

Jap Planes Flimsy

R. A. F.'s gigantic night bombers.



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By JAMES CULLINANE **NEA Staff Correspondent**

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He also can tell you what a Tells of Narrow Escape from two months of combat duty forget it. It was one of the many back to 146 pounds now. on aptly-named Guadalcanal - in nights Jap ships sneaked in close

chinist and from Sept. 1 until Nov. I measured it later and it was ex- little squirts, not much bigger than stands to reason they can take this bomb-carrier. For normal night 1 he was a member of the ground actly four feet away. The explosion 12-year-olds around here. The rough and tumble life a little better raids the Lancaster loads about crew at Henderson Field, the scene blew me clean out of the hole and of raging battles since the Marines set me down about five feet away. Japs. There were times when second-in-command Maj. Doyle R. considerably less. But as a daytook the island airport by storm I was unable to hear for a few they weren't buried for days and Yardley, a former agricultural time precision bomber, the Fort has on Aug. 7. Joe wasn't in the front days, but I wasn't hurt. That was that south wind was strong enough school teacher from Raymondsville, proved a perfect complement to the lines-they were about 300 yards the closest call I had. I guess my to knock you down."

away. He probably saw more ac- number just wasn't up. tion at the field than he would "The first week there the air cause the field was the object of of me. With the temperature derson field, according to Lequia. these paratroopers is 22. However, loads, their cruising speeds are one of the newest but proudest hip but they actually burl their have in foxholes at the front, be- raids used to scare the devil out he was there took place over Hen- ably because the average age of though, with equally light bomb two and three air raids a day, and around 110 I actually froze and "What a terrific beating the Jap Corp. Harold Bachman of Elkhart. about the same-180 miles an hour." nightly ship shell fire which the shivered in a cold sweat waiting air force took from our squadron. Ind., was a test driver for an auto-

Corporal Lequia came home last Friday on a 30-day furlough and used to it. Later, like the others, I is visiting his mother, Mrs. Pearl used to sit on the edge of the hole (Turn to Back Page, Column 1)

Composers of Hit Admire Gal and Song

pounds during his two-month or-deal. A touch of malaria was part-son D. Raff. West Point-bred regu-faster, have more rounds of amwonderful" feeling it is to be back "Especially one night—I'll never ly responsible for the loss. He's lar Army officer turned parachut. munition. A German 190 will dis-Joe doesn't credit the Japs with Col. Raff, a native New Yorker, from the impact of heavy machine

the native tongue it means "Green to the island and shelled us. I was hell of a six-Hell." Corporal Lequia is aviation ma- inch gun dug in right beside me- there are so many of them. They're lers out of five are farm boys. "It the heavy British Lancaster as a is nearing a showdown in North medieval shields and lances. Tanks island is covered with piles of dead than the average city boy can," said eight tons of bombs, the Fortress

Tex. There are few veteran stunters The Fort is said to be a bit more. Much of the air fighting while from peacetime in the unit, prob- maneuverable than the Lancaster

hold private, pilots' licenses.

No Wonder They're Tough

They're tough and they have erously close, British air experts "A Slur,Sir!" stayed tough-these soldiers now realize this weakness and it is posjumping in North Africa for Uncle sible that some future R. A. F. States to lead the armored forces ments across an open field. Sam. They're tough because they- heavy bombers will be equipped in Africa, flinty Maj.-Gen. George 're the kind of guys who'd volun- with the .50 gun.

teer for the kind of job they've got. First Models Vulnerable They have stayed tough through a

rigid but friendly discipline, long Early criticism of the B-17's deforced marches with full equip- veloped from the unhappy performent four times a week, and fre- mance of seven of the big Ameri quent tours over an obstacle course can ships over Boulogne in 1941 that would rip pantywaists asund- Five of those seven were shot down er in two seconds in flames while trying high alti-

He is one of the least of those tude bombing from 30,000 feet. obstacles, just to give you an idea: In fairness to those early Forts: deep pit about 20 feet long and they were flown by British crews, 12 feet wide, filled with scrambled unfamiliar with the niceties of Amcoils of barbed wire and smoking erican big planes. They also were pots. Laid lengthwise across this under-gunned. At that time there peril-fraught chamber was a thin, were no caliber .50 Brownings in slippery log. The para-soldier was the tail of the plane, so it was exmade to negotiate his way on hands tremely vulnerable when attacked and knees across this log; and if he from the rear. Later B-17E's overwas unlucky enough to fall-well. came this fault-just as now the bomb capacity of the new Boeings that wasn't any bed of roses.

Casting modesty, like a para- is being increased to match or nearchute, to the winds, every man ly match the Lancaster and the here believed his was the best train- new German Heinkels. (Copyright 1942, NEA Service, Inc.) ed, best prepared, best equippedand best-parachute outfit in the world. With proper respect the Swedish Bridge Has unit has taken to heart and to mind Longest Concrete Span the lessons learned by the airborne troops of friend and foe in actual STOCKHOLM - A - The new combats. The unit has "gone on Sando Bridge over the Angerman from there" and produced a numriver, which flows into the Gulf ber of innovations, particularly in of Bothnia on Sweden's northeast

Milk of Kindness

elevator and her fellow employes last remaining ferry crossing between these points being eliminatpresented her with:

chain to fasten the cow, and a heavy stake. A milk bucket, a Wife Takes Over milking stool. A feed box. And 26 one-dollar bills to buy feed for the Hubby's Law Practice

years of courteous service Mrs. about how things are going at Connor had expressed a desire to home, they should be consoled by retire some day to her suburban the success of Mrs. George Seibert,

SKY WRITING TECHNIQUE

pleted letters out of shape. age suit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Rivalry between two groups of Amerintegrate in mid-air nearly as fast ican fighters who for sheer, brutal stroyer men, who have developed toughness bow to no man or ma- about the same feeling toward The B-17 still is not the equal of chine-and never to each other- tanks that they have regarding Africa. were all right in their day, they

Somewhere around Bizerte and say, but they have no place in a Tunis, probably, the tankers and modern war-unless, of course, the tank-busters-although sup- they ride along behind friendly porting each other against the en- tank destroyers. emy-are competing to prove The tank hunters are so tough

which are the more fearsome that they claim to start their fighters. The Tank Destroyer Corps is

On gun power as on strength of Army. Its attitude toward the socks through the sides of tanks. for those eggs to drof. But, it Every man in the squadron was an mobile manufacturer, and Pvt. A. construction, the Fortress is consi-Several of the officers and men which lob instead of drive a bullet, a tank in its jaws, along with the munition. At Camp Hood, Texas, and it cannot open fire until a Ger- words "Seek . . . Strike . . . De- machine guns fire two feet above man fighter has approached dang- stroy.

Before he left the United S. Patton tolerantly remarked merely as a constitutional by the

Water Baby

Probably it's not the heat but

hate us for that "mid-winter" gag. universities.

ver Corp would have to start fighting in tanks if it wanted to learn to This burned up the Tank De-

training where the Commandos and Rangers leave off. Not only

The Black Panther troops also train under the fire of live amthe ground as the destroyer men roll out of slit trenches and craw through barbed wire entangle A 25-mile hike is regarded

destroyer mer. - they clip off nine miles in two hours. They're the only U. S. troops who are taught to shoot from the hip good old Western style. They have target practice in a pitch black tunnel and they aim at sounds -- a rattle of a bayonet scabbard or a whisper. In the dark, with tommy guns

and .45 caliber revolvers, the destroyers hit their unseen targets 60 per cent of the time. In the daylight, firing at targets which appear unexpectedly at windows and in doorways, they are 80 per cent accurate. In ad-

GEORGE CHAPMAN MONROE, above, chief petty officer in the U. dition, they learn to fire machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, 75-mm. S. Navy, is stationed at the San canon and 105-mm, howitzers. Diego, Calif., training base for The howitzers are mounted or

naval recruits, FRANK EVANS the M-5 tank destroyer, one of MONROE, below, is a lieutenant, the Army's newest weapons. The junior grade, and has been on the M-5 is built on the chassis of a steamer J. F. Schoelkopf, Jr., of tank. It sacrifices armor for speed the Boland Cornelius line. Both and mobility. Its job is to lurk in ambush for tanks, hurl shells are former residents of Marquette and race away before the enemy and are sons of Mrs. Frank Monroe, Detroit.

Once enemy tanks have been spotted, the buster gives them no rest. Each battalion has a com pany of stalkers who work at night. When the enemy bivouacs the hunters creep in armed with two-edged knives to silence sentries.

The hunters fill their socks with dynamite, dip them in a bucket of tar or some other sticky sub stance, insert a 30-second fuse and hurl them against the sides of tanks. A sock sticks to the tank until it explodes and blasts a hole in the armor. Into this opening, the destroyers dash a Molotoff cocktail - a bottle of blazing gasoline. They have other calling cards, too, but those are military secrets. Although men in the tank corps

are tough and proud of it, the Black Panthers believe they can give them a few pointers on destructive fury. But however the rivalry is settled, it all will be

at the expense of the enemy.

HAVING NICE TIME, THANKS!

-Army life is not all drudgery for Pvt. L. Connors, left, McFarland, Scholastic credit for completion and Cpl. Roland A. Bianchi, right,

mazoo. Probably it'll never hap-The chaps who write the music pen again. almost never know what slant the "But I wish," he added fret-

always look greener.

ing yearning to go back to Hacken- and Warren consistently violate half the places I've written about sack-or some other place he's tradition. They've chanted about -let alone Chattanooga. But if many places they've never been, you're talking about fellows who never been.

stance, who wrote "The White engraved delight sent them by the never been, how about Lew Pol-

London, Conn. Jimmy Kennedy "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." Neith- Heaven."

Here Mack Gordon, left, who wrote the lyrics to "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," and Harry Warren, right, who wrote the music, listen in admiration to Screen Star Alice Faye sing the song that has been such a smash hit. Gordon admits that he once visited Kalamazoo, so it's not hard to understand why he wrote the lyrics or why the song has had such tremendous success.

HOLLYWOOD-P-The strange and Michael Carr, who wrote er has been in Chattoonga. case of Mack Gordon, 20th Cen- "South of the Border, Down And so, it ought to be apparent tury-Fox lyricist extraordinary, Mexico Way," have never been when he wrote a song about a has blitzed Tin Pan Ally right in outside England in their lives. And place he had actually visited.

the middle of its oldest tradition. then there's John Paine, who "It's just one of those things Gordon wrote the words to the penned "Home Sweet Home." that happen," he confided modesthit song, "I've Got a Gal in Kala- Paine was desperately poor. He ly. "Many years ago I was in Kala-Here's the bombshell: never had a home.

mazoo." Gordon actually has been in Kalamazoo.

No one knows just why, but one song will take. Harry Warren had fully, "that all this fuss would die of the cardinal rules in lyric writ- no idea whatsoever that when down. After all, a fellow who ing seems to be that a guy who Gordon was through with the writes songs is too busy to travel never has traveled farther than words his tune would wind up in much. And, besides, distant fields

the pencil sharpener invariably Kalamazoo. knocks out a dinger about a burn- It cannot be said that Gordon "It's true that I was never in

There's James Burnett, for in- and one bit of proof is a scroll of have written of places they've

Cliffs of Dover." He's never been Chattanooga, Tenn., Chamber of lack?" any nearer England than New Commerce in commemoration of Lew Pollack wrote "Seventh propeller from blowing the com- the full amount sought in a dam-



fire power and camoufloge, that bode no good for the enemy. coast, was opened recently. The main span of the bridge, which is built of concrete, is the world's longest of that material, measur-Vields Cow OKLAHOMA CITY- P -Mrs. ing about 866 feet. With the op-ening of the Sando Bridge a con-

Jenine Conner retired recently aft- tinuous highway is provided beer five years of courteous service tween Stockholm and Haparanda, what Gordon did to Tin Pan Alley as operator of a Municipal building at the Swedish-Finnish border, the

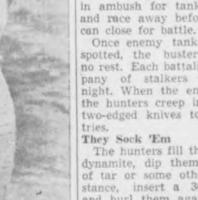
A milk cow named Jennie. A ed.

Occasionally during her five fellows at the front are worried

won her first case.

band's law office when he moved out to take up arms. She was-

Skywriters write each letter at elated, to say nothing of her clia higher or lower altitude than ent, when a jury in Intermediate the humidity which makes shapely of the Civil Aeronautics Adminis- Princeton, son of Mrs. John Zanarthe preceding. This prevents the court awarded judgment of \$100, Janet Mantell act this way in mid- tration's civilian pilot training is di. They are pictured above while







WHEELING, W. Va.-(P)-If the

home, where she might have a Jr., woman attorney who has just

Mrs. Seibert moved into her hus-



Negaunee Drops Three-Point Decision To Indians; Graveraets Lose

Early Lead **Pay Dirt For** Newberry

NEWBERRY, Dec. 11-Newberry high school took a slender lead at the start of its basketball game with Negaunee here tonight and held it through four fast and furious quarters to down the visiting Miners, 37 to 34.

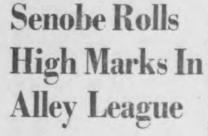
At no time was Negaunee ever out of the running, and it continually threatened to overtake the Indians, especially in the second half when scoring was on exactly even terms. Newberry, however protected its first-half, three-point advantage.

Center Zagelmeier, with seven field goals and one free throw, paced Newberry with 13 points. Erkkila, a forward, was Negaunee's spearhead, accounting for 13 of his team's total.

Summary:

Negaunee-	FG	F	PF	Tot.	
Johnson, rf.	0	1	0	1	
Tonkin, If.		1	0	1	
Talus, c	5	1	1	11	
Trewhella, rg.	1	0	0	2	
Koski, lg.		2	2	6	
Erkkila	6	1	4	13	
Kirkpatrick	0	0	0	0	
	14	6	7	24	

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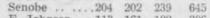
Leading his team to a three-game rated, called them a first half outvictory over the Foremen, Senobe, fit. No. 2 me in the Factory Office The result was that the Bears lineup, rolled games of 204, 202 and poured it on all afternoon until the

239 to set two individual Munising final score was a never-to-be-for-Woods Products league season's gotten 73-0. records in matches last night on Stadium Sold Out the Elks bowling alleys.

Tot.

Senobe's third game of 239 was tops for the year, as was his total of 645. The team took honors for the night with a count of 2,556. The Pail Bails and Lawn Mowers also swept their matches, defeat-Maintenance.

Factory Office-Senobe





Bears Favored in Title Game Athletes In

Can Sammy Baugh, of the Redskins, greatest of all passers, hit targets frequently enough to keep Chicago Bears in check?

By ROBERT MELLACE weeks ago. The gate totals \$102,-NEA Staff Correspondent

So, you see, Washington still has WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-There is faith in its Redskins.

not a peep out of George Pres- It's the good right arm and puntton Marshall as the Chicago Bears ing of Baugh, the greatest of all invade Washington for the play-off passers, against everything that is to imitate. . . Ensign Fred Wolgame with his Redskins on Sunday, good about the modern T formawhich the great majority believe Baugh has capable receivers in will make them champions of the Dick Todd, a back, and Bob Mas-National Professional Football terson, Ed Cifers and Al Krueger, League for the third consecutive and Andy Farkas can smack the

On the eve of this same engage-But Sid Luckman and little ment two years ago, Owner Mar-Charley O'Rourke of the Bears can shall cracked something to the efdo a bit of passing themselves, and fect that the Bruins were overthe Chicago steamroller dents the

line on quick-opening plays with Famiglietti, Hugh Gallarneau, Maznicki and others. The league champions have more reserve strength.

Bears Constant Factor

Ignominy of such a shellacking Washington, Sept. 14. They beat was a disgraceful blow to profes- them in a league game in Chicag- Georgia center; Charles Geny, forsional football and to the Redskins go last fall, 35-21. The Bears have mer Vanderbilt captain; and Ed-as representatives of the eastern won 24 straight, 18 in league competition and 11 this autumn.

For these two good reasons, Sam- In a season which terminated At Great Lakes ing, respectively, the Lathes and Maintenance. Scores: For these two good reasons, Sam-Maintenance. Scores: For these two good reasons, Sam-Maintenance, Scores: Content to the second second

U.S. Service

AP Features

UUNDREDS of athletes are in training throughout the country for Navy flight careers. The U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Georgia, starts at the top with its commanding officer, Capt. C. E. Smith, Naval Academy quarterback and second baseman in the nearly 1900s.

Then there are Lieut. Joe Mc-Ardle and Ensign Johnny Druze. ex-aides of Coach Frank Leahy at Boston College and Notre Dame; ex-Green Bay Packer Jess Thompson, and Dixie Howell, Don Hutson's pitcher when they were at

Chief of the wrestling program at the Georgia Navy is Lieut. Clifford P. Keen, who produced a succession of grapplers at the University of Michigan. . . . A former pupil and later world's champ, big Ed Don George, instructs in the niceties of man-to-man combat at the North Carolina Pre-Flight School.

Champs And More Champs

Also at the Athens school is Lieut. Roy D. Simmons, the boxng coach who turned out those in its regular season. hard-hitting Syracuse University ing teams, winners of six eastern ifornia in the Los Angeles Coliseum Angeles universities was resumed championships. . . . Other man-to- Saturday for the right to engage in 1936. The Trojans have won man instruction is given by Lieut. Alfred (Flucie) Stewart Furman Jan. 1. University athlete who captured nine letters in three sports.

Cadets striving to master the obtacle course at the Georgia Pre-Flight have two examples on hand cott, the ex-Rice timber-topper, holds the world's record in low hurdles, is co-holder in the high ... Lieut. George Spitz is former

world's champion high jumper. Captain and end of the Southern Methodist Rose Bowl eleven of 1936, Mace Stewart, is a lieutenant toughening navy cadets. . . . Two other Bowl players of recent years. Tennessee's Bob Suffridge and Bob Foxx, have been reunited as en-

signs in Georgia. With them is Bill Kirchem, Tulane tackle on the Sugar Bowl team of 1940. Other instructors at the Athens

Navy school include: Don Patterson and Alfred J. Delcambre of Bears trimmed the Redskins, S. M. U. sports fame; Rex Williams, 38-14, in an exhibition game in Texas Tech, '41; Kenneth Whitlow, mund J. Skoronski, Purdue foot-

ball and baseball captain.

is at the Great Lakes Naval Train- of Nebraska's upset victory over club.

100,000 To See Bowl Playoff Game Today

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11-College football has one good kick left

U. C. L. A. plays Southern Cal- petition between the two large Los Georgia in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, thrice and been tied that many

U. C. L. A. won five of six Pa-clfic Coast Conference games, Southern California bagged four leaguer, Troy won by walk-away scores. out of six and was tied once. Washington State captured five out

of six and was tied once. While non-conference competi- stake-is a rematch of the '39 edition does not count theoretically, tion, when the unbeaten Trojans the 21-0 smacking the Cougars took and Bruins battled to a scoreless

in mid-season.

practically eliminated them from invitation because of having played Fournament of Roses considerat- one less tie. ion. In addition to being held to a

The Bruins failed to score by six scoreless tie by Washington and to feet late in the going, and South- gates to the 54th annual convention scalplock if he captured them. a 6-6 deadlock by the Second Air ern California went on easily to re- of the Amateur Athletic Union Force, they were bopped by South- pulse Tennessee, ern Cal

Missed By Six Feet Stanford, which many considered the finest team on the western slope at the finish of its campaign, won five out of seven league con-

on the Jack Dempsey-Jim Flynn Seco is now stationed at the fort.

tests, but got off to a poor start here when the schools have a good and was beaten by U. C. L. A., 20-7, show to offer. The site of the 1936 Olympic Games is sold out This will be the seventh annual from end zone to end zone. With "Biggest Game"-as they call it service men admitted free, the at-

Norm Verry, Southern California tackle—all 230 pounds of him— indicates U. C. L. A. Bruins shall

not pass.

tendance is expected to reach or south of Tehachapi-since comexceed 100,00. Notre Dame repulsed Southern managing to outscore the Devils, California, 13-0, at the Coliseum 7 to 4, but it was 11 to 1 again for before 93.000.

times. In prior engagements in '29

AAU Drafts

To some extent this year's **Fitness Plan** match-with the Rose Bowl bid at For All Men from Texas A. & M. last Saturday tie and Southern California got the

Tie Means U. C. L. A.

y will go to the Bowl.

their seventh bid to the Rose Bowl, gram. where they never have been beaten.

Sault Quint **Coasts To** 38-11 Win

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 11-Soo high school's Blue Devils had easy going here tonight in their basketball encounter with the the Graveraet Reds, of Marquette, who were held almost scoreless in three of the four periods and left the floor on the small end of a 38-11 count

The Soo started off with a rush, piling up 11 points in the opening stanza and holding the invaders to one point. Marquette perked up

BARAGA DEFEATS EBEN INVADERS

Baraga high school's cagers, playing the first interscholastic game on their basketball schedute, defeated Eben high school's quintet, 32 to 15, last night on the Sidney Adams gymnasium floor. The Baragans displayed more speed and scoring power than in their battle Wednesday warmup night with the alumni aggregation.

somewhat in the second canto, the Soo in the third and in the This is a great football country. last period Coach Ripley's men put on a little extra polish, racking up an even dozen points to two for Coach Soli's badly beaten crew.

Marquette 1 7 1 2-11

Long hair was worn by Buffalo Bill and the other Indian fighters as a matter of honor. They be-CHICAGO, Dec. 11-P-Dele- was entitled to a respectable lieved that their Indian captor

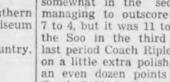
were puzzled today over sites and of eight events representing speed dates for the 1943 championship strength, agility and endurance. In the event that there is an even meets in 16 sports, but also devoted These events would be the 100break this trip, U. C. L. A. probab- considerable attention to President yard dash, running high jump, mil-Lawrence di Benedetto's plan for a itary obstacle race, one-mile run, The Trojans are battling for nation-wide physical fitness pro- running broad jump, half-mile run with street shoes and carrying a

pion.... Harry E. Mueller, for-mar light-waight hover who fought initial mare striving for their AAU's competing athletes failed to shot put and bar chinning. mer light-weight boxer who fought initial opportunity in the Arroyo renew their memberships-presum- Standard performance marks

ably because of induction into the would be set for preliminary comcard at Ford Sheridan, Ill., in 1918, For the first time U. C. L. A. may armed forces-the Union may seize petition, with these levels being be a slight choice-say 6 to 5-to upon this fitness plan as its major lowered as the athletes move from Ted Bank, former University of win from Southern California be- activity during wartime, although club to community and state meets Idaho coach, is now a lieutenant cause of a slightly better record, its title events are not to be aban-colonel and director of the War although the Trojans' 40-0 victory doned. and on to regional and national tournaments. These tests would

crow this trip, in place of their us- game, the Luckman Lunatics rolled who played football for Minnesota, halfback, and Bob DeFruiter, hero makes many like Jeff Cravath's gates studied-and voiced general national tests would be eligible to approval of-a program calling for undergo a so-called commando's All seats at Griffith Stadium— exactly 36,006—were sold out 48 of the moment the Bears best. All seats at Griffith Stadium— exactly 36,006—were sold out 48 of the moment the Bears best. All seats at Griffith Stadium— for mer welter-weight boxing cham-for the March Field, Calif., eleven. All seats at Griffith Stadium— for the March Field, Calif., eleven. All seats at Griffith Stadium— for the March Field, Calif., eleven. All seats at Griffith Stadium— for the March Field, Calif., eleven. All seats at the oftent function of all persons between for the March Field, Calif., eleven. All seats at the oftent function of all persons between the decathlon, a gruelling series of 10 events.

Score by periods: A BREAK FOR SCALPERS



E. Jonnson 113	101	122	390
Tervo 160	190	127	477
Nicholas 201			
Total830		800	
Foremen-			Tot.
Stillman77	132	131	440
Sanderson 117	162	146	425
Sievers 168	165	135	468
Moberg129	173	139	441
Ellison161	181	180	522
Handicap 28	28	28	84
Total	841	759	2486

Nova Kayoed **By Mauriello** In 6 Rounds

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-(A)-Lou Nova failed in his latest chance at the heavyweight big time tonight at Tami Mauriello, outweighed and the personal habits of a duck.

outreached youngster from the. The sport most pertinent to war-Bronx, knocked out the Califor- fare is shooting. Particularly this country with its background nia "Adonis" in six rounds before rifle and pistol shooting. Small of Daniel Boones. It was his squira near capacity crowd in Madison game hunting and trap and skeet rel-potting accuracy with a rifle Square Garden. - Mauriello weigh- shooting are valuable in that they that enabled Sergeant Alvin York ed 183 3-4; Nova 203 3-4.

Floored in the first round, and target, but those are scattergun the First World War, and it was in trouble in the fourth and fifth sports, whereas a rifle slug doesn't the Marines' accuracy with the rifle because he couldn't get out of the reach out and get a piece of the that turned the tide at Belleau way of Nova's long, stubborn target when the aim is a little off Wood. straight left, Mauriello worked on the beam.

Lou in the sixth until he had him backed into a neutral corner. Then | People Rifle Conscious

he fired a short, hard hook that

In its own quiet way the Nationcaught Nova alongside the jaw and the California collegian slumped al Rifle association is contributing the man who survives. materially to the development of face down on the canvas. He stayed there while Referee better soldiers, sailors and marines.

Billy Cavanaugh counted the full It is discouraging all league and 10, and then had to be helped back other competitive shooting among its members, and concentrating on to his corner. For the five completed rounds, training courses for future service

Nova held a slight edge of three men. rounds to two on the Associated Bill Shadel, executive of the as-Press score card. One of these, sociation, says that despite the fact the fourth, was given to him when thousands of its members have Tami was guilty of pitching a low

blow just before the belt sounded, gone into the service, the membut Nova appeared to have an edge being made to increase the num- to said court for examination and adjust ment, and that all creditors of said decease on points in this heat anyway. on points in this heat anyway.

Exceeding even Promoter Mike ber of clubs. Exceeding even Promoter Mike Jacobs' fondest expectations, a crowd of 15,369 turned out for the thumping party and contributed to a gross gate of \$39,138.90. "The people are rifle conscious," he says. "They want to learn to shoot. Right now we have about 3,800 member clubs with a total of

Iy disposed of Lee Savold and to-night having taken extremely good care of Nova's comeback campaign, moves front and contendant, Although the clubs use only of our moves front and contendant, Although the clubs use only of Although the clubs use only of the clubs use only of the clubs with a total of should say more than 300,000 members. I should say more than 300 of our Men are in service as instructors. (A true contended to the clubs use only of the clubs of the club moves front and center in the "dur- caliber ammunition, the rifle is of ation heavyweight title" plcture. standard service weight and the The husky Bronx belter probably Government has recognized the .22 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate ALLEY OOP will take on Jimmy Bivins, the shooters as qualified to be in-

situation. service who did not go in as instructors, but who promptly were

Students in Superior **Dormitory** Quarantined

SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 11-Pnot known how to handle fire-All public gatherings at Superior State Teachers college were can-Many newspapers throughout the country are sponsoring rifle celled and the college women's dormitory, Crownhart hall, placed untraining courses under the direcder quarantine today as Suerior tion of National Rifle association ti

der quarantine today as Suerior health authorities learned of a mild case of diphtheria in the dormitory. College activities cancelled this weekend include the North Dakota State and Superior Teachers bas-A minimum of 10 men is required ketball game Saturday night.

for the formation of a club eligi-Students not residing in the dor- ble for membership in the NRA. mitory will continue their classes Every man must be a citizen and as usual. must take the oath of allegiance,

nours after they were placed on represent the only constant factor sale-first come, first served-two in American football.

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin and the club must be approved by the adjutant general of its state. NEW YORK, Dec. 11-P-If you Dues for the club are \$10 a year, were asked to name offhand the with individual dues \$3, which cov-

peace-time sport which best prepared its followers for the grim ers subscription to the association magazine. business of war you'd probably

blurt out "football" or some other Reds Formed Rifle Clubs rugged, body-contact sport. Mus-

Shadel says he understands that solini's marathoners probably the Russians went in for rifle would voice an emphatic vote for clubs in a big way in recent years, track, but we'll have to wait un- with membership approaching til they're caught to be sure. 5,000,000. If so, this may account The most obvious sport would be in part for the stubborn battle put

overlooked because it is so obvious. In part for the students, and the It's like forgetting water when fact we hear stories of Russian listing the requirements for swimsharpshooters racking up scores as ming, or swimming when listing sharpshooters racking up scores as game of straight pool.

Marksmanship is a tradition of train the eye to follow a moving to perform his tremendous feat in

In the jungle fighting of the current Pacific war the individual rifleman is playing a major role. The man who shoots straight is

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES And that's where the National Rifle association comes in.



anken, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three month from the 10th day of December, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased 1942. to said court for examination and adjust ment, and that all creditors of said deceas

bed are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 10th sday of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the foremon.

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will take on Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland clouter, some time in January in a bout that will go a long way toward clearing up the situation

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Herbert J. Potter, Public Administrator for the County of Marquette, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 8th day of February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-tion:

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

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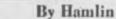
OUT OUR WAY- By Williams



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Passage of Words



12-11

By Martin



ALL IN GOOD TIME, YOUR I'M TH' KING OF TH' MOOVIANS, NOT LISTEN, YOU BIG BABOON, T'ME LIKE THAT! OOP, AND IF IT'S NEITHER WHERE'S OOP? WHY DIDN'TCHA BRING HIM TO PEACE YOU WANT, I DON'T DO I, YOU THEN IT'S ME YOU GOTTA COME TO COME TO NO. SLAB-SIDED BODY FOR UPSTART! THIS MEETING? TERMS WITH! NOTHIN'











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Fifty-Eighth Year

Reds Score Gains Near Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Dec. 12 (Saturday)-**P**-The Russians have destroyed 60 more big Axis transport planes in the Stalingrad area, making a total of 133 in four days, and the Red army has "occupied heights of considerable tactical importance" in the area of Velikie Luki on the frozen central front, the Soviets announced early today.

The midnight communique said the Russians destroyed 36 Nazi tanks and killed more than 1,000 Germans during yesterday's operations which were marked with repeated German counter-attacks on both fronts and Russian consolidation of positions wrested from the enemy.

Aside from the "violent engagements" near Veliki Luki which resulted in the capture of important hilltops, the Russians bulletin did not mention any changes in the general situation.

Germans Counter-Attacking

Fighting a steady war of attrition amid snow storms after the early momentum of their twin offensives had slackened, the Russians appeared still to be trying to encircle and reduce the two German strongholds of Velikie Luki and Rzhev on the central front northwest of Moscow, Segments of been recaptured by the Russians receiving hospital. weeks ago.

But the Germans still were counter-attacking in most sectors. The communique said several Nazi efforts were beaten down yesterday near Rzhev where the Germans lost 21 tanks and several hundred men. The enemy also lost heavily in numerous charges across the snow near Velikie Luki.

Two Nazi infantry companies also were reported wiped out and five tanks disabled on the eastern bank of the Don river northwest seven more tanks, all they employed, in another unsuccessful counter-attack in the same area.

was only scattered fighting, but in men-of-war, and finished off a batone "violent engagement," the Russians said one of their units broke

into the Germans' lines, killed 180 Admiral And Captain Killed

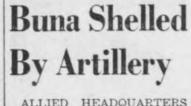


An unidentified woman lies beneath a Pacific Electric Railway train in Los Angeles after being struck during the peak rush hour at the junction of two lines. During the 45 minutes required to extricate her, some 30 other cars were tied up and an estimated 3,000 home-bound commuttwo points were reported to have ers were stranded at the railway terminal. The woman died later at a

Cruiser San Francisco Home From Solomons Naval Battle To Receive Hero's Welcome

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11-A-The cruiser San Francisco, gallant of Stalingrad. The Germans lost flagship of the U.S. Solomons fleet that ripped a Jap armada, came home today, grimy and patched and proud.

On her decks stood a corps of heroes. On the same decks other heroes died in the blackness of that early morning battle of November Americans Hold Positions Southwest of Stalingrad there 13 when the heavy cruiser raced between two formidable lines of Jap



Australia, Dec. 12, (Saturday)-(R) -Repulse of Japanese counterattacks at Sanananda between Go-

repeatedly counter-attacked but was bloodily repulsed," the noon communique from General Douglas MacArthur reported regardin the showdown battle for control of all northeastern New Guinea.

In the Buna area, anti-aircraft and machine gun positions of the trapped Japs were silenced by allied artillery and mortar fire. In the final stages of the battle which resulted in the Allied con-quest of Gona, 12 miles up the War Centers coast from Buna, at least 440 Japs were slain, with other dead yet to be counted. Sixteen were taken prisoner.

The failure of the Japs to break out of entrapment was the second uch reported in as many days.Yeserday's communique told of repelling of counter-attacks in the Buna sector.

Jap planes dropped supplies to their beleaguered ground troops. By Dean Schedler

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI NEA, Dec. 11-AP-Field artillery urled tons of shells into the hrinking Japanes hold around Buna today after American troops repulsed a second counter-attack on their beachhead between the vilage and mission.

Other U. S. and Australian troops captured nearby Japanese pillboxe in fierce bayonet charges.

The companion enemy base at Gona, 12 miles up the coast, was completely subdued, but the Japanese stubbornly held a nine-mile stretch of hot beach sands between Capes Killerton and Endaladere. Generally the enemy positions are not over a mile wide although a few Nipponese are holding out on the trail to Soputa, six miles in-

The latest Japanese assault on my action. at 9 p. m. Enemy mortar fire from those were listed as missing.

fighters dropped hundreds of bun-

dles of supplies to the beleaguered

Japanese yesterday, but Allied 25-

tired Escanaba, Mich., millwright,

Garrison At **Axis Armored Columns** ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Ustralia, Dec. 12, (Saturday)-(P) Repuise of Jacanese counter-Allied Counter-Attacks

Desert Costumes With Water Motif



Arrayed with water bottles, Sgt. J. K. Wood (left), of the Australian air force, and Sgt. R. L. Spence (right), of the Canadian air force, traveled in this fashion for three weeks across the Egyptian desert to rejoin their squadron after a forced landing. They existed on water salvaged from abandoned trucks and carried it in German, Italian and British water bottles and the gasoline can they hold between them.

Tide Turned By Arrival Of Air Support

By Lewis Hawkins

LONDON, Dec. 11-P-Newlyarrived fighter planes, hitting in perfect coordination with Allied ground troops, played a big part yesterday in stopping and hurling back twin Axis armored columns that struck at the Allied Tunisian base of Medjez El Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

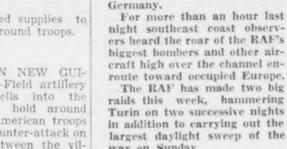
One of the Axis columns, lashing out in a threatening flanking movement to the main Allied forces before Tebourba, was struck by a sharp Allied counter-attack and driven back with the loss of a number of tanks, a report from Allied headquarters reported.

The second Nazi column, approaching from the east, was permitted within 2,000 yards of Medjez El Bab before it came under a concerted blasting from Allied tanks, artillery, infantry and aircraft and was sent reeling from the field, leaving a "substantial number" of its tanks behind. In both clashes Allied tank losses were said to have been "much lower" than those of the enemy.

'Strafed Enemy Like Hell'

An Allied spokesman was lavish n praise of the aerial support givng the defending forces, saying that fighter planes swooped to attack the Nazis quickly after the battle began and "strafed the enemy like hell.

Both U. S. fighting planes and British Spitfires participated in the he said, while American forces in General Grant tanks "distinguished themselves." After repulsing the twin attacks the Allies were said to be still in possession of high ground northeast of Medjez El Bab, and the result of the day's fighting was described as "encouraging. The Allied spokesman acknowlforces in recent days had withdrawn from the crescent-shaped ne which they had held between Tebourba and Mateur and said that their line between those two strategic points now was nearly It had been forecast from the start, he said, that the first Allied line, roughly paralleling the rail line and highway between the two rities, would be difficult to hold. He said the twin enemy assault was made in "some strength."



Navy announced today.

cident announced also that the auxiliary cargo ship Alchiba had been sunk in the Solomons area by ene-

the American wedge to the sea he- Reports reaching here indicated tween Buna village and Cape En- that only three men were lost in daiadere opened Wednesday night the destruction of this ship and

BULLETIN LONDON, Dec. 12 (Saturday)- (.P) -Britain's heavy bombers headed for the conti-

blast war centers in Italy for Germany. For more than an hour last night southeast coast observers heard the roar of the RAF's biggest bombers and other aircraft high over the channel enroute toward occupied Europe. The RAF has made two big raids this week, hammering Turin on two successive nights in addition to carrying out the

nent again during the night to

RAF Bombers

Again Attack

war on Sunday. Flying Fortress Downs **Five Jap Zero Fighters**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(A)-A lone Army Flying Fortress recently fought off 15 Japanese Zero fighters over the island of New Georgia, destroyed five of them, and returned safely to its base, the A communique reporting this in-

nen, and captured two guns, nine machine guns, seven mortars, 13 trucks and an ammunition dump.

Use Artillery in Stalingrad

Inside Stalingrad the Russians still were laying down artillery barrages on German blockhouses in on the deck and against the sides Democrats the ruins of that city. One Russian of the enemy flotilla. unit in the southern outskirts "encircled six enemy blockhouses, an- The officers and crew cheered the By The Associated Press nihilating a Hitlerite garrison that displayed resistance." admiral's challenge. And three minutes later the admiral fell dead, displayed resistance."

were declared to have been killed master, Captain Cassin Young. in a three-day fight on the Leningrad front where Soviet artillery Battle of the Solomons in which Hary H. Woodring, former Demalso demolished a number of block- our Navy turned back a desperate also demonshed a number of block- our Navy turned back a desperate houses and dugouts and destroyed Jap thrust at reinforcement of enetwo guns, eight machine guns, and my outposts in the islands, had Secretary of War during President an enemy ammunition dump.

(The Germans said the Russians brave young men who fought the formation of a "Commonwealth were attacking vainly southwest of gallant ship came to their home party," which he said could "return Kalinin and at Lake Ilmen south port and a heroes' welcome. he Government to the people." of Leningrad; that their infantry and tank divisions had encircled a however, to welcome the San Fran-include the "lost souls" of the Dem. Russian shock group on the central cisco as she slipped out of the ocratic and Republican partiesfront; that weak Soviet forces were gloom over the sea this morning those opposed to a "philosophy of annihilated north of Stalingrad; and moved softly into the harbor. Government gone mad," which he and that a dominating hill was tak- The Navy had guarded her secret said was the New Deal, and to the en in the Don bend. The communi- well. There was no advance word leadership of an "impotent Repubque claimed the destruction or cap- of her coming.

ture of 1,262 Russian tanks this Commander Bruce McCandless, Governor Frank M. Dixon, Alamonth).

Foe Retreats Below Stalingrad treat to a large populated point where a large battle was in prog-

ress, the Russians said. ("The town may be Kotelnikovski, on the

north Caucasts railway). Russians occupied new German in one of the most astounding gun-lines and drove the invaders from one of many beauly fortified new of " Northwest of the Volga city, the that his gunnery officers "turned tions, he said. Saying that such a ous machine gun nests built of logs one of many heavily fortified posi- of."

tions between the Don and Volga. | Commander Wilbourne com- that "suggestions are rife as to the fire points one by one. On the sout ern outskirts of Stal- mented that "apparently all the formation of a southern Democraingrad, the Russians occupied a Japanese in the vicinity were firing the party, the election of unpledged line of trenches long held by the on the San Francisco. There was representatives to the electoral enemy. A dozen fortifications with a Japanese battleship firing on our college. their garrisons were reported de- starboard bow, a Japanese cruiser stroyed in the northern factory dis- on our starboard quarter, a de- leaders from nine midwestern trict of the slender, ruined city. stroyer close aboard on our port

The army newspaper, Red Star, side. The San Francisco returned summed up the fighting thus: "Our the fire until she was no longer advancing troops have repulsed all being fired on by the Japanese." counter-attacks and continued to In this engagement a Jap cruiser and a destroyer were sunk; a batmove forward." Vicious Fighting Near Rzhev tleship of the Kongo class so sav-

The fighting was particularly agely hit that it sunk the next day. vicious northwest of Moscow on a It had, Wilbourne said, been "hit 140-mile sector between Rzhev and by several salvos at point-blank Velikie Luki. The Russians ham- range.'

mered at deep German fortifica-tions in forests and ravines and Dan Callaghan fired his main bat-Dan Callaghan fired his main batmoved over frozen swamps to gnaw tery.

at the weakened German communications system. Railways south of Rzhev to Vyazma and west to Velikie Luki are cut, as well as the main highway west.

The Germans mounted four sharp attacks in an effort to recapture a village near Velikie Luki, using 20 to 25 tanks, Izvestia said. All the attacks were reported thrown back and 11 tanks were destroyed.

Latin Writers Praise **Midwest's War Effort**

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-P-Mexican and Bolivian journalists on a crosscountry tour voiced highest praise for the midwest's war effort today as they continued a behind-thescenes inspection of the American home front.

The party, after traveling from Detroit to Gary, Ind., spent the afternoon in the great Carnegie-Illinois steel mills, where they were Rentertained at luncheon by officials of the Gary works.

That was the challenge of Rear Ad-miral Daniel J. Callaghan as the **Proposed By** The cruiser's big guis thundered

"We'll take the big ones first!"

"We'll take the big ones first!"

Third party talk and critical dis-Five hundred more Germans and with him, the San Francisco's cussions of the Roosevelt administration came yesterday from some with them.

Third Partv

The story of that memorable Democratic party prominents. been told before, but today the Roosevelt's second term, proposed one of the most amazin offensives in the history of warfare. Large Supplies Captured

lican party."

only 31, a handsome, deadly fight- bama, in an address before the Japanese were starving or despering man, came here with his cruis- Southern Society of New York, ac- ately short of supplies.

various bureaus and groups have Buna airfield, already under artilconfusion" lery fire. "illimitable caused which resulted in defeat of Demo-

Commander McCandless declared cratic candidates in the recent elec- and 75-mm guns and had numer-

At Omaha, Democratic party (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

the mission and village swept the Destruction of the five Zeroes When the yelling Japanese pa- Navy here, to 631.

trols charged from both sides, Loss of the Alchiba boosted the the force from the mission first 27 sunk. An unannounced number and then cleaned up the patrol of American ships have been damfrom the village. The retreating aged. The Japanese have lost 52 By Richard L. Turner Japanese left seven corpses and sunk, 4 probably sunk and 79 damtwo machine guns on the field and aged.

Instigators of Execution lieved greatly reduced by the long Of Jews To Be Punished The Japanese garrison was besiege, set after Allied troops blazed

LONDON, Dec. 11- AP -The United Nations shortly will issue a greater than that for the precedin mountains from Port Moresby on declaration protesting their "horror at the fate now being prepared by the Nazis for what is left of the Jewish people in occupied Eu-Nine bombers escorted by 18

rope," and proclaim their intention of holding the instigators responsible at the end of the war, informed Mr. Roosevelt informed Congre sources said tonight.

pounders, mortars and 105-mm tating barrage where the bundles have been executed in "central progress, a document which place guns promptly laid down a devasdropped. The capture of large sup- clearing houses for mass slaugh- heavy emphasis upon the interde and the Nazi "war of ex- pendence of all the United Nation: plies of food and munitions at ter," Gona belied the belief that the termination is proceeding relent- a necessity for a "single world lessly," the Women's International strategy," and joint operations both Zionist organization said today in in the war zones and in the field of

Allied troops, under the personal urging the United Nations to issue production.

The enemy employed mortars State Senator **Federal Jury**

died here today. He was a native troit's 21st district, was indicted by butlon in transportation and supa Federal grand jury here today on plies.

ward J. Moinet, charges that No- artillery and air power." naturalized June 13, 1938, that he He reported that American pro-

ganization whose principles teach the overthrow of organized gov-Agheila's natural defensive ernment." The Government charges that Nowak, a native of Poland, was a

with the diagnosis that a "state of tablishments lately and have term and was one of seven minorinervousness" exists among the Axis fought several sharp engagements. ty party winners in the Michigan (Turn to Page 7, Column 7) Enemy positions before El upper chamber. The indictment was returned

they said, by shooting at nothing Allied fighters and bombers. Two three weeks before the legislature at night, sending up flares without American fighters-advanced types is scheduled to convene. much reason and various other jit- of the Curtiss P-40 used by Amer- His nomination as a Democratic

enemy feels none too happy in his listed as missing from yesterday's just three months after he was admitted to citizenship. Swan patrols, or swan columns Long-range RAF fighters pa-as the soldiers call them, are the trolling the Mediterranean again 14, 1903, came to the United States British adaptation to a new type of ran into a flight of German troop with his father in 1913 and located country in which the fighting is transports ferrying reinforcements in Chicago. He came to Detroit in now going on. These columns, rath- to Libya and shot down one huge 1924 as editor of a weekly Polish er large as patrols go, include six-motored, 80-passenger flying labor paper. In 1936 he became an tanks, armored cars, trucks filled boat and damaged two others, organizer for the United Automowith infantry and even some artil-lery especially equipped for cross-from Libya continued to pound ed prior to the internal dissension ing more solid stretches of the salt Axis airports and other objectives in that organization which ousted marches which provide much of El in Tunisia.

small U. S. forces, but they were value of the solomons, as announced by the U. S. To Have One Million American tommy guns, machine guns and small arms fire dealt with ship losses in the Solomons area to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-P-President Roosevelt today said that edged that American and British he Axis has lost the initiative on a global scale "temporarily at least," and revealed that American troops overseas will total more than a milion by the end of this month.

At the same time he reported that lend-lease assistance to America's illies aggregated \$2,367,000,000 in the quarter which ended November The figure was almost a third_

quarter, he said, and represented an annual rate of \$10,000,000,000 or about 15 per cent of the nation's about 15 per cent of the nation's over-all war expenditures. Yunnan Aim

Big Rehabilitation Program

of these developments in his se **Of Jap Attack** More than 2,000,000 Jews already enth quarterly report on lend-lease

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11- # -In addition, discussing a tremen- fresh reserves from Burma, are been locked in muddy and incon-

In addition, discussing a tremen-dous program for rehabilitating stabbing repeatedly at the far-"liberated areas" as Allied forces flung Chinese lines defending the two weeks ago. of occupation move into continen-tal Europe, he disclosed that these activities also are to be put on vince from invasion, the high com- miles southwest of Tebourba and a lend-lease basis. Great Britain mand reported tonight.

and the United Kingdom will par- About 6,000 Japanese, striking in defending Tunis and the naval base ticipate, he said, and the coopera- three columns, began offensive op- of Bizerte. The main Allied force tion of all the United Nations is necessary, too. The President held out the ese forces in western Yunnan in formed by the two advance Axis

Egyptian campaign as a demonstra- the area north of Tengyueh and spearheads. tion of what united action can do British troops, planes and ships DETROIT, Dec. 11-(P)-State did most of the fighting, he said, gorge, a communique said, -John D. Colburn, 80-year-old re-Senator Stanley Nowak, of De- while America made its big contri- Chinese Expected Attack

The report did not specify wheth-

"In spite of all difficulties of er the fighting, heavy the first two main sector west of Tunis termina charge of falsifying his naturali- weather, terrain and enemy action," days and still continuing, was the ated a luli of several days during Nowak immediately was taken ed so well that at the crucial mointo custody by Federal agents. ment United Nations forces were that an army spokesman here had armies and alforded the Nazis a The indictment, returned before able to take the field with clear forecast would be made with Kun- needed opportunity to rush in addi-United States District Judge Ed- superiority in armored strength, ming, Yunnan's capital, as its ulti- tional reinforcements from Italy mate objective.

wak falsely swore when he was U.S. Output Still on Increase

duction is still on the increase, and its peak still far away, while the war production of America's allies has

already reached its utmost. In the runs south of the Tengyueh area, last few months, he said, the out- where hostilities have resumed, but put of the nation's war factories a Japanese advance across the Sal has equipped American forces on

sistance of Allied nations as well.

11 SHOPPING DAYS * TO * Christmas Alto Give WAR BONDS * STAMPS

Outbreak Follows Lull

Announcement of the attacks on Medjez El Bab, held by the invading American and British since November 26, disclosed that Axis forces were on the move well to the south and west of Tebourba, Veteran Japanese troops, with where Allied and Axis forces have

almost due south of Mateur, northern anchor of the Axis slege line erations December 6 against Chin- stalled in the Tebourba region thus

west of the Salween river's upper | French troops fought side by side with Americans and British in the engagement, the communique said. Allied planes aided in repuising one of the Axis columns.

The outbreak of fighting in the for the impending major clash of

Resisting fiercely, lightly-armed arms, Chinese infantrymen were said to Huge six-engined German flyhave held their lines in the face of ing boats were reported to be ferrying capacity loads of men and repeated Japanese assaults.

The old Burma ror to Junming (Turn to Page 7, Column 1)

Diplomat Named FDR's **Representative in India** ween there would constitute an out-flanking of Chinese forces

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11- . Palong the road. Thus far the ene-President Roosevelt today appointmy apparently had not penetrated ed William Phillips, one of this beyond the small slice of Yunnanese country's outstanding diplomats, to territory which was occupied after represent him in troubled India as his personal envoy with the unofficial title of ambassador.

The demands of Mohandas K.

Since Burma's conquest, scores Gandhi and other Indians for indeof American Army transports have pendence from Great Britain have been flying lease-lend supplies from led some prominent Americans out-India to China across Yunnan, side of official life to suggest that with Kunming as a refueling point. the United States mediate in the From Chekiang province, the situation, but there was no indicahigh command said, came news of a tion what Phillips' instructions

the fall of Burma last spring.

Fly Supplies To China

considerable Japanese reverse. Sev- were on that question. Mr. Rooseen thousand troops of a puppet velt said Phillips is taking to New Chinese command joined national- Delhi no special plan or formula for ist forces last week and attacked solution of the Indian problem. The appointment of a personal their erstwhile Japanese allies, in-

flicting casualties. The enemy, representative was the closest the summoning reinforcements, coun- President could come to sending ter-attacked and fi_hting was still an ambassador to a country which in progress. has no sovereign status.





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Nervous on El Agheila Line; By Edward J. Kennedy strength. CAIRO, Dec. 11- A -British

British Patrols Find Axis

The various elements of a pa-"swam patrols" feeling out the trol fan out like swans on a lake, member of the Communist party at strength of Marshal Erwin Rom- but can come together quickly if the time and also was one of its a huge scale, and gone for the asmel's powerful fortifications at El the exigencies of operation require organizers in 1919. Agheila in Libya have come back it. They have penetrated into vari-ous parts of the enemy's outer es-elected last month for his fourth he said. "Many more American troops there.

This state of nerves was marked, Agheila are harassed constantly by tery activities which indicate the ican fighter squadrons here-were candidate for the senate occurred operations. position.



of De Pere, Wis.



Yule Music To Be Heard Next Tuesday

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Playing of chimes and Yule music from the Methodist church -now a traditional part of this city's Christmas observance-will begin next Tuesday afternoon, in conjunction with the annual visit of Santa Claus and the parade to be held that evening.

The musical part of the observation, heard in nearly all parts of the city through a loudspeaker installed on the outside of the church, will be under the direction of Murray Moon, and Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler will be at the organ. Beginning Tuesday, vocal selections and organ and recorded music will be 4 and 5 p. m. and 8 and 9 p. m.

Stores To Stay Open

Stores also will be open, until 9, about what he is doing-says he's waukee or the sub-station in the next Tuesday and every evening a member of the fightingest and Marquette Federal building and thereafter until Christmas eve. On best sea-going outfit in the fleet. make application for enlistment. December 24 they are scheduled to He writes that he appreciates the Service Column and the letters close at 6 p. m.

Tuesday night's parade, sche- from his friends. He's been a bit duled to get underway at 7:15, will too busy to answer them, but promform on Baraga avenue, proceed ises to get around to it soon. Hawke east to Front street, north on reports that he met Eddie Hamp- Gillette Funeral Front to Washington, then west on ton, former caddymaster at the golf course, who is in the Navy, Washington to Fifth street. Santa Claus, of course, will be on Thanksgiving day. These boys

the No. 1 attraction for adults as do get around. well as children. He'll be riding on a horse-drawn sleigh, and will be escorted by carol singers and Boy Scouts wearing those images of fabulous characters that always are a part of the parade opening this city's observation of the birth of Christ.

Decorations Curtailed

The city commission, in special session la t night, decided to erect and light the municipal Christmas tree at the corner of Main and Front streets across from the Chamber of Commerce building.

Colored lights in the downtown section, however, will be out of the picture this year, in accordance with War Productions Board regulations that electricity be conserved. Instead, city workmen next Monday will place wreaths on downtown light fixtures. But there will be no lights in the wreaths as in other years. The department of light and power has ordered colored reflectors as a substitute.

The commission decided, however, that in lieu of other outdoor lighting in the downtown section, the municipal Christmas tree will be lighted. The tree lights will be turned off, however, at 11 p. m.

Information Quiz

Q-What are the "services" of the Army?"

A-They are branches of the Army which help the fighting avenue, was delighted to receive a Quartermaster Corps, Ord- Christmas gift from her nephew, arms.

ranches of the Army

Serving U.S. News About Marquette County Men in Uniform EDITOR'S NOTE-The

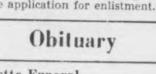
Coast Guard and Merchant Marines are growing in strength every day. That means more and more Marquette county men are "Serving U. S." They read and enjoy this column as faithfully as those of us at home. Don't fail them! Send in items about men in uniform to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette,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

On Recruiting Army, Navy, Marine corps, The Navy recruiting service will continue to enlist men between the Harry E. Constant. ages of 18 and 38 up to midnight, ously signified their intentions to join the Navy by having filled out the preliminary enlistment paper

prior to December 6. To make it possible for the men in the 18-38 age bracket to enlist before the deadline, the U.S. Navy recruiting station, fourth floor, in Republic, 701. Plankinton building, Milwaukee will be open on a full-time basis CEORGE HAWKE, JR., son of Mr.

Sunday, December 13. U and Mrs. George Hawke, 220 Men 39 to 50, inclusive, as well played daily between the hours of West Arch street, who is serving as young men of 17, can still enwith the U. S. Marines, has been list after December 15. These men,

advanced to private, first class. however, should call without delay George is more than enthusiastic at the recruiting station in Mil-



Navy Explains

Regulations

Word has been received by

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Piasecki, 229 Craig street, that their son, Corporal Louis Piasecki, has arrived safely overseasdestination undisclosed. His address is Cpl. Louis R. Piasecki, 36198411, 451st Bomb. Moore. Squad., 322nd Bomb Group (M) AAR, APO 3343, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Yes, that's all.

Robert Zorn, son of J" . and Mrs. eorge Zorn, 611 Cleveland avenue, shpeming, has beer advanced to he rank of private, first class at George Field, Ill., where he is a nember of the 352nd Army Air Corps band. Bob was well known

September 25. His address is Robert S. Shahbaz officiating. gan. 352nd Army Air Corps Band, Burial will be made in Park ceme-

Pvt. Victor R. Wentela, Champion, who enlisted in the U. S. Army November 10, has been transferred from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Camp Callan, Calif. Vic is a veteran of World War I, having served in the 1st division in France 27 months. His address is Bty B,

55th Trg. Bn., Bldg. 1417, Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.

girls, and made us feel very much at home," he writes. Don is a

Training Center, Miami Beach, Fla.

Corporal Carl Pellinen ar-

rived in Marquette yesterday

to spend four days visiting rel-

atives and friends. He has been

in the Army 14 months and this

is the first time he has been

granted a furlough. He is sta-

tioned at San Luis Obispo,

Prepare your house against in-

endiary bombs by placing pails of

sand and water at convenient

places. Then make your home safe

from the enemy within-the 7th

Column-by keeping plenty of ash

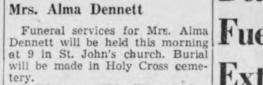
trays about and not smoking in

Calif.

George Field, Ill.

Mrs. John McGee, 448 Baraga ble cover in Scotch plaid arrived

are among the so-called service A souvenir handkerchief and a ta- ing business for himself.



Pall bearers will be Edward Mar san, Albert Bastien, Louis Nault, Owen Dollar, Peter Dennett and

ward N. Archambeau, Marquette.

Burial will be made in Seattle.

ages of 18 and 38 up to midnight. December 14, provided they previ-**Deadline On** Enlistments

lay, instructed all retailers of kerosene to stop all sales unless ration Men who made application for enlistment in the U. S. Marines coupons were presented by purprior to December 6 will be permit- chasers. ted to enlist before December 16, Must Sign Receipts it was announced yesterday by Maj.

Saxon W. Holt, Jr., Milwaukee, officer in charge of Marine recruiting cember 20 in Marquette county in this area. was announced last night by S. B Otherwise, enlistments in the Hiller, chairman of the board. He Detroit

Marines were halted for men be- declared that regardless of the Duluth branches of the armed services. Major Holt said that future pro- theirs that the work of processing Mp's-St. Paul24 cedure has not yet been clarified, the hundreds of applications filed New Orleans

continue to accept 17-year-old men. pleted. We feel that extension of Omaha Wheeler Gillette, who died this been filled, we probably will not sible and we hereby authorize all St. Louis week in Detroit, will be held in enlist any men until January, un- merchants in Marquette county to Sault

Sherman, Jr., rector of St. John's For the present, at least, the re- ises to surrender the proper num- Ferry Service Will Be Episcopal church, Negaunee, will cruiting station in Marquette will ber of coupons when he receives his ration book." All men who have filed applicabearers will be H. E. Patrick, Theo tion for enlistment prior to Decem- Marguette residents stranded. Some A. Wolf, Leonard McKie, Glen ber 6 will get letters giving them who heat their homes with fuel oil

procedure necessary to get in "un- last until the ration books are is-The body was received here yes- der the wire" before the December sued, but those who use kerosene

from Detroit by Mrs. Gillette's sons, Prophylactic Formula Knox and Myron, and the latter's

LANSING, Dec. 11-A-L. A. Wikel, state director of drugs and pects to continue working all drug stores, today disclosed the through the weekend in the hope

round the county as a musician be held in the Fassbender funeral disease prophlactic formula would 11,869 Gas Books before his induction into the Army home Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the Rev. be placed on the market in Michi-

ters ward wining out

Deadline On The Weather (From U. S. Weather Bureau) **Fuel Oil Sale** Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature Saturday. Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature Saturday; light snow in extreme west por tion Saturday afternoon. Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 21; 1 p. m 19; 7:30 p. m. 14; high, 27 at 1:30 a. m.; low, 14 at 7:30 p. m. dents who are out of fuel with Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 68

which to cook meals and heat Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. .. trace Precipitation since Jan. 1 . 32.55 tioning board last night extended Normal since Jan. 1 30.81 until December 20 the OPA dead- Sun rises today 8:27 a. m. the police department," the chief Sun sets today December 11 Records

Coldest -5 in 1876 Most precipitation59 in 1916 cars parked on the streets."

Temperatures: High Low 41 -16 38 35 11 29 25 11 42 prohibit parking on residential

streets at other hours, the police 54 chief asked motorists to park cars 34 as much as possible in driveways 22off the streets during daylight 32nours. 30 "Frequently snow removal equip-25

34

said.

signs a receipt in which he prom-Halted at 9 p. m. Daily

The OPA order left hundreds of LANSING, Dec. 11- AP - The state highway department today ordered state ferry service across 9 p. m. daily, effective December 21. The boats will maintain a sched for cooking or fuel oil for small ule of departures from St. Ignace

heaters found themselves faced and Mackinaw City at intervals of with the prospect of cold houses an hour and a half from 6 a. m. and nothing to cook with. to 9 p. m. as of that date, dropping three night and early morning cap, the civil service commission Mr. Miller said the board, with the assistance of volunteers, ex-

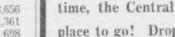
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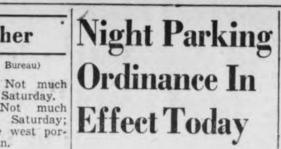
PAINT REDUCES FALLS

Paint the top and bottom cellar steps white to reduce the falls that kill 15,750 persons annually. With

As an indication of the amount medical and nursing facilities

T-2 are transport: "A" books 8,656





department, which employs a blind The city ordinance prohibiting placement director to find work for all-night parking on city streets sightless persons, should be exduring winter months will go into pected to set an example and probimmediate effect, Chief of Police ably would employ more of them. Donald McCormick announced yes-Miss Svaboda writes a notation terday.

ment is at work during the day,

either in removing snow that is

freshly fallen or in cleaning up

operations. With cars off the

street, a much quicker and cleaner

job can be done," Chief McCormick

LANSING, Dec. 11-P-To meet

the war-caused shortage of labor,

and to provide jobs for persons

trained to overcome their handi-

has set up a classification permit-

ting the employment of blind typ-

ists to transcribe notes from voice

Ranked and -paid the same as

seeing typists who do clerical

Blind Typists Being

Employed by State

recording devices.

on each letter that "this letter was "Beginning Saturday, this ordi-nance will be rigidly enforced by typed by a blind typist,"

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work, too, the blind typists will

have special civil service tests be-cause they will be relieved of other

duties, said Dr. Edward Litchfield.

John D. O'Connell, state social welfare director, said he has em-

ployed the first full-time blind typ-

ist in government, Miss Matilda

Svaboda, and found her a "very"

satisfactory employe," He said his

classification executive.

The Viceroy of India's Execu-..... 5:01 p. m. said. "Until now it has not been tive Council contains 11 Indians and necessary, but with continued snow- four British members.

cannot function efficiently with The ordinance prohibits parking THE on any street in the city between the hours of 1 a. m. and 6 a. m. **FINEST GIFT** "This also includes the area be tween the curb and the sidewalk and in many cases for a distance of THEATRE three feet beyond the sidewalk, Chief McCormick said. "In other words, in order to avoid a violation ticket, cars must be parked on the TICKET owner's property." While the ordinance does not

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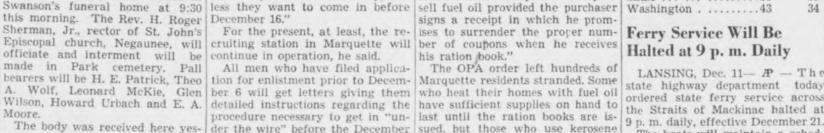
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erday afternoon and taken to 15 deadline. Swanson's. It was accompanied

Sale Sought by Druggists

Hanford Funeral Funeral services for Warren S. fields of medicine and pharmacy that many of the piled-up applica-Hanford, 1724 Longyear avenue, were working to speed a day when tions can be cleared away. who died Thursday morning, will a standard and approved venereal

of Marquette.

Extended Faced with a pile of almost 800 unprocessed applications for kerosene and other types of fuel oil and hearing the frantic appeals of resi-

homes, the Marquette county raline for the sale of fuel oil without ration coupons. The OPA order, issued Thurs-

Extension of the deadline to De-

pay income taxes? long enough, they can be sold and for us, introduced us to some fine the money used to pay taxes.

Q-What two. British masters technician, 5th class, with the Army did young Francis Ouimet defeat signal corps, and is stationed somein a play-off in 1913 to win the U. S. Open golf championship? A-Harry Vardon and Edward the Army two weeks is attending Ray. a technical school at the Basic

Q-What is the origin of the name Kentucky? A-It is a corruption of an Indian word meaning "Land of Tomorrow."

Q-When did the U.S. last expand territorially and how was the territory acquired?

A-Latest territorial expansion was in 1917, when the U.S. purchased the Danish West Indies. consisting of the islands of St. FIRE PRECAUTIONS Croix, St. Thomas and St. John for \$25,000,000.

Hunters More Successful In Allegan Deer Season

LANSING, Dec. 11- # -The state conservation department today reported this year's hunters were more successful in their efforts to reduce the size of a deer herd which has d maged farm crops in Allegan county.

A report of the special 10-day antlerless deer hunting season in that county showed 638 hunters obtained a bag of 92 deer, 13 of them antlered animals which were illegal prey. A year ago 384 hunt-ers bagged 44 deer.

Ambition-

Old-Fashioned Revival arles E. Fuite Gospel Prea WDMJ, 1:30

The money that you save now will play an important part in helping you to realize your ambition.

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54 Enlisted In Army Here In December

Three Upper Peninsula youths, two of them residents of Marquette, left yesterday for Fort Sheridan, the last of a group of 54 from the Upper Penniusla to volunteer in December for Army service.

They were: Walfred J. Helberg, 912 Spruce street, James E. Youn, of Marquette and William M. Mc-Donald of Trout Creek.

Included in the contingent, which will be the last group of volunteers Sault after she was unable to furn- on which would be based a com- tor. Peninsula because of recent ban on enlistments, were 33 from Mar-December 21. quette county of which 11 were

from Marquette city, four from ing

The list follows:

Robert C. Schrandt.

dore A. Lafkas, Seymour J. Lorber, and the Sauble river in Mason other significant information. Charles L. Pelkki. county.

Ishpeming - Glenn E. Asplund, To Atlend Army School-State Becomes Master Plan

Michigamme-Wilson J. Boback, and upon his return he will instruct Llewellyn R. Drake.

National Mine - William D. measures in case of gas attack and the same time, he can plan how to Armstrong, Warren A. Keto.

Republic-Allen E. Erickson. Calumet, George W. Antilla; Cas-of-town relatives and friends who place of the men who go into the

Eben Junction, Eugene O. Salmi, er; Hubbell, George C. Lanctot; Messier, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. L'Anse, George E. Koskimaki; Clifford Clement, Madison, Wis.;

Creek, William M. McDonald. The Army recruiting station in Cation, left yesterday for Kalama-



Northland hotel, are spending the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie.

are being treated at the Children's Clinic here. Both are infants, one from Kingsford Heights and the other from Quinnesec, Dickinson Revival Meetings-Revival meet- Master Plan county. ings will be held in the Pilgrim Holiness chapel, 315 East Crescent street, from December 12 to 20, in-clusive. The Rev. Herbert Diller and the Rev. Carl Messer, of the

Bible Holiness seminary, Owosso, will be in charge. Meetings will be held each week day evenings ex-cept Saturday at 7:30 and on Sun-replacement, and training probdays at 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Woman Jailed Here-Billy Lee announced here by Russell Olds.

Williams, 41, colored, of Sault Ste. of the Michigan state employment Marie, was in the Marquette county service. The program is being jail last night awaiting hearing be- worked out in cooperation with the fore a U. S. commissioner in Sault War Manpower commission. Ste. Marie on a charge of violation Under this program, which is of the Mann act. Miss Williams national in scope, the manning ta-

ish a \$5,000 bond for her appear-ance before the commissioner on vice boards for occupational de-

Public Fishing Site - Squaw would serve as a guide to the em-Regaunce and nine from Ishpem- Lake in Marquette county is one ployer in connection with recruit-

decontamination after attack.

Marquette-Walfred J. Helberg, public ownership of frontage by the Army. James E. Youn, Robert A. Ames, action of the conservation commis- A manning table, Mr. Olds ex-Joseph A. Berry, Joseph A. Die- sion at its December meeting. The plained, involves the listing of evdrich, Donald J. Koepp, Louie C. conservation department announce- ery occupation in the plant, giving Koepp, John W. Narhi, Mark L. ment said that in addition to Squaw the number of workers in each Pringle, Bernard C. Raynolds, and Lake, purchase plans also gave ac- occupation, their sex, age, and decess to Otter Lake in Houghton gree of dependency, the time re-Negaunee-Harry F. King, Theo- county, Big Creek, Oscoda county quired to train a replacement, and

Elmer A. Ericson, Ralph C. Fernea, Police Detective Graham Peebles, Paul K. Goethe, James A. Johnson, William L. Knudsen, Edward G. quarters, will represent the Michi-table, the employer has before him William L. Knudsen, Edward G.
Seablom, William D. Tonkin, Ray-mond H. Tuomela.
Big Bay-William H. McKinney.
Clarksburg-Arthur P. Arpiain-en.
Gwinn-Lauri N. Kangas, Arne
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civilian defense units in safety

Attend Derocher Funeral-Out- ject to military service, to take the pian, Samuel J. Pascenti, Thomas J. Shinas; Centerline, Carl W. Kuk-of Dennis Derocher were the Rev. The Chatham, Leslie Kallio, Albert B. and Mrs. Lowell Jeanson, Mr. and Fr. Duquette, Nadeau, Mich.; Mr. Lindquist, Charles H. Paananen; Mrs. George Derocher, Iron Moun-Norman H. Seppi; Gaastra, Joe J. Edwards, Detroit; Mrs. George tain; Mrs. Joseph Dorie, James Kolbas, Jr., Peter P. Kolasinski, Jr.; Edwards, Detroit; Mrs. George er workers. When a company has East Kingsford, Francis X. Gardin-Messier and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur set up its manning table, occupa-

Laurium, Dominic J. Massoglia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Derocher, Limestone, Andrew W. Frelich; Champion; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Munising, George D. Farr; New-berry, Charles W. Ketvirtis, Jr.; Seney Charles D. Lohnson; Trout Duquette, Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. Seney, Charles D. Johnson; Trout and Mrs. Fred Clement, Hancock.

Marquette has been closed. Sgt. Carp Tasty, zoo. He has been in Marquette MSC Guinea

Pigs' Learn

EAST LANSING, Dcc. 11-A-EAST LANSING, Dcc. 11-P— Michigan officials, scientists and commercial fishermore having a war Manpower commission. When commercial fishermen, having the appl William Miller, 926 North Front

Too Unit Minter to not Marguene, Mich - Develuter 12, 1942 The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-December 12, 1942

Churches

Skandia Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister-Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superint-indent. Afternoon worship, 2.

Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30 .-The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, Marquette.

Carlshend Covenant Mission -replacement, and training prob-Sunday school at 10. Afternoon lems more effectively, has been service at 3. The Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Gladstone, will speak. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30.

Emanual Lutheran-Skandia-Sunday school at 10. Evening ser- at 7:30, the Men's club Thursday vice at 7:30. Sermon theme: "A evening at 7:30. The Young Peo-Message to the Honest Doubter" .-was brought to Marquette from the ble would become the master plan The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pas- Friday at 7:30 .- W. Roepke, pas-

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran ferment, Mr. Olds said. It also National - Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship in Finnish at 10:30. Topic of the morning serot four public fishing sites made ment and training of new employes mon, "Viisauden Lapsia." Evening accessible to sportsmen through to replace workers inducted into service in English is at 7.-A. L. Maki, pastor.

> First Methodist - A. F. Runkel, pastor-Church school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Senior choir assists pastor in anthems and responses. Sermon, "God Sold Out." Nursery at 10:45. Wesleyan Guild. 5:30. Youth Fellowship, 7.

Carlshend Free Methodist-Sunday school, 10. Morning service, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Thurs-

day, prayer meeting, 7:30. No evening service Sunday, December 13, because of district quarterly meeting in Munising. - Lowell Derscheid, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran-Green Garden-Services at 11. Sunday school until he can replace them without meets for Christmas rehearsal imdetriment to his production. At mediately after the services. Women's society will meet in the home recruit and train other workers, of Mr. and Mrs. August Gutzman that is, women and those not sub-Wednesday evening at 8. The Young People's society will meet in the home of Miss Dorothy Radke

The manning table becomes the pastor. master plan by which the employer works out all his manpower prob-

A program of "manning tables,"

designed to assist employers in

First Church of Christ, Scientist lems including releasing him to the -Ridge and Blaker-Sunday morn-Army and replacing them with othing service at 11. Subject, God the Preserver of Man." Wednesday tional analysts will go over it with him to review it with a view to day morning. Reading room mainapproval. Because of the small tained in church building is open technical staff available to do this Wednesday evening at 8:30, at once. In the meantime, how-

ever, the information can be used St. Mark's Lutheran - Presque Palmquist, pastor. Miss Claire Harinformally in dealing with selective service problems and in planning recruitment of additional ning recruitment of additional workers. The plan is for use by thos, industries which are at least 75 per cent engaged in the pro-duction of war goods and by cer-trin other highly essential indus-trin other highly essential industain other highly essential indus-the restorate board will hold an im-A company obtains an informa-portant meeting in the Marquette church at 7:30 — Arnold Stadius

blank by requesting them from the pastor.

company receives instructions and superintendent.

ation

No Bible." Hymn, "How Firm A Foundation." Organ, postlude. Eve- Army Board ning, Fellowship service, 7:30

Trinity Lutheran - Services at 9:30. Sunday school and Bible class Rejects Few at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "Rejoice, Rejoice, All Ye Believers." County Men The introit and the gradual will be

sung by the senior and junior choirs. Pulpit hymn, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling." Sermon subhymn, "Comfort, Comfort, Ye My

People." The Sunday school children will meet for Christmas rethe Army medical board. hearsal this afternoon at 1. The Phebe club meets Monday evening

Marquette record outstanding, but caped collection. ple's society will give a games party that rejection figures for the entire Peninsula during this week's 19 State Institutions induction session dropped to a new

ow of less than 25 per cent. Re-St. Paul's Episcopal - The Rev. jections have averaged about 35 John G. Carlton, rector. Miss Kathper cent.

erine Moore, organist and director At the close of the five-day inof music. - Holy communion, 8 duction period, a total of 947 men (corporate communion for recently had been examined. Army officers presented confirmation class), expected the number would be Church school, 10:30. Morning about 2,200, but the ban on inducprayer and sermon, 10:30. Music: tion of men over 37 years of age. Organ prelude, "Adagio" (Bour- cut the figure to less than half. gault - Ducondray). Processional Major Kiblinger will leave Marhymn, "O Come, O Come, Emmanu- quette for Kalamazoo this mornel." Offertory anthem, "God is a ing. He will return here with the Spirit" (Bennett). Sermon hynn, board January 18 for the next in-

"Lo, He Comes With Clouds De- duction. scending," Recessional hymn, "Re-

joice, Rejoice, Believers." Organ postlude, "Magnificat" (Aloys State Surplus Claussmann). Young People's Fellowship meets at 5 in Guild hall. Midweek celebration of Holy Communion, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., in chapel.

28 Millions First Presbyterian - Front and and Bluff - Church school, 9:45;

cradle roll and beginner's departments, 11; morning worship, 11. LANSING, Dec. 11-AP-Gover-Organ prelude, "Berceuse" (Kreck- nor Van Wagoner, who took office state library, \$3,000; boys' voca- \$1,480,000. el); processional "Come, Thou with the state's general fund mil-23; pastoral prayer, followed by the December 31.

May Total

Tuesday evening at 8.-W. Roepke, Lord's prayer; hymn, "How Firm He asserted the estimate was A Foundation?"; offertory, "Silent conservative, and that the surplus Night" (Gruber-Kohlmann); an- might amount to as much as

them, "Arise, Shine" (John Prindle \$28,000,000. He issued a statemen Scott), choir; morning meditation, counseling the incoming Republic The Man About Whom God Built can administration it would be wise

A Hedge"; hymn, "In Heavenly to retain a large portion of the sur A Hedge , Hynni, in Heavenry Love Abiding"; postlude, "Prelude in B Flat" (Bach). Christian En-Van Wagoner Surplus' deavor at 5. The Young People's "When former Governor Frank

Messiah Lutheran - Wilbur N.

Isle and Fair avenues - Sunday, kin, organist. Miss Hildegarde surplus, but, by the same line of not entirely responsible for this morning services at 10:30. Evening Johnson, director of music,—Sun-reasoning, 1 think it should be the pastorate board will hold an im- chaninoff), junior choir. Anthem. \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 before the

A company obtains an informa-tion pamphlet and application church at 7:30. - Arnold Stadius, choir. Hymn, "Lord, Disperse The ures contrasted with \$4,500,000 Mists Of Error." Sermon, "The profit the commission had been ex-

Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday Palmquist. Offertory, "O Come, in the last half of this calendar Crown of Righteousness," Pastor pected to give the general fund

because of war priorities, and which will revert to the general fund July 1, nor is he computing War Doesn't in the total \$3,400,000 in appropriation of which is impossible for the same reason. That money will remain earmarked for the building program, unless the appropriations are withdrawn by act of the legislature. Van Wagoner claimed credit for

The lowest rejection percentage since induction of Upper Peninsula men into the U. S. Army began was recorded here vesterday when binself for \$18,000,000 of the \$53,-1 In spite of travel troubles, shell shortages and lack of leisure, near-iy as many small game hunters ject, "Beauty for Ashes." Closing was recorded here yesterday when years, conceding the rest of the imquette county men examined at St. edly high sales tax and liquor rev- out in the record season a year Luke's hospital were rejected by enues. He said \$9,000,000 was "sav- ago, before the war, state consered" for the state by more perfect vation department license records Major L. B. Kiblinger, chief methods of collecting the sales tax, reveal.

executive officer of the board, an- plugging loopholes through which Small game license collections at nounced that not only was the some of this levy would have es- the beginning of this month for 527,948 licenses were less than one

same time a year ago, and within

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per cent behind collections at the about 80,000 of the 1941 peak. Non-**Given Emergency Funds**

resident licenses, at 3,145 to date, LANSING, Dec. 11 - A- The show a remarkable 12 per cent in-'little legislature," more properly crease over 1941 sales in the same known as the emergency appropria- period and a 57 per cent increase tions commission, today allocated over the number of non-residents \$448,500 to 19 state agencies to hunting here in 1940. Some may

cover deficits being incurred in the be war workers who have not yet lived here for six months. current fiscal year. Governor Van Wagoner said all While it still is too early to combut two of the grants were required pare deer hunting license sales,

by rising payroll costs due to pay first collections amounted to more increases authorized by the civil than at a corresponding date a service commission, year ago. The new \$5 non-resident larchers' licenses were sold to 67

The grants: Caro state hospital, \$60,000; hunters, twice as many as a year Coldwater state home and train- ago. Sales of trapping licenses (in ing school, \$4,000; Ionia state hos- which the interest is commercial pital, \$28,000; Lapeer state home rather than recreational) are def-and training school, \$49,000; New- initely down.

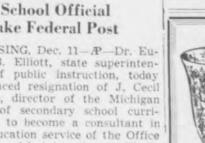
berry state hospital, \$39,000; Tra- Resident sport fishing licenses verse city state hospital, \$13,000: continue to run two per cent less Michigan reformatory, \$16.700; than a year ago and are now about Marquette branch prison, \$10,000; 72,000 short of the 1941 total of liquor control commission, \$60,000; 600 000, while non-resident licenses department of health. \$48,000: remain at 12 per cent less than in health laboratory, \$9,500; Northern 1941. Hunting, fishing and trap-Michigan tuberculosis sanatorium, ping licenses collected for the 1942 \$13,400; school for the deaf, \$20,000; season to date total more than tional school, \$24,000; girls' training

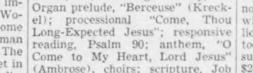
Long-Expected Jesus"; responsive lions of dollars "in the red," said reading, Psalm 90; anthem, "O today the fund would contain a home, \$6,000; board of pharmacy, There are two rats for even There are two rats for every Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" surplus of between \$22,000,000 and \$2,000; public education study com- human in the United States and (Ambrose), choirs; scripture, Job \$24,000,000 when he leaves office mission, \$7,500 and \$27,000 to the each of these rats does about \$2 Coldwater institution to equip a worth of damage a year, or more than \$520,000,000 annually.

State School Official

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Mrs. Gant.-Herbert J. Bryce, pas-000 deficit," the Governor said in the education service of the Office







street, has returned from Milwau- made guinea pigs of themselves, kee where he spent a week with today planned a program to popurelatives.

Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom, 412 West College avenue, has returned from Saginaw where she spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Sickner has returned to her home at 300 East Hewitt avenue after a visit of two months with her sister at Aitken, Minn.

Austin F. Johnson, 624 North of agriculture and organized com-Front street, leaves today for De- mercial fishermen sat down at the tr it where he will spend a week college today to eat broiled carp on business

Carl H. Wilson, Hargrave apart- ! be gone two weeks.

turned home from Ontonagon but not enough different to menwhere she spent several days vis- tion. iting relatives.

Mrs. Charles S. Mason, Hancock, arrived here yesterday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Hallie W. Gillette, which will be held this morning.

Miss Gene Sullivan has resigned en's office and has gone to Esca- skin and dark back muscle along allow them to operate?" naba where she will visit her par- the spine," Miss Lee said, "but we ents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Fitch test possible so we left those on. area cabarets, licensees and en- mon topic, "God's Book and Its tain that his death was accidental. avenue, have returned home from A committee of seven judges could tertainers. Manistique where they attend the detect no difference. funeral of Mr. Martin's sister-in-

law, Mrs. Jo.eph Martin.

Robert Guy Fletcher, U. S. Navy, is here from the Great Lakes Training station to spend a nineday furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fletcher, 215 Genesee street.

Ray Manty, field agent for the education, has returned to Marquette after spending several days in the Copper Country on business.

James Bennett, 241 West Michigan, returned to his home Wednes- at publication by April 1 of a book- he said. day after spending the navigation let which would tell the average eason working aboard the steamer housewife of simple methods of secretary of the commercial fish-Cletus Schneider of the Cleveland- using coarser fish, now costing ermen's organization, asserted the Cliffs fleet.

Victor Hytinen, 1627 Fitch ave- ored species. nue, is visiting his family over the Prof. P. I. Tack, of the MSC modern marketing methods and weekend. He expects to return to zoology department, advised the that much of the research program Raco, Mich., Monday where he is group to use the war food problem would be lost if fish markets did supervising electrical installations to break down unsound public not adopt more attractive methods. at the Army airport under construction there.

Bradley Posenke, Graveraet high school senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Posenke, 403 East Michigan street, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine corps and leaves Monday for Milwaukee, where he will take final examinations before going to San Diego, Calif.

able occupation. A mini Two Taken To Hospital mum of 25c per hour is paid during the brief training Sheriff's officers yesterday took to course-40c per hour mini-mum at completion of course. Pleasant working the Newberry State hospital two patients, a man and a woman, for ommitment. conditions-an 8 hour day-forty hour week, time and

Free Dance at Palestra-Young people of the city are reminded of the dance at the Palestra tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. All dancers are welcome and there is no admission charge. These dances are sponsor-**119 BARAGA AVENUE** ed by the city of Marquette.

Meningitis Cases Treated Here-Two cases of influenzal meningitis

larize the consumption of coarsetime emergency food and as a long-

range addition to consumers' diets. of selective service. After appro-Representatives of the conservation department, Michigan State will be ready for the company's use college home economics and experin dealing with local boards, which A. W. Peterson, pastor. ment station staffs, Federal fish

will receive instructions from seand wild life service, department lective service relative to gearing their activities to the manning table program. and pronounced it good. Liquor Board Refuses

P. J. Hoffmaster, stat conservaments, has gone to Detroit where tion director, said the carp was To Change Holiday Ban he will transact business. He will "just as tasty and palatable as we can expect of any fish, perhaps not Mrs. Charles Devonshire has re- as good as lake trout or whitefish,

Ordinary Lake Erie Carp

the fish was ordinary Lake Erie and speakeasies. carp, caught two days ago, and

ter, salt and pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moseler and clared further research was neces- lent substitute for caviar or shad daughter, Lois, and Frank Huber sary to determine a number of roe and recommended use of waste and daughter, Marjorie, Ontonagon, simple home recipes and to learn flesh as fish meal for cattle feeding. were here to attend the funeral of more of the nutritive value of the Proper Marketing Needed Mr. Moseler's brother, Nick Mose- coarse fishes. Such methods as

should be studies, she said. Dean E. L. Anthony, of the colgoals for next year and that the

rehabilitation division of the state fish a new local source of calcium come much public prejudice if they by reduced milk and meat produc-

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food and nutrition department, said would drive patrons to blind pigs Chairman Ralph Thomas debroiled in normal fashion with but- manded: "Where are these speak- vice, 10:45. Sermon, "Whose Image easies and blind pigs? We don't and Superscription?" Evening ser-"People accustomed to eating know about them. If there are vice, 7:30. At this service the Uniher position in Dr. D. P. Hornbog- carp always say to remove the any, where are the local police who versal Bible Sunday will be ob-

LANSING, Dec. 11-A-The liq-

uor control commission today

wanted to mak- this the toughest from spokesmen for some Detroit cal solo by Dougall Erickson. Ser-

Miss Thelma Porter, head of the prejudice against the coarser fishes. food and nutrition department, de- He said carp eggs made an excel-There is less public prejudic

smoking, canning and salting against smelt and herring, he said, said the research problem is to conserve those fish. Now they are formers were fearful they could such a short time that there is no not meet expanded food production proper market for them.

Tack, asserting that "carp are wider use of fish as a food would an unpleasant looking fish," debe welcomed. Miss Porter saw in clared fish markets could overand vitamins to replace those lost marketed them properly. He recommended skinning them and selling only the firm, white back meat

The gathering agreed to an ac- in which there are no small bones. celerated research program aiming "That is the tenderloin of the fish,"

Claude Verduin, Grand Haven, about one-fourth of the more fav- fishing industry was "woefully weak" in adopting advertising and

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Morning worship double trio, Hymn, "A Charge To On July 1 Auditor General Verforms. It then completes the ta- at 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 Keep I Have." Recessional, "How non J. Brown reported the general ble and sends it to the WMC. After with the Rev. Albert Peterson, of Firm A Foundation." Postlude, fund balance totaled \$7,000,000 fleshed fish, principally carp, her- the table is reviewed by occupation- Carlshend, speaking. It will be his March (Batiste). Luther league, 5. The Governor said \$1,000,000 al analysts and accepted by WMC, farewell message prior to his going Fellowship supper, 6. Evening ser- month has been added to the sur it is referred to the state director to Jamestown, N. Y., where he has vice, 7:30. Intermediate choir will plus since, and this month will add been called to a pastorial charge. sing. Pastor will bring another \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 to it. val at this point, the manning table Prayer meeting Tuesday and Young message from the Book of the Revenues Above Expectation

Prophet Jeremiah.

Boy Accidentally Hangs Himself While Playing IONIA, Mich., Dec. 11-#-Elev-

Morning worship, 10:45 (Universal en-year-old Everett Moore, son of Bible Sunday). Sermon topic, "The Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Moore, Ionia, Word of God"; the youth choir will hung himself late this afternoon sing the call to worship, responses while playing cowboy at the home and anthem. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Birth of of his grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Conner, also of Ionia. Jesus," the Sunday school lesson

The boy had been playing in a for December 20. Wednesday, midroom adjoining that in which the grandmother and an aunt were sitting. Hearing no noise, they

went into the other room and found Bethel Baptist-Ohio and Third the lad with a noose around his Sunday school, 10. Morning serneck, the other end of which was tied to a doorknob, Dr. F. N. Marsh was unable to revive the child. Sheriff Leslie Murphy and Coroserved in sermon and songs. There

ner Harry Myers were called, but Thomas said the protests came will be selections by the choir, vowere unable to reconstruct what had happened, but they were cer-Transforming Power." Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study,

1:45 p. m.-Alex F. Olson, pastor. First Baptist-The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister—Sunday school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Miss Ruth Sinclair, organist and choir director. Organ prelude Choral call to worship. Hymn, "O Son of God Incarnate." Choral, lege agriculture department, said caught in such huge quantities in girls' choir. Hymn, "Lamp of Our Feet." Anthem, church choir. Offertory, violin solo, Mr. Babcock, Doxology, Sermon, "If There Were

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9:30. Roy Froling, superintendent



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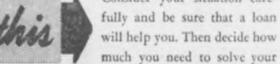
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waved aside protests that its order forbidding the sale of liquor after

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tries.



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Brotherhood Demands

WHILE in the background of the demand for more pay from the railroad Brotherhoods is the condition that the earnings of the carriers have increased greatly in the past two years, Mr. Brynes, director of economic stabilization, and Mr. Henderson, the price administrator, have asked the interstate commerce commission to wipe out increases in freight and passenger rates made effective this year.

If the commission did what these officials ask it to do the loss in railroad revenue would be, it is said, \$500,060,000 annually. If such loss coincided with grant of anything like the rises the Brotherhoods now ask the railroads would be put back about where they stood before the development of war business put them in the way of winning back to solvency.

The relations of the railroads and the Brotherhoods as to pay are determined by a law enacted with the purpose of making as remote as possible likelihood that the country's transportation system would be tied up by strike. Demands are presented to the operators who are given time in which to consider them. If they are rejected, as the Brotherhoods expect them to be, a lact finding commission is appointed. The Brotherhoods are under no compulsion to accept its findings. There is no limitation on their right to strike.

Last year the Big Five sought a 30 per cent wage rise and the non-operating Brotherhoods a rise of 30 cents an hour. When the operators rejected the demands a fact finding commission was appointed. But the Brotherhoods refused to accept its findings, and a day was set for a strike. Under pressure from the President, the commission revised its findings upward, despite the fact that its findings as first reported represented what the members regarded ... fair and ten cents more an hour.

In the present instance, as last year, the

crats in control, it is fortunate that Martin did not have the additional \$50,000.

If the Republican Congressional campaign was conducted on a shoe string, it was no exception. Campaign expenditures last fall, with few exceptions, were far below the average. This was certainly true in Michigan. There are so many demands, principally tax demands, on the men who usually build up the political funds that their donations this year were greatly reduced. In states that have gone in for civil service, as Michigan has, it is no longer possible to shake down those holding state jobs. They are required to keep out of politics. As a by Eldredge Price.

part of keeping out of politics contributions are on a voluntary basis, which means that their yield is small.

None need regard with regret the condition that the country long since saw the peak in political expenditures. As one party has fared about as poorly as the other in the Katherine Knowles; chair lady, standing comdecline, their relative standing in ability to mittee, Mrs. Mary Kelly. finance campaigns has not been materially Ishpeming

changed. They can fight it cut with reduced resources with the pleasurable thought that each is as badly off as the other.

President Rebuffed

The bill to extend his war powers to embrace tariffs and immigration sought by the President will not be considered in this session of Congress. Once it was challenged, the likelihood of its passage was remote. It might have been put through the House

committee and have been passed by the House, but in the Senate it would have been strongly opposed in a debate that doubtless present Congress was about to pass from the garet Malloy; vice-president, Amelia Hickey; scene

gress. It will again be subject to scrutiny in committee at least as close as the scrutiny it has undergone the past few weeks. If it is reintroduced in the form in which the President asked for its passage, it will either not be passed or passed only after amend-

ment qualifying the powers sought, The bill is dead not because it was stalled by Republicans, but because Democrats as well as Republicans regarded it with suspicion. There will be more Republicans in the new Congress and an increased number

of Democrats who will grant additional war powers only with drastic limitations. Their attitude will stem not only from the expression of the voters in the 1942 election, but from the condition that war powers granted have been exercised in a manner not antici- year 1913. pated, and contrary to Congress' intent. The ruling on \$25,000 salary limitations, after the prescribed allowances, is a case in point.

Congress has approved and will approve reasonable, and there was no strike. The in the next session all measures to get the Big Five got a seven and a half per cent in- war forward that do not involve unrestrictcrease and the non-operating Brotherhoods ed grant of power. But its votes may be expected to show disapproval of many of the

neasures for waging the war. It has been badly stung of late by criticisms arising from its willingness to sign away its power without any assurance as to how its delegation of power would be used. I. is clearly in the way of becoming more assertive. all existing empires, the freeing of all peoples

Thirty Years Ago

(December 12, 1912)

Marquette

The Salvation Army is planning to have a public Christmas tree at the city hall Thursday, the day following Christmas. An entertainment by children of the Salvation Army Sunday school will be given in connection with the event.

The French club of the Marquette high chool met at the home of Fred Price. Principal entertainment feature was a violin solo by Orpha LaBonte, accompanied at the piano

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians: President, Miss Lennie Knowles; vice-president, Miss Margaret Connors; recording secretary, Mrs. Bridget Ring; financial secretary, Miss Bridget Kilgallen; treasurer, Miss Katherine Fleming; mistressat-arms, Mrs. Margaret Smith; sentinel, Miss

Directors of the Republic State bank have elected the following officers and made arrangements for opening of the bank at an ear-W. A. Siebenthal, who has charge y date. of the Republic mine, was chosen president, affairs. There are industrial exec-Louis Levine vice-president and F. W. Lawrence, cashier.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pryal, 327 Cleveland avenue, are the parents of a son

returned to his home here after an absence of or an aristocracy, or a military our years in the Marine corps. During his caste. They are the governing class. prerogatives. As a result, they have absence he has been in several foreign coun- Here there is no governing class enhanced their power. Of course tries, making two trips to England.

Thermometers in the business district registered six degrees below zero during the business community. morning

At the meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to In Unique Position the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the followwould still have been going on when the ing officers were elected: President, Marrecording secretary, Nora P. Kennedy; finan-

tial secretary, May Cutler; treasurer, Nellie As a result of its demise, the bill will O'Neil; mistress-at-arms, Lizzie Nolan; senhave to be reintroduced in the new Con- tinel, Mrs. P. Gleason; chairman of standing committee, Mrs. Will Tobin.

Negaunee

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rasnussen in Manitowoc, Wis., December 3. Mr. Rasmussen for several years was employed as a cutter by H. J. Peterson, the local tailor.

An unusually large number of members at- this republic and of the world. ended the meeting of the Negaunee Elks last vening, when a committee was appointed to urchase furniture for the society's new hall in the Perkins block. The committee is find much wisdom in the past. 1 omposed of Peter Trudell, Jr., chairman; C. doubt if anything more pertinent Sporley, George J. Maas, Chris Hansen, A. | and searching could be said of the Willman, T. A. Thoren, J. A. Wasmuth, American business man at this John Williamson, Ernest Klein and Ed Laugh-

Miss Naoma Bedford, daughter of W. L. Bedford, agent of the Duluth, South Shore & ence between the British and the Atlantic railway here, will have an unusual French aristocracy before the pirthday next month, inasmuch as she will be French revolution. I hope this does 13 years of age on the 13th of January in the

Josiah Collins, of South Range, left for his home after spending several days in Negau- the day before yesterday.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Commonwealth

In the Atlantic Charter, recognition was given to "the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they live." domestic aspects of the Administration's And in the Declaration of the United Nations this doctrine of self-detern was formal ly recognized as one of the great war aims for which the Allies are fighting.

Today And Tomorrow

The Future of the American Business Man

Versailles, that they went down to By Walter Lippmann

The business man who has been Issue Clearly Seen in Detroit uccessful in producing and distrib-The difference between the uting goods has reached a place in American business men today and the French and British nobles of American society which is unique the eighteenth century is obvious among the nations of the world. enough. I am not thinking of Mr. Yet because he lives in an age when Ford and Mr. Keller and Mr. Wilcommunism has shown such amaz- son and Mr. Kaiser wearing satin ing strength in Soviet Russia, when breeches, and powdered wigs, and state socialism is advancing abroad, ace ruffles on their sleeves. But I and the New Deal at home has do think that the American busi-

made such inroads upon his preogatives, he is wondering what the uture has in store for him. The answer to his question con- century. Will the American busierns more than the business man. low this question is answered will dens in order to continue to lead determine what forms the movement of change, which is the inex- become so absorbed in complaining orable law of life in any modern about their burdens that they will society, is to take.

The answer to this question will real question. It is the answer to depend primarily, I believe, upon this question which will determine what American business men think the future of American business of themselves and of their historic men and, I believe, the very furole on the great stage of human ture of American industrial society under private management. utives in Russia and there are busi-

Nowhere can the whole issue be ness men in all countries. But seen so clearly as in Detroit, beabove them, certainly among all cause there, after a period of hesithe other great powers, there are tation, the industrial leaders took Paul Linden, Jr., of West Ishpeming, has state officials, or a political elite, the crucial decision by which they have surrendered many of their which has a social position and po- they stopped manufacturing autolitical power superior to that of the mobiles because their country called upon them to make weapons But the larger consequence of their

doing this was to demonstrate conclusively that what mattered most That is why the American business men who manage the greatest in Detroit was not the automobile and the great wealth which was industrial plant on earth are in a earned there. It was inventive ique position. That is why their genius and managerial ability and future cannot be discerned by readworking skill which make Detroit ing analyses and predictions made even more indispensable to the naby thinkers in lands where there is tion in its hour of need than in the a quite different social structure. piping times of peace. This is what And that is why the working philoguarantees the future of the indussophy of the American business trial community of Detroit, and not man is destined to play so decisive whether some vexatious law is rea part-for weal or for woe-not pealed or some unreasonable delone in his future but in that of mand is withdrawn or granted. If we cannot see truly the issue

Persecutions Stories Hurt

which he faces by seeking to find A failure to grasp these truths is, current analogies abroad, we can I venture to believe, the reason why interests is really a disservice to seething under the planks, their best interests. I refer to the juncture than what the incomparable De Tocqueville wrote some usiness man to himself and to the the landward side of the pier. eighty years ago about the differpublic as a man persecuted by manot sound far-fetched, but it really is true that all the best wisdom on human affairs was not discovered however correct the discussion of against the rocks. his particular grievances, the total The question which De Tocque-

ville discussed was why the British aristocracy survived whereas the French aristocracy of the old reno need to develop an inferiority street side. gime had fallen. And the conclucomplex and a sense of being persesion he came to was that the Britcuted. He has his troubles. But so ish aristocracy had accepted heavy has every one else, and it does him burdens in order that they might no more good than it does any one be allowed to continue to govern, else to be told how sorry he ought but that the French aristocracy had to be for himself and how much In fact this sort of munities in order to console them- thing has a tendency to become a arms at each other. selves for having lost to the king racket, in which men prey upon the the power to govern. It was, be fears of business men in order to says, because the British aristocracurry favor as their advocates-as fulfilled an essential national function that they rode successfully the storm of the revolutionary shysters prey upon the gullible to "Cood night" age. It was because the French sell them "protection." aristocracy in effect had been pen-The worst of this sort of thing is sioned off, and lived the life of mere

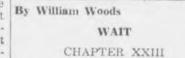
ness men today face essentially the same choice as did the British and French nobles in the eighteenth ness men assume verv heavy burour industrial society, or will they not be able to lead? This is a very



Side Glances

"I owe this new wall paper to Gen. Eisenhower, so please hurry and finish the job before there's any bad war news, or my husband will cancel everything!"

The Edge Of Darkness



"Come on up."

could wait until the revolt had started. But it would be too dangerous to have them all in town. Despite the dark the clock read

norning. The cocks were crowing At 3 o'clock that morning the in their coops. Osterholm led out snow stopped falling, but it kept the horses. They shook their drifting in little showers, off the hides under the blankets and rearroofs and other high places in every ed when they felt the cold iron of gust of wind. The tide was almost the bit. And then all five of them, to much that is said by politicians full; it eddied dark about the dock horses and boys and man jolted out and publicists in defense of business pilings and rushed with a loud onto the road with a low, careful snap of the whip, and the steam

"One hour more," Karl thought, blowing out of them into the frosty kind of talk which presents the pacing, gun on his shoulder, along air. Osterholm pulled a watch out A hundred paces north, and 100 from under his heavy coat. "Seven lign and powerful enemies, which south. "If I walk slowly, it is only o'clock," he said, "and I want to be

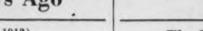
harps upon his grievances, which 10 more trips out and back again back by dawn. That gives us two incites his suspicions, which in gen- along the post." He shivered with and a half hours. eral treats him as if he were a poor the cold and heard, out to his left, Half a mile down the road they orphan who needs a friend. For the dark sea rising and battering came to the blockhouse that had

used to be the schoolmaster's cot-At last the sky grew clear. And tage. The walls that had once been picture presented is false. And the one more turn. The stars read 4 white, with tiny vines creeping up

o'clock. And then he heard the from the corners, were now rein-The American business man has quick tram; ing of boots from the forced with concrete. The windows "Who goes there?" He sprang forward, rifle in hand.

had been narrowed to slits, each with its snout of a machine gun poking out. The whole cottage had been transformed into a low "Corporal of the guard." gray dome almost hidden in the

"All well?" The usual sentry stepped out into raised their



rail workers are asking for much more than they expect to get. The operators will refuse to grant their demands. There will be another fact finding commission. If the precedent of last year is honored the commission will find that the workers should get substantially less than they ask. Then they will be confident that if they set a date for a strike the President will again intervene, with result that the commission will reconvene and revise its findings to give the workers somewhat more than it found in the first place they should be given. The suance of effort to get the maximum on the a letter threatening his life. basis of the present demands.

the picture. Apparently the law enacted pipe." is a question difficult to answer.

Where Farmers Stand

An extraordinary advance in cash income of farmers from marketing crops, poultry needed by the Treasury and that is a vital and eggs and meat animals is disclosed in and other weapons. the latest statistics from the Bureau of Forsales of all crops and livestock products Louis Post-Dispatch. stood at 212 in October, 44 per cent higher than in the same month of last year. Income from meat animals alone rose 48 per cent, and similar substantial gains are re-

ment, rising steadily, are still in a much stronger financial position than at any time in the past decade. Their one grave problem at this time is the labor supply, and this is being dealt with.

Money in the Box

Representative Martin, who has served the past two years as Republican national chairman, had one bit of good news for his successor. The party is solvent. While there \$20,000 in the treasury.

This rather unusual showing is accounted for by the fact that, after industrious and much may be said on both sides. On the successful effort had been made to pay off civilian job-and-payroll parallel his facts unthe 1940 debt, the Congressional campaign answerably sustain him. this year was carried through on a shoe we continue to say, with an interest must 000, which would have financed campaigns in close and doubtful districts that were neglected, he is confident the Republicans would have elected a majority in the House. the party's advantage to have the Demo- tions Associations.

Contemporary Opinion

Doesn't Need a Lead Pipe

Just before the Senate Banking committee brought out a bill which would authorize the release of some of the Government's silver success met with last year in inducing the hoard to industry, it heard from Senator Mccommission to override itself points the pat- Carran, one of the leaders of the silver bloc tern of the procedure to be followed in pur- opposing the measure, that he had received proposal made by Queen Wilhelmina the other

urday Evening Post had suggested that "some-Nothing that has been printed suggests body should go into a meeting of the 12 Senthat the War Labor Board has any place in ators from the silver states and use a lead has announced, joint consultation will take

to assure undisturbed operation of the coun- We imagine Senator McCarran is drawing try's transport system controls. There is no wage stability for rail workers, How if Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, wage stability for rail workers. How, if does not have to stalk his prey with a lead they were granted a large part of what they pipe when he can use his powerful magazine seek, there can be wage stability anywhere to expose such things as the silver racket. But McCarren may well sit up and take notice of

the puble, reaction to that racket. The people are losing patience with the handful of selfish men who, for the sake of the mining interests in their little bailiwicks, insist that the people of the United States must continue to buy silver at an exorbitant price-silver that is not wartime substitute for copper in planes, tanks

Congress should be told in the clearest of eign and Domestic Con.merce. Using as a terms that these silver Senators are standing base the average of cash income from farm in the way of the defenders of the nation. Conmarketing for the five years, 1935-1939, it gress has the power to make them yield. It pendence and collaboration." That key can shows the adjusted index of income from which has been fastened on the nation.—St. unlock the door to a constructive solution of the constructive solution of the

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Deadly War-Job Parallel

Herbert Hoover, well equipped by expericorded for dairy products, poultry and eggs. last war, sharply contrasts the size of the ence to speak on the administration of the The farmers, though they find the costs Federal employe list then with its size now. of many supplies, such as feeds and equip- The comparison is between increases in course of the organization and administration of war

This, in brief, is the contrast;

World War I-Seventcen months after passage of the draft act, 4,400,000 men in the armed forces, 2,000,000 transported overseas, civilian employe list increased only 435,000.

World War II-Twenty-seven months after conscription, armed forces 6,000,000. less than 1,000,000 overseas, Federal civilian job list up more than 2,000,000.

Addressing the National Association of Manufacturers, Hoover made a strong point are some \$11,000 of campaign bills incurred in support of his general contention that the in 1940 still to be paid, there is a balance of standards of Federal efficiency were higher during the last war than in this one. All of his comprehensive presentation on other

phases brings up controversies as to how

string. Never before, in recent years, Mar- not dwarf the part of their content, relatively tin says, was a campaign conducted with small though it seems, consisting of unnecesso little money. With outlay of another \$50,- sary or excessive Government expenditures .-Detroit News.

The world cannot make peace without us.

Interpreting this doctrine in the broadest sense, some have argued that it must mean, if it means anything at all, the liquidation of now living in a state of subjugation, the end of all colonialism. Yet the fact cannot be ignored that not all peoples are today ready for freedom and self-government. And there is the additional fact to be considered that no good end would be served and much evil might result if, through the drastic implementation of this clause in the Atlantic Charter, the world is Balkanized to the point where an effective

international society becomes impossible. For this reason we must regard as a great contribution to constructive statesmanship the day regarding the future governance of the He said, further, that the editor of the Sat- far-flung Netherlands Emplre. When the war is over, and the liberation of Nazi and Japanese

> place "about the structure of the kingdom (that is the kingdom of the Netherlands) and part in the drafting of that famous Congress Must Assert Power its parts in order to adapt it to the changed cirumstances.

when the Japanese attack occurred a year ago, advised attempt of President Roose- point. Again rewriting by regula- "Soldier." And while the precise form the new system will take cannot yet be stated, Queen Wilhel- United States on the Supreme Court of the United States on the Supreme the wealth of nations in which the Netherlands, majority judgment of the other which it is alleged that the in- ed hollow to him. Indonesia, Surinam and Curacao will participate "with complete self-reliance and freedom of conduct for each part regarding its internal affairs, but with the readiness to render mutual assistance." And she has expressed the opinion "that such a combination of independence and parts the strength to carry fully their respon-

sibility, both internally and externally." The key to this forward-looking plan is to be found in the phrase, "combination of indeorderly world society. If the world of the future is to be a better and happier and more peaceful world than the world of the past, the emphasis on internal freedom must be counterbalanced by equal emphasis on external collaboration. The rule which Queen Wilhelmina hopes to see established in the future Netherlands commonwealth of nations has implications for the entire world .- Washington Post.

Quotations

The Germans can stand another winter in in-exile.

The sum total of her (woman's) knowledge vill be increased in the post war world because more women will have worked at men's sued 500 executive orders. They Smokescreens of demagoguery, jobs. More interests in common should make and wives .- Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

* decide the issue. Other things being in our the whole human race months and even years of anguish .- Adml. Harold Stark.

We may have the privilege of supplying a ejuvenated French Army which, although it would cause a change in our calculation, would be a very agreeable burden.-Ferdinand Eber- Others remake the industrial and guise of war necessity, Congress stadt, WPB executive.

to war-torn countries is a foregone conclusion. We must not make the mistake of 1918-19. But not the rehabilitation of their economy or This time we should see the job through. - Dr. the reforming of their lives .- W. P. Witherow, comment on them, much less to served. In view of the condition that it is greatly to Clark M. Eichelberger, director League of Na- president National Association of Manufacturers.

courtiers at the king's palace in (Turn to Page 10, Column 1)

al power to make rules and regula-

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Sena- statutes has been going on for dections with the force and effect of tor Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyo- ades, but in recent times, a few speech on Tuesday night-a speech executive power and authority be- Stockholm with her mother. Wyoming Senator who had a major statute.

report of the Senate committee on "The recent remarkable salary justices.

without benefit of public hearing given of the manner in which the or Congressional debate-an abuse executive arm of the Government entrusted by Congress in good faith law-making as well as of the exec- out? What. . . ?" to the executive agencies of the utive power." Mr. O'Mahoney pointed out also

Government. Dangerous Trend

that popular Government is in dan-"An unrestrained bureaucracy," ger and that "the doctrine of arsays Senator O'Mahoney, "subject bitrary state supremacy over the to strong central leadership would individual is held by both national be an easy avenue to state socialism socialists and by Communists," and of either the Nazi or the Commun- that there exist in the United States ist variety . .

advocates of a "new order opposed "The process of delegation began to democracy" who believe that the many years ago, but in recent modern world has become so comyears, it has been progressing at plex the people "can no longer govsuch a rate that it is not too much ern themselves as they did in the to say that Congress now stands hand-craft era but must be governin danger of losing its power to the ed by experts who will tell them bureaucrats. In such a case the what they ought to do and also laws would be made, not in the what they must do." The O'Mahoney speech comes on manner prescribed by the Consti-

tution, namely by the elected rep- a day when General Franco proresentatives of the people, but by claims that the choice in the world Russia only with the greatest difficulty. It is the appointees of the President, and is between Fascism and Communnow impossible for the German forces to swing we would then have a merger of ism. To the true American neither

President Eduard Benes of Czech government- ers which the Constitution care- democracy. Already Communistic fully separated ally-inclined persons in America

"The record alone shows the are insisting that all incomes must trend. Between January 7, 1941, be levelled off and that initiative and April 12, 1942, the President is- must not be rewarded

were not written in the halls of plus class warfare slogans, have tail hours ago-but now and then always the same quick rap at the for better understanding between husbands Congress on the responsibility of been raised by the New Dealers men chosen by the public and but these are not deceiving or in- and glance out through the loy eyes taking fire, and then under known to the public. They were timidating the men in Congress who Other things being equal, production can written in private by anonymous say that if America is to have a experts. They were not subject to class war, inaugurated by the New

tive . . . "Some of them were intended by on the American pepole by irre- barn for planks to make a false discipline and wait. their authors to remake the world, sponsible bureaucrats under the bottom over the guns.

country. All of them were con- letter of the Constitution, requiring the top. The sentries could pull American aircraft manufactur-

"The delegation of Congression- (Reproduction Rights Reserved) of the guns, secure in the cellar, 1940.

the road as they drew up. "Where 10?"

A man left the detail and march-"The village. Load of firewood," ed over to the wharf. Osterholm called down. "Good night." Karl slung his

quacks prey upon hypochrondriacs rifle around and strapped it to his The soldier slung his rifle up and to sell them patent medicines or as back. Strange how their voices clambered onto the wheels to look. "A man can't even make a liv-

"Good night." ing these days," the farmer grum-He walked slowly, filled with a bled, trying to appear casual, strange and sudden disquiet he "You fellows poking your noses incould not understand. The street to things. He wiped a sleeve over was windy and still; the dark hous- his mouth and turned to watch the es on either side looked very cold. trooper lifting the topmost logs. The others were already far ahead. "What do you think I carry? Dy-How many nights he had turned namite?" straggler from the detail so he "Mind your tongue," the German

could meet Karen at one of their snapped. But then he leaped down countless rendezvous. and called, "All right. Get along.

He thought again of the last note Next time don't start out so early. Karen had sent him-a note of Oluf cracked the whip and they ming, Democrat, made a great manifestation of the expansion of farewell telling him she had gone to started forward again, leaving the that sounds a note of leadership for came evidence, namely the tenden- Just ahead lay the square, broad road. sentry standing by the side of the conquered areas has been brought about, she constitutional government that is cy, by interpretation, to expand the and shadowed in the light of the At the water's edge lay the first

heard only too seldom. It was the power and authority given by stars. A little snow eddy swept past house, a fisherman's small, onethe fountain. The church tower room cottage, belonging to a cerlifted skyward, glistening all silver. tain Bjarne Jullum. Oluf got down At first he did not hear the muf- off the wagon and pounded at the the judiciary which played such a limitation by the director of eco- fled voice that called out from the door. A woman in a neat gray Such a plan was already being worked out dramatic role in defeating the ill- nomic stabilization is a case in dark alleyway. "Soldier," it cried. house dress opened up. "It's I, Fru Jullum," Oluf cried. "We're sell-

Osterholm came down. Through United States so as to overcome the courage agricultural production, by you want?" His own voice sound- the half open door he could see a man in a threadbare overcoat sittent of Congress was defeated to It was the doctor, standing in the ting up in a double bed next to the It is Senator O'Mahoney who has make effective the intent of the shadows, his face pale and fright- stove. On a small table without a perceived the dangers of the pres-ent trend of executive law-making mitted, other instances could be Fischer?" he asked. And Karl felt an uncanny shiver- as out of doors. "Wood with a ing take hold of him. But he snap- difference, Bjarne," the farmer collaboration can give the kingdom and its of the broadly-delegated powers has assumed a large share of the ped, "Yes. What are you doing in a low voice. "It comes from

England." As he stepped into the shadow The man sat up, pulling his colan arm shot forth behind him with lar close. "England?" he asked bewildering speed and locked about weakly. His eyes seemed to have his throat.

taken fire, but no more words would He cried out and felt a heavy come. He motioned to his wife, eather sleeve bite into his mouth. and she ran out in her slippers He struggled furiously, but the arm over the snow. Oluf lowered the was like steel. And at that mo- backboard while she gazed fearment, in a frenzy of fear and tor- fully around. A moment later ment, he saw the doctor's gaping. they came back into the house cardisfigured face as he lunged for- rying a rifle and a small box of ward, the glittering blade of a bay- ammunition The fisherman stretchonet held high.

It struck. He turned; his head felt heavy as

ie felt the pain as he coughed. With a sudden plunge the earth excitedly. "Don't think I'm not opened up and he started falling ready just because you find me in

self, reached out. . . But he did not wake. Only Osterholm and his two help-

farmyard. They worked hurried- move until you get orders." ly and tensely, emptying the boxes,

darkness to the road.

favor, production can speed victory and save public hearing nor were they ana- Deal against the management class, in the straw that covered the space ahead of them lay darkness, and lyzed in public debate. They did Congress will assert its power to behind the seat, and then he and behind, the spreading dawn. At

until issued-and they were effec disunity brought on by a mistaken forkful of dry fodder on top of instructions. Hide the rifles. Take system of class persecution forced them. Afterward they went to the no action without orders. Maintain

Above that they piled firewood economic organizations of our own will insist that the spirit and the out of the storehouse, stacked to

Immediately after the war, government aid ceived in private and were promul- a separation of the executive, legis- down half of it and never see a ers in the first seven months of gated before the persons who must lative and judicial branches of the thing. But if one lowered the tail- 1941 sent the British nearly twice obey them had any opportunity to Government, be scrupulously ob- board and reached in, there lay the as many combat planes as the suggest amendments

ed out his cupped hands and Oluf poured the bullets into them. "Fifty round," Osterholm said. a stone, and then for the first time "The whole coast is being armed." "Yes, yes," the man whispered sickeningly, and tried to rouse him- bed. I get up today. Gunnar told me my post is on the bridge. I know exactly what to do. When

does the attack come?" Osterholm looked out the door. ers, Oluf and Einar, were left in the "We'll let you know. But not one

They trudged back out to the stumbling heavily through the wagon. Osterholm clambered up drifts, for the most part silently- and seized the reins, and they startthe plan had been developed in de- ed forward again. Next house and one of them would say a quiet word door, the low exchange of words. an armful of wood a rifle carried in A wagon stood in the court. Os- and 50 rounds poured out of the terholm laid half the shining rifles ammunition boxes. It was as if not become known to the public bring about unity. Instead of the the two boys pitched fork after every house they whispered short

(To Be Continued)

hundred and fifty rifles and the British lost in defending the British long boxes of cartridges. The rest Isles during the entire year of

back and make a furious attack in the west .- the legislative and executive pow- one is a satisfactory substitute for

- Western and the state of the second state of

Christmas Music Of "The Messiah" Will Be Sung Sunday Afternoon

Former Citizen Of Boys Town Makes Bequest

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

It is a rather human reaction for a lot of us to suddenly become weary of, as we say nonchalantly, "sprouting wings".

For a long time we'll go along doing the things we should do in community affairs, supporting tuberculosis seal sale campaigns, giving to the community chest, keeping in mind the needs of the Visiting Nurse association and the Michigan Children's Aid society, the Christmas bureau, and our schools, and then, all of a sudden, we plunge into kind of a spiritual doldrums

We may be so pessimistic as to say: "Oh, I wonder if it's worth all the effort?"

Served Real Purpose

And then along comes an item of news that makes one realize how different life would be for many people, how less fine and helpful citizens many would have turned out to be, had some of those social services been dropped.

Reminder of that came in a recent A story from Omaha. It told of how a former citizen of Boy' Town, who had lost his life in battle in Bataan, had shown how much Boys' Town had meant to him, how he had appreciated the service it had rendered to him.

You will recall that in Boy's Town, Father Flanagan (now Msgr E. J. Flanagan) founded a town designed to give a real chance to boys who seemed to be forsaken by fortune, left to drift and shift for themselves. Father Flanagan has the idea that there are no bad boys, but that society has been pretty bad in the way it has used the

Quarter Century Of Service

had

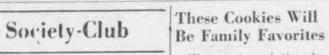
Possibly he has been disillusioned enough funds to organize Boys' be at 10. Town so it would serve all the boys who needed its help. But, through cheerful times and those not so tolic Lutheran services will be held (Makes 12 biscuits) bright, he has stuck to his ideals and during the past 25 years the worth of its service.

As one demonstration of what that unique town has meant is the act of Bobby Paradise, a former citizen of Boys' Town. Father Flanagan had disclosed that the home had been made the beneficiary in Bobby Paradise's \$10,000 Paul's, in the Guild hall. sailors' insurance policy. The mon-

ey will be used to build a monument to the memory of the many



SOLDIER'S SWEETHEARTS-But there will be no jealousy, for Lieut. Owen Ward's sweethearts are Pamela Ann, his month-old daughter, and Mrs. Ward, the former Brenda Joyce, of the films.



We've not much time for tea par-Trowbridge Services-A church service will be held at 9 tomorrow morning in the Trowbridge Park stirring up a batch of extra spe- preceding the concert. now and then, maybe he has even church, with the Rev. W. N. Palm- cial tea biscuits for lunch or Sunhad moments of being disheartened when there did not seem to be quist in charge. Sunday school will day night supper, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA staff writer. These have an interesting quirk-the fill-

Service Sunday-Finnish Apos- Fruit and Nut Biscuits

Two cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon and during the past 25 years the venture, which may once have seemed too idealistic to some per-sons, has given practial proof of the Isppeming, will preach the someon tot during the past 25 years the Lutheran church, near the college campus. The Rev. R. Tulkki, of Isppeming, will preach the someon tot during shifted hour, I teaspoon shortening, about 3-4 (lement Fleury, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fleury, of Big Bay, at M sons, has given practial proof of the Ishpeming, will preach the sermon. ted dates, chopped, sharp cheese, melted butter, salt, paprika.

Calendars on Sale-The church calenders have arrived and will be ing powder. Cut in shortening unsold this afternoon at the Christ- til mixture is soft, but not sticky. mas sale held under the auspices Roll dough lightly on a floured board to about a quarter - inch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. thickness and cut into rather large rounds.

Spread each biscuit with melted PTA Program - The Chocolay township Parent-Teachers associa-tion will hold a meeting at 8 Mon-grated sharp cheese, chopped dates by the Kerry-Hansen Lumber company. Mr. Fleury, who is a senior former citizens of Boys' Town now in military service who "fall in fighting that the American way of life may be preserved."

MENU

College Chorus And Orchestra **Give Concert**

Folk are reminded that the Christmas concert will be given at :30 tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Dr. Roy A. Williams is in charge of the pro-gram which will be of about an hour's duration

There is no admission charge and no reserved seats. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The program will include the traditional processional and the singing program will open with parts of the Christmas music of "The Messiah" (G. F. Handel). There will be chorus numbers and solos, portions of airs and recitatives, sung by Martin M. Johnston Henry Augustson, Miss Ruth Craig and Margaret Rarick.

Will Sing Carols

At the conclusion of "The Messiah" music the chorus, assisted by an octet (composed of Ruth Laux Audrey Trevarthen, Shirley Johnson, Elaine Consie, Irving Johns, David Olson, Alvin Salo and Ralph Siemann), will sing Bruno Reibold's fantasia, "Spirit of Christmas"; and then the ever-appealing and inspiring "Hallelujah Chorus.

As is customary, the latter part of the program will be given over to assembly singing by chorus and audience of old Christmas carols It is a time when everybody, even though many who do not have solo voices, by their singing on this occasion, contribute to the overtones which make those carols so impres-

Reginald Gardiner, British actor, and Nadia Petrova, Russian model, came when they cut their wedding cake at reception given by Producer Also in accordance with Northern's tradition, the foyer will be Arthur Hornblow, Jr. lecorated for the annual concert

and heralds will be stationed out-Yule Decorations At Library side the entrance to the college to ties these days, but that's no ex- greet guests as they arrive; indoors And Comment On Horsemeat cuse for losing the deft knack of a string ensemble will play carols **Provide Chitter-Chatter**

Weddings

Fleury-French

nor J. Zryd officiating.

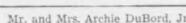
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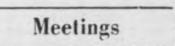
If you have been in the Peter, like is the decoration that makes White public library the past few the children's room excitingly fesdays you could not but notice the tive. trim which gives such a look of Mrs. May French, of Big Bay. announces the marriage of her Christmas to the rooms. Back of the desk is a most at-Clement Fleury, son of Mr. and tractive decoration, the work of Mrs. A. J. Fleury, of Big Bay, at Miss Rhoda Frei. Against a white 4:30 Friday afternoon, November background which covers the rail-27, in the residence of the bishop ing of the balcony, Christmas trees Sift together flour, salt and bak- in Marquette, the Rt. Rev. Monsig- are outlined in tinsel; and the orna-

ments for the trees are, of all the The couple was attended by Miss ingenious ideas, formed by artis-Doris Fleury, sister of the groom, tically grouped bright-colored book and Morgan Quinn, Jr., of Big Bay jackets.

Bride and groom are graduates of Graveraet high school. The for- attractive. Similarly Christmasner is employed as stenographe

Republic





Junior Missionary Society, 2:30 this afternoon in Messiah Lutheran Yule Operetta church parlors. An original play, combining a and music, "Why Celebrate Chris mas?" will be the operetta to 1

Locomotive Engineers, Division 94, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall.

L. L. Hood lodge, No. 10, Broth-erhood of Railroad Trainmen, at 10:30 Sunday morning in Knights Northern Michigan College of Ed f Columbus hall.

Marquette District Nurses asso- to reserve that date for atter iation at 8 Monday night in Wal- ance.

ace Nurses' Home. Speaker, Mrs. C. Meyland, of OCD; subject, 'OCD Activities." All graduate can family early in December, 194 nurses invited.

Senior Class Of **Graveraet** Gives Party On Dec. 18

Seniors of Graveraet high school Children Write Dialogue vill give their annual party Friday The story of the op hight, December 18. Pupils of all written cooperatively by children three high schools are invited to attend and naturally the Christmas ideas for scenes being the out notif will be stressed in the dec-

prations. This will be one of the especially arge and enjoyable parties of the following teachers: Miss Marti year and arrangements will be

Three-Paul Steere, Roy Fass- Vera Haven and Miss Josephin ender, Ken Case, Bob Constance, Ray Gingrass, Fred Larson, Frank Smith, Robert Wallensteen. The grades were responsible, a spectively, for the following scene Music-Vera Nikolsky, Bob Ed- Mexican scene, third grade; Ru

Game room - Shirley Herlich, grade; Bethlehem scene, seven Ann Deegan, Effie Ojanen, Helen grade; camel and sheep, fil Haapa, Virginia Verrant. Entertainment - Harriet Alvord, Mary Murr, Jack Hetherington.

Publicity-Marye Louise Hackett, sional "O Come, All Ye Faithfu Holly Pederson, Alfred Helberg. Setting-up — Jin. Peura, Jack sighth grade pupils participate. Miller, John Swanson, Bob Post, For the operetta proper this Rudy Johnson, Roger Woodbridge, the order which will be observ Ed Stolpe, Fred Hansen, Floyd in presentation, the cast person Erickson, Bob Finn, Clyde Sandell, and that of the various groups a Lighting -- George Hansen, Bob choruses will be given next week

Serfas, Richard Moon, Alton Porter, George Altmann, Lloyd Miller. Tickets - Norbert LaCosse, Joe MacDonald.

Refreshments - Hazel Alholm, You may have noted that yester-Betty Serfas, Betty Lou Anderson, day's column was on horsemeat and hyllis Hartman, Frances Chubb. two of the readers put through tele-Check room - George Kimber, phone calls to tell chucklingly what Don Brown, Ralph Larson, Bob ney knew about that food that ap-

Hamel Decorations - M'Liss Lawrence, peared in a Boston market because Florence Mae Lawrence, Shirley of the meat shortage resulting from Rydholm, George Matson, Elaine Mrs. W. Lahti said that in her Belland, Dolores Belmore, Marie Harper, Suzanne Haslitt, Suzanne

me town in Finland, one of the eading families in the town served Ellis, Irene Harper, Robert Conhorsemeat regularly, and raised stant, Lois Splinter, Joseph Bubhorses for that purpose as we do nich, Lester Johnson, Catherine cattle. It was not because they Trepanier, Lenore Berg, Bernahad to eat horsemeat, but because dette DuCharme, Yoyce MacDonald, George Jorgensen, Louise they liked the flavor.

The horsemeat was served so reg- Libby, Lucille Barr, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Archie DuBord, Jr., ularly at the table that one old Brown, Betty Bartel, Nita Engle, have gone to Chicago to spend the lady who often visited the family Margaret Johnson.

reads they become awate of th feeling of peace and good will th Christmas always brings, and d cide that this year, more than e er it is important to maintain th bservance.

Here's Synopsis

presented by the John D. Pier

school pupils at 7:30 next Wedne

cation. The admission charge is

small one and the public is invit

The basic theme of the play

the discussion held by an Ame

They are questioning: "Shall '

celebrate Christmas this year'

From the stories their

day night in the auditorium of

Of J.D. Pierce

The story of the operetta w

growth of regular class work. T program was made posisble throu assistance and guidance of t Miss Mayme McCarte andled by the following commit- Miss Helen Marsh, Miss Franc Herald, Miss Martha Mehnert, M

, Marjorilee Nelson, Bud Rose. sian, fourth grade; English, sixt grade; Nativity scene, eighth grad The program opens with the pr

logue which includes the proc and the family gathering, in wh

Part I Christmas in America Episode I—Little Children

hristmas Morning-First and se ond grades.

Episode I-Christmas for S and Aged-Seventh grade. Episode III-Christmas for Po and Needy—Third and sixth grade Episoda IV—Christmas in U.

of America-Fifth grade, Part II

Christmas in Other Countries Episode I-Christmas in Mexic Third grade Episode II-Christmas in Russi

-Fourth grade. Episode II—Christmas in Eng land-Sixth grade.

Part III

The First Christmas Episode I-Shepherds - Sevent grade.

Episode III-Nativity-Sevent

seventh

life may be preserved. So it is with community services in our town and county. We can't

afford to slow down in doing the things we ought to do.

The Christmas seals you buy will service will be held at 7:30 Sunday make it possible for the county unit night in the First Baptist church. of the Michigan Tuberculosis as- The pastor, the Rev. R. S. Shahbaz, sociation to keep up its program of will preach a sermon on "Going the education and preventive work. Second Mile," taking as his text, Because of the work that can be "And whosoever shall compel thee done with the money that results to go a mile, go with him twain." from the seal sales, some boys and The guest soloist will be Earl Closgirls will be saved from death; ser and Murray Moon will lead the 1 egg, beaten. many will be protected from be- congregational singing. coming infected with the germ by Farewell Service-Sunday eve-

cases that might go unrecognized ning a farewell service for the if it were not for the continuous and consistent efforts of the field Rev. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, of Carlshend, will be held in the Gos-

Deal In Human Values The Michigan Chilldren's Aid so- been assisting with services at the ciety, the Marquette Family Wel- tabernacle and outposts for a numfare society, the Visiting Nurse as- ber of years. The Rev. Peterson, sociation, and other social services who has accepted a pastorate in diameter. Wrap each roll in waxthat deal so directly with human Jamestown, New York, will preach values and family relationships his farewell sermon tomorrow make a tremendous contribution. night. The offering will be taken We tend to forget that because you for the Petersons who will be leavcannot make a report on such ser- ing for their new home sometime vice as you would on the financial before January 1.

condition of a bank. Had Party-Father Marquette Obviously, to be of value, much of the work done by social agen- Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held cies has to be most confidential; in- its Christmas party Thursday night formation about certain cases can- in the Knights of Columbus hall. not be broadcast. But doubtless Seventy-five attended. Cards were there are many persons reading played and prizes were awarded this column who have reason to be to the women: Bridge, Mrs. Mary and nut tea biscuits, chilled canned glad that, at some crisis in their Siegel, Mrs. Mary Crowley; "500" lives, they were able to call upon Mrs. J. Coppens, Mrs. Elvina La- milk the service of a social agency. Chappelle; and cribbage, Mrs. John which made it possible to tide them Benson and Miss Helen Cote. braised pork chops, buttered Brusover a crisis, help them to adjust Lunch was served. The table had, sels sprouts, applesauce, spice cake, themselves to their problem, and as its centerpiece, a miniature tea, milk, even more important-convinced creche, lighted at either side by tall them that there is kindliness and red candles. The hostesses for the justice in the world; made it pos- evening were Mrs. Ellen Clancey sible for frantic and worried people and Mrs. Florence Armstrong, to recapture faith in the decency of

their fellow men. Don't Forget Now

Announce Engagement-Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Johnson, 624 North acted business here Thursday. So just because we are all rushed Front street, entertained at a famwith a multiplicity of duties, and ily dinner Thursday evening in are making ready for Christmas honor of their daughter, Miss Shir-

and its observance which we refuse ley Mae Johnson and Cadet Robto relinquish war or no war. . . . ert E. Moore, U. S. Navy Air Corps. we cannot permit ourselves to sink son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. into any spiritual doldrums and to Moore, Hargrave apartments, whose wonder cynically if all effort ex- engagement is announced. A small pended in social service is worth- lighted Christmas tree, balanced by red cathedral candles, formed

while. dramatic as that of the bequest of yellow and white chrysanthemums with relatives. Bobby Paradise's \$10,000 insurance were used to decorate the living policy, there are innumerable in- room. Cadet Moore is home on a Great Lakes, is spending a furlough stances which are glowing proof week's furlough and will report to here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. who have been guests of Mr. And- Confirmation class at 8:45. Sunday about food has much to do with that men and women and children Glenview, Ill., on December 16.

have been enabled to live better Calling All Knitters-A "rush orand more purposeful lives because. when they most needed it, there der" has been received from the was a social agency, a worker, an American Red Cross. Mrs. Joseph understanding and sympathetic Flanigan, county production chairperson to extend the helping hand man, asks as many women as can

injustices. There may be moments and turtleneck sweaters. There is when persons with a sensitive so-cial conscience may feel that the outlook is periodicial that the are urged to notify the production outlook is pessimistic.

But, if you bother to look chairman. As soon as the garments through the records for the past are finished please turn them in to 50 years, you will likely be aston- the production center immediately ished (and mayhap a bit proud of for this gives promise of remaining the human race) by reason of the a chilly winter and the Red Cross accomplishments of various social stresses that the need for the service agencies. Child labor laws, medical and is an urgent one.

dental care for those unable to pro-

of

of society toward the unwed moth- forward. er, the more intelligent supervision | Because real progress has been of children put out for adoption, made we need to be alert now to SIMPLE DESSERT the care of the crippled, the blind, any threat that, because of the war, Serve canned peaches with chil- 1:30 in the Green Finnish Lutheran the mentally ill-we may have we may sink in a spiritual doldrums led custard sauce-top with gener- church, with the Rev. Martin Strol- ficiating. Interment will be made seemed to be moving slowly, but in relation to social service. ous blob of tart currant jelly.

social hour when refreshments will edges together and bake in hot be served. oven (450 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Fellowship Service-The regular

The old - fashioned custom of Sunday night non-denominational keeping the cookie jar filled is a Mrs. Harry DeHut has returned good one. These cookies are guarfrom visiting friends in Bessemer.

anteed to disappear rapidly. George Zimmer is a surgical pa-Honey Spice Cookies tient in the Ontonagon hospital. Two cups sifted flour, 1-4 tea-Dr. W. J. Pinkerton transacted spoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-2 business in Ironwood this week. teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon all-Archie Paquette, Houghton, spice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 cup transacted business here this week. butter, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup honey, Mrs. Alvin Geist has accepted a

Sift flour and measure. Add position in Muskatt's store.

soda, salt and spices and sift to-Mrs. Agnes Cain left for Rockgether three times. Cream butter ford, Ill., to visit her sister. and add sugar. Beat until light

Mrs. Adeline Eddy, Green Bay, and fluffy. Add honey to butter transacted business here this week. Christmas program Friday afterpel Tabernacle. The couple have and sugar mixture and lastly add Miss Margaret Ferguson, who noon and evening, December 18, in- ily. the beaten egg. Then stir in the has been visiting Mrs. Hugh Mcflour and spices. Chill and shape Kenzie, has returned to Lansing. into rolls about 1 1-2 inches in ed paper and chill thoroughly in treatment at the Mayo clinic, meeting. the refrigerator. Cut into thin Rochester.

> slices and bake on an ungreased Mrs. John S. Willman has recookie sheet in a moderate oven turned from Iron Mountain where (350 degrees F.) for about 20 min- she visited friends. utes.

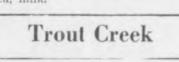
Miss Winifred Gilson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A.

ter with her daughters, Mrs. Hir-

R. Gilson, has returned to Green BREAKFAST: Orange juice, dry Bay, where she is employed. cereal and top milk, scrambled visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman, has returned to Voyage of Life." Champion, Bible eggs toast, jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Consomme soup, moulded vegetable salad, hot fruit

pears, honey spice, cookies, tea,

DINNER: Cranberry cocktail. Brown. troit where she will spend the win-



Chester Waters, Ironwood, trans- in Channing.

been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. meeting Thursday evening, Decem- "I wonder if some people in Mar-Miss Pearl McPherson visited relatives in Kenton this week. V. B. Haight returned to Super-Dearborn,

ior, Wis., where he is employed, Wendell Hales, who has beent after a visit here. Alfred Saloma and Walter Koyn and friends, has returned to Camp Mass at 10 will be held in the made of horsemeat. The wild horses

have gone to New Orleans, La., Rucker, Ala. where they will be employed. Charles Holman, Rockland, has thony P. Schloss, pastor. PFC Ray Nelson, Fort Berkley, accepted a position with the Cop-Though not so spectacular and the centerpiece for the table, and Tex., is spending a furlough here per District Power company at its office in Ontonagon. He is enroll-

John Coyle, who is stationed at cd in the accounting department. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson,

turned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Chicago.

after visiting relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shanks and here. son Charles, who have been visit-Eugene Dove is here from the ing the Shanks and Pearson famil-

There are many things we have possibly do so to finish before Great Lakes Training station to les, have returned to Hammond, left undone. There are still social Christmas the sleeveless sweaters spend a 10-day furlough with his Ind. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jack Watt, who has been in Chi-

Dove. L'anse

William Coyle.

Miss Mary Jane Brennan, daughdays before leaving for Ashland. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Brennan. Mrs. Matt Store-Mrs. Matt was received into the Sodality of

Our Lady at Saint Mary's college, Store, 38, died at her home at sleeveless and turtle neck sweaters Notre Dame, Indiana, at a formal Green Tuesday following several ceremony on December 8, the Feast years' illness. She leaves her

of the Immaculate Conception. The husband and six children, Mildred, vide it for themselves, the attitude we have been constantly moving Sodality is under the auspices of Detroit; Catherine and John, Nick- Michigamme-The Rev. K. V. Mykthe Prima Primaria. olavich, Ontonagon; Stephen, Pet-

He, of the Northland Mission, of- in the Green cemetery.

protested. She didn't like the idea. weekend.

the war.

TAKES THE CAKE-Climax of Hollywood wedding festivities for

A. V. Kenney has returned home she couldn't and wouldn't eat horse- Hints on How To after spending a few days in Keil, meat. So at one dinner attended by the

More About Horsement

Wis. Pvt. and Mrs. Bernard Isaacson old lady she was told that it was have gone to Chicago after spend- to be a special menu. She started ing a week here visiting Pvt. Isaac- her dinner with relish and repeatson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em- edly complimented the hostess on man can create the illusion of that the "delicious veal." manuel Isaacson.

"Do you really especially like Mrs. John Bosshard, Kansas City, Mo., is here to spend 10 days with that veal," queried the hostess. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard The guest agreed that she cer-Nyman. Corp Bosshard is attend- tainly did, explaining that it left ing the Army radio signal corps such a "kind of holiday taste in the shadow, and, most important, dismouth. school in Kansas City.

The Republic high school and It was horsemeat, and the "holl-The Republic high school and grade students will present their obvietness program Friday after, ing joke ever since in that fam-soap. Two or three of the sons of stead of Dec. 23, as previously an- that horsemeat-eating family have makes the eyes look larger, espenounced. The evening program been Upper Peninsula residents, will be given in conjunction with and they will recall the old joke if very lightly with your fingertip, pensive? Lloyd Heard is receiving medical the Parent-Teachers association they chance to read this item of and be sure the edges are blended Chitter-Chatter. And then Mrs. James Redy re-

English Methodist Parish-Re- called that when she was on the Follow The Outlines public, Bible school at 2. Mrs. west coast during the first World Chester Brown, superintendent, war whale steak and horsemeat Preaching service at 7. Theme, were quite commonly sold in shops ing light hairs where necessary, The Church in Troubled Seas." in the Pacific coast cities. Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday She said that she ate whale meat are skimpy. Follow the natural evening, Dec. 16, at 7. Youth Fel- steaks at a dinner in San Francisco outlines-a false shape is tell-tale. lowship Thursday evening, Decem- and they were good. She wasn't so Mascara goes on very little at Thomas Gorman, who has been ber 17, at 7. Michigamme, preach- happy about her experience with a time. Apply it with upward mo-

school at 10. Mrs. Charles Chris- down to the diningroom one eve- make them curl. Mrs. F. W. McHugh left for Ham-tensen, superintendent. Lesson, ning, accompanied by her sister mond, Ind., to spend the winter "The Church, the Salt of the Earth, with her sister, Mrs. Stanley and the Light of the World." has accompanied by her sister who is fond of roast beef. The pop-concentrating the mascara in the one? Preaching service at 11:20.—The Redy and her sister ordered that, be made to look longer by apply- how badly you feel that you did ular dish was on the menu, so Mrs. center of the upper lid. Eyes can

Mrs. Ida Van Slyck left for De- Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor. Republic Bible Church-Sunday like beef," said Mrs. Redy, "and we ners of the upper lid. school at 9:45. Morning service at enjoyed the meal, but I decided to Remember one rule above all am Muskatt and Mrs. Philip Potter. 11. Special Scripture readings, for ask the woman in charge of the others: too much eye makeup is your list. Mrs. Thomas Toul, who has been National Bible Sunday will be read diningroom if it really was beef much less effective than none at triends at Christmas time. patient in the hospital several in English, Swedish, Finnish, Ger- She said it was horsemeat and my all, onths, has returned to her home man and Dutch. Services at the stomach felt a bit squirmy and I've

Arnson home in Michigamme on never since been quite as fond of UNDERGROUND TREASURE Miss Irene Doherty, who has Sunday evening at 7:30. Prayer real roast beef.

Pearce, pastor.

St. Augustine's Catholic - High ries in the vicinity of Portland ver, notes and art treasures. spending his furlough with relatives mass at 8 in the Republic church. which canned corned beef that was Diorite schoolhouse.—The Rev. An- brought in from the range supplied

the meat. Every one out there Witch Lake-Sunday school at knew about it and no doubt some 10 at home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom, of that corned beef got here. Those superintendent. canning plants were abandoned after the war.'

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-So evidently what one thinks erson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. school at 9. Finnish Services at the person's enjoyment of it. Cer-Sgt. Gerald E. Bennett has re- Charles Anderson, have returned to 10:30. English services at 7. New tainly there must be something to members will be taken into the congregation at morning and evening if folk would raise horses for food purposes as they might have raised for new members in the church turkeys. parlors at 8. Monday, Dec. 14, Boy Mrs. Redy says the meat is likely

Scouts meeting at 7. Sunday school teachers meeting at 7:30 at the to be a bit courser textured than home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John- beef, while Mrs. Lahti says it can cago for the last year, teaching in son. Tuesday, Dec. 15, English be so cooked that it is scarcely disthe Signal Corps school, has been Bible study at 7:30. Wednesday, tinguishable from roast beef, extransferred to Ashland, Wis., to re- Dec. 16, Willing Workers meet at cept that those who have eaten it. sume his work as instructor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hangas without knowing it, have exclaim day evening. Thursday, Dec. 17, Finnish Bible class meets at home That's the information to date on

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ritola in horsemeat! Park City at 7:30 .- The Rev. John

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran, kanen will conduct services in the er, Andrew, Marquette, Funeral Michigamme church at 2:30 Sunday

and back with

and eighth grades. Chorus-Sixth. Have Pretty Eyes ighth grades-Girls' glee club.

Those new winter - whites and pastels call loudly for eyes that are Can You Answer This bright and attractive. And any wo-**Test on Manners?** soft "what big eyes" look by skill-

ful use of eye makeup, says Alicia Test your knowledge of corre Hart NEA staff writer. social usage by answering the f You need five things-mascara, lowing questions, then' checkin eyebrow pencil and brush, eyeagainst the authoritative answe 1. If you are in the habit

Start with perfectly clean lashes sending Christmas greeting and brows. That means cream and should you decide not to se

cretion.

cards this year because there is Use your eye - shadow first. It 2. Need Christmas cards be en cially shallow-set eyes. Apply it

3. Is it all right to use a pictu of children or of a family gro -otherwise, you literally black out on one's Christmas cards? your eye beauty.

4. If you are signing your na and your husband's name

Brush and darken the brows Christmas cards should you wi "Ruth and John Brown" or "N and Mrs. John Brown"? very lightly, filling in where brows Is it good manners to sp

of "exchanging" Christmas gift What would you do if-You receive a Christmas

from a friend to whom you tions. By pressing upward as you not send a gift-(a) Write the friend and than

him for the gift, not mentioni Narrow eyes are enhanced by the fact that you didn't send hi (b) Write and tell the frien

"It looked like beef and tasted ing mascara only at the outer cor- send him a gift? Answers

> You might cut dow But don't neglect rea

> > of card is all right. 3. Yes.

of small compartments of Lon-5. No. It sounds quite me J. Pinkerton, has returned to ber 17, at 7:30 .- The Rev. Elmer quette haven't eaten horsement don's underground safe deposits is cenary. Speak of "giving," rathe without knowing it. I know that wealth valued at more than \$2,000,- than of "exchanging. during that war there were facto- 000,000. This wealth is in gold, sil- Better "What Would You Do" s lution-(a).

> "A glass of milk is twice as good when it's teamed with crunchy, delicious RITZ crackers!" · When you buy Ritzor any other cracker of cookie-look for the red Nabisco seal on the pack age. It's the symbol of the NABISCO



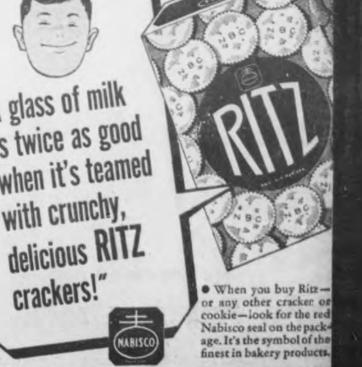
services will be held Saturday at afternoon.

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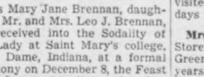
throat, chest time-tested Locked away in the thousand

4. The former.

2. No. The very simplest typ



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ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

High School Debate Team At Gladstone

ISHPEMING, Dec. 11-Ishpem- Schugren, pastor. ming high school's debate team

es to Gladstone Saturday to par-Apostolic Lutheran-Services 2 p. m. Sunday at St. Mark's Lutheripate in the second tournament the year, this to determine an church, Presque Isle and Fair, nich Upper Peninsula team will Marquette. Evening service 7:30 selected for the championship at home of Eli Niemi, 424 Maitland eet January 9 in Marquette. Ishpeming's two veteran debaters Tulkki, pastor. street, Negaunee .- The Rev. R. H.

ill captain the teams. Roger Trinity Lutheran-Sunday school. hnson, although speaking on both firmative and negative sides of 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Ser e question, will captain the af- mon, "All flesh shall see the Salmative group and Betty Dawe vation of God." Norwegian ser ill lead the negative. Other first- vice, 4. Sermon, "The Day of His am members who may be called Coming." Girl's group, Y. P. L. L. oon are Walter Hansen, William 2 Sunday afternoon in church parlors. Each member is asked to ault and Edward Sandell. Because of gasoline rationing, it bring a dime for Christmas gifts. as been impossible to take the which will be sent to the orphans tire squad, so Ishpeming will not at the Orphan Home, Wittenberry pear in any of the non-official Wis. Men's Brotherhood, 7:30 bates scheduled as part of the Monday. Senior choir, 7:30 and Junior choir, 6:30 Wednesday, Ladies Aid, 2:15 Thursday, Sick urnament program.

Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

Churches

ational Mine Methodist-Sunday hool. 2. Afternoon service, 3.ne Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor.

ool, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Sermon, "Faithful in the face of ecial Christmas music by the opposition." Junior choir anthem, pir .- The Rev. R. B. Becker, pas- "O How Shall I Receive Thee,"

Grace Episcopal-Holy Communn, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Morng prayer and sermon, 10:30.-The v. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor.

mminen, pastor.

ill be served after the meeting.

ain street. Annual Christmas

hostess. Luther League, 7:30 Tues-day. Midweek service, 7:30 Thurs-day. Men's Society, 7:30 Friday at home of Jacob Hautala.—The Rev. To Speak At Carl J. Tamminen, pastor. Cleveland Avenue Methodist-Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Eng-**High School** strom, Superintendent. English morning worship, 11. Swedish ser-

vice, 7. Midweek Gospel Service, 7:30 Thursday .- The Rev. G. A.



Commander Fallon

Bethany Lutheran-Sunday ISHPEMING, Dec. 11-Lt. Comserved. school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. mander Carlos Fallon, chief of Sunday school and Bible classes, he Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor. Salisbury Methodist—Sunday Sermon text, Matthew 11:2-10. Sermon text, Matthew 11:2-10. Salisbury Methodist—Sunday ney for better Latin-American understanding, will appear at 2 Mon-

main floor and adults may take

Mr **Police Continue To**





The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- December 12, 1942

mas food sale and tea this year. Services of the Apostolic Lutheran church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Poutanen, Ishpeming, at 7:45 this eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flannigan and son, Patrick, have returned from Chicago, where they visited ing the orchestra, mixed chorus and their son, Thomas, Jr., who is a girls' glee club. member of the Army Air Force and stationed at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind.

Jack Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Vine street, has returned home after being a patient in the children's ward of St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, for the past six months.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their Christmas party Wednesday evening, December 16, in the K. of C. clubrooms. It will be a children's party and each member is requested to bring a child and a 25-cent gift. Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute the gifts and candy. Mrs. Othelia Kucher is the chairman and will be assisted by her committee. After the party cards will be played and lunch

ISHPEMING, Dec. 11-Lt. Colonel William H. Fox, commander

vision, will conduct the meetings

comrades and friends are urged to



ISHPEMING, Dec. 11-The high

school music department will pre-

sent its Christmas program at 3

The program, to which no admission is charged, follows: Part I

"The Star Spangled Banner"F. S. Key Audience and Orchestra 'Marche Militaire" ... F. Schubert Ballet music from "Rosamunde" "The Merry Widow"

"Let Freedom Ring" Clifford Demarest ments will be announced later. "Thornrose Waltz," from "The Sleeping Beauty" .Tschaikowsky

Orchestra

Part II 'Alleulia" from the Motet "Exsultate, Jubilate" Mozart "British Children's Prayer"Wolfe *******

Girls' Glee Club From the "Messiah" Handel

Tidings to Zion" "Glory to God in the Highest" "Hallelujah"



ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Job Freezing Will Be Obituary **Extended in Michigan**

Miss Clara Hegdahl

ISHPEMING, Dec. 11 - Miss Clara Hegdahl, 55, died at 1 this afternoon at her home, 638 Maurice street, after a long illness. She was born August 15, 1887, in tion. Ishpeming and had lived here all her life with the exception of two dent with the commission's reiterayears she spent in Detroit. For tion that the plan is not a job an extended period she was em-Sunday afternoon with more than 200 students participating, includ-company as drygoods clerk.

company as drygoods clerk. Miss Hegdahl leaves her father, Louis; three sisters, Ida, Ishpeming,

tion of George Pixley and the vocal son, Detroit, and a brother, Ed, It is a voluntary plan and its effectiveness depends upon the sup-

Mrs. Jennie Oie

ISHPEMING, Dec. 11-Mrs. Jenat 10 tonight in her home, 111 West North street, after a long illness She was a member of the Beth-

any Lutheran church. Mrs. Oie, in addition to her husder, both of this city.

Off to Slow Start

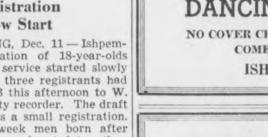
ISHPEMING, Dec. 11 - Ishpeming's registration of 18-year-olds for selective service started slowly today. Only three registrants had reported at 3 this afternoon to W. . Brewer, city recorder. The draft board expects a small registration.

port given it by industry, labor and

er new nor untried.

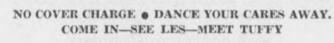
oand, leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Peterson and Miss Signe Bylan-The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home. Funeral arrange-

Sixth Registration



August 31, 1924, are to register.





ISHPEMING'S FINEST BAR



the plans for extension of the employment stabilization program are Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Mid-

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DETROIT, Dec. 11 -A- The land. War Manpower Commission which In the Detroit area it has been announced a job stabilization pro- estimated that approximately 660,gram for the Detroit area has plans 000 workers are affected by the under way to extend the procedure stabilization plan. How many may to other Michigan areas engaged be affected in other Michigan areas heavily in war material produc- cannot be determined until surveys currently under way have been This was disclosed today coinci- completed.

Champion

"It was worked out first last Pearce is collecting Ely township

Women are draftsmen, and leverrolmen, watchmen, foremen, and

"freezing" program. The plan, said a WMC statement today, "is neith-

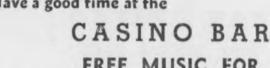
Taxes Due-Miss Margaret V.

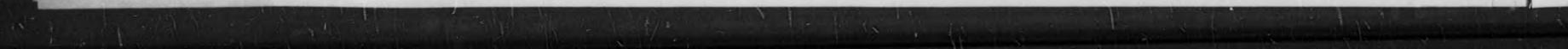
spring in Baltimore, and has since taxes at her home in Clarksburg, been put into effect in many cities. Box 47, R 1, Champion.

the public in the community, and menon railroad, and they are

ISHPEMING, Dec. 11-Mrs. Jen-nie Oie, wife of Conrad Oie, died give to each other." wanted as flagmen, gatesmen, pat-rolmen, watchmen, foremen, and

DANCING 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.





* * * ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Remillard.

Payments On **Old Electric Bills Fall Off**

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 11-Because of a sharp decrease in collections of delinquent electric power bills, the city power department today warned all persons who have failed to meet installment payments that Bath, Patricia Tremblay, William their service will be discontinued.

"It appears that many December payments will go by the boards un- John Bobbs, Marci Lahti, Marlene less drastic steps are taken," said Saladin, Edward Smith and Mary Guy Scanlon, efficiency clerk, in Young. charge of this work. "Many per- Fifth grade-Angeline Bertino, payments yet.

"We are about \$3,000 under last Johnson and Donna Winter. month's figures and we should be Sixth grade-Ronald Foisie, Donapproximately even with that fig- na Chevrette and Lorna Dompierre.

persons cannot expect to pay cur- Catto and Mary Louise Johnson. rent bills and leave only a few cents Eighth grade-Dolores Barasa, to apply on arrears.

an instance here where a person Philip Langlois, Lester Juchemich agreed to pay \$5 monthly on a de- and Eugene Chevrette. linquent account. His current bill Ninth grade-Josephine Fortini was \$4.80. So he paid \$5 and told Paul Brisson, Joserh Certo, John us to apply the balance on the old Miller, John Regan, Shirley Mcaccount. That means 20 cents is Comber, Dina Luisa, Elizabeth Kerleft to satisfy an agreement of \$5. cher, Leah Juchemich, Rita Ghirin-We want to be fair wherever the ghelli and Joyce Eggan. subscriber is fair with us, but 20 Tenth grade-James Christenson, cents is not enough to run through Lois Dodendorf and Francis Scothe books."

Allies Hurl Axis Armored Colums Back

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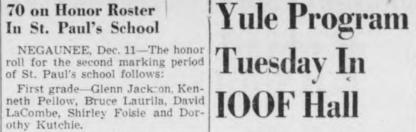
was reported shot down by the able power by bureaucrats." RAF yesterday and two others damaged off the Libyan coast. Hub of Highway Network

Medjez El Bab, besides offering a potential threat to Allied forces concentrated before the Mateur-Tebourba defense line, is tactically important as the hub of a network of Tunisian highways. Main roads litical strap hangers, pass through its northeastward to-

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route by which the Allies must be power by some of the autocratic supplied from Algeria. It was one bureaucrats. We want them to of the primary objective of the have what power is needed for Allies' first eastward thrust last prosecution of war, but we don't month, and obviously is equally want this used for the persecution valued by the Axis defenders. valued by the Axis defenders. Axis forces were authoritatively Martin gave this preview in his

reported to be pushing inland from first press interview since returntheir southern Tunisian bases of ing from St. Louis, where he bowed Sfax, Gabes and Sousse to meet out as the Republican national American tanks and parachutists chairman in order to devote more moving eastward with French regi- | time to leadership of the electionments to threaten their line of invigorated minority party in the communication to Tripolitania.



Second grade-Marlene Bodini ISHPEMING, Dec. 11-The Roy-Clyde Chevrette, Donamay Garceau, James Kutchie and Patricia al Neighbor juveniles will present a Christmas program at 8 Tuesday

Third grade—Eugenia Ghiardi, Catherine Gaviglio, Morrie Joan evening in the Odd Fellows hall. The final rehearsal will be held at 1:15 Saturday. LaCombe and Robert Bean.

Fourth grade - Thomas Bath, Mothers of children taking part in the program and those bringing ing commission today lives of paother children are reminded to tients in the institution "are in bring gifts, not to exceed 25 cents | danger" sons who paid November install- Eugene Bilkey, Mary Ann Chiri, in value, for exchange among the ments have not made December Ronald Gustafson, Carol Gaviglio, children. Santa Claus will appear at the close of the program. A nom-

Announcer-Donald Kangas.

Raggedy Ann-Marilyn Rock.

Jean-Barbara Flannery.

Jim-James Nowell.

Nancy-Karalyn Sundblad.

Recitation, "Baby's Stocking" -

Recitation, "A Yuletide Question"

Betty-Henrietta Nault.

Jane-Lois Racine.

Ann-Donna Ayotte.

onald Kangas

Peter

Mary Frances Sedlock, Russell inal admission charge will be made, The program follows: "Merry Christmas"-Song by ju-

Seventh grade-Rita Honkavara, eniles. Mr. Scanlon also warned that Marion Bean, Rita Nault, Patsy Play-"Raggedy Ann Helps Santa.' Mary Benaglio, Orian LaCombe, "For example," he said, "we have Rita Choquette, Leo Dodendorf,

Carl-James L. Nault. Susan-Doreen Nankervis. Peter-James P. Nault. Santa Claus-Jack Paulson Dick-Edward Paulson. Betty-Barbara Anderson. Jack-William Niemi.

Recitation, "A Welcome"-Joan Maddern.

Recitation, "Christmas Spirit"-Eleventh grade-Marion Nault, Angelo Bessolo, Robert Gleason, Donald Kangas. Ruth Saladin and Janet Villberg. Vocal solo, "Silent Night" -Twelfth grade-Patricia Regan, Pauline Fredette,

Cecelia Paris, Laura Trezaghi and Recitation, "A Big Wish"-Mar-Edward Chevrette. ene LaVigne. Holty Wreaths-James and Rose-

Mahoney

mary Nowell.

Edward Paulson.

-Jack Williams.

Robert Bergman.

Republicans Plan Cut In Federal Expenditures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11- AP -Rep. Martin, Massachusetts, declar-

ed today Republicans would conduct a vigorous drive in the Conequipment both to Tunisia and to gress convening next month to cut Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa expenditures by Government agencorps, dug in at El Agheila in Libya. One of the six-engined craft and to curb "the use of unreasoa-Ronnie Reed, LaVerne Holmgren, "The tremendous sum needed for

prosecution of the war," the minor-Norman Valente. ity leader said, "will demand that Vocal duet, "Silent Night"--Bywe cut other Governmental expenron and Vernita Nicholas. ditures wherever it is possible. Ob-Recitation, "It's Hard to be a viously, the people are demanding a reduction in the thousands of po-Farmer"-Eugene Jette. Chickadee Cheer - Barbara An-

erson, Karalyn Sundblad. "Another of our purposes will be ward Tunis and westward along the to curb the unauthorized use of Dolores LaVigne, James Pietro. Recitation-Marilyn Pietro. Paul Mahonev.

> Rock, Corrine Herman. Christmas"-Barbara Rock. Play, "Christmas Gold"-House.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-December 12, 1942

Newberry News required number. **Insane Used**

bined into two, while a department for the care of male patients has no salaried employe left, and an insane patients "carries the keys and assumes the responsibility for the welfare of 90 patients." A result of understaffing, he said, has been an increase in the rate

Employ Former Convicts

Dr. Yoder made his assertions in a letter to Thomas J. Wilson, civil service director, and released by sufficient employes, and denied he Governor-elect Kelly's fact-finding has set employment standards too committee, which made the com- high. As Wilson has asserted. As tor. Sunday school, 10. Morning munication a part of its records. evidence of this, he pointed to the worship, 11. Epworth league, 6:30.

statement lest his hospital become records, Friday evening, Dec. 11, at 6:30, "These people," he said of the family night potluck supper. Wed- of all the United Nations to bear the scene of tragedy such as that at the Oregon state hospital re- former convicts, "are on the state nesday, at S, Bible study class at directly against the enemy. We cently in which 47 patients were payroll. What service can we ex- the parsonage. Sunday evening, must bring together our joint profatally poisoned when another papect of them? Should I discharge Dec. 20, Christmas cantata by choir. tient unintentionally placed bug them? If I do, how can I replace Tuesday, Dec. 22, Christmas can- resources, our finished munitions poison, instead of powdered milk, them?" tata by the choir. Tuesday, Dec. and our fighting manpower; and Wilson said he has advised Yod- 22, Sunday school Christmas pro-Expects Similar Tragedy

er to retain these employes until gram.

He declared he was convinced tragedy of some sort "inevitably" would result from conditions such as he described at the Ypsilanti in-stitution, and that "we can expect

The superintendent said he was development working hours and still we can't keep hospital workers," Wilson concerned because of a recent group of new employes sent to the in papers and done everything we in papers and to have could to recruit new people. Rerecords as criminals, including con- cently we received 80 applications viction for offenses of grand lar- for jobs. We wired them to come ceny, forgery, subornation of per- to work and found not one was injury, breaking and entering, and to work and found not one was in-terested. They had gotten better jobs." Evening service, 7:30. Monday, 7:30. Monday, 7:30. Monday, 7:30. Monday, 7:30. Monday, 7:30. They had gotten better forenoon.

manpower just simply is not avail- tors to military service assigned to group in charge of lunch. Board Recitation, "A Greeting"-Judith able" to relieve it, and that even the hospitals, but that military aubefore the war the state hospitals thorities in Washington have with-Signs for Christmas-Edward De had a personnel turnover ranging held approval of the plan because the State, County and Municipal

NEWBERRY, Dec. 11-Newber-Yoder complained that for lack ry airplane spotters, organized two of employes, all of the cooking in a kitchen serving 300 patients is U. S. Army, will be ready for ser-electing directors and transacting any oth done by insane patients, while oth-er patients, also insane, carry food ters are headed by the civilian de-of the Bank, Tuesday, January 12, 1943 at to wards and are entrusted with fense chairman, W. J. Lavender, eight o'clock P. M. appointed by the Army as chief

observer. An observation station He declared the staff dining is being erected near the munici-room has been closed, and that if pal ice rink. As soon as electric many more employes quit to take and telephone installations are better paid jobs in private indus- made 56 men and women will go

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the employes, although they must be cared for on a 24-hour basis, he reISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

organization of 100 civilians, but only 56 have volunteered to date. Mr. Lavender is confident, how-U.S. To Have One Million ever, that he will soon have the Men Abroad by End of 1942 **Newberry Briefs**

(Continued From Page 1)

a single world strategy. That we be required before the United Na- direction I this good progress in this Robert Kelley has returned home ships, planes, tanks and guns will tions can wage the great offendevelopments, and by this report sives that can bring victory. on the part played by lend-lease." A letter of transmittal, summarizing recent military develop

ments, accompanied the report, and During 1939, motor trucks hauled 53 per cent of the livestock, 40 per told Congress that in the last Sid Labron and Verner Erickson three months the war had entered cent of the fruit and vegetables, 65 visited friends and relatives in a new phase. per cent of the poultry, 39 per cent of the eggs, and 27 per cent of the

we must do this in accordance with

BUTLER

TODAY

MATINEE AT 2:00

PRICES: 40c-17c

EVENING SHOW AT 7:30

PRICES: 50c - 17c

"United Nations forces attacking butter received in major markets Mrs. Arthur Layman, Chicago, from Egypt and North Africa are of the country. has returned home after visiting contesting with the Axis for con-

trol of the African coast line of the Mediterranean. The Soviet army FOR COLDS' Relieve sniffles, muscle aches. The salve with a home from Detroit where she vis- having held with stubborn bravery ited her mother, who is employed at Stalingrad, has now assumed the COUGHING, mutton suet base. Get offensive. The Japanese have bee PENETRO 25¢, double supply 35¢. recklessly expending ships and men in the Solomons, a battleground of our own choosing.

Axis Has Lost Initiative "The Axis powers have, tem-

porarily at least, lost the initiative. We must do all we can to keep them from regaining it. "We must bring the full strength

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran -Martin Halinen, pastor. Satur- to said court for examinat day, 7:30 p. m., coffee social for benefit of missions, sponsored by ceased are required to present their claim mission committee. Sunday, 9:30, the Sunday school. Service of worship, or before the 2nd day of March. A. 10:45. English Bible hour, 6:30, 1943, and that said claims will be heard by

Tuesday, 2, Finnish service in state hospital chapel. Tuesday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30, STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Finnish Bible hour, All Saints' Episcopal-The Rev.

R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Evening service and sermon at 7:30,

eir claims against said incompetent aid court for examination and adjustmer nd that all creditors of said incompete NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stoc holders of the Union National Bank are required to present their claims to sa art, at the probate office. In the C Marquette, in said county, on or before the 4th day of March. A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday the 4th day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Marquette, Mich., Dec. 4th, A. D. 1942. (Seal)

CHAS. H. SCHAFFER, President E. L. PEARCE, Vice-President, 12-12-19-26 1-2. (Seal) CARROLL C. Receptor (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 12-12-4 Sats.

GET A RIDE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Court for the County of Marquette In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth lice. Deceased, Notice is hereby given that three months from the 30th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased ment, and that all creditors of said de

e said court, at the probate office,

Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 30, A. D. CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. 12-5-4 Sats, LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Lloyd I. rown. Mentally Incompetent. Notice is hereby given that three months rom the 4th day of December, A. D. 1942, ave been allowed far creditors to present

AVENGE DEC. 7! BUY WAR BONDS.

ISHPEMING

TODAY DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 22c-11c MATINEE AT 2:30 EVENING 6:20-9:00



Yoder said he understood civil service has the duty of recruiting

NEWBERRY CHURCHES Methodist-R. A. Brunger, pas-

Yoder said he was submitting the employment of men with prison Christmas carols and stories, 7:30.

they could be investigated further Presbyterian - R. A. Garrison, STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate

stitution, and that "we can expect en periodic pay step-ups, shorten- Mrs. C. L. Bystrom, organist.

Wilson said he sympathized with Wilson said he was renewing ef- in church hall. Exchange of 25-Instrumental solo-Diane Valen-Yoder's problem, but that "the forts to have conscientious objec-cent gifts. Miss Tena Herno's 1942. (See

near the Willow Run bomber plant, 59 Airplane Spotters where higher wages than we can afford are offered. We just can't To Go on Duty Soon keep the hospital supplied with

Recitation, "A Joke on Santa"-Recitation, "Christmas Bells" keys to the quarters. Seven in Charge of 580

Recitation, "A Trip to Town"-Christmas hymn-Mother, Barbara Williams. Children, Elaine

night.

them.

in some food.

try, it may be necessary to close on duty. Treloar, Joyce Ann Jette, Marilyn women patients. Recitation, "To Remember At

Donna Nault.

A woman's ward housing 580 patients is attended by only seven

ported, and only one employe is on

duty in the entire building at mid-

Four other wards have been com-

Vocal solo-Barbara Williams.

Chambeau, Mary De Chambeau, from 50 to 60 per cent." "The Ypsilanti hospital is hit worse than the others because it is

Recitation, "Christmas Comes"-

a dining hall which serves 1,100 The original plan was to have an LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

spatches from 1 that the anticipated attack by Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British eighth army on the Germans and Italians at El Agheila might begin at any moment.

Congressional Leaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11- AP Congressional leaders decided today to call it a day, a year and a ses- (Continued From Page 1) sion. Plans were afoot to adjourn by the middle of next week, and one highly placed Senator indicated Tuesday would be quitting day. By an odd parliamentary quirk, the only visible snag which might prevent carrying out the plan was the lack of a quorum in the House -the very thing which now prevents action on any controversial legislation.

If an attempt were made to call up a disputed bill, any member who might say it has been blessed by opposed it could hold up its consid- the attendance of the vice-chaireration until a quorum was assem- man of the national committee." bled. Senate Majority Leader Bark- He added that Oscar R. Ewing, naley declared today that a quorum tional vice-chairman, and Eugene of the House is not in Washington Casey, special assistant to the Pres-"and there's not going to be a ident, would attend. quorum there the remainder of this

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He later remarked to newspapermen that conceivably some member might object to adoption of an adjournment resolution, but added that such an objection was unlikely. Congress has been in session almost continuously since January 3, 1940, and many of the weary members have returned to their homes.

It is estimated that American ington Court House, about 40 miles motorists travel 180,000,000 from this community near Cincinmiles annually on highways.

Stranger Singer - Ann Sundblad. Proposed By Mother-Shirley Perrault, Father-Ronald Coad. Grandmother-Florence Nault. Hope To Adjourn Tuesday Democrats Choristers—A group of girls. Recitation, "Bells"—Donald Dow-Vocal solo, "White Christmas"-Barbara Letcher. Recitation, "Christmas Shopping" Harry Rock. states called a meeting for today Christmas Acrostic - Patricia to consider what National Committeeman James C. Quigley, Nebras-Windsand, Donna Ayotte, Barbara ka, called a "united front on party Windsand, Nancy Dowrick, Donna Nault, Joyce Jette, Corrine Herpolicies in agricultural states with ommon interests and domestic man, Marilyn Rock, Pauline Freproblems." dette. The meeting was called without consultation of Democratic nation-Instrumental solo-Marilyn Ol-

al headquarters at Washington, but Recitation, "Busy Mrs. Santa"-Quigley said it should not be called Patricia Paull. a rump conference because "you Recitation, "Santa Claus" ---James L. Nault. Reading, "A Boy's Visit to San-a Claus"-Donna Rock.

The results of the last election,

Quigley said, "indicate something is basically wrong" and that the conference would seek a remedy,

TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION

KINGS MILLS, Ohio, Dec. 11-AP -Two men were killed and three injured - one seriously - when a separator and corning mill at the Kings Powder Co. exploded late

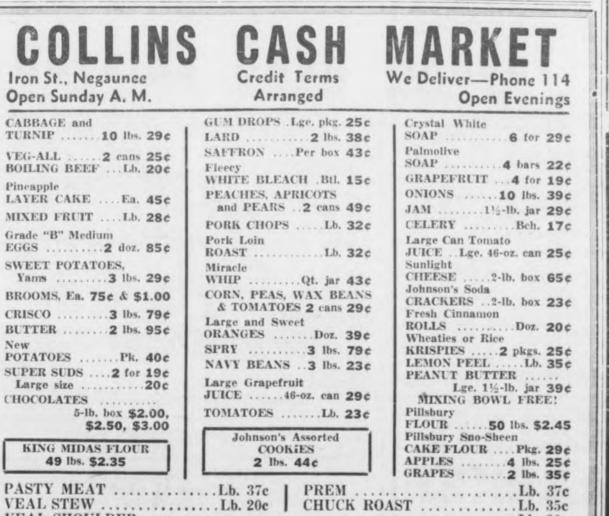
today. The blast was felt in Washnati. Its cause was not announced.

"Through a Christmas Garland" Announcer, Hazel Racine. Small Child, Rochelle Flannery. Recitation, "A New Ball"-Barbara Windsand. Recitation, "A Christmas Wish" -Lorraine Hill. Vocal solo-Barbara Flannery, Recitation, "Proof of Santa" oan LaFave.

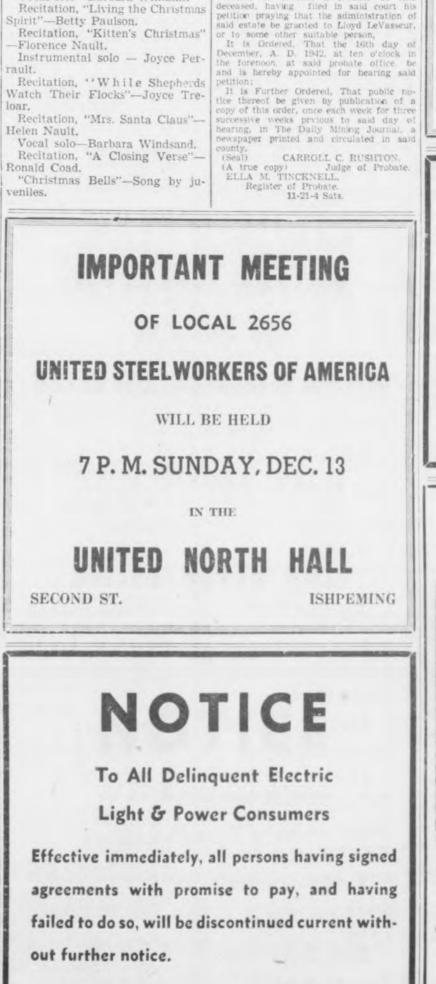
Recitation, "Santa Claus' Castle" -Donna Ayotte. Orchestra-Mrs. Gustafson. Recitation, "A Christmas Advenure"-Lois Racine. Recitation, "A King's Birthday"

-Patricia Windsand. Instrumental solo - Bernadine Avotte,

Recitation, "A Christmas Wish"



VEAL SHOULDER Lb. 30c



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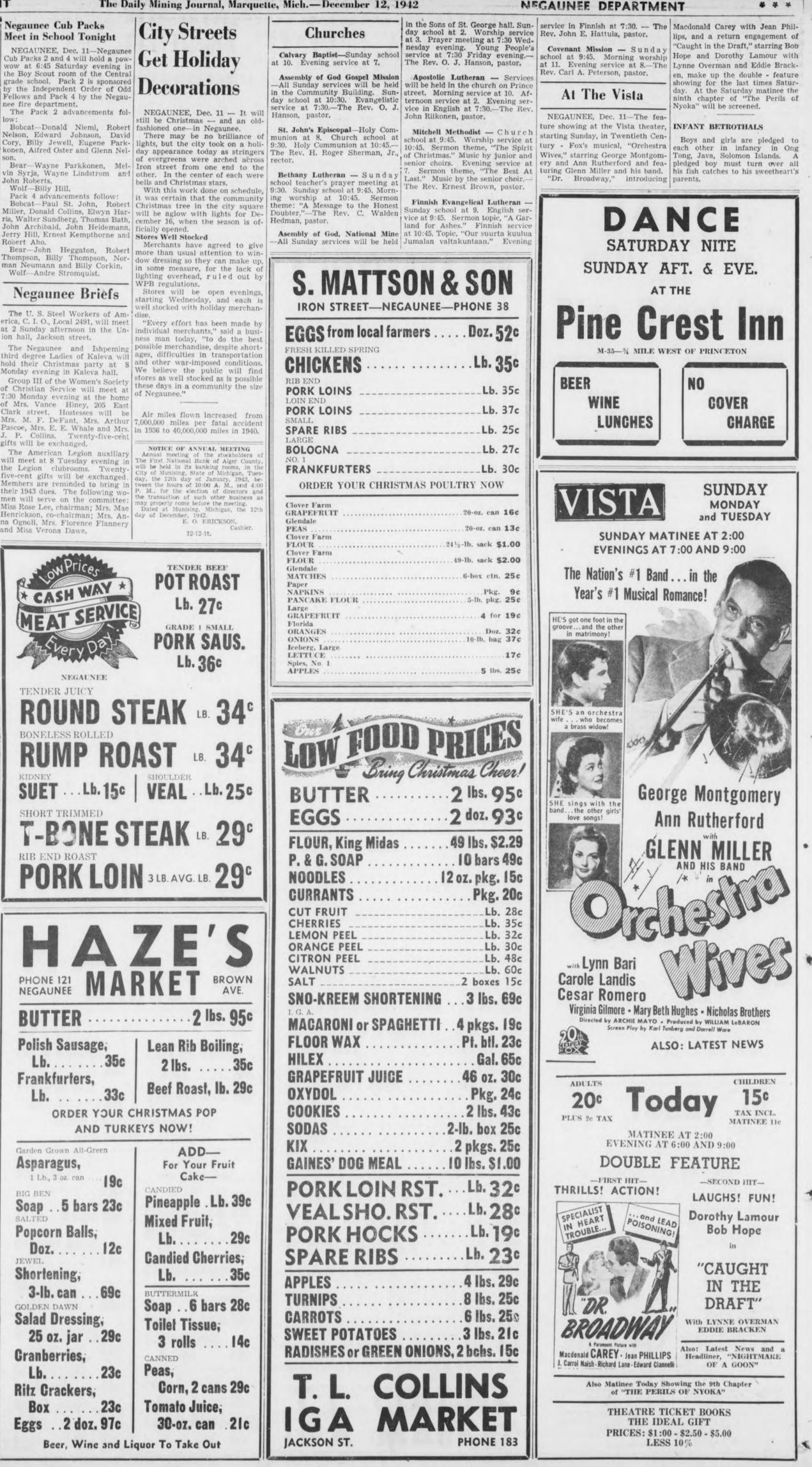




NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Bishop Page To

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City Survey Completed By League Man

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 11-Herbert A. Olson, director of the Michigan Municipal league, has finished the field work in his survey of Negaunee municipal administration and has returned to his headquarters in Ann Arbor, where he will complete the writing of his report to the city council.

Olson spent the greater part of a month here, checking the administration of all city departments.

Speaking at the last meeting of the city council, he said he probably would be unable to finish the report in time for the council's January session, but would have it ready shortly thereafter. If Mr. Olson can make the trip,

he will come to Negaunee when his report is presented to the coun-

The committee which acted for the city in assisting Mr. Olson has agreed to have copies of the report printed for distribution.

Obituary

Mrs. Lynda Martin

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 11-Mrs. Lyn-

da Martin, 130 Main street, died at S Friday morning at the home of ern Michigan at the diocesian conman, who died in October.

Mrs. Martin was born in Hancock, came to Negaunee when she was a small child and resided here of the Chaplain's school, U. S. will meet at 8 Tuesday evening in

She leaves a son, Lieut. Carl F.

The body was taken to the Kos- active member of the American Lekey funeral home where it will remain until funeral services are held at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., St. John's

been particularly useful in the as-Episcopal church, officiating. sembling of airplanes. They ex-Burial will be made in the famplode into place and can be install-

ily lot in the Negaunee cemetery. **Bank Examiner Named**

Assistant to Brake

LANSING, Dec. 11-P-D. Hale Brake, state treasurer-elect, announced today he had chosen Franklin M. Kropschot, a state bank examiner since 1930, to serve as his deputy, succeeding Mrs. Hattie Bodie, a Democrat.

He said Mrs. Mildred Bappert, Lansing, would be his secretary, replacing Joseph Kiwala, office manager under the incumbent



BISHOP PAGE

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 11 - The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern at 2 Sunday afternoon in the Un-Michigan, will make his first offi- ion hall, Jackson street. cial visitation to St. John's Epis-

New "firecracker" rivets have

ed by one workman at the rate of

The Hiawatha

THEATER

GWINN

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

15 to 20 a minute.

The Negaunee and Ishpeming copal church, Negaunee, at 10:45 third degree Ladies of Kaleva will ages, difficulties in transportation Sunday morning. hold their Christmas party at 8 He was elected bishop of North- Monday evening in Kaleva hall. Group III of the Women's Society

her sister, Mrs. O. M. Coldren, vention held at St. John's church of Christian Service will meet at with whom she had resided for the last year. He will meet the vestry 7:30 Monday evening at the home last two months. She had been in of the parish at 2:30 in Guild hall of Mrs. Vance Hiney, 205 East ill health two years, but her death and will attend the program of Clark street. Hostesses will be came unexpectedly. She was a Christmas carols to be given by Mrs. M. F. DeFant, Mrs. Arthur sister of the late Miss Jennie Will- the Negaunee Women's Choral club Pascoe, Mrs. E. E. Whale and Mrs. in the church at 4. J. P. Collins. Twenty-five-cent

Before his election to the Epis- gifts will be exchanged. copate, Bishop Page was secretary The American Legion auxiliary

Negaunee Cub Packs

nee fire department.

John Roberts

Robert Aho.

Wolf-Billy Hill.

Meet in School Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 11-Negaunee

Cub Packs 2 and 4 will hold a pow-wow at 6:45 Saturday evening in

the Boy Scout room of the Central grade school. Pack 2 is sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Pack 4 by the Negau-

The Pack 2 advancements fol

Bobcat-Donald Niemi, Robert

Nelson, Edward Johnson, David

Bear-Wayne Parkkonen, Mel-

vin Syrja, Wayne Lindstrom and

Pack 4 advancements follow:

Bear-John Heggaton, Robert

Thompson, Billy Thompson, Nor-

man Neumann and Billy Corkin.

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The U.S. Steel Workers of Am-

erica, C. I. O., Local 2491, will meet

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NEGAUNEE

TENDER JUICY

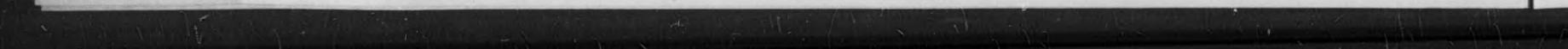
Wolf-Andre Stromquist.

Cory, Billy Jewell, Eugene Park-

Army, Cambridge, Mass. He served the Legion clubrooms. Twentyas a chaplain in the Army during five-cent gifts will be exchanged. Martin, Army Ordnance Depart- World War I with the rank of cap- Members are reminded to bring in tain and now has the rank of lieu- | their 1943 dues. The following woter, Helen, Detroit; a sister, Mrs. O. M. Coldren, Negaunee; four of the national Americanization Miss Rose Lee, chairman; Mrs. Mae committee of the American Legion. Henrickson, co-chairman; Mrs. Annaba, Oscar Willman, Racine, Wis.; While rector of St. Paul's church, na Ognoli, Mrs. Florence Flannery Arthur Willman Coleraine, Minn., Dayton, Ohio, Bishop Page was an and Miss Verona Dawe.

ay of December, 1942









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day

ground.

Goings Funeral

Grove cemetery.

1929.

Munising

MUNISING, Dec. 11-Tempera-

tures averaged just a point above

freezing during November, al-

Observer Albert Oas reported to-

Precipitation totaled 2.72 inches and snowfall measured 18.4 inches.

Fourteen of the 30 days in the peri-

od were accompanied by rain or

snow, while four were clear, nine

were partly cloudy and 17 were

cloudy. As the month ended there

were six inches of snow on the

Obituary

Tuesday at his he to in the Beaver

Bowerman's funeral home. The

ciate. Interment will be in Maple

Mr. Goings, a lumberer, was born

July 11, 1876, in Rumley, Ohio. He

had resided in Alger county since

Munising Briefs

Pvt. Henry J. Putvin's Army ad-

dress is: Plt. B. 28th Tech. Sch.

Pvt. Carl R. Sidbeck, of Munising

Sq. Sp., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

wrong: They thought censorship

began with the war. Now comes

the shocking revelation by Kent

Cooper, general manager of the As-

sociated Press, that antedating

Pearl Harbor by years a muzzle

was deliberately clamped on the

news of the globe by a coterie of

extremely able but selfish financ-

iers in London, Paris and Berlin

This clique, led by Sir Roderick

Jones of Reuters, a polished but

autocratic British Tory, divided the

world among its agencies and bar-

red the U.S.A. from both access to

and delivery of reports, except on

They held control through the

edited facts to suit their own nar-

row nationalistic purposes. They

competitor-and succeeded until Sir

Roderick himself was backed into a

affiliation with governments. They quette.

be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at struction at 7 Thursday.

Pilgrim Holiness church, will offi- at S. 9:30 and 11.

today.

this weekend.

ly next month.

Sacred Heart-The Rev. O. J.

at 10. Morning services at 11.

Free Methodist-The Rev. Alfred

Van Meer Baptist-The Rev. Syd-

ley Austin, pastor. Sunday school

at 10:30. Young reoples' meeting

Midweek services at 7:30. Sunday

at 11 a. m. Special music by the

hool at 10 a.m. Service at 8 p.

n. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will

Sunday school, 2:30, followed by

Melstrand-Sunday school, 10:30.

Young People's meeting Friday .-

ervices in the Co-Op hall.

Presbyterian-Sunday

Evening service at 7:30.

ing service at 7:30.

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Average Temperature

33 in City Last Month

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China Wants Settlement Of Indian Strife

By Preston Grover

CHUNGKING, Dec. 4-(Delayed) -(P)-Chinese officials are so intensely set on a settlement of the Indian problem that they will be disappointed if the British fail to take steps to pacify the rebellious portion of the Indian population.

That's the gist of opinions of a number of Chinese leaders obtained in a series of interviews. Some were quite outspoken.

They want nothing to interfere with the successful operation of the war, but they feel that the present British policy does not remove the danger of serious sabotage by malcontents in the big sub-continent. Secondarily, as one expressed it. the Chinese "want contented neighbors" and the Indians will not be contented with freedom.

The Chinese, however, are following the Washington policy of hands off and for the time being are accepting the British claim that the problem is strictly an internal

Not all blame for the situation i heaped on the British. Several of ficials expressed dissatisfaction with failure of the All-India Congress to accept the offer of Sh s afford Cripps and criticised "the "shole hog or none" attitude which they said, the Congress had followed during the Cripps negotiations.

Built On Yangtze River

Several expressed sympathy with the general position of the Congress in demanding independence and likened the Congress to the Kuomintang of China as a vehicle for obtaining nationalistic astira tions. Regardless of this sympathy, however, they wish no interference by the Indians with the war's operations.

The interviews were obtained in the oddest city I ever have seen. All streets stand on end, with the bottom on the Yangtze river. It takes two hours and a half to make the round trip between the press hotel and the American embassy The route includes approximatel, 1,600 stairs and a ferry across the river.

The Chinese, like the Indians, are so friendly towards Americans that News Behind the News it is almost confusing. The Chinese have their own problems and appreciate American aid in helping By Ray Tucker to solve them. They would like the Burma road open so that the limited amount of supplies now flown in could be multiplied

ward steadying prices. They are portance the bloody battle over with Party bosses. discontented with having the prices Britain.

of many commodities jumped scores



National Whir ligig

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Anglo-

er chamber, show that the Norris revision does not operate in full. For at least two months, lawmakers who were smacked down by the citizenry can make major decisions and several vital principles are in- their terms volved in White House suggestions

National Chairman was a victory for the smart faction which saw no now before Capitol Hill. sense in a family row about a com- One waives valuable claims

American air chieftains believe paratively unimportant issue. Des- against Mexico and may set a prethat the forthcoming contest for pite the triumphant chortles from cedent for postbellum dealings with They appreciated the \$500,000,- control of North African skies will the Willkieites, the outcome did the nations. Another gives the ruthlessly attempted to crush any gospel message.—John Hamel. 000 loan which is doing its bit to- rival in intensity and historical im- not enchance the Hoosier's prestige Chief Executive powers over tariffs and immigration which the

The inside story is that former Constitution specifically vested in corner by an American who feared As that struggle saved the Allies' leader Joseph W. Martin had sug- House and Senate. Still a third neither his bluster nor his bluff. of times higher than pre-war pric- thin line until the United States gested the Iowan as his successor authorizes a continuance of the They suppressed important infores. Nevertheless and regardless of entered the conflict, so the pending even before he left the Capital for "blank check" system of appropria- mation about the United States and the price rises, observers assert that joust may determine whether the the St. Louis conference. Here are tions. These enactments do not released trivialities and scandals so the Chinese population is as well United Nations or the Axis powers fed as during the early stage of the will enjoy superiority during the united facts of the current sit- life and death war legislation, but believe we are a half-civilized na-

listing their boys as missing.

The Army Air Forces are making

the lads may still be in the hands pilots.

Luke Watson. Radio Program Today war The white collar classes have admittedly critical year of 1943. It prospects in 1944 look so bright they go to the roots of the repre-that the managers did not want a sentative form of government. bees and Sioux scalping parties. 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters The story of how this dangerous SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 monopoly was finally broken and

s stationed at Fort Francis E. **Market News** Warren, near Cheyenne, Wyo. Mrs. Jenny Hunt, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouchard, will return to Detroit Stocks Firm; Ben Hankin, who has been a surgical patient in a Rochester, Minn.,

hospital, is expected to return home this weekend. Few Specialty Cpl. Alward McCollum, stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., is though a high reading of 57 and a expected to spend a week's fur-low of 6 were recorded, Weather lough at his home in Au Train ear-

Pvt. Lawrence Runsat, son of NEW YORK, Dec. 11-#-There Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runsat, is a were many specialty favorites in member of the anti-tank company today's stock market, but leaders of the 351st Infantry at Camp generally were hesitant. Gruber, Okla. The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was unchanged at 40. An MUNISING CHURCHES Advance of 7-8 each in American St. John's Episcopal-The Rev R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Church helped the composite. Both indusschool at 10. Morning service and trial and rail indices were downsermon at 11. Confirmation class Western Union drew bids on a Year ago meeting at 3:30 Tuesday. Holy pleasing profits statement. Trans fers for the full proceedings totaled communion at 10 Wednesday.

Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Her- 641,330 shares comparer' with 573,- Low 1941 bert Bjorkquist, pastor, Sunday 710 the day before. school and Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. A col-strong spot, getting up two points school and Bible class at 9:30. MUNISING, Dec. 11-Final rites lection will be received for the Am- to 13 1-2, a new year's high. Loew's for Craig Goings, 66, who died erican Bible society. Junior choir and Union Carbide also made top meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday, sen- marks for 1942 by 1-8 each. Schen-Basin after a five-year illness will ior choir at 7:30. Confirmation in- ley appeared in one 10,000-share trade and finished up 3-8 to 20.

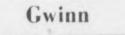
Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor of the LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday Bond Traders Buy Rails

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-P-A se-Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul lected group of low-priced railroad Ad Exp Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school Air Red issues regained favor with buyers in today's bond market, rising small AI Ch & Dye fractions to around two points as Allis Ch the general corporate structure Am Can . Am C & F Ruble, pastor. Sunday school at held steady with changes small. Trading picked up slightly with Am P&L S6 Pr 10. Morning service at 11. Evesales at \$7,744,900, par value, Am P&I. \$5 Pf 14% Mar Field against \$6,397,900 on Thursday. For the first time in several weeks of indecisive movements in the carat 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:45. rier section, there were sales in Am individual issues in excess of \$100,school at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday 000. St. Paul 5s of '75 at 17 3-4 and the 4 1-2s of '89 at 44 3-4, up First Methodist-The Rev. K. O 1-4 at 1 1-2, respectively, were arvareid, pastor. Church school among the heavily traded issues. at 9:45 a. m., Vernon A. Floria, Virtually all activity in Govern- Baid Loco uperintendent. Morning worship ment bond quarters was devoted to oushing sales of the currently offered Treasury obligations with \$9,000,000,000 tentatively set as the Boha Al minimum goal.

Wheat Prices Go Higher Baptist-The Rev. Malcolm E.

anAntwerp, pastor. Sunday school CHICAGO, Dec. 11- AP -- Wheat at 3. Evangelistic service at 7:30. prices displayed independent firmness today, July and September de-Limestone Baptist Mission-The liveries moving to new seasonal Rev. Malcolm E. VanAntwerp, pas- high group, but other grains were tor. Sunday school and services at unable to reflect the strength in the bread cereal. Despite the upturn, trading in Com Inv Tr Shingleton Immanuel Presbyter-

ian-Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel wheat was only of moderate volower of the purse and their close service, 7:30 .- John Hamel, Mar- ume. Interest in other pits was at a minimum. Van Meer Presbyterian chapel-



The women's bridge and cribbage Du Pont groups will be held at the Clubhouse, Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at 7:45.

Erie R R Methodist - Rev. Lawrence Worth, pastor, Church school at

(Friday's Closing Prices) Stocks-Easy; price changes narrow, Bonds-Steady; low-priced rails in deand. Cotton - Irregular: co buying and profit-taking. CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat—Closed 3-4 to 7-8 higher on lack of selling pressure. Corn—Weak; finished 1-8 to 3-8 lower. Hogs—Active; mostly 10 to 15 cents ligher. Cattle-Generally weak to 25 cents low STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) Ind RR's Ut's Stocks 15 A.1 26.5 15 Net change D.1 $17.8 \\ 17.3$ 40.0

Summary

Week ago 57.9 $57.9 \\ 54.1 \\ 58.5$ 40.4 36.9 40.8 32.0 13.6 26.5 19.7 46.0 63.9 51.7 Low 1942 High 1942 35.5 45.0 24.5 35.4 19.0 13.4 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1932-37 75.3 16.9 1927-29 157.7 1938-40 High Low . 54.7 33.7 61.8 WHAT THE MARKET DID 261 270 260 791

New York Stocks

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38% Kresge 1391/2 Lib O F GI Ligg & My B. 72 % Lockheed 221/2 Loew's 16% Magma 9% Mid-C Pet Am Sm & R Mid Stl W Wks 24% Murray 2% Nash Kel 44% Nat Bis onda . Arm III Atl Ref 18% Nat C Rep Nat D Prd Nat P & Lt % No Am Av Nor Pac Ohio Oil org Warn % Parke Day 21% Penney 12% Penn R R udd Whi 6% Phelps D Burr A Mach al & Hec . an Dry case ... 27% Radio Corr 21% Radio Corp 33% Rad K Orph 66 Rem Rand 1% Rep Sti 32% Rey Tob B & 0 Col G & El 9 Sears Roe 14% Shell Un Oll 15% Simmons ons Edis 25% Soc Vac ont Can 3% Sou Pac 54% Sou Ry Cont. Mot. 31 Sparks With Cruc Stl 6% Spery Corp 17% St Brands Cur Wr 127 4 St G&E \$4 Pf 130 4 St Oil Cal 145 St Oil Ind Dow Chem 33% St Oil N J Eaton Mfg El A Lite . El P & Lt 28% Studebaker 1% Swift & Co 7½ Texas Co 23 ½ Tex G Sul

20% Tide A Oil

34% Tim D Axle

34% TransAme

42% Un Carb

4% Un Pac

23 Unit Fruit 19% Unit G 1mp 70% U S Ind A

27 U S Rubber 28% U S Steel .

10 Van Corp

4% Walworth

7 % Warn Bros

60% West Union

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1% Pennroad

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1% Lone St Gas

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Firestone Free Sul 10. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Sermon topic: "The Un- Gen Foods

ed and semi-skilled laborers are pective length of the war. quarrel regarding isolationism or HUNTERS-Officials and news-Even though it necessistated internationalism. Nor did they degetting a richer living.

It must be remembered that withdrawal of their most powerful sire an aggressive, controversial paper correspondents in the Dis- a real independent freedom of the when toothpaste prices rocket to 50 Luftwaffe units from the Russian figure for the next two years, as triet of Columbia have received press made possible-long before times the pre-war price, it does front, the Reich has thrown all her werner Schroeder of Illinois flyers who were "lost" in the Doo-not affect the vast bulk of the aerial might into the Tunisian and might have been. The G. O. P. Illinois flyers who were "lost" in the Doo-little reich age of the Atlantic Charter—is vividly told by Mr. Cooper in "Barriers Chinese. And razor blades at 24 Mediterranean affair. "With apol- chooses to drift with the tide until little raid over Tokyo. Mothers Down" just published by Farrar & cents each do not excite ricksha gies to the Japs", as Major General national and foreign events clarify and fathers have been notified of Rinehart. Britannia ruled the cabcoolies and peasants who naturally H. H. ("Happy") Arnold puts it, we the partisan scene. There is time their disappearance but they would les under the waves until this Amshall meet in these Nazi flyers the enough to make vital decisions on like the solace of learning the de- erican and his partners made true do not have to shave. finest the foe can offer. For the policies and personalities.

Want Supplies For Offensive

first time our brand-new pursuits Mr. Spangler is an old-time sol-One notable thing is the improve-(Lightnings, Thunderbolts and on from way back. He will not ment of Chinese and British relations which, until several months Mustangs) will encounter the latest make enemies by sensational state- every effort to check the fate of ago, were somewhat sour. The vic- Focke-Wulf and Messerschmitt ments or actions. Some read into each member of the expedition. blitz on the Karlsruhe junction of tories of the United Nations, plus models. The masters will come his selection a trend toward ultra- They have given out the facts with railroads running from Germany to the recent announcement that the face to face at last. British were joining the United Both the Nips and Germans have that he supported Teddy Roose- were captured by the Japanese, but highlight of the great British and States in giving up extraterrit- deliberately refrained from tackl- velt in 1912 and belongs to the not until after Nippon gave the American program to wreck the oriality rights have brightened the ing these modern pursuits and our rather progressive Iowa school. names of its prisoners. Now they Axis transportation system. Fly-British position. The Chinese Flying Fortresses in close combat. Proof that his choice was not a would like to clear up all the my- ers who have returned to New frankly are delighted to be able Now it is believed they have per- Willkie accomplishment is that steries which the trip occasioned. once more to have the prospect of fected a technique for offsetting Senator Taft, a Bricker backer and But the answer is that the plight front divulge there is another fullest control of the Yangize and the durability and firing power of a pre-Pearl Harbor noninterven- of several of the Doolittle band is method of crippling which, alare busy at the Lowloon docks op- these types. In other words, this tionist, rounded up many of the not definitely known and there can though not so sensational as the posite Hongkong long dominated by is the championship bout with no votes which put over the man from be no announcement. Another great bomber offensives, is an exthe British.

They seem undisturbed by Brit- line.

ish insistence on retaining Hong- For a while our side may suffer kong-once it all has been taken reverses. The enemy has the ad- tiveness of the "lame duck" amend- have shown a fierce desire to lay discovery was by accident. When back from the Japanese. From vantage of a short supply line, ment in accomplishing its purpose their hands on every one of these several months ago the Luftwaffe the outsiders' standpoint this is one whereas we must ship or pilot our has been raised in committee dis- Manhare of their capital, ceased contesting Allied raids, inof the strangest warfronts in the craft more than three thousand cussion of the several bills which Washington is taking no chance on truder teams used to hover above world. The Japanese dominate miles. But we are rushing tremen- the Administration wishes passed tipping off Hirohito's man hunters. enemy airfields and then go home North China, but the Chungking dous armadas, material and men before the next Congress comes to government appoints town magis- into the area, and leaders here and Washington. Republicans, as well trates within 30 miles of Peicing. abroad are not particularly con- as farm and Labor opponents of

cupled and unoccupied China. I sult. The Chinese would like more

places to help clean out the whole country. Veteran observers here rison E Spangler as Republican say that it is certain that Chiang Kal-shek will not use the present trained a revolutionary to shoot his storm. last hullet at a foreign enemy until he is sure another bullet is handy

Today And Tomorrow

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that it could divert the American business men from the conviction that they have a great mission to perform, and could cause them to waste their energies brooding upon their grievances and their trouble and their lost prerogatives and their diminishing immunities. The American business men are better and they are stronger and their place is much more secure than one would think from a very great deal of what is said in their behalf. Of course, they have tax troubles, Of course, they have labor troubles. Of course, they have bureaucratic troubles. But every one everywhere who plays a man's part on the stage of the world will always have trouble, if not one kind then another. And, therefore, the best, and indeed the only way, to straighten out these troubles the one after the other as they arise, is in spirit to surmount them all in advance by being not in the least frightened by any of them.

The imperturbability which causes a man to have no fears can in an active life arise only from his confident belief that he has a mission to perform. If he arrives at this belief, he will cease to be much concerned with his fortune and his furlough!"

punches barred and money on the the tall corn country. ROOTS-Question of the effec- of friendly Chinese. As the Japs It is called "train busting" and its

There is busy trade between oc- cerned about the long-range re- the proposals, have advanced the ance should be enacted in the dying

PROGRESSIVE-Election of Har-

supply of reserves in an offensive and will become much more concerned with what he has from sitting until December of next is taking place in the former Bar-aircraft weapons in the coal cars against the Japanese unless more those concerned with what he has supplies are on hand than those in accomplish. Then he can accomplish then he will ride the plish it, and then he will ride the supplies sentiment a chance to the plish it, and then he will ride the specific sentiment a chance to the plish it and then he will ride the specific sentiment a chance to the plish it and then he will ride the specific sentiment a chance to the plish it and then he will ride the specific sentiment a chance to the plish it and then he will ride the specific sentiment a chance to the plish it and then he will ride the specific sentiment a chance to the plish it and the pl

Funny Business

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Winning The War theory that no measure of import- By Albert N. Leman

days of this session. The Constitutional change was struck the first snag in Tunisia the gun bullets into the engine, steam designed to prevent members re. Jeremiahs began to shake their would escare from punctured pudiated at the polls in November heads. But less fainthearted mili- pipes and often the boiler would

that transformation in paign from now until the day when tors retaliated by equipping their vote thought. But the results on last triumphant doughboys march down planes with cannon. On moon-Election Day, when the G. O. P. Unter den Linden. The future light nights the task is simple; in

The program hi-life: Asselin's Children's program presented every Saturday at 12:45

8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-News.

8:45-Rise and Shine, 9:15-Morning Musicale, 9:30-Voice of the Church. 45-Morning Interlude.

tails that lead to the necessity of and unbiased international news :40-Agricultural Chat.

12:00-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION EXPLODE-This week's terrific NATIONAL BANK. -ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY. 12:45-NEWSCAST: 1:15-FINNISH conservatism. But the truth is respect to those who returned or Italy was the most recent dramatic

MIDAS FLOUR. 1:25-Little Concert. 1:45-Memory Lan 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matimee.

York from the European aerial 4:30-Monitor News 4:45-Melody Matinee, 5:00-Melodic Moods. 5:45-Central Cafe. 5:00-Dinnet Concert, 6:15-Clifton Hotel. reason for restraint is that some of citing game that thrills individual 5:30—Dinner Concert. 7:00—News. 15-U. S. Army

30-Evening Concert 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:30—Variety Time. 8:55—Othe's Barn. :15-Central Cafe

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton without firing a shot. Rather than 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m. Sunday, December 13. return with a full magazine a few

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13 9:00-Y O U R FAVORITE HYMNS: SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. 9:30-Ave Maria Hour. 10:00-Morning Melodies. -Neighborhood Cail. -Morning Melodies. -MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES 12:00-Sunday Dinner Concert. 12:45-THE HYMN SINGER: GATELY 1:00-PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE. 1:15-Sunday Serenade. 1:30-Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

2:30-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m Monday, December 14.

GREAT SALT LAKE FINDER

First to discover Great Salt Lake Jtah, was James Bridger, famous trapper, scout and guide, who induction, and county draft officials came upon it in 1825. The lake are preparing to turn him over to first was explored September 8, the FBI. Listed to go to Marquette 1843, by a party of five, including Tuesday, Wilson was absent with-Kit Carson, under Col. John C. Jout explanation. He also failed to report with the November contin-

Hold Everything

it's after November already!"

changeable Book." At Turin, Sun-day services at 3. At Trenary, Goodrich Gen Mot evening services at 7:30. Goodyear Gt North

Finnish Lutheran - Emil Tervo, Hercules Holl Furn pastor. Sunday school at 9. Service in Finnish at 10:15. Church Houd-Her B. board meets in hurch parlors at 2. Hudson Cen Service in English at 7:30. Intland Stl insp Con Co Interl Iron . Upper Peninsula Int Harv

Int N Can Int T & T Man Hangs Himself Kel H Wh A IRONWOOD, Dec. 11-Emil An-

Total sales, Dec. 11-641.330 shares. derson, 47, committed suicide Wednesday by hanging himself in a barn at the Howard Anderson log-(Friday's Closing Prices) ging camp, Wakefield township, according to a verdict reached by Alum Co . Am G & E ..., 18% Gulf Oll Am L & T ..., 11% Hee Min Am S P 1 Pf , 52 Humble Coroner Frederick Thiele who was called in by state police to investi-Ap El P Pf Ark N G A gate the death.

In Aircraft Industry

ESCANABA, Dec. 11-Albert W. Pierce, formerly of Foster City and well known in Upper Peninsula lumber circles, is now assistant manager of the Timm Aircraft corporation, Van Nuys, California, manufacturers of a plastic-bondedplywood training plane used extensively by the Army and the Navy

deliberated only 10 minutes to find

Oscar Greenlund, 57, of Lake 17,

Iron River township, guilty of pos

gent. Although classed as a delin-

quent at that time, Wilson was giv-

en an opportunity to clear his name,

but failed. In a letter to the board

Wilson said he is opposed to mili-

tarism. His mother, Mrs. C. E.

the Iron River high school. An-

other who failed to report for in-

duction Tuesday is Elmer Ahlberg,

Crystal Falls. He was given sev-

eral days in which to explain his

absence. The draft board learned

that he recently went to Green Bay

in an effort to enlist, not knowing

of the recent Federal order that en-

listments, temporarily at least.

WILD HORSES IN EAST

BEST TIME FOR SKIING

The colder snow gets after

reaching a temperature just be-

have been halted.

riod.

"Witness" Fails To Report

Stock sales, Dec. 11-136,900 shares. Year ago-234,910 shares. Bond sales, Dec. 11-\$660,000, Year ago-\$926,000, for training fledgling pilots. BOSTON COPPERS opper Range 41/2 Game Law Violator Jailed

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IRON RIVER, Dec. 11-A fiveman jury in Justice Lyle's court

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO EGGS

session of venison from which evi-CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(By A. P.)dence of sex had been removed. Un-Eggs, receipts 9.483; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 40 1-2, cars 41, firsts, local 39, cars 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4, checks 31 1-4. able to pay a \$50 fine and \$19.70 costs, Greenlund was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(By A. P.)-Butter, receipts 533,607; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are: Creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 3-4; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; 89-IRON RIVER, Dec. 11-John H. Wilson, Detroit, formerly of Iron River, member of the Jehovah Witness sect, again has been reported score, 44, S8 score, 43 3-4; 90-centralized delinquent for failure to appear for carlots 45.

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT FOTATOES DETROIT, Dec. 11-(By A. P.)-Pota-toes: 100 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, size A; Idaho Russet Burbanks washed 3.30 to 3.40, dowashed 3.00 to 3.35, 10 lb. sacks mesh bags 35 to 36c, paper bags 35c; Mane various varieties 2.30 to 2.65, mostly 2.50 to 2.60, 15 lb. sacks 40 to 41c, mostly 40c; Michigan Chippewas 2.35, Russet Rur-als 2.20; Upper Peninsula Green Mountains 2.40, 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Green 2.40, 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 37c,

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals 51: on track 192; total U. S. shipments 679; supplies moderate, demand light and limit-ed on best quality stock; market steady on best stock duil on other lights Russet Wilson, was formerly librarian at on best stock, duil on other Hähner stendy on best stock, duil on other Hähne Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2:95 to 3.00; Coto-rado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2:80; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2:80 to 2:95; Minnesota and North Dakota Farly Objec Commerciale 175 to 1.05 Early Ohios Commercials 1.75 to 1.95.

COFFEE SHIPMENTS HALVED

Between 1937 and 1941 coffee consumption in the U.S. rose from 1,701,920,000 to 2,185,488,000 pounds. The war shipping shortage has made necessary a cut of

Small horses still run wild in 50 per cent in the latter amount. North Carolina. They are believed to be descendants of animals landed during some 17th century Spanish exploration pe-

DANCE **BLUE MOON** SUNDAY NIGHT OLLE SKRATTHULT Orchestra



"Leave it to Marge to stretch out the boy friend's

method, they add, because Bizerte is a sort of dress rehearsal for everything which may follow.

til recently, everyone was talking size than are those of the United about lightning thrusts, blitzkriegs States.

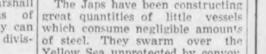
Goast, the Congo, Egypt and the other harbors yielded extra facilitwhole of the southern Union from ies. We are wrecking about two which to mount later offensives, hundred and fifty thousand tons The Axis has its back to the wall- every three months. Her builders or, what is worse, to the sea. If are producing about three hundred we lose one venture we can start and fifty thousand tons in the same again. If Germany meets a single period. Replacements still have a major reverse in Africa, her goose slight edge on losses but Halsey's s cooked. cruisers and MacArthur's bombers

BARRIERS-Most people were gin.

way. 2. Stubborn resistance by an fireboxes. The stunt Idea has been experienced foe in well-fortified organized into a regular maneuver zones. 3. A wait for airpower and and already has wrecked millions reinforcements, 4. The next push, of dollars' worth of Axis rolling We might as well get used to this stock and freight. SECRET-We have been doing a good job of whittling away Japan-The 1914-18 struggle commenced ese naval and commercial craft in

in trench warfare and ended in the Pacific. However, New York maneuver. But this conflict start- shipping experts, who for years ed with movement and in many roamed Nippon ports, add a note of theaters is developing into position- caution to the current symphony of al combat. At the time Haig and optimism, We should not place Petain were glued to deadlock sole emphasis on the number of fighting. Pershing trained his boats sunk, they argue, because A. E. F. in open tactics When, un- most of them are of much smaller

and mechanized speed, Marshall The Japs have been constructing



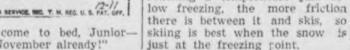
began organizing millions of great quantities of little vessels ground troops who eventually can which consume negligible amounts beat down a mass of enemy divis- of steel. They swarm over the Yellow Sea unprotected by convoy. In the current operations we The average tonnage is below thirhave one advantage not often re- ty-eight hundred tons per steamer

cognized by jittery layman: Even Previous to the war with us if driven from Tunisia, we have our Tokyo had numerous secret shipfeet solidly planted on a continent yards as well as those openly listed with Algiers, Morocco, West Afri- in maritime reports. Seizure of ca, Sierra Leone, Liberia, the Gold Hongkong, Singapore, Surabaya and

are steadily decreasing that mar-

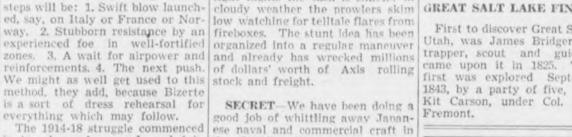


COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE MEL T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Please come to bed. Junior-





Fremont.



daredevils began scouting for -locomotives that pull munitions after dark from France to the Reich. Ingenious aviators found that if ADVANTAGE-The moment we one poured a volley of machine

available to all.



Baugh, Flaherty said, is without a peer as a passer, can run with the ball with the best of them and Negaunce Men's League

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Koski, Deceased.

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NEGAUNEE, Dec. 11-The schedule for conference champions who play in on another, may be the last for the erv Flaherty's strategy, of course, places some emphasis on Dick Todd, Andy Farkas, Ray Hare, Ed Cifers, Bob Masterson and others of the Washington group, but with Baugh always in the starring role. Statistically, of course, the Bears, shape up as top - heavy favorites over the Redskins. They have gained more yards, and vielded leaguers at their meeting here last with the enlistment in the Navy as seniors. Eastman at that time called upon apprentice seaman of John Lipon, 3 6 10 13 12 team's home city where climactic Tiger shortstop. pions. Joe Domnanovich, captain of Alabama's Crimson Tide, is at boasts a line averaging 204 pounds boasts a line averaging 204 pounds Bussile sion that Eastman's letter was gained more yards, and yielded Marquette Women's League less, than any other club in the Na-In the backfield along with Sink- with a 190-pound backfield that has Jussile Standings: wich are Paul Governali, Columbia power and finesse, good passing and 10 11 10 tionla league. That, and the mem-Campbell's Score by periods: ory of that 73-0 defeat they handory of that 73-0 defeat they hand-ed the Redskins the last time the teams met in a playoff two years ago, have led the betting boys to lay odds of 3-1 or three touchdowns on the Bears. The champion Bears, seeking their third straight world title, are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, university's fine passer; Mike Holtripped by Wisconsin, 45-36. 14 .611 ovak, powerful Boston College ace, 15 15 and Glenn Dobbs, quarterback of 556 Tulsa's Missouri Valley champions Old Eagle Eye WASH TUBBS 556 who meet Tennessee in the Sugar .528 Bowl. 17 18 18 .528 UNFORTUNATELY, I'M NOT AT WELL, CAPTAIN, YES, A FELLOW IN YOUR OH, YES. DUMAS FIELD ISN'T FAR, AND YOUR Freshmen were used on varsity LIBERTY TO TELL YOU JUST I SUPPOSE YOU'RE EVENINGS ARE FREE, PERHAPS A CERTAIN COLONEL WORK SHOULD KNOW .455 clubs for the first time in several Cliffs Dow scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, YET. BY THE WAY, YOU'VE YOUNG LADY WILL BE PLEASED TO KNOW T decades but despite the fancy play INTERESTED TO KNOW A LITTLE OF EVERY-Elks Alleys15 and will work out at Griffith of these first year flashes, as well DONE CONSIDERABLE FLY-WHAT YOUR NEXT ASSIGN THING. MAY COME IN Northland Hotel Central Cafe stadium in the afternoon. .417 as praiseworthy performances by ING EVER HAD ANY MENTS TO BE? HANDY. YOU'LL REPORT A capacity crowd of 36,000 spec-.361 sophomores and juniors, the seniors 361 also dominated the All-America 306 sound of 33 players EXPERIENCE WITH tators is assured for the contest. TO CAPTAIN HUTTIG AT DUMAS FIELD At the Washington Redskins office GLIDERS? NO. .306 squad of 33 players. However, one and at league headquarters tickets SUH FOR A SHORT High team game-Clifton Hotel, 796. High individual match-A. Maki, 319. simply were not available. Even sioners McGinley, Patrick and COURSE OF Congressmen and Government big-High individual game - M, Sommers, Tierney. n TRAINING wigs were dismissed with the com-The following bills, duly apment that "everything was sold a High averages-A. Maki, 151; B. Speck-YES r. 151; M. Sommers, 149; A. Conway, 148; M. Williams, 148; M. Schmeltzer, 147; R. Lohf, 146; R. Poulin, 145; L. Simonich. SIR Armstrong To Box Davis 145; K Bonamie, 144. der whom the work was actually Schedule: In New York January 29 Tuesday - Shoreland alleys-Getz vs. performed, or materials furnnished In New YORK, Dec. 11—P—Pro-moter Mike Jacobs said tonight that George Moore, manager of Henry Armstrong, had agreed to terms for a January 29 fight be-tween the one-time triple cham-2.50 tween the one-time triple cham-Dow vs. Merchants Bakery, 3-4. plies 102.50 A Lot to Ask Carroll Motor Supply, suppion and Welterweight Al (Bum-FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS my) Davis, the "bad boy of Brookplies 80.65 back, spearheads Southern Cali-Lency Clairmont Transfer The fight would take the place fornia's ground attack. He has an Inc., freight I MAY AND I MAY NOT! WILL YOU PHONE ME --- AND PLEASE TEACH ME YOU REMIND ME OF 1.64 average of 3.55 yards per play. The of one Jacobs tried to make be-UCLA passing game hinges on Bob Guelff Printing Co., print-Delft Theater, service HOW TO UNDERSTAND WOMEN 26.95 TONIGHT, LARDIE? IT'LL DEPEND ON MY MOOD. CHARLES BOYER, tween Ray Robinson, undefeated LARD'S IF I FEEL LIKE IT, I WILL --LARD! I LIKE YOU Waterfield, a junior who has com-New York welterweight, and Arm-strong. Robinson turned down utdel of 970 words. Marquette S & S Auto 81.15 CAMPAIGN B OTHERWISE, I'LL ----TO BE THAT WAY! TO MAKE HATE WISHY-WASHY total of 979 yards. A crowd of 80,000 to 90,000 is Marquette Steam Laun-Parts Co., supplies 15,99 HILDA MAD MEN WHO HAVEN'T AT HIM expected for the contest which will MINDS OF THEIR Southern Cal-UCLA decide the west's representative in Michigan Gas & Electric dry, laundry 13.92 BEFORE OWN **Clash in Los Angeles** the New Year's day Rose Bowl CHRISTMAS 991 Co., service 1210 HAS FAILED game. Mining Journal Co., pub-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11- AP ... SO FAR, BUT lishing People's Oil Co., tires ... Southern California's powerful 49.20 HE'S STILL OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF ground-gainers and the aerial-in-67.58 TRYING ... THE CITY COMMISSION clined UCLA Bruins clash tomor-Fred rick Post Co., supplies 9.52 row in Memorial Coliseum and the December 7, 1942. Regular meeting at the City Hall, St. Luke's Hospital, serteam whose attack clicks travels December 7, 1942, 7 p. m. vice—Pachl.s... Present—Mayor Biegler, Com- Service & Supply Division, vice-Pachl..... the Rose Bowl road. 10.00 Football odds makers view the missioners McGinley, Patrick and transformer 206.13 Sonfe Service & Supply Division, Mickey McCardle, a sophomore Tierney. Moved by Commissioner Tierney, electrical supplies 70,79 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT 12-11 supported by Commissioner Mc- Stenglein Printing Co., PR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 9th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1942. RED RYDER Penitence ES, DENVER, AND INX! DID YOL AND I ALMOST Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commisvember, 1942 MY GETTIN' SHOT DPED -- AI MOS SHOOT DAD of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter sioners McGinley, Patrick and Department of OPENS YOUR TELL AID FOR MARTIN Tierney. Public Affairs . 585.40 TELL ME Moved by Commissioner Patrick, Mary Koski, executrix of said estate, Accounts and Finances. . 685.39 having filed in said Court her annual ac-counts since March 21, 1919, and her peti-tion praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the income of said estate, to and among the persons entitled thereto. It is Ordered. That the 6th day of Janu The State of the State of the State of the State The State of the State of the State of the State Production Board, be tabled until next Monday. Public Works 3,384.17 Health and PoPlice 1,410.25 Fire 1,038.85 Light & Power 3,398.11 Water 558.22 Peter White Public Libranext Monday. ary, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commisry-full month 978.56 is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said peti-tion. On motion of Commissioner Tierney, supported by Commis-Moved by Commissioner Pat- sioner Patrick, and adopted, said It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a rick, supported by Commissioner bills were audited and ordered copy of this order, for three successive McGinley, and adopted, that the paid. NOT AFTER THAT LAST WALLOP I GAN copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Dally Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Resister of Probate

Griffith, the "Old Fox," would rep-

HIM ... NOW, DENNER

GET ON HOME ! I'M

THE SHERIFF

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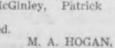
football team.

from last season's All-America: This war-time season, perhaps periods. resent the league in a move to get Enlists in U. S. Navy Two more sophomores, Forward Frankie Sinkwich, great halfback the dizziest in modern history with Ishpeming B-Harold Anderson and Guard Dave FO F FM PF Tot. a more definite expression from DETROIT, Dec. 11-P-The De- Strack, probably will face the Hillof Georgia's Bulldogs, Southeastern conference champions who play in on another may be the last for the isopenant is Eastman than that contained in a letter he addressed to the major to the nation's armed services today Mandler and Cuard Leo Doyle both Mandler and Guard Leo Doyle, both This will be the second meeting the club owners to "select training sites as near as possible to each lots who finished the 1942 season as Coach Bill Chandler's quintet deconditions would be suitable." The Lipon is expected to report at great a year ago, and Chandler has most of his 1941-42 lineup back with feated the Wolverines, 49-42, just more of a suggestion than an or-der. The civilian pilot training being Michigan defeated Michigan conducted under supervision of the State, 36-31, in overtime Monday in "What we want to do, of course," Civil Aeronautics Administration its season opener. Marquette has said President Harridge, "is to com- is contributing pilots to the military victories over Carroll college and 5 6 1 0-12 ply with Mr. Eastman's wishes in forces at the rate of about two the Marquette alumni, but was By Crane By Blosser By Harman

purchasing agent be authorized to Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commispurchase one sidewalk plow and sioners McGinley, Patrick and

one 10-foot blade plow, from the Tierney. Lake Shore Engineering Company Adjourned. for the sum of \$400. Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commis-

City Clerk.



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Mary Given Coveted Screen Role



Mary Beth Hughes plays the part of a much sought-after belle of the 1880's in Twentieth Century-Fox's production of Walter Van Tilburg Clark's sensational novel, "The Ox-Bow Incident." Appearing with her are Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Anthony Quinn and Jane Darwell.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-December 12, 1942

defeat in battle."

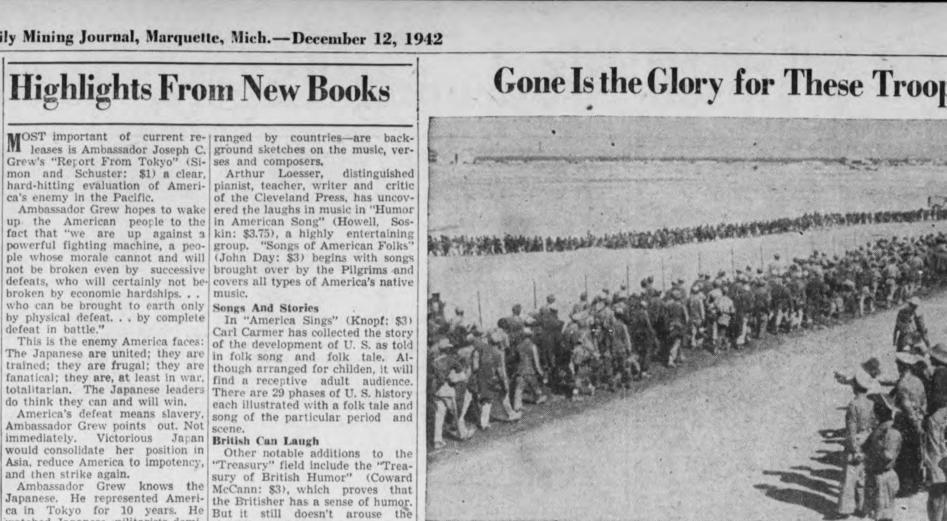
and then strike again.

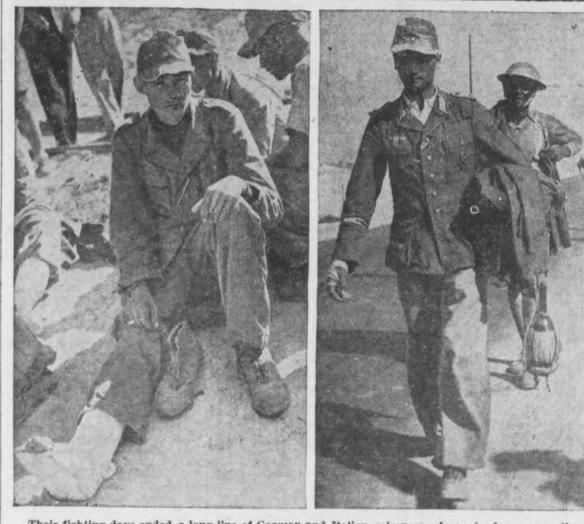
courts.

with us."

Cobb's Americans

nate the country, from homes and





Their fighting days ended, a long line of German and Italian prisoners, above, trudges across the desert into a wire-enclosed British prisoner of war camp near Alexandria, Egypt. Below, left, a disconsolate Current popular songs keep the ra- Dr. Francis C. Stifler, editorial German prisoner nurses a wounded foot while, right, a still defiant Nazi is marched off to the camp's guard-

Best Seller Irvin S. Cobb tells the world why he's proud to be an American in a brief but stirring chant for our AP Features

John Kieran's "Poems I Remem-

send you back to school, remind-

ies of annual volumes covering the

heroes, "Roll Call" (Bobbs-Merrill: \$1). Part poetry, part prose and NEW YORK,Dec. 11-Although entirely inspiring, "Roll Call" sum- Universal Bible Sunday on Demons the valiant men who wrote cember 13 finds the world at war, America's history in deeds to lead it also finds Bibles on the assembly this generation to battle. And you- line

watched Japanese militarists domi- chuckles American wit can stir.

-gives them his utmost support them always alive. . . If we fail-please mark my Words Of The Great

with facts, with a history of Japan- other world leaders.

aggression. "Report from Tokyo" will make you fighting mad-and that's what you need.

schools to factories and diplomatic ber" (Doubleday Doran: \$3) will

You can take Grew's word: ing you of the verses you once re-They (Americans) at the fighting cited. There are others, too: those fronts can handle anything the love songs you liked to whisper in Japanese can send against them IF moonlight, and the great poems each and every one of us-you and whose thought and beauty keep

words-we pass into slavery, and "Voices of History" (Franklin all the world passes into slavery Watts: \$3.50) is the first of a ser-

Ambassador Grew's report is important speeches and papers of more than an appeal to Americans 1941. Here are all of President to awaken to the danger confront- Roosevelt's addresses, with Churching us. He backs up his words ill's, Stalin's, Chiang Kai-shek and

'll agree with Cobb: "Uncle Sam Printers for the American Bible needn't be ashamed of his seed." Society have set up the line in a "Treasuries" Boom Crawfordsville, Ind., plant, and for Favorite fad in publishing seems the past five months have been

to be the "Treasury" releases, turning out 10,000 Testaments a which are becoming more numer- day. ous by the day. But these "Trea- The ABS is the greatest publish

suries" are valuable, worth-while er of Scripture, but the first 10 collections and all are important months of this year has issued more additions to your library. Bibles, Testaments and Gospel por-The field of music is fertile tions than in any entire year in its ground for such studies. Four re- 127 years. Last year the total was

cent issues deserve special notice. well over 8 million

lio blaring, but when you sing from secretary, reports war accounts house. Note wine bottle dangling by his side. the heart, the old songs, the hymns, for the demand, and that the Soisually best express your feelings. ciety has just placed its second or-You'll find most of those beloved der for 2,000,000 Testaments for

old hymns in "A Treasury of Best- the various services. Loved Hymns" (Greenberg: \$2.50). The Society's records



C cables, radio and long distance

The common conception of cen-

sorship is that it is purely a de-

fensive weapon. On outgoing co-

munications it is considered neces-

sary to stop passage of informa-

tion which would be of aid or com-

fort to the enemy. On incoming

communications censorship can

prevent an enemy headquarters

from passing information of value

to its agents in the United States.

censor is therefore the suppression

of information endangering the

American national security. That

much is easy. With a pair of scis-

sors the censor can cut out any

textual matter which should not

be passed, or he can break any

cable or radio circuit transmitting

The second but practically un-

known duty of the censor is to re-

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tect U. S. lives and property. Here

is the censor's greatest responsi-

bility. For let any of this private

information fall into improper

effort or help pro-

such information.

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No Bed of Roses

The first responsibility of the

telephone communications to de-

Gone Is the Glory for These Troops

Guadalcanal Is 'Green Hell', Says Cpl. Lequia, of Marines

(Continued from Front Page)

credit and all the others had at least 10. Those Jap planes aren't much-just as flimsy as news about 75 per cent American-made much—just as minsy as nour stories say. One burst from our .50 callber guns and the wings fell one way, the fuselage another and one way, the fuselage another and the motor straight down."

"awfully dark" days at Guadaca- of a woman was found. It is known nal, times when they all though it that the Japs have their Geisha would be another Wake island. girls with them in the front lines. However, when he left on Nov. 1. Marine Morale High he reports that the Marines had the situation well in hand. The front line was advanced considerably compared to not much more quia reports. than a beach head on Sept. 1, when he arrived.

The Japs were confident of taking over Henderson Field, Joe says.

"It was an unusually tough day," he recalls, "bombers came over in and wiped them out. That night wasn't the best in the early stages, Finally, John Doe told his story

Giant Pine



The picture above was taken last September by Howard M. Bowman, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been maktree, a white pine, stands a few feet from the L. S. & I. railway track Jap bank book, a serial number about a mile northwest of Antlers plate off a Chevrolet truck used Maybe They Didn't in this county. Caron says: "It is by the Japs, a .50 caliber machine Know It Was Unlocked estimated that the trunk of this gun bullet used in American planes, tree contains at least four large saw and Jap paper money. He also TAMPA, Fla.-P-A Tampa momajestic evergreen is approximate-

island. Can you blame him? |landed ships on Henderson Field.

We had a good laugh." 'Fugitive' in Army Equipment captured from the Sleeps Better Now AN ALASKAN ARMY POST-AP

Lequia admits there were some wreckage of one bomber the body

The morale of the Marines in Guadacanal is at a high level, Le-

three times a week."

Leonard Berquist are stationed

Has Souvenirs of Island

unit.

there now.

"Those front line men are the

which a man was stabbed.

were searching for him. John fled further, appropriating

his own brother's name and doing odd jobs. A little more than a Those front line men are the year ago he was drafted and sent to Alaska, where he met the world. Guts-there's no end to brother whose name he had been

20 bills back in change.

it in those boys. They live to fight using. The brother, however, knew and fight to live. They have startnothing about the circumstances ed a job and believe me they'll surrounding John's disappearance. droves, laying eggs from the ocean find among the front liners is that were dead. More than eight years when a call is issued for volun- ago a train killed a man at Bonsky. Not long after, another wave teers on any assignment, the whole ham, tearing the body to bits. But of ships came in, swooping down as though they were preparing to talists. They feel when your num-und everyone figured the dead man

we listened to a Jap broadcast and but there was always a lot of it. to a chaplain. Upon the chaplain's heard the announcer tell the peo-ple that Japan had taken over and when I left we were getting fresh in Texas. Not only was the stabbed

meat and baked goods two and man alive and prospering, but the local sheriff signed a statement Lequia laughs when he tells that there were no charges out-

about this: He had been corres- standing against Doe. ponding with Henry "Hank" Wick-

man, of Iron Mountain, in the same History Class Must service. He knew when he left Remain in Dark Henderson Field that Wickman was with the outfit replacing his

KNOXVILLE, Tenn .- A -- The "I hope he finds it," says blackout siren sounded and lights Lequia. "Before I left, I posted blinked out in the classroom. Dr. a big sign over my foxhole-'Re-Ruth Stephens, history professor at served for Hank Wickman'-I'm expecting a letter from him any right on lecturing in the dark, tellthe University of Tennessee, went Other Iron Mountain boys are brought on the American-Jap war. ing her extension class what or have been at Guadacanal, according to Joe. He knows Alfred said. "The Japs didn't wait at "No sense in wasting time," she "Keeno" Giachini, of the Navy, was Pearl Harbor; Uncle Sam didn't aboard a transport which carried Marines to the island for the Auwait to retallate; and I'm not gogust 7 landing. Joe Fiorucci and

> Woman Survives 5,000 Air Raids

Due to air travel part of the way LONDON-AP -One of the most back home his group was instructbombed women of the war has ed to travel light, and Lequia, to his disappointment, had to leave just arrived in England from his prize souvenir behind. It was Malta. She is Lady Bernard, wife

a brand new .25 caliber rifle and of the late Col. Sir Edgar Bernard bayonet that once belonged to a who has lived in Malta for 13 Jap sniper. However, Joe does years. She has been on duty in have a few things-a .25 caliber more than 5,000 raids. Since the ing annual visits to Marquette Jap bullet, a jagged piece of shrap- beginning of the war Lady Bercounty for several years. Standing nel from the bomb which almost nard has been commandant of the in front of the giant tree is Henry had his number on it, a package alien women's internment camp Caron, Marquette, who says the of Jap clgarets the says they're at Malta and will return there lousy, but better than nothing), a after a rest in England.

logs, but I believe it should be pre- has Japanese-issued money in torist was amazed and pleased at served in memory of the great pines pounds and shillings, which are the honesty of his neighbors. He of this county, few of which re- worthless even in Japan, which discovered that he had left his car main. My extended reach is exact- Joe says the Japs planned to use unlocked for the two weeks it had ly six feet, so the diameter of this when they "took over" Australia. been parked in the rear of his Speaking of money, he got a big home, and a spare tire in the back

bill in American money and got Daniel A. Poling has written a that more than a billion Bibles, or balls back in change. Joe will report for duty again fter his 30 days are un. Where after his 30 days are up. Where hymn was written, and James H. 313,696,624 volumes. Yearly, world Daugherty has done a fine job of Bible sales approximate 25 million Bible sales approximate 25 million copies, making it the perennial best seller and 5 million of these He admits he has no burning de- illustrating each one. sire to return to the "Green Hell" | Folk Songs best seller, and 5 million of these

It would seem that "now is the are sold in America-which buys time for all good folk songs to be gathered together." There are three top notch volumes just off the presses. **By PETER EDSON By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Co CENSORSHIP of C NEA** Washington Correspondent CENSORSHIP of overseas mail, Contributions from 38 nations

make up "A Treasury of the COOK SAFELY -Nine years ago in a Texas town World's Finest Folk Songs," by

tect and fight the activities of enemy spies, propagandists, fifth colohn Doe-whose real name the Leonard Deutsch (Howell, Soskin: To smash the 7th Column-that a German bombardier. In the Red Cross will not reveal-was in- \$5). This is no run-of-the-mine carelessness which causes accidents umnists and saboteurs can now be revealed as one of the most amazvolved in a free-for-all fight in collection-much of the music is -in your kitchen, make sure ingly effective "secret weapons" of unfamiliar to Americans, but each handles of cooking utensils on top modern warfare.

The youth fled town. Two weeks has been selected for its national of the stove are turned so that they later he heard that the man he had flavor and for pure musical value. can't be reached by children or stabbed was dead and that police Prefacing each group-they are ar- bumped by grown-ups.

She's A Keen Queen

It may be a lot of lettuce to you, but Winifred Lewis, Queen of Lettuce, Queen of Florida Oranges, Gladiola Queen and Queen of Biscayne Bay Regatta, is pretty proud of having been made Queen of ly six feet at its base. It appears to be sound and still reaching for Heaven." kick out of buying an ice cream cone in New Caledonia, en route home. He gave the clerk a dollar now.

Shirley Templ e to Marine



HONOLULU, Dec. 11-Whenever it's mail day for the Marines stationed in the algaroba forests near Ewa, Oahu, Technical Sergeant George Francis Temple Jr. always can expect a letter, penned in sturdy 11th grade handwriting, from "the kid sister."

By Nea Service

Her letters are pretty much alike, telling her brother to keep his chin up, reporting on the activities in the Temple home, about George's girl in college, about her own lessons in school.

The letters are signed: Shirley Temple.

George, though a tough Marine sergeant, is pretty proud of his screen-star sister.

"A Great Little Girl"

"She's a great little girl," he ad-mits. "She's active in sports as well as dancing and singing. Shirley is 15 now, and growing up so fast I probably wouldn't know

Sergeant Temple, 23, has been stationed with the Marines in Ha-Sgt. George Temple reads a letter waii since 1940, when he was a college freshman. He says he saw the war coming and decided to join up. He was here during the to the chief of the office. No December 7 attack last year, and til the Japs roared over. Then he

United States government in- intercepted communications are OCCUPATIONAL DEATHS RISE Occupational accidents caused

> that there be prepared what has been known as an "Intercept."

tion of Byron Price is not particu- Where Intercepts Go larly happy about this responsibil-ity, but since it has this duty, OOC movement, it may go to ONI, the larly happy about this responsibildoing its best to see that this Office of Naval Intelligence. sanctity of privacy is protected. a troop movement, it goes to G-2, The last thing these censors want the Intelligence section of the to do is permit any growth of the Army General Staff. If it contains idea that they are snooping, read- a clew to the sabotage of a shiping private mall just for the juici- yard it may go to Maritime Comness of it, delving into family se- mission. If it is an invisible ink crets or ferreting out and relay- job or a code message it will go ing to commercial competitors or to FBI. If some crooked dealer is to the Government matters of a trying to sell a hoarded stock of confidential business nature. But telephones to someone in South because the Office of Censorship America, War Production Board is so zealous to preserve not only and the Army are given the inits own integrity but also the con- formation and they move in to acfidence of the people of the United quire the stock, for new telephones States, it is posible to disclose here now are almost priceless.

some of the inner workings. The importance of the intercept There is an Office of Censorship as a secret weapon of countercontrolling the movement of com- espionage is obvious, but the point munications to and from every of interest is that there is no U. S. port or border point of entry. wholesale rebroadcasting or copy-To make the example simple, take ing of intercept communications

the case of mail. There are 10,000 For the law-abiding citizen or the U. S. mail censors, and in this business firm conducting only leforce are men and women reading gitimate business, there is no copynearly every language. These cen-sors work in groups at tables, and If there should be a breakdown Lew Coy, 14544 Indiana, Detroit.

there is a head censor at every in this system of safeguards set up They were married in the People's table. When one censor comes to protect the rights to privacy, if church, Lansing, November 26, across a communication contain- some government official should 1942, and are residing in Lansing. ing anything at all unusual, it is copy, show or misuse an intercept Dr. Coy is a graduate of Michigan passed to the head of the table. Every head censor has the tion of public trust and a derelic-graduate of the Cloverland Compower to rule matter passable, or tion of duty impossible to excuse. mercial college.

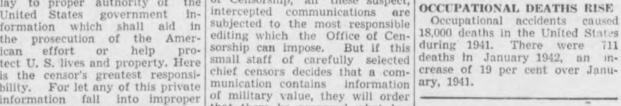


MRS. CHARLES COY

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hendrickson, Palmer, announce the marriage of their daughter, Meriane, to Dr. Charles Coy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

from his celebrated sister. if he questions it, he may pass it

copies of this communication are says he wasn't mad at anybody unmade at any local office. At the headquarters of the Office grabbed a gun. of Censorship, all these suspect,



hands and the purpose of censor-ship under American ideals is de-Needless to say, an intercept is considered one of the most secret of all government communications. Frankly, the U. S. Office of Cen- It is not coded, but its confidensorship as set up under the direc- tial nature is clearly indicated.

