. She man of his death, his commanding officer paid tribute to the service was 62 years of age and was a life record of Corporal Van Voorhees.

She leaves one daughter, Edna He was a graduate of Graveraet Mae Dennett, Marquette; one high school, attended Northern brother, Theophile Bastien, Mar- Michigan College of Education for quette, eight nieces and two a year and a similar period at She was a member of St. John's

Michigan State college.
For most of his life, he was resident of Marquette and since his Catholic church and the Altar soservice overseas had, in letters to Mrs. Sherman, often queried her The body will remain in Tonella's about Marquette, which he had alfuneral home until the time of ways looked upon as his home funeral services, which will be held at 9 Saturday morning in St. town.



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LANSING, Dec. 10-A-John D. O'Connell, state welfare director,

the result of liquidation of direct relief and WPA operations.

He conceded that much of the 30,778 to 10,871 at present. liquidation resulted naturally from

sistance rolls in seven months as making a real effort to slash rolls. The direct relief load in even months fell 31,342 cases to 18,713 currently, while the WPA dropped

Geologists trace world history

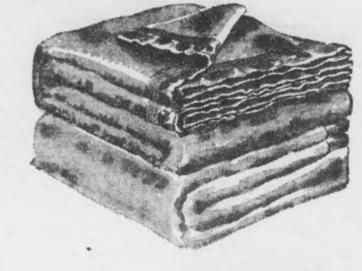
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# Lieut. Vetort **Downs Zero** In Buna Fight

Lieut. Francis Vetort, Menominee county, former student and athlete in the Northern Michigan College of Education, celebrated the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor by engaging in a dog-fight with Japanese "Zero" fighter planes, and sent one crashing into the sea off Buna, New Guinea, Associated Press dispatches revealed this week.

7:30 p. m.; lowest, 24 at 8 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. .....

Bismarck ..... 19

Boston ......33

Buffalo ..... 36

Chicago ...... 33

Grand Rapids ......34

4inneapolis-St. Paul ...29

lew Orleans ......54 ittsburgh ..... 38

ault Ste. Marie .....33

Vashington .....43

Exposure During Flight

LANSING, Dec. 10- AP -Two

outhful escapers from the boys'

ocational school here were discov-

ered today, locked in a railroad

boxcar and suffering from expo-

sure. One of the boys, George Mc-

His companion was Tom Donovan,

Boys Suffer From

Sun sets today

Warmest ...

Atlanta .

Duluth

Houghton

December 10 Records In the day's operations, American pilots shot down 18 enemy planes and broke up a raid on Allied posi-Temperatures: tions without a single loss to them-

#### Vetort Downs Zero

In the engagement over Buna in which Lieut. Vetort took part, the Associated Press reports:

"A pre-noon flight of F-39 Airacobras over Buna caught four or five Zeros heading seaward at about 6,000 feet. The leader of one



LIEUT. VETORT

element, Capt. Mike Moore, Honolulu, signalled for an attack to Lieuts. Charles Klein, Newport, Ky.; C. Wilmarth, Glen Falls, N. Y. and Francis Vetort, Stephenson, Mich. They dived as the Japanese formed a tight circle, attempting to protect one another's tails.

"Moore said he hit the middle of the circle, riddled a Zero, and as he winged over he watched it explode. Klein and Wilmarth each set a Zero afire and saw their victims spin into the sea. Vetort stuck with another Zero almost to the instant it crashed into the water." Lieut, Vetort is the first Menominee county man officially credited with destroying an enemy aircraft. He was the first Mend county man to win his wings in the U. S. Army air corps in World War II, being graduated last May 20, at

Foster Field, Texas. Sixty-one flying officers and staff sergeants from Michigan were graduated with Lieut. Vetort, inc.uding four other pilots from the Upper Peninsula; Lieut. Robert G. Moll, Escanaba; Lieut. Louis R. Contradi, Iron River; Lieut. Francis F. Hetherington, Marquette, and Lieut. John P. West, Hancock.

Vetort is a graduate of Stephenson High School and Northern Michigan College of Education, He also attended St. Norbert College at DePere. In his high school and college days he was an outstanding athlete. He starred in foot-ball at Northern and was captain of the Wildcat squad. He intended to follow coaching as a career and had accepted a coaching position for next fall but resigned to enlist in the Army Air Corps.

Lieut, Vetort was one of the outstanding boxers in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin in his student days. He lost only six decisions in nearly 100 Golden Gloves bouts and was never knocked out and never knocked off his feet.

#### Liquidation of FSA, NYA Proposed by Byrd

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — P— Chairman Byrd (D-Va), of a Con-gressional economy committee, af-ter hearing how much the Farm Security and National Youth Administrations were costing, proposed today that they be liquidated. Senator Byrd said budget officials told the joint committee on non-esesntial expenditures that the

Government was losing \$1,600,000 yearly on resettlement projects under the FSA, while approximately \$116,000,000 of loans to farmers would be a total loss. The committee, in closed session, heard that 12,520 NYA supervisors

and clerical workers were re-

quired for the training of 53,603 persons for war industry jobs. "I think both of these agencies ought to be liquidated," Byrd told reporters. "The essential activities of the NYA ought to be transferred to the Department of Education, which is conducting a similar training program, and the FSA activities transferred to the Farm

Credit Administration."

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blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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# Navy Accepts V-5 Recruits The Weather Lower Michigan—Snow flurries Friday; colder Friday afternoon. Upper Michigan—Snow flurries Friday; colder Friday afternoon. Marquette Temperatures Vouths who filed applications for the state of the s

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 25; 1 p. m., 29; 7:30 p. m., 30; highest, 30 at .85 Selection Board emphasized yester- tions may be made at the Naval of automobile drivers' and chauf-Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ...39 in. day, providing they completed their Aviation Cadet Selection Board, feurs' licenses to supplement his convinced the kitten had made the Total since Jan. 1 ...... 32.55 in. examinations by December 15.

Normal since Jan. 1 ......30.72 in. | Applicants whose status conforms Sun rises today ......8:26 a.m. with these regulations are urged ....5:01 p. m. to report immediately at a Navy recruiting station and obtain trans-.47 in 1911 portation to the Naval Aviation -8 in 1919 Board's offices in the Board of Most precipitation .... .64 in 1935 Trade building, 141 West Jackson will be sworn in as pilot cadets under the Navy's V-5 program.

#### Olson Explains Order

In discussing the board's present policy of enlistments, Lieut. Comdr. Carl G. Olson, officer-in-charge of

"At present, in compliance with instructions, we are accepting no new applications for the Navy Air continue to swear them in until December 15. In doing this, we are guided by the President's executive order which stated: ' . . . but a clamor for Central time here. any such person who has, on or before the effective date of this order, submitted a bona fide application for voluntary enlistment may be enlisted within 10 days after said date."

The ban on new applications for enlistment does not affect the Cann, 16, suffered from frozen feet. Navy's A-V (T) or flight training program for flight instructors, ferry pilots and transport pilots. They reported they had hidden | Men who meet the program's qualiin the boxcar after they fled from fications are given probationary

Chicago.

#### Grand Rapids Decides To Go on Central War Time

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 10 -AP-Grand Rapids city commisboulevard, Chicago. There the applicants will be put through the city on Central War time effective remaining tests and, if accepted, at midnight January 10. Mayor George W. Welsh urged the action to put the state legislature "on notice" that Grand Rapids demands legislation which will make Central time uniform throughout the state.

It was pointed out that should

the legislature fail to adopt an act effecting Central time, Grand Rapids would be one hour out of line with the clocks in other Michigan Force. However, until notified to the contrary, we shall process the the contrary, we shall process the Grand Rapids residents would probpapers of those who made applica-tion on or before December 5, and transportation schedules and elections would be out of line with the city time, as there has been such



#### Agreement by Houghton Board Held Illegal

LANSING, Dec. 10-A-Attorney-General Herbert J. Rushton claims." held in an opinion today the Hough-Youths who filed applications for Navy Air Force pilot training and passed the general classification test at a Navy recruiting station on or before December 5 can still be enlisted, the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board emphasized vester-

Rushton's opinion to Prosecutor position,

Frank C. Condon, Hancock, declared the treasurer "could not possibly be entitled to the fees" and that the board of supervisors could not enter an agreement to "pay illegal

the housing of a wheel. They were 50 mile journey from Butte in that









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LANSING, Dec. 10- # -The state liquor control commission today put its foot down on pleas for an all-night New Year's eve revel in drinking houses, declaring it would be unseemly in time of war, but authorized establishments selling beer and liquor by the glass to remain open until 4 a. m. New Year's morning, two hours longer than usual.

The permit applies to clubs and public drinking spots, but not to those places which sell bottled beer and liquor for consumption off the

Conceding that past commissions Year's eve, and all the following day, Chairman Ralph Thomas de-

"The great mass of people is in no mood for an unbridled celebration. Too many of them are conscious they have sons in the Army and that Americans are dying in various parts of the world.'

Extension for two hours was authorized, he said, for a variety of reasons, largely because of the traditional celebration and a belief that war workers coming off leave late shifts should have the same privileges as others who start their parties earlier. Spokesmen for the liquor industry had cautioned that a normal 2 a. m. closing might drive celebrants to blind pigs.

Thomas and Commissioner Felix H. H. Flynn emphasized the order would not override the wishes of any local government which fixed an earlier closing hour.

Thomas disclosed at the same time the commission's intention to ask the legislature to tighten restrictions on the sale of intoxicants in private clubs in areas which pro-

hibit public sale by the glass.

The chairman said the law now is so broad it has been subjected to abuses which resulted, in effect, in "the state abrogating local ordinances." He said some clubs were created and licensed in the past for the sole or principal purpose of selling liquor, and actually were about as commercial as any public drinking place.

#### Information Quiz

Q-American flying fortresses have bombed the port of St. Nazaire in France. What connec-

A-It was one of the main ports where our troops disembarked in the last World war.

Q-Who was the California Comet in tennis? A-Maurice E. McLoughlin, who won the national singles in 1912-

the flag of what nation, with colors

Q-What is inflation? A-Non-technically, as it affects the public it is a situation in which money loses part of its value in the purchasing of usable

#### Reckless Pedestrian Keeps Right on Going

BUTTE, Mont .- A -A puzzled Butte motorist reported to police he was the victim of a hit-run pedestrian. The driver said the pedestrian walked into the side of his car at an intersection, fell and struck the pavement-and then got up and

handled 20 per cent more traffic from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to than at the peak of World War I. spend a 10-day furlough with his

Young Men in Armed Forces Sr., Co. Road 550, Marquette. He D. Roosevelt's visit. is being transferred to Camp Mc-

"God's country."

Benning, Ga.

Naval Air Station.

into wider service.

John M. Hogan, associate

proprietor of the Northern

Stationers, Marquette, will

leave today for Fort Sheridan,

Ill. He has been accepted as a

volunteer officer candidate for

the U. S. Army and after re-

ceiving basic training at Fort

Sheridan, will report to the

officer candidate school at Fort

It's another promotion for Jack

San Diego, Calif., where he is serv-

ing with the aviation wing of the

Second Fleet Marine force, U. S.

Bernard Dompierre, son of

Mrs. Eva Dompierre, East

Clark street, Negaunee, is sta-

tioned with the Navy at Farra-

gut, Idaho. He left Nov. 27

and says the weather is just

Dispatches from Europe indicate

that zones of air action are on the

move-up. Combat at 25,000 feet

and above is frequently reported

and greater heights will undoubt-

edly become common as specially

equipped types of aircraft come

like ours-with lots of snow.

Gleason, 209 West Prospect

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

**News Bits About Marquette County** 

Conceding that past commissions have allowed licensees to run full Roy MARTIN ALFSEN, son of have allowed licensees to run full blast through the night of New East Hewitt avenue, Marquette, has been selected to sing in the Great Lakes choir during his period of recruit training at the U.S. street, Marquette, who has been naval training station. The choir climbing the ladder rapidly in the will sing at special camp "happy hours," Sunday morning church 1 this young Leatherneck was services, on the weekly Friday promoted from the grade of sernight coast-to-coast broadcast of geant to that of staff sergeant at "Meet Your Navy," and any other program requiring special singing, Upon completing his boot training, Alfsen will be granted a nine-day

> Among those ready to begin the basic training course at Fort Knox, Ky., which, when completed, will qualify them for duty with the Armored forces of the U. S. Army, is Donald W. Kuliu, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kuliu, Champion. His first six weeks will be taken up with basic training, but during the second six weeks Kuliu may find himself in any one of the following cmpanies: special training, light tank, medium tank, scouting and patrolling, mortar, anti-tank, machine gun, assault gun, or reconnaissance. Upon "graduation" from the training center most men go into the armored division, while those showing exceptional ability will attend the Armored Force school at Fort Knox to become technical specialists. Good luck, Don.

Before the President's order endng recruiting became effective, the following Upper Peninsula young men were enlisted at Marquette and have been accepted at Milwaukee for service in the U. S. tion has that town with past U. S. Navy: Reino Eugene Alto, 19, Ewen; Homer Leroy Card, 20, Au Train; Robert Joseph Eiseman, Au Train; William Siguard Jones, 17, Ironwood, and Martin Leslie Korpi 19, Republic.

> Pvt. Toivo W. Mariin, son of Mrs. Minnie Mariin, Trenary, has been transferred from Co. A, 34th Bn., Camp Croft, S. C., one of the Army's infantry replacement centers, to Camp Claiborne, La., following completion of a special course of training.

Colonel George M. Palmer, commanding offifcer of Uncle Sam's newest war college, the San Angelo Army air field bombardier school San Angelo, Texas, announces the promtion of Perry L. Norton, son Q-How did President Roosevelt of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Norton, 803 serve his country in World War 1? North Front street, Marquette, to A-He was assistant secretary the rank of corporal. Norton has been in the service only a few weeks. Nice going, Perry.

Thomas G. McKie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKie, Marquette, who was sworn in as a Naval Air Cadet before the President's order stopped enlistments, is a second year student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He will continue his studies at Tech until he is called for ser-

. PFC Francis O. Barclay is home

BRISTOL, England- P -Reparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barclay, staged recently for Mrs. Franklin

Instead, weak approximations of Coy, Wis., and says he will be a real bombing were sent out over tickled to death to be back up in the loudspeaker systems consisting of a confused din of air raid sirens, firebells and explosion

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 10-U. S. Marine corp. On December



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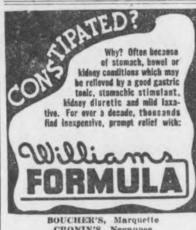
cordings of explosions and the roar of the actual bombing of Bristol are so terrifying that police banned their use as background noises for the civil defense demonstration

Police were afraid the actual raid sounds would induce hys-

#### Upper Peninsula

Brewing Company Insolvent

Request for an order approving the dissolution and sale of the Soo Brewing company was asked Mon-Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover day in Chippewa county circuit court of Judge Herbert W. Runnels by C. W. Coates, attorney for Fred Hahne, of Manistique, receiver of the company. Testimony that the firm is insolvent and that the financial condition of the company has not improved during the past



be Marquette's most popular recreation spot this Christmas season. There's plenty of snow, and with gasoline rationing cutting driving to a minimum, everyone will depend more than ever on outdoor activities for "fun." Give Skisand the equipment that makes for a more enjoyable time on the hills. Kelly's invite you

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year was made by Mr. Hahne when the plant Monday and that its dence following an illness of sev- ly 28 years of age. He is with the he appeared on the stand. He physical condition is excellent. The eral months. Born in Calumet Dr. 88th Engineers, of the Third Army testified that on December 19, 1941, plant right now is leased to Clyde Rupprecht spent his life here. the firm had \$11,000 in unsecured G. Hewett of the Sault, who is op-

claims, \$3,700 government claims erating it. and \$900 labor claims against it. He said that the debt in mortgages, etc., as of December 7, 1942, was CALUMET, Dec. 10—Dr. Charles Houghton young man and graduate \$45,697. During the past year, he Rupprecht, 73 a practicing physician of Michigan Tech, who is with the said, he had made a number of at- and surgeon in the Calumet district U. S. Army in the south, was protempts to interest a buyer in the 46 years and a member of a pio- moted from captain to rank of plant, but to date has been unsuc- neer Copper Country family, died major on Nov. 11, it has been cessful. He said that he examined Tuesday night at the family resi- learned here. Major Bennett is on-

HOUGHTON, Dec. 10-William

gard, La., near Alexandria, La., where he has been stationed since May, 1941. Major Bennett was graduated from Michigan Tech in 1936 with a B. S. degree in general engineering and a B. S. in mechanl-

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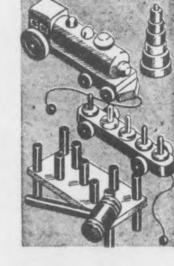
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# State Liquor **Stock Ample** For Holidays

Holiday buyers of liquor will find an ample stock on hand at state liquor stores and at S. D. D. stores, but the usual variety will be lacking, John C. Bennett, manager of the Upper Peninsula office L'Anse. of the liquor control commission said yesterday.

Spirit blend whiskies, which represented 63.3 per cent of the whisky purchases in October will not be available in as great quantities as heretofore, principally because the government is taking the entire output of raw alcohol for war purposes.

There are ample supplies of and rye, however.

Whisky sales reached an unusually high level in October as consumers stocked up to avoid the federal tax increase which became ef. ed. cases in September and 157,825 cas-

es in October, 1941. for October, 1942 were 428.837 cases, compared with 289,460 cases in September, 1942 and 185,512 cases in October, 1941.

#### Wine Supply Adequate

An ample supply of all grades of id wines, Bennett said.

Otober, follow: Spirit blends 63.3 tis Menard, Mrs. LaBar and chilper cent, straight bourbon 14.1 per dren left yesterday for Unionville, cent, Canadian whisky 6.7 per cent, where she will visit with her parstraight rye 5.7 per cent, Scotch whisky, 4 per cent, bottled in bond to reside with her husband, who bourbon 2.7 per cent, straight is employed there. blends 1.5 per cent, bottled in bond rye 1.2 per cent, young bourbon 3 per cent, corn whisky 2 per cent, Scotch (domestic) 2 per cent, and Irish whisky 1 per cent.

Liquor purchases by dealers are restricted to a two weeks supply to prevent dealers from hoarding brands which may eventually be forced off the market.

#### Identifies Cop By His Feet

NORMAN, Okla.- # -Caralee Hemphill, 19 months old, locked herself in the bathroom the other

rescue-at long last.

The saving in steel from drilling 13,000 fewer oil wells this year than last is sufficient to build 26,000 tanks, or half a million two-ton for 18-year-old youths will begin boards: Penti B. Koponen. George block buster bombs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Christian-son have gone to Fort William, Ontario, where they will reside.

spent four weeks with her sons

and daughters. An office has been opened in the

street and to the end of that street. initiated in absentia.

The WSCS of the Methodist straight whiskies, both bourbon adjoining the Speciality store Decal engineering at Michigan Tech.

mas and New Year scenes; Febru- Ralph Menzel, Theta, Iowa State ary, ice formations and indoor college Total sales of all types of liquor, tabletops; March, Easter scenes Johnson, Mackey Officers including gin, brandy, rum, etc., and streams; April, town buildings for October, 1942 were 428,837 casteriors; June, children and still life. The club plans a salon exhibition in

at a farewell party at the home of key, Marquette, alumni secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Myron LaBar, Tueswine will be available for the holi- day evening. Cards were played day except some brands of import- and luncheon served. Mrs. LaBar 'd wines, Bennett said.

Michigan consumer tastes, as reflected in liquor purchases in Mrs. F. Clyde Campbell, Mrs. Cur-

> Citizenship Hearings-Ten residents of the county were granted to 4:30. citizenship at final hearings in the court house Wednesday morning before Judge B. H. T. Burritt and C. W. Mulburn, naturalization official, of Duluth. They are Joseph Turek, Mary Keranen, Gladys Sorestad, Waino Nevanoja (name changed to Waino Niva), Thomas Bobbish, Amanda Lahti, Marie Maki, Matt Keranen, Lassi Albert Anttonen, Suoma Johanna Maki.

CYO Program-A Christmas program featuring a one-act play, bert W. Jacobson, William J. "When the Little Angel Sang," will Grainger, Toivo E. Syria, Wilho be presented by the senior CYO of Poyhonen, Toivo M. Johnson, Car-Patrolmen Joe Starzer was summoned. He tried to crawl through the window but at the halfway mark he wedged so tight he could not budge either way.

A neighbor, peering out of her location in the senior CYO of Sacred Heart parish December 20 at 7:30 p. m. During the play a background of Christmas carols will be sung by a group of choristers. Christmas monologues will be given by Ardelle LaCosse, Rose derson, Joseph W. Negaunee, Charles P. Warnen Ray O. Newschen, Charles P. Warnen Ray O. Newschen P. window, saw Joe dangling there.
She telephoned Police Chief B. S.
Ingram, telling him the street of the cast are Angel, Margaret

No. Reserved by Ardelle LaCosse, Rose derson, Joseph W. Negaunee, Charles P. Warnen, Ray Q. New-land, John A. Alatalo, Francis P. Petit. Ann Paris, Ray St. Onge. Members of the cast are Angel, Margaret Petit; Mary, Dorothy LaCosse; Ingram, telling him there was a burglar at the Hemphill home.

The chief recognized the pair of pants and shoes, hanging from the window, as Patrolman Starzer's. He pushed Joe on through to Caralee's Ann Paris, June Martell, Marion Pushed Joe on through to Caralee's Ann Paris, June Martell, Marion Pushed Joe on through to Caralee's Ann Paris, June Martell, Marion Pushed Joe on through to Caralee's P. Warnen, Ray Q. New-land, John A. Alatalo, Francis R. Piper, Frank W. Alinen, Chester R. Foucault, Samuel A. Moilanen, Ernest C. Knight, Charles P. Warnen, Ray Q. New-land, John A. Alatalo, Francis R. Piper, Frank W. Alinen, Chester R. Foucault, Samuel A. Moilanen, Ernest C. Knight, Charles P. Warnen, Ray Q. New-land, John A. Alatalo, Francis R. Piper, Frank W. Alinen, Chester R. Foucault, Samuel A. Moilanen, Ernest C. Knight, Charles J. Gerou, James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadaga, Choristers, Adelle Parent, Dolores La Vigne, Rose James Wadag Ill, Ruth Cote, Robert Ill, Robert ald E. Beckman, Wallace Paquette, Ray St. Onge. Eileen Cote, accompan-

Friday morning at the draft board E. King, Lloyd N. Cote.

# **Tech Chapter** Mrs. Henry LaChappelle has returned from Milwaukee where she

HOUGHTON, Dec. 10 - Thirtycity hall by the state highway department. A. Victor Berg is in charge and will complete the surcharge and will complete the survey this winter on US-41 south of weather than the survey this winter on US-41 south of the survey that the survey that the survey that the survey this winter on US-41 south of the survey that ter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, nation-The WPA is at work on what all honorary chemistry and chemi-will probably be its last project in cal engineering fraction. the village, the construction of a day evening, Dec. 12. Seven are sewer in the alley at the rear of now in the armed forces and seven the Standard oil station from Rail- others are engaged in defense inroad street east across Broad dustries. Most of the 14 will be

Among the initiates will be Dr. church will hold a rummage and Henry L. Coles, head of the deapron sale in the vacant building partment of chemistry and chemicember 17, beginning at 11:30 and Other faculty men whose names continuing through the afternoon will be inscribed on the charter and evening. Pasties, Christmas include three who are already Phi cookies and coffee also will be serv- Lambda Upsilon members from other chapters. They are Doctors fective Nov.1. Total whisky sales in Michigan in October were 377, chosen the following topics for its monthly contests January, Christmonthly contests Januar

Local officers are Thomas Winchester, Lansing, president; Lloyd Liljequist, Ironwood, vice-president; Manley Fortune, Paw Paw, secretary; Melvin Johnson, Carls-Mrs. Merton LaBar was honored hend, treasurer; and Leslie Mac-Other undergraduates include

> office on Broad street and will continue through December 31. Men who became 18 during July and August will register December 11; men who became 18 during September and October will register December 18; men who became 18 during November or December will register during the period beginning December 26-31. The draft board office will be open from 8:30

23 Take Army Examinations-Approximately 20 of the men scheduled to leave Wednesday with the December 8 draft quota were released by the Government regulation concerning those who had reached their 38th birthday on or before December 6, 1904. Twentythree men left for Marquette Tuesday to take Army physical examinations. They are: John Adolph Elfbrant, Einar O. W. Johnson, Al-Donald, Earl R. Miron, Raymond J Roberts, Robert B. Borgan, Clifford J. Maki, Richard J. Leemon, Bernard R. LaFernier, LeRoy O. Weis-Selective Service - Registration men. Transferred from other

Henry Beard and Eric Tolonen, De- Andrus, Clifford Armstrong, En- vin Bellack, Newberry.

troit; Jarvis Schwennesen, Grand sign Albert Porter and Hugh Winn, Rapids; Wayne Kube, Mancelona; Detroit; Captain Gerald Minne, Rudolph Gulis, Spring Lake; Le-land Beyersdorff, Iron River; Richard Vicklund, Iron Mountain, and Robert Racine, Stambaugh; Secthree Copper Country students— ond Lieutenant Dean Robinson, used in increasing numbers to help off and the engineer returned to paper's front window. Then came Edward Beck, Laurium, Earl Ol- Ahmeek; First Lieutenant Carl Set- guard vulnerable military instal- his post, a breakdown of five min- the mystery that bewildered everyson, Hancock, and Oliver Simi, terberg, Iron Mountain; Officer lations and vital areas throughout utes was caused in an empire ra-body. Someone stole half of it. Candidates Ingwald Olson, Pe- Great Britain. Recent students, some of whom quaming and James Wilson, Calu-are graduates, include William ment; Percival Cox, Calumet; one Southern Command concerns ficial explanation.

Britain's War Dogs Play No Favorites

Louis Petersen, Faribault, Minn.; Vierima of Hibbing, Minn.; Charles Elam Patterson, Houghton; and Ir- a British Broadcasting company Half of This Turnip engineer who stepped outside for Far Better Than None promptly spotted by a patrol dog dio program.

ALVA, Okla .- AP-The staff of which gave chase. The engineer the Alva Review-Courier is puzzled. scrambled to safety up a pylon. Recently a huge six-pound turnip LONDON- P -Dogs are being By the time the dog was called was placed on display in the newsused in increasing numbers to help off and the engineer returned to paper's front window. Then came

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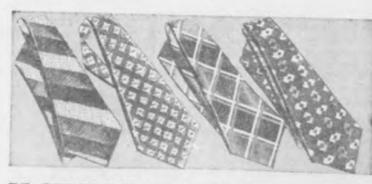


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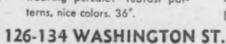


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#### Tunisia Fighting

AFTER a period in which the Nazis were be yielded, in part, after heavy losses. But the disparity in air force apparently is now

of their air bases in Sicily and the avail- Turkey. ability for their concentration of planes of the root of their difficulty.

speed with which the follow up movements of the armies could be carried through to success. Geography worked in this phase of Americans and the British. While there is no reason to doubt that the campaign will pleted resources of men and material, be carried through to success, success will not be attained as soon as was seemingly forecast by the brilliant execution of the landing and the initial attacks.

#### An Unfair Setup

Government control of print paper to the end of reducing consumption will bear heavily, if the plan in effect is carried out, on the smaller newspaper and affect the large metropolitan papers to much less burance of the fact that the large newspapers without suffering any loss or impairing their usefulness, could be subjected to an order requiring them to curtail to a much larger extent than the smaller newspapers, to the end that the latter would be able to get, and which they will sorely need.

The small newspaper under normal conditions is published with use of print close to its minimum necessities. The larger newspapers are prodigal it its consumption. The small newspapers print matter close to the minimum of what they must print to serve their publics properly. The large newspapers, particularly in their Sunday editions, are loaded down with unessential matter that could be materially reduced without any loss either to their publishers or the public.

that will detract from the service they want to give the public, in lumping in, without any consideration for their minimum needs, the small newspapers with the large newspapers which would find marked curtailment of use of print no serious problem.

#### Mr. Schroeder's Showing

Mr. Schroeder, the Illinois candidate for the post of national chairman of the GOP favored by the isolationists and the Chicago Tribune, made a good showing in the vote principally, and only, because of the succ ss of his sponsors in rounding up votes of The Students of History members from the southern states, which are counted in the Democratic column even been a sorry figure in the contest.

not a single vote from Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, the two Dakotas, California, Oregon Obviously they have thumbed their Mahan;

bune must believe that the public's memory party were all but solidly arrayed against chart for our actions, but it all depends on Mr. Willkie, and that he was able to secure what kind of history one uses.—New York the nomination only because of an upsurg- Herald Tribune. ing of interest in him, and demand for his selection, among the rank and file of the party. Without this compelling factor minutes. Ten bombs fell from the belly of working in his interest he would have been each plane and a moment later the ground

a negligible figure at Philadelphia.

day is a question that cannot be authoritatively answered. But it is in sympathy with many aspects of his views on the relation the country should have to foreign affairs. Whatever he may have lost of support in Marquette the party, he still commands a large and important following.

election to the Democrats could be found duct his entire auto repair business. than party support for a vindictive vendetta directed at him. If it cannot command his support in 1944 its cake will likely not only be dough, but very sour dough.

#### Franco Sees Kinship

General Franco has lauded the "new orogy of the dictators, who, he declares, "represent a new faith, a revolt against the hy- latter of Ishpeming. pocrisy of the liberal world we knew in our

This may mean a great deal or it may mean nothing. It may mean that, in the hope | Ishpeming able to score considerable successes in that Spain will be able to keep out of the the fighting in Tunisia the news has be- war, Franco is seeking to salve the dictacome more favorable to the Americans and tors with words, or it may mean that, cogthe British. It has been shown that their nizant of plans to attack Gibraltar from advance on Tunis and Bizerte was paced Spanish territory, he is seeking to make cer- edy, and "The Old Chess Players," an interest- Constitution and it means that Conso rapidly that it brought forces insuffi- tain that his regime will fare well when the ciently supported in the air into positions Nazis sweep into his country. In any event, they could not hold intact and which had to it is made clear that his neutrality is heavily tinged with benevolence for the dictators.

In consideration of what Hitler may do being reduced, with the way paved for ac- next occupation of Spain and consequent attion that will drive the enemy in on its tack on Gibraltar have a prominent place. It is regarded, if Hitler does not decide to monthly The vigor of the Nazis' assaults and the withdraw into his European fortress and association's building. stubbornness of their defense are apparently | consolidate it against attack, as the alterto be attributed to the fact that proximity native to attack in the Near East through

As between Turkey and Spain the latter the Tunis and Bizerte fields gave them, for offers opportunity for what would probably the time, superiority in the air. The air be, particularly in light of the latest profields used by the Allies are remote and nouncement by Franco, an uncontested adinsufficient in size. This, rather than lack vance. If that proved to be the case, it would Negaunee of sufficient planes, seems to have been at be a matter only of days when Hitler would be able to array his artillery against Gibral-The initial great success of the landing tar. Restraining influences are the condiengendered too much of optimism about the tions that Spain is so abjectly poor in re- the chore teams of the Oliver Iron Mining sources that an army of occupation could be supported only by transport to it of practically all the supplies it would need, and that the campaign for the enemy and against the occupation and engagement on a new front strapped to skids attached to sleigh runners and would cause additional heavy drafts on de-

The advantages that would result from successful assault on Gibraltar, however, are so great that such assault must be regarded as a possible, if not probable, undertaking. The United Nations' high commands, it has been made clear, so regard it.

#### Unfortunate But Necessary

It seems unfortunate that amidst all the other perplexities of these wartime days we should have to take time out for a pubdensome extent. If it were fairly and in- lic laundering of the soiled linen of Puerto ll and the Department of the Interi has left no alternative.

The Governor is a stubborn man who is supremely convinced that the course he has taken in that island is right. Secretary Ickes has seen fit to back him up. So the get supplies of print paper considerably committee on Insular Affairs of the House larger than those they are now likely to of Representatives begins an inquiry into the demand of certain islanders that Mr. Tugwell be recalled. A group of Senators headed by Senator Chavez plans to start general investigation into social and economic conditions on Puerto Rico. Evidently the public is in for an unpleasant time, with charges and countercharges, complaints and recriminations which might well have been avoided by the exercise of a little executive firmness at Washington.

Governor Tugwell is said himself to have arranged for the transportation to Washington of some of his principal accusers, That was, of course, the proper and decent There is an essential injustice, and one thing for him to do. He doubtless has no misgivings about the rectitude of his own conduct, but even if he had he is not the kind of man to refuse a challenge or to decline to meet his opponents face to face.

But regardless of the outcome of these inquiries, it was a mistake to send Mr. Tugwell to Puerto Rico. What that job called for was not an enthusiast, a reformer or a person of doctrinaire mentality like the professor. It called for an administrator of the Leahy type.

## Contemporary Opinion

"The Japanese," said Admiral Nimitz In before a campaign begins. If the voting ence at Pearl Harbor, "are students of hishad been confined to committeemen from tory," and he pointed to their vivid awarestates the Republicans will have a chance ness of sea power and the elaborate system to carry in 1944 Mr. Schroeder would have of naval bases and naval preparations which they have devoted themselves, over many years, to establishing in the western Pacific. He got no votes from Connecticut, Dela- No doubt; and it is to be hoped that it will ware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New be a long time before this country forgets An American private gets five times as much Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Penn- the history the Japanese have been teaching sylvania and Vermont in the east. He got us during the last twelve months. But one cannot help adding that as historical scholars the Japanese left a lot out of their books.

and Washington. He got but one vote from they have learned all about sea power; they Minnesota, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyom- have studied the triumphs and glories of miliing. He was opposed in the states that ac- tary might; they have likewise thoroughly count for a determinative part of the vote savagery and the rule of brute force. But worked up the history of aggression, tyranny, in the electoral college and was supported they must have left a number of pretty broad in but a small minority of the states the fields unexplored. They have paid too little Republicans have any chance of carrying attention to what has so often happened to the brute conquerors-the Alexanders and Napoleons and the Emperor Wilhelms, They The Tribune discusses the result in terms have neglected some large elements in the of Mr. Willkie, who it represents as having history of the United States-matters which been loaded onto the Republican party in the Germans in 1918 might have pointed out 1940 by the Wall Street interests. The Tri- to them. They have also neglected the enor- ans out of North Africa we will strike them mous history of human advance by other means than those of bloodshed. They have is even shorter than its proverbial short filled themselves with too much Haushofer memory. 1940 is only two years back on and too little of the great humanist historians the calendar. It is no strain to remember of thought, of the arts, of commerce, of that in that year the state machines of the science and of culture. They are experiencing the old trouble-history may be the guide and

The Germans came over regularly every 15 rocked and the roar of explosions came over of change and hazard and that what is true lightenment is needed so gravely "Well, Mr. Poole, at least we must rode at least an hour, though it drew in the oars. Every one of the hilltop.-United Press Correspondent Ned today may not be true tomorrow. - WPB by both.-Louisville Courier Jour- be thankful that they have includ- was only a little more than half them felt suddenly tired. How he stands with the rank and file to- Russell at Tebourba in North Africa.

#### Thirty Years Ago

(December 11, 1912)

Martin Sweder, proprietor of the Lakeside Iron Works, has started to clear the property south of his building on Lake street for erec- Ward Co. and the War Labor Board No more certain way of handing the next tion of a modern garage in which he will con-

E. E. Johnston, of Ontonagon, formerly managgegr of the Lake Superior Chemical compa- day of the authority of the Board as how. The company said it would ny's plant in Newberry, was a business visitor well as the so-called war powers of if ordered to do so by the Presi-

Arthur Mitchell and son, Robert, left for their home in Duluth after visiting Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Jane Mitchell, Spruce street,

Announcements of the twenty-fourth annual true then America could be said to are signing the compulsory order sanquet of the Marquette County Bar associa- have discarded her Constitution and "under duress," the War War Lation have been sent out. The function will der" of Hitler and Mussolini and reaffirmed be held in the Marquette club Saturday evehis regime's spiritual kinship with the ideol- ning, December 28. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of J. E. Ball, chairman, A. E. Miller and Thomas Clancey, the

Joseph Sackbauer, a Menominee man, appeared at the county clerk's office with the pelts of five young wolves which he shot at

Another Pathe weekly will be included in the program of moving pictures at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow evening. Other subjects will be "Cactus Country Lawyer," a western drama; "Two Gay Dogs," a roaring com-

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Coveaugh, 209 Cleveland avenue.

B. O. Greening, former superintendent of the United States, in a famous delic schools in Michigamme and now head of the Eveleth, Minn., schools, has been elected May, 1935, said that Congress must president of the Associated Charities organization of that place.

About 400 persons attended the second within which it permits the Exec-"pop" in the Young Men's Christian utive to go and outside of which the The first part of the program was an indoor baseball game between taken by the Executive. teams composed of members of the senior and Executive Order Created Board business men's classes, the latter winning by a score of 27 to 20. The second part was made up of musical and literary numbers. Before the close of the program, R. J. Wise, general secretary of the association, presented Thomas Collins, leader of the "Y" band, with a baton, the gift of association members.

There was excitement on Iron street for about an hour during the morning while several men worked over a horse which had been stricken with colic. The animal was one of company's Regent mines ar was driven by Thomas Eddy. The horse was given some medicine, but its condition was such that it could not stand on its feet. Finally it was was taken to Sandy Johnson's livery barn, where it received the attention of a veterinary

At the regular meeting of Lake Superior camp, Modern Woodmen of America, the following officers were elected: Venerable consul, Louis Grenier; worthy advisor, J. P. Green; banker, David Grigg; clerk, Albert Jandron; escort, Ed Annila; watchman, Henry Rolfus; sentry, James Blee; manager, one year, Godfrey Trotochaud; manager, three years, Abra-

(From The Mining Journal Files)

#### End Of Imperialism?

Queen Wilhelmina is the conscientious swiftly and safely. monarch of a democratic country. In the past, telligently exercised it would take cogniz- Rico. Yet the course adopted by Governor however, its empire, like all colonial systems, far from democratic. The Dutch today realize that there must be changes after the war, and the Queen has proposed a Netherlands Commonwealth of Nations. In it, she states, Holland, the Netherlands East Indies, Curacao and Surinam will each be free and independent, but united in readiness to "render mutual assistance."

We do not doubt that Queen Wilhelmina ments, speaks in good faith. We hope, nevertheless, that a much more convincing program for elevation of Holland's old empire to freedom will be devised by the United Nations and guided by an association of free nations after stages-the lane of the horse-andcomplete victory in the war has dislodged Ja- buggy age closely resembled the pan from the East Indies.

Certainly, the Netherlands East Indies, highway which succeeded the lane which contain most of the humanity and treas- was still a lane in part. ure of Holland's empire, are not ready now for genuine independence. It will not make them credit on our boasted progressive independent to call them that. The population ness, that up to now our best roads of 65,000,000 is more than 90 per cent illiterate. The overwhelming majority of the people are political infants, admirable human beings but unable to take over the full task of govern-ment and defense. The Indies are immensely behind India, for example, in political train-

We believe that the Indies and all other politically backward regions should be speeded on the way to independence. If that is to be accomplished it is necessary that their people be educated for it, rapidly. An international organization can far better accomplish that purpose than any single ruling power. Since the success and speed of the education of the ward means a progressive lessening of the privileges of the warden, it is too much to expect Holland, acting alone, or any other imperial power, to bend its maximum effort to the task.-Chicago Sun.

U. S. Soldiers in England There are now many American soldiers in the streets. They wear on their faces a look of settled discontent. I don't know how far this ma, be the normal expression of the American countenance, as against the English countenance which is mild vague and rather worried. In the Home Guard we have orders to be punctilious about saluting the officers, which I'm afraid I don't do and which they don't seem to expect. I believe some of the provincial towns have been almost taken over by the American troops. There is already a lot of jealousy, and sooner or later something will have to be done about the differences in pay. as an English one, which has its effect on the True Interpreter girls. Also, working-class girls probably find it rather thrilling to hear the accent they are so used to in the movies emerging from a living face. I don't think the foreign troops here can complain about the way the women have treated them. The Poles have already done their bit toward solving our birth-rate problem .---George Orwell, in a London letter to the Partisan Review.

#### Quotations

You will have to make even further sacrifices in order for us to achieve our goal. Then, after we have driven the Germans and Italisomewhere else.-Lieut.-Gen. Eisenhower to people of North Africa.

We are better shots (than the Japs), our weapons give us more firepower, and our reactions are quicker.-Lieut. Bernard Howes after New Guinea fighting.

I know of nothing which justifles the hope that the war will not be long or that bitter, bloody years do not lie ahead, It may be that the war in Europe will come to an end before the war in Asia.-Winston Churchill.

You must not forget that war is a matter Executive Ferdinand Eberstadt.

### **Today In Washington**

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-Negotiations between the Montgomery Wagner law's own provisions. relative to the signing of a contract tives pointed all this out to the the President.

gone totalitarian. The fact is the bor Board objects. President possesses no war powers | In the end, whether the Mont-

him by Congress. Delegation of power is one of the most delicate expressions of the erate its business gress cannot delegate to the Executive any power except in specific instances. cision by a unanimous judgment in prescribe legislative standards. It must define in each law the limits

courts must invalidate any action

sign a contract which requires means of an exective order, member of a union and refuses to be denied them. pay dues any longer must be fired | (Reproduction rights reserved)

## Highway of the Future

The newly opened Davison highway illustrates and forecasts the amazing achievements to its credit good-naturedly. "I didn't know, so I could hardly keep my feet, typical city street of the future. in the Battle of Production, we can My congratulations. As a matter when all of a sudden I caught sight Eventually, and perhaps soon, all no more take it easy on this front of fact, I myself had a visitor from of it blowing off to the north. First our main arteries will be of this then we can on the military front. the hotel this afternoon. She thing like a fish in the middle, and type either depressed or elevated. That is the gist of the reports is- brought me my news." and with limited access enabling sued to summarize the record of in- Stensgard flushed. "Well, what yards away, with a lot of sailors through traffic to move smoothly, dustry in the nation's first year at news?" he cried.

trails, passable only for a man on producing the Axis, says the Office tonight between ten and four you ments have come as changing traf- tremendous gains, however, the Fischer. He's the man you've been fic conditions made them desirable, goals set by President Roosevelt looking for." lagged, however, until what was de- only one classification: merchant He wet his lips and saw they were started lifting the boxes down to sirable became critically necessary, shipping. and even they consisted of mere

Improvement Needed

At each stage the road retained characteristics of its more primitive out-grown trail, and the motor

It is a fact, which reflects little though used exclusively by automobiles, have been essentially horse-and-buggy lanes. They were wider and better-surfaced lanes, but lanes, nevertheless, and ill-fitted

for the work they had to do. The time has long been ripe for an improvement which, being something more than an alteration, yould really improve. We believe the Davison highway answers this description. It marks a distinct break with road building ideas of the past. It is not merely an old tanks, munitions and ships. We of it. road which has been widened a have not yet overcome the advant- They brought down the gasoline little, but a distinctly different kind of road, exactly adapted to the new

Depressed Highway when we see one truly modern Dispatch. street demonstrate its advantages, we no doubt will readily overcomour reluctance to furnish means for uilding more of the same type.

The first step having been taken, it is a safe prediction that we will Defined get a generally modernized system | The aviator instructor had just

of Count Raoul De Roussy De Sales a conclusion.—Reader's Digest. removed at a time when it could least be spared one of those rare Even Up minds fitted by nature and entween two cultures.

Count De Roussy De Sales was your job. born in France and received his "And I'd quit in a minute," sighon shore were to swing a lamp to Gunnar, and the fisherman turn-excellent education there and in ed the weary bookkeeper, "if I was rapidly up and down if the coast ed, laughing and waving his arm England. For the past ten years through with my night course in was clear, but to make no sign at back over his head. he had lived in the United States welding." and few Americans have surpassed his instinctive understanding of the American scene. This under- Satisfied standing he interpreted to pre-war temporarily submerged.

book, The Making of Tomorrow, was a clear and hopeful survey of Poole, the famous tailor, who com- o'clock." the forces now at work for world plained, "Oh, Your Majesty, what a betterment. In it his logic and mixed company! Tea magnates, understanding shone at their best. American millionaires, upstart poli-The Old World and the New suffer ticians, nobodies without number. a real deprivation when a mind so What is society coming to!" capable of interpreting the best of The King, wonderfully fed and the same time went aft himself to ing light on shore, swinging almost each to the other must cease to puffing contentedly on a fine cig- start the motor. function at a time when true en- ar, smiled and blandly replied.

The state of the s

by the employer. This discrimination, it is felt by many lawyers, runs directly contrary to the The Montgomery Ward execu-

"under duress" may make an inter- War Labor Board, but were told esting background for the test some they must sign the contract anydent as Commander-in-Chief. The The erroneous impression prevails order was promptly furnished. in many quarters that the "war Now, however, when the Montpowers" of the President are limit- gomery Ward people want to inless and absolute. If this were clude a provision stating that they

by virtue of his office. He gets gomery Ward company signs the them only when delegated to him order or finds its mail order house by Congress. A President cannot taken over by the Federal Governdeclare war. Only Congress can ment, the background is the same. declare war. Hence, whatever The record will have been made powers the President acquires or that in time of war the Governwhatever extra powers he exercises | ment of the United States can inas Commander-in-Chief of the sist that a mail order house which Army and Navy in wartime are isn't engaged in war production those which have been delegated to must obey the ukase on compulsory unionization or suffer the consequences, namely inability to op-Board Already Under Fire

It isn't a record of which democracy can be proud and it will rise The Supreme Court of to plague the Administration. Already Representative Howard Smith of Virginia, Democrat, who conducted the sweeping investigation of the National Labor Relations Board a few years ago, has introduced a resolution in the House calling for a thorough inquiry into the operations of the War Labor Board.

Mr. Smith is particularly interested in the effort of the War La-In the Montgomery Ward case, bor Board to regulate the wages the War Labor Board-itself cre- of municipal employes which if ated by an Executive order with- unchallenged in the Federal courts out any specific delegation of pow- or elsewhere will mean that state er by the Congress-has under- rights in America have been contaken to compel an employer to fiscated by a Federal agency by

him to dismiss certain employes It may be asked what purpose if they fail to maintain their mem- can be accomplished by such an inbership in a labor union. The em- vestigation since the Chief Execuployer in this case pointed out that tive is ignoring the Supreme such a step would be a violation Court decision concerning proper of the Wagner labor relations law delegation of power anyway. The foreboding, though he did not at the motor stop. He turned in time which outlaws any contracts signed answer is that a majority in the first realize what the old man to see Gunnar swing the tiller hard under duress and which cause an House is getting ready to use the meant. "It's time we started," he around and rise to one knee, lookemployer to discriminate as be- power of the purse-the oldest said. "You can tell us on the ing back for the other boat. And tween union and non-union em- weapon of a legislative body in all way." ployes. Thus, an employe who the history of parliamentary gov- But Malken paid no attention a loud halloo, and there to staris not a member of a union and of ernment—to secure respect for its Importantly he went to the alcove board was Sverre Trog standing in ourse doesn't pay dues, can re- wishes. Unless the Executive door, and then to the hall to make the stern of the second sloop. It tain his job whereas an employe agencies obey the law, funds to enin the same plant who has been a force specific Executive orders may our Quisling might be hiding in the watch.

#### No Truce

Although America has some

of War Information. Despite its will find a soldier named Karl The improvements have usually last January have been attained in | The doctor's face turned white

alterations, not radical replace- rupled in the year since Pearl Har- "You are sure of the name?" oor, says the National Association Manufacturers, "Conversion manpower shortage.

monthly gain this year. Planes and expecting him to do. merchant vessels actually showed a decrease from the September fig-

greater than those for the year rough crests and valleys. production at crucial spots.

thing done we would substitute de- management have served their seats. Then the doctor came down, ressed highway for all our exist- country surpassingly well. Before carrying compass, light and binocing main arteries tomorrow. Since they can relax, however, even ulars, and went ashore again to get bitterly. "Four machine guns projects of this magnitude are ex- greater production records will the oars. They were to row out against the German army." But he nsive, there will be delays. Yet, have to be attained.—St. Louis Post beyond earshot of the point before did not say a word. After all,

#### Smiles

much sooner than we hitherto have delivered a lecture on the use of open?" someone asked

The death in New York last week gentlemen is known as jumping to great quantity of arms and keep

vironment to serve as a bridge be- the irascible manager, "if I thought aboard, a signal was arranged for read the numerals "717." I could get another man to fill their return. On seeing a light

-Christian Science Monitor. neighborhood.

Count De Roussy De Sales' last mensely.

## Side Glances



"Doc, you know a lot about human nature - suppose you explain why it is that customers of mine who never bought coffee before want to buy it now just because it's hard to get!"

#### The Edge Of Darkness

By William Woods

GUNS FOR FREEDOM CHAPTER XXII

Stensgard shivered with a vague

the house this morning. He's liv-right direction, saw all of it. "I was standing aft," he told them lat-"Well," said Malken, nodding

"Ja," Malken said, "ja, Dr. Stens-training a light and a deck gun on The earliest roads were simple This country alone is now out- gard. If you will go to the dock us, Gunnar whipped around then,

all gazing expectantly up at him. War production has been quad- "Is. . . is that so?" he stammered.

Malken nodded. Stensgard started up the stairs, has been almost miraculous." But but at that moment Gunnar went the NAM calls attention to four over to him and put a hand on his danger factors: rubber shoulder. "There will be time later," shortage, unbalanced flow of raw he murmured, and then when the talking. "It'll only take a few materials, the inflation threat and doctor still seemed uncertain, add- minutes," the man was saying. ed, "If you wish. . . we can go "Thank God it's a bad night. Even

Donald M. Nelson, while praising with you later. . . to the dock." the over-all record, says in his "Of course," Stensgard said con- a moment later, "How's Miss Bjarmonthly report today that the fig- fusedly. "It might be better. He nesen up at the hotel? Damned ures for October are "disappoint- will be armed." What he meant clever woman you have there." Production increased 3 per by that he did not know, or what cent over September, the smallest he would do, what they would be wool caps and dungarees, were

now coming to a close, it is clear They knew, all of them, as they hundred bayonets." Gunnar and that the tempo of production must gathered that night on the dark Sverre were standing in the boats be increased. As our fighting men landing that this was the most at the submarine's side, carrying come more and more to grips with dangerous action they had ever at- the boxes over to Oluf and the the Axis forces, they will need in- tempted, and the one most likely butcher to be stowed below decks.

age gained by our enemies in their tins quietly, carefully, and handed were in six cases, packed in grease, years of preparing for this war, them forward onto the boats. In and different kind of traffic it must We have not remedied all the bot- the dark, Gunnar and Sverre Trog. tlenecks that have been slowing up the other fisherman, primed the motors, filled the tanks, and stow-If a word would suffice to get a Factory workers and industrial ed two tins under each of the stern

they started the motors. The boats themselves were two much. 18-foot sloops that Stensgard had "All clear," a man called out bebought years before for summer low. It was young Oluf, and the sailing. Why he had taken both he doctor felt better to hear the strong never knew, except that they were Norwegian voice. offered at a bargain. Masts, mainsails and spinnakers had been re- sloping deck, the quartermaster moved as too conspicious, but both was trying to explain something to ventured to hope. - Detroit Free parachutes. "And if it doesn't boats were admirably fitted for the Gunnar about the machine guns, "If it doesn't open?" repeated and having each a decked space them both, was acting as interprethe instructor. "Well. . . that forward large enough to carry a ter.

them dry. equipment checked, and the six the conning tower. Under it on "I'd fire you in a minute, cried who were going had clambered the black steel, Stensgard could from the fjord inlet, the watchers all if there were troops in the

Lars Malken, standing in the Edward VII of England visited all his heart that he could go, was dark. In half a minute more it had France through four great French a garden fete at a house more re- surprised to see how quickly they vanished altogether. newspapers. And when disaster markable for its lavish hospitality got away. One minute they were overtook his native land his was than for its observance of British still ashore; the next they had cast and because the boats were heavone of the first voices raised in social traditions. He mingled free- off and were lost from sight in the ily laden they rode a good deal championship of the true France, ly with the guests, the humblle and darkness. Only Gunnar's voice more smoothly. When in half an the great, and enjoyed himself im- carried faintly over the water, hour they cut the motors and came Presently the King encountered ways. Ought to be back by 11 the dark hills rising again around

> quarter of an hour beyond the match to the oil lamp on the seat point Gunnar called for them to beside him. ship oars in the other boat, and at | And when they saw the answer-

that time, He got wet through

with the seas that poured in over the side, and the snow that seemed more like sleet driven in the wind, cut at his eyes until he had to turn aft in order to see at all. Just at that moment he heard

then off in the darkness they heard

What happened then came so "If you mean my son," the doc- quickly that only Sverre Trog, who tor snapped angrily, "I forbade him was by good fortune looking in the was standing aft," he told them later on shore, "and in a rolling sea

> and everybody velled out, and we heard a voice calling over 'Doctor .. doctor, are you there?' It was that easy. Two minutes later we were tied up alongside and they

Ruck, in a light brown raincoat, leaned over to shake hnads with the doctor, and when the boats were fast, helped him up onto the narrow, spraylashed deck.

Stensgard hardly heard Ruck have a wireless sender for you." And

The British crew, in sweaters, handing the brown boxes over the side, with a quartermaster calling The summer house was bare, out their contents. "Four light swept by a cold sea wind that cut machine guns. Fifteen thousand Since the goals for 1943 are even the inland fjord water into rounds of 50-caliber ammunition, One hundred hand grenades. Three 'Here come the rifles," the quartermaster called. "Three hundred, an' don't stop t' count 'em." They

"Ho, Gunnar," Sverre called, we could make a little army with

Osterholm, behind him, could hardly hide his disappointment, "The old story," he was thinking they should be glad to get that

A few feet away on the dark, work at hand, being wide-bellied, and Ruck, towering darkly over

The snow had already formed a When everything was ready, gray patch on the rolling side of So this was England, their ally. "Good luck," a sailor called down

"All clear."

Gunnar sat at the tiller, and they turned and made for land on the ingoing tide. Looking back he saw summer house and wishing with the black hull of the submarine go

The journey in was very swift, saying, "We catch the tide both gliding in at the fjord mouth with them, young Sverre Trog in the other boat dropped the tiller and When they had rowed about a cheered silently. Then he put a

jubilantly up and down at the car-It seemed to the doctor that they go they were bringing in, they

(To Be Continued)

# 125 Old Cars To Be Junked In County

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After making a tour of Marquette county, T. A. Veiht, chairman of the war salvage jalopy roundup, and W. J. Weber, chairjunked in the near future.

plied by automobile dealers. In home. Ishpeming and in Marquette school junked will increase considerably public is invited. by the first of next week.

Eighteen cars were junked by the Curtis Motor company, Negaunee. Bert Anderson, Republic, 3; Charles | ter.

The salvage officials also called former residents of Baraga, on five junk dealers to make sure son's Used Car Exchange and Edward Barkow, Marquette, George Wommer and J. Narotzky and bach. Son, Ishpeming.

One corncern, J. H. Green and Company, has junked 50 cars

## Upper Peninsula

close the Sherman hotel bar at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. David Caspary, who cultural school December 16 at 8 a. m. in compliance with the state will receive the bachelor of science p. m. liquor laws cost George Bolsum, manager, \$25 and costs when he plead guilty to the charge in Justice Henry E. Ranguette's court. Complaint against Bolsum was signed by Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer, who said policemen saw the bar open and operating at 2:45 yesterday morning.

Chouinard Promoted

IRONWOOD, Dec. 10-Isaac A. Chouinard has been named chief police inspector of Pickands, Mather & Co. for the Lake Superior district which is comprised of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, it was stated today by W. A. Knoll, superintendent of the Newport Mining Co. The former director of public safety in Ironwood succeeds Morris Friedman, Hibbing, who has retired. Mr. Chouinard will be located in Ironwood at least temporarily, Supt. Knoll stated.

Aged Woman Dies

IRON MOUNTAIN, Dec. 10-Mrs Margaret Wenzel, 91, an early settler of Quinnesec and a resident of Iron Mountain for the past 52 Wenzel, the former Margaret Watsic, was born Jan. 6, 1851, in Roshaupt, Austria, where she was wedded to Joseph Wenzel. Mr. Wenzel died in October 1905, in Iron Moun-

Because the noises of airplanes cause definite hearing losses in pilots, the larger planes are sound-

#### Baraga

nifer Ann, born December 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loman were visitors in the Copper Country this

iting here for two weeks.

Most of these cars will be sup- spending a 14-day furlough at his ence suspended its schedules for the

A card party will be held at St. students have started their drives Ann's church Sunday night beginin earnest and salvage officials ex- ning at 8. Bridge, pinochle and 38, instantly killed when crushed by pect the total number of jalopies other games will be played. The a log which fell from a loaded truck

Garage in Republic and Ishpeming station, has returned home. The church, with the Rev. Fr. Anthony planned to junk cars as follows: station has been closed for the win- Waechter officiating. Burial was

Hooper garage, Republic, 1; Denn Arne Wolmar, U. S. Naval Air deceased was born in Chassell and Brothers, Ishpeming, 4; Hebbard's Force, has been promoted to the came to Baraga with his parents garage, Ishpeming, 1; Kennedy Mo- rank of petty officer at Jackson- when he was a small boy. He tor Sales, Ishpeming, 1; Holmgren wille, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and leaves his wife and three children, Motor company, Ishpeming 1. Mrs. Charles Wolmar, Detroit, George, Archie and Joan; seven Mrs. Charles Wolmar, Detroit, George, Archie and Joan; seven

proper reports are made on all and family, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and jalopies purchased. The five were: Mrs. Donahue, Antigo, Wis.; Mr. J. H. Green and Company, Robin- and Mrs. Archie Patterson, Detroit, have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Peter Gol-

from the high school in 1942 and bearers were Albert Ellenich, Jo-Thomas St. Germain, graduated now a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, has been elected president of the freshman class. He is enat the college.

degree in commercial education at Ferris Institute in June, 1944, is among the students who will be listed in the 1942-43 issue of "Who's Mr. and Mrs. John Jestila are Who Among Students in American the parents of a daughter, Jen- Universities and Colleges," a book to be released in February.

Basketball Tonight - The first home basketball game of the season will be played in the gymnasi-Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Passanen um tonight with Sacred Heart, of have returned to Detroit after vis- Laurium, furnishing the opposition. Baraga cagers have won from Han-Robert Hill has returned to La cock and lost to Lake Linden, but man of the county salvage commit- Grange, Iowa, after visiting his have not met the Sacred Heart tee, said it appeared that at least mother and sister for three weeks. team for several seasons. The game 125 old cars have been or will be Cpl. Rudy Johnson, Co. F, 117th with the parochials was scheduled Inf., Camp Livingston, La., is after the Copper Country confer-

> Archambeau Services - Funeral services for Archie Archambeau, while he was working for the Von Martin Peterson, second assistant Platen-Fox company, were held light keeper at the Huron Island Monday morning in St. Ann's made in the Baraga cemetery. The brothers, Joseph, William, Leo and Mr. and Mrs. William Golbach Albert, Baraga; Adrian and Adlore, Detroit, and Paul, Pennsylvania; four sisters, Mrs. Leo Versaile, Lake Linden; Mrs. Peter Johnson and Mrs. Anna Bellville, Chassell; Mrs. Joseph Cadeau, Keweenaw Bay, and his aged mother, Mrs. Albert Archambeau, Sr., Baraga. Pall seph Ellenich, Wilfred Dompier, Melvin Gauthier, Milton Ross, Edward Perrow.

School Programs - Christmas rolled in the industrial arts course at the college.

programs will be held in the Keweenaw Bay school December 17 ESCANABA, Dec. 10-Failure to Miss Ruth Caspary, daughter of at 1 p. m., and at the Pelkie Agri-

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ARMOUR'S MILK 3 cans 27c MUTTON ROAST, shoulder \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 19c LAMB ROAST, shoulder \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 28c Lb. 17c BEEF ROASTS, chuck, steer \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 28c RIB ROASTS, steer, very tender \_\_\_\_Lb. 30c MINCE MEAT, in wine sauce \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 23c VEAL STEW, briskets \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 20c LAMB STEW NECK SPARE RIBS \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 10c PICNICS, hockless \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 36c SWEET 16, ARMOUR'S

OLEOMARGARINE .... 2 lbs 33c

PRUNES, 60-70 size HILEX, Laundry Bleach \_\_\_\_\_Full gal. 53c AMMONIA \_\_\_\_\_Qt. btl. 14c TOMATO SOUPS, Campbell's \_\_\_\_3 cans 25c TOMATO JUICE \_\_\_\_\_46-oz. can 21c FELS-NAPTHA SOAP \_\_\_\_\_5 bars 27c ROLLED OATS, Quaker \_\_\_\_\_Lge. pkg. 24c MATCHES \_\_\_\_\_Carton 24c WAX PAPER \_\_\_\_\_125-ft. roll 19c SALAD DRESSING \_\_\_\_\_Lge. jar 25c SPINACH \_\_\_\_\_No. 2 can 17c BEETS, fancy cut \_\_\_\_\_Lge. can 15c MACARONI OR SFAGHETTI \_\_\_\_2-lb. pkg. 14c HONEY, pure \_\_\_\_\_Lb. jar 28c DICED CARROTS \_\_\_\_\_2 cans 19c

STANDARD Wax Beans, Tomatoes, Peas 2 cans 29c

..... 2 lbs. 23c

**DILL PICKLES** Qt. 19c

SEEDLESS RAISINS 2-lb. pkg. 27c

POTATOES, U. S. No. 2.

HUBBARDSONS OR BALDWINS 

Tangerines

Just in

Doz. 24c

Fresh Tomatoes Lb. 20c

ORANGES Doz. 37c

CARROTS 3 lbs. 10c

POTATOES 3 lbs. 22c

Bushel 69c

SETTER FOODS FOR LESS PRICES ALSO IN EFFECT AT OUR N. THIRD ST.

FEATHER WEIGHT CHOCOLATE . 6 oz. 17c P. L., GELATINE DESSERT . . 4 34 oz. 17c JUNKET, ICE CREAM MIX . . . . . . 2 4 oz. 19c P. L., MARASCHINO CHERRIES ... 5 oz. 10c MARMALADE

STORE.

24-Oz.Glass 25<sup>c</sup>

PURE ORANGE

ADRIATIC WHITE FIGS . 6 oz. 11c

Schilco Tall, Evaporated

# **ONLY 12 MORE DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

Save time, effort, tires and money by getting all your Christmas food needs at the Cash Way. You'll find fresh stocks of the finest in foods at savings that mean so much right now.

CAKE FLOUR NICOLET .

2414-Lb. 94c 49-Lb. 1.87 ... 3-Lb. 65c ..... 44 oz. 18c

NUTS IN SHELL Walnuts . Lb. 29c PAPER SHELL Pecans . . Lb. 25c FANCY MIXED Nuts . . . . Lb. 27c

TEXAS NEW CROP

**PEANUTS** Fresh-Roasted

DELICIOUS WASHINGTON BOX .4 lbs. 27c Wagners Bu. 1.98 Jon'th'ns Bu. 2.25 LGE., FANCY Delicious Bu. 2.55 Baldwins Bu. 1.98 COOKING & EATING McIntosh Bu. 2.15 N. Spys . Bu. 1.69

LARGE JUICY

5 lbs. 29c . . Doz. 30c RED GRAPES Calif. Lb. 15c ... 10-Lb. 25c

Idaho Bakers Best For

# CUCUMBER Wafers Nicolet 15 OZ. 14 C

COOKIES — CRACKERS CHOCOLATE M. M. WONDER Lb. 22c

Blarney Creme SANDWICH Lb. 17c Nabisco Premium CRACKERS

1-lb. pkg. 18c

Beans ... 2 8 oz. 13c DICED, DELICIOUS RED Beets ..... 8 oz. 8 oz. NICOLET, DILL

PEAS Early June Take More, No. 3 Sieve 2 - 23c

Apple-Tru 2 20 oz. 25c P. L., PURE EGG Noodles . . . 1-Lb. 12c DAHLIA, WHOLE

GERBER'S DRY CEREAL OR STRAINED OATMEAL 8 oz. 14c

**BABY FOOD** 

GERBER'S

STRAINED 3 41/2 oz. 21c



FRESH CAUGHT

Leg O'Mutton 18 22°

Leg 0' tton Shidr. 18 16° Lamb Shidr. 1821°

WITH MEAT ORDERS ONLY LB. 46° LB. 27° BEEF CHUCK ROAST 18.28°

Chops 1. 25° Stew

SPARERIBS .... 3 lbs. 27c VEAL POCKET RST. Lb. 22c

SAUERKRAUT .2 lbs. 15c HAM LOAF ...... Lb. 28c RIB BOILING ..... Lb. 19c LUTEFISK .... Lb. 19c SLICED LIVER ..... Lb. 19c SAUSAGE MEAT ... Lb. 25c

PLEASE ORDER YOUR **CHRISTMAS** 

TALL-9 OZ. SIZE **TUMBLERS** 

6 In Carton 25°

CASH WAY GUARANTEES YOU THE FINEST POULTRY

... Lb. 12c 50 PER CENT .. Lb. 18c

Towels 2 Rolls 19c DELSEY-SOFT Tissue 3 Rolls 24c LORESS, FACIAL Tissu's 2 200 ct. 19c OHIO PLA-SAFE Matches 6 Box 21c

AUTOMATIC SOAP FLAKES 4%-Lb. **73c** Pkg. **73c** KITCHEN KLENZER SCOURING POWDER 2 cans 13c Banish Wash Day Blues Rinso . . Box 22c

Soap . . 3 Med. 17c Flakes . Large 22c DOES EVERYTHING Duz ... Large 22c AMERICAN FAMILY Flakes . Large 23c P & G. White Naptha Soap . . 5 Bars 22c

FLEECY WHITE BLEACH Disinfectant - Germicide LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING 2 oz. 9c

NORTHERN TISSUE-MADE OF FLUFF

STANBY

EGG MASH

25-Lb. 71c 100-Lb. 2.79

STANBY

SCRATCH FEED

25-Lb. 61c 100-Lb. 2.33

5 ROLLS 24c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Yule Tree **Cutter Must Have Permit**

When you're looking for that "perfect" Christmas tree—rememsigned by the property owner, be- fice of War Information: fore taking it home.

Bills of sale on a form issued by the conservation department are oil heating ration? required to show that the tree was cut with the owner's permission.

A. The ration coupon sheets are now being issued by local boards. ceed my ration for period 1? The legal description of the land, You should receive yours within a signature of the owner executed in the presence of two witnesses is of coupons?

Q. What will I get in the way period 2 coupons. the purchaser's name and the week.

conservation officers, the sheriff's users, such as apartment houses, office or agricultural agents. commercial buildings, etc., will be Transportation of trees without given Class 2 coupon sheets,

vent introduction and spread of in- periods, these coupons have been sect pests or diseases from one given a value of 10 gallons each. coupons I owe my dealer? property to another.

#### Upper Peninsula

5 Held Under Mann Act

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 10-Charged with violation of the Coupon Sheets Tailored Mann act, five Negro women arraigned Tuesday before U.S. Combound over to the January session coupons is 10 times that of Class of U. S. Federal court, while a sixth 1 coupons). is being held pending an examination on December 21. Full violation of the Mann and against Billie Williams, alias Billie may have less? Sanders of 744 Spruce street west who was arrested a week ago in a raid. She demanded examination, Watts alias Lillie Mae Berry. All down to this figure. the women signed \$1,000 bond notes, but all with the exception of Miss sheets. How will I know how much Toliver and Miss Carter are serv- my ration is? ing 60-day jail sentences for being | A. Count the "indefinite value inmates of a house of ill fame. The coupons on the sheet or sheets you charge against Miss Williams was receive and multiply the total by that she brought Maeola Cholson 10 gallons. Then add the 50 gallons Carter to the Sault from Memphis, represented by the "change-mak-Tennessee, for "debauchery, prostiling or "definite value" coupons tution and other immoral pur. This gives you the amount of your

Lake Linden Pioneer Dies Senglaub, pioneer resident of Lake If the present value, 10 gallons, is Linden, died Tuesday afternoon at later changed it will likewise his home after a lengthy illness change the value of the remaining was 74 years of age and was portion of your local ration. born at St. Clair location, Kewee- exact amount of your allotment for naw county, where he made his the first and second heating perihome until the age of 15. He then ods may be computed by counting moved to Lake Linden, where he each "indefinite value" coupon for made his home since with excep-tion of a few years when he resid-numbered "1" and "2") and added at the Arnold mine.

HOUGHTON, Dec. 10-During 10 Gallons On Coupon 2 Carloads of Herring Shipped packed in this district were ship- Class 1 and Class 2 sheets? ped for use by the armed forces of the nation, and thus a promising ed on Class 3, 4, 5, or 6 coupon industry benefiting hundreds of sheets, depending upon the amount Copper Country people has definitely been launched. Three firms are engaged in the production of the fillets here. They are the Class 1 and Class 2 coupons—state. ton, the Lake Superior Fisheries of Hancock and the Frank C. Schilling company at Chassell. The first two use the facilities of the Lake Superior Fisheries plant at Hancock, while the Schilling company uses while the Schilling company uses only the freezing facilities of the Q. How will I know the unit valplant. The processing of the fish ue for later heating periods? the bones, "quick freezing" and time to time by OPA. packing in special containers. About 150 people are employed in this periods serve?

#### Santa Claus Pictures Banned in Liquor Ads

LANSING, Dec. 10- P - Santa Claus, his reindeer and sleigh bells, Explains Delay once more have been banned from | Q. Why has it taken so long for liquor advertising in Michigan, the me to receive fuel oil coupons? liquor control commission said to- A. The delay is due to the exday. Distillery companies have tremely large number of sheets it been warned the commission will was necessary to print, as well as not allow pictures of Santa, Christ- the time required by the local mas trees, stockings hung on the board to process the fuel oil applifireplace, holly wreaths or "any-cation forms. The fuel oil shortage thing associated with the kiddles' is so acute that extreme care must side of Christmas" to be used in be used in granting a ration,

Chairman Ralph Thomas said credit? modest sprigs of holly-not used so | A. This procedure was establish generously as to dominate the ad- ed in order to permit you to buy vertisement-may be used.

# Questions and Answers On

Several questions have arisen in mined and distributed. When you must turn out of my ration?

Michigan on clarification in the receive your ration you must turn of the open will issue the open will be a constant. fuel oil rationing program. To help fuel oil rationing program. To help fuel oil users better understand the fuel oil rationing program. To help over to the dealer coupons equivation.

A. The OPA will issue weekly lighting. Must I apply for a rationing program. To help over to the dealer coupons equivation. Must I apply for a rationing program and on the part of the bureaucrats at lighting. Must I apply for a rationing program and on the part of the bureaucrats at lighting. program, these questions and an- lent in gallonage value to your pur- maximum amount of your ration tion? swers are issued by the Office of chases since Otober 1. You may that you should have burned. If ber, you must have a bill of sale, Price Administration and the Of- purchase "on credit" until Dec. 10. Journal of the purchase of the purchas

Q. When will I received my fuel

the presence of two witnesses is required before trees can be legally holder you will receive one or more transported on the highways.

A. If you are the average house have a quantity of oil left in my holder you will receive one or more transported on the highways. Forms may be obtained from Class 1 coupon sheets. Larger I sell it?"

these forms is a violation of the (Note-Each Class 1 sheet orig-Perry act and subject to the prose- inally contains 100 coupons divided Also unlawful is digging, remov- periods"-20 to a period. Those for sumer. ing or transporting native trees or each period are numbered-1, 2, 3, shrubs for sale or replanting with- 4, etc. These are known as "indef- furnace from oil to coal. Is he per- my house, and I have to heat two out first applying to the state de- inite value" coupons, since the mitted to charge me for the con- rooms I did not list on my applipartment for inspection under the number of gallons each is good for version? insect pest and plant disease act. may differ from heating period to The purpose of the law is to pre- heating period. For the first two and the landlord.

> In addition, there are 30 "changemaking coupons each having a def- the basis of your purchases since inite value printed on it. These October 1. "definite value" coupons permit Q. Is it all right for me to leave burned 5,000 gallons of fuel oil. My ids, reelected secretary. you to "make change" if your delivery of oil is in an odd number of gallons.

Class 2 coupon sheets are idenmissioner James J. Fenlon were tical, except that the value of the

tion of the Mann act is charged ue" coupons, Does this mean mine

set for December 21, before Com- your local board so that those you missioner Fenlon, and being un- receive represent your total ration able to supply a \$5,000 bond, was less the inventory of fuel oil that taken to Marquette today to be you reported on hand in your apheld there until the examination plication. If your ration works date. Charged with conspiring out 1,200 gallons, for example, and with her were Bertha Clayton, Rose you had 400 gallons in your tank, Lee Moore, alias Rose Lee Fitts, Lottie Bee Burton Carter, Maelo lons and coupons would be remov-Cholson Toliver and Lillie Mae ed from your sheets to bring you

basic ration. However, the unit or gallonage value of the coupons have been determined only for the LAKE LINDEN, Dec. 10-Christ first and second heating periods. ing 20 gallons (40 per cent of the "change-making coupons"),

the last five days the first two car- Q. Are rations for cooking, lightloads of herring fillets prepared and ing and other uses also issued on

Thomas Ristell company of Hough- how many gallons have been allot

includes cleaning and removing A. These will be announced from Q. What purposes do the heating

> A. They permit flexibility in changing the unit value of the coupons on the basis of variation in fuel oil supplies and weather

advertising intoxicants. Q. What is meant by coupon

oil while rations were being deter-

CORN .... 100-lb. bag \$2.34

SUPER-RIGHT

SUPER-RIGHT

SUPER-RIGHT

FRESH-DRESSED

SUPER-RIGHT SELECTED

HENS \_\_\_\_\_



# **Fuel Oil Rationing Rules**

my purchases since October 1 ex- budget your consumption for each

A. Period 1 purchases in excess of your ration must be paid with

Q. I have converted to coal and

A. Notify your dealer and he will purchase it from you. You must also report this transfer to your local board. You are not permit-

Q. My landlord converted our A. That is a matter between you ration?

Q. How do I know how many A. You may determine this on cal board.

A. Yes, it is permitted by the

Q. How can I tell how much oil

Issue Consumption Reports

A. The OPA will issue weekly figure your ration will last through program. Q. What do I do if I find when each heating period. If the reports I receive my coupon sheets that are not available in your locality, hardship?

> your ration. Q. My sister and her baby come to live with us. How can I secure an extra ration to keep the baby's room warm?

heating period in accordance with

A. By applying at your local ration board.

dealer? A. Yes. You must write the serial demand for fuel oil. equally among the five "heating ted to sell the oil to another conface of each individual coupon. Q. Additional people now live at

RECIPE FOR SAVINGS

Take your market basket and buy all your food

needs at A. & P. That's the easy way to save and

get top quality, too.

Ann Fage-Chopped, Mixed Pickles, Creamy Dressing

my coupon sheets with my oil ration this year is 1,800 gallons. U. S. Suit Against AP Why am I cut so much? A. Definite limits are placed on

Assailed in Congress the total area which may be heated per occupant. This is necessary because fuel oil is too scarce

to burn each week so that I will Urges Conversion to Coal Q. I use kerosene for cooking and

yond average needs.

A. Yes. All uses of fuel oil are the press. Q. Will rationing entail undue

A. The rationing program will ameliorate the hardship caused by the fuel oil shortage. It assures you of securing your share of the limited supplies of oil in accordance with your needs.

Q. Why am I urged to convert to coal?

A. Coal is more plentiful than fuel oil. If you can convert your Q. Must I write anything on the equipment to coal you will be more coupons when I give them to the comfortable this winter. You also help your country by reducing the

#### HEADS FARM GROUP

LANSING, Dec. 10- AP -Leslie W. Sidell, Fowlerville, was electcation. Am I permitted an extra ed president of the Michigan Farm Equipment association at its clos-A. Your ration will be adjusted ing session here yesterday, succeedto reflect the increase in heating ing R. B. Collis, Benton Harbor. requirements on request to your lo- Other officers elected: Ed Dinkel, Conklin, vice-president; Henry A. Q. My husband and I live in an Schantz, Grand Rapids, reelected 11-room house. Last year we treasurer; S. E. Larsen, Grand Rap-

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MACARONI

Top Quality At a Saving

3-Lb. 23c

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10- AP to allot for heating living space bewas assailed in the House today by this suit is lost," he said. Representative Plumley (R-Vt) as

Expressing surprise that more Government."

#### members of Congress had not at- FUNERAL FOR LOOMIS tacked the suit, Plumley asserted

The Justice department's anti-trust the Associated Press itself, will be in his rise to Wisconsin's highest suit against the Associated Press "the big loser if by any chance

"evidence of a determined effort on the part of the bureaucrats at as an attempt to "accomplish a to-modated, attended the funeral serrights and destroy the freedom of tute a greater monopoly" and to "by-pass the legislative arm of the

MAUSTON, Wis., Dec. 10-Pit should be "thrown out of court." Neighbors and hometown friends The public generally, rather than who knew him best, who gloried office and grieved when death denied him its fullest honors, buried Governor-elect Orland S. The Vermonter described the suit Loomis today. Thirteen hundred vices in the high school auditorium.

One sea mile equals 2,000 yards.

NO SHORTAGE OF **FRESH** MEATS HERE!

Ducks Geese Turkeys Chickens Turkeys

PORK HOCKS, Ib. ... 190 SPARE RIBS, Ib. .... 20c PORK CUTLETS, Ib. .35c COLD MEATS, fb. ... 210 ROUND STEAK, Ib. .. 27c LIVER, Ib. LAND O' LAKES

**ROASTING CHICKENS** 

BACON SQUAR'S, lb. 23c FRESH THURINGER SUMMER SAUSAGE, Ib. BUTCH'S FAMOUS POTATO SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. FRESH BEEF HEARTS & TONGUES, Ib. RIB ROAST, Ib. PORK

TENDERLOINS . . 18 35° T-BONE STEAKS . 18 29° PK. LOIN ROAST . 18 290

CHEESE, 2-lb. box ... 67c KUMMIN OST, Ib. ... 520 DRESSING, qt. jar ... 38c COOKIES, pkg. .... 29c SARDINES, 1-lb. can . . 15c VINEGAR, qt. .........150 MACARONI, 2-lb. box 13c MOLASSES 2-Lb, 5 oz, can 230 APPLE KEG APPLE JUICE, ½ gal jug ..... MONARCH BAKING SODA, 1-lb. pkg. POWDER, 1-lb. can ... 16c SUDS, 2 lge. pkgs. . . . . 35c CRACKERS, 2-lb. box . 21c CRACKERS, pkg. .... 21c See Our Assortment

Of Box Candies

1-2-21/2 AND 5-LB. BOXES, PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

WALNUTS, Ib. .....35c

FLAKES, 3 lge. pkgs. . . 25c SARDINES in oil, 2-31 oz. cans ..... QUALITY BISCUIT CO.'s MIXED PICKLES, jumbo jar .. 25c SIZE 112 GRAPE-FRUIT, doz. ..... 33c

LARGE, SIZE 4

SIZE 288 FLORIDA ORANGES, doz. .. 26c BANANAS, 2 lbs. . 23c POTATOES, 3 lbs. 23c ONIONS, 10-lb. bag 35c BREAD 3 loaves . . 25c

LETTUCE, 2 heads 31c

LAYER CAKE LAYER CAKE, .45c Large .... Small .... 29c

We Do Not Deliver On Mondays and Wednesdays

ANDWICH SPRE	Pint O/Ac	
NN PAGE		BLEACH
ALAD DRESSING		TRY A BTL. TODAY
EANUT BUTTER		Qt. 10c
NN PAGE FINE—MEDIUM—BRO		DIAMOND CRYSTAL
ORN FLAKES	2 11 oz. 15c	SALT
VAX PAPER		2 <sup>26</sup> oz. 15c
RUE RIUE		Brandy Wine Stems & Pieces Mushrooms 4 oz. 21c
VHOLE BEETS		Brandy Wine Stems & Pieces
FRESH FRUITS AN	D VEGETABLES	Mushrooms 8 oz. 39c sultana
WAGNER APPLES	4 lbs. 27c	Tuna Fish 7 oz. 34c Bokar—Vigorous & Winey
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS		Coffee 2 1-Lb. 51c
CALIF. ICEBERG		Maiches . 6 Pkg. 24c
LETTUCE, size 4s u. s. No. 1		Domino 4XXXX or Old Fashion
POTATOES	. 15-lh. peck 34c	Br. Sugar . 1-Lb. 9c IONA DICED
CABBAGE	3 lbs. 10c	Carrols . 3 20 oz. 27c
FOR DEFENSE Crapefruit, Size	80s6 for 27c	Oleo 1-Lb. 27c
BUY STATIS TONOGS T	mbo 2 lbs. 45c	Wisc. Grade "A" Medium Eggs Ctn. 46c
Ripe Tomatoes	Lb. 20c	Mel-o-Bit Brick or American Cheese Box 65c
JANE PARKER		DATED FOR FRESHNESS
FRUIT CAKES		Doz. 12c
1-Lb. 39c 2-Lb. 73c	JANE PARKER	1½-lb. loaf 10c
5-Lb. \$1.69	DELICIOUS	EADLoaf 12c
uckies, Camels, Chesterfields, Old		
CIGARETTES		10-pkg. ctn. \$1.24
RICE · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MICH. PEA	BEANS 3-Lb. 23c
ENNICK GOLDEN  STRUP	Sunnyfiel	D
UAKER	STININIUE EST	KE FLOUR 5-Lb. 21c D QUICK OR REGULAR
ORN MEAL	Bag 190 OATM	EAL 5-1.b. 25c
DAILY FEEDS		DR WASH MACHINE  Pkgs. 35c
SCRATCH FEED	VUKON-PLUS BUT DEPO	
100-Lb. <b>\$2.36</b> 16% DAIRY	ATEMA 1040	
Ration . Bag \$2.04	NEW 1942	
CORN 100-lb. bag \$2.48 Whole	BRAZIL NUTS	2-Lb. <b>85c</b>

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SUPER-RIGHT MEATS AND FISH

NO. 1 QUALITY SKINLESS

WEINERS \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 29c

SAUERKRAUT \_\_\_\_Lb. 6c

TROUT-HERRING-PERCH

Fresh Fresh-Frozen

PORK LOIN ROAST .....

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST

BEEF ROAST

PORK SAUSAGE \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 35c

SPARE RIBS \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 24c

# Bond, Stamp Sales Report **Wanted Now**

S. C. Stern, county chairman of the retailers war bond and stamp sale committee, yesterday requested all Marquette merchants to report November bond and stamp sales to Homer Pearce, auditor, Union National bank, as soon as

Mr. Stern said reports are complete from Negaunee and Ishpeming, but that Marquette reports must be in before the county sales report can be made to state headquarters. The report must be at the state office by Monday, so Marquette reports must be made before Saturday.

Marquette merchants may make their report to Mr. Pearce by 'phone or mail, if they find it inconvenient to call on him personal-

#### University Classes To Be Held on New Year's

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 10-AP be held on New Year's day for the and natives gave them an ovation. first time in years, Michigan co-eds will be permitted to extend their celebrating, the previous night, one hour beyond the start of the New

Dean of Women Alice C. Lloyd today said co-eds must return to their rooms by 1 a. m. January 1, High School Choir To which is just two and a half hours Present Yule Program later than the co-ed curfew on a usual Thursday night.

campus December 30, several days will present a Christmas program earlier than normal, the board of December 17 in the high school regents deciding on this move to auditorium. The first half of the

The university's manpower corps will include old Christmas carols.

plans a large New Year's eve dance

The high school orchestra will in the intra-mural sports building.

#### Rushton Rules on Sales Of Cigarets to Minors

LANSING, Dec. 10—P—The pro-prietor of a vending machine from ganized by Mr. Bodine. which a minor obtains cigarets is just as liable to prosecution as though he had personally sold the cigarets to the minor, Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton held

today in an opinion. He informed Prosecutor Victor C. Anderson, Lansing, that it made no penalty, he said, is up to \$50 fine or 30 days in jail,

#### Sergeant Meets A Mail Monsoon

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va.--Pin India, has informed Charles- school. town relatives that there is something to that old saw "It never rains but it pours."

Striker received no mail from March until some time in September, but when the postman finally caught up with him he dumped 49 letters and three papers into his lap at one time,

In a letter to the home folks, the sergeant said he had arranged the letters according to dates, and himself up to date in sequence of U.S. Coast Guard.

#### Glad His Birthday's Only Once a Year

dwelling wives who worry whether starting at 1 p. m. there's an extra can of beans in Ray Smith, U. S. Navy, is home the house when their husbands to visit friends and relatives. He rebring home an unexpected dinner | turned to the United States recentguest, well may raise an eyebrow ly from Africa. over what happened at the R. P. Patterson country home the other turned to Camp Cook after spendevening. It was Rancher Patter- ing a furlough here visiting friends son's birthday and the neighbors and relatives. passed the word a surprise party was in order. Eighty-two people Engineers Help showed up just before dinner time. Everyone got all they wanted to Surgical Operation eat, and some was left over.

#### Mailbox Mistaken For Slot Machine?

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y .- AP-Postal authorities are stumped by unaddressed envelopes containing a destroyer, after two days. coins have been deposited in a mailbox on Falls street.

Acting Postmaster Thomas F. Gray hazarded a guess someone Jails Himself might be donating to some Federal agency but "All we can do," he added, "is hold the envelopes and consign them to the dead letter of-

#### Auto Showrooms Serve New Purposes

sales limited by allocations, are No one was within calling disshowrooms, says the Office of War himself free by the use of the Information. One enterprising deal- large jail key. er converted his showroom into a watermelon eating place, and when the watermelon season ended he dian population is entirely rural; set up a combination restaurant there are only 36 cities with a



STEEL HELMETED NURSES ARRIVE IN EGYPT-The first contingent of American nurses line up -Although university classes will at a railroad siding waiting for train to take them to their new posts. American soldiers, British fighters, a horse on any of Columbia's (NEA Telephoto)

probably would be necessary to di-

vide the legislature's budget-shap-

ing task into two annual sessions

ary biennial meeting.

representatives conceded today it said he concurred.

#### House Leaders Decide On Newberry Two Annual Sessions

NEWBERRY, Dec. 10-The New-All students will return to the berry high school a capella choir ease the holiday transportation program will consist of modern Eagle, veteran chairman of the Christmas songs. The second half house ways and means committee, at Tarpon Springs, Fla., rises and

The high school orchestra will tion but what we'll have to ap- of Mexico. play selections from the Messiah. The choir and orchestra will be directed by L. W. Bodine, music in-

The a capella choir is new in

#### Weddings

#### Parks-Fahler

NEWBERRY, Dec. 10 - In ceremony in the Methodist church, difference whether the proprietor Miss Alonna Parks, daughter of owned or leased the machine. The Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parks, and PFC Robert Fahler, U. S. Army, also of Newberry, were united in marriage Monday evening by the Rev. R. A.

Brunger. Mr. Fahler has returned to Desert Manu, Calif., where he is stationed. Mrs. Fahler will remain Sergeant Frank Strider, now sta- in Newberry with her parents. She tioned with the Army Air Force is a senior in the Newberry high

#### **Newberry Briefs**

Ronald Derusha is a patient in the Newberry clinic.

Mrs. Loren Nelson is a patient in the Newberry clinic.

Miss Grace Erickson, Detroit, is visiting friends and relatives here. Frederick Randolph has gone to read through them so as to bring Detroit where he will serve in the

Earl Johnson has gone to Detroit to visit his parents. He has enlisted in the Navy.

The Altar society of St. Gregory's Catholic church will sponsor a bake HARMON, Okla .- P -City - sale in Rahilly's store Saturday,

Corporal Frank Spincich has re-

LONDON- # -The best surgeon on the battleship Rodney called on engineers to forge a special instrument needed for a delicate facial operation on an injured

The operation was successful and this one: More than 100 unstamped, the sailor was back on his own ship,

## Police Chief

RATON, N. M.—(AP)—Police Chief B. H. Mitchell was caught in his

Attempting to close a window, he found he couldn't budge it. So

he gave a terrific yank. With no resistance whatever, down came the pane and pinned the chief's hand so tightly be-WASHINGTON- # -New Or- tween the top sash and the lower leans automobile dealers, with car one that he couldn't free himself. finding new ways to use their tance and so the chief had to pry

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#### S. Porritt, Democratic state chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Belen, Lansing, vice - chairman, will ask the party to pick successors to them at the 1943 spring convention, it

was learned today. William M. Donnelly, Detroit, Wayne county chairman, and Maurice E. Eveland, state banking commissioner, are being mentioned as possible choices for the chairmanship, and Mrs. Mahi Meyers, wife of a Flint physician, for vice-chair-

LANSING, Dec. 10-AP-Charles

Porritt To Resign As

**Democratic Chairman** 

Donnelly is a veteran Democrat, whose party affiliation dates to the pre-New Deal days when Democrats ran for state office with virtually no hope the Michigan electorate would give them the nod. Eveland, a banker, was the party's candidate for secretary of state in the November election.

No Democratic chairman or vicechairman has served longer than the four-year tenures of Porritt and Mrs. Belen.

#### HORSES ARE ILLEGAL

COLUMBIA, Mo .- AP-It probably won't be long until Columbia repeals one of its obsolete laws Passed in the gasoline era, it forbids anyone to lead, ride or drive streets. City Attorney A. D. Sappington also says it is unlawful to wash Old Dobbin on the street or propriate on a one-year basis, be-cause nobody can tell what will happen to state revenues in the

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vinced it would be impossible at

the conflict continued into 1944.

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# **National Whir ligig**

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-The enhis whole band in the Coast Guard Pennsylvania Avenue in 1920. has caused a slight panic in the and their commercial agents who have persuaded the Government to christened in 1932. In 1938 events Nor has the action of the Rocky Republican reovery was too spotty Mount, North Carolina, board in listing Kay Kyser as immediately This year's gain, however, reached available strengthened the Washstars are more valuable as morale builders than as fighting men.

The movement to place these performers in a role apart was launched when it was learned that Mr. Kyser, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and other topnotchers were to be classified as 1A. William B. Lewis, HOMESICKNESS-Appointment of ant behind a "mike" or behind a

None denies that W. M. C. and grievance.

But the American people do not ed less with family chores.

ENEMIES -A between-the-lines reading of the executive order setting up the new War Manpower Commission discloses that Paul V McNutt is more of an errand boy than the military and industrial lord of us all. But even that minor post will hurt rather than help his political ambitions, according to his close associates.

When Paul's lawyer friends wrote the first and discarded W. M. C. bill, all authority was designated in the chairman rather than in the agency itself. The group was to be only advisory. Virtually the same verbiage was incorporated in the final decree when it was forwarded to the White House, But President Rooseveit transferred control over Selective Service specifically to the War Manpower Commission, And that body is composed of the heads of War, Navy, Labor, Agriculture, W. P. B., F. S. A., Civil Service Commission and National Housing It might be noted here that in the past the leaders of these Bureaus got along better with one another than they did with the handsome

It is this combination which will frame policies and issue orders. Like the cashier in a bank, Paul will simply execute them and he must utilize the Washington and national machinery which his board of directors has already set

Even if Mr. McNutt did possess the right to command supposed to be his, it might not help him in the 1944 Presidential campaign His new office may keep his name in the papers, but he now occupies the spot where he can make a thousand enemies for every friend he rings up. Proof is that the astute Frank McHale, his 1940 convention manager, begged him not to accept the assignment.

BOGGED-The Governmental muddle, which has almost frozen the nation's five million freight, commercial and farm trucks, may be straightened out in time to permit them to make their Christmas deliveries. Basic cause of the difficulty was a complete breakdown in the Office of Defense Transpor-

When nation-wide motor fuel rationing was proclaimed, O. D. T. ruled that the three million owners of these vehicles must obtain certificates of war necessity before they could get petroleum. Fifty per cent of the operators never heard of the decree. Moreover 200 college students were hired by the central office at Detroit to prepare the applications. Apparently they had no understanding of the complicated problems of this industry. They gave a small farmer sufficient allowance for a vast factory and permitted a big plant only enough to drive around the stockyard. But the climax came when intraoffice delays and red tape delayed preparation of the blanks until after December 1st, when allotments started.

O. P. A. clamored for action. Leon Henderson's department said, in effect, "Your affairs are in a mess. We're going to let these truckers get gas. We're not going to tie them up just because you have bogged down." Agriculturalists and shippers protested to waive the need for the unready papers until January 31.

HARDING-Republican chiefs have been mumbling victory to themselves ever since November 3 They have also been consulting old political records and foresee a 1944 trlumph in the Presidential campaign, if history doesn't double-

cross them. Their research demonstrates that an off-year sweep such as they enjoyed last month is followed almost invariably by recovery of the White House. The path to the Executive Mansion leads through Capitol Hill, to wit: The 1882 balloting showed a slight weakening of the control which the Grand Old Party had possessed during the "bloody shirt" era and in 1884 Cleveland was elected. The year of 1910 reflected a Progressive-Democratic surge and two years later came Teddy Roosevelt and

The Democrats regained the ranks of movie-radio headliners House by a narrow margin in 1930 exempt celebrities from the draft. did not quite run true to form, for to upset precedent completely. such proportions that, despite war ington-Hollywood contention that and peace issues in 1944, the outs expect to become the ins.

#### Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

former ether chain vice-president Paul V. McNutt as director-after and now adviser to O. W. L. on air months of hemming and hawingprograms, got to work with the means that the Government at last approval of his superiors. After will come to grips with the over-all conferring with Paul McNutt's manpower problems, but industry War Manpower Commission, he itself has discovered it can remedy formed a committee of twenty- many hampering conditions, esfive famous actors and artists as a pecially labor turnover, by prob-consultant body. Within certain ing for the real-but often hiddenlimitations it is they who determine reasons why workers quit. Prowhether a person is more import- gressive corporations are setting up other secrets for five minutes, then experienced to put their tinfish ingun. It may be only coincidental sonnel official talks heart-to-heart but many members of this group with a disgruntled employe after ferent wave length and a new hour win him back by removing the by Gestapo bloodhounds.

for their theories of selectivity, operators walked off without ex- They duplicated the mysterious and Belgian children, Stockholm Nobody else can draw so huge an planation. Subsequent check-up senders as closely as possible in has been especially concerned top number in the ratings, who hours. The management rotated their facts were purposely faked. Low Countries because the late some other way to the war effort. popularized the graveyard stretch Nobody was fooled because the Sweden. Mr. Kyser and his associates are by paying a bonus. One concern transmitter operated every day at About a year ago wealthy people

protests against this seeming dis- tion-wide questionnaire. Until the ity. crimination are beginning to roll in survey it had been supposed that

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GELATINE DESSERT

FAKED-Though our lads are night that on a single day there nerves can stand the gaff. arrived at his headquarters staff officers from Alaska; Milne Bay, New Guinea; Guadalcanal; Chungking, China; New Delhi, India; Moscow; Basra, Iraq and way points. Others from the British Isles, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland are frequently flying back

and forth. "exit interviews" in which a pernext occasion it switches to a dif-

was the chief cause for severance. that one reason for increased Jap iginal proposals to adopt a thous-

We save 2 ways by

Actually the overwhelming ma-shipping disasters is that we have jority of replies listed homesick- cut submarine construction time by ness. Men and women had flock- four months and three days. This ed to new defense centers and then is cheerful news. Unfortunately pined to return to their own folks. Germany also is keeping up the Inadequate transportation and building pace despite the poundings ousing; realization that one lacked her yards have received from Am-Woodrow Wilson. The G. O. P. aptitude for a particular task; de- erican and British planes lately. captured Congress in 1918, even sire to reenter school and other ex- She started the war with 70 underthough the conflict was already cuses offered. But the investigat- water craft. Although more than listment of Rudy Vallee and won, and landed Harding at 1600 ors found that most of the trouble 500 have been sunk or badly damcentered on emotional reactions, aged, she still has an estimated including those of girls who tossed strength of 300. That figure indiaside their careers for wedding cates that we shall not have any snap moving supplies and reinforcements to North Africa.

Certain angles of the situation relatives in Detroit. far away on 65 fronts, the Army are in our favor. The Nazis can keeps close tabs on every theater replace the vessels which have Apart from routine communication been sent to Davy Jone's locker, lines it has access to the under- but it takes much longer to muster ground and to its own official mes- fresh crews. The silent service is closed for the season. sengers. General Marshall told a extremely technical and requires New York dinner party the other carefully coached experts whose

New York merchant marine skippers are alarmed to learn that hostile submergers have revived their old wolf pack tactics. But many Navy officials think this charge proves that we have been taking a terrible toll and that the Reich is running out of veteran captains. Great skill in navigation is needed Division—as well as enslaved Hol- an attack. So now one highly They take their bearings and abroad.

TOTS-Highly placed Swedes in have been declared to be "untouch- the toiler has resigned and tries to so its whereabouts cannot be traced this country are planning a campaign to interest American citizens The baffled Nazis at length tried of Scandinavian stock and national O. W. I. have convincing arguments In one factory feminine machine a trick to hoodwink everyone. welfare agencies in helping Dutch audience of listeners as Bob Hope, disclosed that they hated the night voice and type of news—although about the plight of little ones in the sprinkles his broadcasts with an ap- the shifts every three months and But the methodical instincts of the Queen Astrid, wife of King Leopeal to buy bonds or contribute in all were satisfied. Another firm Germans spoiled the stratagem. pold, was the niece of the King of

doing a bang-up job in entertain- learned that married women pre- exactly the same time and on an in the Norse state collected funds ferred the odd time as it interfer- unchanging band. The programs and bought food and clothing in lasted thirty minutes. No illegal their own land for distribution to relish the existence of a special Twenty-two thousand kicks were station would have dared to stay on the needy tots of their neighbors. class in times of peace or war, and recently compiled through a na- the air so long with such regular- Axis leaders permitted this charity but transportation problems, such as floating mines in the paths of reto Capitol Hill and downtown agen- less wages than in a rival plant ZERO—Secretary Knox reveals lief vessels, caused difficulties. Or-

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A. G. Nelson, Hancock, was visitor here Tuesday. Fred Duncan is transacting business in Ashland, Wis.

Armas Liljeroos, Watton, transacted business here Tuesday John Hickey, Ann Arbor, is visiting friends here.

John Hokkonen is in Detroit on Mrs. Hilja Heinonen is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Pequaming, have moved to L'Anse. Buoys in Keweenaw Bay were collected this week and navigation

Donald LaChapelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaChapelle, has enlisted in the U.S. Marines. The Finnish Ladies' Aid society

and refugees and place them in Swedish home had to be abandoned. The community chest has been exhausted hence the appeal to the United States.

What sums are available now In Europe our G-2 or Intelligence to bring a U-boat into position for are being used to carry out similar work in Norway including shiplanders—listen to a forbidden rad- trained "leader" plots out the ments of baby outfits sewed by Red here. Cross women and edibles purchased

met last night at the home of Mrs. troit where they will seek employ-Archie Holappa.

Percy Liberty and Fred Borgan are visiting relatives in southeastern Michigan.

Edwin Lydman has gone to Escanaba where he is seeking employ-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rutilla have gone to Detroit where they friends. will remain for three months.

Albert Hunn has returned from Detroit where he visited his father

Frank Boyle and William Sibola have gone to Detroit to seek em- and Miss Lillian Rytty were visiployment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle and week. family have gone to Green Bay, where they will reside. Pvt. John Testen, Camp Rucker, Ala., is visiting his parents in the

township. John Johnson has returned to Iron Mountain after visiting friends

PFC Edwin Gransell, stationed at force. He enlisted six months ago Orlando, Florida, is here visiting at Great Lakes, Ill. Pvt. Lyle Londberg has returned

Elmer Koskimaki have gone to De- here.

Sergeant Clifford Wallin has returned to Camp Rucker, Ala., after visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Gerald Fleming has returning to Detroit after spending 10 days here with relatives and

Morris Rice will return this week from the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he recently underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hendrickson

tors in the Copper Country this MARQUETTE COUNTY The Ford plant was reopened Wednesday morning after a shut-

down of three days, caused by a shortage of logs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston received word from their son, Robert. U. S. Navy, that he participated in the invasion of Northern Africa. He is a member of the amphibian

Mrs. Joseph Forsythe has returned from Iron Mountain where to Camp Edwards, Mass., after she visited her husband who is conspending a furlough at his home fined in a hospital in that city convalescing from burns received H. M. Hansen, Jr., Isaac Holso, while employed in the Ford plant

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# Christmas Party For All PTA Units Will Be Held Monday Night

#### You Say 'Nay' To The Neigh In Horsemeat?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

yesterday's paper, it's a safe wager Elvina Levine, 2292. that your eyes popped and you felt mayhap a bit squirmy amidships.

will recall experiences proving the will be served. conservatism of our eating habits.

Was Simply Different first time they are offered, and have to be rather educated to liking that popular lunch. Some folk always have puffed rice or some other cereal as part of the Sunday night supper, but one young man, the first time such was offered, exclaimed: "Goodness who wants to

eat breakfast at night!" For some, pancakes are tempt-

man: "The shrimp were served lunch will be served. with the most delicious sauce. I

Yet rattlesnake meat served a la singing. king looks like the most tender of

crackers, and the dissenter's share mas gifts were exchanged and that comes my way. . . mmh! All of which points the query:

"Why be so gaga about trying new Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. foods? Why look askance at Malette, Mrs. Arthur LaRoue, and horsemeat?'

Never having had an opportunity to taste horsemeat, the writer can't testify as to the flavor, but having might be perfectly delicious.

included some rather finicking adohave to serve the horsemeat anony- dual spoiled brats' notions. mously for awhile until something of a liking for it has been establish-

But as for eating horsemeat, it's hard to see anything against selling and buying properly inspected meat of that kind.

However, judging from the dither that ensued in New York about the mere possibility of having to eat such, it is not likely that we'll have local dealers taking out licenses to sell that meat. New Yorkers, who had queried worriedly about it, were told that only one license to sell horsemeat had been taken out in the first world war and none had been asked for thus far in New York.

All of which might suggest that frivolous, sophisticated New York is more conservative about food changes than Boston which most of us had pegged as being the stronghold of conservatism.

Make Use Of Everything Edible But with meat rationing in effect it seems sensible to try any nourishing substitutes, especially as poultry prices are pretty high and some Americans have been in the habit of eating more than two and one half pounds of meat a

Not a few persons are as reluctant to try liver, kidneys, creamed brains or sweetbreads, tripe and other variety meat foods as they are to try horsemeat. They might as well be about the business of conditioning themselves to eat just about any safe, clean, palatable and nourishing food and like it, and then, no matter what may be rationed, there is always some oth-

er food one can eat.

Not that I think we'll be rationed so severely that the problem of food will be too difficult, but if one has a wide range of food likes from which to choose, it is much easier to eat comfortably and enjoy

Folk who don't like navy beans, lima beans, cheese, milk and eggs (and there are such odd folk) might well get busy, revamping their notions and becoming more adult in their approach to problems.

The time is some two or three years past when it was deemed fashionable, somehow marking one as of the elite, to be too finicking about food, too finicking about clothes, too finicking about the weather. . . . there are too many

#### Society-Club

Vasa Party-Victoria and Superior lodges, Order of Vasa, will hold their Christmas party Tuesday night, December 22, in the Odd Fellows hall. Members whose "Horsemeat for sale in Boston" in gram are asked to telephone Mrs.

You thought: "For heavens' sake Elks will hold their annual guest is to be an evening of neighborlinwhat are we coming to? Horse- night at 8 Monday night in the ess and fun. meat being sold in America. Isn't Elks hall, for members and prostant dreadful?"

Those planning to be present are pective members. There will be an reminded to use the Hewitt avenue work at its meetings and gave a much of white pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of white pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of white pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of white pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of white pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of white pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of white pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of white pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of the pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of the pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of the pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of the pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of the pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of the pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of the pompon chrysanther work at its meetings and gave a much of the pompon chrysanther work at its meeting at the pompon chrysanther work at its meeting at the pompon chrysanther work at its meeting at the pompon chrysanther work at the pompon The dreadful thing is the way we installation of the new officers. and Ohoi street entrances to the contribution to the U. S. O. Christshy away from things new. Most The entertainment program will Graveraet school. of us are rockbound conservatives include the showing of pictures takwhen it comes to our food habits. en at the Elks picnic at Kawbaw- Opens With Group Singing Doubtless many of the readers gam lake the past summer. Lunch

Baked Goods Sale-The members Youngsters, who have never had of the Ruth Circle of the Finnish sandwiches, may refuse them the National Lutheran church will conduct a baked goods sale from 2 to 5 Saturday afternoon in the social rooms of the church. Finnish coffee cakes, bread, doughnuts, cakes, and pies will be offered for sale. Coffee and lunch will be served for a small charge throughout the af-

Meeting Tonight - The Young People's society of the Bethel Baping only at breakfast time, while tist church will hold a meeting at other folk would never think of 8 tonight in the church. There eating that kind of food at the will be vocal duets by Miss Harriet and Miss Carol Goodman, and a A soldier writing from the west reading by Miss Virginia Beer. coast where shrimp are plentiful The pastor, the Rev. Alex Olson, told gleefully about the huge por- will give a short talk. Following tions of shrimp served by the camp the meeting there will be a social cook at one meal. Said the young hour in the church parlors and

had all I could eat because I ate my | Christmas Luncheon-The Bapown and the servings of some other tist Women's Guild will hold a fellows in camp, who, never having | Christmas luncheon at 1 this aftertasted shrimp before, didn't like the noon in the social rooms. Each looks of the dish and refused it!" | member is asked to invite a friend and bring a tablespoon of coffee I remember some years ago of and also sugar. There will be an hospitably inviting various persons informal program which will into have a meal of rattlesnake a la clude a piano solo, a medley of war king, when a friend sent me a large can of the Virginia delicacy Believe it or not, seven persons were land and Mrs. A. Jacobsen; a piano contacted before there was any solo, a medley of Christmas music, single acceptance of the invitation. by Mrs. I. H. Sharp; and group

the white meat of the chicken, has Birthday Club Met-Mrs. Jack no "snake" taste, and is quite ap- Miller, 1434 Presque Isle avenue, was hostess to the Jolly "500" Did you have to learn to like Birthday club Wednesday night. olives, grape fruit, tomatoes, brus- The party in her home was held strom. sel strouts, sardines? Some people in honor of Mrs. Joseph Mongrain's have to be inducted into apprecia- birthday. A Christmas motif was used in the decorations of the And about caviar-one man rooms and the table. As usual turning up his nose, snorted: "Hah, when lunch was served there was a birthday cake, but on this occasion Of course I'm perfectly happy there was a yule log with lighted when any one turns a shoulder on the invitation to eat caviar on rye candles as the centerpiece and sprays of balsams and a red berry bread, toasted bread squares, or branch as a favor for each. Christ-

Mrs. A. C. Porter. misunderstanding about the puppet in the refrigerator until sufficientshow which will be given under the ly pickled before serving. venison of the Upper Peninsula auspices of Group F, of St. Paul's variety, rattlesnake meat, and Auxiliary, on Saturday afternoon ECONOMY CASSEROLE snails and found them good, there is reason to think that horsemeat might be perfectly all. The silver tea and Christmas try this: Vacuum packed yellow rooms. The puppet show is for the beef, chopped sweet green and red arrived here from Seattle, Wash., Certainly norses seem more cleanly in their feeding habits, and their fodder, than pigs or chickens.

Output

Description:

Output their fodder, than pigs or chickens. also for all interested children in combine, season, springle with our who is stationed in the Army there. town. The admission fee is a nom-And a lot of us would rather have tender cuts of good horsemeat than tough and coarse fibered cuts of and "The Holly Goblins' Christmas" and "The Holly Goblins' Christmas" and "The Holly Goblins' Christmas"

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#### Committees Plan Program, Lunch And Much Fun

The annual Christmas party of city are invited to attend and it O. E. S., as were all attending. is hoped there will be an excep-Annual Party-The Ladies of the tionally large representation, for it

The guests will assemble at 7:45 ephone 1204, and register. in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. There will be carol singing led by Martin M. Johnston, with Mrs. Emery Jacques as accompanand Superintendent W. M. ist, and Superintendent W. M. Whitman will give a Christmas Program Sunday

The guests will then go to the gymnasium for a social hour of nish Evangelical Lutheran church games in which prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be awarded. Refreshments will be at 8 sunday night. The church will awarded. Refreshments will be at 8 Sunday night. The church will served and the evening will end be trimmed with Christmas trees,

chestra will play for the dancing which will include modern and oldtime dances, the latter in charge of Miss Anna Bach, physical education instructor in the schools.

The committee has been working for weeks, planning to make this an outstanding PTA event, and it is hoped every PTA member who can possibly do so will attend, Personnel of Committees

Games will be in charge of a committee composed of Hilmer Anthem, "There Were Shep-Andersen, Mrs. Emil DePetro, Mrs. Matt Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Norman Anderson.

The affair is to be a real party and so there will have to be the decorations that give a festive touch. That will be the responsibility of Mrs. Ann Peano, Mrs. Herbert Burdick, Mrs. Ross Todd, Mrs. E. Armstrong and Mrs. Werner Organ solo, "O Sanctissima" . . . .

arrange for the lunch: Mrs. H. Hedberg, Miss Hilma Johnson, Mrs. "Joy to the World" ...... William Sense, Mrs. Charles Francisco, Mrs. Rocco DePetro, Mrs. George Black and Mrs. Emil Berg-

Mrs. T. Lyons, Mrs. Henry Deegan, Mrs. Ray Gummerson, Mrs. Allie Bishop, Mrs Michael Menhennick, Mrs. Emil Paquette, and Mrs. Arthur Lemieux form the hospitality committee.

#### SAVE SPICED VINEGAR

Don't throw away the spiced Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau and grandpickles are used up. Add it to visitors in Channing this week. over the sliced beets you had left Puppet Show—There seems some stand when cool in a covered jar Bilkey.

sale will be conducted in the upper corn, mixed with browned chopped

beef.

We might have to learn some new culinary tricks of seasoning and preparing the horsement, and the horsement and preparing the horsement, and the horsement and the horsement, and the horsement possibly, if the family to be served be served in the lower rooms, is themselves and family. The menu includes beans, Boston brown ly uncontrolled that they get "a bit really important problems in the bread, cabbage salad, and apple public and Humboldt townships not after August 31, 1924, are to green around the gills", one might world today to bother with indiviurday afternoon.

#### **OES Past Matrons** Club Elects Head

The Past Matrons club of Presque Gross-Koepp Isle chapter, No. 403, Order Eastern Star, held a meeting Wedthe Parent-Teachers association Nettie Dunstone, Waldo street, with West Ridge street, was married to will be held Monday evening, De- Mrs. Margaret Morrison and Mrs. Pvt. Robert G. Gross, son of Mr. When you saw the picture children want to appear on the prounits from all the schools in the ses. They are past matrons of the former residents of Big Bay, at 3

Mrs. Neva Nelson was elected The wedding was a candlelight Leota Bush, secretary-treasurer. The club voted to do Red Cross

Any past matron of Eastern Star living in Marquette is asked to tel-

The Ardellas of St. Mark's Fin-The Graveraet high school or-Lunch will be served after the pro-

> Miss Lotta Osterberg Violin solo, "O Holy Night"

Billy Savola Prayer Mrs. Eva Kilttinen "Silent Night" The Ardellas Resconsive reading herds" The Ardellas

Vocal solo, "Sing Alleluia". Miss Aune Mickelson Responsive singing:
"O Come All Ye Faithful" Mrs. Dora Savola, soloist Miss Mildred Johnson

The Rev. A. Stadius The Ardellas

#### Republic

Jalmer Alatato and Henry Provost were Ishpeming visitors Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Hangas were Ishpeming visitors Wednes-

pickle vinegar left in jar when the daughter, Diana Christian, were

a slice or two of raw onion and let stand when cool in a covered jar nesday in Ishpeming at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. B. Mr. and Mrs. Trottier w

mother and receive treatment in a pany. hospital.

Mrs. Robert Lesco, who recently children who may be accompany- peppers and onions, sauteed, cooked to visit her parents, the Rev. and

who is a patient in the Ishpeming

selective service. Registrars here ending Thursday, Dec. 17.

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## Weddings

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—December 11, 1942

nesday night in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koep, 213 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

president of the club and Mrs. service held in the Trinity Lutheran church, the pastor, the Rev. William Roepke, officiating, Boumums were used to trim the altar, and the traditional nuptial music was played by the organist, Mrs. Ben Mukkala. Preceding the ceremony, there were solos by Mrs. Ann Hicks, cousin of the bride. The couple was attended by Miss Jean Quarters and George Som-

> ternoon dress and brown hat, her "Rain' only jewelry the engraved silver "O Holy Night" locket and chain, the gift of the groom. Her attendant chose a "Minuet" beige afternoon dress and brown "O Christmas Tree" German Air Both wore corsages of talisman roses and small white chry-

33 guests at 6:30 in the social rooms of the church. American flags, the table which had as its centerwith the traditional trim, which brief talk of felicitation by the Rev.

The bride is a graduate of the Graveraet high school and is employed by F. B. Spear and sons,

The bride is a graduate of the "Dance" Elstone The Control of the "Dance" The Control of the Control

now in training at Fort Story, Vir-Fort Story. Mrs. Gross will join "Valse Bleue" him there later.

Miss Marion Garvey, daughter of ciating.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Don't discard faded curtains, dra-Robert Garvey, sister-in-law of the peries, bedspreads, if they are bride, and Joseph Van Laanen. whole. Now is the time to use in-The bride wore a two-piece genuity and imagination to make brown dress and matching hat and what is already on hand do as long mas gifts were exchanged and that water in which you boil ham—helps with the playing of "500" formed subtract saltiness and add spicy tient in the Twin City hospital, the restandant chose a height of the evening.

Onni Kostamo is a surgical packet of small yellow as there is a bit of value in it. Dyectory and the restandant chose a height of the evening of the eve Mrs. Phil McKeown spent Wed- and brown hat. Small chrysanthe- tions for the type of dye you select

Milwaukee for a short honeymoon, ing is absolutely clean, and do the The groom, formerly in business job by daylight, to be certain the St. Augustine's Catholic church, the Lake Shore Engineering comhas gone to Detroit to visit his the Lake Shore Engineering com-

#### SAVE ON SMALL ITEMS

Reino Wuokko, 19, son of Mr. lukewarm suds, rub clean gently and Mrs. Victor Wuokko, who was rinse thoroughly. Dry on absorinjured in the Hooper garage fire bent cloth. Finger to restore here Wednesday, December 2, and fluffiness.

#### Mrs. F. J. Kepler's Pupils Have Yule Party Tonight

Mrs. Forest J. Kepler will enter- members urged to attend. tain her pupils at a Christmas party in her home, 360 East Cresing program will be given:

"America" ..... Assembly singing The Rain Comes Tumbling "The Robin" .....Blake Keith Kepler "Snow" ......Blake Prizes awarded in games. "Christmas Bells" ......Blake Joan Runkel "Away in a Manger"

Mary Graham Jingle Bells"

Joan Runkel.

Beth Hanson

Martha Mudge

Betty Laux

Jack Oliver

Jean M. Kepler.

Ellen Benson "Hobgoblin" .... A wedding dinner was served to "A Dance From Olden Times" .. Loretta Poppe white chrysanthemums and cathe- "Evening Hymn" dral candles were used to decorate "In a Livelier Mood". Donald Runkel piece a three-tiered wedding cake, "The Ghost in the Fireplace" was cut by the bride. There was a "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" Fern Posenke "Largo"

The groom, who was formerly a "O Holy Night" conservation officer at Big Bay, is "Big Brown Bear" ginia, and will return Saturday to "Danube Waves"

Out-of-town guests here for the "Evening Prayer" wedding were Mrs. Augusta Waltz, "Berceuse" (from "Jocelyn") of Iron Mountain; Mrs. H. MacKenzie and son, Robert, of Big Bay; "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" Mrs. Carl Wittler, Mrs. Fred Sonnenberg, Mrs. Ann Hicks, and Mar- "The First Noel" cia and Jimmie Hicks, of Au Train. A prenuptial linen shower was Theme from Piano Concerto No. given for the bride by Mrs. Wil-liam Sleeman and Miss Jean Quar- "Pizzicato Polka" given for the bride by Mrs. Wil-

#### Trottier-Garvey

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garvey, of Iron "Valse" Mountain, was married to Patrick J. Trottier, of this city, Wednesday morning in the church of S. S. Mary and Joseph, in Iron Mountain, the Rev. A. C. Pelissier offi-

Mr. and Mrs. Trottier went to Also, be sure material you are dye

hospital, is improving and is expected to return home in about two Hocking. Arthur J. Carlson and George Nikka. Those who were Register Today-Youths in Re- born on or after July 1, 1924, but

# Meetings

Fellowcraft team, of Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., at 8 Saturday night. All interested

Young Married Couples club of cent street, this evening. The hours will be from 7 to 9. The follow- rotluck Yule dinner at 6 tonight carols, a vocal solo, a duet and rotluck Yule dinner at 6 tonight carols, a vocal solo, a duet, and in the social rooms of the church. two numbers by the Young Wo-

Last meeting of month. Social ard playing after business session

try to put out the blaze.

#### Youth League Gives Program Tonight

The Youth League of Grace Methodist church will give a program at 7:45 tonight in the church parlors. "Our Christmas Heritage from Many Lands" forms the pro-

gram theme. Mumbers on the program will men's trio. Stories of the Christ-Northern Queen Rebekah lodge mas carols and symbols will be

At the conclusion of the program hour with exchange of gifts and refreshments will be served. All interested persons are cordially in-

vited to attend. Those participating in the program are: The Misses Dorothy Electricity starts many a rip- Erickson, Betty Carlson, Marion roaring blaze. Have extension Peterson, Shirley Husby, Marion cords replaced as soon as they be- Johnson, M'Liss Lawrence, Linnea come frayed. Never run cords Johnson and Dorothy Brown; Ern-...... Blake pull the main switch before you Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Kathleen Nelson and James Carlson.



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# Baraga Plays Eben Here Tonight; Graveraet Redmen Go To Sault

# **Each Seeks** First Win Of Season

Without a victory to their credit to date, Baraga Parochial's basket-chials, Negaunee, 31-10. ball cagers will be seen in action against Eben in the Sidney Adams ed the boys overtime this week in and Graveraet's Redmen will go to preparation for the Ishpeming Sault Ste. Merie for their third game and they should give a good start of the season tonight.

Baraga opened Wednesday night, dropping a 31 to 19 decision to an scholastic opponent. The game, to be preceded by a preliminary contest, will get underway at 8.

the alumni-including the Dobson twins, Bob at left forward and Dick at center; LaFave at the other forward post, and Jensen and In N. Y. Ring Bastien at guards. Redmen Lose Swanson

Graveraet, leaving by bus at 7:30 By Sid Feder this morning, will have a roster against the Lock City boys, but Swanson, regular center. Swanson will not make the trip as he will be taking a West Point examination. His absence probably will slow up the Red and White offense.

include George Altmann, center; Floyd Erickson, Clyde Sandell, Bill Wanberg and Bill White, forand Leonard Brumm, guards.

Graveraet, in its first two starts on its home floor, was defeated by Munising and Escanaba.

# Three Teams Tie for Lead In Ice League

TORONTO, Dec. 10- AP -The ers helped. Toronto Maple Leafs turned back the Chicago Blackhawks, 7-2, to- a good going over by Lee Savold, night and moved into a three-way who can hardly be placed in Louis' tie for first place in the National league as a larruper. In fact, after Hockey league, along with the the waltz Savold and Bivins put on set the pace this week with a 2,950 Hawks and the Boston Bruins.

recently from the New York about what league the boys belong ing company was runner-up with Rangers, the Maple Leafs came from behind to score four goals in Turned Aside Twice Before the second period and three in the With tomorrow's tussle, Nova for individual honors with 649, third after a slow start. It was gets to the "three-and out" point Sundberg's total including a 248 Toronto's first triumph over Chi- in his career. Twice before, he was game and Trondson's a 245. Other

as if they would make it four last fall Louis turned the trick with straight over the Leafs, Red Hamill gave the visitors a one-goal lead add some fistic luster to his selfon a neat scoring play with Bill Carse and Mush March.

But in the second period the Leafs went to work and bagged their goals in pairs. The first went to Lorne Carr and 30 seconds later Reg Hamilton rapped in another

tallied Chicago's second goal at a decision. 6:59. Gaye Stewart banged in the last goal with only a minute and 20 seconds remaining.

While Pratt was the star of the game, both on offense and defense, Doug Bentley was outstanding for K. C.'s Defeated the Hawks.

#### McCosky Takes Oath As Naval Aviation Cadet

naval aviation cadet, and selection 11,368. board officials sald he would be | Team standings: called up for preliminary training Knights of Columbus ...... 79,999 Detroit baseball player to enter the Pfeiffer Beers ...... 79,270 armed service.

former University of Michigan football coach, inducted McCosky, After the ceremony McCosky disclosed and Barry, of the Cliffs Dow, with his engagement to wed Alice Brady, a mark of 1,231. High average at Detroit student nurse.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10— AP — Deleter of the end of seven matches is held gates from all sections of the countries.

ville, Mich.

Kipke said McCosky would receive 40 hours of flying and 200 hours of ground work in a civilian pilot training course before reporting at a Navy pre-flight school.

#### Joe Louis New Boxing Instructor at Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kas., Dec. 10-#P Fort Riley is no amateur. He's Joe Louis.

The world's heavyweight cham-pion (Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow to the Army) has charge of the fort's boxing program. His duties include giving lessons to both experi-enced and inexperienced fighters.

#### Wings Shorthanded For Game in Toronto

DETROIT, Dec. 10- IP -Unless things take a turn for the better, the Detroit Red Wings will be shorthanded by three men for their National Hockey league game Saturday night at Toronto against the

hard-to-beat Maple Leafs Defenseman Jack Stewart still is on the injured list, Manager Jack Adams reported today, and his mate, Jimmy Orlando, is prohibited from playing at Toronto, where he engaged in an early season fist fight. Center Connie Brown was called out of town by a family ill-

Genoa, Italy, was an important Creek port in the Fourth century

#### Ishpeming 'B' Quintet Plays Republic Tonight

REPUBLIC, Dec. 10 - The Republic high school basketball team will play its third game of the season on the Community building court Friday evening when it meets the Ishpeming "B" squad. Republic bowed to National Mine, 34-8, and lost to St. Paul's Paro-

Coach Chester Brown has workaccount of themselves. George Gundry, Negaunee, will referee.

# The Catholics will line up with the same five that opened against Of Mauriello

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-P-Lou of 10 men available for action Nova, the California laughing boy whose chief claim to fistic fame will be minus the services of John up to now has been undisputed "champion of Max Baer," gets what amounts to his last chance tomorrow night to hit the heavyweight jackpot.

He makes an appearance in The 10 who will make the trip Madison Square Garden in a 10rounder with Tami Mauriello, young Bronx belter, and the winner probably will be paired with twards, and Kenneth Case, Ed Ku- Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland clouter, in kuk, Ray Gingrass, William Roepke a bout that would have a direct bearing on the much-billed "dura-Although Coach Jim Soli had tion heavywieght title." And Tami made no final decision, he indicat- is a 2 to 5 betting choice right now to finish on top

Brumm and Kukuk would be his 'Produce-Or Else' for Nova No one knows better than Lou that it's a case of "produce-or else" this time. He's so convinced of it, as a matter of fact, that he has discarded all his theories of Yogi fisticuffing, the cosmic punch and the dynamic stance with which he confused just about everyone—in-cluding himself, some of the time in his last turn around the big ap-

Of course, the right hand punch with which Joe Louis rocked Lou practice, while in 1940 the team to sleep a year ago, also probably strung. had something to do with knocking these ideas out of his head. Even Lou admits that shot on the whisk-

Since then, Nova also was given in the Garden a few weeks ago, the count on games of 971, 944 and Led by big Babe Pratt, obtained fistic faithful have their own idea 1,035. The Lake Shore Engineer-

The Hawks dominated play in only to have the roof fall in. Once the opening session and it looked Tony Galento sidetracked him and that one shot. So, if Lou wants to acclaimed record as a championship horseshoe heaver and softball pltcher, he has to go back to his match on the Elks alleys Wednestwo victories over Baer.

have his hands full and enough left | Bon Tons. Scores: over to keep him as busy as a Bon Ton— Tot. bomber over Turin. In only a little L. Beaudry ...118 153 148 419 with Pratt assisting on both of more than a year, the dark-haired D. Morgan them. Mel Hill and Jack McLean kid from uptown has fought his l scored the next two later in the way through three divisions, and period, only eight seconds apart. since growing up to heavyweight Pratt got the first of Toronto's size he has dropped only one dethree goals in the final stanza on cision-to Bivins. This corner tabs a rink-long dash. Billy Taylor got him to take care of Nova in apanother before Cully Dahlstrom proved style, probably winning by

#### Cribbage

The Knights of Columbus saw

their first-place margin in the Marquette Cribbage league sliced to 323 points when the runner-up Elks defeated them, 11,473 to 11,244. In other matches the Cliffs Dows beat DETROIT, Dec. 10-#-Barney | the Pfeiffer Beers, 11,421 to 11,183, McCosky, 24-year-old Detroit Tiger and the Independents won from outfielder, was sworn in today as a the American Legion, 11,406 to

> Next week's matches: Cliffs Dow at Elks; Independents day. at Knight of Columbus; American In Legion at Pfeiffer Beers.

#### UNHARMED BY BURIAL

COLDWATER, Mich., Dec. 10-#-Buried beneath tons of clay by morale for the war effort. The new boxing instructor at ed. He was rescued after 40 min- the naval pre-flight school, Iowa

# Redskins See Chance To **Beat Bears**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(A)-The Washington Redskins like the idea of being ranked underdogs to Chicago's Bears in Sunday's playoff for the championship of the National Football league.

From Owner George P. Marshall the pressure is off.

"We haven't a thing to lose," chimed Marshall and Flaherty after watching the club go through one of the drills prescribed daily since the Redskins won the eastern George P., a laundryman by

years ago, when they met the Bears in a pro football title contest. "Our line has been looking better and better with each workout and I'm sure we'll give the Bears a good run for their money," Flah-

erty commented. giving 3-1 odds or three touch- one big stadium out of the state. ed in 1938 for his sensational play downs. They don't think the Red- We still can remember his fine lit- with TCU, joined the FBI before skins have a chance. And, accord- tle memorized speech, delivered in this couuntry entered the war and its 42nd basketball season tonight ing to reports from Chicago, neith- a firm, convincing voice, in which still is gumshoeing for the tall man with a 52 to 46 victory over South er do the Bears. That suits the he pointed out the good fortune in the high hat. and they know it, lies in an upset country where interest centered flying course, Harmon also is train- loose early in the second period, from pro football's throne.

All concerned concede that the ball club than the one which took Slingin' Samy Baugh is, if anybetter receivers in Bob Masterson and Ed Cifers. The Redskins are stronger all through the line than

they were two years ago. The whole club is in good physical condition, whereas two years ago it was badly crippled. It has had two weeks' rest, except for daily workouts, lectures and skull was physically tired and high-

#### Bowling

Ishpeming Classic League

2,888 on games of 987, 947, 954.

Sundberg and Trondson were tied meyer's 607, Tapani 626, Saline 630, G. Simons 603, Devine 605 (242)

Photo Shop Five Wins

In a Marquette Women's league day night the Ernie Photo Shop In Mauriello, Lou figures to team won two games from the

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#### Handicap . ... 12 12 12 633 691 660 1984 Coast Guard Purples Defeat Thetas, 18-16

The Purples upheld the honor of the Coast Guard on the basketball court by winning an overtime engagement from the Thetas, 18 to 16, in the concluding game last night of the first week of play in the Marquette city cage league. In the first game the Tri Mus easily downed the Coast Guard Silvers, 30 to 6. Two other Coast Guard quintets met defeat in Tuesday's contests.

# **AAU Holds Annual**

Miss Brady is the daughter of Mr. by the Nyquist-Sommers duo, also try will assemble here tomorrow and Mrs. William Brady, Decker- of the Cliffs Dow, Their mark is for the opening of the 54th annual Amateur Athletic Union meeting, which will contniue through Sun-

In addition to the awarding of championships, approving records and considering legislative changes, decisions will be made pertaining to the part of the organization in promotion of physical fitness and

sudden slide, Albert Heater, 25, Lieut.-Col. E. W. "Bernie" Bier-Coldwater, escaped today unharm- man, USMCR, athletic director at utes. The accident occurred at the City, Iowa, will be the principal Wolverine-Portland Cement com- speaker at the opening session tomorrow.

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#### **Down Sports Trail**

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-P-Once a year for four straight years now our fourth Heisman winner, a little we have journeyed to the far, far lad from Georgia named Frank downtown athletic club to watch Sinkwich who spoke with the nervsome youth receive the Heisman ousness and engaging discomfort memorial award as the outstand- of a high school boy at commenceing college football player of the ment, but whose very confusion

One of the recipients was quite when he said naively: large. One was quite small. Two one just normally nervous, one and Coach Ray Flaherty down to confident to the point of cockiness, winners who preceded them, and interscholastic play here with hind the work of Bob Draper, who ruffled.

But they all had one thing in common. All of them — Nile Kinnick, Tom Harmon, Bruce division championship two weeks Smith and Frank Sinkwich—were ents, and the nation at large, can trade, probably was thinking of that 73-0 pasting the Redskins took two

Kinnick, a nice-looking lad a little | Clint Frank, Yale back, was

Redskins will present a far better tall, confident youth from Michi- tion, where he was quite a lad on cross section of the American footthat awful shellacking in 1940. with worldly assurance. Then which is in the Marine Reserve and ative of the kids who are playing thing improved, and he now has Smith, whose appearance in civilian clothes belied the fact he packed We like to think that all eight

clean-cut lads of whom their par- There is Jay Berwanger, the well be proud and whose very ap- who won the first award back in pearance and demeanor are worth 1935. He is a naval lieutenant. thousand arguments backing Larry Kelley, the Yale end who C. J. St. Germaine has been football as a game building clean, always was in when opportunity sturdy young manhood.

was a terror in the backfield for

Minnesota.

And just the other night we saw and sincerity made you believe him

"I don't know why they chose

and one poised and outwardly un- all in the service of Uncle Sam. In fact, seven of the eight athletes chosen to receive the trophy are directly affiliated with Uncle Sam, and the eighth is engaged in ports from the mining metropolis

Fit Pattern of U. S. Youth

one-man football team at Chicago knocked, was the winner in 1936. There was the first of the four, He's in defense work,

on the small side whose exploits chosen in 1937. He is in the Army Around Washington, bettors are at Iowa in 1939 practically made Air Force. Davey O'Brien, select-Redskins fine. Their main hope, of American boys to be born in a Kinnick is completing an Army

that will strike the Chicagoans on sports instead of warfare. He ing to be an Army pilot, Smith is little knew what was to come. | a candidate for a commission at Then there was Harmon, the the Great Lakes naval training stagan who spoke extemporaneously the gridiron this fall, and Sink- ball scene; that they are representcame Smiling, reticent Bruce will be called up as soon as he is the game, and then going on to

195 pounds of bone and muscle and winners make up a pretty fair that they are.

#### Chicago's Loss Streak **Mathers Open Extended to 22 Games Home Court Sked Tonight**

high school's basketball team will the halftime disadvantage to 26-24. open its home schedule Friday Bob Oakley with 4 points, Hank night by entertaining Ishpeming at Ellman with 3, Louis Nagy with 5 Negaunee's prep cagers their vicwere what might be termed aver- me for this award—but I thank The contest is the last of the pre- counted for the brief rally. 8:15 in the Mather gymnasium. and Howard Husum with one acholiday season for the Orange and

> Gwinn on January 8. The Hematites, in two games this year, have lost to Stambaugh and won from Negaunee. Advance re indicate the Ishpeming school has another in its series of "superthreats" in uniform.

While defeating Graveraet and losing to Newberry so far this winter the Mathers have displayed a bit of class themselves. Coach rounding his boys into a "pinker" shade for tomorrow night's encoun-

#### IOWA BEATS DAKOTANS

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 10-AP-Dakota State. With the score knottaking a 10-point margin with on-

blay the bigger game.

And we have a pretty good idea league will start at 7:15 and the Murmansk is the world's northern-

university expanded its losing string in basketball to 22 consecutive games tonight by falling be-fore Navy Pier, 52-44.

The Maroons showed a spark of life 2 1-2 minutes before half time, striking for 13 points while hold-MUNISING, Dec. 10-Mather ing the Sailors to 2 and cutting

Navy Pier soon pulled far ahead took scoring honors with 16 points -making eight in each half.

# Pierce Quint On Gwinn's Floor Tonight

GWINN, Dec. 10-The Gwinn high school basketball team will be host to the John D. Pierce cagers, Marquette, in the first home game of the year, Friday evening.

Gwinn opened its season last week against Negaunee, and al-creditable showing. Gwinn has seven lettermen-Tony Paris, John Judici, Chester Peterson, Dolfo Filizetti, Floyd Erickson, Glean Bjork and Robert Garrett. Other members of this year's squad are Earl Ayotte, Bruno Filizetti, Edwin Hakkala, Martin Roine and A preliminary between two

WHAT'S THAT, MRS. DEPLASTER?

NO PAPER ? ... SORRY, BUT ALVIN ,

HAS A COLD, SO MY HUSBAND IS )

CARRYING THE ROUTE! - AND -

HE COMES FROM A LONG LINE

OF MEXICAN BURROS!

WHAT? YOU SAY

HE PASSED YOUR

TIMES ?

HOUSE THREE

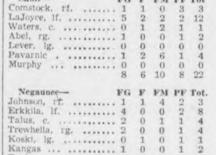
# Negaunee '5' At Lock City

the second and fourth periods gave tory margin in a 24 to 22 decision over Sault Ste. Marie here tonight

Paced by Erkkila, who led the visitors with eight points over the full route, Negaunee surged to ar 8 to 0 lead in the opening quarter and made it 12 to 3 at halftime The Blue Devils came back strong equalizing Negaunee's first- period rush with an 11-3 margin in the third period.

The final quarter kept Sault supporters on their feet, but Negaunee managed to protect its lead with a few late baskets. LaJoyce topped both teams it

scoring with five field goals and two free throws.



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ACROSS THE

NORTH POLE SO

OF STOPPING AT

EVERY LAMPPOST.

OFTEN, HE'S

BOY MUSHED

GOT THE HABIT

TELL HER ELET'S NOT BE

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE -With-Major Hoople

TO PUT A

SIGN ON

THE HOUSE,

"FREE LUNCH

TODAY, "AND "

SHE'LL CAPTURE

HIM ALIVE

HIS FOURTH

TIME AROUND!

WAR BONDS



OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS

WHY

SO BLUE

PENNY

BEFORE WE LEAVE, LET'S

A Tough Spot







Accept No Substitutes

Y'KNOW, GUZ, I'VE SOT A HUNCH OOP

BUT SOMEBODY'S

GOTTA FIND OUT

UP HER

WHAT EENY'S GOT

TO RUN OUT

By Hamlin

12-10

By Crane

IT ISN'T!

WE'VE BEEN

CROSSED!

THEM MOOVIAN BOOBS SURE

FELL FOR OUR SCHEME, ALL RIGHT ... HERE THEY COME

WITH KING GUZ AND --

HEY! THAT GUY

DON'T LOOK

LIKE OOP!

MIH HTIW



THIS IS THE LAST DAY OF YOUR LEAVE ...

And the second s

YOU'LL PROBABLY BE SENT AWAY

OF YOU TO SAY THAT, BUT I...I KNOW THE KIND OF WORK YOU DO IT ... IT'S 50 DANGEROUS

BE BACK,

SUGAR





Bad Omen

WHY DID YOU SAY

ONE

**Board Completes Report** 

On Security Expansion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-A-A

voluminous report of a program of

social insurance to protect all

American families against want has

been submitted to President Roose-

velt by the national resources

planning board, informed sources

The President is expected to

transmit it to Congress in line with

his promise to present a program

for expansion of the social security

said today.

# City Charter Commission Hard at Work

ISHPEMING, Dec. 10—The city charter commission is working steadily on its task-to which it was assigned by the city votersof determining what changes in the charter should be recommended to the council by Miss Margaret Harthe electorate.

eral meetings will be given over health officer. to consideration of various types of municipal government and to hearing representatives from other pieces of literature on various types, in military service. of municipal government have been received and are being studied by the commissioners.

It will be some time before the commission will be able to make a definite report on its progress. Citizens who want to be heard are tangle which brought plenty of Takes to Nature asked to notify the commissioners laughs. Walter F. Gries wrote the and arrangements will be made to council asking what charge would grant them an audience.

#### SLEEPS IN JAIL

A man who said he kept two alarm sign be donated, but that the group knows. clocks but couldn't wake up was asking for it pay for the cost of sentenced to a month in jail for be- removal. Alderman Adams offered ing persistently late for essential an amendment that the sponsors of

#### **Council Notes**

Absent were Aldermen Prophet, Seventh ward, and Ayotte, Tenth.

Exemption from future payment of water taxes was granted Mrs. Emily Letcher, Mrs. Lettie Beauwithdrew his motion, Aldermen champ and Chris B. Martin.

Community Chest fund, equaling and it was passed unanimously. its appropriation of last year.

A claim of \$16 was filed against The commissioners have agreed they fell from a shelf of a voting that their first decision must be on booth during the general election. property, The sign is of questionthe form of government under She claims the booths were sharky. operate, and for that reason, sev- accounts committee and the city of the way.

Leslie R. Sundblad was named half-time relief man at the fire hall communities. In addition, scores of to replace Joseph Andriacchi, now

> Mrs. Italio Grasso applied for exemption from water tax exemption.

The city councilmen became embroiled in a maze of parliamentary be made for the YMCA sign atop SOUTHAMPTON, England-P- Tasson offered a motion that the timepiece ever got there, nobody

After considerable discussion as to whether it was worth anything, offered an Storm Delays amendment to the amendment that a nominal value of \$1 be placed on the sign. With aldermen grinning Construction at each other, they proceeded to quite simple. Alderman Tasson withdrew his motion, Alderman Of Ice Rink Stansbury and Adams withdrew their amendments, Alderman John-The city contributed \$200 to the son offered the original motion

serious side. It really does reflect

Figures were sent on the new form. Result to date: Nothing.

# Alarm Clock

PRATT, Kas. -P- There's an alarm clock that's almost entirely the closed community building, as buried in the trunk of a tree in it is desired by the University Hugh Morrison's yard. The tree YMCA at Ann Arbor. Alderman grew around the clock but how the

the plan make their own offer. the largest known in the world.

storm was mild, but it delayed work on construction of the city

The city council last night inthe desire of the council to do the structed the board of public works ington for glasses demolished when right thing, not only with charita- to "construct and maintain a muble institutions, but also with city nicipal skating rink during the season of 1942-43 for the use and benable value and is even a hazard efit of the people of the city and which the revised charter is to It was referred to the claims and where it is. It will be better out community at the city play-

Edgar Wahlman, superintendent Governmental red tape is holding of the board, this afternoon report-up decision on remodeling the city ed that the area had been cleared All figures were sent in, and so it would freeze and give a good went from the Iron Mountain dis- base for flooding. Sufficiently low trict WPB office to Washington temperatures have not been recordheadquarters, only to be returned ed since that was done to proceed mas party tonight in the United for submission on a new form. with flooding and this morning's North hall. Potluck supper will heavy snow will delay the program be served at 6:30. Gifts will be exslightly.

As soon as conditions permit Mr. Wahlman said, all efforts will be made to get the rink into condition as speedily as possible. All plowing equipment was used today to clear streets after an all-night fall of wet snow which

More than a million workers in ow wage industries have had their

## **Ishpeming Briefs**

Pvt. Leo Rickstad, Camp Hulen, Texas, is home on a furlough.

The boys' and girls' chorus of the Bethel Lutheran church will meet at 1 p. m. Saturday in the chapel. The Kaleva choir will meet for Good Will Farm, Houghton. rehearsal at 7 this evening in Ka-

leva hall. Ray Thomas has left for Detroit, furlough at his home in National war plant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Connibear have gone to Benton Harbor to visit their son.

Samuel Watters Jr., Green Creek, is a surgical patient in the Ishpeming hospital. Miss Jean Kennedy, R. N., Chicago, is here visiting her father, Jo-

seph Kennedy, Sr., who is a patient in the Ishpeming hospital. Haabet lodge will hold its Christchanged among the members.

Pvt. Thomas Wood has returned to Camp Livingston, La., after spending a 14-day furlough with system and extension of its provihis parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, National Mine.

The Sunday school board of the made driving somewhat hazard- Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swanson, 220 East Division street.

The Priscilla society of the Evan-The skull of a Virginia Indian, pay increased by wage orders ungelical Mission church will meet at unearthed in Stafford county, is der the Federal Wage and Hour 8 tonight in the church parlors. Each member is requested to bring

# a gift. Hostesses are Miss Edna sions to persons not covered by Skiing Conditions

Carlson and Mrs. Lourie Arvidson. the present program. The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Castle hall.

In general, informants said, the report set out a program of social tions for the boxes of toys which ness, disability and death. will be given to children of the

Cadet Donald Kiiskila, U. S. Nay Air corps, is spending a week's where he will be employed in a Mine. He has completed a 10- money to my wife and she declined or 10 days. weeks course at the Navy preflight it. Magistrate: That is the most school in Iowa City, Ia., and will amazing statement I have heard in report Dec. 18 for duty at the this court in 15 years. Navy air base at Glenview, Ill.

#### MARVELOUS AGE

LONDON-A-Heard at Clerkenwell court:-Husband: I offered will be ready for use within a week

# Good at Sports Area

ISHPEMING, Dec. 10 - Skiing 7:30 Monday evening in Castle hall. insurance designed to provide at conditions are excellent at the win-ter sports area. With the fall of Christmas party. Members are re- dividuals and families who suffer soft snow and no wind all the bare minded to bring their cash dona- loss of income as a result of sick- spots have been covered. Hills and

slopes are in perfect condition. The area will be lighted Friday evening for the first time for the season, if weather permits. The toboggan slide and ski tow

The vanilla vine is a species of

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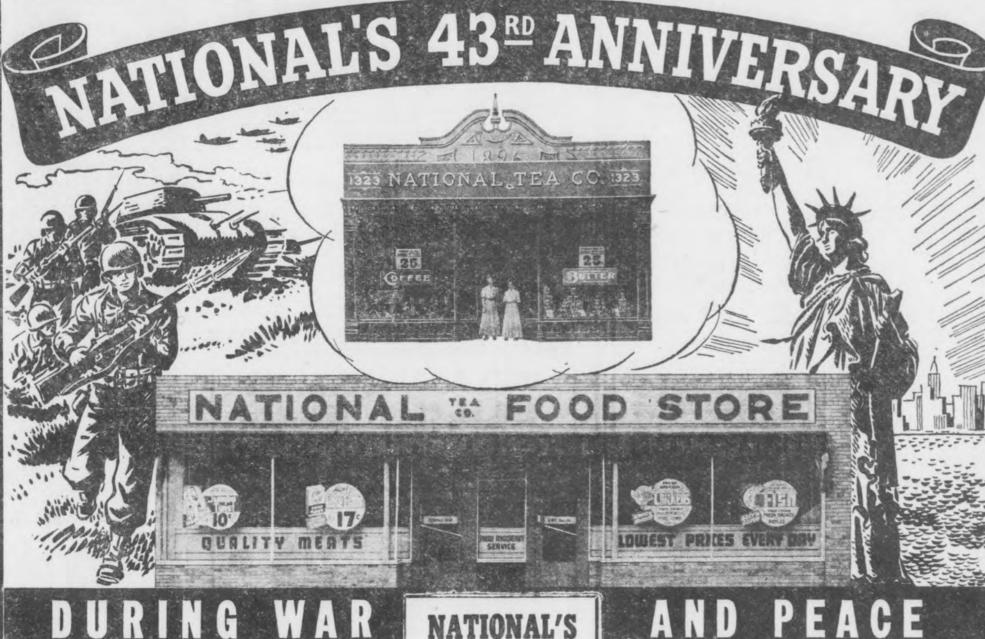
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Government Adds 98,715

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 -A-

The Federal Government added

98,715 civilian employes to its pay-

roll in September, bringing the

grand total of workers in the exe-

service commission reported to-

Almost two and one-half weeks'

income of the typical wage earner

be required to meet the tax bill on

The Federal Wage and Hour law

the average motor vehicle.

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**Employes in September** 

ens, Millicent Thomas.

Sue Irwin, accompanist.

ISHPEMING, Dec. 10-The city council last night got into an involved discussion over plowing city street, but failed to reach a deci-

It hovered between extremes of declaring the city the best plowed of any of its size to an admission by one councilman that he was "just a Charles McCarthy."

It started when A'derman H. J. Adams made a suggestion, without thought of a motion, that consideration might be given to abandoning most of the sidewalk plowing. He pointed out that fewer cars, driving slower, created less hazard, and that if sidewalk plowing were minimized and streets widened a little more there would be ample room for pedestrians.

Alderman Gust Johnson agreed, but Alderman Ayotte, Second ward, objected on the grounds of sacrifice of safety. In response to a specific protest, Adams assured him there was no thought in his mind of quitting sidewalk plowing adjacent to schools and churches. "Just Charlie McCarthys"

Alderman O'Brien rose to remarl: that the discussion vas "all well and good but useless, for full authority rests with the board of

public works." Alderman Hoff replied D'Brien, saying that his section of the city (northeast) was given indifferent treatment and that his Sixth ward constituents often ask if he's a "Charley McCarthy."

"And that's what we are here, gentlemen," he added, "jus Charlie McCarthys. We get all the blame and have none of the Discuss Snow Plowing

Following discussion about rights and responsibilities of property owners, Alderman Johnson said conditions now were at least 100 per better than as recent as 15 years ago. It is impossible, he pointed out, to plow all streets within a few hours after a storm. Sunday afternoon's concert: Business streets, vital roadways to all parts of the community in event Mixed Chorus of fire, and roads to schools get first attention, he said.

Referring to the Thanksgiving Eldred, Douglas Erickson, Robert Mary Corcoran, Claire Cornish, merce. Agriculture and retailing day storm, he declared he was in Marquette a day after the storm Robert Lind, Kenneth Lindberg, Mary Hennessy, Elizabeth Hughes, Marquette a day after the storm Robert Enid, Remeth Eniders, Mary Hennessy, Enzabeth Hugnes, and found conditions worse there George Magnuson, Stuart Malm-Joyce Jurma, Alice Kulju, Colette Friday night than they were here gren, Donald Mankee, Lloyd Nault, Liberatae, Thomascine Liberatae, in the U. S. increased by nearly 5,-Friday might than they were here string by the first of t the public works department should be complimented for its record.

# **Bulk of Gas Ration Work** Completed

the bulk of the work for the Ish- Malmstrom, William Medlyn, Jack peming gas ration panel has been Murphy, William Nault. Kenneth

be sent out because applicants ward Sandell, Martin Sapila, failed to present certificates of reg- Creighton Sundblad, Clifford Swan-

istration.
"There are many such cases," Dominic Valenti, Stanley Wiinisaid F. C. Stanford, panel chairkainen.

connection with rationing. "While Thompson.



BONDED-An old salt, Rear Admiral W. L. Friedell, commandant of the Mare Island Navy yard, backs up his faith in his country by buying a \$1,000 war bond from salesmen Robert Young, left, and Marsha

# Mixed Chorus, Glee Club In Yule Concert

ing is the personnel of the high Mary Lindbom. school mixed chorus and girls' glee club, both of which will appear in

Ayotte, Thomas Corlett, Stuart Blumgren, Rosemary Champion, tion of goods for interstate com-

Wieland, Marshall Williams. Bass-Charles Allen, Paul De-Caire, Roy Eade, Gordon Elson, Robert Elson, Connor Cowpland, Ray Flynn, Alfred Goethe, Peter Gray, William Gray, Kenneth Harvala. Marvin Hendrickson, Ben Hessenger, Norman Hoiem, Leo Huttinen, Jimmie Jenkin, Ogden Johnson Roger Johnson, John Junak, Robert Kangas, Nick Karabetsos, ISHPEMING, Dec. 10-With the Keith LeClair, Paul Lemin, Jack completed.

There are, however, a number of applications which have been processed and accepted with ration allowances attached which cannot be sent out because application.

Nowell, Robert Olds, Carl Olson, Joe Ombrello, Jack Pascoe, Bernard Pelto, Allen Perry, George Peterson, George Quayle, Ned Reinhardt, Donald Sandberg, Ed-

said F. C. Stanford, panel chairman, "and we would like very much to dispose of them this week.

"As far as the original load is concerned, the panel is winding units work and would like to end it by the close of this week. We probably will adopt a schedule under which one member of the board will be or duty one day a week to handle renewals until more concrete orders are received from kainen.

Soprano—Helen Angrella, Lorraine Ameen, Mary Beaudin, Mary Belstrom, Arlene Bess, Helen Mary Corcoran, Claire Cornish, Rosemary Denn, Marjorie Gothe, Catherlne Heiden, Mary Hennessy, Betty Holmgren, Elizabeth Hughes, Annabelle Huot, Joyce Jurma, May Karno, Alice Kulju, Colette Liberatae, Lorraine concrete orders are received from district rationing headquarters."

Mr. Stanford expressed appreciation to those who volunteered for clerical and administrative work in connection with rationing at the connection with rationing with interest of the connection with rationing with rationing with the connection with rationing with rationing with the connection with rationing with rationing the connection with rational connection with rationa

connection with rationing. "While all of them were faithful and efficient, we want particularly to mention the men from offices and banks who work six days a week and who came down Sundays to assist us," he said.

Thompson.

Alto—Shirley Aho, Jeanne Amell, Nelle Beauchamp, Grace Blocken, Joy Champion, Mary Coad, Shirley Coole, June Corlett, Helen DeVold, Helen Linna, Marjorie Lofaro, Dorothy Maeta, Evelyn Marietti, Jane Mitchell, Betty Neult, Ann Nelson Mary Nicholls Leonore Nicholassian Control of them were faithful and efficient, we want particularly to mention the mention of the me Nelson, Mary Nicholls, Leonore Ni-In 1935 passenger cars under five gra, Vivian Nirva, Joyce Olds, years old constituted 37 per cent of Mary Reed, Dorothy Rice, Betty all the cars in the nation, but by Ring, Bernice Pelto, Shirley Pen-1940 this group had increased to hale, Patricia Potter, Charlotte Quaal, Betty Seaborg, Charlotte

Simons, Donna Mae Snyder, Shir-Helen Sundblad, Audrey Swanson, Florence Swanson, Evelyn Tasson, day that of the approximately 2,-Betty Lou Tasson, Millicent Thomas, Marjorie Tripp, June Wilson, Government, 60 per cent are enDeborah Dubinsky, Goldie Fredergaged in the production of war maever, that the Russians northwest Betty Gustafson, Marion Ham, Irene Hampton, Lois Hoiem, Mary Holmgren, Mary E. Johnson, Helen Karto, Marion Lawson, ISHPEMING, Dec. 10-Follow- Joanne Lindbom, May Lindbom,

Sue Irwin, accompanist.

Tenor-Robert Asikainen, Robert Belstrom, Arlene Bess, Helen state commerce or in the produc-Joe Perrault, George Pixley, Frank Marjorie Maki, Erna Malmstrom, bulk of that expansion in automo-Sarvello, Clifford Swanson, Carl Barbara Rickstad, Nancy Sarvello, bile ownership is believed to have Tamminen, Carl Theodore, Thomas June Thompson. Treloar, Kenneth Tremewan, Keith

ley Sonnastine, Dorothy Stevens, September had 18,663 employes. employed German, Italian, Ruickson, Jean Gauthier, Carolyn terials.) in the United States last year would

Girls' Glee Club

Soprano-Lorraine Ameen, Mildred Beale, Mary Beaudin, Barbara applies to those engaged in intertaken place among families with Second soprano-Helen Agrella, modest incomes.

#### Shirley Aho, Bernadine Ayotte, Joy Champion, Mary Coad, Shirley Colle, Helen DeVold, Carolyn Gieser, Lenore Gray, Betty Gustafson, Marian Ham, Irene Hampton, Lois Hoiem, Bertha Johnson, May Karno, Mary Lindbom, Helen Linna, Marian Lindbom, Helen Linna, Marian Lindbom, Helen Linna, Marian Lindbom, Helen Linna, Marian Lindbom, Helen Linna, Manian Lindbom, Helen Li Marjorie Lafaro, Evelyn Marietti, **Destroy Fifty German Tanks** Betty Nault, Leonore Nigra, Alice Paju, Carol Pascoe, Carol Pelto, Bernice Pelto, Shirley Penhale, Patricia Potter, Evelyn Sipola, Carol Sleeman, Bernice Tousignant, Hel-

Volga city, artillery was said to

Wherever the enemy exposed

nimself in attempts to regain the

initiative, dispatches said he suf-

fered greatly from trench mortar

fire which played upon them like

Fighting was bitter inside Stal-ingrad, but the Russians said that

in the north area they overcame

stubborn resistance, and improved

cupied more trenches. The indus-

One tank crew alone was credit-

Secretary of War Henry Stimson

recently announced that by next June, the United States Air Force

will be close to triple the size of

last June. It will have 40,000 fly-

ing cadets and enlisted men, and

many more planes for its pilots,

who by that time should total 25,-

concentration.

a deadly hose spray.

(Continued From Page 1)

en Sundblad, Audrey Swanson, days capturing prisoners and have exterminated partly a troop Florence Swanson, Evelyn Tasson, Betty Lou Tasson, Marjorie Tripp,

In a nearby sector, the noon Bitter Fighting Inside City Beauchamp, Grace Blocken, Deborah Dubinsky, Goldie Frederickson, Jean Gauthier, Mary Helie son, Jean Gauthier, Mary Holm- or 750 men. Railways west and gren, Barbara Johnson, Helen Kar- south of Rzhev have been cut, but to, Marion Lawson, Joanne Lind- the strong German garrison is bebom, Jeannette Maki, Ann Nelson, Vivian Nirva, Joyce Olds, Beverly Perry, Charlotte Quaal, Mary Reed,

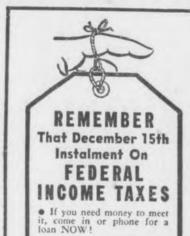
The Germans on the Velikie Dorothy Rice, Betty Ring, Charlotte Simons, Donna Mae Snyder, ed, recently have been bolstered ed, recently have been bolstered their positions, in the south ocby numeorus special troops including sappers, generally middle aged trial city stretches thinly 22 miles and some trained only 10 to 20 along the ice-clogged Volga. days, Red Star said. One troop train moving toward the central ed with burning or disabling 14 front west of Moscow was attacked by bombers in bad weather. The ingrad. In the Mozdok region of planes killed many and dispersed the central Caucasus, the Russians the others, dispatches said. repulsed an attack, disabling 11

The persistence of German tanks. counter-attacks on the Stalingrad front for the last week suggested cutive branch inside and outside that the enemy was grasping for Washington to 2,49,474, the civil the initative which the Russians insisted they firmly retained, al-

though their drives were slowed. The battles have been so fierce The War department continued to be by far the biggest hirer of that they indicated the Germans the executive agencies, adding 67,- believed the Red army exhausted 276 workers to its roles and reach- after an advance which captured 000. ing a peak of 1,076,306 employes in 63 towns and villages.

Between the Volga and Don The Navy gained 18,098 over its where heavy snowfalls now are August total and at the end of packed and frozen hard, the enemy (President Roosevelt said Tues- manian, Hungarian and Finnish

of Stalingrad captured a village



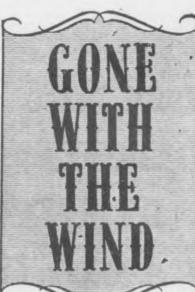
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market. The supplies minister has hibits their removal. been armed with powers enabling him to place an embargo on trade

have the right of search and where goods are found which are likely to be used in black market oper-DUBLIN- (AP) -The government ations the minister has power to is cracking down on the black issue a standstill order which pro-

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# Home Nursing Awards Go To **Forty-Three**

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 10 — Fortythree women will receive home
nursing certificates at a special
program to be given at 8 Thurs-NEGAUNEE, Dec. 10 - Fortyday evening in the home economics room of the Negaunee high

Certificates will be presented by Miss Elba Morse, superintendent of the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic.

The program follows:

Group singing led by Miss Helen Reading by Mrs. Lahti, represent-

ing the Monday afternoon class. Musical reading by Mrs. Fredrickson, accompanied by Mrs.Rose Barabe, representing the Monday evening class. Reading by Mrs. J. McNabb, rep-

resenting the Monday afternoon Skit by the Monday evening

Reading by Mrs. H. Roseviere. representing the Monday afternoon Radio I. Q. quiz by the Wednes-

day evening class. Group singing. The following women will be presented with home nursing certifi-

Monday afternoon class - Mrs Frances Tamblin, instructor-Mrs. Rose Mary Anderson, Mrs. Helea Helgren, Mrs. Genevieve Johnson Mrs. Aili Kauppila, Mrs. Helenc Kuhlman, Mrs. Ruth Lahti, Mrs. Estelle McNabb, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Hazel Roseviere and Mrs. Nellie Stam.

Monday evening class-Mrs. Sidney Williams, instructor-Mrs. Lois Biscomb, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Edna Fredrickson, Mrs. Mary Gundry, Mrs. Hazel Hegman, Miss Bertha Lowenstein, Miss Rosa Lowenstein, Mrs. Seere Messner Miss Allena Nelson, Miss Hildur Olson, Miss Helen Raatikainen, Mrs. Lorraine Richardson, Miss Edna Romo, Mrs. Edith Sandstrom, Miss Carmen St. Arnaud, Miss Isabel Steele, Mrs. Leda Vinge and Mrs. Betty Wassberg.

Wednesday evening class- Mrs. H. Suess, instructor-Mrs. Catherine Cable, Mrs. Elma Hill, Mrs. Ada Hackenjos, Mrs. Ida Kantola, Mrs. Ina Kokko, Mrs. Mildred Moehrke, Mrs. Hilda Price, Mrs. Lillian Polkinghorne, Mrs. Edith Rolando, Mrs. Elsie Tobin, Mrs. Mrs. Martha Warner, Mrs. Martha Ahola, Mrs. Marjorie Kantola, Miss Secondia Galetto and Miss Mariam Curt

# Wards Again Refer Dispute To President

CHICAGO, Dec. 10-#-For the second time, Montgomery Ward & Company referred its-labor dispute | Houd-Hersh to President Roosevelt today, this Hudson ... time agreeing to sign a CIO union contract-without a duress clause -if it is ordered to do so by the President "as commander-in-chief in time of war."

Sewell Avery, president of the bg mail order house, in a letter addressed to the War Labor Board in Washington said Wards rejected the latest WLB order, but that it would sign if the President directs.

The company has objected principally to a maintenance of union bargaining contract which the WLB on November 5 ordered Montgomery Ward to size Montgomery Ward to sign.

That order, affecting all the com-pany's Chicago employes, numbering about 6,800, was denounced by El B & S ... 1 h Nor S Pw then it would comply only if the Ford Can A Montgomery Ward, which also said President, as commander-in-chief. ordered it.

President Roosevelt so ordered, but when it came time to sign the Copper Range ... ...... agreement the company insisted on the right to incorporate a clause saying it was signing "under duress" and published advertise-ments saying that the document which the President ordered it to sign was not an actual contract, that there was no real agreement with the union and that the deal agreement with the union and that the deal with the union and that the docuwith the union and that the docu- 29, cars 39 1-2; carrent receipts 34 1-2; ment affected "the rights and li- dirices 32 3-4, checks 31 1-4. berties" of Wards and its employes.

The Cio United Wholesale, Retail and Department Store Employes protested against the duress clause and a closed hear-duress clause and a closed hear-dures ing was called in Washington. After the hearing Tuesday, the carlots 45 WLB ordered that Montgomery Ward could not incorporate the

duress clause into the agreement or any stalement that the board's November 5 order was lilegal and However, the WLB directive said the company could include a clause saying the board's terms were included "after protest" phraseology

which company officials rejected

#### at the hearing as "wholly inade-Farmers Need Skilled

asserted today that farmers must have an adequate force of skilled workers and an increased supply Meet De Paul Cagers of new machinery to enable them to meet record 1943 food produc-

tion goals. vention also advocated Congressional investigation of the Office of Price Administration, urged revision of certain price ceiling practices, espoused economy in the bleheader at Chicago Stadium. of the 40 hour week, "unnecessary" Government bureaus and "red tape," and denounced the stewardship of Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell, of Puerto Rico.

Less than 3 per cent of the pilots ern this week, or captains and less than 8 per cent of the co-pilots or first officers Oil may congeal in starter drive among airlines pilots and co-pilots due to the use of too heavy a who are military reservists, have grade, preventing starting of the been called for military service. | motor.

# **Market News**

## Summary

Stocks-Irregular; trends narrow. Bonds—Narow; some rails improve. Cotton—Firm; New Orleans and commis-sion house buying.

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

CHICAGO MARKETS

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(Compiled	by A	sociale	d Presi	8)
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ednesday			26.3	40.1
eek ago			26.4	40.0
onth ago		18.7	27.4	40.6
ear ago		13.7	26.7	37.1
igh 1942		19.7	27.5	40.8
ow 1942		14.4	21.1	32.0
lgh 1942	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
ow 1941		13.4	24.5	35.4

WHAT THE MARKET DID

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

1932-37

#### New York Stocks

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Anaconda 24% N	ash Kelv 6
Arm III 238 N	at Bisc 159
Atch T&SF 441% N	at C Reg 18 at D Prod 149
Atl Ref 19 N	at D Prod 117
Aviat Corp 2% N	at P & L 2
Bald Loco 12% N	Y Central 105
B & O 3 N	in Am Av 95
Barnsdall 125 N	for Pac 63
Bendix 33% C	ackard 25
Beth Stl 5414 P	ar Pict 16
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Borden 21% P	enney 77
Borg Warn 25% P Briggs 21 P	enn 215
Bruns-Blk . 12% P	helps D 223
Budd Whl 6% P	hii Pet 423
Buce A Mach S&P	roc & Gam 495
Cal & Hec 64 P	ub Svc N J 103
Can Dry 13% P	ullman 25;
Car Due 616 P	ure OH 105
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Celanese 27% F	tadio Corp 43 tadio K Orph . 33
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66% Reyn Tob R 1% Sears Roe . 32 Shell Un Oil

nt Harv ..... 56% Yellow Tr nt Nick Can . 28% Woolworth

Curb

(Thursday's Closing Prices)

Stock sales, Dec. 10-125.405 shares, Bond sales, Dec. 10-\$701,000.

BOSTON COPPERS

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO BUTTER

score, 44, 88-score, 43 3-4; 90 centralized

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Dec. 10-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Polatoes, arrivats 65

kota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 1.90 ft 2.25; Conhiers Commercials 1.90 to 2.00 Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.10.

DETROIT POTATOES

up 1 at 12 1-4.

ing their advance to highest quotations of the past several months, grain prices showed gains of as much as one to two cents a bushel at one time today as demand from commercial interests broadened. December wheat hit a peak of \$1.30 1-8, highest since May; December corn touched 88, highest since August, and December oats 51 7-8, matching last week's two

# Aid to Nazis Charged To Hoffman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-AP-Representative McGranery (D-Pa) asserted in the House today that Representative Hoffman (R-Mich) "saved Nazi agents thousands of dollars" by inserting "propaganda" articles in the Congressional Record in May, 1941, making possible free

marks of Hoffmen's in the House Tuesday, in which the Michigan Ivan Bannon and Miss Lorraine Republican criticized several news- Roy. considering indictments for seditious activities.

Hoffman was one of the members of Congress called before the grand jury, and he objected to publication of some of that testi-

McGranery mentioned that Hoff-

added: "The kindest thing I could say

had them inserted in the Record and lent the use of his frank to

ery charged. Majority Leader McCormack (D-Hoffman "was the highest compliment that could be paid to him.' followed McGranery to the floor and declared that Congress had

DETROIT, Dec. 10-(By A. P.)-(U. Dept. Agr./-Potatoes: 100 lb: sacks J. No. I. size A unless otherwise states Idato Russet Burbanks washed 3.30 3.40, unwashed 3.15 to 3.23; Idaho utin grade 2.75, 10 lb. sacks mesh bags 37 Workers To Meet Goals

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 - (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 - (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation speech "in which he referred to the President as Judas," to persons not in his district, some of whom, Holland said, have been indicted for

# Western Michigan To

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 10-P-Western Michigan College has The organization's annual con- been released from a January 16 basketball date with the Ball State Teachers, Muncie, Ind., to permit Western to meet De Paul univer-In the other half of the bill No-

tre Dame plays Northwestern. Western Michigan, led by sensational Harold Gensichen whose collegiate scoring average is nearly 20 points a game, became a Chicago attraction by whipping Northwest-

# Specialties Up In Irregular Stock Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-A-Light selling clouds continued to hover over the stock market today and, while scattered relatively strong spots persisted among specialties, mild irregularity ruled throughout. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 40, cancelling yesterday's advance. Of 791 individual issues traded, 270 were down, 261 up and 260 unchanged. Transfers totalled 573,-710 shares against 616,377 the day before.

Pleasing dividend declarations pushed Continental Baking and Industrial Rayon into new high ground for the year. Johns-Manville and Union Carbide also touched best levels for 1942. Baldwin Locomotive was up a point as directors first payment on the common since the reorganization in 1938. Last disbursement on the old stock was in 1931.

Rails, while never weak, still were handicapped by union demands for wage boosts and the OPA plea for cancellation of freight and passenger rate increases granted earlier in the year. Off moderately were Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern and Union Pacific.

Foreign Bonds Spurt
NEW YORK, Dec. 10— P — The
bond market had a few firm spots among rails, foreign issues and utilities today in contrast with narrow changes and an unsettled trend for the corporate list as a whole.

A late spurt in several Australian loans coincident with a favorable development in the south Pacific war news was the principal reason for an advance of .5 of a point in the 10 foreign loans in the Associated Press averages. Australian 5s of '57 raced up 4 1-4 points to 80 1-2, the 5s of '55 gained 1 1-2 at 80, the 4 1-2s added 2 1-2 at 76 ford Warner is the accompanist. and New South Wales 5s improved 1 1-8 at 82 1-8. Other foreign issues were mostly quiet.

A Philadelphia Federal court deision allowing distribution of \$5,-650,000 to bondholders and creditors of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. brought to rush of buying in the concern's 5s, which ended up 1 1-4 at 36, and the 6s,

Grain. Advance Continues CHICAGO, Dec. 10-P-Continu-

man had placed in the Record cer-tain propaganda in May, 1941, and

these paid Nazi agents," McGran-

Mass) defended Powers and said criticism of him such as voiced by Representative Holland (D-Pa) been "shocked" by misuse of the franking privilege. He called upon "the gentleman from Michigan" to explain to the House why he had sent thousands of copies of a

#### Births

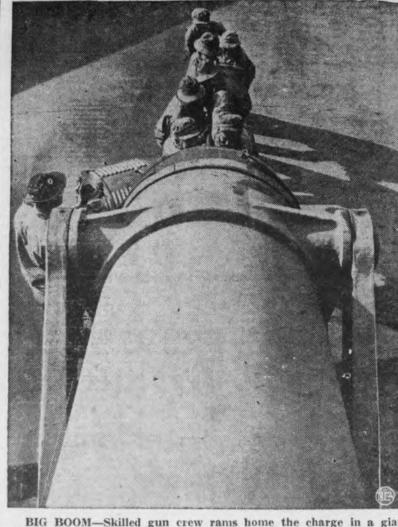
Born to:

subversive activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Turri L. Johnson, J. S. Highway 41, Negaunee, a son Curt Lee, born December 9 in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

Many Canadian Indians still smoke the "peace pipe," especially when a bargain is being sealed,

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# **Choral Club** To Present **Yule Carols**

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 10-The Negaunee Women's Choral club will present a benefit concert of Christmas carols at 4 Sunday afternoon der the direction of Mrs. Helen junction. Pohlmann, Marquette. Mrs. Clif-The program follows:

Chimes and candlelight proces-

"Adeste Fideles". "It Came Upon the Midnight "Joy to the World".

-Chorus-"From Galilee a Mother Came" -(O'Hara) — Mrs. S. J. Bessolo, "Deck the Hall".

"Away in a Manger". "With a Torch, Jeanette Isabel-

"The First Noel".

Scripture reading-The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, "The Angel's Song"—Stickles.

Mrs. John A. Rouna, Ishpeming "A Christmas Hymn"-(Aiken)- the school and distribution form-Trio by the Misses Evelyn Erick-son, Marian Hodge and Enid Mit-

High"-French. "Fairest Lord Jesus"-(Silesian)

-Miss Mildred Sundquist, soloist. "O Holy Night"—(Adams)—Miss Lorraine Roy and Mrs. John A. Rouna, soloists. "Silent Night! Holy Night!"— Gruber 1818—Descant—Mrs. S. J. Bessolo-Miss Lorraine Roy

"America". Benediction-The Rev. H. Roger Sherman. Recessional-"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

The personnel of the chorus fol-First Sopranos-Mrs. S. J. Besdistribution under the franking solo, Mrs. Bruce K. Nelson, Mrs. John Hausermann, Mrs. John A. McGranery took exception of re- Ruona, Mrs. Albert Denn, Mrs.

papers and William Powers Ma- Second Sopranos-Miss Evelyn loney for what he termed "unethi- Erickson, Miss Ann Hausermann, cal" publication of proceedings be- Miss Mildred Sundquist, Miss fore a Federal grand jury here Amanda Wiljanen, Miss Saima

# **Court Halts Allocation Of School Fund**

LANSING, Dec. 10-#-Allocation and distribution of \$27,000,000 in St. John's Episcopal church un- today by a state supreme court in-

The school boards of Detroit, Lowell, Bay City, Flint, Muskegon and Saginaw filed the complaints with the court. A hearing is scheduled for December 22. Clair L. Taylor, director of fi-

nance for the state department of public instruction, said the first allocation was to have been made December 15 and payment of onefifth of the fund was scheduled for January 15. The \$17,000,000 pri-mary school fund already has been allocated.

The petition of the Detroit board of education contended that the department could not grant nine cities pupil tuition funds in addition to 85 per cent of the state aid they received in the previous year. The other suit by the five other cities opposes the fact that the 85 per cent grant to the same nine cities "The Angel's Song"-(Stickles)- will not include additional local tax Both points are technicalities in

The nine cities involved in the hell.

"Angels We Have Heard on Rapids, Monroe, Fordson, Hamligh"—French.

"Fairest Lord Love" (Silvier)

> Etelmaki, Miss Gail Sandberg and Mrs. Stella Pasco.
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# **Negaunee Briefs**

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Community building.

The trustees of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church par-

The confirmation class of the Covenant Mission church will meet at 4 this afternoon in the church

rie, for the Thanksgiving vacation. Mrs. Ellen Shea has returned office. home after attending funeral services for her father, C. W. Mellon,

Mozart Music club at 10 Saturday

er street. Ten - cent gifts will be exchanged. Members of the committee in charge of the Christmas party of the Daughters of Isabella will meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the

## Weddings

Smutz-Farley

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 10-Mrs. Lillie Farley, 317 West Peck street, announces the marriage of her son Staff Sergeant Henry C. Farley. stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Miss Sara Lois Smutz. Health-home nursing, Mrs. J. daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Collins; nutrition, Mrs. Walter chants." Mo., to Miss Sara Lois Smutz, Smutz, Crocker, Mo., at 3 Wednes- Gries; consumer education, Mrs. day afternoon, December 2, at the Jacob Arneth; child welfare, Mrs. home of the bride's parents. The Leo Dodendorf; recreation, Miss gardens, J. Sedlock and Mrs. Har-Rev. William J. Gammon, pastor Hedwig Carlson; education, H. S. ry Rogers. of the Presbyterian church, offi- Doolittle; library services, Mrs. Iva

# **Organization** Of War Clubs **Under Way**

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 10-Neighborhere within a few weeks, it was Miss Janet Johns has returned announced this afternoon. Appointhome after visiting at the home of ment of Mrs. Harry Beeby as chair-Clarence J. Pearce, Sault Ste. Ma- man, made by the local council has been approved by the state OCD

The Negaunee civilian defense gan, headquarters, according to Mrs. Agnes Hegan, head of the civilian There will be a meeting of the volunteer office, has been highly gan. encouraged by the steady registramorning in the activity room of the tion of persons volunteering to as-Central grade school. The doors sist in the program. Many have will be locked at 10. The ladies' auxiliary of the Cove-nant Mission church will hold a Citizens' Service corps. Before Christmas party tonight at the long, it is hoped that this corps home of Mrs, Gust Danielson, Boy- will be formed and all those who have put in 50 hours are asked to report to the civilian defense of-

The council has cooperated with the various rationing boards and obtained considerable volunteer aid, particularly in gasoline rationing. home of Mrs. John Arneth, 230 Lin-Salvage has also been a popular In answer to question why Ne-

gaunee has no airplane spotting post, Mrs. Regan explained this is setup in eight-mile zones and Negaunee is not required to have one, because the Marquette and Ishpeming posts cover the Negau-

nce area. Volunteer civilian war activities are function in the city under the

following chairmen: Klinglund; American Red Cross,

**Honor Students Give** Pearl Harbor Program

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 10 — Honos students of the St. Paul's high school gave the following commemorative program, December 7 in the assembly:

"Let's Remember Pearl Harbor'

-Assembly. "General MacArthur's Warning of 1935"-Marion Nault, Janet Vill hood War clubs will be organized berg, Ruth Saladin, James Christ enson, Lois Dodendorf, Robert Kos key, Leah Juchemich, John Miller Dena Luisa.

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition"—Assembly. "One Year Nearer Victory"— Laura Trezaghi and Patricia Re-

"Soldier's Hymn"-Junior choir accompanied by Florence Flanni-

Talk by the Rev. Finton Tehan. Genevieve King was chairman o the program.

#### House Approves Report On Questionnaire Curb WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-AP-

Congressional uprising against uestionnaires brought virtually t final enactment today a bill t curb the volume of questions Gov ernment agencies may ask, parti cularly in relation to OPA's price controls The House unanimously approv

ed a House-Senate conference committee report on the legislation that stipulates such questionnaires be cleared through the director of the budget. The Senate may take final action tomorrow.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) charged on the floor that OPA had "gross y abused its powers in seeking information," and gave notice that in the new Congress he would offer a bill "to repeal the powers to dig

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# Salamaua-Lae For M'Arthur

By William T. Peacock

With the complete occupation of Gona, Douglas MacArthur's troops are very near their objective of extent this would support and throwing the Japanese in the Buna-Gona area into the sea, but much hard fighting undoubtedly lies ahead before the enemy can be cleared from the Papuan peninsula.

Once the Japanese penned up in a narrow beachhead about Buna are overcome, MacArthur presumably will turn his attention to the enemy bases of Salamaua and Lae westward up the New Guinea

Operations against these two strong points would present great should be ready and able to eject difficulties. There are no roads the Japanese from their bases" in from Buna to the Salamaua-Lae that area. area and the intervening country is broken by mountains and

that any major attack against them would necessarily have to be ern New Guinea coast.

The Japanese advance last Au- day. one points to an elevation of 6, tendent of public instruction, said held in the Munising church this her uniform and cape and has the for duty at the Navy air base at of Australian-American resistance the letters an immediate start on weekend. The program follows: culties. Dispatches told of our pupils consisting of rive full class evangelistic services.

Not Impossible to MacArthur

was one of the principal reasons p. m. dinner and meeting at 7 p. m. Secretary of War Stimson recently | Institutes already have been held called the campaign one of the out- for schools in the Lansing, Dearstanding performances of the war. And in the light of that perform- That for the Lansing area was held ance one should hesitate to say that here last night. MacArthur will not be able to car-

Aside from Buna's value for operations against Lae and Salamaua, its capture would be prim- mated \$18,000,000 in the United arily a defensive victory—one lock- States last year.

ing a gateway to attack on Port Moresby. It is too small and too exposed to air attack to serve as Conquest Next a major base for a move against Rabaul or other Japanese strongholds in the islands to the north of New Guinea.

To Eject Japs from Timor? There is a Japanese-constructed air field there, or least landing strips. With improvement, it might be used to place our bombers closer to Rabaul, which has been the principal Japanese base for operations in the Solomons. To some extent this would support and strengthen the Marines on Guadal-

the Australian house suggest, in the Alger county draft board for any event, that it rather than Rabaul will be the first objective once the Australian-American forces are in position to launch a major offensive. Describing Japanese-occupied Timor as the northwestern counterpart of New Guinea, he as-"it is important that we

Fitness Programs To Be At first glance, it would appear Explained to Schoolmen

LANSING, Dec. 10 -A- Every mem would necessarily have to be school superintendent in Michigan that 40 youths will be registered many observers, however, regard- will receive a letter urging him to during the three-week period. ing Buna and Gone which are con- send a delegation to a series of innected only by a 100-mile mountain stitutes to guide them in organiztrail with the Australian-American ing vigorous physical fitness pro base of Port Moresby on the south- grams in their schools, the depart- Quarterly Conference ment of public instruction said to-

gust over this trail, which rises at Dr. Eugene B. Eiliott, superinsome points to an elevation of 6,- tendent or public instruction, said churches of this district will be but also because of supply diffi- a body-building program for the forces' finding unmarked bodies of periods of physical fitness train-Japanese who apparently had died ing a week as a credited course, ference; 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., evanplus 10 hours a week of intramural gelistic services. and other athletic competition,

body of troops supplied when the send representatives to its nearest Bodine, district elder; evangelistic described that area as a "crossroads Japanese were forced back over this trail to the Buna-Gona area. Grand Rapids, January 5, 4 to 7 Pastors of the district will races and nations congregated philatelic hobby is boombing, actoring to the Department of Company of the Department of Com presumably air transport figured 6, 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; Ann importantly. There have been in- Arbor, University of Michigan, dications, too, that in the latter January 7, 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.; Sagistages of the campaign some supplies were brought by small boat around the peninsula.

naw, January 12, 7 p. m.; Kalamazoo, Western Michigan College of Education, January 13, 2 to 7 p. m.; Whatever the solution, it likely and Traverse City, January 14, 6

The institute programs will inry out an overland attack on Sala- clude demonstrations of activities maua and Lae, if they are made which should be carried as part of the regular physical fitness courses

Automobile trailer sales approxi-

# Munising News

# Youths May

MUNISING, Dec. 10 - Four enal. MUNISING, Dec. 10 — Four MUNISING, Dec. 10 — Alger Prime Minister Curtin's strong places for registering for selective county's only woman first lieutenreferences to Timor in addressing service have been designated by ant, Miss Laura Simonen, is here youths included in the sixth draft Canal Zone. She is visiting her between December 11 and 31. Reg- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and istration places are: Munising — Draft board office, Toebe building, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

each week day. Grand Marais-Postoffice, with Chatham-With Vern Richmond, at Richmond service station, week-

chool superintendent, at the school weekdays December 11 to 18, and at his home December 18 to 31.

# Free Methodists Hold

MUNISING, Dec. 10-The quarterly conference of Free Methodist Friday-2:30 and 7:30 p. m.,

Sunday-9:30 a. m., singing and

means to keep his considerable The letters urge each school to 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. G. W. ities," the Army nurse said. She

Army Nurse

**Comes Home** On Furlough

spending 17 days of a month's furlough from duty in the Panama Mrs. Paul Simonen, Cherry street.

Insisting she "was not drafted," Lieut. Simonen entered the Army noon in 1940 in New York as a second lieutenant, was stationed at Fort Mrs. Floyd Marsh, who is stationed Mrs. Elizabeth Mulligan, weekdays. Dix, N. J., several months, and was at Fort Sill, Okla., has been proa member of the first United States moted to the rank of staff sergeant. Army nurse corps to go overseas for duty. Her group left in Janu- Albert Oas, has completed a spe-Trenary - With Elgie L. Dow, ary, 1942, for Panama.

First Rest In 18 Months

On her first furlough in 18 that night in Guatemala City, bandage making for the Alger Guatemala, and arrived in San An- county Red Cross chapter. tonio, Texas, at 3 p. m. on November 29. She traveled from there to Navy air corps, has completed a home at 1 a. m. December 2.

nen wears the Army's silver bar on furlough, after which he will report right to expect salutes from nurses Glenview, Ill. and male soldiers below her rank. Salutes from soldiers, however, are Saturday-9 a. m., quarterly con- not really necessary, and constitute son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward aver, Flint; their sons, Lt. Cecil

Nevertheless, MacArthur found hikes and muscle-developing tasks. testimonies from the congregation; are on a constant alert for ventualclose the location of her post, but merce.

said said the whole area is "very well fortified."

A graduate of Mather high school in 1933, Lieut. Simonen completed her nurses training at the Univer- Hebert-Shampine sity of Michigan in 1937, spent more than a year there in post-graduate study and then went to New York. She entered the Arn ' more than two years ago and hopes to "keep going" until she becomes a colonel. Her work as a first lieutenant is Sr., of Munising, which took place William Joslinlargely administrative and execu- November 14 in the chapel at Camp

#### **Munising Briefs**

Mrs. Herbert Bjorkquist will be ostess to the Women's Missionary society of the Eden Lutheran church at her home at 8 tonight. Mrs. George Cowell will entertain the Friday Afternoon Dessert Bridge club at her home this after-

Tech. Cpl. Arnold Oas, son of cial course of instruction at the Signal Corps' school at Camp Murphy, Fla.

Austin Marsh, son of Mr. and

Members of the Business and Cadet Kenneth Ouellette, U. S.

Escanaba by train and arrived 10-weeks course of training at the Kallio Wednesday evening, Decem-Navy pre-flight school in Iowa ber 16, for a Christmas party. As a first lieutenant Miss Simo- City, la., and is home on a week's Husbands of members will be

Made Captain - Leonard Peter-Peterson, Pine street, an Army instructor in ROTC at the University Spence, Wayne, Mich. William promoted to the rank of captain.

Switzerland is the center of

Good Morning! This Is Friday, December The Eleventh, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Two.

## Weddings

MUNISING, Dec. 10-Announce-

Hulen, Texas. Mrs. Shampine was graduate last June from Mather high school and Cpl. Shampine was graduated with trow he class of 1941. She has returned to Detroit to reside.

#### Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tunteri motored to Ishpeming Tuesday. William Laitinen was a Muni-

ing visitor Tuesday. Miss Fanny Lampi have gone to Chicago where she expects to be

The Slapneck Ladies' Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson this evening. The Luther league met at the

church Thursday evening and plans months, Lieut. Simonen left Pana- Professional Women's club are were completed for its Christmas ma at 11 a. m. November 28, spent contributing one night a week to party. The Rev. Armas L. Maki, asked to note the age group into years in that office. Marquette, pastor of the church, which they fall and report on the attended the meeting. The "Wednesday Night club" will

meet at the home of Mrs. George

William Spence were their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brushaver, and Spence, Fort Sill, Okla., and George "The military in the Canal Zone of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has been Spence accompanied them back to Flint and Detroit to spend a few days visiting friends and relatives.

#### Masons Reelect Four Officers for New Year

MUNISING, Dec. 10-Four offi-cers of Grand Island lodge, F and A. M., were reelected to serve durment has been made by Mr. and ing 1943 at the annual business Mrs. Rene Hebert, Detroit, of the meeting, held last night in Masonic Howard Norton - Worshipful

> William Joslin-Senior Warden. Vernon Floria-Junior Warden. Oscar E. Oie-Treasurer. Gunnard Bjork was elected sec-

etary, replacing Benjamin Zasplace at a special meeting in Masonic hall next Wednesday evening. Work in the F. C. degree

will be conferred at that time.

#### Gwinn

Registration at Clubhouse—Reg-istration of 18- and 19-year-old youths in Forsyth township, which will start today and continue until and including December 31, will be held in the Gwinn clubhouse instead of the residence of township clerk, John Anderson, as previousproper dates.

Automobiles are showing a trend toward higher age groups in the nation's motor vehicle population. In 1935 approximately 14 per cent of the passenger motor vehicles were 9 or more years old, but in 1940 there were 24 per cent of the passenger cars in that age group.

ten miles south of the ancient har- drive, and \$151.14 for general ad-

Wines Named **New Chairman** Of Red Cross

MUNISING, Dec. 10-Earl Wines has been elected chairman of the Alger county Red Cross chapter to succeed John I. Keeton, who will continue to serve as chairman of the home service division of the Installation of thes officers, and organization. John N. Korpela is others who will be appointed by the new chapter treasurer, sucthe Worshipful Master, will take ceeding Benjamin L. Zastrow. S J. LaCombe will continue another year as secretary.

Those officers were elected at the chapter's annual meeting, held Tuesday night in the Legion County club. The following were appointed to the board of directors: G. E. Wells, Grand Marais; Wiliam MacNeil, Chatham; John Knaus, Jr., Trenary; Frank Berry, Melstrand; Mrs. A. K. Jackse Mrs. R. W. Nebel, the Rev. O. J LaMothe, Munising.

#### Served 25 Years

Mr. Zastrow retired as chapter secretary after serving about 25 The chapter completed its year

with a cash balance of \$1,263.93. Beginning the period with \$872.13 in cash, contributions of \$5,604.45 including an emergency war fund drive) and savings account interest added \$5,228.28. Disbursements totaled \$5,228.28. They included roll call memberships, \$1,362.63; Junior Red Cross, \$32.50; Home Service (military) expense, \$334.41, civilian expense, \$1,157.43; water safety (life saving), 93 cents; \$2,-Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, is 189.24 for the national war fund ministrative expenses.





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