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Fifty-Eighth Year

Yanks Smash At Jap Base In Solomons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-AP-American bombers in the south Pacific loosed new tons of destruction on the Japanese airfield at Munda, New Georgia island, on Sunday, the Navy reported today. Apparently waging a campaign to wipe out this latest threat to the American position on Guadalcanal island, our planes carried out bombing attacks for the third straight day. A communique announcing the action again made no mention of Japanese fighter opposition.

The first reported attack on Munda was made last Thursday (Guadalcanal time). Then on Friday and Saturday, Flying For-tresses dumped 27,500 pounds of bombs upon the Munda base. Today's communique gave no in-formation about the Sunday action except to say "the attacks continued.

U. S. Holds Air Supremacy

The absence of mention of Japanese fighter planes suggested that American forces at least for the time being held air supremacy in the region.

Munda, in the central Solomons. is only 150 miles from Guadalcanal and is the closest point at which the Japanese have tried to set up a base for land planes.

Otherwise, the situation in the south Pacific remained relatively quiet so far as was known here. the Navy communique showed. Ground action on Guadalcanal was limited to "routine patrol activity," and air action over the island consisted of a visit by lone enemy plane which dropped three bombs in the vicinity of the American air-

Soldiers, Sailors Died In Rescue Attempts

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Dec. 14-R-Soldiers and sailors ap- day or Thursday. parently gave their lives to save women in the disastrous barnclaimed 99 victims dead, and 104 date binding. The House passed dance fire Saturday night that injured, authorities reported to- Senate is expected to act soon.

The ruins of the L-shaped To Discuss Peace Problems Knights of Columbus hostel-gro-

Goering Aide

of staff of the German air force, the Berlin radio has disclosed. In this capacity, he is an aide to By Lewis Hawkins **Reichsmarshal Herman Goering.**

New Congress To Convene

On January 6

By Francis M. LeMay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - Ato address a joint session of the columns, and not a single Axis dumps. 77th Congress on January 7, the plane was in sight. day after it convenes, and Congres-On the west the U.S. Army Air sional leaders expect this may be Forces delivered their second his most momentous speech since smashing raid in two days on the he read his war message on De- Axis-held ports of Tunis, Bizerte cember 8, 1941.

and Sousse. Yesterday's record The January 6 date for conven- raids by Flying Fortresses on these ng was decided upon at a morning three strongpoints were rivaled by White House conference of House today's attacks. and Senate Democratic leaders, and Bad weather continued to ham-

sive.

they agreed also that the historic per ground operations in Tunisia, 77th Congress should adjourn some but the heavy air attacks apparenttime this week, probably Wednes- ly kept the enemy on the defensive,

A Congressional resolution is two battles in North Africa would necessary to make the January 6 soon merge into a single campaign.

majorities in both chambers.

Canadian Pilots Raid

Rail Targets in Normandy

LONDON, Dec. 14- AP -Royal

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 14-#-

cided to maintain its state of siege,

Allies Seize Buna; 300 Airmen Smash **Axis Forces Fleeing Toward Tripoli; Enemy Kept On Defensive In Tunisia**

Two Battles in North Africa May Be Merged Soon; Nazis Col. Gen. Hans Jesschonnek (above) is now functioning as chief In Libya Lack Plane Support

CAIRO, Dec. 14-A-One hun-

dred American fighter planes laden LONDON, Dec. 14- AP -Allied with bombs hammered Marshal forces especially strong in the air Rommel's retreating Axis forces smashed at the Axis in North yesterday in the El Agheila sector Africa from both east and west to- in the greatest fighter-bomber ofday in a crunching placer move fensive yet in Africa, and presumthat hurled the Germans and Ital- ably they were continuing these ians sharply back onto the defenpunishing blows tonight on the Germans and Italians.

On the east in Libya the British An official announcement from 8th army under General Montgomheadquarters of the Ninth U.S. Air ery was again chasing Marshal Force said these 100 pilots, flying commel's Africa corps across Libya P-40 planes, had joined their Brittoward Tripoli, this time apparent- ish and Australian comrades in the ly in complete control of the air. big aerial offensive that cracked Three hundred Allied fighter- the Axis lines, pouring explosives bombers-100 of them American- at low level into enemy columns President Roosevelt decided today smashed the retreating German and starting fires amid supply

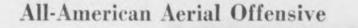
Enemy Opposition Ineffective

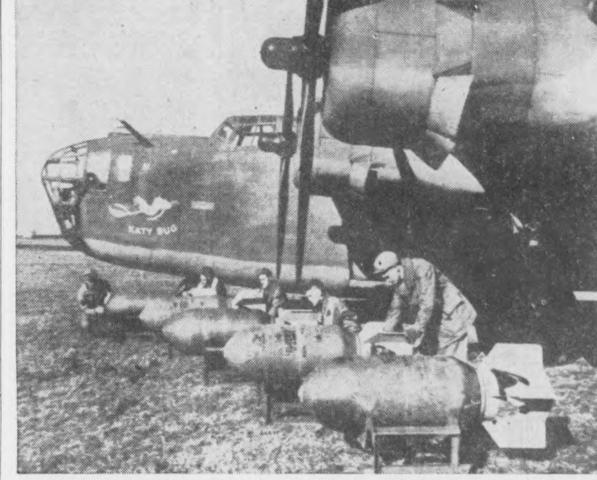
The British earlier had anounced breaking of the enemy's northern flank at El Brega "at little cost" and said "the enemy is retreating westwards, relentlessly 'rsued by the leading elements of our forces."

This announcement added that 'Allied fighter-bombers, operating on an unprecedented scale, were employed to harass the enemy. "Axis air activity was totally in-

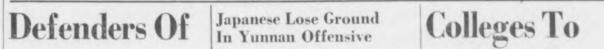
and it appeared in London that the effective in preventing these operations.

In Tunisia, where nasty weather including the 100 American-mansuch a resolution today and the had previously reduced action to a ned aircraft were r ported smashminimum, a late bulletin from ing the enemy columns along the minimum, a late bulletin from General Eisenhower's headquarters disclosed that American and British disclosed that American and British The Ninth U. S. Air Force head





First photo of new 1,000-pound American-made bombs being loaded into giant American-built Liberator at a U.S. Army Air corps station in England, to be flown by all-American crews blasting Axis targets on Approximately 300 Allied planes the continent. (NEA Telephoto.)



Jap Attempt **To Reinforce Troops Fails**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In Australia, Dec. 15-(Tuesday)-# -Allied infantrymen swept over Japanese troops at Buna village on the eastern New Guinea coast yesterday to capture one of the major strong points of the enemy and "largely parried" a heavy reinforcement attempt in the immediate area.

An official communique telling of the wresting of this important Japanese foothold did not mention the fate of nearby Buna mission which also has been held stubbornv by the enemy

The communique said:

"Buna village has been taken. It was occupied by our troops at 10 o'clock this morning, December 14. The attack was preceded by a heavy mortar barrage which was followed in by the infantry."

Then, telling of the new Japanese reinforcement threat the bulletin said:

Planes Intercept Convoy

"In another attempt by the enemy's naval forces to reinforce their ground troops in the Buna area, the enemy launched a convoy of two cruisers and three destroyers for a landing at Mambare and Kumusi Estuaries."

These two rivers empty into the sea about 20 and 40 miles, respectively, northeast of Buna and obviously the enemy was attempting to outflank the entire Allied assault which had resulted in the oture of Gona and Bur

"Our air force," it added, "Intercepted this convoy. In heavy bomb-

ing and strafing attacks, the ene-

my's landing barges were sunk or

"Survivors attempted to reach

"Supplies were set afire, Several

land by swimming, suffering heavy

tesque with its icc-covered twisted who died in the holocaus .

the blaze. There were about 15 come. Americans in the building at the Mr. Roosevelt, when he ascends were set aflame.

time. safety too late when the flames storms ahead. whipped through the two-story In the House, the lineup will be

wooden building. Many were trap- 222 Democrats to 208 Republicans tured. ped in sleeping quarters upstairs. whereas at the opening of the 77th Official announcements last Congress the Democrats had 267 night said 110 persons had been members, the Republicans 162. killed and 102 injured, but the The November elections also indeath toll was scaled down in creased Republican strength in the checks today.

Night Watchman Saves 39 From Blazing Building

BY

LANSING, Dec. 14 -AP- Fire House Majority Leader McCorm-Capt. Sam Fisher today gave credit to John A. Heyman, night watch- ack, of Massachusettes, Vice-Presiman at a dormitory-cottage at the boys' vocational school here, for Whip Hill (Ala). having averted a panic among No Rest in Two Years youthful inmates when fire swept

Under the 20th amendment to the building at 3 a. m. today. Thirty-nine residents, including the constitution, a new Congress 31 youthful inmates, escaped from mets on January 3 or on a date set the building in scanty night dress, by prior resolution of both houses. Japanese Unable To driven into bitter cold outside. Because January 3 next year falls Get Off Kiska, Belief Fisher said Heyman discovered on Sunday it was necessary to fire in a dining room of the two- change the time and Democratic story brick building, quickly ran leaders decided on January 6, so P-The Anchorage Times says to the second floor where the occu- that members, many of whom have that the reason the Japanese still tion is completely clarified and no On the central front, the Ruspants were sleeping, aroused them had virtually no rest in two years, are at Kiska is because they can- dispute separates us any longer slans reported continued offensives. Taft declared specifically for Gov. and led them down a smoke-filled would have ample time to return not get off the island. stairway to safety, maintaining from a Christmas holiday.

Among those who escaped were caucasus will be held January 4 the newspaper asserts that all Jap- pare, and when the time comes, to claimed 200 Germans were killed five Michigan State college stu- and 5. It is considered virtually anese aircraft and more than 20 fight. There is henceforth but one and 11 tanks destroyed in one atdents employed at the school on certain that these leaders will be vessels have been destroyed. part time basis. G. W. Heuschen, selected again.

Pigeon, one of the students, re- House speaker, Rayburn, Demoported the flames reached his room crat, Texas; Senate majority leadand ignited his bed a few minutes er, Barkley, Kentucky; House ma-after he had left it to help Heyman jority leader. McCormack, Massaafter he had left it to help Heyman | jority leader, McCormack, Massaarouse sleepers. The other stu- chusetts; Senate Minority leader, dents were Russell Monroe, Zee- McNary, Oregon; and Fouse minland; James Ashley, Battle Creek; ority leader, Martin, Massachu-Neal Dillon, Saginaw, and James setts. Trew, Detroit.

Nazis Take No Action **On Unshackling Captives**

LONDON, Dec. 14- (P) -The Canadian air force fighters attack-German radio said tonight that an ed railway targets in Normandy, 'official announcement on the ques- damaging a locomotive, and made tion of unshackling of prisoners more sweeps over northern France of war is not yet available from the this afternoon in which they met German side.

no enemy aircraft, an RCAF com-The British and Canadian gov- munique said tonight. ernments announced Saturday that The Canadian squadrons did not German prisoners of war, put in lose a single ship in these operashackles two months ago in repri- tions, the communique added. sal for the binding of British prisoners of war, had been released State of Siege To Be from their chains as the result of Maintained in Argentina Swiss proposals.

Six German Spies **Executed** in Algiers

LONDON, Dec. 14- # -The tonight that six German spies had announced tonight.

been executed at Algiers this The state of siege was due to campaign. morning. There were no details. | expire at midnight.

One leader who attended the olg guns had smashed a German quarters anno wreckage—still were being search-ed for possible additional victims, white House conference, but pre-ferred that his name not be used, and a mass funeral was planned said the President probably would Tunis tomorrow for the fighting men discuss not only the course of the Tunis. war but deal also with the prob- American Airmen in Action

(In Washington the War depart- lems of the peace, emphasizing to Violent attacks by American d maged against the loss of one ment said a preliminary report in- the new Congress that its actions heavy and medium bombers and American fighter. dicated .nat only one American very well might determine to an twin-motored fighters on Tunis, soldier, whose name was not re- important degree the course of Bizerte, Sousse and Sfax were ofported to Washington, had died in world history for many years to ficially reported. Large areas of transport. Their fighter craft have MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (Tuesday)-

the speaker's rostrum of the House, Authorities said the majority of will confront the most formidable simultaneously announced that tion from Hurrican fighter craft. sieged city and renewed counterwomen at the dance escaped, when array on the Republican side since French guerrillas operating be- No Details Of Fighting the servicemen delayed their own he became President in 1933. tween Sfax and Sousse shattered escapes to help their companions Thunderheads of discontent among an Axis troop train by exploding a was not disclosed, but Rommel's midnight communique reported

out. Most of the bodies piled near both Republicans and Lemocrats, mine on the tracks, then brought heavy forces were believed to have early today. the exits were those of soldiers and against certain conditions on the under heavy French machine gun withdrawn to the west several days The Soviets said the Germans sailors, who apparently dashed for home front, forebode legislative fire the 300 enemy troops trying to ago. flee the wreck. Of these 282 were

said a spokesman for French General Honore Giraud, a little band of Frenchmen with a single armor ed car of First World War vintage and a few motorcycles captured an Senate, but Democrats maintain

entire Italian armored column with the help of American air support. Attending the White House con-The Italian force, which included ference today were speaker Raytwo tanks, was said to have halted burn (D-Tex), who subsequently announced the Congressional plans, fire then capitulated upon the appearance of American bombers and ighters.

dent Wallace and Senate Majority Planes Harass Fleeing Nazis Rommel's retreat in Libya was rapid and harassed by Allied fight-er-bombers which, in utter com-

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 14-

chael W. Zeidler, said tonight.

The parents said they received a

telegram signed by Rear Admiral

motor column northeast of Medjez once did enemy fighters close with was when two Messerschmitt 109s

The American airmen scored By Henry C. Cassidy

many direct hits on Axis motor the Tunis and Bizerte waterfronts been equipped with bomb racks in P-German troops smashing forthe manner of Britain's dual pur- ward southwest of Stalingrad forc-The French Tunislan command pose "hurry bombers," an adapta- ed back Soviet defenders of the be-

The precise status of El Agheila were beaten back, the Russian

reported killed, wounded or cap- no hint of the actual extent of the an attack near Voronezh, and re- a natural strong point of the Chi- said, probably would be held someeighth army advance or details of ported gains by their own assault nese. And in central Tunisia near Faid, the fighting. The Berlin radio troops in the factory area of Stal-

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French in West Africa **To Fight Beside Allies**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - Adecided not only to open Dakar to winter. before the first rounds of French the ships and planes of the Allies, Soviet Flank Pushed Back but to fight beside them for the At the cost of heavy losses, the

authoritatively today. vast expanse of the Sahara came pincers reaching out to entrap 300. Presidential nomination in 1944, as tal with the news that all British ga city.

internees in West Africa have been released. Announcing West Africa's ad- enemy officers and men, destroyherance to the Allied cause, the ed 11 tanks, and seven self-propell Dakar radio said:

"On all our frontiers the situa- ed from the British. Our task is de- and said on some sectors they beat Reviewing events since the Jap- fined. There is henceforth only off enemy counter-attacks. perfect discipline all the time. The Democratic and Republican anese occupied the Aleutian island, one duty for all-to work, to pre- West of Rzhev, the Russlans no other possibilities by name. aim-the common victory.'

was when two Messerschmitt 109s were shot down and several others d maged against the loss of one

assaults on the central front which

lost 1,000 men in the lunge south-

ingrad and in general on the other fronts. Forty-two German planes, 33 of

them transport ships, were downed Not Seeking Sunday, the communique added, as the Germans continued to bring up reinforcements by air to troops

The French in West Africa have fighting in the bitter cold of Soviet

common victory, it was learned Germans were acknowledged to French authorities in regions em- counter-blows southwest of Stalinbracing strategic Dakar and the grad against one arm of the Soviet

through the Dakar radio coinciden- 000 Germans pounding at the Vol- he was in 1940 and 1936, and that manpower commission. he expected the next nominee to "In this engagement the Red army men wiped out about 1,000 is richly available."

ing guns," the communique declarserved notice that he does not want

the nomination two years hence. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, however, while Vandenberg mentioned In a letter to Jay G. Hayden Washington correspondent for the

tack, and destruction of 15 more Detroit News, Vandenberg wrote: tanks and several hundred Ger-'Republicans Eind to Me' mans when the assault was renew-

ed. The Germans lost half their tank forces in this later engagement when Russian artillery men

and then shifted positions to pour (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

Madagascar Will Be

candidate for governor of Wiscon- , nief of Fighting French forces in candidate. That is all that mat-

CHUNGKING, Dec. 14- AP -CHUNGKING, Dec. 14— P — Japanese troops, repulsed in their first major attempt to break Be Used To first major attempt to break through the Chinese lines along the upper Salween river, have with drawn and are fighting now between Tengyueh and Peichiaoho in western Yunnan, the high com-WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-#-A casualties.

mand reported tonight.

Tengyuch, where the Japanese

Vandenberg

Nomination

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-#-

Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohlo's

The enemy's drive, intended to program to send selected men from gain control of central Yunnan and the armed forces to college for hits and many near misses were smash China's air freight route training has been worked out joint- made on the war vessels," from India, appeared by Chinese ly by the War Manpower Commis-A Japanese bomber and two fighters also were shot down out reports to have lost ground instead sion, Army and Navy, Manpower of winning it, since operations be- Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said of a screening force, and the comnunique added: gan December 6.

"It is believed that the major McNutt told a press conference enemy effort was largely parried." forces' advance base was raided by the college-training program would American planes last Saturday, is be made public after it had been The enemy reinforcement move was consistent with Japanese efsouth of Peichiaoho and west of discussed with college and univerforts to hold at almost any cost The cryptic battle reports gave west of Stalingrad and 600 more in the Salween, whose deep gorge is sity officials. This meeting, he the toeholds they established last summer in the Buna-Gona area.

disabled.

time during the current week. The Allies have blasted to the Without disclosing details, Mc-Without disclosing details, Mc-Nutt said the program took into of enemy ships and landing barges consideration the needs of industry within the last month, and on and Government as well as the ground have had to fight every armed forces and the need to pro- foot of the way along the coast. vide trained men to protect the

Hunt Snipers Along Trail

nation's "present and future." Before Buna village was seized

Plans To Salvage NYA by the bayonet-wielding Americans

The plan, he said, was drafted and Australians the Japanese had with the protection of the institu- been split into two segments, one tions, including liberal arts colleges, dug in at Buna village and the other at Buna mission nearby.

McNutt also proposed to salvage Japanese snipers also had been ophave "succeeded in pressing back Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of the industrial training functions of erating along the Kokoda trail in-Word of this clear cut stand by our detachments somewhat" in the Michigan, said today he would not the National Youth Administration land for several miles from the be a candidate for the Republican by transferring that depression- area, and were being methodically born agency with his Federal Se- hunted and shot down from the curity Administration to his war trees to which they were strapped. + But the fall of Buna village was

Considerable sentiment for the considered an event of capital imbe chosen from "new timber which liquidation of the NYA, on the portance in the steady annihilation ground that it is no longer neces- of the Japanese whose presence in

sary, has arisen in Congress with that area had given the Austramany Senators and Representa- lian mainland government anxious favorite son in 1940, similarly has tives expressing determination not moments until General MacArthur began his drive across the Owen to vote it any funds next session. McNutt's plan, outlined to a Stanley mountains from Port Mor-

> (Turn to Page 8, Column 7) **Finns Preparing Peace**

in mind.

Overtures to Russia?

9 SHOPPING DAYS

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WAR BONDS * STAMPS

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Christmas

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LONDON, Dec. 14- R-Scandin- by mid-September reached Ioribaavian sources said today that (Turn to Page 8, Column 8) Russia's second winter comeback

"In your syndicated column of has given new momentum to peace **Hirohito Makes Visit** December 9 you are kind enough to talk in Finland, where the popula say that I 'might become a formid- tion is war weary and an acute To Sun Goddess Shrine able candidate (for the Republican manpower shortage prevails.

Presidential nomination in 1944) by Diplomatic quarters said it was NEW YORK, Dec. 14- (AP) -A announcing myself a full fledged "not unlikely" that the Finnish morale-bolstering gesture of great government might be preparing importance in Japanese eyes, a "I want to take advantage of this peace overtures to Russia and other solemn pilgrimage by Emperor immediate opportunity to 'an- nations, but there was no new evi- Hirohito to the grand shrine of the nounce' exactly the contrary if it dence to support a revived report sun goddess to pray for "divine as-

sistance," was reported today by publicans of Michigan have been (In Helsinki, the American lega- Axis broadcasts, tremendously kind to me by sup- tion announced that U. S. Minister A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by porting me in the national con- H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld will leave the Berlin radio said "the emperor

The Japanese made their first

landings in the Buna-Gona area

July 22, pushed inland on the 120-

mile jungle trail toward Port

Moresby on the southern coast, and

shrine" and added that his purpose was to inform the sun goddess "of the great victories achieved by the Japanese armed forces "during the first 12 months of the war and to pray for the continuation of divine assistance until the final triumph of Japan."

This was Hirohito's first visit to the grand shrine since the Pacific war began and only the third of his 16-year reign. The Japanese consider the sun goddess, Amaterasu-O-Mi-Kami, the "divine ancestress" of the imperial family and the whole Jaapnese people, and her shrine at Ise, 250 miles southwest of Tokyo, is the highest ranking temple of the national religion,

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MILWAUKEE, Dec. 14-P-| slight chance of beating Hoan, vet-Lieut. Carl F. Zeidler, who was eran Socialist who had heid the ofgranted a leave of absence as Mil-fice for 24 years. But Zeidler, has been reported missing in ac- unewed by his opponent's record, tion, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mi- went about the business of making friends and lining up prospective votes. His success was apparent. He ty was signed today for Foreign them to be completely free in the specify the purpose of his trip.) Randall Jacobs, chief of naval per- defeated Hoan by 12,000 votes.

sonnel, declaring their son was "missing in the performance of his paign, adopting .s his theme song the Fighting French. duty and in the service of his coun- "God Bless America." A former Zeidler, 34, took office as mayor hundreds of audiences in the mel- force last May, and resistance by candidate for President in that of Milwaukee on April 16, 1940, ody. After his election as a non- Vichy French defending the island convention. after defeating veteran Daniel W. partisan, he estimated he had giv- did not cease entirely until Novem-Hoan for the position. He was en an average of six to eight ber 5, when the last remaining port the next 18 months will dictate our

granted a leave april 14, 1942, aft-er being commissioned a lieutenant each with his favorite song. of Tulear surrendered. It since appropriate nominee. In my expec-has been governed by a British tation, he will be found amid the er being commissioned a lieutenant each with his favorite song. The Argentine government has de- junior grade in the Naval Reserve. Zeidler was a member of a host provisional military administration. new timber which is richly avail-A graduate of Marquette uni- of civic, fraternal, national and pa- The agreement signed today able for this leadership and which under which it has banned public versity law school, Zeidler was an triotic organizations here and was provided that the British adminis- will become more so as the war discussion of its neutral foreign po- assistant city attorney here for in constant demand as a speaker, istration should cease with the ar- progresses. As a non-candidate my-Morocco radio broadcast a report licy for more than a year, it was nearly four years before he re- His father is a barber. His broth- rival at Madagascar of Gen. Paul self I may hope to have far greater

I Political observers gave him sin in the last election.

Mayor, Missing in Action

waited to open fire at close range,

Returned to French

LONDON, Dec. 14- # -An agreement providing the return of Madagascar, the world's fourth

He conducted a whirlwind cam- Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of view, the convention will almost Madagascar, off the east coast dent of the United States. I am not singer in church choirs, he led of Africa, was invaded by a British a candidate and I shall not be a

signed to enter the 1940 mayoral er, Frank P. Zeldler, was Socialist le Gentilhomme, commander-in- influence in choosing the right

candidate.' is of any general interest. The Re- to this effect.

largest island, to French sovereign- ventions of 1936 and 1940. I want for home Thursday, but did not spent two days in prayer at the

Secretary Anthony Eden and by convention of 1944 when, in my inevitably nominate the next Presi-

"In my opinion, the events of

Africa.

Santa Parade To Begin At 7:15 Tonight A crew of city workmen today will begin a search for a Christmas tree-a big one-to be erected at the corner of Main and Front streets. Fred J. Hawken, superintendent of the board of public works, hopes it will be erected in time for the arrival of Santa Claus tonight at 7:15. Everything is in readiness for the Jolly Old Elf's arrival—evergreen wreaths, without their usual colored lights, were placed on downtown light standards yesterday. Store windows already have taken on the Yuletide atmosphere, and with the arrival of Santa Claus, stores will remain open until 9 every evening until Christmas eve. Parade Starts at 7:15 Tonight's parade is scheduled to begin at 7:15 with Santa the featured attraction. He will ride in a STAMP, BOND BOOTHS SET UP IN STORES Beginning today and continuing daily throughout the holiday shopping period, War Savings Stamp and Bond booths will be operated by women volunteers in the following Marquette stores: Tonella & Rupp, Getz Department store, J. C. Penney Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., and Montgomery Ward's. Supervising the booths will be Mrs. Murry Moon and Miss Melissa Delf. Merchants are requested to use the new formis for reporting sales of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. They may be procured at the banks and

horse-drawn sleigh. The parade will form on Baraga avenue, will proceed east to Front street, north on Front to Washington and west on Washington to Fifth street.

at the postoffice.

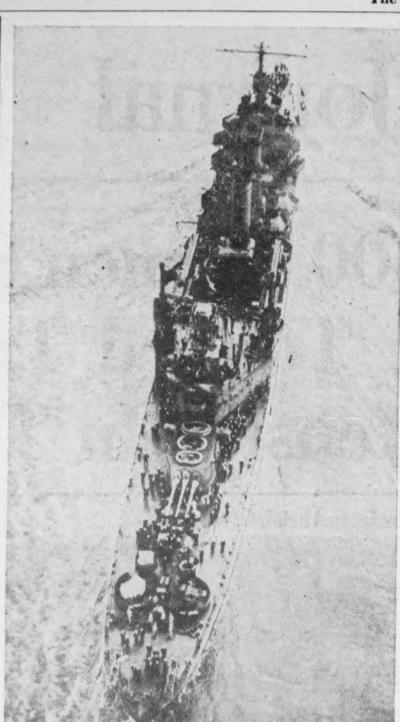
Santa will be escorted by carol singers and Boy Scouts wearing images which will give the parade a mardi gras appearance. a mardi gras appearance, Daily, between the hours of 4

and 5 p. m., and 8 and 9 p. m., vocal and organ music will be amplified through a loud speaker at the First Methodist church.

Tree Will Be Lighter'

Final official word on how much outdoor lighting can be done was that the municipal Christmas tree By William T. Peacock can be lighted and that outdoor A considerable improvement in

done in a limited way.



"HERO" OF SOLOMONS ARRIVES HOME - U. S. cruiser San Francisco, which helped sink a Jap battleship and was leader of an American squadron that destroyed 28 enemy ships off the Solomons, passing under the Golden Gate bridge on return for repairs. (Official U. S. Navy photo.) (NEA Telephoto)

that the port of Bengasi, once vir- hit two oil wells. tually closed by the wreckage of Axis ships, is coming into use again Fixed Text Messages to ease the 8th army's supply prob-May Be Goal Rommel Nearer Axis Bases From Rommel's standpoint, his **Of Rommel**

can be lighted and that outdoor the general Allied air situation in stop at Misurata seems open to (A) A Merry Christmas and a Africa may be an early dividend to doubt. A 75-mile expanse of sand Happy New York. All Well.

Mayor L. W. Biegler announced, our side accruing from Marshal dunes and marshes extends from (B) Love and Best Wishes for following a telephone conversation Rommel's latest precipitate retreat, that oasis town toward El Agheila Christmas and the New York. All with the War Productions Board Having pulled out of El Agheila, and would help somewhat in mak- Well. district office in Iron Mountain, Rommel hardly can stop short of ing a defensive stand there. It is (C) Love and Best Wishes for that the WPB had given authority Misurata, some 300 miles away, for only about 15 miles wide, however, Christmas and the New Year to

the whole the advantages accruing to six.

Whether Rommel will attempt to cember 27:

that the WPB had given authority insurata, some dor intest way, to to light the municipal tree and that there is the first good water for is desert army and the first terprovided their normal indoor light. All well, there is a fairly good road on the inland side as well as a road the New Year from the inland side as well as a ro right along the Another possible stopping place on all outdoor lighting as a means American forces in Tunisia and the is Homs, about 50 miles farther a Happy New Year. All Well. (E) Love and Best Wishes for of saving electricity and manpow- British 8th army pressing on Rom- on toward Tripoli. A range of hills (F) Every Good Wish for the mel's heels looms importantly in rising there runs southwestward New Year.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-December 15, 1942

Byron Currie Missing In North Africa

The second Marquette infantry-

the northwest African area since and 10 from his.

man reported missing in action in

November 8. Additional informa-

general of the Army:

ceived."

LANSING, Dec. 14—*P*—Ross P. Tenny, superintendent of the boys' vocational school, offered figures today to support his statement that, contrary to popular belief, run-avays from the institution have not been substantially more frequent Flag to Board been substantially more frequent

Runaways From Boys'

School on Decline

than during previous administrations. James Frenn, Escanaba, repre-Tenny took over the school in sentative of the War Production day North Africa is Pvt. Byron L. Cur- May after a long period of contro- Board, will present a WPB Salvrie, 25, son of Joseph Currie, who versy over the institution's man- age banner, awarded to Marquette resides at the Lighthouse station. agement, resulting in the dismissal county for having made an out-

Mr. Currie yesterday received the of Maj. Robert A. Marsh, who was standing record in the collection of following message from Major accused of permitting harsh meth- salvage, to the Marquette county General James A. Ulio, adjutant ods in handling boy inmates. Tenny said 142 escapes took place ernoon at 3:15.

"The Secretary of War desires in the four months preceding his In notifying W. J. Weber, chair- en for business." me to express his deep regret that administration and 112 in the five man of the county salvage commityour son, Pvt. Byron L. Currie, months since. Twelve of the es- tee, of his acceptance of Mr. Webpossess college degrees and have Infantry, has this date (Dec. 13) capees from the previous adminis- er's invitation to make the award, outstanding business or profesbeen reported missing in action in tration still are at large, he said, Mr. Frenn said he had been authorized by the state WPB office for general duty," he said. "Men Tenny reported that during the to come to Marquette to make the up to 50 with engineering degrees tion will be sent you when re- four months preceding his taking presentation "because Marquette or broad practical field experience

words "Salvage" and the WPB em-

blem, will be flown from the court

house flag pole beneath the .na-

During the presentation cere-monies, Mr. Weber will make an

accounting to the board of super-

War Salvage

office 90 boys ran away for less county has done an outstanding job may qualify for commissions even The message is similar to that than half a day, 13 for between a in salvage collection and the War though they do not possesses a received Sunday by Mrs. Anna half a day and one day, and 39 for Productions Board is glad to go out college degree." Haley, 2128 Presque Isle avenue, for than a day. In the past five of its way to recognize the work of who was informed that her son, months, he said, 30 had escaped for the people of the county." Pvt. Frederick W. "Bud" Haley, less than half a day, 15 for between The six-foot banner, bearing the

also has been missing since Novem- half and a day, and 84 for more ber 8, the day on which Allied than a day. forces began their invasion of

North Africa. Byron Currie left Marquette in Skandia Man October, 1941, and, like Haley, went to Fort Knox, Ky., where he was **Jailed For** trained in the Armored Division. Last March he was sent to North

Ireland Brother Also In North Africa Byron's brother, Bernard Currie, 24, serving with an Infantry regimer , also is with American forces in Africa. A letter received from

him yesterday by his father indicated he had not seen his brother. Byron, for some time, although ning a 65-day jail sentence given introduced to the board of superboth were in Ireland before going him by Judge John Siegel after visors. to Africa. Bernard Currie writes, Larson pleaded guilty when ar-

"I am in good health and am raigned in municipal court yester- SLAYER SENTENCED now in North Africa. It is a won- day on a charge of driving while

"We had a two-day scrap in land- fine of \$75 and costs of \$4.75. Algiers. I saw nine German bomb- gan Larson, 31, Gwinn, and Fred ing of Clarence Hayward, 38, while ers shot down in flames and got my first sight of bombing. The ombers got on their targets and ond offense, and were committed min and her husband were estrang-

driven north on South Front street

To relieve congestion on comnear Fisher street by Cleon Arnold, Munising, Larson, according to po

withdrawal means that he has Christmas season, the number of munication facilities during the moved closer to his supporting air fixed text messages available for bases in Sicily and Africa. But on use in telegrams has been reduced to the Allies appear to be greater The following six texts have damaged.

lice reports, was driving south and was on the wrong side of the street. Both cars were heavily so far as the air war is concerned. been substituted for use until De-

> QUEEN OTIAKZ



OLIVES

Frenn to Give Navy Commissions For Men in 19-50 Bracket

dents. Qualified men between the ages of 19 and 50 may still be consid- of the Naval and Coast Guard Reered for appointment as commisserve, WAVES and SPARS resioned officers in the United States spectively, are unaffected by the Naval Reserve, Lieut. Comdr. D. man-power order. P. Welles, officer-in-charge of the Detroit Office of Naval Officer Health Center Project

Procurement, announced yester-**Approved for Sault** Clarifying the position of his ac-

CHICAGO, Dec. 14- (AP) -The Federal Works Agency regional oftivity since the President's manpower order which did away with fice here today announced approval general enlistments by the armed of war public works projects in forces, Lieut. Cmdr. Welles stressed | Michigan, including a \$5,650 health board of supervisors tomorrow aft- the fact that the Office of Naval center at Sault Ste. Marie.

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Officer Procurement was still "op-"Men between 19 and 38 who

The only language common to educated Indians is English.

lege or university are still eligible

for enlistment in V-1, the Navy's

reserve program for college stu-

The women's auxiliary branches



in part: derful country. Winter has set in drunk. and it is about like September back nome. The sun gets quite warm at ing here, but we got control of

Reduced in Number

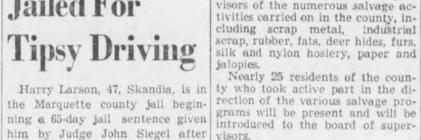
fines of \$10 and costs of \$4.75. Larson was arrested by city po lice after his car sideswiped one

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 14-(P)-Five days of the sentence are Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty senmandatory, and 60 days were added tenced Irving L. Benjamin, 21, to should Larson be unable to pay a 71-2 to 15 years in prison for manslaughter today. A jury convict-Arrested with Larson were: Mor- ed Benjamin of the shotgun slav-

Priebe, 37, Green Garden. Both Hayward was in the company of pleaded guilty to being drunk, sec- Benjamin's mother. Mrs. Benjato the county jail for 15 days each when they were unable to pay tempted vainly to arrange a reconciliation.

FACTS IN A FLASH!

efficiency that wartime restrictions will permit.



tional emblem.

OWI Helped Break Up Ring of Axis Spics

submarines operating off the At- have won complete air mastery lantic coast was smashed as the re- over Libya. sult of messages intercepted by the Bombers Range Far Ahead Office of Censorship, Capt. Ellis M. Already bombers from this com-Zacharias, acting director of naval mand have ranged far ahead of the intelligence, told the Senate ju- 8th army to bomb Sousse, in Tudiciary committee today.

The captain declared that sub- their bases of operations can be lions, marine operations off the coast then advanced 300 miles, these airmen breaking-up of the ring.

cations between the United States oline and heavier bomb loads on and its outlying territories-a cen- their forays.

Two Killed, Nine Hurt In Detroit Accidents

sengers suffered minor injuries in army during the advance across this accident.

Asdour Lafian, 55, died of injuries suffered when a Greyhound bus struck him at a downtown in-

Three persons were hurt in an automobile-bus collision.

Detroiters Warned Of Disease Affecting Eyes

DETROIT, Dec. 14- (.P) - Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, city health commissioner, warned Detroiters today to seek medical attention for any unusual inflamation of the eyes which might prove to be kerato conjunctivitis, an uncommon disease reported among shipyard workers in India in 1938 which may Impair vision permanently.

Dr. Douglas said the disease was most frequent among shipyard workers and others who, in their employment, wear gozgles capable of transmitting the infection. He said several cases had been reported from western Michigan, but none from the vicinity of Detroit.

ANY TIME you're downtown, the Central invites you to drop in.

ng amount, 1 That minimum 300-mile narrow The WPB previously had put a ban ing of the gap between the Anglo-

the air warfare. Working with the 8th army is a defensive line possibly could be set made by letter designation, and formidable and numerous air force. up in these hills more easily than only one text may be used for one It includes large numbers of bomb- at Misurata. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(P)-A ers and its pilots, British and Amer-

ring responsible for refuelling Nazi ican, are a seasoned group who Arrest of Prostitutes Subject to Limitations

> LANSING, Dec. 14-#-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton informed Michigan sheriffs in general today that crusades against nisia, and Palermo, Sicily. Once prostitution are subject to limita-

subsided, although he could not say may be expected to increase their tions on the right to arrest withwhether this was the result of the blows at Axis supply lines from out a warrant merely on suspicion, reaking-up of the ring. He cited the incident as justifi-Italy to Africa. The shortened bombing distance — 600 miles for makes such an arrest is subject to cation for censorship of communi- the round trip-will mean less gas- suit against the bond he has posted. In an opinion requested by the

sorship which has been under fire From Misurata to Tunis is about lumbus, Ohio, the medium for National Sheriffs association, Co-700 miles, well within the range warning Michigan sheriffs, Rushof the medium bombers operating ton pointed out the state supreme with the 8th army. From bases court already has held that "for a in the neighborhood of the form- woman in passing a man on a puber, such planes could hammer the lic street to cough and say to him,

DETROIT, Dec. 14- GP - Two German-Italian air fields about the "hello, there, kid," (is) held not to persons were killed and nine were | Tunisian capital and lend strong constitute such disorderly conduct njured today in accidents involving support to the British - American in violation of an ordinance as to buses and street cars. One street car left the rails, run, ning wild across the payement at

the intersection of Woodward and establish new, advanced air bases. fenses for which arrests may be State street, crowded with holiday Bringing up gasoline and other sup- made without warrant, simply on shoppers, after collision with a bus and struck a second bus. Six pas-However, General Montgomery's committed, he held.

Libya has demonstrated its skill at The United States consumed Another street car struck and handling the job of moving an air 8,993,099 cases of grapefruit juice fatally injured a pedestrian. Vin- base. And there are indications during 1940.



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Adjustment

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Of Firemen's

Christian F. Matthews, who was Three other men who were improsecutor when Cain was sentenc- plicated in the crime have been released from prison.

Beaudoin cited the fact that the firemen for Marquette, said he belaw had been held constitutional lieved the minimum should be 16. and the commission turned his Attorney Urges Payment claim over to City Attorney John Michael J. Khoury, attorney rep-Walsh with a request for an opin-

Walsh held that the city was not

by a vote of four to one, decided to however, that if it could be shown pensation to cover the number of pense of employing additional firedays they worked in violation of a men, the commission might be jus-state statute which provides that tified, as a matter of equity, in each fireman shall get 24 hours granting members of the depart-"off time" every 16 days.

The statute, constitutionality of which has been upheld by the su- No Extra Men Needed-Tierney preme court, became effective January 10, 1942, but has not been sion last night, Commissioner John complied with in Marquette. It Tierney, head of the department of was estimated last night that the health and safety, said there were action of the commission meant 14 paid men in the fire department approximately \$3,000 would be di- and added: "We would not have to vided between the firemen. Fire put on an extra man, even if we Chief R. W. Bystrom and City Au- complied with the state law." Latditor Joseph Cone were instructed er he remarked that "we have the to review payroll records of the highest paid firemen in the Upper fire department and to report, next Peninsula

get a day off every 16 days.

legally obligated to pay Beaudoin's claim because the state law does not provide for overtime pay, but provisions of the state statute were After comparatively brief discus- merely for 24 hours' free time for sion last night the city commission, firemen every 16 days. Walsh said, mission and the firemen at that give the 14 paid members of the fire department additional comtime asked that they be given "off sequently the Grosse Point case, testing the constitutionality of the

ment additional compensation.

law, was started in court. "The period of doubt about the constitutionality of the law," Khoury said, "was ended by the supreme court decision and the law has not At the beginning of the discusbeen complied with since January 10, 11942. These men have performed a service from which the

city has benefitted and they are entitled to compensation for that service, even though we find no fault with Mr. Walsh's opinion that the law does not provide for overtime pay as such.'

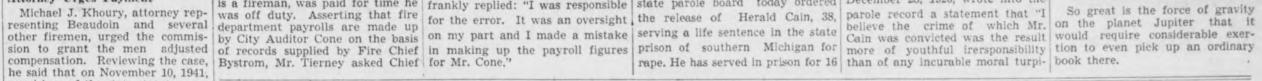
he had worked since January 10, answering a query as to what he sion to refer to a charge, made at Bystrom if he, Tierney, was in any Man Serving Life Term 1942, in violation of the state law. considered an adequate number of a commission meeting several way responsible for the fact that weeks ago by Mr. Beaudoin, that his nephew was paid for a day on a nephew of Tierney's, who also which he did not work. Bystrom LANSING, Dec. 14- P -The ed in circuit court in Mt. Clemens

is a fireman, was paid for time he frankly replied: "I was responsible state parole board today ordered December 23, 1926, wrote into the

On Rape Charge Paroled

was off duty. Asserting that fire for the error. It was an oversight the release of Herald Cain, 38, parole record a statement that "I

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Men who can qualify will be commissioned in the rank of second lieutenant, first lieutenant and captain. General qualifications require that these men must be 35 years of age and in good health. but in certain critical fields younger men will be accepted and minor physical disabilities waived.

An acute shortage in nine fields is reported by Lt. Col. C. Z. Henkle. officer procurement chief. They are chaplains, doctors, dentists, veterinarians, sanitary engineers, bacteriologists, pathologists, hospital administrators and electric engineers with electronic physics. The Michigan officer procurement office is in Detroit in Room 1300 of the Penobscot building under the direction of Major J. Be" Moran.

Men who think they may qualify to write or apply to their state censors.) office and request an initial appli-cation. Officers will examine the applicant's papers and if it is determined he may qualify he will be requested to come in for a personal interview. If further information establishes his ability, he will be recommended for a commission. The officer producement light snow flurries in extreme west office does not commission civil- and extreme north portions Tuesseeks men who meet qualifications set up by the Army branch seeking specialized civilians skills. Actual appointment is made from Wash- entire area Tuesday, not much ington.

City Paragraphs

Louis Miller returned home yesterday from Chicago where he Humidity at 7:30 p. m. spent a few days on business. Miss Cora Andrus, Erie, Pa., is

the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Havi-Sun rises today 7:30 a. m. Sun rises today sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Havi-Sun sets today can, 1223 North Front street. Jack McConnell has left for December 14 Records Tecumseh, Mich., where he will spend the holiday vacation with Warmest

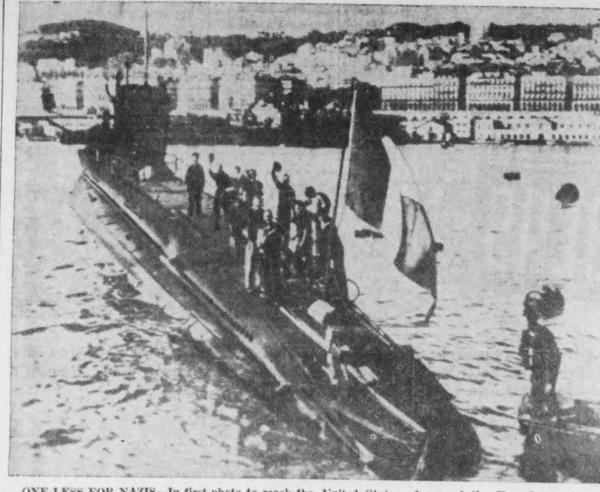
relatives. Coldest . to Menominee, where she teaches Temperatures: school, after spending the weekend

at her home here. The Misses Elsie McMahon and Atlanta

Escanaba after spending the week- Boston end in Marquette. Buffalo Mrs. Frank Susan, who teaches Chicago

Cincinnati school in Hermansville, has return-Detroit ... ed to her duties after spending the Duluth weekend in Marquette visiting rel-Grand Rapids atives. Houghton

Howard Kitz



ONE LESS FOR NAZIS-In first photo to reach the United States of any of the French naval craft which escaped from Toulon when most of the fleet was scuttled, this French sub, flying the tricolor, is for any of these positions are urged shown arriving in Algiers with its "free and fighting" crew cheering. (Radioed from London, passed by (NEA Telephoto)

Police Obtain The Weather (From U. S. Weather Bureau) **Confession In** Lower Michigan: Occasional office does not commission civil-ians. It merel, investigates and seeks men who meet qualifications day, slightly warmer southeast and Slaving Case south central portions Tuesday. Upper Michigan: Light snow in

EAST LANSING, Dec. 14-(P)-Capt. Harold Mulbar, chief of the liam Roepke will officiate and burichange in temperature Tuesday. state police detective division, to- al will take place in Green Garden

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 17; 1 p. m. had confessed to the slaying of his Henry Priebe, William Priebe and 24; 7:30 p. m. 22; high 26 at 1 p. married sweetheart, Mrs Ellen Robert Zerbel, m.; low 4 at 8 p. m. Sunday. Pitt, 36, whose body was recovered

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Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . .02 Precipitation since Jan. 1 . .32.95

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from a grave in the back yard of the shack he occupied with his wife and four children. 5:01 p. m. in a Lansing funeral parlor tomor- Holy Cross cemetery.

row, to "say his last goodbye." Nevins, he said, "broke down and told us, 'I shot her. She lied to me,' 50 in 1894 after we had given him a lie de--11 in 1926 tector test which established he was Miss Virginia Frei has returned Most precipitation47 in 1920 not telling the truth when he insisted she had shot herself." Nevins agreed to dictate a full Hih Low statement of the shooting later in the evening, after he had eaten 19 15

A tip by Nevins' wife, Bertha, gave the police the clues which led to his detention. Trooper Michael Dugener, who had handled the investigation until today, said Mrs. Nevins surreptitiously visited the police post and told him her hus-12

Obituary

Heidtman Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Heidtman, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 this afternoon in they come to light. the farm home in Skandia and at

night declared Harland Nevins, 28, cemetery. Bearers will be Howard Kunde, Leo Zerbel, Julius Zerbel,

Joseph J. Peano

Funeral services for Joseph J. users have received higher rations Peano will be conducted at 9 Wed- than they are entitled to. As time Mulbar promised Nevins he nesday morning in St. Michael's permits, all applications will be rewould be allowed to view the body church and burial will be made in viewed and changes made. Because

they will be rectified as soon as "It is of course the purpose of 2:30 in St. Paul's Lutheran church rationing to reduce fuel oil conin Green Garden. The Rev. Wil- sumption," the board chairman illness or infirmity in the home.

issuing fuel oil rations, there are bound to be cases where fuel oil

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are too small. The board knows pital suggested cigarets, playing ward in the Fort Brady hospital. it will hear about these cases very cards, toilet articles, novel puzzles, quickly."

Marquette county have done a job for which all residents of the coun-

S. B. Miller, chairman of the Marquette county rationing board, yésterday advised Marquette resi-dents who have received fuel oil rations not to worry because the amount of oil granted for a certain period is not increased during the

amount of oil granted for a certain period is not increased during the Gifts Wanted "That is taken care of by a

shortening of the period during shortening of the period during which the ration is used," Mr. For Soldiers Miller said.

Don't Worry

About Fuel

Oil Rations

He made this statement after it had come to the board's attention that there is a good deal of confusion over fuel oil rationing and how it works. Christmas day will be made a bit

Explains Method

brighter for 33 patients in Ward 2 Mr. Miller pointed out that the of the Fort Brady post hospital at total ration for the year is the Sault Ste. Marie through the eftotal inventory of oil on hand on forts of the Marquette county camp October 1, 1942, plus the value of and hospital unit of the American all the indefinite value coupons in Red Cross, the ration book (present value 10 gallons a coupon), plus the change of the unit, announcing the plan oupons with a definite value of

yesterday, asked contributions of 50 gallons a sheet of coupons. fifts by Marquette residents. Gifts Then one-fifth of this total is to be used in each of the five periods. "It would appear at first glance that if one-fifth is used in an early winter period when temperatures the Red Cross office in the postofare comparatively high, one-fifth fice building would not be enough when tem-

peratures are low later on in the winter. This is taken care of by a shortening of the periods during the colder months of the year."

Mr. Miller said. Will Correct Mistakes

He declared that the board is bound to make mistakes, but that

said. "Consequently the ration is figured so that lower temperatures will be carried, except in cases of

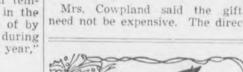
"In such cases the fuel oil user must apply for an additional ration. "With such a tremendous job in

high quality gifts for everyone on your 'ist ... all at

may be left at Pendill's drug store, the First National bank, the Union National bank, the Red Cross

Mrs. Grace Cowpland, chairman

Mrs. Cowpland said the gifts



bound to be cases in which rations tor of the Fort Brady station hos- Peninsula has been assigned one ash trays, adventure or comic A & P GIVES BONUS

He paid tribute to the many resi- books and handkerchiefs. Hard dents of the county who assisted candies in small colored net stock- Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. the board in its work of gasoline and fuel oil rationing. permitted in the wards. "These volunteers operating in

ings to hang on the tree are also announced today it would distribute

A Christmas tree is to be placed in the sunroom at the end of the ward and the camp and hospital service. Similar compensation was

Each Red Cross chapter in the let.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-P-The additional compensation of \$1,400,-000 before Christmas to all employes with six months or more distributed last year.

Some types of modern airplanes can fly faster than a revolver bul-



Michigan State college, East Lan- sing, will arrive home today to spend the holiday vacation at his home.	Memphis Mpls-St. New Orle New Yor Oklahomi
Mrs. Elfrida Anderson, 218 West	Omaha ,
Park street, has returned home af-	Pittsburg
ter spending four months with rel-	St. Louis
atives and friends in Chicago and	Sault

Cleveland. Washington George Porter, former Northern Michigan College of Education stu- Ferry Service Reduction dent, has returned to his home in Trout Creek after spending the weekend here with friends.

Harold Raikko, Fmerson Fleury state highway department, corand Norman Slough have left for recting a previous announcement, Milwaukee where they will con- today said a reduction of its night tinue their training in the U.S. ferry service across the Straits of Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Peter Salo has returned to tonight, instead of next Monday. her home in Wakefield after spend- Boats will maintain hour-and-aing a few days visiting her son, Al- half service from each side of the (lie detector) disclosed," Capt. Mu]vin, a student in the Northern Straits from 6 a.m. to 9 p. m., until bar said. "He said he would speak

Mrs. S. Morris Pell and son, er is placed in service. Brenton, have returned to the Hur. Bus service will not be affected ner. on Mountain club after spending a by the change, which eliminates month in Pittsfield, Mass., visiting three night and early morning trips Mrs. Pell's mother, Mrs. Philip from each side. Wetson.

Paul Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. tickets to 30 car owners who park-Fred Carter, 220 West Michigan ed their cars in the streets after street, has returned home from 1 a.m. Sunday and Monday morn-East Lansing, where he is a stu- ings. Police have begun enforcing dent in Michigan State college, to the ordinance which requires that spend the holidays.

has returned home from New York 6 a. m. during winter months, City where he received his commis | Home For Holidays-Leigh St. sion in the Navy recently. He will John, student in the Art Institute. remain in Marquette a few days be- Chicago, has arrived here to spend fore reporting for duty at the train- the holidays with his parents, Mr. ing school for Naval officers at and Mrs. E. S. St. John, 320 East Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

Manages Shoe Shop-Miss Antia Della Phi Delta, Zeta chapter, a J. M. Ruechel, St. Paul, Minn., has national honorary art fraternit been transferred from the Green whose undergraduate members. Bay Mitzl shop to the Marquette is limited to 35 students who have shop as manager of the shoe de- attended the Art Institute a year

GOOD NEWS FOR

or more and have maintained an 30 Warning Tickets-City police average on at least B-plus during said they had given out warning that time.

ad fired the fatal shot. Saturday Nevins led a group of state police officers to a spot in his. back yard where they opened a shallow grave and found the body of the woman who had left her husband, Ross Pitt, and their four children in Morrice, Mich., to live in a trailer on the outskirts of Lan-

Nevins. Te k Effect Yesterday to his yard to conceal it because he LANSING, Dec. 14- AP - The

Mackinac would become effective

Michigan College of Education. the Straits freeze and an ice crush- further tonight, and we are allow-

no cars be parked on city streets Lieut. Young Kaufman, USNR, between the hours of 1 a. m. and

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Settlement

Reached In

Damage Suit

Albert Buelow, Ely township,

came into circuit court seeking

\$20,000 damages from the Cities

Service Oil Company, but after

attorneys for both parties got to-

gether at the close of testimony

yesterday, John N. Fegan, attor-

ney for Buelow, announced the case had been settled for \$500 dam-

Buelow, a gasoline station opera-

tor in Ely township, alleged the

Cities Service Oil company, through

its agent, Fred B. Devine, Ishpem-

ing, installed a gasoline tank and

other gasoline service equipment

on his property in the summer of

1941. He claimed the tank, buried

ed, allowing vapors to seep into the

basement of his dwelling and that

the resulting explosion caused

\$500 damages to his house and he

and his wife suffered painful burns

During the trial before a circuit

purt jury witnesses for the gaso-

fine company declared Buelow

knew gasoline was leaking and

that he complained of this leakage

to Devine. Devine testified that

when informed by Buelow that the

tank was leaking "I advised Bue-low to take the tank out right

A motion for a directed verdict

in favor of the defendant on the

grounds that the testimony had

established sufficient contributory

negligence on the part of the

plaintiff to warrant "no cause of

said the Devine suit was settled

before trial for \$250 damages. At-

torney Bell represented Devine

while Eldredge and Eldredge was

Judge Bell Monday granted a di-

vorce to Sylvia Wuolle in her suit

the oil company's attorneys.

against Arnie Wuolle.

circuit judge, as counsel.

and incurable internal injuries.

Knew Tank Leaked

away.'

below ground some two feet from

his house, was "incapable of retain-ing gasoline," that the tank leak-

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other flimsy decorations on walls and ceilings.

3. Do not use lighted candles. 4. Do not allow patrons to stand in aisles.

5. Do not use paper tablecloths on tables.

6. Keep exists free from tables and chairs. See that all doors are in proper order and are not lock-

Keep exist areas outside

Instruct employes to watch

10. Don't permit inflammable

11. Keep your establishment

QUITS RATIONING POST

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 14 member of the board.

In Nevada all state-owned autos are on a car sharing basis and required to carry a full load of pas-

St.Joseph SURER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT ID

State police and sheriff's offi- building free from obstructions. cers have begun a survey of taverns 8. Have all exists marked plainly with a red light. ty, outside city limits, to determine for lighted cigarets on the floor and

rules, laid down by the state liquor trays, rubbish to accumulate.

well lighted at all times.

-#-County Clerk Lewis J. Donoderway in Marquette city under the van, today announced he has resigned as administrator of the Kent county rationing board. He is giving up the post, which he had held for a year, on the advice of his physician, but will continue as a

sengers.

and dance halls in Marquette counwhether recent fire prevention use metal receptacles to empty ash

control commission, are being observed to the letter.

Most important and drastic of the rules forbid use of paper, cloth or other flimsy decorations on walls

and ceilings, regardless of whether they have been fireproofed, direction of Fire Chief R. W. By-

strom. In order to avert such disasters as those in the Boston Cocoanut Grove and Newfoundland, the liquor control commission has issued the following rules for liquor li-

1. Do not overcrowd your estab-

in the Army two months, has been lishment. promoted to the grade of staff ser-2. Do not use cloth, paper or geant. Sgt. Donald Drake, 36th Div., Chem. Warfare, is visiting his father, William Drake. He has been notified that their son, Tech. Sgt. transferred to Boston and will re- Reuben Simmonen, has been sent port at his new station at the ex- to Australia. He is serving in the iration of his furlough. Mr. and Army signal corps and formerly

Police Eye Dance Halls, Taverns

Pvt. Richard Contois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Contois, 422 Craig street, Marquette, who left here

Ireland to North Africa. He is the chanic in the Army air corps. He would like to get news from home

> Pvt. Francis Longtine, son of Mrs. Samuel Longtine, 414 Craig street, Marquette, is getting his basic training as an infantry soldier in Camp Wolters, Tex. He left Marquette November 13. His address is: Co. 2, 60 Inf. Tr. Bn., 3rd Platoon, Camp Wolters, Tex.

Here is news about a few Michigamme men in the service: Cpl. Gust Mattson, Camp Rucker, Ala. is home on 10-day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Antonia Mattson. Mrs. Ida Boback has been notified that her son, Harold, who has been

cessfully passed all examina-Leonard Warner, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Warner, Chamtions and has been chosen to study for a course as an airpion, has been accepted for enplane mechanic. At the comlistment. Before enlisting he was employed in Detroit. He is pletion of the course he will a graduate of Champion high school, where he won three letbe assigned to a field as an instructor. Before leaving for the service Pvt. LaForest was ters in basketball. the reporter in Champion for

The Daily Mining Journal. PFC Robert N. Hill, Negaunee, has informed his wife that he has November 13, is stationed at Shepeen transferred from Northern pard Field, Texas, and is a me-

son of Russell Hill, West Ishpem-

Calif

ing, "The only thing that's wrong", and informs his friends that his adhe says, "is that I can't get letters enough from home to suit me.' dress is: 402 T. S. S. Bks. 328, Shep-pard Field, Tex. Pvt. Bernard Guibord, Negaunce, has seen a lot of the country since his induction last June. He went to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and then to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Net he was transferred to Salt

Lake City, Utah, and now he is stationed in Salina, Kas., and is with the Army air corps. He to get a furlough soon.

Robert Aird, Hut 2, Battery A. 103 C. A. Tng. Bn., Camp McGuaide,

PUTTING PUNCH IN THE AUSTRALIAN AIR ARM-Vicious scrappers, swift P-38 fighters, like this likes the Army life and expects one being unloaded in Australia, are adding plenty of drive to the battle against the Japs. (Passed by cen-Another Marquette county man

the snow. His address: Pvt. James

who has joined the Army is Robert Aird, Big Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Aird. He enlisted Nov. 10 and 1027 Second street. Members of the was stationed at Fort Douglas, ing schools to become combat air- to Camp McQuaide, Calif. He liked the Army and says he doesn't miss

week was Bob A. Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauchamp,

Army, Navy, Marine corps, cialized training or sent to the U. S. fleet. Mr. and Mrs. William Moberg, Sundell, send their son's address so friends may write to him. He is Toivo W. Moberg, S. C., Armed Guard Center, 1st Ave., at 52nd street, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following volunteers for service in the U.S. Navy, who enlisted in Marquette, have been accepted at Milwaukee: John Angeloff, Jr., 18, Crystal Falls; George Wilbur Arcand, 18, Crystal Falls; Edward Joseph Blado, 19, L'Anse; Robert B. Borgen, 20, L'Anse; Mervin A. Bowerman, Jr., 19, Munising; Philip B. Cooper, 19, Calumet; Robert W. Corgan, 19, L'Anse; William J. Grainger, 32, L'Anse; Robert Alton Johnson, 17, Marquette; Lewis J. Rosa, 19, Crystal Falls; John P. Valko, 32, Marquette; John Leonard Warner, 22, Cham-

vice Oil company but against its March 2, 1942, at Fort Sheridan, agent Devine. Attorney Fegan III. Aviation Cadet Harris A. Warner, Marquette, has entered the Army Air Forces preflight schood for navigators, at Monroe, La. Trained navigators are being graduated by the hundreds and soon will be turned out by the thousands. Navigators guided bombers to smash

Denies Motion Judge Bell also denied a motion for a new trial made by Eldredge and Eldredge, attorneys for the Hardware Mutual Casualty company. The insurance company, in them bombers would be rush the September term of circuit court, lost its case against Bernard ing aimlessly through the sky. W. Specker, of Marquette, a suit The navigator gets 'em there which it sought to recover

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 in Republic, 701.

News Bits About Marquette County

Young Men in Armed Forces

EDITOR'S NOTE-The

action" was taken under advisement at the lose of plaintiff's testimony and again at the end of sub- MECH. SGT. GEORGE BODENUS has returned to Camp Pine, New mission of proofs, by Judge Barney H. T. Burritt, of Houghton. Judge York, after spending a few days on Burritt heard the case because of furlough at his home in Little Lake the appearance at a nearly stage with his mother, Mrs. Anna Bodenof the case of Francis A. Bell, son us, who has been seriously ill. He of Judge Frank A. Bell, Marquette is a graduate of the Armored Force school at Fort Knox, Ky., and The case originally was a joint now a tank mechanic and instructor suit against not only the City Ser- in Camp Pine. He was inducted

the Jap fleet at Midway, showed Gen. Doolittle the best route to Tokio and guided Flying Fortresses to vital spots in the Solomon islands. Without

training, he will be assigned to a Navy service school for spe-

pion. U. P. men enlisted at

Escanaba and accepted in Mil-

waukee are: Albert Bran-strom, 20, Rock; Vern D.

Houghton, 18, Gilchrist; Leon-

ard H. Johnston, 18, Escanaba;

Donald C. McNeil, 17, Gould

City; Melvin B. Rothschild, 20,

PFC Uno Pihlainen has arrived

ome on a 15-day furlough to visit

Pvt. Raymond J. B. Vadnais,

Champion, has sent the Service

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Pihlainen, at Whitefish. He is sta-

tioned at Camp Polk, La.

crew pilots. Pvt. Henry LaForest entered the Army Nov. 24 and is

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class have reported to primary fly- Utah, but he has been transferred stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, has informed his family in Champion that he has suc-

on September 8, 1941, he went into the basement with a lantern and the resulting explasion caused They're Serving U. S.

damages for the loss of an insured car in a fire which destroyed the Specker body shop on November 12, 1941. George C. Quinnell was attorney for Specker. Yesterday afternoon the court

adjourned until December 28 when several minor non-jury hearings are to be held.

Information Quiz

Q-Has the federal government expanded its civilian payroll materially since Pearl Harbor?

A-Yes. In November, 1941, there were 1,545,131 civilian employes. The best estimate today runs close to 3,000,000. The actual June figure was 2,207,754 and about 150,000 have been added monthly.

isters that Tech. Cpl, Emil O. Sep-Q-Denmark's puppet pro-Nazi premier has said Germany may pala has arrived safely at an unlisclosed Pacific island. He would buy all the Danish products it deike to hear from his friends in the sires. What can the tiny country U. P. and his address is: Tech. Cpl. produce? Emil O. Seppala, APO 502, Co. D.

A-Denmark is one great dairy farm, producing butter, eggs and ter, San Francisco, Calif. He has

Q-One of the following persons their addresses are: PFC Veikko Texas, aviation cadet center last is an officer of the federal govern-ment, one an officer of a state Base, 1st Prov. Co., Baltimore, Md., government and one a city offi-cial. Which is which?—Paul V. 32nd E. T. Bn., 1st Platoon, Ft. McNutt, Thoma. E. Dewey, Fio- Leonard Wood, Mo. rello H. LaGuardia.

A-McNutt is director of the Federal Security Administration, Dewey is governor-elect of New York, LaGuardia is mayor of New York City.

Q-In how many successive years did Bill Tilden win the U.S. men's singles tennis championship?

A-Six, 1920 through 1925.

Q-Are the Aleutian Islands actually a part of Alaska? A-Yes, they are included in the Alaskan Territory.

State Asked To Finance **Care of T-B Patients**

LANSING, Dec. 14- # -The Michigan Tuberculosis association, declaring it has the support of Auditor Ceneral Vernon J, Brown for a revision of law to make care of tuberculosis patients purely a state obligation, today announced creation of a committee to undertake proposal to the legislature of a full revision of laws governing treatment of the disease.

The association released a statement quoting the auditor general as saying:

"It is my conviction that we could save much of the \$4,000,000 a year now spent by the 83 counties and the state of Michigan (for care of tuberculosis patients) if we were to place all of the cost of this care squarely upon the state.

"Many of the counties are too poor to finance even a part of their tuberculosis load, with the result that literally hundreds of fine Michigan families are compelled to keep tuberculosis members of their group at home, in their own midst. As a consequence death follows on death in those areas.

"If we are ever going to gain final control of this deadly malady the state must obliterate county Ines insofar as tuberculosis is concerned."

Editor his new address, and he and gets 'em back through all says "Merry Christmas to you kinds of weather. Cadet Warall in Northern Michigan, inner attended Northern Michicluding my pals and relatives." gan College of Education be-Vadnais would like letters and fore going into the Army. here's where to send them: Btry 2, 67th C. A. AA, A. P. Sgt. John Valente has returned Hill Mil. Res., Virginia. to Camp Pine, N. Y., after spend-

Gladstone.

ing a 10-day furlough with his par-Four Marquette recruits who ents in Gwinn. He was transferred have reported to the U.S. Naval to Camp Pine from Fort Devens, Training Station at Farragut, Mass. His address: Co. L., 179th Idaho, for boot training are Keith Inf., APO 43(Care of Postmaster, S. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs George S. Butler, 355 East Hewitt Camp Pine, New York.

avenue; William L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Martin, Mrs. Urho Pohjola, Sundell, 212 East Arch street; Lloyd J. has a letter from her husband Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd in which he says he would like P. Rose, 524 North Fourth street to hear from his friends. His and Roy W. Swason, son of Victor address: Pvt. Urho M. Pohjola, Swanson, 110 College avenue. Co. A. 52 A. I. R., Camp Fun-

> George W. Perry, son of Mrs. William Perry, Republic, and Aaro J. Ikkala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ikkala, Rumely, are among the new recruits reporting to the U.S. Naval Training Station at Farragut, Idaho, for boot training.

Among 144 Michigan aviation 131st Engineers, Care of Postmascadets who completed a preflight two brothers in the service and school course at the San Antonio,



volunteer for service in the U. S. Navy has reported to the Naval training station there. He is Harold Carl Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Beckman, 1210 Pine street. After several weeks of recruit

ston, Kansas.

Word has been received by his



By David Lawrence

bureaucratic red tape.

Washington.

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volunteering their services on local

boards to help the war effort, are

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It Won't Last Long

IF the deficit piled up during the Murphy administration was known as the Murphy deficit, the Governor sees no reason why the surplus when his term comes tr a close should not be known as the Van Wagoner surplus. But Murphy had more \$293,000 to more than \$410,000, is indicato do with creating the deficit than Van Wagoner had to do with creating the surplus. In view of the fact that the surplus is due for early disappearance the matter is, work required of its staff. however, not worth a dispute.

Deficit yielded to surplus not as a result of any particular devotion to sound economics on the part of the Van Wagoner administration, though it did as well as most, but to rapidly increasing sales tax income, due to greatly increased pay rolls consequent on the activity of the automobile industry in 1941 and the even tative statement that the forces commanded greater activity of the armament industry this year. Conversion took much less time than it was believed it would take, and its effect on the spending that built up the sales tax to record figures was of the third week in March depended on negligible.

The Van Wagoner administration fell on the time it would take to organize civil happier financial days than await Gover- administration, to assure that French Afrinor-elect Kelly. Instead of going up, the ca would not fall into chaos. As the comsales tax is going down, and many months mand did not know that Darlan would fall about 300 feet square. will be likely to elapse, unless the legisla- into its hands, would order French resistture increases the rate, before it is bot- ance to cease and would take over civil tomed. It went up because there was more administration, it follows that it must be and more money from month to month with much further along with the Tunisian camwhich to buy consumers' goods. It is paign than it had any reason to expect, going down because, while there is even when the first blow was struck, it would more money in the hands of a public eager be at this time. to spend, the supply of consumers' goods | The lay public may have expected, and is being curtailed as the markets are after the initial success probably did excleared of goods no longer manufactured. pect, early and comparatively inexpensive

To add gloom to the financial outlook, conquest of Tunisia. But it is not likely the state liquor commission gives warning that the command was under any illusions during the holiday rush that from now on it will have constantly on this score. It could anticipate Axis efdecreasing earnings to turn into the state fort to make occupation as costly as possitreasury, to be used to meet general ex- ble, and was well acquainted with the penses. Liquors in certain categories are conditions that would facilitate building going to be hard to get and, in the overall, up a considerable Axis force for defense.

balance is increasing. The more effective-Thirty Years Ago ly the plants are operated; the less time is

(December 15, 1912)

Marquette Raoul W. Vanier, a Chicago attorney, distinguished himself last week by personally arresting a murderer while he was alleged to have been in waiting for his second victim. Mr. Vanier is a former Marquette man and is a brother of Mrs. Shelley B. Jones.

A party of Rumley people, composed of Leslie Sorenson, Mrs. Lizzie Sorenson and Mrs. T. A. Aho, visited in Marquette.

Arthur Menhennett left last evening for Chicago, where he will be employed as a chauffeur during the winter.

Miss Maria Templeton, who resigned her pomore than \$45,000 to an almost negligible sition as instructor in the school for the deaf amount are proof that the work of the dein this city, left for Milwaukee to visit. She partment has been in able hands and has will sail December 30 for Italy, where she will study the Montessori system of primary edubeen discharged efficiently and with carecation as a member of the national commis-

Hotels have been almost deserted on Satur-The records also call attention to the fact days and Sundays for the last two weeks and that Marquette's utility business is a big on other days business has been light. Travbusiness and that anything less than exceleling men who live at a distance are off on valent handling of accounting and collections cations.

would be harmful to the welfare of the Ishpeming

Members of the Empire bowling team went to Diorite and rolled the Diorite team in three That customer delinquency has been algames, winning the match by the small marmost wiped out during a period when utility gin of 22 pins. It was through the work of Prince Remillard that Ishpeming was able sales have increased 39.8 per cent, from to win the match, he and Rutledge being the It Falls Flat only men on the Empires to roll over 500.

tive of sound administration in a depart-Miss Genevieve Denn won the duck and Miss ment the personnel of which has not been Agnes Dourghty the bouquet awarded as prizes in the duck dance given in connection enlarged despite the growing volume of with the Knights of Pythias party in Braastad's

Harry Adams, of Clarksburg, was in the city on busines

Everett Bjork and Harry Johns, of Gwinh, visited here with relatives.

The following officers were elected at a Those who are disappointed because meeting of Superior castle, Knights of the Gol-Bizerte and Tunis have not fallen and at den Eagle: Past chief, William J. Olds; noble the prospect that they will not fall with- chief, William J. Blight; vice-chief, James out stubborn and costly resistance may Cain; high priest, John Tonkin; venerable hermit, James Argall; sir herald, Elias Stewell take note of the apparently authoriphens; master of records, William J. Pascoe; by General Eisenhower are 20 days ahead

Where they would be at the beginning Negaunee

the resistance the French would offer and year's rink and the skating surface will be out any oil whatsoever for the per- ficient.

J. H. Sawbridge is distributing a combina-

Father Lamot, former assistant pastor at eral of his friends here have received post every effort had been made to se- Under a parliamentary system an

ards from him during the last few days. to spend the holidays with his folks. The Misses Ida Field and Ellen Leaf are as- efficiency can be obtained, no mat- (Reproduction Rights Reserved) sting the clerks in Peter Rasmussen's store

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Eugenic Problems

mand. In the background, also, is the culty of organizing and supplying, in a picture of the lions devouring Christian mar- dispute where both the public and ed to observe the topography of ets. The tender-hearted the power lion in the background of the painting who and a proper and legal decision.

Today In Washington

ter how many doors or windows

are plugged up. Inequitable, Unworkable The Senate committee investigating national defense, known as the Truman committee, in a formal report just issued says:

being victimized by incompetent and inefficient administrators in "The average cut in the use of fuel oil for residential heating pur-The fuel heating problem is the poses which will have to be made worst scandal of them all-far in order to save 157,000 barrels of worse than the mixups over the fuel oil per day during the winter draft or gasoline rationing. People heating period will be 25 per cent. who do not live in the areas ra- The necessity for a cut of this tioned for fuel oil fortunately are amount was determined by the Ofuntouched by the latest piece of fice of the Petroleum Coordinator,

and the means by which such cut The fact is that, although warn- was to be effected were determined ed to convert to coal, many people by the War Production Board unhave been unable to get the neces- der the direction of Mr. Leon Hensary equipment to convert. derson.

The fact also is that, although "The committee has examined the public press carried the intima- the instructions of the Office of tion that the amount of curtail- Price Administration, the forms of ment would be around 25 per cent, applications for heating oil preparsome people have been cut as much ed by it, and the formulas by which as 66 per cent. The reason for this they are resolved. The committee happens to be some curious mathe- is of the opinion that they were unmatical formula based on some alnecessarily complex and that such leged method of measuring what complexity has not only created the heating requirements of homes confusion in the public mind, but should be. has resulted in an inequitable and unworkable determination of fuel

But even if this formula were accepted, the administrative side of "In all except rare instances, the Government fell down in handl- home owners knew or were able to ng the citizens. Instead of notify- ascertain how much fuel oil they ing the public just how their fuel used last year. Since it must be allocation would be handled, word assumed that they did not desire was issued that until the ration to waste their own money by pur cards were available the citizen chasing fuel oil they did not need, could continue to use oil on a sort the Office of Price Administration of credit basis; that is, he would be should have assumed that they pur obliged when the coupons were is- chased it because they needed sued to allow the oil company to de- Consequently the committee is of duct the coupons that he had used the opinion that if, the Office

up to the time of receipt of ration Price Administration had concluded certificates. that a straight line cut could be But the number of coupons used made without rendering the home up were based on what the citizen, uninhabitable, it should have pr chief exchequer, R. H. Olds; keeper of ex- after all proper conservation steps, ceeded in the first instance to make chequer, John W. Stephens; truslee, James thought he was going to be per- a flat percentage cut in each area Argall; representative to grand castle, J. T. mitted to use. It so happens that with provision for application by inn one case known to this writer, dividual home owners for more fuel

where there was no way of know- where they could prove a necessity The city has a force of men at work putting ing that the cut could be 66 per by reason of special circumstances the ice rink, near Teal lake, in condition for cent, when the coupons were is- and with provision for review by use. The men will be employed day and night sued the oil company was obliged local boards of those situations until the surface is in good condition for skat- to confiscate all of the current cou- where by reason of special circum- He had fled up the coast from Oslo, The rink is in the same place as last pons, and this left the citizen with- stances less fuel oil would be suf-

od between now and January 3. The OPA failed to accomplish To meet this particular situation, this and today many citizens are small boat just off shore. ion thermometer and barometer among his the citizen was told that coupons suffering. But doubtless the New for the next period could be ex- Deal will say it doesn't matter changed for those of the current much-only a few persons are cold, t. Paul's church, who left here several months period provided an application was after all. Small wonder the peogo for his native place in Germany, is spend- filed, together with the testimony ple voted in a big number of opposing the winter at Grenable, France. Sev- of a heating engineer, stating that ition candidates in the last election.

cure maximum efficiency with the election held today would doubtless Dennis McAuliffe, who is engaged in rail- fuel allocated. But such a certifi- wipe out all vestiges of the New oad work in Sault Ste. Marie, is in Negaunee cate is superfluous. There is no Deal and its incompetent adminisway by which a S6 per cent gain in trators.

The Bond Falls Case He Named Wisconsin

The man who named our state the lean face, the hard and bitter must feel without one friendly be-The state conservation commiswas one Maj. H. Long, a topograph- mouth. "How you have changed," sion decided recently to do what it tried to do once before and what ical engineer sent out to the North- he said. "What a man you are. should have been done in the first west Territory in the year 1817 to Did they set you free?"

Being sorry for Nazis is about on a par with place in the long debated Bond falls plan and construct fortifications on "No," Trygve said, and turned supplies will be short of meeting the de- It was equally acquainted with the diffi- the pity of the little boy who was shown a case, go into court and settle the the frontier. He was also instruct-

involved can the country and to present a detail-

the stairs and she stood up to meet them her very heart grew numb.

hiding by day in the forests and whole village had heard why Stenslittle inlets, and night after night gard had been sent for to the inn. pounding across the wind in a and that Konig intended to make "It's I," said Trygve. "It's I, the hill in the middle of a squad of soldiers, not one townsman was to Mortensen, still half dazed, be seen on the square or in any of stumbled across the floor to take the side streets. Even the shades his son by the arm. "Trygve," he in the shop windows were down. People stayed in their houses and

Only the pastor came out and stood on the church steps. When he saw the disheveled, tired-looking girl clad in her thin, green ing to keep her company.

It all happened quickly. There were no drums, no colors, no words spoken, only the hard crunch of the square, Lars saw how the girl who had been walking very stiffly sagged, and two of the guards They bound her to the railing to the portage and back. He was so movements of his bony jaws, and tenant tied a handkerchief across about her knees in a light wind. squad raised their rifles, steadied, fired, and she hung limp, propped She hung on the railing all that snow drifting up over her ankles. At nightfall, Konig sent down a detail to bury her. The body was credit for the first use of the name get the coat and blanket for Try- frozen, shoulders hunched up where the rope had held them, knees stiff Trygve stood up. "So Gunnar is and unable to be straightened. The lips were parted and hard as wood. One trooper, prying open the mouth, found a gold tooth at the back of the jaw, and hacked it out "I see." The boy stretched. "It's with a chisel before they dropped 146 late," he said. "Can you wake me her into the coffin.

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"I think he's awful cute, but he's so old-fashioned! He won't let me put the air in his tires!"

The Edge Of Darkness

By William Woods FIGHT CHAPTER XXV

came home to his father's house, to stand.

The old man was asleep, and woke in a fright to see the dark figure standing in the door.

fathe said. "Trygve, is it really you." match to the lamp. "Who?" she

cried. "Who?" "It's Trygve,"

Mortensen kept feeling his son's arms and shoulders, looking up at

eyes. How brave of her it would e not to seem afraid. But when the soldiers came down

That night, after a long and dan- Her knees shook and she thought gerous Odyssey, Trygve Mortensen for a moment she would be unable

Though it was very early, the an example of the girl by having her executed in the public square. So when the troops lined up in front of the church railing and at 10 o'clock their prisoner came down

His wife sat up and struck a waited; the very dogs were gone.



Side Glances

lost in them because of strikes; the sounder the Government organizes the executive direction of use of manpower and materials,

the smaller will be the loss of men in the war, and the earlier will come the day of victory.

It's A Big Business Figures cited by the city department of accounts and finances to show that since 1934 delinquent accounts on the light, pow-

municipality and its taxpayers.

Ahead of Schedule

of schedule.

the excise tax on liquors.

his task of getting squared away for his ad- expected to be. ministration would be a much easier one The development of the campaign is party in the Netherlands, for instance, is short The Bond falls case has had a than it is proving to be.

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A Government Hotel

ceived. It cost \$26,000,000, at which fig- forcements. ure it was the biggest financial headache As the Axis is being drawn more and way that ever occurred in Chicago. The on much more importance than it would Government gets it for \$6,000,000.

Federal payrollers.

and down the Atlantic coast in Florida, as the course of the war in other areas. well as extensively in other states.

Its policy has been a Godsend for the hotel owners. It is sound policy for the Government. The cost of housing on the basis of the cost of housing established in 'Choice' Under Hitler building the Army camps would far exceed the expense of its rentals. When the rental can step out.

The Million Men

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The million men the President says this for man infinitely more powerful than it was in the last war.

It is this changed aspect of war that The Place for Ferguson has thrown the balance heavily in favor of The backing of Senator-elect Ferguson by the United Nations. As victory must go to Senator McNary, Republican leader, for a place the forces that have the most ships, the on the Truman committee is a development most planes, the most tanks and the most artillery, the determinative factor is the to make use at Washington of the inquisitorial plants and the resources that back their ef- county and city corruption. The voters no program. forts.

United Nations production in all cate-

bootlegger, whose opportunities to do busi- field of fighting so remote from bases in ness are enhanced with each increase in a rough and difficult country, the force requisite for the final attack. If it did not wasn't getting a share of the kill,

If Kelly could look forward to as easy underestimate the task, the situation at the finances as were the lot of his predecessor moment is doubtless as favorable as it was

> particularly the Nazis, to the North African campaign so extensive that defeat will materially impair its ability to sustain la-

hotel in Chicago for the excellent reason already been drawn on heavily to reenthat it will cost no more to buy it than force the Tunisian strongholds and to supto rent it under the conditions of the lease, port the defending forces in attack and the rental, with obligation to turn it over dwindling tonnage of Axis shipping is being to its owners in the condition it was re- further reduced in effort to deliver reen-

for those who had to do with it in a money more into this field of fighting it is taking

It is a tremendous structure, with 3,000 easy victory. Axis losses there will marooms, but big as it is it would probably terially and adversely affect its future abilbe none too big after the close of the war ity to meet attack in other quarters. Beif the Government used it for housing the cause of superior Allied capacity to make cago has a goodly share of the 2,000,000 more seriously than the enemy in a war of attrition affecting principally material the hotels in Miami and is renting all up fighting now in progress will condition

Contemporary Opinion

Our correspondent at Berne writ ; that under the regime established since the Germans contracts expire all it will have will be the denounced the Armistice Convention and ocsimple task of rehabilitation, and then it | cupied the whole of their territory the French laborationists" or "terrorists," This is the only get it.-Chicago Daily News, choice, it might be added, that Hitler gives to any one. You must either figh. him with all your powers or become his abject slave. He has made neutrality impossible.

This is what the French leaders did not country will have abroad by the end of understand when they thought they could the year will be a far more formidable make an "honorable" surrender. It is what fighting force than 1,000,000 men in the they tailed to understand when they thought last war. The million men will be man- that capitulation, no matter what it cost, ning tanks, planes and artillery that will would at least bring peace. It is what Musutterly dwarf the instruments of war at the self into the war on the side of Hitler but command of an equal number of soldiers thought that he could fight merely for Italian 25 years ago. The mechanization of war aggrandizement and could withdraw at will. has been carried far beyond anything then conceived as possible. The infantry is still the all important factor in the war. It is what American isolationists failed to un-But because of increase in machine gun derstand when they thought we could mainpower and other weapons infantry is man Itain neutrality. That was the one choice that Hitler does not permit .- Nev. York Times. *

welcome to Michigan voters. The senatorelect ran for the office in part on a promise loubt set store by that promise.

The Truman committee is the one known gories has now exceeded that of the Axis, Investigate the National Defense Program. It more formally as the Special Committee to and with each passing month the favorable is the committee that has done most of the Detroit News.

pathetic reading to us Americans who have erations block the commission this always been spared such trouble. The Nazi time.

bringing about a commitment of the Axis, of qualified members. There are not enough long and none too savory history. precinct captains and ward chairmen to fill It began in the autumn of 1937, the available government offices. Americans when the Copper District Power have never suffered from a curse like that. Co. of Ontonagon started construc-Thank our lucky stars, we always have tion on a dam to impound the ter fighting on all fronts. This will be enough politicians to sign the payroll. As old waters of the middle branch of the The Government has bought the Stevens particularly true of its air force, which has Webster Flanagan reminded a national Re- Ontonagon river. publican convention in Chicago back in the | The dam was located just above legant 80's: "What are we here for, if it isn't Bond falls, one of the most famous the offices?"

The Netherlands Nazis are feeling lower the upper peninsula. The power which calls for payment of taxes as well as resistance to attack. The constantly than their Lowiands about the future of their company shut off the flow of the super race, too. Under new regulations the river completely and for more than authorities will approve only 100 per cent two weeks the falls were bone dry Nordic marriages. Only those couples will be and the river for some distance bepermitted to wed who have been granted cer- low shrank to a series of shallow fificates after a thorough investigation of their pools

physical, spiritual and racial conditions." Calls for Experts

Stirpiculture on a national scale calls for a have had if the Allied forces had won an large body of trained experts, and the Hol- commission, which owned land on But there was still a controversy landers have never excelled in the eugenics the river below the falls and which over the spelling of the word. John of anything except dairy cattle and brewer's yeast. Only a few skilled breeders are en-gaged in those industries. A veritable army public, requesting the attorney gen-of experts will be reaction of experts will be reaction o of experts will be required to raise enough Na- eral's office to begin suit to restrain 1830. But in 1845 the Wisconsin personnel of its scores of agencies. Chithey be recruited?

If the statesmen of the Lowlands had been widdle branch to the south branch to the official spelling of "Wisconsin." as alert as the statesmen of Britain and the of the river for power purposes. The Government has come to be far and away the biggest hotel tenant the world because of Axis decision to make heavy because and because theavy because of Axis decision to ma has ever seen. It has taken over most of sacrifices to hold on in North Africa, the tics of a modern nation, the Dutch Quislings 1938. Soon after there was eviwould have no worries about breeding Nazis. dence of political meddling in the Voice Of Experience If they had but a small fraction of the tracks, part mutuels, grandstands, horse parlors and other elements of plantands, horse parlors and other elements of plant that are devoted here months. Before the fall elections an instructor in engineering at to the improvement of American horseflesh, of 1938 a prominent Republican West Point he presented this probthere would be an abundance of veterinari- politician contacted members of the ans. breeders, grooms and stable boys with life-long experience in the racial uplift of the

will soon have to choose between being "col- horse doctor ordered for Hitler. But he can't utes.

Quotations

Because religious values are at stake in this war, it is worth fighting. The religious values at stake are the freedom of the individual conscience, the dignity of the individual man and the universality of the moral law .-- Rabbi and let the public in willingly but time. M. J. DeFant, commissioner When Stensgard was done, though, hotel, they might get out and over Israel Goldstein of New York.

Having completely disarmed our enemies, and having provided that this disarmament shall be permanent, we must then treat our conquered enemies in a spirit of friendliness and equality .- Senator George Norris of Nebraska.

After centuries of ignorant and dull compliance, hundreds of people in eastern Europe and Asia are beginning to see a great light. They are no longer willing to be eastern slaves for western profits .- Wendell Willkie,

gations have had an influence even more far- Federal license. reaching. It has played a conspicuous part as a critic, often most constructively in the men and women in the war production ability he revealed here an an investigator of failures and shortcomings of the war industrial kind, in court. The commission cute promptly and speedily the case afraid. Next door in the wine cel-

Mr. Ferguson, if he wins appointment to this body, will be ideally placed to contribute niunction suit. his abilities toward winning the war, which DeFant Is Right certainly is what Michigan voters wanted .-

child wept over the lot of a poor little runt be sure of a fair and open hearing ed report of his observations and knees. "I came home to fight." It will be sincerely hoped by the ington for St. Louis about the first eagerness, asked him question after the arms. But not a sound came Nevertheless some of the troubles of the conservationists of Michigan that of June and started up the Missis- question, but the strange boy, who from her lips. The pastor went Nazis in getting the New Order to work make neither politics nor other consid- sippi in a six oared skiff, taking had grown into a man since his forward and said something to the

west Territory.

scenic spots in the western end of igan "Wisconsan."

Political Meddling

conservation commission and the the name and continued its use.

plan of diverting water from the resolution on "proper orthography

-Alice E. Smith, in Wisconsin

"The post flagpole, six feet high,

A few months later Attorney Gen- by your commanding officer to put by the shots. Men came tumbling not a word,

breeding a thoroughbred Nazi strain as use- ceeded Starr, scuttled the case vates of the engineering corps. half dressed. When the guard people said in Oslo, why he had less and as neurotic as the animal they are with the declaration it could be vates of the engineering corps. accustomed to attend. We've got what the settled out of court in a few min- How would you get the pole back Each cadet, after long considera-

tween the conservation commission and the power company in April of ricks, blocks, tackle and so on, An agreement was drawn be-

1939 setting forth the amount of evolved a different method. "No," said Goethals, "you are all water the company should allow to pass over the falls in summer and "No." said Goethals, "you are all wrong. You would simply say winter and calling for certain im- 'Sergeant, put up that flagpole!' provements at the falls and the -Christian Science Monitor.

right of access by the public. The company made the improvements the way of a final settlement this less while the doctor was probing means for escape up to them at the never accepted the agreement.

Federal Monkey Wrench tuation accurately in a letter he A year ago this month, after two sent all other members of the com- he said, years of stalling on the part of the mission on the eve of the Novem- enough to see." ower company, the conservation ber meeting.

commission voted four to two to "A year ago I voted in the af- earth of the cellar, at last empty 'try out for another year" the re- firmative on a motion which gave of any feeling except tiredness, came forward into the room. "If

was then passing over the falls. In May of this year the Federal gardless of our rights," DeFant seemed as inevitable as all the past. will arrest ten, because by killing nower commission threw a monkey wrote. "My sole objective was to She even took it for predestined off the strong they can keep the wrench into the cogs by refusing familiarize myself with the issues that the captain should have lived. village quiet. There is only one the power company a license for and background. I am not sure Upstairs the soldiers tramped solution. That is to take matters the construction, operation and whether I know many of the an- about, long after it should have into our own hands before they maintenance of the Bond falls dam, swers at this time.

reservoir and canal. The dam had "But the conduct of the power The hostages were in the next "Then what do you propose?" investilgating of war profits in shipbuilding then been finished and in opera- company, the press and others room to her, talking in low voices, the doctor interrupted. and munitions manufacture. But its inevtsi- tion more than two years, without have created issues which affect no more than 20 feet away in what "Fight." the integrity of the commission and had used to be a wine cellar,

Now the conservation commis- public confidence in it. Therefore She smelled the early morning once more has asked the attorney now pending.

ing should be permitted to stand in in Grand Rapids Press.

Trygve sat down, cap on his conclusions. Maj. Long left Wash- The old man, trembling with sprang forward and took her by nearly a month to reach Fort father had last seen him, did not officer in charge, but was brusque-Crawford at Prairie du Chien. even try to answer them all, Iy ordered away. From that point he made a side ex- munching at black bread his mother They bound he cursion up the Wisconsin river to gave him, with slow, regular keep her from falling. The lieu-

impressed by the river that he ap- gazing around in silent contempla- her eyes, but the corners slipped plied its name to the whole North- tion at the beams and walls and down and covered her mouth and windows he had known since he chin as well. Her dress fluttered In 1819 Maj. Long was commis- was a child. "In the morning." he said, "I Then the low orders rang out. The ioned to lead an exploring trip to the Rocky mountains. Dr. Edwin want to talk with Gunnar Brogge." James prepared a narrative of the "But you don't know the news." trip for publication and Long drew his father cried. "They've taken on crooked legs against the railing, maps to accompany it. It was on him prisoner. He's a hostage."

one of these maps that Long label- "I see," the boy said, and ate a day, dress fluttering in the wind, ed the region west of Lake Mich- while longer. "Is my bed still here?" To Maj. Long, then, is due the "Of course. Of course. Wife,

that was finally given to the terri- gve. He wants to go to sleep. tory and state. Map makers, par-Angry protests poured in on the ticularly European ones, adopted a hostage. Are there others?" "Two, Jensen and Brategaard."

"Where are they held?" "In the hotel."

"Of course. But you have to be

"Get them out." On Friday night, three days after he hostagees had been arrested, ... and changed." She thought the hostagees had been arrested,

ier's room. At about 11 that night she walk-

Our bony boys would have no trouble in eral Thomas Read, who had suc-

standing quietly, looking down at aged to get a boat, but Trygve paid the captain, with the pistol at her no attention. He was listening to They locked her in the cellar and down the coast.

went to fetch the doctor. He ex- Kjerlof said, "Has anyone heard tracted the bullet, bound up the what the commandant intends to

wound, and prescribed a quarter of do?" a grain of morphine out of the "No announcement yet," said on the bed, obviously in great pain. from Negaunee summed up the si- he sent for Lieutenant Bock.

Katja sat all night on the damp the doctor.

juced flowage which the company the Copper District Power Co. an She was not sorry. As a matter of you free three men they will aradditional year to divert water, re- fact, everything that had happened rest six. If you let three die, they been still.

destroy us all.

(To Be Continued)

sion has decided there is only one it is my position that the attorney cold at the windows while it was Out With The "Isms" outcome, of a variety of other administrative place to settle a dispute of this general should be directed to prose- still dark, and suddenly she was The speaker was enumerating

lar she heard the men moving rid of them all-Bolshevism, Socialgeneral's office to proceed with the DeFant is right. The Bond falls about. . . like beasts in their stalls. ism, Communism, Anarchism.' case should be settled once and for She started shivering as though An old gentleman in the front all in court, the only place a final her body had become chilled during row spoke louder than he meant to. The decision is a wise one. Noth- settlement can be had .- Ben East the night, and all at once felt such "I wish," he said wistfully, "he'd

self-pity the tears started to her thrown in rheumatism."

When Trygve came into the pasbe safe for you to appear on the ing, no one but Gerd recognized streets. What do you want to do?" him. It was when he saw her that he smiled for the first time.

"But you're not the same boy, Katja stole a pistol from a sold- she could see in his face all he had lived through,

Mortensen was everywhere a ed down the hall, into the captain's once, grinning and cracking his cubicle, and fired at him twice. knuckles and showing off what a sending one bullet into the wall. fine new son he had. Trygve stood the other into his right elbow. The in the corner, dark and angular, corridor was thrown into a turmoil listening to them all and saying

broke in and seized her, she was been in prison, how he had man-Osterholm's report on the villages

army stores. Konig lay propped Gerd, and kept looking at Trygve. "Because I thought," Kjerlof was He had remained utterly motion- saying, "if we could smuggle some the Swedish line. That way we "Firing squad in the morning," wouldn't have to fight until the ged his little beard and looked at

"as soon as it is light whole country is ready." He tug-"No," Trygve said abruptly, and



Christmas Exercises Will Be Held At Howard Junior High Friday

Do You Wonder What You Can **Give Soldier?**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Every one has not as yet been able to decide upon gifts for the men in service. You can't send the fellows a picture, or smoking stand, nor the hobby gifts that you would ordinarily select for the Christmas at home.

The men have no place to keep outsize and assorted gifts. The small locker is usually all the storage room alloted to each man. More than that, the gifts you send him should be practical, something he can use now. There is no attic or clothes closet to serve as a parking place for articles not in use daily.

Useful All Year

So perhaps you will want to cut out this column and keep it for reference, not only to select his Christmas gifts (if you have not already attended to that) but I hope the list will prove practicable to help in choosing birthday or other anniversary presents for the men.

The executive secretary of the Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross has provided the list of gifts which a survey of men in military service has proved the post popular with the fellows. Gifts topping the list in pop: larity are money, cigaretts, tobac co and smoking conveniences such as a sweat-proof leather case for cigarettes, tobacco, or matches, a

torchlight, or a pipe with a hurrithe former Gloria Vanderbilt, the Di Clocos enjoy the gay New York ance bowl. whirl by attending the Stork club. Since the men are required to keep looking weli-groomed and properly spruced up, articles that help them to do that are appre-ciated. Among these might be listed a thing you'd ordinarily never think of sending, a "housewife" sewing kit with its scissors; nail in St. Peter's cathedral this eveclippers, and metal soap dish. A and various blades is handy; and games party in the cathedral hall, velopments concerning WAVES and for the man in a mechanized unit. Play will begin at 8:30. Every one serve) have been announced by

These Are Good, Too

pair of pliers.

Other articles helpful to men in to be served. certain branches of the service are Candlelight Service-A candle- not affected by the manpower orsun glasses (not the cheap ones), a small compass, a little shaving light vesper service will be held at der stopping recruiting. Applica mirror, tweezers, clothes pins, a 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the First tions for officer candidates also tan shoeshine kit.

Presbyterian church. The program will be accepted. If a man is in garrison he can will be dedicated to the men of the 2. Women are needed primarily make use of such luxury gifts as a church enrolled in active war ser- to serve with the hospital corps traveler's alarm clock (not electric) vice. The detailed program will be and for clerical duty. In addition Tremhella-Sarasien and a small iron-but NO ironing given later in the week. This is WAVES are needed for aviation

Society-Club

overseas. Among the higher priced gifts one of the most practicable is a shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam and jelly shower for the Sisters shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sponsor its annual preserves, jam shockproof, waterproof wristwatch. Sp

Program Includes Playlet And Musical Numbers

The Christmas exercises of the Howard school will be held at 2 Friday afternoon in the assembly room. Ralph Barber, of the faculty, has charge of the decorations; Miss Hildegarde Johnson, the music; and Miss Catherine Connors, the playlet. Parents and friends of the pupils are invited to attend

pupils are invited to attend. The playlet, "That Troublesome Christmas Present," has a living room in the Price home as the scene. The time is the day before Christmas. In the Price household, as happens in many homes, the presents caused some worry, but Marta the maid, unwittingly helps in achieving a "Merry Christmas." The following is the order of the program:

Song, "O Come All Ye Faithful" -The school.

Playlet: "That Troublesome Christmas Present"—Eighth grade. Cast of characters: Mr. Price-Claude Moseler. Mrs. Price-Betty Mark. Nancy, the daughter-Mary An-

lerson

Charles, the son-William Wolff. Marta, the maid - Hazel Mc-Eachern.

Minnie Hubbard, a friend-Patricia Thoney.

Song, "Silent Night"-The school. Vocal solo: "The Birthday of a King"-Ralph Barber. Song, "I Know Three Kings"-

Mixed chorus

MANHATTAN MADNESS-While some angry creditors in Man--Bruce Johnston. hattan, Kan., are seeking to force the auctioning of \$5,000 worth of "The Virgin's Slumber Song"furniture in the home of Cpl. Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco and his bride,

Norma Ericson, Lois Johnson, Norene Johnson, Shirley Keckonen Barbara Koepp, Dorothy Nelson, Margaret Rushford, Evelyn Suvanto, Isabel Todd. Vocal solo: "There's a Song in the Air"-Glenys Lawry,

Waves And Spars Song, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo"-Boys' glee club

Hillberg, narrator.

Weddings



THE WAY OF A GOB AND A GIRL-Parting may be sweet sorrow ut your sailor today wants no girl in every port and there is real heart-Violin solo: "Chrstmas Medley" break in his farewell to his sweetheart.

Gretchen Brown, Dorothy Dupras, Fallon, Of Columbia, Stresses Need Of Peoples Of Hemisphere **Understanding Each Other**

When South Americans have South America was still under des-thought of North Americans they potic rule. They had won freedom Mehrman. Song, "Christmas"—John Back-North Americans thought of the Depute the back and when North Americans thought of the the south of the the did not know how to conduct itself els, Dale Bocklund, Bill Hackett, people to the south of them, they as a democracy (for the lesson can-Bruce Johnston, Tom Knauss, Bil- have been likely to visualize them not be learned in one generation), with girls as tenors and assisting over loaf. Bake in a moderate ly Layne, Walter Salo, Robert Wil- as bull fighters, guitar players and they had learned as the result of singers, it was possible to have a oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 1-2 son, Lee Wolff. Song, "No Candle Was There"— maybe great lovers, commented Lt.-Comdr. Carlos Fallon, Colom-vantages of the more flexible oper-there could not be the balance and sauce. maybe great lovers, commented their historical experiences, the ad- delightful chorus, even though hours. Baste frequently with the bia, in his excellent talk given yes- ation of the political system of sonorous support of men's voices "Joy to the World"—The school. "Joy to the World"—The school. "The school." The school. The school. The school. The school. The school. The school is the sc "Joy to the world — The school, terday horning in the an College representative voting over the old Had Some Soloists system of dictators.

The speaker noted that the people in both Americas had had a romantic picture of each other, but Axis and that is by reason of the condition shouldn't have been sing- bread crumbs. that, since we are in war now, we fact that it is governed by an ing at all, but did a good piece of Soak lima beans overnight.

have made the

Hundreds Enjoy Annual Concert At Northern

The foyer of the Northern State Teachers college has never looked loveller than during this Yule season. It greeted, with a real Christ-mas atmosphere, the townsfolk and those from about the county who

There were colored shades for the lights, turning them into the most attractive Yule lanterns, and adjacent windows and transoms of doors were covered with the lovely colorful designs simulating stainedglass windows. The stairs and corridor railings were twined with the Star of Bethlehem.

In the auditorium, too, there was the Yule setting, with the stage and rows of seats for the chorus banked in greenery, with the tall lighted torchiers at either side of the stage.

No Candlelight Processional

per person a week is no great hardship, particularly when meat-ex-Because of the fire department's fear of fire, a well founded one in view of the dreadful fire tragedies bine beans, whole wheat cereals, that have occurred elsewhere in the country recently, the lighted most and you'll have a most flacandles had to be omitted from the meat, and you'll have a meat-flaprocessional, yet it was a lack not to apparent since the subdued teins. too apparent, since the subdued

lighting of the auditorium made Glazed Ham Loaf the entrance, as always, an impres-(Serves eight).

sive one as the choristers sang "Silent Night, Holy Night." One pound ground smoked ham, Despite the fact that men enter- 1 1-2 pounds groud fresh pork, 1 ing military service, depleted the cup bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 2 chorus of tenors and some basses, eggs, 3-4 cup honey, 1-2 teaspoon the director, Rr. Roy Williams, like- dry mustard, 1-2 cup diluted vinely feeling that this might be the gar.

last time for a few years that "The Have smoked ham and fresh pork Messiah" music could be sung, ground together. Combine with have been wont to think of them "O Holy Night"—Mary an. have been wont to think of them as hillbillies, jitterbugs, or me-chanical engineers, and when of the program. Shape into a loaf in a dripping pan,

The chorus is fortunote in having Make a sauce of honey, dry mus-

(Serves four).

Two pounds lamb chuck, shank Argentina is the only South The soloists were Martin M. or neck, 1 pound dried lima beans, American government that is pro- Johnston (who because of a throat salt, pepper, celery salt, buttered

oligarchic group of land-owners, work); Henry Augustson, bass, who Drain and place in a heavy kettle, Tremhella-Sarasien Miss Madonna Sarasien, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sara-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saraand a small iron—but NO ironing given later in the week. This is board. A vest pocket camera with a good supply of films is a welcome gift, but it is to be remembered that all cameras must be left at that all cameras must be left a The South Americans love free-dom as do the North Americans; they, too, make friends easily; "we ly passage, "And Lo! The Angel The couple was attended by the same mistake. In the north there have the same proportions of of the Lord Came Upon Them." lamb and lima-bea platter with the browned mixture before serving.

Games Party-After the service Will Continue Solo. ning, the Altar society will hold a DETROIT-Three important dea small strong screw driver and a interested is invited to attend. Lieut, Cmdr. D. P. Welles, officer-There will be a small admission in-charge of the Detroit Office of charge which will include the lunch Naval Officer Procurement. They

Recruiting For

Five schools will be established

Norman, Okla. They will start

about February 1, Lieut. Comdr

No previous experience is neces

sary to qualify for some of these

branches. Women who prefer avi-

ation service when they apply, will

tion unless they are found to be

better qualified for another type

Welles said.

the film.

ing will continue. The groups are

1. WAVES and SPARS recruit-

Here's Honor Roll **Of Howard School**

The following pupils of the How-ard school had an average of "B" or better in all subjects and no tardiness and so qualify for the honor roll:

Seventh grade-Bruce Johnston, 0 A's; Barbara Koepp, 8 A's; Charlotte Miettunen, Lee Wolff, A's; Barbara St. John, 6 A's; attended the annual concert given Sunday afternoon in the auditori-land, Blaine Racine, Dorothy Nel-con Thomas Knauss, 5 A's: Marson, Thomas Knauss, 5 A's; Mar-

vin Heitman, Carol Hynen, Janet Johnson, 4 A's; Nancy Oman, Verlie Gentz, Joan Wolf, Sally Brown, Margaret Rushford, 3 A's; Walter Salo, Phyllis Ruch, Shirley Keckonen, 2 A's.

Eighth grade-Eleanor Hillberg, 8 A's; Gretchen Brown, 6 A's; Mary fragrant greenery and at the inter-section of the two stairways stood Betty Mark, 4 A's; Aarno Aartila, an evergreen tree in front of the traditional pine bordered mural of A's; Norma Erickson, 2 A's; Carol Bath, William Wolf, Dorothy Dolf, 1 A; Helen Blake and Vivian Gus-



Large photographs are likely to bring them to the hall any time fications, and at least one year of Misses Jeanette and Lucille Dugas, has been a tendency to seek cul- screwballs as you have, and we Less of the music of "The Mesbe a nuisance to the men in ser- this afternoon after 2 o'clock. practical experience. Lieut. Comdr. Richard Sarasien, brother of the ture from France and Germany in think they are all right if they siah" was sung this year than last. MENU vice, but small pictures and snap- Members of the Altar society will Welles said, however, if they are bride, and Joseph Tremhella, uncle the past, and in the southern part don't hurt anybody"; we have the but the chorus, this reviewer liked shots he can paste on the cover of be at the hall all afternoon and high school graduates with not less of the groom. until after the church service this than three years of full time prachis locker are liked.

Other articles suggested were evening, pen and pencil sets, stationary in a pocket-size dictionaries

Playing cards are almost invar- toxoid clinic at the Bancroft school, technicians, and occupational techjably popular, and all amusement so Dr. C. N. Bottum and Miss nicians. items should be kept simple and Emma Anderson, county school Some Aviation Positions requiring little space for storage. nurse, will be at the school at 9 In addition applications of candi-

be that soldier's pet volume. The dance. fellows aren't keen for such books, as "How to Get Along in the

Army. Gaudy Neckties Are Out

And this is not "tootin' our own horn" but many of the lads would like a subscription to the home town newspaper.

If you have been in the habit of If you have been in the habit of ticles from the occupational giving the lads, in the past, gay therapy department of the Veterflamboyant neckties, you're out of ans' administration, Battle Creek, parachute riggers, and aerographhave been received and will be sold er's mates. luck now he's in the Army.

Regulations are definite as to at the meeting. The assortment includes, among other things, cor- for WAVES enrollees for those serwhat the lad can and cannot wear More than 800 fellows in a survey cheted and woven rugs (some made vices. Two of the schools will be said they'd like two additional suits of silk stockings), work bags, hot at Lakehurst, N. J., with others at of white underwear and a half plate holders, foot warmers, and Memphis, Tenn., Attlanta, Ga., and other hand made articles. So, too, they favor kahki handkerchiefs, the regulation kahki neck-

Woman's Club-A meeting of the ties, and lightweight wool olive- Marquette Woman's club will be drab sleeveless sweaters, Shower held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon slippers with wooden soles have in the Federated Women's club. the practical use of being protec- The program will include Christmas readings by W. M. Whitman, be placed in the related classification against foot infections.

Mothers and sweethearts like to vocals olos by Rosemary Treado, send jellies, peanut butter, cand- accompanied by Mrs. Helen Pohlies, and cookies to the men. To as-sure the foods arrive in good con-Christmas carols for which Mrs. O. The W. dition they should be packed in tins and better send a reasonably large paniment. Miss Alice Stewart will and better send a reasonably large amount, or not at all, because the men want to share their good things with their buddies. **Watch The Postage**The Red Cross notes: "Packages
Mass. Fred Weiland, Mrs. Henry
The Red Cross notes: "Packages
The Red

should be carefully packed and ad- Mrs. Fred Weiland, Mrs. Henry dressed properly tsmall gifts pack- Posenke, Miss Alice Snyder, Mrs. ed in metal or wood containers). W. A. Ross, Mrs. S. B. Miller, Miss insured, and the exact amount of Luella Melhinch, Mrs. Henry postage put on, for if even a pen- Nathenson. ny is due, the soldiers may have to

walk three or four miles to pay it. For Miss McKinnon-Mrs. H. B. Of course, the packages should Markham, 401 North Fourth have been sent December 1 for men street, entertained at tea from 3 in this country, and November 1. to 6 Saturday afternoon in honor for overseas, but you may have de- of Miss Mary McKinnon who celelaved, or possibly you are ulanning brated her eightieth birthday. The on sending something after the 40 guests attending were teachers holidays, for a birthday, or just to of the Howard school where Miss send the lads some remembrances McKinnon taught, other old friends, so tack this list where you can re- and those with whom she has been fer to it as the need for it arises. associated in church work. Mrs. Since there are about 2600 Mar- Fredo Hoar and Miss Isabele Boyce

quette county men in the service Markham presided at the tea tayou will likely be wanting to plan ble which had as its centerpiece a birthday gifts that will be welcome. bowl of red roses and an arrange-According to the men's own se- ment of red candles in silver hold-

lection, the articles listed here are ers. There were two huge birthamong the things they especially day cakes. Miss McKinnon wore a want. light blue dress and a corsage of

Doubtless you have felt, as I small white chrysanthemums. The have, when thinking of the simpli- only out-of-town guest was Mrs. fiel living of the men in training Charles Mason, of Hancock. and the lack of space for personal possessions: "Well, what in the

world could one send him?" This gives the answer to the "spider" is used to hold in place the much sought after leading role in Maki. time. And if some of the fellows plane propeller. Though a propel-are to be home on furlough, you ler develops a pull of 185,000 The Tulsa, Okla., girl, whose real lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., at 5 can still make use of these hints on pounds, the "spider" is small and name is Phyllis Isley, is pictured in tonight in the Masonic Temple. hand. they like to receive.

portfolio, penny postcards, and Toxoid Clinic - December 2 gists, X-ray technicians (clinical) roses and white chrysanthemums. weather was too stormy to hold the dental technicians, physio-therapy

turquoise and she had a corsage at its doorstep in South America, commented pertinently:

to keep books, it would be well to send books in cheap editions that can be discarded when finished, with the exception of some small be that soldier's pet volume. The be that soldier's pet volume. The Since there is no place, either, this morning to conduct the clinic, dates who are qualified in special- roses a white chrysanthemums. thology, meedical research (blood chrysanthemums. It, with the red, as in all the American countries, ican ideals of freedom, racial equal- ence standing. plasma) occupational therapy, par- white, and blue candles formed the living standards are higher. But ity, religious tolerance. In an The orchestra, though necessar-

Meeting Wednesday-The Amer- asitology, physical therapy, public centerpiece for the table. ican Legion Auxiliary will hold a health bacteriology, and serology. There will be a Christmas party, women 20 to 35 years of age, pany. The groom who is a gradu- chasing manufactured products a program, and exchange of gifts. WAVES will serve as Link trainer ate of the Palmer high school, has from us. Members are reminded to bring operators, line assistants (ground been stationed for the past six He foresees such an economic re-gifts for the Christmas bureau. Ar- work at air stations) control tower months at the Marine Naval and lationship between all the Amer-

Pellinen-Fregeole

000,000 Americans, which will serve Miss Marie Fregeole, daughter as a shock absorber for each other of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fregeole, 540 and a power to stand against any Baraga avenue, was married to Cpl. encroachment. Said he, "the eco-Carl Pellinen, of this city, at 5 nomic future of the hemisphere is Saturday afternoon, December 12, brilliant." the Rev. M. Jodocy, pastor of St.

Are Folk Like Us

John's church, officiating. The couple was attended by Miss The lieutenant-commander said Marie Beauprey, cousin of the that far from being the exotic oride, and Francis Fregeole, broth- over gracious people which folk in er of the bride, the United States have been led to The bride was attired in a pow- believe the neighbors to the south der blue dress and pink shoulder- to be, they are no more gracious length veil. Her attendant wore a and polite than folk in the United red afternoon dress. Each carried States and, if in the Americas, we ouquet of talisman roses and have tended to eliminate some of white chrysanthemums.

of the bride's parents following the more of neighborliness.

Ste. Marie, was the only out-of- tentions with diverting and pointtown guest. ed stories in proof of his state-The bride is a graduate of Grav- ments.

gomery Wards, is stationed with in the Americas, he explained it on the U. S. Army Signal Corps in the basis that in both the Americas California.

Meetings

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this to have religious tolerance. He afternoon in the Graveraet sewing said all that distinguished the peoroom, Bring dues,

Union hall, Nester block. Lady Alpenas' Christmas party, exchange of gifts and social hour Wednesday night, December 23,

fternoon in the Peter White Pub-

Business and Professional Wo-

Wallace Nurses' Home. Ladies' Aid of St. Mark's Luth-MOVIE MIRACLE - You've

Secial communication Marquette and such conveyances operate as

The bride, a graduate of Grav- people of the Northern Americas other nation would be strong fective one that played a fine acmeeting at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Federated Women's club house. There will be a Christmas party

Completion of 69 giant cells at liams, there was community sing-ing of Christmas carols, "It Came an American factory point to the Upon the Midnight Clear," "While possibility that alreraft engines of 3000 horsepower and more will soon be available for the world's and "Joy to the World." As the fastest warplanes.

high school graduates with not less than three years of full time prac-tical experience they may qualify. Fields open are medical technolo-gists, X-ray technicians (clinical) of the groom. The bride wore a street-length dress of blue wool, matching hat gists, X-ray technicians (clinical) of the groom. The bride wore a street-length and a corsage of American beauty

The United States had tin, rub- standards tend to the development of Christmas," a Fantasia by Bruno riched hard rolls, cheese, grapes, Miss Jeanette Dugas's dress was ber and other essential materials of the people, he reminded, and Reibold, especially interesting by tea, milk.

reason of the colorful and dramatic Dinner: Glazed ham loaf, baked simular to the bride's. Miss Lucille Dugas chose a gold dress, and a corsage of yellow tea could from the Malayan peninsula Miss Lucille Dugas chose a gold dress, and a corsage of yellow tea could from the Malayan peninsula Miss Lucille Dugas chose a gold dress, and a corsage of yellow tea Substance chrysanthemums Miss Lucille Dugas chose a gold dress, and a corsage of yellow tea Substance chrysanthemums Miss Lucille Dugas chose a gold Miss Lucille Dugas chose a gold dress, and a corsage of yellow tea Miss Lucille Dugas chose a gold dress, and a corsage of yellow tea Substanted as cheaply as they Substanted as cheaply as the "When you define an American arrangement of well-known carols, sweet potatoes, green beans, lettuce

Mrs. Williams entertained the chorhe pointed out the wisdom of the American League of Nations, no the factive one that played a first and the recreation rooms.

> Under the direction of Dr. Wil- FOR MISERY OF Quick! Rub throat, chest, back with Vicks VapoRub. It goes to work instantly to bring rel stantly to bring relief 2 ways at once! Try it tonight! audience filed out of the auditor- it tonight!



all we can with suggestions-come in! 25 WASHINGTON ST. MARQUETTE

that combine beauty and utility! We'll help you

If you're still a "Puzzled Santa" . . . remember War Stamps and Bonds are America's most popular gifts!

never heard of Jennifer Jones, but social rooms. Talk by the Rev.

M. M. degree.

the superficial suave manners of

A reception was held in the home the Europeans we have developed vedding. Mrs. R. E. Bishop, Sault | The speaker illustrated his con-

eraet high school. The groom, who former'y was employed at Mont-

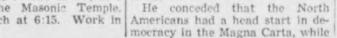
our forefathers didn't have time for all the involved interplay of courtly manners, that they were pioneers who came to the new world to obtain more personal free-

ple from Canada to the tip of South Marquette city employes, Local America, even including the Bra-293, at 8 Wednesday night in the zilians who are the most suavely

ic library.

eran church at 8 tonight in the

what men in military service say light enough to be picked up by the nun's costume she will wear in Cafeteria lunch at 6:15. Work in Americans had a head start in de-



Girl Scout council at 1:45 this Have Won Freedom Lt.-Comdr. Fallon noted that Colombia has achieved the priv-

ileges of democracy, that its people are as democratic as any peoples men's club Christmas dinner meet- in the world, though having had ing at 6 Thursday night in the independence for only 100 years.

A small steel device known as a she has been selected to play the Arnold Stadius. Hostess, Mrs. Matt in voting - all voters are finger-

They have freedom of speech and the press, a two-party system, and they have gone northerners one

better to assure of no corruption printed, and all commuting stops on election day, only fire trucks

polite of South Americans, "but are nice in spite of it." In this hemisphere people are individualistic, and believe in de-

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COSMETICS



National Pro Football League Votes To Continue Play Next Season

But Fails To Hold Draft Of **College Stars**

By Sid Feder

one-week furlough before leaving WASHINGTON, Dec. 14- AP for Fort Sheridan on December 21. Professional football's "big show" -the National league-today de- In the group are George O. Mccided to continue operations during Garey, Louis D. Gooseberry, the war, but failed to hold the Charles R. Labron, Noah Gendron, Jesse E. Richardson, Millard J. regular draft of college players, which annually provides the mate-rial to operate with. Quinlan, Howard A. Carpenter, Raymond L. Van Norman, William

In their regular December meet-ing, a brief affair that lasted less E. Morrissey, Curtis Bradley, Wil-liam W. Scott, William J. Honkothan two hours, the 10 club owners nen. or their representatives voted

unanimously to keep right on go- Stores Open Nights ing, "subject, of course, to whatever regulations or conditions might NEWBERRY, Dec. 14-Newber-ry stores are open until 9 p. m. arise."

Yet, they adjourned the meeting without making the usual selection every evening for Christmas shopof 200 graduating college players, which is the one rea on the conclave was called.

With about 200 of their players already in military service and more reporting almost daily-even Head Coach Ray Flaherty, of the newly crowned championship Washington Redskins, is heading for the Navy immediately - the outlook is slightly less than rosy. One coach shook his head and ask-

"We can vote to operate; but can we?"

Can Hold Draft Next April

As for the draft, the owners pointed out that it could be held visiting at the J. P. Rahilly home. during their annual meeting next It was pointed out private- tives and friends here on a furly, too, that at that time the own- fough. He is stationed at Camp ers could also change their minds Crowder, Mo. and vote to suspend operations for The Misses Carey Neff, Inez Neff the duration, a suggestion that at and Betty Menzies have gone to least two of the magnates have Detroit, where they will be emmade in recent days.

After announcing the "business- the Newberry telephone office and us-usual" (or as-close-to-usual-as- were transferred. possible) decision, League Commis sioner Elmer Layden named the sioner Elmer Layden named the 33 players who will make up the all-star loop squad which will tanall-star loop squad which will tangle with the Redskins in the "pro bowl" game for the United Sea-men's Service in Philadelphia De-Cember 27 These These Philadelphia December 27. These performers were recruited from every club in the league, nine of them from the Chicago Bears, whose reign as By Armstrong Chicago Bears, whose reign as kings of pro football was ended by the Redskins yesterday with a 14-6 defeat that stands out as the season's most startling upset.

Announcement also was made boxing champion, lengthened his that each of the Redskins received comeback victory string tonight \$965.89 as his share of the players' pool from yesterday's championship game, which drew a record fourth round of their scheduled 10payoff gate of \$113,260.40.

Since nine c. the owners had Armstrong weighed 144 pounds, since hine to the owners had been known to favor passing up the college draf, at this meeting, and one had beer opposed, a lively and one had beer opposed, a lively ion, throwing punches from every

Chicago Drops Newberry Twelve Accepted For Service in U. S. Army NEWBERRY, Dec. 14 -- Last week 12 Newberry men passed their Army physical examinations and returned to Newberry for a

pers, starting tonight. They are

well-stocked with toys and gifts

Newberry Briefs

James Ostrander is visiting rela-

tives and friends here on a 10-day

vacation from his work in Ohio.

weekend

for service men and civilians.

15th Court Game in Row

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—*P*—Univer-sity of Chicago dropped its third basketball game of the season, lengthening its losing string to 23 straight games, tonight as Howard Kallenberger and Ray Kuffel scored 15 points apiece to lead Marquette to a 53-40 victory. The Maroons held a 5-4 lead after five minutes of play, but wilted to a 24-18 halftime deficit as Kallenberger and Kuffel stormed the

nets. The contest was a walkaway thereafter, despite Bob Oakley's 15-point effort to keep Chicago in For Christmas Shoppers

Iowa Defeats Carleton

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 14-A-Three points in the final minute and a half by Center Jim O'Brien, who had missed setup shots all evening, gave Iowa a 4t to 43 victory over Carleton college tonight. The Hawkeyes trailed by seven points with eight minutes left to

play, but staged a strong rally to score their second victory of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kettner were Indiana Has Easy Time

visitors in Sault Ste. Marie last BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 14-P-Indiana's "fire wagon" basket-

The Misses Mary Katherine and ball team ran its winning streak Helen Stensrud, Michigamme, are to three games by trouncing the Fort Knox quintet, 64 to 19, in the fieldhouse here tonight. Sgt. Harvey Pike is visiting rela-

The Hoosiers wasted no time in getting the scoring brawl under way with three baskets by Ward Williams, Ed Denton and Ralph Hamilton, until George Adams sank There will be no PGA championship a free thrown on Williams' foul to tournament next year. In fact, make the score 6 to 1. ployed. They were employed in

Coach Branch McCracken's as such, with professionals comafter basket with the halftime

score reading, 35 to 12. to try and hold down the score.

Purdue Defeats Butler LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 14-AP -A sudden spurt during a 12-minute span midway in the second half gave Purdue a 44 to 35 basket-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14-P-Henry Armstrong, former triple night after the Bulldogs had led ment, most of the way. More than 4,000 fans saw the game.

with a technical knockout over Saverio Turiello, New York, in the started rolling and scored 21 points



OKAY, OPA-Take it from Texas, this gas rationing isn't so bad. Loreah Babin, left, Juanita Little and Edith Gartman, Port Arthur college students, simply pool their savings and hire a horse.

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

'Merry Macs'" rolled up basket peting for personal gain.

ball victory over Butler here to- to arrange a 1943 PGA tourna- more than \$150,000 was raised in

With Butler in front, 27 to 22, their own immediate districts, and Mike Brady and Louis-Tellier, two early in the second period, Purdue in their spare time, with all pro- outstanding pros of the day. started rolling and scored 21 points to Butler's 3 in the next 12 min-ably the Red Cross.

utes. Merwyn Anderson provided Pros Available in All Sections

Jimmy Demaret and Byron Nelson are in Texas now. Olin Dutra and of the season. NEW YORK, Dec. 14-(AP)- Willie Hunter are on the west coast, as is Sam Snead, who might be available for exhibitions during

there will be no golf tournaments as such, with professionals com-peting for personal gain. Instead, the PGA is flipping back the pages of the calendar to 1917 too numerous to mention. In fact, In the second frame, the Hoosiers rang up 29 points while the charity exhibitions which in those are ready and willing to help, and Armoraiders managed to slip in two war-torn years raised more there would be no lack of demand seven as Coach McCracken sent in than \$1,000,000 for the Red Cross. for their services. Corcoran says a continuous stream of substitutes Ed Dudley, PGA prexy, confer- nearly all towns which would have

red with Fred Corcoran, tourna- been on the winter tour the comment manager ticketed to leave for ing winter are eager to stage exabroad shortly in a Red Cross ca- hibitions involving various stars. pacity, late last week as to a 1943 "It's the 1917-18 idea all over

program for their organization, and again," Corcoran explains, "only came up with the following ideas: this time it will be sponsored by 1-Dudley will make no attempt the PGA. In the First World War New England alone by exhibitions 2-Efforts will be made to have involving Francis Ouimet and Jesse available pros give exhibitions in Guilford, two leading amateurs, and

"Later Bobby Jones, then about 15 years old, toured with Perry Adair, Elaine Rosenthal and Alexa

the spark with five quick baskets during this rally. It was pointed out there are pros whose names mean money at the and Chick Evans, Hagen, Jock From the first

Irish Defeat Badgers In **Cage Thriller**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 14-P -Notre Dame and Wisconsin re-wrote basketball's book of thrills tonight as the Irish squeezed out a spectacular 61-59 overtime vic-tory over the Badgers before 4,800 fans.

A basket by Bob Rensberger with five seconds left in the overtime sealed Wisconsin's doom.

The score was tied ten times during the play and a basket by Ray Patterson with five seconds left in the regulation play let Wisconsin tie the count at 55-all. The Badgers went ahead in the overtime when Bob Sullivan hit twice on free throws.

Ray Kuka tied the score again with a field goal and the fans went wild as Tom Brennan hit again for a 59-57 Notre Dame lead with 10 seconds to go. Walter Lauterbach tied the score at 59-59 almost im-mediately and then five seconds later Rensberger polled the winning basket.

Johnny Kotz, Wisconsin's sensaional forward, left the game late n the regular playing time with

four fouls, but he had contributed TOP THIS ONE - Teammate points toward the Badgers' 21

11, gets on stepladder to illustrate Bobby Faught, Notre Dame's elongated center, paced the Irish with 18 points. This was Notre Dame's fourth straight win and

second in a row over a Big Ten foe. It was Wisconsin's first loss

300 Airmen Bomb Fleeing

Axis Forces

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said Romell had "withdrawn his Tonella & Ruppforces from the El Agheila posi-Smith 184 141 tion further westward," but official Babnick 165 132 139 German and Italian communiques Siltenen138 174 mentioned only patrol activity and C. Green 153 161 VanLoo165 176 171 lively artillery exchanges. Handicap 23 23

The first decisive action was taken by the eighth army in a cold. Deep Rockdriving rain early Saturday. Ad-Larson137 vanced enemy fighter bases were neutralized and the Germans were forced to move their planes so far

Hoffenbecker 220 167 Schmeltzer .. 172 163 back that only a minimum air cov-McPherson .. 168 180 er was left for ground troops. The British kept up constant frontal

From the first light of dawn Sunday until dusk, the enemy was

32 Named To **Play Redskins** December 27

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14- IP -Thirty-two stars drawn from nine clubs were named today on a squad to oppose the world champion Washington Redskins in pro football's "bowl" contest in Philadelphia December 27. All proceeds after actual expenses will be donated to the United Seamen's Service.

Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos, of the Chicago Bears, will coach the squad. Glen (Turk) Edwards, who tutored the Washington line that was instrumental in the Redskins' 14-6 win over the Bears in yesterday's title battle, will handle the champions. Ray Flaherty, Washington head coach, is scheduled to report for Nature is scheduled to report for Navy duty tomorrow.

The once-invincible Bears placed eight men on the all-stars, six of them linemen. Sid Luckman and Gary Famigliette, of the western division champions, were named on a backfield roster that also includes Cecil Isbell, Green Bay; Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh; Tommy Thompson and Bosh Pritchard, Philadelphia; Danta Magnani, Cleveland, and Harry Hopp, Detroit.

Isbell's passing mate, Don Hut-Bufford Maddox, who stands 5 feet son, Green Bay, the greatest receiver in the game, and Marshall Goldberg, of the Chicago Cardinals, may be unable to compete because of injuries suffered during the regular season. Both were placed on the all-star squad, however.

The all-stars are scheduled to report at Philadelphia tomorrow. Daily workouts are booked,

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518 wa, only 32 air line miles from the 436 big Allied base.

481 Then the Allies began their 474 counter-offensive a short time lat-er. The Australians struggled back 512 69 across the Owen Stanley mountains 2499 while American troops began one Tot. of the big air-borne movements in 457 U. S. military history. The Amer-552 icans landed at improvised fields 538 south of the Buna area and work-489 512 ed their way up to join the Aus-883 870 795 2548 tralians for the final onslaught on the enemy coastal bases.

Throughout this offensive Allied airmen dominated the skies over

Shoreland Major Results The Campbell Fuels won three games from the Bancroft Dairy while the Orange Crush, Deep Rocks and Rudy's Cash Market were winning a pair from the S. & S. Auto Supply, Tonella & Rupp and Five & Ten quintets in Major league engagements on the Shore-Jap Attempt **To Reinforce Troops Fails**

league engagements on the Shore-

Led by King, who hlt 552, the Deep Rocks posted high team match score of 2,548, Scores:

gong.

round bout.

Most Players To Enter Service In this player selection, each club, starting with the last place casional lefts and rights to the CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 14-Rfinishers in the regular season and head, knocked Turiello into the Illinois, Big Ten conference chamworking up to the pennant win- ropes in the fourth round for a pion, rolled up its third straight ners, annually picks 20 college sen- nine-count and the referee halted basketball victory of the season iors. Each club has the exclusive the contest.

ers it selects. victory since he came out of re-Naturally, all drafted players tirement a year and a half ago.

don't go into pro ball, but the "draftees" make up a considerable Nettlow Badly Beaten portion of each team's playing In Bout With Robinson strength from year to year. For the 1942 campaign, of the 330 players listed on the rosters of the 10 clubs, 155 were first-year men.

But graduating college seniors are generally ear-marked for the score a three-round technical was able to come within whispermilitary services next year. In addition, many are receiving their boaswain's mate from the Navy's diplomas through advanced threeyear courses, and thus will still be eligible for another year of col- in horror as the negro administerlegiate football when the war is ed such terrific punishment that BOXING TEACHER DIES over. All of which adds up to the Nettlow's manager, Al Weill, orchief reason the club-owners passed up the draft today.

Dr. Work, Former U. S. Postmaster General, Dies

DENVER, Dec. 14-AP-Dr. Hubert Work, a former United States Postmaster General and Secretary of the Interior, died today. He was

Dr. Work served as Postmaster General in the cabinet of Presi-dent Harding and was Secretary of the Interior from 1923 until 1928 A native of Marion Center, Pa., Dr. Work came to Colorado shortly after his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania in 1885 as a doctor of medicine. He practiced in northern Colorado, and later founded a hospital for mental and nervous diseases at Pueblo.

Dr. Work was a former president of the American Medical association and the American Medico-Psychological society.

His first wife, Laura, died in 1924. They had three children, Dr. Philip Work, Denver; Mrs. Dorcus Bissel, Washington, D. C., and Robert V. H. Work, who died in 1935. In 1933 Dr. Work married Mrs. Ethel Reed Gano, widow of a Denver merchant.

MORE FARM LABORERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14- # The number of persons employed on farms December 1 was 9,551,000, compared with 9,428,000 a year ago, the Agriculture department reported today.

UNION OFFICIAL DIES

CHICAGO, Dec. 14-#-Shuford B. Marks, 60, vice-president of the International Pressmen and Assistants union since 1916, died today after a three months' illness. Born in Jefferson, Ga., he served terms as president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

SAULT BANKER DIES

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 14-P-A. Wesley Clarke, 66, was fatally stricken today at nis duties in the Central Savings bank here. He was vice-president and cashier of the institution.

It is a federal offense to remove game or fur from one province into another, or out of Canada, without authorization from the province in which the game was taken.

Steady body battering, with cc- Illini Win No. 3

right to deal with whatever play- It was Armstrong's thirteenth sourl, 51 to 30.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14-A-Ray "Sugar" Robinson, hard-hit ting Harlem welterweight, battered Al Nettlow at will tonight to at the interval and Missouri never knockout over the game chiel ing distance thereafter.

Jacksonville, Fla., base. A crowd of nearly 10,000 watched dered Referee Matt Adgie to stop

the bout after the third round. "He didn't have a chance," said Weill. It was Robinson's 40th straight victory as a professional and his

29th knockout

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FOR PERMANENT PEACE,

KEEP ON SCRAPPING," Says

SYLVIA PLUSHNICK, Bronx, New York.

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QUICKLY,

Motor transport, employs ap- Maurie Bloom, Jack Blackburn, theless claimed by Berlin that the tached to the fact he mentioned workers in the United States. Johnson.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Enemy Kept basketball victory of the season and its second in a row over a Big Six team tonight by blasting Mis-The Illini swung into an early lead, but the Tigers matched the count at 14-all five minutes before

the half mostly through the efforts of Pleasant Smith's two baskets (Continued From Page 1) from the corner, But Andy Phillip

and Jack Smiley, a pair of Illinois' famous whiz kids, pushed the Big Ten champs itno a 23 to 14 margin on his troops.

Illinois reserves played most of the second half.

. CHICAGO, Dec. 14- # -Bill O'Connell, 83, dean of American rather unpleasant." boxing instructors, died yesterday Of after a lingering illness, He had taught boxing in Chicago's Loop

By William

Ferguson

The TROPICAL

WICAMO ERGUSOF

12-14

NEXT: When coffee speakeasies were in vogue.

JACANA, A BIRD

NO LARGER THAN A ROBIN,

HAS A FOOT SPAN LARGER

THAN A HORSE'S HOOF!

ing," and added: from 1884 to 1940. Among his pupils were Joe Welling, Packey warfare in Tunisia at the present ed that the PGA had purchased two McFarland, Jack Britton, Charley | time and the rivers have inundated | ambulances for donation to the Red White, Harry Wills, Joey Burman, the countryside." It was never- Cross, but no significance was at-

> Allied tank concentrations Speculate on Rommel Flight

Here in London, some commentators took a restrained view of Rommel's new flight in the desert pointing out that although he had een generally believed to have 50,000 to 60,000 troops and considerable available armor he had apparently made no real effort t hold the El Agheila line.

It was variously speculated that the Nazl was perhaps hurrying most of his strength into Tunisia retaining in Libya only small forces to fight delaying actions at the rear; that he might be preparing to engage Montgomery in force once the British lines had been further extended; that he simply had pulled out of El Agheila because he dared not risk a showdown there.

Max, Buddy Baer Enlist In Army Air Force

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 14-IP-From now on, "no more funny

business," said Max and his brother, Buddy Baer, when they com-. Army Air Force.

weight boxing champion and of "about a battalion of enemy in-"clown prince" of the ring. Buddy fantry." Baer until recently was a front line contender for Joe Louis' world leavyweight crown.

"No more funny stuff," said Max. 'From now on I'm going to be the hardest working soldier in this man's Army."

"That goes for me, too," agreed Buddy.

Both men will undergo a basic training course and return to the fourth air service area command headquarters here to receive assignment as physical training instructors for Army Air Force ground crews.

bile tires sold in this country. six hours.

erally, Jerome Travers and Oswald constantly bombed and machine Kirby raised considerable money in gunned and this air action-described authoritatively as the big New Jersey exhibitions. gest fighter-bomber assault even Pays \$1,000 to Drive Ball

"The proceeds of many of the staged by the Allies-disclodged the matches were boosted by various side incidents. I recall that one man paid \$1,000 for the privilege of driving the first ball off the tee, and the the first ball off the tee, and that the caddy privilege would be auctioned, with the winner get- Zauta En Nofilia, 90 miles west of ting nothing but the title of hon- El Agheila and about half way to orary caddy.

Corcoran says that 210 PGA members now are in the service, ered a strong position and it apmand of the air, were casting the list including such widely peared unlikely that the enemy heavy and continual fire down up- known tournament players as could make a resolute stand short Snead, Porky Oliver, Jim Turnesa, of Misurata, 300 miles beyond El The Berlin radio, conceding that Vic Ghezzl and Jimmy Thomson, Agheila and about 130 miles short Rommel had "withdrawn his forces and that other players are contem. of Tripoli, the last remaining Axis from El Agheila to a position fur- plating early entry. Others, such supply port in Libya.

ther westwards," later sought to as Billy Burke, are in war work. create an air of mystery about his Some of the best drawing cards Bear Visits Court To movements, suggesting that "the British eighth army might sudden-ly have to face new developments Hagen, who will be 50 Dec. 22; with which it probably did not Tommy Armour, 47; Sarazen, 42, and Joe Kirkwood, 47. The games of some of them might have de-Tunisia, Nazi broadcasts teriorated, but they lure by the

spoke on "only local minor fight- very nostalgia their names generate. "A period of rains is dominating Corcoran also casually mentionthe former greats. The aging gents

still can get around very well under their own power, thanks. **Defenders** Of

Stalingrad **Forced Back**

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shells into the tanks when the Germans attempted to escape. In the factory area of Stalin-

German officers and men," the communique said.

Blockhouses Destroyed

Soviet artillery fire on the northern outskirts of Stalingrad destroyed enemy blockhouses and pleted enlistment proceedings to- silenced an artillery battery, while day and became privates in the U. northwest of the city an artillery duel resulted in destruction of 40 Max is former world's heavy- German blockhouses and dispersal

"Several heights of tactical importance" were reported captured by the Russians south of Voronezh,

Northeast of Tuapse the Rus-

slans reported an advance against "stiff enemy resistance" with 200 Nazis killed.

Despite repeated counter-attacks and pressure by the Germans, the Russians foresaw Impending grief for their enemies in the approach of severe winter weather.

If the world were considered to

Be Used To Train Men

Bowling

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land alleys last night.

p ared to be falling back toward (Continued From Page 1)

This, however, was not consid-

training program. It would elim- night, "causing no damage." workers of all ages.

a student work program to enable nese fighters also were shot down needy persons 16 to 24, inclusive, by an Allied reconnaissance unit to stay in school, presumably off that coast. would be allowed to lapse.

Established in 1935 The NYA, in which Mrs. Frank-

CHICAGO, Dec. 14-P-A bear 'testified" for his master in the lin D. Roosevelt has been greatly Fillmore street court today. interested, was established in 1935 The story of their difficulties be within the WPA, which is now began last Thursday, when the masing liquidated, and in 1939 was ter, Gus Stevens, and the bear, placed under the security agency "Big Boy," returned to their home of which McNutt is administrator.

from a birthday party, and Gus' The NYA administrator under Mcwife had him charged with disor-Nutt is Aubrey Williams. derly conduct. McNutt said he would ask the

Gus came to court the following day and told how he and the bear proximately one-seventh of all the Jock Malone, Jess Willard and Jack Axis air force was in action against them while discussing the ages of had a few beers. Judge Mason Sullivan halted the recital and commission. The NYA appropriaasked Gus to produce proof of the

Testify for Master

ear's existence. That's how "Big Boy" appeared oday as a witness for the defense. \$51,000,000 is earmarked for vocational training. He lumbered into the Fillmore station, saw a bag of pop corn on a

a social lion.

until it broke under the weight consultation with college and uni- beef. of his 500 pounds. He picked him- versity heads, probably this week. self up, chewed a cigar, ambled to the bench and saluted the judge

The jurist, having seen enough, LAWSON LITTLE IN NAVY ismissed the case. CHICAGO, Dec. 14- AP --Golfer

Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., RADIO ENTERTA.NEF DIES was sworn into the Navy today as DETROIT, Dec. 14-AP-Cornegrad, "our troops cleared the Ger- lius D. Tomy, "Uncle Neal" to an apprentice seaman. thousands of listeners to his daily Little applied for general duty, mans out of several blockhouses and strongly fortified enemy key positions and wiped out about 150 a hospital here today following a stroke suffered during the night month for officers' training school

at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count, the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more,

R N O W E N G E T

subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key Replacements count for approxi- be just a year old, man would have number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check Elgin county village. Names of the mately two-thirds of the automo- been in existence for only the last every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

the Buna-Gona area, and smashed numerous Japanese naval forces trying to reinforce the enemy.

The Japanese still have two strong bases in New Guinea at Lae and Salamaua, the latter being about 140 miles above Buna. Both points have been under frequent Allied air attack, and occasionally there have been patrol skirmishes. Plane Raids Allied Area

press conference, would absorb the NYA's training program in the Bort Monte Straining program in the single enemy aircraft raided the Today's communique said that a manpower commission's general Port Moresby area during the

inate restrictions which now limit NYA teaching to persons 17 to 24, the reduction of the operations at Allied airmen besides assisting in inclusive, and make the NYA fa- Buna village also attacked the Japcilities available to prospective war anese base at Gasmata on the south coast of New Britain island, start-The NYA's other major activity, ing fires in fuel dumps. Two Japa-

As an example of how costly the Japanese reinforcement efforts in New Guinea have been the Allies since November 20 have announced the sinking of at least one enemy cruiser and four destroyers, two of them packed with tro ps. Other enemy ships have been damaged. The Allied airmen also have been rolling up a heavy combat record, lowning scores of Japanese planes.

On the first anniversary of Pearl new Congress to permit the trans- Harbor a week ago U. S. pilots shot fer and make the NYA training down 18 Japanese planes without funds available to the manpower a single loss themselves.

tion for the current fiscal year end-ing June 30 is \$60,000,000, of which OPA's Price Ceilings

CHICAGO, Dec. 14- # -- Cattle McNutt also announced that with Prices today broke about 50 cents Army and Navy chiefs, he had a hundred pounds, the sharpest dedesk, dug out a pawful and pro-ceeded to eat it with the grace of lected men from the armed forces processors endeavored to adjust to college for training. He said its their buying to the Office of Price He sat in a police captain's chair details would be made public after Administration's new ceilings on

New ceilings, which go into ef-fect Wednesday, were announced by the OPA last Thursday. Cattle prices slumped Friday and Saturday, but arrivals were too light to test the market. Meat circles said today's drop was the first adequate reflection of how packers interpreted the OPA ruling.

Horses To Chime In **At Tobacco Auctions**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - P- The vinter chant of the east Tennessee tobacco auctioneer this year will be heard above the whinny of the horse.

The horse, who helped make the crop, is hauling the leaf into this tobacco hub. Crops are being brought to Knoxville warehouses for the first time in 20 years by horse-drawn vehicles.

The gasoline and rubber shortage, you know.

RATION LIQUOR IN UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 14-AP -Utah liquor buyers today were rationed to one quart a week by the state liquor commission. The order does not apply to wine and beer.

FOUR FLIERS KILLED

AVON, Ont., Dec. 14-P-Four fliers were killed at 11 p. m. Sunday when a royal Canadian air force plane, believed to be from the Mount Hope station, crashed on a farm two miles south of this 11 dead were withheld pending notification of kin.

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at his home.

and German counter-attacks there were beaten off with 600 of the enemy killed and 200 captured.



*** * * ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT**

CCI Miners **Cast Union Votes Today**

ISHPEMING, Dec. 14—Employes of Mrs. Albert Bjork, 207 Euclid of the Cliffs Shaft and Lloyd mines street.

of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will decide Tuesday whether they want to be represented in collective bargaining with the company by the United Steelworkers of December 9 in the Ishpeming hos-America, an affiliate of the CIO; by the Marquette Range Industrial

union representation. Election 'hours have been prescribed during the day so that all duty December 1. employes at both mines will have

the opportunity to cast ballots. This is a consent election, the details having been determined through consent of the company and the CIO at a conference. It is W. T. Pascoe, Mrs. Stanley Kelly best Yule trees the city has ever the fourth such election on the and Mrs. Charles Bergeron. Marquette range, the Steelworkers having been chosen in the three Mayor Gives

Persons employed in supervisory capacities, clerical forces, watch-men and special policemen are not qualified to vote. qualified to vote.

Representatives of the regional office of the National Labor Rela-tions Board, Milwaukee, will be here to supervise the election.

Pupils Give Operetta At National Mine

ISHPEMING, Dec. 14-"Christmas in Merrie England," an operetta in two acts, will be presented in the National Mine high school day evening, Decemzer 17, beginning promptly at 7:30.

rection of Miss Isabel Taylor, mu the community. sic supervisor. Her assistants are Recreation Needed Mrs. Kay, in charge of costumes.

The cast of the operetta follows: Good Dame Harold Anne MaryRosalie Peterson ElisabethRuth Holappa Tom Morley Robert Lawer Sir Arthur Misrule Raymond Saari Lady Ellen Watchman

Ishpeming Briefs City's Yule The Royal Neighbors will meet **Tree Hauled** at 7:30 this evening. Mrs. Spencer Wahlman has re-Mrs. Spencer Wahman has to-turned to East Chicago after vis-iting her parents in Ishpeming. From Woods The Charity club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home

ISHPEMING, Dec. 14-Crews of the board of public works today

brought in a huge tree which will Mr. and Mrs. Waino Kari, Jr., be Ishpeming's community Christ-West Ishpeming, are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Gale, born mas tree, set it up at Canda and Main streets, and Tuesday Michigan Gas and Electric company pital. workmen will give it a holiday

Ensign Pauline Bargion, N. N. dress of vari-colored lights. union, an independent organiza- C., has been assigned to the Great tion, or whether they desire no Lakes Naval hospital. She enlisted Wednesday night for Santa Claus, in the Navy Nursing Corps in New who will make his first 1942 visit

London, Conn., and was called to to children of Ishpeming.

City workers this morning pro-Women of Group 2, Grace Epis- cured a tree which had been selectcopal church, will meet Thursday ed more than a month ago and afternoon at the home of Mrs. while there was more snow than Charles Simons, 219 South Main they had bargained for, they were street. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. able to haul it in. It is one of the Party Thursday Night

trade.

Sports Club

ISHPEMING, Dec. 14 - Mayor John J. Johnson this afternoon urged "greatest possible" cooperation with the Winter Sports club in the membership drive it will con-

duct all this week. "Since the club was formed," he said, "I have had greatly appreciated the work of men who have undertaken most of the responsibility and have been impressed with

the response from the community. "But since becoming mayor, these have been stressed all the more upon my consciousness as I auditorium by grade pupils Thurs-day evening. Decemzer 17. begin-through official business, get a clearer view of the importance of

the bride's home.

The attendants were Miss June brother of the bride.

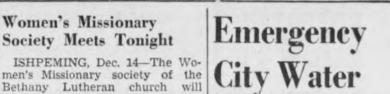
bride's home, Home Mission Board

The production is under the di- the winter sports organization to

and P. J. Gleason, in charge of "It is unfortunate that as a com-stage properties. The high school munity we are unable to maintain

glee clubs will present a short pro- a system of parks, such as is program of Christmas carols before vided in practically every other the curtain rises on the fast act. community our size. "It is, therefore, doubly fortunate Margaret Elizabeth Kangas that we have a group of civic-minded men - and women - who have .Robert Clauer David Nelson ties and park areas that would Minn. most certainly have been otherwise unavailable. Melvin Hill "I do not ask anyone to go be-JesterBurton Toy yond his means. We are in a peri-

.Pauline Felt and our children we cannot neg-.Fred Magnuson lect. On the basis of the announce-Id Larson ment from the Winter sports club Pages-Billy Nelson, Daniel Rin- that it will sponsor an economy there are 822,285 miles of surfaced timaki. program for the war period, I urge | county and local roads in the Unit-Boar's Head Boys-Maurice Han- Ishpeming citizens to give the ed States. Approximately 86 per son, Kenneth Larson, Donald Luk- greatest possible cooperation to the cent of the primary and secondary kari, Douglas Magnuson. Yule Log Crew-Robert Ander- berships." son, Charles Kangas, John Kangas, Richard Maki, Ronald Toy. Wassailer-Ramon Annala The National Mine school will close at 1:30 Friday, December 18, for the Christmas holidays. Classes will be resumed Monday, January 4 Friday the Tilden township school board will distribute Christmas treats to all students attending the National Mine school.



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ISHPEMING, Dec. 14—The Wo-men's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 Tuesday night in the church parlors. There will be an exchange of gifts and the following program will be given:

Devotions-Mrs. Clyde Prin. "America, Our Neighbor" - Mrs. Adolph Swanson.

"The Unchurched Millions' Mrs. Richard Bancroft. "The New Home Mission Plan" Mrs. Louis Bancroft.

"Our Local Church and Home Mission"-Mrs. Elmer Pearson. It will be the place of reception "The Spirit of Home Mission"-Miss Irma Peterson.

Hostesses are Mrs. John Ball, Miss Ruth Berquist, Mrs. John Beerling, Mrs. Fred Blewett and Mrs. C. V. Anderson.

Ski Club Gives Yule

ISHPEMING, Dec. 14 - The Christmas party of the Ishpeming Children are invited to assemble at the tree at 7:30 Wednesday eve- Ski club will be held Thursday evening to meet Santa and receive ning, December 17, in the clubtreats from him. Their parents are house. Members and guests are invited to come with them and then invited.

inspect displays in the stores as Each person is asked to bring a merchants celebrate the occasion by noise starting their schedule of evening gift. noise-maker or small, inexpensive business hours for the holiday

ford's orchestra.



NEGAUNEE, Dec. 14-The Ne-gaunee council of defense has asked the city engineer to draft an

We attracted formation Walled at

alternative plan for a city water system in the event of catastrophe. or emergency, officials disclosed today, stressing it was purely a precautionary step which a majority of cities of the country are taking. "There is no actual need for

such as alternative in sight," said

a council member, "but it is obvi-

much valuable time would be saved and hardships avoided if an alter-

Burge Funeral native were already provided for."

A second important step was de-NEGAUNEE, Dec. 14 - Funeral cision to ask the city for an up- services for James H. Burge will be propriation for defense work, so held Tuesday at 2 in the family that unavoidable expenses can be residence, 135 East Case street. The

Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor of the One of the expectations of ex- Methodist church, will officiate and pense is maintenance of the pres- interment will be made in the Neent office of volunteer information gaunee cemetery. Masonic rites in the city hall, staffed by two WPA employes. With the end of Pall bearers will be John McNabb, WPA near, the future of the office H. Finkbeiner, Samuel Haines, H. cannot be determined. There is S. Doolittle, Fritz Wanberg and anticipation, however, that the city John Collins,

eventually will have to stand the cost of such maintenance.

An automobile should be oper-ated at the engine's most efficient speed-usually about 30-35 miles per hour-to get maximum mileage from oil and gasoline.



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hood war clubs, Mrs. Genevieve

Mission board of the Suomi synod civilian service corps,

sonage of the Finnish Evangelical the civilian service corps, compos-Lutheran church. The board con- ed of persons who have served withsists of Dr. A. Haapanen, president out pay for 500 or 1,000 hours in of the synod and superintendent of civilian defense work. Efforts are home missions; the Rev. Victor underway now to line up material Kuusisto, Virginia, Minn.; the Rev. for organization.

done so much to sponsor the work Matt Luttinen, South Range, Mich.; Activities of the holiday season Dorothy Nelson of the club. They have given the the Rev. John E. Hattula, Negau- make it difficult to undertake cipeople needed recreational facili- nee, and John Wilnanen, Iron, villan war work and no major pro-

The Rev. Victor Kuusisto will character, will be started until afspeak in the Finnish Evangelical ter January 1, Mrs. McCann, chair-Lutheran church, Dr. Haapanen in man of the civilian volunteer of-

the Rev. Mr. Luttinen in the Suomi The services will begin



48-Hour Service

Army Men Speakers

REPUBLIC, Dec. 14—A special meeting of high school students and other citizens of the community has other citizens of the community has been called for 7:30 Tuesday eve-ning in the Community building to New Service organize volunteers for manning the Republic airplane spotter sta-

signal corps officer stationed at done their share, it was stated to- guide to housewives. Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, will day, in the efforts to assist housebe the principal speaker and will wives in their problems of obtain- of the community service program be accompanied here by Pvt. Dal- ing part-time help, but women of of Girl Scout and Campfire Girls ton and Pvt. Lucas, also of Fort the community are not taking ad- activities, Brady. Capt. Dunham will be in- vantage of the service.

troduced by Joseph F. Labold, Re- More than 50 girls have regispublic, commander of the civilian tered with the council setting up defense corps. Other speakers will the employment service bureau, be Ralph R. Eldredge, chief ob- but to date few have been given a

State Police post.

Obituary

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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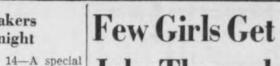
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SHOWS: 6:45 _ 9:0

In Republic Tonight

REPUBLIC, Dec. 14-A special

(ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING AND server at Marquette, and Corp. chance to work. NEGAUNEE NEWS ON PAGE 11) Kenneth White, of the Marquette Council men Council members believe the



understanding of the project on the

part of housewives, rather than a

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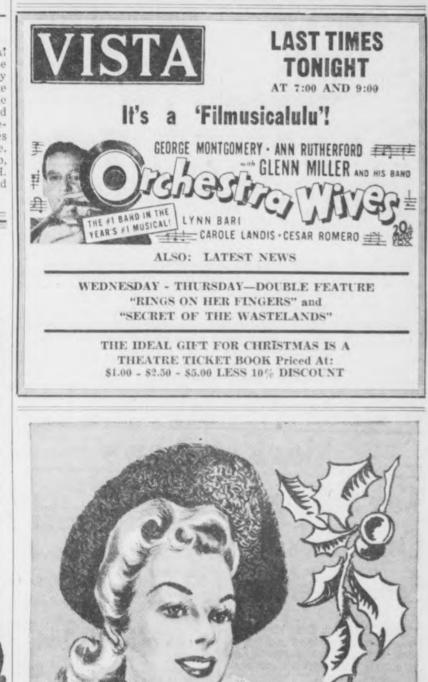
lack of response is caused by mis-

reluctance to cooperate. "We are sure," said a council officer, "that if the project were better known we would find jobs every week for a majority of the girls registered. We will continue the service until

it has had a full and fair trial. "None is discouraged, because these projects all start slowly. We feel assured, from interviews with many, that the rates suggested are NEGAUNEE, Dec. 14 - Girl in line with what already is being Captain Ivan L. Dunham, Army Scouts and Campfire Girls have of charges, but set up as a helpful

The project was started as part

BRUNO'S BACK IN TOWN! BRUNO'S BARBER SHOP Now Open For Business 208 W. Division - Ishpeming





Weddings

Meets This Evening

ISHPEMING, Dec. 14-J. E. Hay-den, Euclid street, has accepted chairmanship of Ishpeming's neigh-Tuesday evening, December 8, in borhood war clubs and within a Thompson and Henry Poutanen, short time will begin formal organization. It is probable this will be

A reception was held at the done immediately after the holidays. Mr. Hayden will direct neighbor-

Keese Nelson will be chairman of vivilian war services and Mrs. V.

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 14-The Home H. Vandavanter coordinator of the meets Tuesday evening in the par- Many persons have qualified for

gram, unless it is of emergency

the Palmer Lutheran church and fice, said this afternoon.

Music will be furnished by Whit-J. E. Hayden

Effects of the aircraft industry's expanding facilities became evident last month when the OPM announced that August production reached an all-time high with a total of 1854 military aircraft.

club in its drive for 1942-43 mem- rural state highways in this country are surfaced.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION

There will be a special communication of the Negaunee lodge No. 202, F. & A. M. called for 1:30 Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral services of the late brother, James Burge, to be held at 2 from the Burge home, 135 E. Case street. Members who have cars are requested to bring them.



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SUPPOSING you were Old Santa Claus. What a job you'd have! Chimneys waiting everywhere ... youngsters' gift lists to be checked. The job certainly calls for that extra something.

You'd get tired and thirsty, too. You'd want that extra something in refreshment -ice-cold Coca-Cola. Well, you'd find it in many homes everywhere. You could help yourself at the icebox and be welcome.

You'd find thirst gone and refreshment arriving. You'd thrill to the taste so delicious and distinctive that it stands alone. You'd know you were enjoying all the quality that skill and choicest ingredients could put there. You'd find refreshment going quickly into energy. You'd be ready again to shout, "Ho, Prancer! Ho, Vixen"

(You can pretend you're Santa. You don't have to pretend you're enjoying an icecold Coca-Cola. Have one!)



Happy moments at home are brighter when ice-cold Coca-Cola adds its life and sparkle. It's an old friend of the family ready to take off its cap and help out any time.

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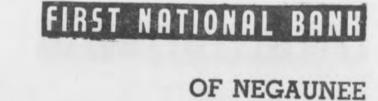
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Christmas

JOIN OUR You won't be buying many CHRISTMAS trinkets next Christmas. Your CLUB NOW YEAR

buying will be largely "victory FOR NEXT buying." Friends and relatives in the service will get most of your gifts. But you will still want to make Christmas the bright spot of the year - and you will need money to do it. Begin now to save the money by joining our new Christmas Club which is now forming.







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Munisin	ng News	Cons Ed 14% Rey Tob B 23% Cont Cor 15% Sears Roe 60 Cont Can 26% Shell Un Oil 17% Cont Mot 4 Simmons 15% Corn Prod 54% Soe Vac 9% Cru Stl 31% Sou Pac 14%	Champion Mrs. Dolphis Carriere was a vis-	ed home. Mrs. Henry LaForest visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford	quette, visited relatives and friends	Mrs. Charles Christensen has gone to Iron Mountain to visit rel-	ON MORGAN BOARD NEW YORK, Dec. 14— AP — The board of directors of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., was enlarged today by
Public Halls	14 Alger County Men Enlist in U. S. Services	Dev Chem 04 Sou Ry	John Kangas has gone to Cali- fornia where he will be employed.			was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beaupied last week-	the election of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.,
Satisfactory,	U. S. armed forces recently, the county draft board announced to-	Eat Mig	Mrs. Everett Waisenan who has been visiting her brother and sis- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reino	Mrs. Charles Christensen, is ill at	end. The Misses Margaret and Nellie Feeley visited relatives in Mar-	Only about 250 Texas longhorn cattle exist today.	new board members were chosen by directors of the Morgan bank at a special meeting.
Officers Say	day. They are: Army-Eugene O. Salmi, Nor- man H. Seppi, of Eben; Charles H.	Firestone 20% Tex G Sul 35% Free Sul 34% Tide A Oil 8% Gen Elec 29% Tim Det Axle . 27 Gen Foods 34% Tim R Bear 37%		R WAY-By Williams		UR BOARDING HOUSE-W	
<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Paananen, Roy W. Bush, Chatham. Army Reserve—Edward F. Bar- tels, Jr., Munising. Coast Guard — Bruno V. Lane, William Rousseau, Munising. Navy—Homer L. Card, Robert J. Eiseman, Au Train; Orile E. Ray- mond, Munising. Army Air Corps — Andrew W. Frelich, Limestone; George H. Lockard, Deerton; Arthur D. Saut- ter, Chatham; Leonard M. Hend- rickson, Munising. Munising Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Symon will leave today for Lansing to spend the holidays. The Presbyterian guild will meet at the home of Mrs. John N. Korpe- la, West Onota street, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Fred Seglund has been promoted to coxswain in the U. S. Coast Guard. He is stationed perma- nently on an island in Lake Huron, near Cheboygan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seglund, West Munising avenue. At The Delft —"Sergeant York" will have a return showing tonight and Wednesday at the Delft. Gary Componen plays the leading role and	Gen Mot 42% Trans Amer 5% Gillette 41% Un Carb 77% Goodrich 25 Un Pac 76 Goodyear 23 Unit Aire 24% Gt N Ry Pf 20% Unit Fruit 63% Hercules 71 Unit Gas Imp 4% Homestake 28% U S Steel 46% Houd-Her B 10 Vanadium 15% Hudson 4% Walworth 4% Hood-Her B 10 Vanadium 25% Ins Con Co 9% West Union 26% Ins Con Co 9% West Air 15% Int I Can 5% West El 77% Int T & T 6% Yellow Tr 12% Int T & T 6% Yellow Tr 12% Johns-Man 6% Yellow Tr 12% Johns-Man 13 Young S & T 29% Total sales, Dec. 14–684,505. 29% Aum Co 104 Gulf Oil 36% Am G & E 18% Hecla Min 4% Am L & T 12% Hum Oil 60% Ark	SHADOWITZ TW ONE COOKS AND THEM OVERCOATS YOU TO GET SOME THEM TOWELS A	D EXTRA COOKS POLICE! DO STABLE POLICE! SEDORE ONE STABLE POLICE! GET UP, WAY UP! I'LL LEARN CLOTHES ON AN' LEAVE AN' STUFF IN TH' SQUAD FTER REVEILLE!	DOPEY OLD MUMMY, EP SPIKE ?? L	ART AS A MB WAITER! BUT IT DON'T TAKE NO INGTEIN TO EDDLE BOOT- EG COFFEE! ANAN GHOULD FI CARRYING 26 FC CONTRABAN ID BE CLI AS PUR INGTON AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	THEIR HAS TO PUT UP OD WITH AN EVESORE NOD ME LIKE HIM NOD ME LOUNGING POUNDS AROUND ON DO COFFEE, STREET ASSED CORNERS.
from some unknown cause. She was one of several moose born at the conservation department's	Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie head the supporting cast. Foresters' Party-The Lady For-	CHICAGO EGGS	BOOTS AND HER BUDDI	ES	Business as Usual		By Martin
game experiment station at Cusino. With "Old Ma," one of the moose brought here from Isle Royale a number of years ago, Lulu had been moved to the city corral last May to serve as a tourist attrac- tion. "Ma" is the only known "sur- vivor" and is still in the corral.	esters will give their annual party for juveniles and members today at the K. of C. hall. Children will be guests from 4 to 6 p. m. and will be presented with gifts. The party for members will begin at 7:30 and a potluck lunch will be served. Gifts will be exchanged.	extra firsts, focal 40 1-2;; cars 42, firsts, local 39, cars 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4, CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Dec. 14—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 255,337; firm prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 3-4; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45 5; 90-score, 44 3-4;	YOU GIRLS HAD PLENTY OF NERVE WU WERE INJURED!	DUR 200 CH, S	TYOU THINK EST A FEW FORE GOING WORK?	T'S ABOUT TIME YOU SHOWED UP, YOUNG LADY! GET THESE BUMS OUT OF HERE!	BUT. MR. BUFFINGTON. I GOT HERE FIRST MINUTE
Market	t News	89-score, 44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90 cen- tralized carlots 45. CHICAGO POTATOES	THE PAPER	MXX CAL			i la si
Tax Selling Continues In Stock Market	Summary Stocks—Irregular; specialties Improve. Boods—Mixed; selected rails advance. Cotton—Quiet; mill buying and covering. CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat—Firm; good demand for actual grain.	CHICAGO, Dec. 14(By A. P.)- (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Potatoes, arrivals 143; on track 254; total U. S. shipments, Satur- day 723, Sunday 41; supplies moderate, for best quality stock demand moderate, market steady to firm; for other stock, de- mand very slow, market dull; Idaho Rus- set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.92 1-2 to 3.10; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.85 to 2.95; Minnesoita and North Da- kota Briss Triumphs Commercials and U. S. No. 1, 1.92 1-2 to 2.30; Cobblers Com- mercials 1.90. DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT POTATOES	12-14				THAT BY MEA SERVICE IN THE REC. U.S. FAT. OFF
NEW YORK, Dec. $14-P$ — Strong spots persisted in today's stock market, but further light tax selling was sufficient to cloud the general trend. The opening was uneven, but support came in later for individ- ual issues and, at the close, gains of a point or so were fairly well	STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) Ind RR's UI's Stocks 30 15 15 60 Net change A.2 D.1 D.2 Unch. Monday 58.3 17.1 26.4 40.0 Saturday 58.1 17.2 26.6 40.0 Week ago 57.7 17.4 26.3 39.8 Month ago 57.7 18.4 27.0 40.2 Vear ago 54.3 13.8 26.5 37.1	Dept. Agr.) - Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1, size A: Idaho Russet Burbanks	CONFITURN	WHAT A PEACE ERENCE THAT DED OUT TO BE! GUYS WERE CKY TO GET BACK! PEACE CON MY EYE! TH A TRAP! DI SEE ALL T THUGS PO TH' WATER	HAT WAS IDN'T YOU THEM MOOZY OP UP OUTA THANKS TO YOU COAST DEFENSE	HANK GENERAL OOP FOR ALERTING US BEFORE HE LEFT HE MUSTA BEEN SUSPICIOUS	By Hamlin MEANWHILE, OOP CROSSES HE BORDER INTO HIS OCCU- PIED HOMELAND, BOUND FOR HE POINT WHERE HE LAST SAW DOOLA AND DINNY







ances, for example, is surprisingly good, but nevertheless definitely wait too long to shop for them. Layaway Plan

have in stock.

to shop early.

Long Lasting Gifts

more comfortable.

of true Christmas cheer. are not costly.

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yourself a gift that is important to Victory, if you:

and tires for our fighting men

will help save fuel.

ways Give what is probably the most important gift of all, and certainly a gift that will last not only for the duration but one that will come

The Red Cross surgical dressing in Guild hall.

Pickands office.

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nicipal court Monday morning.

Owens.

Thursday evening in Kaleva hall, day afternoon at the home of Mrs. city in one night as the average Wilber Frederickson, 27, Fowlercorner of Case street and Healy Danielson, Iron street.

ville, on US-16 west of here.



Marquette.

Oregon Offers Medical Plan For Wartime

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CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14 - AP-Medical men of Oregon, working with their hospitals and nurses have produced a blueprint for medical care in a community at war. The program was submitted to

the national physicians' committee recently and approved as a model for all American cities overcrowded with war workers and facing similar health problems.

"We feel we have the answer to the local problem," said Dr. John H. Fitzgibbon, chairman of the Oregon war emergency health committee. "It promises to give new residents of the community the medical care they deserve, and maintain the standards of medical practice."

The survey directed by Dr. Fitzgipbon was made in the metropoli-tan area' of Portland, where the normal population was about 350,-000. The number of people in and around Portland is now approaching 540,000.

Speed Rivals Kaiser's

This great swell of population, Fitzgibbon explained, was taused principally by Henry J. Kaiser's determination to build ships faster than the Axis could sink them. When the Oregon State Medical society learned that shipbuilding had brought 100,000 people into the community and would bring 90,000 more in the next few months it went to work with speed that matched Kaiser's own.

The war emergency health com-mittee was formed less than a month ago, composed of 18 organizations of doctors, dentists, nurses and hospital administrators.

Already it has mapped a continuous immunization program against diphtheria and smallpox among schoolchildren, as well as a pro gram against smallpox and typhoid fever. Private physicians have agreed to work without compensation to assist public health agencies in this job.

Maternity Care Provided

A special survey on pregnancy has been undertaken so that expectant mothers will not only have adequate care, but a bed in a hospital when their periods of con-News Behind the News finement arrive.

Seven private general hospitals in Portland are prepared to add 307 beds without new buildings and with the minimum of new equip-ment. More beds will be forthcoming when the need arises,

Portland plans to expand by 50 beds the capacity of its isolation hospitals. These are frills, they say, lars. Unless the renegotiation pro- giers. The two operations-that agrees with his fellow Cabinet memto meet "the ultimate estimated cess is blocked by a reactionary on the Moscow-Stalingrad-Caucasus ber. The White House is backing Caspian Sea because Stalingrad en- Cars Become "Sleds" need" for a population of 540,000. Capitol Hill clique, the final econ- sector-are treated as one engage- Henry and Milo, hence the com- dangered his left flank. Hence he

if enough volunteers come from ci- lion, as revealed exclusively in this former heavyweight champion Jack column a few days ago (7 Decem- Dempsey called the "one-two vilian ranks as nurses' aids. Want to Drop Luxuries ber '42).

bbon said the

HITLER APPOINTS ZEITZLER NEW CHIEF OF STAFF HELLO-HOSPITAL? RESERVE A ROOM FOR ME GEN. ZEITZLER HERBLOCK eeded essential materials. Mr. National Whir ligig

The First Order

two Americans who have been taken by the enemy in Africa. Obviously from now on we must expect that others will be captured. The International Red Cross, through its London branch, already is send-ing food to at least 14 known United States aviators who fell in Germany. The International Y. M. C.

A. cooperated by buying in the Reich a motion picture machine, books and other pastime facilities to keep up our boys' spirits. Gift parcels weigh 11 pounds and contain dried fruits, canned salmon and beef, cheese, jam, crackers etc. They are transported from England to Lisbon where they are taken over by Red Cross neutrals and dispatched through Marseilles to Geneva, Switzerland. Millions of packages are stored in warehouses Nazi army trucks pick them up and speed them to Westphalia, Bavaria

and to camps in other areas. Those who deal with the unfortunate "barbed wire legion"-a prisoners call themselves-warn that since the victims move frequently, it often takes a year for boxes to reach the individuals for whom they are intended. Hence it is suggested to relatives that they donate their money to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. or some similar institution and let it buy standard presents in bulk. The U. S. Gov ernment through the Post Office will attempt to deliver socks, mufflers and underclothes but there is no certainty that it will be success ful. It is not generally known that this year the Axis is permit through after opening of Alcan highway. ting the recipt of Christmas cards

provided there is no personal message written on the greeting. BARRIER-Strange as it may

seem to the layman the combined operations which Generals Eisenhower and Alexander are now pres sing with such vigor in North Afri-

BY TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent ca are the first major steps in the conquest of Japan. Strategists say

 $\mathbf{H}_{\mathrm{vice}}^{\mathrm{EADQUARTERS}, \mathrm{Northwest}\,\mathrm{Ser-}}$ that without question the Tokyo staff is aware of the possibility and that as a direct result of our mov- Yukon Territory, Dec. 14-If you've ing into Morocco, Hirohito's troops been eating your heart out because may attempt to force their way from the Burmese and Yunnan pro- you can't jump into the family car vinces into south China and thus and drive to Alaska over the justprepare to forestall the eventual opened (but not to civilians) Alcan land push by the United Nationals Highway-forget it. to the shores opposite Nippon.

With Rommel controlling the Having just driving over hun-Mediterranean it was almost be- dreds of miles of the road, I can yond our power to ship men and report that as yet it is no boulematerial around the Cape of Good vard. It's a military road-often Wallace, who established a reputa- Hope to distant India in sufficient rough, steep, curving. Sections of tion as a greenback doler when he quantity to build up a mighty strik- it would knock the daylights out

was Secretary of Agriculture, has ing force. Had our Kaisers finally of the average passenger car. no such worries. He simply cash- been able to launch enough vessels It's just a military road because es a check on Jesse's R. F. C. ac- to accomplish this titanic job, mil- in building it the Army was interitary experts contend that we ested in just one thing; Cutting a would hesitate about shooting the swath over which supplies could works on an Indian-Chinese cam- be slugged from America's indus paign so long as the Axis was crou- tial arsenals to the strategic base in Alaska which extend a friendly ched along the Nile delta. To use a current German illus- hand towards Russia and China and

profits already has netted Uncle never have had the time, facilities hindering the war effort. Although tration: Hitler sought oil, copper, point a potential dagger at the Sam approximately a billion dol-Sam approximately a billion dol-the descent on Morocco and Al-sy, Secretary of State Cordell Hull Transcaucasia. But he dared not it in a hurry.

concentrate on a single drive to the

The nurses' associations have omy may amount to about 20 bil- ment in this departmental sum- promise settlement will probably favor the Presidential pair. of fixing before it could negotiate Columbia university. the highway. The simple matter We cannot become involved on a

Scenically the route will rival **GRAVY**—Earl Venable, long-time secretary of the G. O. P. Congressional committee and an astute student of partisan affairs

'Northwest Passage'

Cold Along Alaskan Highway.

NEA Staff Writer Tom Wolf

traveled the fabulous new

Alcan Highway into Alaska-

and tells you what his trip

was like in this, the first of six

colorful stories.

24-Hour Truck Convoys Beat Sub-Zero

'Chute Bombs **Used in Raid On Jap Base**

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEX., Dec. 4-(AP)-Parachute bombs, which explode with deadly effectiveness just above the ground, were first developed and used by the U.S. Army Air Forces, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold disclosed.

The commanding general of the Air Forces told of the bombs in a speech to the graduating classes from four Army flying schools.

"Recently," he said, "in the southwest Pacific, A-20 light bombers and B-26 medium bombers attacked Japanese anti-aircraft positions at Soputa. Our planes roared in at an altitude of 75 feet, bare-ly skimming the tree tops. The Jap anti-aircraft guns were hidden in among those trees, but that didn't stop our pilots from dropping their parachute bombs with deadly effect

"Parachute bombs," as you know, are terrifying things. They take more time to hit the ground, but all of the fragments are thrown into the air when they burst-few are buried in the ground.

"Our planes flying only 75 feet above the ground were able to drop these bombs with pinpoint accuracy-and get away in good time before they exploded. I am proud to announce that we were the first air force to develop and use this deadly war weapon.

"In this raid at Soputa, Jap antiaircraft guns were destroyed. Ammunition dumps were exploded:

"In this thrilling action an antiaircraft shell exploded near one of our A-20's. This A-20 was piloted by Capt. Edward L. Larner, San Francisco, and the aerial gunner was Sergeant Otho M. Pierce, Duncan, Okla. The burst blew the lane's tail up in the air, and damaged the controls.

"Capt. Larner could not get the plane back on an even keel. His plane rammed through the treetops for over a hundred feet. It collected foliage and brush until the plane looked more like a Christmas tree than an A-20. The nose of the plane and the leading edges of the wings were smashed in, but the pilot kept his head and finally pulled up out of the trees.

"Although there were countless oles in the wings with broken branches protruding, he kept on flying it, but with difficulty. When the flight commander returned for another run to machine-gun the Japs, the pilot apologized to the missing link between the United flight C. O. for withdrawing from the formation because, he said, his plane was hard to fly'!

"But he flew that plane back to who possesses, among other things, its own airport and landed it safe-A private car would need plenty a Ph. D. degree from New York's ly. That pilot never, heard the word 'quit'".



Alcan Highway-the no-longer-

ample, is run by an elderly widow

MAIN

HIGHWAYS

The first motor convoy-Whitehorse to Fairbanks, Alaska-starts

FAIRBANKS

planes and artillery, overlooking efficiency.

It also endorsed the Oregon study that volume production would rethat the Portland area probably takes in awarding orders. would have to get along on one

doctor for each 1,500 persons, POCKET-Full credit for our Henry Wallace's Board of Econo-able." which is the national minimum success in North Africa is given to mic Warfare marks a new high in adequate medial care for the ci- confidential Army release. This opinion of many here. This is the acknowledgment of Moscow's con- inside story: vilian population.

Portland doctors held a mass tribution represents quite a change In privately criticising B. E. V.'s meeting and agreed to take on from the viewpoint held by our authority to tap his Federal funds. greater loads of patients. Some brass hats only a year ago. Then they predicted a quick Soviet de- that is right. When this Adminis- they are couple of years, he may they predicted a quick Soviet deoffices provided in the larger hous- bacle and forecast off the record tration's current money transac- be the next secretary to the Presiing units. Physicians, especially in that "only an act of God" could tions are liquidated and investigat- dent of the United States. In short, suburban districts, decided to main- save the U. S. S. R. tain evening office hours for the The purport of this new memo is bably by a hostile bunch of Repub-

care of minor ailments and treatment of patients wo don't want to lose time from their jobs Carl Benson and Mrs. Russel Howe. explain how it was spent. Under

lose time from their jobs.

Michigamme

first Sunday in January at Cham- agency. Charles Plattenburg was a Marquette visitor Friday.

Frank Straucil was a visitor in Iron Mountain Saturday.

Mrs. Boback will return to Trout preeminently a banker and he has Lake with her daughter and will been attacked because he is suppos-Mrs. Napoleon Hicks has return ed home after visiting relatives in spend the winter there. Marquette.

Mrs. Alverne Dishnow, Toledo Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Treado.

Mrs. Frank Carlson spent the weekend with her family in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. John Hicks and daughter and Mr. Henry Simmonen spent Saturday in Ishpeming.

Napoleon Hicks and Frank Carlson were visitors in Marquette last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis are visiting relatives and friends in Negaunce and Ishpeming.

Wilson Boback and Llewellyn Drake have enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Donald Skytta, employed on the steamer Osborne, has returned home to spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skytta. Mrs. Edward Robinson, Mar-

quette, was a weekend visitor at the home of Mrs. Mary Chantelois. Mrs. Mary Laakonen has gone to

Three Lakes to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William Warjonen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poisson and son, of L'Anse, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmonen over the weekend.

Mrs. Ronald Dishnow and daughter, Coleen Ann, Ishpeming, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Devins Wednesday.

The Birthday club met Monday "He's been wearing the outfit ever since that new night at the home of Mrs. Michae Treado, Cards were played and shipment of mules arrived !"

Approval of the Kremlin's strate General Motors has turned in to nurses want to do away with the usual luxuries of hospital care the Treasury about 240 million dol- gy by the military has sensational astute student of partisan affairs alls. They want fewer flowers in fund. These kickbacks reflect no proves that F. D. R., Prime Minis- true measure of the increasing road to Tokyo.

punch'.

hospitals. They want lewer flowers in hospitals. Tese are frills, they say, that keep nurses from their main job of caring for the sick. The article flowers in the Government or on the private corporations involved for reasons which are not general-The Merce flowers that F. D. R., Frine Minis-ter Churchill and Premier Stalin under fride flowers in the flowers in the flowers of the flowers strength and prestige of his Party. In the dark days for his group— 1932 to 1942, or until last Novem-The national physicians' commit-ing the most widespread distribu-The Moscow chieftain knew of ber 3-he was the nation's "for- home concerning their first meet- along the road by keeping its truck

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Funny Business

programs as a means of keeping the home front at the peak of efficiency

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and utilization of physicians. Dr. duce the cost per unit. So we are Hill squabble regarding the finan- ance to the world at large. Fitzgibbon and his colleagues found now trying to rectify previous mis- cial relationship between Jesse H. Now all is different. Wherever Jones's Reconstruction Finance he goes these days, they bow and tional and commercial contacts the road thoroughly, it's easy to Corporation and Vice President say, "Good morning, Mister Ven- with the British-and some of them miss seeing snow-covered rough

It may even be that with the help standard established to maintain the gallant Russians in a recent Congressional foolishness, in the of sympathetic members of the District of Columbia Rent Commission he will be able to persuade his landlord to reduce the monthly ializes in a couple of years, he may having been taught in Rome. Othed by some future Congress-pro-Earl figures he is now riding the bellion sent by radio from Zeesen, "gravy train."

Winning The War

'The Last Man's club met Sun- the present system he has no con-By Albert N. Leman day at the Community building. trol over the disbursement of sums The next meeting will be held the advanced to the Wallace-Perkins

FANS-Because shrewd New York International Y. M. C. A. of-For the same reason the Secre ficials recalled that Japanese and Mrs. Chester Foster and daugh- tary of Commerce must exercise guments. Americans have one thing in comter of Trout Lake, are visiting the caution in foreign deals associated mon, their love of baseball, a way former's mother, Mrs. Ida Boback, with the global conflict. He is

has been found to better the lot of United States prisoners of war. At ering students are producing war the same time the first inkling of machine parts for Westinghouse highway without a hamburger their fate has been cabled this Electric Company as part of their stand. There are camps of one sort week from Takyo via Sweden to shop practice. Their output equals or another every 50 miles or so, the U. S. A. Hitherto impenetrable that of a 75-man machine shop but food and living quarters vary silence settled upon soldiers who working full time.

mas toys.

usual luxuries of hospital care. They have asked the relatives of patients to reduce the number and length of their visits and telephone of their visits and telephone and length of their visits and telephone and t en locked by the cold.

The Army is beating this and its," your wry smile is not of INTRIGUE-Our boys in Moroe-1932 to 1942, or until last Novem- co and Algiers will soon be writing most of the other driving problems amusement-but of longing.

tion of the most effective methods conquered Poland, Norway, Den- paigner-and when he told the it was a morgue in so far as excit- little except in terms of movie B. C., southern terminus of the and equipment in medicine and mark Belgium and France, London Hoosier, "The trouble with you ing news was concerned. His milk- sheiks and pulp novels. Yet on the road, to Fairbanks, 1,630 miles and equipment in medicine and indice by surgery," and administered by some of the most able doctors in We launched our tremendous rethe country, approved all these armament and lend-lease programs. et." It begins to look as if every- him. They didn't know or care fate of North Africa and in the to the next man. Then he waits

CONTROVERSY-The Capitol but a person of no apparent import- ly 40 million of them live in the has the advantage of familiarizing Mediterranean countries. drivers with the road. That's im-

Although they have had educa- portant, because unless you know in the First World War were freed spots. Surprised by them, even by Allenby from the rule of the driving within the comparatively Turkish Sultan-not a single Arab- slow speed limit set by the Army ian state moved to help England at to conserve gas and tires, the unthe outbreak of this struggle. While wary driver can easily bounce or the Axis was in Tripoli and Libya, skid into a ditch. I did, more than it was always touch and go regard- once.

Parts Are Smooth

It's easy enough to plough back er tribal leaders were subjected to onto the road in a four-wheel drive Army carry-all, but the poor family buggy would be stuck for fair. It' the Nazi station, and Bari, the a long, bitterly cold walk for help Mussolini microphone. Prior to that may be miles away. the conflict, Berlin dispatched dis-Driving along the road now, you tinguished savants to the Nile, Palmarvel that it's as good as it is. estine and the Red Sea ostensibly For miles on end you whiz along a to study archaeology; actually to smooth, two-way boulevard. Durlist the grievances of the nomads ing these stretches, the only enemy and use these complaints as a basis is cold-particularly on feet, which for later intrigue and wireless arare in constant contact with coldconducting steel pedals and wooden

floor-boards. Even a heater won't Purdue University (Ind.) engine- entirely whip this menace, At present the Alcan is the widely. The Army maintains 24-

hour kitchens for its drivers along An enterprising New Orleans the route. Great crocks of chili

The Public Roads Administration,

boss of the civilian contractors

(both American and Canadian),

who are doing much of the con-

struction work now that the break-

through has been made, also main-

Roadside "Feast"

Holiday Highway

Aside from Army and PRA

camps, an occasional Indian village

or trading post offers the only sign

of civilization. You might be sur-

prised at the degree of civilization

tains camps and kitchens. As a cold and tired Alcan traveler, I can ORDER vouch that a midnight meal of ham, fried potatoes and coffee in MOOSE a rough PRA kitchen can taste better than the finest beefsteak dinner in a metropolitan hotel. There's a pioneering cameraderie among the cooks in these camps. "Drop in anytime. There's always food here if you're hungry," said the Swede we routed out just as he was going to bed. Sleep is where you find it. Your own sleeping bag is a must for highway travelers. Even then, if a tent is your lodging, you find that the cold creeps uncomfortably through the thick, quiltel folds of the at-first warm sleeping bag.

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"Wouldn't it be easier to just go you do find. One trading post hardly 100 miles from here, for ex-

reading: "Los Angeles City Lim-

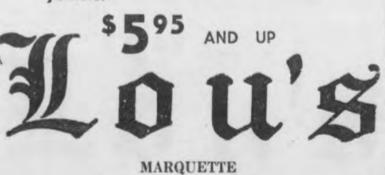
FOR COLDS' Relieve sniffles, muscle COUGHING, mutton suet base. Get stainless, white Penetro. PENETRO 25¢, double supply 35¢.

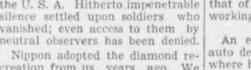
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Soft sheer wools you'll prize for daytime-and dates! Soft, warm, and so smart - choose dirndl, peg-tops and casual styles. Collect a couple -they're grand "buys." Misses, Juniors.





our national sport. The "Y", through Swiss, Danish and Swedish agents, cares for the morale of captives in Axis centers. It can now be told that Manhattan secretaries, working through intermedare incarcerated in seven camps in Japan, Korea and Formosa.

interested. Soon permission was granted for our welfare group to buy nearly 3,000 books printed in English, the property of an American school library in Tojo's capital. Then the distribution of musical instruments and indoor games was allowed. And for once the Nips lifed the vell of secrecy and indirectly informed us of what they had done

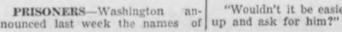
diplomat vessel carried a cargo, but it has been impossible to make further arrangements and a huge stack of goodies remains on a Hudson River dock awaiting shipment.

Nippon adopted the diamond re- auto dealer uses the show window and coffee simmer over field ranges reation from us years ago. We where he once displayed auto parts in tents or barracks. are the only nation who make it to exhibit his new line of Christ-

Hold Everything

Enemy fans became very much

But no word about food pack-ages has been received. The first



iaries, purchased a supply of bats, balls and gloves from stores in Hirohito's cities and sent them to our men selzed at Wake Island, the Philippines and elsewhere who now

