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Japs Told To Fight To Last Man at Buna

on the enemy is slowly increasing' emperor to fight to the last man.

sprawling New Guinea battle were fighting on both sides of captured Buna village, but today's communique gave only a terse sentence about that struggle, and did not again mention the Mambare river area 44 miles to the northwest where new Japanese landings had been effected three days ago des-pite appalling losses inflicted by Allied bombers and fighters.

however, were reported shot down

no prisoners.")

The noon communique of General MacArthur made no mention

Japs Above Buna Battered

In the Buna area of New Guinea, conserving planes for a major at-

ported slaughtered. It was believed that only a small

with white and blue flags.

Ship Carrying Zeidler Presumed Lost by Navy By The Associated Press

the Navy yesterday.

a leave of absence from his mayor known survivors,

All 73 men, including a 15-man those services through their local aboard the second craft—torpedoed crew was adrift for 13 days.

The sinkings raised to 561 the needs of the sea services until about Associated Press count of an- February I. By that date arrange-Atlantic since December 7, 1941.

Three Killed in Raids On English South Coast

buildings were damaged today dur- tion. ing intermittent German raids on | Later the Navy, Marine Corps the English south coast which and Coast Guard disclosed that evcaused London's sirens to sound en the applications of those eligible the first warning in the capital to volunteer would not be accepted gregated \$147,000,000,000. Of this since October 26.

the outskirts and ended a short time later without incident. The three deaths resulted from

a raid on the south coast late this GAS STATIONS CLOSING afternoon. Houses were destroyed in the working class district by a About a dozen were wounded.

Enemy Offers

In Buin Raid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16- AP -

the Navy said, located and destroy-

ed two Japanese machine gun posi-

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to volunteer for induction Into

Marquette, Mich. — Thursday, December 17, 1942

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British Advance Troops Clash

With Nazi Rearguard in Libya;

Allies Step Up Aerial Attacks

Fifty-Eighth Year

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 17 (Thursday) - P-General Douglas MacArthur today announced that "our pressure in the shell-churned Buna area where, it was understood, Japanese troops had been ordered by their

U. S. and Australian troops in the A total of nine Japanese planes,

elsewhere, eight of them off New Britain is and and the other over

(Indication of the resistance of the Japs in New Guinea is to be found in the fact that in the fall of Gona only 16 prisoners were taken in contrast with more than 600 killed in the final stages and that, after the fall of Buna village, AP War Correspondent Murlin Spencer reported seeing dead Japs "but

of the prisoner's account, but told By Hamilton W. Faren of increasing pressure by Allled troops on pockets of Jap opposition holding out east and west of Buna Lack of enemy opposition as American homers by hard at Buin a

Allied aircraft, continually bomb- nese might be concentrating their Washington which set up an arbiing and strafing the new Japanese forces for a renewed big scale tration board consisting of Arthur landing at the mouth of the Mam- drive. bare river in New Guinea, have One conjecture was that the board of mediation, and Dr. Fred left that battle area strewn with Japanese planes based at Buin-Japanese bodies, derelict barges on the southeastern tip of Bou- conciliation service. and wreckage of enemy equipment, gainville island 275 miles north-reports from the New Guinea front west of Guadalcanal—might have

Alled soldiers are fiercely engaging tack. There was no indication in the Japanese in three enemy pock. official communiques of any misets of resistance. There is heavy sion the enemy might have been fighting at the Buna government engaged in. station, the Buna mission airstrip, and Sananada point, northeast of and Sananada point, northeast of cover to a new location in preparation of the state of cover to a new location in preparation of the state of t The heaviest aerial action was aration for a concentrated drive,

against the latest Japanese land- possibly another large scale asing at the Mambare river mouth, where many of perhaps 1,000 Ja-panese soldiers put ashore were re-

proportion of the men brought to position to raids on Buin and Munthe area in a Japanese convoy da on New Georgia island could Monday made strenuous attempts not be considered as an indication to land their scattered stores. They ing barrels and drums of fuel and what the enemy might consider tions. other supplies, but these made an better bases. easy target for the airmen for the

Other Allied airmen dumped a number of 500-pound bombs on the and presumably was a continua- opposition to reelection as speaker miles. A convoy sailing from there a dozen 500-pounders on the Japa- or prevent additional construction. 107 new faces. nese airfield at Gasmata, New Britain. Of 12 Japanese planes which time continued to be a series of final day's business quickly, conmet the Gasmata attack, five were patrol operations with Marines reported shot down or disabled by searching out small units of the one four-engined B-24 Liberator enemy. In the latest reported

tions. Both gun crev. were wiped Only Men In

sized United States merchant ships, one of which probably carried Lieut. (J. G) Carl Frederick Zeidler, former mayor of Milwaukee. ler, former mayor of Milwaukee, to his death, was announced by he Navy yesterday.

Zeidler, who entered the Naval Can Enlist

Reserve last April after obtaining alty job, was commander of a Navy gun crew aboard a vessel which Only men in Class I-A may enter the Navy said was overdue for sev- the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard eral weeks in the south Atlantic, under the plan permitting draft and is presumed to be lost with no registrants of 18 through 37 years

Navy gun crew and 12 passengers draft boards. Selective service headquarters and sunk by an enemy submarine said today that men deferred either in the north Atlantic during mid- for dependency or by reason of November-were rescued. One of their occupation would be ineligible the three lifeboats carrying the to volunteer under the plan, which is designed to meet manpower

nounced Allied and neutral mer- ments will be completed to provide of American factories against Gerchant ship losses in the western men for all services through the many and Italy,

LONDON, Dec. 16-P-An in- services." They emphasized that a peace to a war footing, including fant and two other persons were no one could volunteer after he had measures for the stabilization of killed, others were wounded and been ordered to report for induc- prices, wages and salaries, and leg-

for a few days, pending agreement The London alert came when a upon a definite plan for integrat- \$192,000,000,000 was earmarked for Focke-Wulf 190 raide, approached ing enlistments of men outside selective service ages with the induction of those in that age group.

-A-Nearly 25 per cent of Grand taxpayers. lone plane flying low and machine- Rapids gasoline stations have closgunning people in the street ed their doors in recent months, City Manager Peter A. Kam-Another raider machine-gunned merand sad today, revealing that the streets and fired connon shells 86 of 339 stations in the city were into houses in a swoop upon an out of business at least tem- P-The Moscow radio today reinland town in southern England. porarily. Kammeraad thought ported 11 trains loaded with GerA lone raider dropped bombs on most of the closings were due to man troops and war materials had a second south coast town and gasoline rationing and tire situa- been derailed by French patriots on then machine-gunned the section, tion. Normally 10 or 12 filling the Paris-Biarritz and Paris-Mardamaging buildings and wounding stations close for the winter seille railroad lines during the last

Newspaper Deliverers' Strike in N. Y. Ended

A large ocean-going tank-landing ship, the first ever built in the middle west, rests in the water after

being launched in the Illinois river at Seneca, Ill. Officials said the ship would be put in commission at

Ocean-Going Tank-Landing Ship Launched

No Opposition (A)-The Newspaper Mail and Deliveries union voted at an emergency meeting early today to obey the mandate of the War Labor Board and return to work, thus assuring delivery of late editions of today's New York morning news-

This city has been without its major daily newspapers since general distribution of the early ediican bombers his hard at Buin, a tions of the morning papers was big Japanese base in the south Pa- blocked Sunday night.

citic, prompted speculation today The union's vote to return to as to where enemy airpower was work followed by several hours the MELBOURNE, Dec. 16 - P- at the time and whether the Japa- order of the War Labor Board in S. Mayer, chairman of the state C. Croxton, of the United States

Senate Okehs neen on a mission of their own, or Minor Bills

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16- AP sault on American-held bases in The wartime 77th Congress adjourned today, ending the longest and perhaps the most important Tunisian Ports Key To Escape One thing was agreed upon by session in Congressional history. observers here-the lack of op-

With only about 120 of its 435 members in their seats, the House voted adjournment at 5:12 p. m. (Eastern War time), three hours of withdrawal of Japanese forces, tried to swim to shore with float- unless it was a withdrawal to after the Senate had ceased opera-

> sixth against the new air base the parting members. Japanese have been constructing, Rayburn is expected to have no

Battling on Guadalcanal mean-

The Senate skipped through its firming a long list of postmasters and agreeing to a few minor bills base of Malta. ground engagements, U. S. patrols, of complimentary speeches. before settling down for a series President Thanks Members

Majority Leader Barkley asked that the expiring Congress be judged by "the credit side of the edger," conceding that no group of men was infallible. To the members of both houses,

President Roosevelt addressed a letter of "thanks for all they have accomplished during these difficult two years." He added his "good The session covered one of the

gravest spans in the nation's history-the year before and the year following the attack at Pearl

Before Pearl Harbor, it enacted such vital legislation as the lendlease law, and extension of the service period of men who had Clue To Intentions At Tripoli been drafted-which originally was limited to one year. Before Pearl

Meanwhile, it engaged in a virulent controversy on the question of the extent to which the United States should go in helping Great Britain and Russia with products Huge Appropriations Passed

After Pearl Harbor, appropria would "not be fair to the Army to tions were approved in unpreceallow men deferred from Army in- dented volume, and a series of bills duction to volunteer for the other enacted to convert the nation from islation widely broadening President Roosevelt's powers.

In 1941, appropriations totalled \$58,000,000,000 and in 1942 they ag-In the two years of the session,

two tax bills were enacted, increasing tax rates to new heights, and adding thousands of low salaried GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 16 citizens to the rolls of the federal

> In all, the 77th Congress was in session 715 days.

LONDON, Dec. 17 (Thursday)-

Tunisia Held To Aid Escape Of Rommel?

for some of Rommel's remnants,

this press conference that the it might be well to go back to the Germans "had me by the throat," time when the British 8th army and that cooperation with the shattered Rommel's striking force Nazis in the days before the Allied at El Alamein and the Anglo- occupation of French Africa had American army under General K. been forced upon him. A. N. Anderson landed in West

The first possible course may be

er two possibilities.

airdrome at Lae, New Guinea, and tion of harassing attacks to delay in the new House, which will have would be subject to daytime at-

From Tunisia to Sicilian ports is 80 to 90 miles, short enough to high commissariat." be covered by surface ships in one night under the protection darkness affords from attacks by air. Even before the Allies moved into and consultative capacity in carry- of a statement in which Admiral Union Threatens Strike West Africa, Axis ships leaving ing on official business." Tripoli would hug the coast to the tip of Tunisia, then dash for Sicily the United Nations have been any personal ambitions.

under cover of darkness. It would appear then that any plan for saving part of the Afrika corps would require holding the Tunisian coast line until it could be carried out.

There are, of course, obvious advantages for the Axis in maintaining its hold in Tunisia as long as possible. The chief one is that its helps to keep the Mediterranean narrows between Tunisia and Sicily closed to Allied shipping.

It was vital, too, to hold this DREANOF ISLANDS, Dec. 11-

landing in West Africa.

once Tunisia was given up.

garding Tunisia may be found in of a job of supplying land bases. | that we have no armistice, no genhow hard a fight is put up to hold Tripoli. If the Germans want to ing land anti-aircraft batteries and sailles, but that we set the peace "2. The designation of provisionstay in Tunisia indefinitely, they at least two guns fore and aft on making in two stages," he explain- al boundaries of nations. will do their utmost to retain the ship. Some of the fighters also ed. total of \$205,000,000,000 was earmarked for steam lines. The fighter's attack ditional peace' that will turn the from their homes.



Seneca before entering active service. Six months ago the site of the Seneca shippards was a cornfield. must make the maximum military in the Allied war effort. effort for the defeat of Germany The former commander of all Vichy's armed forces disclaimed ersonal ambition as his motive

By Wes Gallagher

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In

cide freely the form of govern-

General Eisenhower that in lead-

Halt Persecution of Jews

German pressure."

United Nations."

By William T. Peacock

All the information trickling out of Tunisia indicates an Allied expectation that the Germans will Germany and Italy and into the make a hard and bitter fight to ranks of the United Nations I hang on to their foothold there, seek no assistance or support for Nevertheless, the possibility, scant as it may seem, cannot be ruled out American and British corresponthat what is intended is only a dents. sheltering operation for the escape | Forced To Do Axis Bidding In considering such a possibility,

African corps to eventual capture tiny. There were spies about me hower. or destruction, to make a desper- all the time.")

to Tunisia. This action, however, could fit in with either of the oth-

A glance at the map makes clear that if any sizable part of the Just before the House session Afrika corps is to be evacuated to The raid on Munda, which the ended, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) Italy it must be through Tripoli stop immediately whatever perse-Japanese had marked equipment Navy also reported today, was the paid tribute to the service of de- cr the ports of the Tunisian bridge-

tack from British planes, submarines and surface ships. Furthermore, the direct route is flanked granted to those who were imprisby the British air and submarine

Army Planes Sink Jap Ship

By William L. Worden AN ARMY BASE IN THE AN-

Harbor, too, it provided funds for bridgehead until troop dispositions (Delayed) - P-Army officers bebuilding up America's peacetime could be made for defense against latedly disclosed today that the any Allied thrust across the Medi- Alaska air force gave a Jap s terranean immediately after the a Thanksgiving day surprise of low level bombs, destroying

But it may be that the Axis an- vessel and ending another attemp ticipates any prolonged effort to to relieve hard-pressed land forces hold on in Tunisia would quickly in the Aleutians. develop in a loss situation for it. This occurred in the direction of As the Japanese found in attempt- Attu, westernmost island of the ing to recapture Guadalcanal, the Aleutian chain. Medium bombers operating from Sicily could still a collier-type vessel. The presence two stages a preliminary peace to subsequent program, and should ous for United Nations shipping Japs are beginning to feel a ship- solving problems in a cool and peace.



Darlan Pledges French American Fliers Blast

Africa to Maximum War Japanese airport in French Inde Effort for Defeat of Axis China, was plastered with four and one-half tons of bombs today as Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's smash enemy strongholds in Burpromptly released and their travma and Indo-China. el to the seaboard expedited." "On the practical military side, North Africa, Dec. 16- P -Ad- Darlan said, "General Henri Hon-

miral Jean Darlan declared in a ore Giraud has conducted most acformal statement today that tive participation of the armed French Africa, with the Allies, forces of North and West Africa ing operations." Shattering hits were made in the

French Units on Battlefield "Units of substantial size under the leadership of General Giraud or joining the Allies and said that are fighting side by side with the and bomb storage dumps, starting once free of the Axis yoke "the United Nations in Tunisia against explosions and fires. French people, themselves, will de- the Germans and Italians. "All posts and airfield facilities,

ment and national policy they deincluding the services of officials and technicians, have been made "I have stated emphatically and freely available for use by the Alrepeatedly to Commander-in-Chief lies ing North and West Africa against has to give has been freeing offered to the Allied forces wherever mill-

tary need exists." Darlan added: my personal ambition," he told "I have announced that my sole urpose is to save French Africa, help free France, and then retire to private life with the hope that the future leaders of France may (Reuters quoted him as telling be selected by the French people

themselves, and by no one else." Britons Bewildered, Unbelieving

("Every move I made," he continued, according to Reuters, "ev- here tonight ranging from bewij- had been increasingly troublesome, The Axis was confronted then erything I said or wrote, and ev- derment to disbelief, and renewed the Soviets announced early today. Medjez-El-Bab, preparing for the with the necessity for choosing a course of action: To abandon the under the closest Germany scru- with Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hold on indefinitely somewhere in recognized by Lieut, Gen. Dwight criticism of his position, and his Africa, or to attempt the removal D. Eisenhower as high commission- professed intention to retire to prito Italy of Rommel's remaining er of French Africa, said that "at vate life after the war was regardlast liberated from German and ed by many as an attempt to rec-Italian restrictions, French authoroncile British public opinion with troops routed a group of enemy blocks created by Allied airmen atities in Africa will adjust the situa, the arrangement.

tion which has existed to accord A spokesman for Gen. Charles de thrown out, for troops were rushed with French national traditions. Gaulle's Fighting French organiza-Peering through his horn-rimmed glasses as he read his statement, he "His (Darlan's) whole career

> are personal motives. "He says the Germans forced 1—"Measures have been taken to him to collaborate. But they could Foe Attacking in All Areas cution of Jews may have resulted not force him to assume all the from laws passed in France under

ready entering the service of the collaborated." Free French Unimpressed

3-General amnesty has been WASHINGTON, Dec. 16- AP oned because of sympathy with the President Roosevelt today declared been given important posts in the "have definitely allied themselves on the side of liberalism against all army still was trying to seal off a shuttle service against what the 4-A body of "representative pri- for which the Axis stands in gov-

vate citizens" is being organized to ernment." work with Darlan "in an advisory Mr. Roosevelt released the text Jean Darlan, French high commis 5-"Prisoners and internees of sioner in North Africa, renounces

> Fighting French headquarters Darlan statement. A spokesman described it as a

tire now and permit legislative of- for overtime work and two-hour ficials of the French republic to minimum on emergency calls. resume their functions in accord- The union claims a membership ance with the traditions of repub- of 79 city employes, not including lican France.

Big Jap Airport at Hanoi

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA, Dec. 14- (Delayed)-(A)-China air task force continued to

Every explosive was laid with precision in what both the bomber crews and their escorting fighter pilots described as "perfect bomb-

midst of a cluster of workshops one large hangar was blown up, and another was badly damaged. Six bombs blasted holes across the runway, and others crashed into oil

Reds Capture Town in Rear Of Nazi Army

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Dec. 17-(Thursday) LONDON, Dec. 16-P-Admiral torized infantry in a two-day bat- of Tunis, and a major battle for Jean Darlan's formal statement in the southwest of the Volga river Tunisia was shaping up. North Africa brought reactions city where enemy counter-attacks He said the Allied army is be-The point taken far to the west big push.

> enemy guns, 1,500 motor vehicles, after driving from Medjez-El-Bab The action southwest of Stalin-

said these steps already had been has proved that his only motives reported also on the central

front and in the Caucasus. The Germans lost more than 1,high offices in the Vichy regime 300 men, 89 tanks, 40 planes and current Axis retreat. that he did assume. Many other valuable equipment in yesterday's 2-"North African shipping is al- Frenchmen fied. He stayed and widespread operations, the Rus- admitting that its forward forces sians sald. The Nazis, however, still were were acknowledged to be counter- mines" left by the Nazis, announce attacking in nearly all sectors.

The midnight communique tell- west of El Aghela." ing of the seizure of the point be-Allies, and "certain of these have that the people of North Africa yound Surovikino, well inside the mores and North American Billy the entire eastern end of the Don bulletin from headquarters called

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In Escanaba Tomorrow

tion of the Escanaba city council here was not impressed with the Thursday night may decide whethvery clever document and an ad- Saxe, president of the Municipal roit piece of white-washing, but Employes local, said tonight. Saxe nsisted it did not change the basic said that there was danger of a strike, but that this danger would If Darlan were sincere, the be eliminated if the city council spokesman said, he would not talk granted union demands. He listed of retiring to private life after all major requests as: A 25 per cent France is liberated, but would re- increase in salaries, time-and-a-half

Hoover Proposes Two-Stage Peace for Post-War World

CHICAGO, Dec. 16-P-Herbert, outlined, Hoover said, the United ping shortage. It was neither big deliberate manner,

The fighters went in first, silenc- eral peace conference, such as Ver- enemy. was so effective that no gunfire world toward political, economic "4. The removal of the econo-

geles; First Lieut. Harley S. separately the solutions for last- lience and aid in reconstruction. Tawlks, Everett, Wash., Second ing peace." Lieut. John W. Livesay, Fort The former President suggested and no peace. Worth, Texas, and Floyd S. Soule, that the separate problems should "6. The provisional restoration be examined or negotiated by sep- of all commercial treaties." Medium bombers, which made at arate commissions representing Hoover contended these steps work schedule under which each least three hits out of 13 bombs, the dominant nations as a prelude would "speed recovery of the fireman will receive a full day off did their follow-up work so effect to action by their governments. | world" while it was engaged in with pay every sixteenth day. The tively that they needed only one He also stated, in an address be- solving such problems as ma- new schedule was approved by the

The fighters were piloted by the world should take time to cool

upon the vessel which actually making it secure. made the bombing unnecessary. To accomplish the purposes he mental debts.

costs might outweigh the possible and fast fighters went in over Hoover proposed tonight that post- Nations should agree in advance to S. Army Air Forces in China, Bur-Planes and submarines Holtz bay at deck level to attack war peace making be divided into terms of a conditional peace and a make the mid-Mediterranean peril- of such a vessel indicated that the be followed by a period devoted to impose and enforce the conditional He added that the declaration of

A clue to the Axis' intentions re- enough nor fast enough to do much "The essence of my proposal is conditional peace should embrace: Air Force, based in India, ranged "1. Total disarmament of the

> bothered the bombers which fol- and spiritual recovery without the mic blockade the instant the a railroad jonction near Mandalay. delays of last time. And then that enemy has handed over his arms. "5. The immediate organization Capt. Arthur B. Hustead, Los An- off and work out one by one and to relieve famine, combat pest-

fore the Executives club and over chinery for preservation of peace, city commission Tuesday evening. One argument lingered after the the Blue Network, that the Unit- world disarmament, international

Otherwise there would be anarchy

Major Battle For Tunisia Shaping Up

LONDON, Dec. 16-A-British advance columns have fought an important action with Marshal Rommel's Axis rearguard in desert wastes "somewhere west of El Aghella" and taken a number of prisoners, reports from Cairo said tonight while a rising Allled air attack beat at the Axis in both Libya

and Tunisia. Berlin bore out the report that an engagement had taken place when the offical German news agency DNP broadcast, obvously for foreign consumption, that the British eighth army lost 20 tanks in a fight lasting several hours. No Hint of Position

Neither the Berlin for the Cairo

report gave any hint of Rommel's

position except that the British indicated he was continuing his British reports said the Allied air force ceaselessly supporting the ground troops of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was constantly at-tacking the retreating Axis sol-

diers.

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Wil--P-Russian troops captured an liam B. King, Associated Press corinhabited point more than 80 miles respondent with Allied forces in to the rear of the German Stalin- Tunisia said the Allied forces had grad siege army, and destroyed 50 strongly fortified the area of Nazi tanks and a regiment of mo- Medjez-El-Bab, 35 miles southwest

hind the advance spearhead at of Stolingrad was beyond Surovi- King saw German positions two kino, the Russians said, and 305 miles across his hill-top lookout

Disorder in Rommel's Flight For the first time there were Kunsky where it was said "our Marshal Rommel's flight. Road troops that had broken through to tacking at night persisted for hours this area, disposing of 50 enemy and presented to shuttling daylight tank and a regiment of motorized attackers the mushroomed targets infantry of the sixth German tank of tanks and trucks and men caught in traffic jams or huddled

> The best information indicated that advance British forces had reached a point 100 miles beyond El Aghella, starting point of the The British command in Cairo,

> ed pursut had gone forward "well Douglas Bostons, Martin Balti-

"a great column of (German) traf-Yanks See Heavy Action

Calro announced that American planes of the Ninth U. S. Air Force "all saw heavy action yesterday," adding transports moving westward from the El Agheila positions. Many hits

U. S. Army headquarters in

erous vehicles destroyed or set on As to Tunisia, where information on land action again was scant, a commentator of the royal air force declared that the odds now were "very much in favor" of the Allies

were scored with bombs and num-

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American Planes Raid Enemy Targets in Burma

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 16-P-Raiding deep into Japaneseheld Burma, Americ n bombers and fighters have attacked railway installations, strated an enemy advanced headquarters and scored hits on a gun convoy and a motorboat, it was chicially announced tonight. A communique issued by the U.

ma and India said no damage to planes or airmen was sustained in the three-day series of raids begun last Sunday. Medium bombers of the Tenth out Sunday with fighter escort on

Burma and set freight cars afire "3. Machinery for repatriation at Namti. Bombers and fighters again went out Monday and attacked enemy installations at Myohaung,

an offensive patrol over northern

Back Pay for Firemen Approved by Manistee

MANISTEE, Mich., Dec. 16-(A) -Members of the Manistee city fire department today began a new

The commission also authorized raid. The fighter pilots maintained ed States must cooperate with its economic relations, the disposition the paying of back pay to firemen, that they inflicted death wounds allies in finding a lasting peace and of enemy countries, punishment of covering days between January 9 criminal actions and intergovern- and December 15, 1942, when they should have had a day off.

3,000 Tons **County Scrap Metal Total**

Enough scrap iron to construct 700 tanks or 6,000 .50 calibre machine guns has been collected in Marquette county, the board of supervisors was told yesterday afternoon by James Frenn, of Escanaba, representative of the War Productions Board, wh. presented to the board a WPB banner in recognition of the county's outstanding war salvage record.

According to WPB records, almost 3,000 tons of scrap metal have been collected in the county It was estimated that in reality the figure is considerably more than that, because it includes only an estimation of industrial salvage. There is no way to determine the exact amount of industrial salvage in Marquette county but it was put in at 60 per cent, which is a national average. It than that, because large amounts have been turned in by mines and railroads.

Industrial Totals Large

In this connection, John Bush of Negaunee, chairman of the Upper Peninsula industrial salvage ommittee, announced that from April 1, 1942, to date, 35,000,000 pounds of scrap iron have been collected from industrial sources ounds of copper and aluminum, 500,000 pounds of other scrap metals and 250,000 pounds of rubber, have been collected during that period through the industrial salvage section in the Upper Peninsula. He estimated that by next summer at least 60,000,000 pounds of industrial scrap would be collected in the Upper Peninsula,

In presenting the salvage pennant to Supervisor William Rose, of Ishpeming, Mr. Frenn paid tribute to the Marquette county sal- | Sheridan, Ills., to report for duty. vage committee as "a smoothly cessful and way above th aver- home

Every one of you who contributed in any way to this very successful scrap drive deserves the highest praise and you can justly feel proud in having a share in our war effort," Mr. Frenn said.

in and put your shoulders to the street. Those of you who have | Cadet Robert E. Moore, U. S. been active, redouble your efforts Navy Air corps, left last night for fine of \$5 and \$4.15 costs. Police chases by commercial banks of the and marshal the help of your Glen View, Ill., after spending a said he stole a newspaper from the Northwest." He cited the fact that neighbors and your neighbor's week here with his parents, Mr. porch of a residence on Washingneighbor. The war is still going and Mrs. E. A. Moore, Hargrave ton street. on. Scrap salvage is not for a day, apartments. a month or a year, any more than or a vear.

Chairman Reviews Record man of the county salvage mittee. He recognized the work of the 400 salvage volunteers in the county and specifically that of Dma Johansen, 228 West Craig Mr. Bush and his two Marquette county committee members, E. L. Pearce and Charles J. Stakel.

Others cited were: Paul Young. Boy Scout executive; Mrs. Richard turned to Southern California, ber. G. Schaal, Girl Scouts; W. M. Whit- where he is stationed on desert maman, superintendent of Marquette neuvers, after spending a 13-day H. Norman, Ishpeming salvage chairmen; Bruc: Nelson, Negaunee chairman; Al Fontaine, Mar- and Nathan Narotzky, Julius Robquette city chairman; Mrs. G. C. Meyland and Earl H. Closser, pub- and George Wommer licity chairmen; Henry Posenke and Charles Beaudry, rubber drive man of the jalopy roundup now chairmen; George Bishop, camp underway in the county. Veiht cottagers committee chairman; M. said at least 100 inlones would be Schuster, fur salvage; Gust Nelson, Ishpeming. Boy and Girl Scout salvage drive chairman; Warner Biekkola, rural salvage chairman; Miss Grace Wilson Marquette Community Chest salvage drive chairman; Dorste Roos Mrs. Stephen Lowney, Jr., the Marquette Sausage Co., and the Suess Market, deer fat and hide Lauds Junk Dealers

Weber also told the supervisors that junk dealers of the county have "cooperated 100 per cent in the program" and declared that "not once have we found it necessary to complaint about prices paid

by them for junk." Among the dealers mentioned



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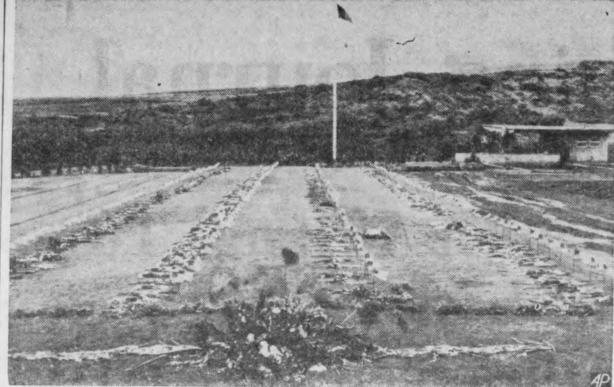
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HAWAII REMEMBERS PEARL HARBOR VICTIMS-Beneath flag-marked and flower-covered graves, was the concensus of salvage offi- those who gave their lives at Pearl Harbor, Hickam Field and Schofield Barracks in the Jap attack of 1941 cials that Marquette county indus- are remembered on the first anniversary of the war's outbreak. Florists closed their shops and donated all trial scrap would run much more their choice blooms for the graves. This is Halawa cemetery, overlooking Pearl Harbor,

(Associated Press Telemat)

City Paragraphs

Cadet Kenneth Oulette, Munising, spent yesterday in Marquette, enroute to Glen View, Ili.

Mrs. Emily Hanley has gone to in the U. P. In addition, 560,000 Escanaba to spend a few days visiting relatives.

> Terry and Robert Hanley, who of the U.S. Army enlisted in the Army recently, have

Mrs. Elmer Heino, L'Anse, wno functioning organization" and visited in Marquette yesterday, has praised the county for putting on gone to Ishpeming, where she will

mate, second class, U. S. Navy, has 4 p. m. to collect taxes. returned to the Navy yard, Portsmouth, Va., after a three-day visit Chocolay township treasurer, will of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau here with relatives and friends.

Cadet Frank Sweder, U. S. Navy "But do not let your efforts lag," air corps, has left for Glen View, he went on. 'Those of you who Ill., after visiting his parents, Mr. have hesitated to do your bit, get and Mrs. George Sweder, Pine mouth pleaded guilty in municipal

Mrs. Melvin Campbell and daugh-

Cadet Fred Johansen, who spent

street, left last night for Glen dismantled for scrap, yields 1,500 Subscriptions for \$28,143,000 of View, Ill., to continue his training pounds of iron and steel, 30 pounds those bonds have been received in with the U. S. Navy Air Corps. Sgt. Tech. Elmer Bergh has re- and 50 pounds of reclaimable rub- subscriptions in the northwest in-

schools; W. C. Peterson and W. furlough here with his wife and were: J. H. Green and Co., Joseph

inson, Meyer Wolfe, Ed Barkow

He introduced T. A. Veiht, chairsaid at least 100 jalopies would be Dooley, fats chairman; Larry collected before the drive, extendto December 22, is completed.

Last Times Tonight Double Feature Program

at 6:30 and 9:00



HIT NUMBER TWO SHOWN AT 7:40 & 10:10 THE REPEAT PICTURE

IS THE EXCITING

HENRY

JOAN

Fonda

Bennett

daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergh, Skandia.

Lieut, and Mrs. Charles E. Beole, Jr., arrived here last night from Boise, Idaho, to visit relatives. . Mrs. Begole will remain in Marquette and Lieut. Begole wi return to duty after the expiration of his leave of absence.

Lawrence E. Hammond has arrived here from Fort Jackson, Miss Margaret McCabe will leave S. C., to spend the holidays with his tomorrow for Iron Mountain to sister, Mrs. Charlotte Swanson, States Victory Loan securities were spend the holidays with her par- Seventh street. Mr. Hammond is purchased as investments by the in the rents and claims department general public in the Ninth Federal

gone to Fort Custer to report for York city, is visiting her aunt, Miss \$9,000,000,000 December war finan-Lena Neidhart, 236 Washington cing drive, according to a statement street, after which she will go to received here yesterday from John who enlisted in the U. S. Army Crosby, Minn., to spend Christmas N. Peyton, chairman of the Northsignal corps, has gone to Fort with her father, John Van Evera, west Victory Fund committee, by former Marquette resident. Miss Ernest L. Pearce, executive vice-Van Evera will be here until De-

To Collect Taxes - John Voce, a drive that was "exceedingly sucbe at the Harvey town hall, Fri-Robert W. Anderson, machinist day, December 18, from 9 a. m. to the three major issues of Treasury

> To Collect Taxes - John Voce, be at the Harvey town hall Friday, that there must be no relaxation of effort until the campaign is com-December 18, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to collect taxes.

> court yesterday to a charge of lar- security sales," Mr. Pearce exceny and was ordered to pay a

the war is just for a day, a month ter, Susan, have returned from known as the sugar ration book, is Okiahoma, where they have been now being used for purchase of visiting Lieut. Melvin Campbell, sugar. No. 10 coupon is good for serve district, embracing the north-The entire scrap program was traced by William J. Weber, chairbase in that state.

Wisting Lieut. Meivin Campbell, who is stationed at an Army air three pounds of sugar and must be used between December 16 and to date in the sales of the principal. used between December 16 and tricts in the nation, it ranks eighth to date in the sales of the principal

> The average automobile, when 2 1-2 per cent bonds of copper, six pounds of aluminum, this district. Amounts of other

on the Home Front.

Yes-You Can

Victory Loan Securities

Sales Mount

Reserve district during the first 10 Miss Caroline Van Evera, New days of the Treasury department's

> Pointing out that the drive on securities will close December 23, Mr. Pearce reiterated the warning

Stole Newspaper - F. E. Wey- Bank Purchases Not Included

"The \$54,664,500 in Victory Loan on one type of security alohe, the Use Coupon No. 10—Coupon No. 1948, commercial banks have sub10 in ration book No. 1, better scribed to more than \$80,000,000. Although the Ninth Federal Re-

security offered during this December financing drive-the Victory

clude: 1 3-4 per cent Treasury

... and here's how!

IN THE KITCHEN ... Cook the low temperature way that saves Gas and Vita-

mins. Roast at lower temperatures

and reduce meat shrinkage.

IN THE BATH, LAUNDRY AND KITCHEN . . . Repair

leaky hot water faucets to save water and Gas.

Don't heat more water than you need.

In the interest of conserving vital materials such as rubber,

gasoline and man hours, we must ask you to forego the speed

with which we answered your service calls in the past. We can

make no more special trips for appliance service, repair or adjust-

ment EXCEPT IN EMERGENCY. Emergency calls, of course,

will be answered promptly. All others must wait, must be

"bunched" to save truck trips, man hours. We must make the

things we have LAST, just as you must make your home applian-

ees last by good care and careful use. Many of our service men

and other employes have gone to war. The few who are left must

do what many did before. They'll appreciate your patience and

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and doors as well as insulation will save Gas.

ANOTHER WAY TO HELP . . .

co-operation on all service calls.

Gas Hoarders Reminded Of Federal Law

the garage or cellar are subject to the amount used.

This was pointed out yesterday by the Marquette county rationing board. And that isn't all. While th application for gasoline ration did not require the applicant to state the amount of gasoline he had on hand at the time of the application, as was required in the case of sugar rationing, the rationing board has the authority, under its rules and regulations, to rejuire such a statement at any time. fact that gasoline stored on the property owner may carry.

Federal Law Cited

Three sections of the Federal aw were quoted by the rationing oard as bearing upon the matter of gasoline hoarding.

First, there is the section conerning inventories: quire any applicant for a sup- 50,000.

plemental, fleet, official, transport a motor vehicle motorboat or ins said. equipment. The regulations permit posses

sion of gasoline other than that in the fuel storage tank of the vehicle, but, this is permissible only, according to Federal law, "if at the time of transfer of such gasoline into the fuel tank of such

president of the Union National bonds, \$4,368,500; 7-8 per cen bank, who is chairman of the re- Treasury Certificates of Indebted gional Victory Fund committee for ness, \$5,316,000; Tax Savings Notes \$4,955,000 and United State Was and Savings bonds, \$11,882,000.

vehicle or boat, he destroys currently valid coupons issued therefor equal in value to the number of gallons of gasoline so trans-

Mileage Checked The law accomplishes the same purpose in another section, which

"No passenger automobile shall be operated in excess of mileage which can be obtained in the Persons who have a private vehicle on the basis of the ration stock of gasoline tucked away in issued for use in such vehicle." Ration books were issued on the a fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment basis of 15 miles to the gallon. Moin Federal penitentiary for one torists who get more than 15 miles year if they use any of the gaso- to the gallon are that much to the B. line in their cars without tearing good, but any mileage beyond that quette county rationing board. from their ration books a suffi- which the rationed gasoline will cient number of coupons to cover produce, is illegal, the board pointed out.

Elimination of Yule Outdoor Lighting Asked

DETROIT, Dec. 16-A-An aupeal to eliminate outdoor Christmas lighting this season was made today by the War Production Board as a part of WPB conservation

made in an effort to conserve elec- tive equipment for farms, factories remises violates state fire laws tric power and critical materials. mines, oil wells, lumber camps and and voids any fire insurance the "We must save coal, which," he similar productive or extractive es explained, "is used almost 100 per tablishmeits, if they are essential cent in producing electric power for Michigan. According to Hutchins, doing

away with outdoor Christmas lighting this year on a national basis would save 50,000,000 kilowatt hours of elelctricity, which is excess of 470 miles a month. Such enough to meet the electricity de-"A (rationing) board may re- mands for one year in a city of

"The WPB asks city officials, civ or non-highway ration to set forth ic clubs, chambers of commerce on his application the amount of merchants, and individuals generalgasoline held by him other than ly to cooperate this year in elimin gasoline in the fuel supply tank of ating Christmas lighting," Hutch-

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718 Monthly Car Mileage For Salesmen

Salesmen in some classifications on business under a new order an- Board. nounced yesterday afternoon by S Miller, chairman of the Mar-

cannot apply for additional cou- on the number of cars junked. ons until January 1. Chairman Miller warned, how-

gible list before exceeding their Christians. present A and B book mileages.' The order provides that eligible alesmen "are those persons who require travel in pursuit of a prin D. J. Hutchins, WPB regional cipal and full-time activity devot-This is entirely aside from the director, said that the appeal was ed to the sale of necessary produc to the war effort, or of essentia food, shelter, fuel, clothing or med-Ical supplies

Those falling in the above classifications are eligible, the order stated, for occupational mileage i mileage, if allowed, shall not ex ceed 8,600 miles a year or 65 pe

cent of the same occupational mileage driven during 1942, whichever

Roundup of Jalopies Extended in Michigan

Extension of the jalopy roundup to December 22 was announced yesterday by W. J. Weber, chairman of the county salvage committee. It was ordered in a telemay drive up to 718 miles a month Gillis, of the state War Productions gram to Weber from John D. Mc-

Mr. Weber urged schools, garage men, junk dealers and others connected with the campaign to send jalopy junk report cards to Salesmen in the listed classifica- T. A. Veiht, chairman of the jalopy tions may use their A and B books committee, as soon as possible, so at the new accelerated rate, but that an accurate check can be kept

ever, that "salesmen must make to the Japanese what Mecca is to The Ise shrines at Yamada are sure they are included in the eli-

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TELEPHONE 117

MARQUETTE

County Funds In Black Ink November 30

Marquette county departments were \$35.22 "in the black" at the end of November, expenditures winds Thursday. for a three-month period being be- Marquette Temperatures L. Denny reported to the board of p. m.; lowest, 11, at 8 a. m. supervisors at its January meeting yesterday afternoon.

Denny's report showed that exclusive of welfare and relief, departments of the county were under their budgets by \$1,164.89, but this figure was reduced by an over run by welfare and relief agencies of \$1,129.67. There was an unexpended balance in the budget of

A report of the county treasurer showed a credit balance in all funds of \$231,728.39. Claims totaling \$7,228.98 were approved by the Bismarck 33

A protest was received from Mrs. Chicago 29 Frank C. Klepac, Saukshead lake, Cincinnati41 in which she declared that because Detroit 29 for the winter, and are up against Houghton 25 it for either ration books or trans- Memphis 66 portation to do our shopping." Mpls.-St. Paul.25 have equipment suitable to plow Omaha38 such a narrow road. The Klepac Pittsburgh 36 communication was referred to the St. Louis road commission.

The board designated as official Washington 48 depositories for county funds, for 1943, the following banks: First National Bank of Negaunee, main depository; First National Bank and Trust company and the Union National Bank of Marquette; National Bank of Marquette; Miners First National Bank of Ishpeming and Gwinn State Savings

The board adjourned until Wednesday, January 20.

Information Quiz

A-Yes, with or without food.

that the King of Italy should go Dec. 22. It was previously anto Turin after that manufacturing city was blasted by RAF bombers? leave on December 21. Creek and was justice of the peace there 25 years. He founded the Cherry Creek dairy in 1909, which a united Italy.

Q-Can you give the full names of the Government wartime agen-WPB, WMC, WPA?

Projects Administration.

a "pea soup" fog? A-A fog so thick that it completely obliterates all vision of

compelling suspension of traffic.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

temperature Thursday with occasional light snow over entire state

Thursday afternoon.

Upper Michigan—Light to moderate snow Thursday; rising tem peratures Thursday forenoon followed by much colder in late afternoon or evening. Moderately strong

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5	
	Humidity at 7:30 p. m80
	Precipitation to 7:30 p. m Trace
	Total since Jan. 132.95 in.
	Normal since Jan. 131,22 in.
t	Sun rises today8:31 a. m.
	Sun sets today
G	December 16 Records
_	Warmest
f	Coldest18 in 1876
	**

Temperatures: Buffalo 27

Draftees To December 22

Sault Ste. Marie22

Marquette county men inducted into the Army last week have been given another day at home, ac- King Funeral Q-Can restaurants legally send cording to a new departure order out coffee to be drunk off the announced yesterday by the Marquette county draft board.

Under the new order, men inducted on Dec. 11 will not have to

at Turin in the district of Pied- riving there at 5:30 p. m., rather ter for 12 years. mont long before it reigned over than going to the draft board of-

cies identified by these initials— Orson Welles, radio, stage and A-War Production Board, War screen actor, was named in a \$31,-Manpower Commission, Work 285.92 income tax lien for 1941, filed today by Collector of Internal Revenue Nat Rogan. Rogan also reported that Actor mean when they say London had Mature owes the Government \$1,-580.03 for the same period.

things even three feet away, often double payoff on record? A-Joy Bet - Merry Caroline combination paid \$10,772.40 for \$2 Q-What is the highest daily at Washington Park in 1939.

OPA Starts Lower Michigan — Slowly rising Price Survey In County

A compliance survey, to see that Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee merchants are living up to price ceiling regulations of the low budget allowances by that Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 12; 1 p. m., OPA, will begin at once in these amount, County Accountant Frank 15; 7:30 p. m., 14; highest, 17, at 4 three cities, it was announced yesterday afternoon by James W. Berry, district price officer, Iron

Mr. Berry said that a crew of eight investigators will visit every retailer in the three cities within the next few days to see that there is proper compliance with price postings, ceiling prices and the filing of statements with the local price boards. The survey will be Most precipitation96 in 1940 | carried on in the three cities simul-

He declared that in cases where violations appear to be willful, enforcement proceedings will be in-

"It is not the purpose of the survey to give information. We realize there are many questions retailers will want to ask, and the OPA is now planning a series of meetings to be held in January in every city of the district, to clarify questions now being asked by the retailer, Mr. Berry said. "We do not want to take too much of his time during the Christmas rush, and for that reason our men do not want to get into-involved dis-

Similar surveys have been com-pleted in most cities of the district he said. He asserted that com-

"By and large the attitude of retailers has been that they want to comply and non-compliance has been in most cases, a result of lack

Obituary

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ster's packages at 5c

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wear. 32-44; 46-52. "A Patriotic Christmas" This Year Give "The Present With A Future" U. S. WAR SAVINGS

Perfect To Give Or Receive!

Three Handkerchiefs

In Gift Box

A Gift She'll

Welcome

And Use

Choose white

or colors

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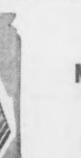
Your Boys-the Soldier, the Sailor and the Marine are going to be looking over your shoulder this Christmas.

Useless and impractical gifts, are going to be unpopular this year-have you forgotten the sacrifices THEY have made-the MOST you can buy in Stamps and Bonds is the LEAST you can do! Buy YOURS heres

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Marquette

taneously.

pliance was best in Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Ironwood.

of information or a shortage of help," the price chief said.

tended the funeral of Clinton H. King, held in the Swanson funeral home yesterday afternoon. Mr. King Q-Why is it especially fitting leave for Fort Sheridan, III., until was born and raised in Cherry A-The House of Savoy, of which The draft board also announced he later sold to Dr. S. H. Buck. He King Victor Emmanuel is the that these inductees will go direct was a charter member of the Cherpresent head, had its ancient seat to the D. S. S. and A. depot, ar- ry Creek Grange and was its mas-

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942

Dreary Outlook

THE Michigan Democrats seem to be infor a hard time of it. Their state chairman, Charles S. Porritt, proposes to resign. There is no rush to get the job. Some time in the new year it is expected that Senator Brown will accept an in.portant post that will keep him in Washington. What Governor Van Wagoner will turn his hand to is yet to be determined. He is said to have small liking for the lame duck role, and to be disposed to turn his attention to business. In that event he will probably have little time to give to Michigan politics. the past four years or more only Highway Commissioner Kennedy. And the Republican leaders are busy with plans for making him politically impotent.

With the leaders hamstrung for the time and all the elective offices except the head of the highway department in the hands of the Republicans, the Democrats, as they this year being offered-even urged uponpublicans in the years of their desolation. | more than half a billion dollars. At the worst the Republicans were able to This sum is to be spent at ab ut 300 colof its grip on Congress.

They were greatly aided in their recent ment. conquests in the state by weak and vulnerable Republican administrations. Their the university varies. Some students, reguwith the Fitzgerald-Dickinson regime. If call. Still others, physically disqualified for suspended for 45 minutes. Mr. Kelly and his associates should give an the fighting services, may pursue general equally indifferent account of themselves | college courses but will not share in the they would be able to take heart.

But this is not likely to happen. Kelly and his aides are confronted with most difficult problems. They will take over with income on the down grade, and demands for money for legitimate needs of are prepared to send to us for training." government on the upgrade. If the financial problems are formidable, they are by no are worth thinking about. If it is worth means the end of the problems that will call | while in time of war to spend the equivalent for solution. No state government in years has had a more difficult task on its hands than the one that will take over Jan. 1.

But in Mr. Kelly it will have direction from a man well versed in state affairs, and one who fully understands that the groundwork for Democratic successes in recent years was laid by Republican futility. There is reason for confidence that he will direct his energies to turning in the best job he is capable of for the people of the state, and dom. And the war has certainly brought that his influence will minimize party friction and keep the key men in the administration hewing to the line of sound and honest service.

If they do this the Democrats will approach the election two years hence under insuperable handicaps.

Price of Stubbornness

While the Americans have taken Buna close.

In the manner in which it has been they will not be defeated until they have

The Japanese have paid a heavy price for their decision to stand in the Buna-Gona | tion troops holds island bases from Iceland to area. What they have lost in men is of little | South America. American soldiers operate a importance. But what they have 'ost in ships and planes has made heavy drafts on sia. Airmen of the U.S.A. are fighting with their diminishing resources. There is con- Montgomery in Libya, with Wavell in India siderable opinion among men whose opin- and with Chiang in China. ion is worthy of respect that they have sustained losses all out of relation to what they

have been able to inflict. considerable validity, that the Japanese are suffering, and will continue to suffer, heavily because of too great inflexibility of purwar they could be advantaged by withdrawal for concentration for other operations, "Face" may enter into this. The Japanese are not accustomed to defeatthough they are being familiarized with it. They apparently are unable to reconcile themselves to the thought that they are not at all times unconquerable.

The result of their naval and air losses in New Guinea and in the Solomons is a great impairment of their ability to resist other advances by the enemy in the South Tunney.

Pacific. There is sound ground for belief that their early prospects would be much better than they are if some weeks ago they had charged off the Buna-Gona and Guadalcanal occupations, and addressed themselves to the task of preparing to deal with the next offensives.

CIO Cleans Up

The result of union elections at the Lloyd erties of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, followed the pattern recorded in similar elections on other Upper Peninsula ranges. All but a handful of the men ema CIO organization, and the vote indicates it is only a matter of time when the CIO will be solidly entrenched in the U. P.

The record shows that where the CIO awoke to hear the familiar sound of the Govgets a foothold it usually manages to gain its goal, although in some instances that has required considerable time, especially light had been shut off until next season. in places where independent unions have Ishpeming been long established and where there has been a minimum of trouble, if any, between employes and management.

The trend toward CIO was clearly evident in the elections a few months ago in Iron county, where the independent union in the Pickands Mather properties was voted out. The CIO organizers did not have easy sailing there, but they stuck ten-

On the Marquette range the picture has This leaves of the Big Three of the party been about the same. Here the CIO did not win its objectives easily or quickly, but won them hands down, nevertheless.

Uncle Sam's Scholars

The hugest scholarship fund in history is take up the task of reorganizing for the the male youth of America. According to an Negaunee campaign of 1944, sadly lack toe holds. estimate made by R. B. Stewart, controller They are somewhat worse off than the Re- of Purdue university, it will amount to

hang on in some of the elective offices. Nor leges and universities to train young men can the Democrats find much solace when for war, or for services connected with the they look upon the national picture. Poli- war. Yale, which has just leased half its tics as usual in Washington has had to yield living facilities and one-third of its educagreatly to the war effort. In pursuit of tional plant for use of 2,600 Army Air political objectives the Federal Adminis- Force students; Harvard, which is training studying; Princeton, which accommodates The Michigan Democrats can only hope more than 1,000 Army and Navy officer that the Republicans will make a bad fist of candidates — these institutions are among along the South Shore track between Silver don's acts and Mr. Gordon is actheir administration the next two years. the pioneers in a great educational experi-

> The relationship of the service student to Federal "scholarships." Yale rents only physical facilities, but at the same time, according to President Seymour, is ready to

The post-war aspects of this situation of the total peacetime cost of college teaching-and we are about to do this-to train leaders for war, what is it worth to train leaders for peace? The danger is that whoever pays the bills, be it the Federal Government, state or municipal governments or private donors, will exercis too much control over the kind of education given.

good-will and a faith in educational freenear the day when higher education will be made freely available to all who can lanti than at other state hospitals, although first reports indicate. Even though problem or that they operate on demonstrate that they will use it capably for the general welfare. No argument can be brought against this suggestion that was not used long ago against the free common school and the free high school.

Contemporary Opinion

there is still much clean up work to be es, President Roosevelt has disclosed, will be done before the Japanese will be cleaned overseas by the end of this month. That is a scientious objectors be employed in state hosout of the Buna-Gona segment of the New startling achievement, though less so than the pitals. It claims that the move was blocked Guinea coast. If the past few weeks are a construction of 49,000 airplanes this year, in the first World War, you may remember, only union—CIO, lodged a protest with military criterion they will fight to the last man 320,000 American troops were sent overseas in authorities in Washington. Why the union and exact the maximum in loss by the ene- the first year of our participation, and our should have objected to a move which would my before the campaign is brought to a much-advertised "Liberty motor" airplane program produced its first fighting craft after the its members is hardly understandable. Since armistice was signed.

This global war absorbs men like a sponge. waged by them is ample support of the We are supposed to have 140,000 troops in warnings of former Ambassador Grew that North Africa (a Vichy French estimate) and there may be another 100,000 still in the Britbeen overcome even in their homeland. The lighting men quiet garrisons in the Canal Nazis may crack, but in his opinion the Zone and Alaska, less quiet ones at Pearl Har-Japanese will be as dangerous enemies in bor and Dutch Harbor, air and ground units extremity as they were in the days of their on islands all the way to Australia, complete armies in Australia and New Zealand, jungle fighters in New Guinea and the Solomons.

To the eastward, another ring of occupasupply line across Africa from Liberia to the Red Sea, another on the Persian route to Rus-

One result of this world-wide dispersal of fighting men is that we have comparatively few actually fighting. However, our garrisons and our men in action have a value going far The point has been made, and it has beyond their numbers. One group keeps vital supply lines safe. The others-mostly airmen and motor units-give strength to infantry forces of our allies and draw Nazi planes away from Russia. The basis is being laid for an pose. Once they set out to achieve an end expansion of fighting that will decisively afthey seek it even when it is clear it is not to fect the course of the war. But let us not be attained, and when by all the rules of forget that in land fighting, the Russians, British and Chinese are still taking and inflicting nearly all of the punishment, and that without them we would face black disaster.-Chicago Sun.

The best answer to all talk about the dimout is to get out and try to cross a street in the dimout. We want people to be very careful. We want drivers to slow down on the dimout .- New York Safety Council.

When the stakes are mortal, when the gain s life and death, we Americans just naturally find a killer instinct. - Lieut.Comdr. Gene

Thirty Years Ago

(December 17, 1912)

Marquette E. C. Watson, for several years employed on the M., M. & S. E. and L. S. & I. railways, late-

ly in the capacity of roadmaster, is the president and general manager of the Cloverland Auto company, which has taken over the business of the Pioneer Motor company. The transaction includes the latter company's garage, livery cards, equipment of all kinds and Cliffs Shaft mines in Ishpeming, prop- and accounts, both receivable and collectable.

The ladies' society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Engineers has elected officers as follows: President, Anna Fahlstedt; vice-president, Sister Carlson Clara; secretary, Lucy E. Solberg; treasurer, Minnie Mcployed in the Ishpeming mines lined up Nulty; collector, Nettie Cook; chaplain, Emwith the United Steel Workers of America, ma Hewlett; warden, Mary Mortenson; conductor, Bridget Williams; inner and outer guard, Amelia LaBuche; trustee for two years, Anna Butler, Some surprise was occasioned when people

> ernment fog signal on Lighthouse Point, It was generally supposed the signal had been discontinued about December 14, and that the

> The Republic State bank, which was organized last week, opened for business. The bank has temporary quarters in a building less than a block from where its new block will be erected next summer, on the former Pascoe

The Royal Arch Masons and the Ishpeming chapter of the Blue lodge of the Masonic fraternity have elected and installed the following officers: Blue lodge-Worshipful master, . S. Hillyer; senior warden, Charles Burt aciously to their task and finally cleaned junior warden, Guy Canfield; treasurer, J. L. Bradford; secretary, J. Henry Williams; chaplain, T. J. Mudge; senior deacon, W. J. Blajunior deacon, Al Beedon; stewards, Thor Orem, John S. Mennie; tyler, Edward Williams; trustee, three years, W. H. Moulton; Royal Arch Masons-High priest, John N. Olson king, John S. Mennie; scribe, Albert Trebilcock; captain of the host, Thor Orem; principal sojourner, James A. Blackney; treasurer, George Hathaway; secretary, J. Henry Williams; royal arch captain, Luclen Eaton; master of the third veil, Albert Beedon; master of the first veil, James B. Quayler

> The Rev. O. Stadius, who a short time ago agencies in the Canadian War Adtendered his resignation as pastor of the Fin- ministration. The Nelsons, nish Lutheran church in this city, has accept- Hendersons, the McNutts, the Milo ed the pastorate of the Finnish Apostolic Perkinses of Canada are one and Lutheran church here and will continue to all of them under some cabinet make Negaunee his home, though he will also minister who is in charge of an eslook after affairs of the Apostolic congrega- tablished government department. tion in Ishpeming.

John Hutander, who has conducted the con- who has done so brilliantly well fectionery store in the Winter building at 315 what Mr. Henderson does, is under Iron street, opposite Elliott's hardware store, the Ministry of Finance, which is preparing to engage in the grocery business | corresponds roughly to the Treasat his present stand. He will have as an as- ury Department. Thus between tration also will be the next two years 3,500 men in service schools; Columbia, sociate Selin Matson, of this city, who has had Mr. Gordon and the Parliament, considerably handicapped by impairment where 2,000 condidate Navy officers are several years' experience in that line and is there stands a cabinet minister well known among Finnish people,

terday afternoon. The animal took a course able to the Parliament for Mr. Gorand Division streets, but when it came to the countable to the minister. Under trestle crossing the Chicago & Northwestern this arrangement, Mr. Gordon's pany's main line its legs slipped between new agency is both protected and the ties. It required the services of about 35 guided by a minister who is in men to get the horse across the trestle. The continual contact with Parliament; comeback with Van Wagoner was greatly larly enrolled and paying their own way, animal escaped with a few scratches. The facilitated by dissatisfaction of the voters are enlisted in the reserves and subject to movement of trains over the main track was arise, complaints are answered

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Critical Problem

For at least a year Michigan state hospitals "provide college courses under ur own fac- have found it almost impossible to maintain ulty to such students as the Army and Navy full staffs. Even in normal times job turnovers in the hospitals run as high as 60 per cent, according to Thomas J. Wilson, civil service director. The war production program, because it offers financially more attractive opportunities, not only has made it difficult to retain old employes but to replace them as

How serious the problem has become was set forth in a letter to Wilson from Dr. O. R. Yoder, medical superintendent of he Ypsilanti State hospital, and made public by Gov.-elect Harry F. Kelly's "fact-finding" committee. Pointing out that shortage of help at the hospital has become so acute it has become necessary to resort to the use of many inmates in Yet the problem isn't insoluble, given such jobs as food handling, Dr. Yoder says quite bluntly that there is dynamite in the present situation. Proximity of the Willow Run bomber plant to his hospital probably has resulted in a more serious job problem at Ypsi-

It's up to the civil service commission, of ourse, to supply employes for the hospitals. But apparently everything it has done to date has failed to keep them adequately staffed. Wilson contends that higher wages have been the regulations issued. granted as well as the periodic pay stepups provided under civil service regulations; and that shorter hours have been put into effect. It has even advertised for employes and, upon authorizing those to report for work who had applied, been informed that they

More than a million men of our armed forc- had accepted better paying positions. Recently civil service suggested that conwhen the County and Municipal Workers in no way have jeopardized the positions of the situation can be considered of an emergency nature it certainly would seem to be Too Much Red Tape far more sensible to put the objectors to work in the hospitals than at some of the less pressing jobs they are doing at present. Ordinary used within each of the five neatcivilians are having to submit to drastic restrictions on where they will work; placing tumn through the winter. The conscientious objectors in hospital jobs could weather may be colder in one pehardly be opposed on the grounds of discrim- riod than another, but, under ex-

The most distressing thing about the state get delivery except within the fixed hospital employment situation is that unless period, unusual measures are instituted it probably will become progressively worse. The civil service commission apparently has gone as far as budgets will allow in making hospital jobs attractive and that has not solved the probem. The budget request drafted by the hospital commission for the next biennium repretites they have been multiplied. Not meantime, there must be some way ents an increase of \$5,576,643 over that of the current period and yet it provides only for the been increased three to fivefold, laxation of the regulations to perusual step increases in wages. Moreover it loes not anticipate the necessity of increasing the present number of employes-some 4,470although the estimated patient load for each year of the coming biennium is 21,219, as compared to the average patient load of 20,057 for 1941-42. Those figures but underline the neessity for finding some solution to the present ilemma without delay.-Grand Rapids Press,

Quotations

We have got a running start toward meetng food needs. We have good reserves of night told this correspondent he flagrant example of bureaucratic ed his brain to think where the gun I like it. food and the task ahead of us is largely one had been working since 7 o'clock theorizing which figures things out could be. It was inconceivable that It makes you thin, it makes you of good management of those reserves and of that morning and he had at least on paper and doesn't take into acour production facilities. Agriculture Secre- 10 more places to go, because the count the practical aspects. Rath- artillery over the hills in one night. It takes the hair right off your tary Claude Wickard.

It does not seem right, if the people up there (in New England) are going to be with- nel due to the draft and other war- it is better to acknowledge error out heat, that people should be using gasoline for pleasure driving.—Joseph White, New Engway of getting more tank wagons harm on innocent bystanders.

Sverre Trog came up the path. Graham Lee Hemminger, quoted by hacking for breath. He had run F. P. Adams in "Innocent Merriland member Oil Advisory Committee.

Today And Tomorrow

The Orphan Henderson

By Walter Lippmann

ple who are being regulated.

Why is Mr. Henderson, who is are not in Mr. Illey's domain, he most needs strengthening.

fixing and of rationing in a coun- between the executive and the legtry which is entirely unused to such islature. You have the Henderregimentation. Now, just because sons, Nelson and McNutts, who he has to do such radically novel have complicated technical jobs to things, does it not follow that in do, in a position where they can be order to succeed he needs the con- guided and protected, are accounttinual support, guidance and pro- able and yet do not have to fight tection of the old familiar institu- their own battles with the Congress tions-of the Congress and the well and with public opinion. established departments of govern-

Yet as a matter of fact Mr. Henerson is an orphan in a storm. The sition in which he has been laced is outside the normal relaonships of the government, and he will never get on with his job until he is adopted into the government family.

Canada's System Better In Canada, from which we have much to learn in these matters, Mr. Henderson's opposite number is not the head of an independent agency In fact, there are no independent

Mr. Donald Gordon, for example, who is himself a member of Par-Oscar Field's driving horse broke away yes- liament. The minister is accountgrievances are dealt with as they when they are made, and Mr. Gor-

Mr. Gordon has, I was told, made four speeches since he took on his to the responsibility ob. How many has Mr. Henderson made? So many that he cannot remember them all. So many that be no reason why the regular cabwriting them, traveling to and fro inet members could not make it to deliever them, and then holding their regular and important busipress conferences and issuing state- ness to keep in direct and intimate ments to correct them, can hardly have failed to interfere with his Congress and becoming informed thinking out how to make his ceilings and his rationing work better. How It Works

now how Mr. Gordon's superior, this separation produces an ignorthe Minister of Finance, usually

exact details but essentially it is MR. LEON HENDERSON has listey is at his office in the Ministry of Finance working with his with the Congress which is now staff. About noon he goes to the winding up its business. Yet if Parliament building and for an there is any one place in the war hour or two before lunch there is economy where very good relations a cabinet meeting at which the are needed between the two government's policy and position ranches of the government, it is are decided upon. Then from the between the office which regulates early afternoon the cabinet is in the living of the people and the Parliament answering questions lected representatives of the peo- and explaining and debating their policies. If the questions at issue

an excellent public servant, in hot does not have to sit in the house; water with Congress? If we could he has another office right in the and the answer to that important Parliament building where he can ractical question, we should know work, but where he can also talk good deal more about how to with members of Parliament, or go strengthen the home front where it quickly to the floor if a question arises which concerns him. The trouble with Mr. Henderson | Is it not plain that this is a syss, I venture to suggest, that he is tem designed to make representatrying to do a most difficult task tive government work? Here you under conditions which are well- have three things which are largenigh impossible. He has to devise ly lacking in Washington. You and to administer a system of price- have close daily personal contact

Sorry Spectacle

Obviously, under our different form of government, the Canadian system cannot be copied slavishly and would not work well if such a thing were attempted. But there are principles involved which apply to any effective system of representative government, and in so far as we ignore them, we shall be in trouble.

Thus, there is no reason why we cannot have a cabinet to settle administration policy. The present system under which the head of each department or agency tries to settle his big questions directly with the President is one of the days. Because of the scarcity of reasons why there are so many food and blankets and the complete unsettled questions and so many lack of coal, every second house feuds. The spectacle of these pub- had had someone in bed. But this strength in that direction. Then ic quarrels between Mr. Nelson morning every man of them was up, and the War Department, Mr. Hull and Gunnar, seeing the gaunt and 10 minutes later, when the man reor Mr. Jones and the Board of Eco- feverish faces, felt his anger and turned, swung the main body of his nomic Warfare, Mr. Henderson and resolution rise, and was conscious group downhill and northward Mr. Ickes or Mr. Wickard is little of the tremendous responsibility he through the forest. And almost a short of scandalous. Indeed it is had undertaken. members of the same administra- on the north road. tion waging the greatest war in history have had a fight in which "Take 50 men north. I'm going up one of them thinks he has won a the path to the hotel." victory" and the other has suffered a "defeat." table differences of opinion ought form one man to another to see if or that by all the rules of war they never to become fights. They each had his full equipment, am- should have stood no chance, Gunwould not if it were the regular munition in his pockets, hand gre- nar charged forward when he saw practice to discuss them and settle nades in his boot tops, guns ready, them, bellowing at his men to folthem in a cabinet meeting.

mushroom agencies should not be placed under regular departments mets . of government-no reason, that is and more" . . . and started cau- they struck, and curled back the don does not have to harangue the Parliament or get himself investigated every 10 days.

Mr. Gorden has I was told made.

of government—no reason, that is to say, except that in some cases the regular departments are in charge of men who cannot be remarked every 10 days.

They were like a flood let loose. moved though they are not equal

If only this stubborn bottlened could be broken, then there would contact with Congress-informing It is interesting also, I think, to ends of Pennsylvania avenue. For crunch of boots in the snow, the

spends his day. I cannot vouch for (Turn to Page 12, Column I)

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

cash to pay for his oil, that doesn't trips during the winter season so as mean he can get fuel. For the to keep everybody supplied truth is the distribution system has promptly broken down due to the nature of Should Relax Regulations

line, which the coupon holder ob- than the amounts allotted in each tains at the dealer's premises and period. This means that it should carries away himself, fuel oil has be permissible to use the coupons lons in each period out of the 250 end of the heating season. that may be allotted for a whole

This is because the regulations require that the coupons must be ing periods extending from the auisting regulations, the user cannot

who have their coupons are finding that, although the oil is availthe deliveries has been materially the situation immeasurably. lengthened.

Tank drivers who worked long wanted to put more oil in the tanks into the night-and some of them during October and November, all night over the weekend-are but were prevented from doing so worn out with the delays incident by the bureaucrats. The fact is to the red tape needed to fill out that tank wagons were idle and certificates after they deliver the huge quantities of oil were actualoil. But the worst feature of the ly available last month, but the whole situation is the large num- instructions issued by the Adminisber of persons who have the cou- tration were that tanks could be pons but cannot get the oil. A only partially filled. tank driver at 10:30 last Saturday | The oil rationing scheme is citizens had been without oil for er than admit anything is wrong, It must have been there for months bean,

24 hours or more. The oil dealers have lost person- proud of the job done. Sometimes it. and more tires and gas for what (Reproduction rights reserved.)

would mean at least twice as many vehicles for delivery. The ration WASHINTON, Dec. 16-The oil bureaucrats evidently forgot that situation is far more tragic than the dealers have a man power the citizen has his coupons and the the basis of a limited number of recklessly forward, pulling the pins her. Two orderlies, lanky young

It is essential that the tank wag-Unlike coffee or sugar or gaso- ons be permitted to deliver more to be delivered by tank wagon, on a flexible basis, so that the and fled back to the shelter of the and bandages from the medical The entire distribution system built | consumer can use up all his oil in | trees. up over the years, based on experi- one period if he feels that he can't ence, involves the delivery of keep warm otherwise. In the case his broker force, realized he had boy was lying in civilian clothes, about 180 gallons to a customer per of the citizen who has been cut made his first and greatest mis- with his face half blown apart. trip or else it is not economical for 50 per cent or more and who was take. He had undervalued the cap- The blood welled out from where dealer to maintain delivery, given no warning that such a cut tain and lost a score of men in a his eyes and nose had been and ran But under the rationing system, would be forthcoming, it is likely trap any half-trained soldier would down into his mouth. She lifted the dealer can deliver only 50 gal- that he will be out of oil before the have known existed.

ed to permit consolidation of cou- spirit to them. pon periods, it would give people the WPB has frozen the kind of mish somewhere on the road. It using his total supply till he could get through." But the fisherman, get coal. The difficulty about The dealers are swamped with be cured by insisting that citizens requests for delivery. People convert to coal. The average already surrounded and standing The average convert to coal. length of time that many people say will be necessary before the able, stocks are not being pooled conversion can be completed is and deliveries are slow because about two to three weeks. In the only have the number of deliveries to provide homes with oil. A rebut the time consumed in making mit such conversions would help

As for deliveries, the dealers

officials defiantly insist they are without any of them knowing about It's the worst darn stuff I've ever

Side Glances



"Just think-all that's between us and furnishing a new home is your winning the war!"

The Edge Of Darkness

By William Woods

UNEVEN BATTLE CHAPTER XXVII

Many had been sick the past few

scandalous to have to read that two A sharp burst of firing started in the last of the darkness, they "Knut," he cried,

He ran out across the square,

a machine gun started chattering what seemed to be the main body over his mouth and beckoned those by Congress, and thus closing the nearest him to spread out so they not 200 yards away. dangerous gap which threatens to would not present to compact a tarbecome wider between the two get. Then except for the soft

> whole forest grew utterly still. Gunnar went down the line, saw how they were fingering the bolts on their rifles, watching shiftily from side to side. He passed out the short, whispered orders, and then they moved on again and got to the very border of the trees before the Germans struck. From every aperture in the building, machine-gun fire burst out, but now that it had come, the men lunged of their grenades, and let fly through the porch windows. There

one after another. For a moment the firing halted.

And the fisherman, trying to rally

If the regulations were amend- and somehow it brought a new Johann Stensgard.

Far to the south they could hear more time to convert to coal if they firing from where Trygve and his found they could. In many cases, small group were holding the batgrates or stokers are not available tered bridge, and from the north at any price. In some instances came the sharp sounds of a skirequipment needed. But this phase gave them heart. They rallied of the red tape might be ironed around the path, crying, 'We can out if the citizen could keep on hold them, Gunnar. They'll never hearing the guns from both sides transportation and delivery cannot of the town, knew differently. It already surrounded and standing him. . . perhaps Stensgard. . . that outnumbered, their backs to the

> desperate hope that it would keep held in his hand, the enemy from cutting toward town through the forest. Twice That. . . that may make him more in the next hour they tried come," Gerd cried out. to force a way across the clearing toward the inn, but each time the come?" Germans drove them back.

> ing was a low thunder back in the "I give you my word to return," hills, and from the village the crash she said slowly, and knew she was of an explosion. Their hearts sank cutting off any chance of escape for the families they had left be- she might have had. low, and some of the men were for turning back. "We can't help them," Gunnar Tobacca Verse said, and slipped from one to an- Tobaco is a dirty weed:

other under the trees. "Hold fast," I like it. he cried. And all the time he rack- It satisfies no normal need:

It was about that time when I like it. practically all the way from the ment."

north road. Knut and Kjerlof, he told them, were being pressed steadily back, and unless some decisive stroke were made, another hour would see the enemy in the Gunnar listened thoughtfully and

ent a man off to the left under the trees to ascertain German he posted guards on the path, and quarter of a mile beyond the hotel. surprised a large body of the German troops. It all happened so quickly not one of them had a chance to think. They did not know that untrained men are not For the inevi- called a squad together, and went supposed to be able to use bayonets, Then he said a sharp word of en- low, and bounded down the hillside, Nor is there any reason why the couragement and a quick reminder roaring at the top of his lungs and . . "Pick up their guns and hel- brandishing his rifle like a club. In . we need all they've got one glorious burst of bitter combat

Off to the left they could hear helmeted troops between the trees, sporadic fire from the road. That firing from shelter and then dashwould be Osterholm and Kjerlof. ing forward, sometimes in hand-to-Ahead, a flare wentup amid the hand struggle over the dark face of They stopped, and when it the hillside with little clumps of was dark, went slowly forward soldiers caught from the rear, And again. Somewhere in the distance when they were stopped at last by nervously. Gunnar wiped a hand of the enemy, they could hear the loud crack of Osterholm's rifles

> When Gerd, early that morning, found her way out stopped by the advancing guards, there was nowhere for her to run but to her room. A few minutes later she heard the key turned in her lock and withdrawn. She sat on her bed, badly frightened, and wonder-

> ed what to do. When, a few minutes later, the captain flung open her door, seeing how the eyes blazed in his dark head, she thought it was the end of

"What do you know about dresswas a crash and a tinkling of glass, ings. . . for the wounded?" he and then the explosions rocked out, asked. And then, without waiting for an answer, "Come with me,"

She went from bed to bed, doing Gunnar tried to call his men for- what she could to comfort the ward, but the guns started up again wounded and ease the suffering. from the sides, catching them in a She commandeered hot water from merciless crossfire. They broke the kitchen, iodine, cotton swabs She came to one bed where a

the lantern to have a closer look But they had met their first fire, and had to turn away. It was She got up hurriedly, went down the ladder, and out to where the

> pair of field glasses, he was watching the north road from where the firing seemed most intense. "Herr Kapitan," she said. "I've done what I could. We. . . we

> captain stood on the porch. With a

must get a doctor." "Doctor?" he asked sharply. "Doctor? Where?" "Let me go to the village. I'm sure I can get through. If I talk to

is, perhaps I can get him to come." Konig turned away and toyed He spread his men again in a nervously with the glasses he still "His own son is badly hurt.

"And what if neither of you

Her hand went to her waist It was after 8 o'clock when artil- where long ago she had used to lery started firing. The first warn. keep the bright red handkerchief. (To Be Continued)

ODT Agent Will Review Truck Cases

the Marquette Chamber of Commerce the Office of Defense Transportation has agreed to send a representative to this city to confer with truck owners whose gasoline allowances are less than they require for the conduct of their busi-

Edward J. Konkol, ODT district manager at Green Bay, Wis., notified Ben DeVoe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that Howard J. Walters, of the Green Bay office staff, would be in Marquette December 23 and 24 to review cases of truckers who have filed appeals for gasoline rations greater than the amounts called for by their Certificates of War Necessity. The hearings will be held in the commission chamber of the city hall.

"We have received many complaints," DeVoe said, "from truck owners who claim errors have been made by the ODT in issuing Certificates of War Necessity and that their gas allowances are much too agent here in an effort to adjust Arthur Daugherty, Sharron, Pa. cases in which it can be shown that increased rations are justified.'

DeVoe urged all truck owners in this area who are dissatisfied with their gas allowance to report to the ODT representative on one of the two days he is here. It will be their only opportunity, he said, to have their cases reviewed in this man-

Ewen

Alec McLeod, Marinesco, was a

caller in town Monday. Mrs. Mae Johnson has gone to Detroit to spend the vinter with her daughter, Mrs. M. Bergstrom. Joe McGinty, Hancock, visited here Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGinty.

Miss Coleen - .cGinty, Hancock, is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGinty. Reino Franti, who is stationed at

Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Franti.

children, Trout Creek, visited here with Mrs. Barney Dove, Sr., Sun-

stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. pre-flight school, Iowa City, Iowa, friends to write to him. Address Minneapolis to continue his train-

g at a Naval air corps base. The Seniors of the Ewen high school were entertained with a sleigh ride party Monday evening, using Ed Worachek's sleigh. Later they were served lunch and enjoyed dancing in the confectionary store opened and operated by Hjalmer Hanson.

Upper Peninsula

John Degnan Dies

ESCANABA, Dec. 16-John Degnan, 77, senior member of a well known Escanaba family and a pioneer resident of this city, died Tuesday morning in the family home. He had been in poor health since Mrs. Degnan's death five years ago. Mr. Degnan was born in Ballyfarnum, Roscommon county, Ireland, on January 10, 1865, DesJardins, has arrived safely a

Mayor Enlists

BESSEMER, Dec. 16 - Mayor Basil J. Buchko has enlisted in the signal corps and is now in the enlisted reserve awaiting call. He passed the Army physical examination and was inducted into the enlisted reserve at Chicago Sunday, When ordered to report, he will go to the signal corps school at Ashland. He went to Chicago Saturday night and returned Monday Mayor Buchko is now serving his third term as mayor of Bessemer He had served one year of a twoyear term as alderman when he was elected mayor in 1940. He has been the owner of a grocery and meat business for 10 years. For four years he was in partnership with Carl E. Olson in the

Coast Guardsman Killed

MENOMINEE, Dec. 16-John W. Thomas, 20, a seaman first class attached to the local Coast Guard patrol, was shot and killed early today by Coast Guardsman John Todd, 17, when the .38 calibre service pistol which Todd was handling accidentally discharged. The accident occurred at Menominee Beach House headquarters of the Coast Guard, where the two Guardsmen were on duty on the midnight watch. Thomas was the son of John F. Thomas, of Itasca, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Todd's home is in Wauwatosa, Wis., a Milwaukee suburb. The two youths had been close friends since their assignment here after their enlistment last July 14.

108,000 Tons From Oepn Pits IRON MOUNTAIN, Dec. 16-

About 108,000 tons of ore were shipped this season from the three open-pit mines in this area—the Cornell and Cuff properties, operated by the Globe Iron company, Jackson, Ohio, and the Bradley nine, by the Jackson Iron and Steel company, also of Jackson, Ohio. Of the total the Cornell, situated northeast of the city, produced 51,000 tons; the Bradley, in the northwest section of the city, 43,00, and the Cuff, northeast of Lake Antoine, 14,000 tons. William R. Doelf, of this city, is superintendent at the Cornell and Cuff, or the Globe concern, and E. C. Bradley operates the Bradley for the Jackson firm.



SPECIAL DELIVERY TO HITLER-Crew of a Flying Fortress in England packing a Christmas pressmall. We appealed to Mr. Konkol ent for the Axis. Lieut. A. J. Davis is Santa Claus, and his "helpers" are (left to right): Capt, William Anand he agreed at once to send an derson, Long Beach, Calif.; Sergt, John Scott, Lancing, Tenn.; John Collier, Beaverton, Ala., and Sergt. (NEA Telephoto)

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

EDITOR'S NOTE-The Army, Navy, Marine corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines are growing in strength every day. That means more and more Marquette county men are "Serving U. S." They read and enjoy this column as faithfully as those of us at home. Don't fail them! Send in items about men in uniform to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone Marquette 150. In Ishpeming, 'phone 8; Negaunee, 404, and in Republic, 701.

DVTS. GEORGE A. HILL and Reino R. Hill, sons of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dove and Mrs. Arvid Hill, Champion, are both in training in Missouri, though at different camps, and in different Roman and Alden Worachek branches of the service. George leave today for Fort Sheridan to is at Jefferson Barracks, in the air begin their Army training. They corps, and here's his address: Pvt. are ons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wora- George A. Hill, Flight D-355th chek. A third son, Pvt. Marcell, is TSS, (SP) U. S. Army Air Corps, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Reino is in Cadet Marvin Olson, of the Navy the Ozark hills and wants his visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his letters to Pvt. Reino R. Hill Ed Olson, and other relatives and 36409341, Co. B, 32nd E. T. Bn., 1st friends this week. He has gone to Platoon, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

> Pvt. Lloyd (Nicky) Hampton. Negaunee, who spent a short time at Fort Sheridan, Ill., after leaving home Nocember 24, writes his sister, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Ishpeming, that he is now at Fort Riley, Kan., and feels "like a million bucks." . He is in the Armored division, finds it very interesting, and is enjoying it. Nicky comments on the number of theaters in the campeach twice as big as the Vista (Negaunee), and always packed. He wants his pals to write to him at this address: Btry A, 3rd Arm'd F. A. B. N., 9th Arm'd Div., APO-259, Fort Riley, Kan. Yes, that's all.

Word has been received by Mrs William DesJardins, 211 Division street, that her son, Pvt. Adelore and first came to Escanaba in an undisclosed South Pacific island. Friends may write him at this ad-36513089, Btry B, 251 C. A. (a. a.). day furlough and is spending it at APO-913, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

> Frank Donckers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Donckers, High street, sent the Mining Journal gang a Christmas and New Year greeting and said: "If you ever get down this way I'll try to give you a ride in a jeep or a six-wheel-drive job, loaded with 12 cases of ammunition, machine guns and other equipment-It really is good for what ails you." (We'll take your word for it, Frank.) He is machine gun instructor in the Armored Force school at Fort Knox, Ky., and likes his job a lot. Frank holds a Government driver's license which permits him to handle almost anything Uncle Sant has

had to pass a rigid driving test.

Friends of Herbert Nyquist, Marquette, have been asking for his is serving in the radio communications division of the Army and may be reached at the following address: Troop C, 2nd Squadron, C. R. T. C., Bldg. 2076, Fort Riley,

Mrs. E. J. Turenne, 509 Rock street, has received a cable from her son, Cpl. George A. Samuelson, telling of his safe arrival overseas-probably m the Southwest Pacific, as his mail goes through San Francisco. This is George's second trip overseas. He was in Iceland nine months, from where he arrived home last March on a 12-day furlough. Following his brief vacation, he went to San Diego, where he was stationed until recently. Frank Samuelson, George's brother, was made a sergeant at Midway island, in the Pacific, where he has been stationed for 16 months. The brothers are in the Marine corps, in enlisted in 1940, George in August and Frank in September. They were born and brought up in Ishpeming.

Sgt. Elmer Bergh, 6th Armored Division, who has been in the Army 13 months, has returned to his station in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting his wife and daughter. They reside at 510 North Front street, Marquette.

PFC Frank Horsey, better known as "Hanky," is home on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Horsey, 249 West Bluff street, Marquette. He came from an Army post in Delaware and he was accompanied by his wife, whom he married last August. He has been in the service two years and says Army life is

Second Class Petty Officer Hershel Nicholls is home (for the first dress: Pvt. Adelore DesJardins, time in over 20 months) on a 15-

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> Von Platen Fox Company

on wheels, and for which he the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Nicholls, 553 Iron street, Negaunee. Herschel, a radio operator, has taken his examination address. He was transferred re- for first class petty officer. He encently from Sheppard Field, Texas, tered the service in January, 1940. five-day furlough here with his customers — to be patient in the to Arkansas, and may be reached and since that time has seen so parents. He was guest of honor at emergency and to follow through at A. A. F. Detachment, Southwest- many foreign places that, as his a farewell party last Saturday on the OPA regulations to the letern Proving Grounds, Hope, Ark. Day says, "it would take hours to Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. list them all." Herschel likes the "cheerio, and best regards." ter of the law. Only in that way methods may be devised for the can we determine whether simpler job." A. E. Nyquist, East Crescent street, service a lot, but sure is glad to be Marquette, and is serving as an able to spend Christmas at home aircraft technician. Another son His brother, Corporal Jack, serving of the Nyquists, Ralph, better as an engineer, will spend Christknown to his friends as "Nubba," mas in New Guinea, where he has been stationed three months. Jack has been in the service over a year. Bertil F. Agnoli, Negaunee,

who enlisted in the Army Air Corps, in October was transferred from Randolph Field, Texas to Laredo, Texas. This is a new camp and is not quite completed. He says Randolph Field was a swell place, but thinks he will like the new station as well. He is enjoying Army life very much. Would like to see some of the good old snow for Christmas and wants to hear from his friends. His address: Pvt. Bertil F. Agnoli, Provisional Recruit Squadron, L. A. A. F., Laredo, Texas.

Ward Kirkendall, Marquette, who spent a six-day furlough here with his wife and other relatives has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., where he is serving with the Armored division of the U.S. Army. Kirkendall has been in the Army seven months and has been adanced to the rank of technical sergeant. Nice going, Ward. Congratulations.

Mrs. Peter Robare, 1841 Tracy avenue, Marquette, has received word from her son, Robert A. Ames, who is stationed at Fort Sheridan, that he is enjoying Army life-in fact he thinks it's "swell." He asks us

Relieve Distress

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Control Of **Economics** No Small Job

IRON MOUNTAIN, Dec. 16—"In eral control of short goods, any effort to control the economics "It is after all, the only of 130,000,000 people, we are going could be done at the outset. It is to have complications. There is no easy way of doing it. And so, in our present effort to devise ways and means of controlling the distribution of 'short goods, and in the control that it is could be done at the outset. It is no simple matter to regulate the economics of 130,000,000 people, and to draft rules and regulations which will effectively and successtribution of 'short goods, and in the administration and application of these methods, there are many ing. problems."

office in this city.

don, district OPA manager, Sarvis method, for this purpose, that can conferred with businessmen and of be devised at the outset. ficials here, on the application of OPA regulations. Persistent Complaint

to say hello to all his friends

Mrs. John Zinski, 938 South Lake today. street, has returned to duty on the "Again, therefore, we must ask

OPA regulations," Sarvis said. "Storekeepers and their customers, generally, seem to resent the forms which are sent them to fill out, not only as an imposition on their time, etc., but because, they say, the material is too complicated.

"It is true that the forms are somewhat academic, but in their preparation every possible exigency was anticipated to minimize eva sion, and to effect a close and lit

"It is, after all, the only way it fully control theilr selling and buy-

The Basic Goal

In that manner, Arthur H. Sar- "We sincerely hope, however, vis, state director of the Office of that in their resentment, the per-Price Administration, summarized sons affected will not forget that the complex situation facing his de- control of short goods is the obpartment, and citizens everywhere, jective, by whatever means it may n the nation-wide rationing pro- be achieved, and that if it is not gram. Sarvis has left here to re- done by means now adopted, it turn to his office in Detroit, after must be done in some other way. his first visit to the newly-estab- The forms provided for all rationlished Upper Michigan OPA branch ing are the result of months of careful study, and are believed to Accompanied by Edward J. Dun- be the most effective and thorough

"Experience may simplify the forms and other processes. We hope that it will, for ourselves and for "Our most persistent complaint, all business and industry. We canof course, concerns the 'paper not, however, predict what will work' involved in complying with happen tomorrow, and that, in itself, is another basis of complaint. Axel Pudas was an Ishpeming for we are in no position to give caller Wednesday. any businessman or consumer any kind of assurance as to his status day in Marquette and Ishpeming James Zinski, son of Mr. and a week, a month or a year from visiting relatives.

U. S. S. Edison after spending a everyone - storekeepers and their end.

WPA Project Sponsors To **Confer Here**

The first official step in liquidation of the WPA program in the Upper Peninsula will be taken to-draftees who leave December 22 morrow when sponsors of WPA for the Army. projects from all parts of the Pen- The auxiliary of the American insula will come to Marquette for Legion will meet at 2 this aftera conference with Abner E. noon at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Larned, state WPA administrator; Hoaglund, Swedetown. C. A. Sirrine, state director of engineering and construction, and L. L. Farrell, Marquette, WPA dis-

trict engineer. WPA sponsors in all U. P. coun- Mrs. Shea. ties have been advised of the con-ference by Mr. Farrell. It will be held in the WPA district office, be-

ginning at 11 a. m. It is expected Larned and Sirrine will explain the procedure which will be followed in liquidating the drickson. WPA program, abandonment of which was directed by President Quebec produced to Roosevelt on December 4. In many at \$3,153,000 in 1939. states it will be ended February 1 and in the others the plan is to halt it as soon thereafter as possi-

Republic

Miss Ellen Utberg spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Gust A. Peterson were Ishpeming visitors last week-

ters, Channing, spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. La-

Mrs. Daniel Ringuette, Ishpeming, spent Sunday here at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Emil Ringuette. The fire department was called

Tuesday to extinguish a chimney flaze at the home of Wiljo Niemi in Park City. A farewell party will be given

Seaman Jame: Shea, U. S. Coast

Guard, stationed at Chicago's Navy Pier, is here to send a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Pvt. Onni Hendrickson, U. S.

Army, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash, arrived here Tuesday to spend an eight-day furlough with his brothers, Uno and Otto Hen-

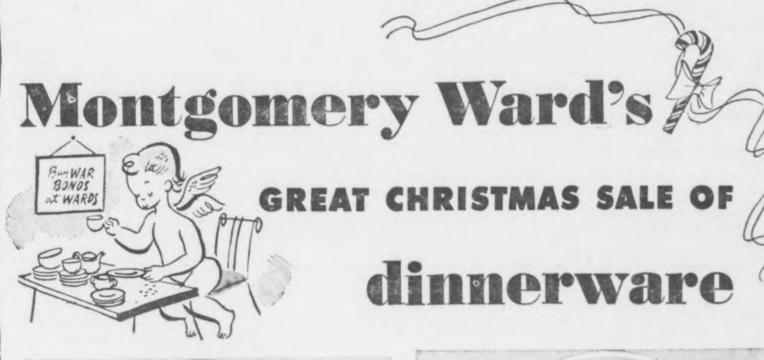
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I sugar bowl, creamer, vegetable dish and platter........7.22



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FLASHLIGHT

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Marquette Service Center Will Have "White Christmas" Observance

Well, How Are You Folk Coming With Yule Rush?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

How are you coming with Christmas presents? Probably just as I am! Despite the fact that many of us have simplified the giving of is little more than a week for pre- fy Mrs. Harold Smith, 1360.

You look at the list checked with ly good season?"

We Get There Somehow

But you always do, don't you?

"Are you still filled with the Yule vim and bounce or do you know just where to send things, barrel! or were you one of the few for whom all plans could be made since none of the members of the family faced uncertainties in their future plans? Weren't you slow in getstore or do you do them up yourself and try to tuck in a special Christmas greeting?" Maybe We're Slow-Pokes

I'd certainly like to know the answers to that because if enough people can get all the preliminary buying, wrapping, and mailing attended to betimes, it must be that

but, of course, the real excitement the small fry, filled with the ex- ginning at 6:30, tonight in the the Service Center. eitement and expectancy of the Knights of Columbus hall. Re-holldays, have a way of popping freshments will be served by the Mrs. G. C. Meyland, suggests, as nouncements when one adopts a

ters back to their bedroom where Jennie Fowick, Mrs. Veronica holidays. they lie awake speculating on the Dressler, Mrs. Betty Racine, Mrs. Reading over these plans you can own printed on their cards? rustling of paper they can hear as Jennne Fletcher and Mrs. Claire packages are wrapped.

There are people who seem to have the ability to get all their wrapping supplies neatly arranged minutes of setting it in order.

I don't seem to be able to proceed in such a sensible and effective manner. Sctoch tape, in my hands, becomes possessed of a diabolical becomes possessed of a diabolical will be no admission charge, but, ingenuity and fluidity. It sticks to my fingers, adheres closer than the well paper on packages for the wall paper on packages for only. Reservations opened yesterwhich it is not intended. Seldom do I measure the exact length of paper needed and a bit has to be snipped off; and never do I remember to drop that bit of paper in the wastebasket.

Only, Reservations opened yesterday and the greater part of the scats have been taken but there are a few remaining so if, in the rush of shopping, you have neglected to get your ticket, please obtained by the wastebasket.

Only, Reservations opened yesterday and the greater part of the following recipes that provide delicious offerings for folk with a "sweet tooth?"

Dream Bars

Lagrange of the cookies. Have you tried the following recipes that provide delicious offerings for folk with a "sweet tooth?"

Dream Bars

hurry of getting done paper and ticket. cord and stamps have a way or getting to the floor instead of the basket. And when it's time to clean up and get to bed the basket is clear of scraps but I crawl on hands and knees under the table, huffing and puffing and salvaging those bits of scraps that hug the carpet But if ever a Yule season arrived and passed without me indulging in that slenderizing exercise of getting down on all fours, I'd likely from Chicago visiting her parents, Mix walnuts and cocoanut. Add feel so unlike myself that I couldn't Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dutton. pipe a single pip-squeak "Merry Christmas" salutation on the big

Clocks Seem Inaccurate

Life becomes real enough, but far from ernest as we approach December 25. Clocks no longer seem to mark time accurately for two hours literally swish by. Folk shop with furrowed brows, not bebut because they are indulging in unwontedly hard thinking about how to do the thing and purchase the gift that would most please the served. folk on their Christmas list; and doubly worried because it is not humanly possible to have every one on that list that one would like to

a perfectly marvelous Christmas tion of Miss Louko; a Christmas cation from November 15 to De- grades, under the direction of Miss cember 15, with a bank account Loken, and a play given by the that would permit me to go on a seventh, eighth and ninth grades, wild gift-giving binge, including under the direction of Joseph every one I see along the way; not Strielman, principal, because giving of gifts is the only

cause it is such fun. However, that's the wildest of mas chaos is fun. wishful thinking in which doubtless If I chance to pass you on the half of you reading this have re- street without saying "howdy".

Society-Club

Attend Mass - Members of Father Marquette Circle, Daughters of Isabella, are requested to attend the mass for deceased members to be held at 8 Friday morning in St.

Christmas Party - The Knights of Pythias will hold a Christmas presents to the minimum the days party for children of members at 7 pass with such amazing swiftness Friday night in the Odd Fellows and, before we know it, we face hall. Children who want to appear the upsetting knowledge that there on the program are asked to noti-

PTA Program-The Fisher street the things done and with an appall- unit of the Parent-Teachers assoing number of items of things still ciation will hold a meeting and to be done and zoom, your spirits | Christmas program at 7:45 tonight. drag and you think: "Shades of All children from the second to the ance as well as the feeling of misery, will I ever get out of this sixth grade will participate in the Christmas. There will be decoraand have things done in reasonab- program. This will be a party tions indoors. The windows will invited to attend.

And I am beginning to suspect that | Christmas Program - The Gulld we wouldn't feel it really was of the First Presbyterian church Christmas if everything went along will hold a meeting at 2:30 Friday smoothly and with no least rush. afternoon in the church house. I do have friends, who somehow There will be a Christmas program manage to have all the loose ends and members are reminded to bring tled up so efficiently long before jam and jelly for the hospital show-December 25, but I have never had er. The hostesses will be Mrs. time to do the inquiring reporter Dewey Malin, Mrs. G. F. St. John, Mrs. A. J. Pearce, Mrs. W. R Kemp "What are your reactions?" I'd and Mrs. G. I. Keskey.

Did You Forget?-Folk who may suffer from that rather flat let- have forgotten are reminded that the canteen, are asked to telephone down feeling one has when the the American Legion auxiliary has Mrs. Rose, 1881, before Sunday. So party is over? When did you start placed a shoe barrel in front of the that's another item to jot down to do your shopping? How could Kinney shoe store, Washington you buy gifts in October? What street. There has been a fairly have you done this year now that generous response but not a large heavily by reason of war responsi- shoes, rubbers, overshoes, especialbilities? How did you happen to ly for children. Remember the

Party Tonight - The Brother- some of the men notify her, telehood of the Messiah Lutheran phone 1092. church will hold a meeting and There'll Be Much Fun Christmas party at 7:45 tonight in tertainment program and at its tertainment committee. conclusion lunch will be served.

the rest of us are inefficient lag- will hold an evening meeting at Games, and card tables with chairs ray, 7:30 Friday night in the social would be most acceptable. to bring a jar of jam or jelly for There'll Be Surprise That's true of plenty of houses, the shower for St. Luke's hospital. The 108 hostesses are reminded

take a favorite doll to bed with and will be followed by the adults' who make use of the rooms.

Play tenight - Folk, who each the men. like an artist with paints on a pa- at the Graveraet high school can share cakes, cookies and can- Christmas callers? lette. When they finish, the room | Christmas play as an important dies, to whom you can make a gift looks quite presentable after a few part of the observance, are remind- of games, card tables, magazines, I don't seem to be able to proceed Night in Bethlehem," will be given if this is an all-out effort to have will be no admission charge, but, tain it by calling at the high 1-3 cup butter, 1 1-2 tablespoons There is always a wastebasket school office today, preferably this school office today, preferably this school office today, preferably this morning to assure of getting a cracker crumbs, 1-2 cup walnuts.

Big Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dutton were visitors in Marquette this week. Milwaukee where he is serving in Mix flour, baking powder, spice the Army air corps.

Miss Marion Dutton is here

Frank Hayward has returned from Marquette where he visited

The Ladies' Missionary Aid of the Community Presbyterian church Date Nut Squares cause they are feeling crotchety will have its Christmas party this evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Marinus Thompson at Ives Lakes, Gifts will be exchanged and lunch

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Pupils of the Powell township chool will present their Christmas program Tuesday evening, December 22, at 8. There will be recita-Have to confess that my idea of grades; a dance under the direcwould be to have a four weeks' va- pageant by the fitch and sixth

way to observe Christmas, but be- of the chaos of getting things done Anyhow this hilarious pre-Christ- grated orange rind, 2 tablespoons

Hostesses Plan To Make Week A Happy One

tioned in Marquette and those the U.S. Army. home on furlough, will have a cheery Christmas as a result of the sponges, two by four inches; 7,200 Service Center, which was held re-

Since the Center was put into is assurance they will accomplish considerable results,

for the children as well as the be trimmed, Christmas trees will parents, and fathers are especially be in evidence, and plenty of twinkling lights. Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts is donating trees and dec-

> Donald Begole. Naturally the canteen, of which for foods that appeal to the sweet the fighting men need so badly tooth. Those who have contribu- during severe winter weather. tions of cake, fruit and candy for

on the list of "Don't forget." Mrs. Bert Parolini, chairman of the Christmas dinner committee, the budget has to be contracted so enough one to meet the need for has received several invitations from folk who want to have two or three Coast Guards as guests at dinner. If you want to entertain

the church parlors. Each member Christmas dance, carol singing and ting the Christmas spirit? Do you have your packages wrapped at the have your packages wrapped at the have some form of bring an inexpensive toy which, it is hoped to have some form of after the party, will be given to the entertainment for the fellows every S. Hoar, Mrs. W. H. DeHaas, Group orphanage; Troop 6 (Intermediate) Christmas. There will be an en- Charles Bur is chairman of the en-

By the way, Mrs. George Bishop, WSCS Evening Meeting - The a hint for those who may be won-Woman's Society of Christian Ser- dering what Santa Claus should Palmer; Mrs. Herbert Seddon, Mrs. beth Vadnels, Mrs. Anne Peano, vice of the First Methodist church bring for the Service Center. Stantin Bice, Miss Eleanor Mur- North Marquette school; Troop 9

From now until Christmas the rooms. The society will entertain You see the committee plans to of the jackets and they are badly er school kindergarten; Troop 10 hours I'm not working at the job the members of the World Service make the Service Center the most needed, all persons, who have a (Intermediate) Mrs. Leona Coucas. will be spent in a swirl of tissue Guild at a Christmas party. De- alluring, happy and welcoming coat, jacket, rug, or any sizable Mrs. Jane Stolboller, Pierce kinderpaper, TB Christmas seals, Scotch votions will be led by Mrs. O. E. place possible for the Coast Guards or small bit of fur on which the garten; Troop 11 (Brownies) Mrs. tape, paste, fountain pen, and scis- Barber. The program will include and for the Marquette men on fur- hide is in good condition, are asked Mildred Hackett, Mrs. Carol King, a violin solo by John DeVoe, a read- lough during the holidays. Will to get them to the collecting sta- Graveraet kindergarten; Troop 12 One woman said: "I'd hate to hing by Earl H. Closser, a vocal solo by Mrs. Walter Cook, and group have folk see my bed room. There is hardly room to walk around. It looks as if a cyclone had struck.

One woman said: "I'd hate to hing the holidays. Will be folked as soon as possible.

Ing by Earl H. Closser, a vocal solo by Mrs. Walter Cook, and group on leave for Christmas please non leave for Christmas please no hing the holidays. Will be for the total christmas soon as possible.

(Brownies) Mrs. Edna Hanna, piece kindergarten; Troop 13 (Brownies) Mrs. Mary Ross, North have a minor fire at my house and by Mrs. Clyde DeHaas, so the names may appear on the Service contains the holidays. Will be hosted as soon as possible.

(Brownies) Mrs. Mary Ross, North have a cyclone had struck.

(Brownies) Mrs. Louis Tauses, Mrs. Content list.

that Mrs. D. M. Begole needs their ensues in a house where there are WBA Parties - The Woman's help in carrying out the "surprise" children. Wrapping has to be done Benefit association will hold its an- planned. They will recall that after the youngsters are in bed and nual party for junior members, be- they are to bring certain things to against the authoritative answers

out of bed at the most inopportune lodge. Mrs. Mary Dupras, junior another hint to Santa Claus, that moment to get a drink of water, or supervisor, will have charge of the subscriptions to magazines and to inform the world that their party. At 8 o'clock the regular Sunday papers for the Service Cen-nounements of the recent birth feet are cold, or that they forgot to meeting of the WBA will be held fer would find favor with the men of a child, would it be all right to

Christmas party with exchange of Obviously the hostesses are degifts of a value of not less than 25 termined that this shall be a jolly And then there is a scurrying cents. The hostesses will be Mrs. White Christmas for all the men to be sent to friends, is it all right around and a shooing of the young- Alli Owens, Mrs. Edna Olsen, Mrs. in service in Marquette during the for a man and wife to have their

making this a joyous holiday for plicates?

ed that the dramatization, "One newspapers. Anyhow it looks as packages to friends-

yolk, 1 egg white.

Christmas is the time when we

chopped; 1-2 cup cocoanut, shredded; 1-2 teaspoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-8 teaspoon ground

Mix butter, sugar and crumbs. Spread in the bottom of an 8-inch Emerson Fleury has gone to square pan, pressing down firmly. and sugar together, reserving tablespoon sugar for egg white super mixture. Blend well. Add Mrs. Frances Pascoe and chil- well beaten egg yolk. Add remain dren were visitors in Marquette ing tablespoon sugar to egg white Beat until stiff but not dry. Stir

into the cocoanut mixture. Spread

carefully over crumbs in pan and

bake in a moderate oven (350 de-

grees F.) for about 30 minutes or

until nicely browned. Cool slightly, then cut into 4 x 1-inch bars. 1-2 cup sifted flour, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 eggs, 2-3 cup beet sugar, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup sliced pitted dates, 2 tablespoons melted

Mix and sift flour, baking pow der, salt and spices. Beat eggs tions and songs by the lower until light and frothy, add sugar gradually. Add nuts and dates and melted butter. Bake in a greased 8-inch square pan for about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Cool slightly and cut into small squares.

Christmas Fruit Balls 1 pound dried prunes, pitted; 1-2 ound apricots, 1-4 cup candied cherries, 1-2 cup nuts, 1 teaspoon

Put fruit and nuts through food chopper. Add orange rind to juice peatedly indulged, and since it can t don't hold it against me. I'm get- and mix thoroughly into fruit mixcome true, we might as well be ting a little bug-eyed with hurry-about the business of wading out ing.

Unit Ships 76,800 Surgical Dressings

The Marquette county unit of the American Red Cross on Wednesday shipped 76,800 surgical dressings to the Medical depot of The shipment included 30,000

plans made at a meeting attended of the four by eight inch sponges, by the hostesses of the Marquette and 39,600 eight by ten inch pads. As more and more of American men are engaged in active combat service there is an increased call operation 108 women have served for surgical dressings and women as hostesses, and when that many of Marquette county will, from women begin making plans there time to time, be called upon to see that this unit's quota continues to go forward to the Medical depot.

More Fur Needed For Jackets For Fighting Men

The Furriers' association, which has volunteered to assist in proorations, and the work of making viding fur jackets for the men in the rooms look gay and festive will military service, has advised L. P. be in charge of Mrs. Edward Wil- Schuster in charge of the Marmers, Mrs. Stanton Bice and Mrs. quette fur salvage committee that another call has come for jackets. Mrs. Sam Rose is chairman, will 100 pounds of fur to Chicago headreceive even more patronage than quarters where the men in the These Are Leaders usual as the men, as the fellows fur trade are donating the labor Of Girl Scouts do, develop the holiday appetite of fashioning the garments which

> for Christmas make you forget that tact the troops frequently, block now. This is a call which place of the respective troop. Old Man Winter will not permit

cent contributors to the fur salvage derson, Graveraet sewing room; Boucher, Mrs. William E Crow- Ford, Miss Rosmary Leonard, Miss ner, Sr, Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Mrs. room; Troop 4 (Intermediate) Mrs. J. P. Buzzo, Mrs. J. M. Cox, Mrs. Faith Stripe, Miss Dorothy Keough, ney, Miss Bernice K. Johnson, Fred Miss Anna Bach, Holy Family Mrs. William Clulo, Mrs. Agnes John D. Pierce sewing room; Troop Belmore. Mrs. H. M. Tibbitts, Mrs. 7 (Intermediate) Mrs. Mary Case in charge of the games room, has Nadia Leonardelli, Mrs. John Sa- Mrs. Gledys Spear, Guild hall; vola, Mrs. George Miljour, Sr., of Troop 8 (Intermediate) Mrs. Eliza

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct If You're Chubby social usage by answering the fol-

2. If one has not sent out an-

add a note to Christmas cards giving the information?

children's names as well as their see there are things you can do if 4. Is it all right to exchange a you, too, want to participate in Christmas gift, if one receives du- interesting as, your 'well-propor-

Should one have some kind Yule season look upon attendance You'll know now with whom you of refreshments on hand to offer make herself look freakish by What would you do if-

> (a) Take them by on Christmas Eve or Christmas afternoon?

4. Yes, if the store from which it was bought is willing to exchange it.

Better "What Would You Do" solution (a), as so many families come down Christmas morning in their robes, rather than waiting to

cloves, 1-2 cup beet sugar, 1 egg substituted for prunes if liked-or any combination of fruits and nuts of small, even moderate size, espemay be used. cially if they're combined with sol-

Weddings

of the Congregational church in college. Traverse City, the Rev. Howard Towne officiating.

Following the ceremony fast held in Park Place hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dunkelberg left culosis. Wednesday afternoon for East Is Splendid Greeting

The groom is a senior at Michigan State college where he is completing a course in civil engineer-

Mrs. Dunkelberg will return January 1 to resume her work with the Michigan Children's Aid

The following is the roster of Girl Scout Troop leaders and assistants, and it is suggested that par-Don't let the rush of preparations ents of girls, and those who confur, in good condition, which you community activities, file this list can contribute should be taken to for reference, since it gives the the Schuster shop in the Harlow names of leaders and the meeting

Troop 1, Mrs. Jan Heible, Mrs. Carl Slick, Frisk's basement; Troop The following is the list of re- 2, (Intermediate) Mrs. H. R. Andrive: Mrs. H. Dunstone, S. C. Troop 3 (Intermediate), Mrs. Jane ey, Mrs. O. G. Bates, Mrs. A. Wer- Carol Garby, Graveraet sewing Miss Esther Anderson, Elaine Rose, Miss Jean DeVore, Since there is a call for more senger, Mrs. Myrtle Bussiere, Fish-

Shun the Dirndl

The first taboo of chubby girls ho know a little about smart ressing is, "Don't wear dirndls or id colors. You can wear brigh ound collars," says Alicia Hart. Accepting such taboos as abso- properly, lute commands, says a wise design-3. For Christmas cards that are monotony that the knowing ob- clothes, you cannot get too far server will note mentally, "Why away from the facts without get don't you come out from that V ting absurd. different from, and maybe just as like Ginger Rogers.

tioned' classmate's." It is true that a bulky miss may too-tight or a fully-gathered all round skirt. Much commone You want to deliver Christmas among chubbies, though, is the girl whose hips are prominent; that is a few inches larger than her bust And the fact is that a softly gath (b) Take them by Christmas ered dirndl, or one with unpresse pleats in front or back, generally will flatter this figure much more than a straight, flat skirt, even though the fuller skirt does indi-

cate the full hip. For the fuller skirt is more graceful, and that is what the observer notices, forgetting the difference between this figure and the rather arbitrary standards of pro-

More to the point for most chubbies are other popular don'ts: Don't wear horizontal stripes or

ig plaids or allruffles dresses. Don't wear your hair fluffed out around your face or your neck. You can wear checks and plaids

- - - Blue Rose

COSMETICS

. . . The Cosmetic line that was brought to nationwide prominence by one of Chicago's great department stores. For years these products sold at from 50c to



29¢ PLUS TAX

· Lotions • Creams Cologne · Make-up Bath Prep-

College News Has Attractive Yule Issue

Miss Rosemary Fritsche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Fritsche, of Traverse City, was married to Henry G. Dunkelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dunkelson of Mrs. Roy O. H. Dunkelson of Mrs. Ro berg, of Berrien Springs, at 9:30 of the most colorful and delight-yesterday morning in the chapel ful numbers ever published at the

The whole paper is printed in green. In one corner, at the top The couple was attended by Mr. of the front page, appears an eagle and Mrs. Walter Loeding, of Tradesign with the notation "This paverse City." and in Following the ceremony 20 the other corner, a replica of the guests attended the wedding break-"Protect your home from tuber-

Centered on the sheet is a pic-The bride is a graduate of the Michigan State college and is executive secretary for the Upper Pen-insula branch of the Michigan Children's Aid society.

the campus and below it appears a greeting "Thumbs Up." a special message to Northern men now in

military service. This issue has been especially designed to convey the college's greetings to the men who will not get back to the peninsula for the holidays this year. Filled with college news, festive in appearance, the issue is one that the men in

service will truly appreciate. The following is the editorial staff which deserves credit for an

excellent piece of work. They Were Responsible Editor in chief, Helen Ward; news editor, Robert Anderson sports editor, Robert Ziller; mailing editor, Helen Wuori; reporters, Elizabeth Anderson, Ione Brown, June Davey, Mae R. Dunn, Jerry Erspamer, Carol Garby, Anne Gerovac, Laraine Guiliani, Dorothy Hebert, Rosemary Hugo, Dorothy Hurula, Veronica Huges, Hedwig Iverson, June Johnson, Edith Kruka, Elizabeth Lahti, Ruth Laux, Carol Lutey, Dorothy Marks, Betty Jane Mitchell, Helmi Ollila, Dorrine Peterson, Adeline Rasmussen, Elaine Rose, Gaeny Ryan, Max Sadoff, Constance Schunk, Marth Siekkinen, Ellen Sikorsky, Naomi Vincent, William Urich, Ursula Ut-Sunday school for distribution at night during the holidays. Mrs. F of St. Paul's Auxiliary; Mrs. Gus Mrs. Kethryn Bahrman, Miss ley, Olga Zaldokas, and John Zy-

Here's Honor Roll Of St. John's School

The following pupils of St. John's school have fulfilled scholastic re-(Intermediate) Mrs. Alice Mes- quirements for the honor roll of the second term:

Grade 8 - Virginia Belmore Loyola Dollar, Theresa LeMay, Christmas, you will know how it membrance. Shirley Trottier, Donna Versailles. Grade 7-John Rose.

Grade 6-Carol Durand, Barbara Moran, Priscilla Nault, Lowell Dollar. Diane Stafford. Grade 5-Judith Stafford, Marlene Versailles.

Grade 4 - Constance Bordeau ski, Mary Ann Butala. Grade 3—Rosemary Remillard. Grade 2-Donald St. Onge, Judy

Grade 1-Paul LeMay, Joan Process, Ann Louise Chariter, Carol Ann Derusha.

colors if your clothes are fitted Remember that although you can er, can make Miss Plump a very emphasize the parts of your figure dull-looking girl. It leads in ex- which are good and take attention treme cases to a wardrobe of such away from defects by means of you

neck and apologetic straight skirt? Venus herself would look pretty We know you have a figure that's funny, or pretty sad, trying to look





"AMERICAN" A PRACTICAL GIFT AND GLAMOROUS, TOO!

It's such fun to give gifts which are a glamorous reminder of your good taste.

"American" crystal is such a gift. Every radiant facet reflects sparkling beams of light and color. Whether it be a simple accessory or a complete crystal service set, you'll love "American"

to give or to keep. We have over 200 wonderful items for your selection. All open stock. All moderately priced. Don't fail to see our Fostoria Displays.

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3-Part Relish

Combination Relish . And scores of other

Marquette

pieces at equally low prices. Schoch & Hallam **JEWELERS**

S. Front St.

Meetings

Men's club of Trinity Lutheran

Aalto hall sewing circle at 8 tonight in the hall. Lunch after

of Pythias, at 7:45 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall.

Jane Delano club with Mrs. John

Group A, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 2:30 Friday afternoon in home plan must take the mental and of Mrs. C. M. Gooding, 430 East physical examinations and pass the

Red Cross Has New Service

Some mother, whose son is in Ireland, or a wife whose husband is in Australia, may receive flowers for Christmas from the men. They will wonder how that is possible.

It will be the result of a new service provided by the Red Cross. Through the Red Cross some of the men in service will be able to send in the money for the purchase and delivery of flowers to mothers, wives, and sweethearts at home.

The Red Cross field directors in overseas ports accept from each service man the money to cover the cost of the flowers. The name of the persons to whom the flowers are to go, along with the message which the soldiers wants to send, is sent to the Red Cross chapter in whose district the family lives. That chapter then buys the flow ers, writes the card, and sees that Come Up From Ranks the flowers are delivered.

which the Red Cross has initiated to help keep up the soldier's moral However, don't feel slighted, or disappointed, or forgotten, if you do such a short time to establish this service universally and there are some posts where it has not yet been possible to get this service

But, if you do chance to be

College Women May Enlist In WAACS Right Now

College women need no longer wait until the end of their scholastic year to enroll in the Women's Marquette Lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, at 7:45 tonight in the dd Fellows hall.

Marquette Lodge, No. 6, Knights of Roman Army Auxiliary Corps, it was announced today by Major Archie B. Whitlow, Kalamazoo district recruiting officer.

It is now possible for coeds to Keast, 916 North Third street, this make application and request deferrment of call to active duty until after the end of the current school year. Applicants under this physical examinations and pass the personal interview standards for induction. After induction as Auxiliary WAACS they are placed on a

Inducted At End Of School Year

This includes students enrolled n both business schools and colleges. They may remain on the inactive status only for the duration of the present school year.

Any woman of good character, between the ages of 21 and 44, inclusive, may enlist in the WAAC. A formal high school education is not required, but applicants must pass the mental alertness test of general information. All must meet required physical standards and must be given a successful recommendation after a personal inter-

Auxiliary pay starts at \$50 a month plus maintenance and ranges up to \$138 monthly received by the st leaders, high non-commissioned officers. Commissioned WAAC officers receive upwards of \$150 monthly, plus maintenance, received by the 3rd Officers, equivalent of a second lieutenant,

All officers now come "up from the ranks." Following induction and call to active duty, Auxiliaries undergo a preliminary training centers at Fort Des Molnes, Iowa, or Daytona Beach, Florida. Application for officer candidacy may be made on completion of the basic training

Additional information or apolication blanks may be obtained from the Kalamazoo Recruiting and Induction District Headquarters, Kalamazoo,

among those fortunate enough to came about that the man in far disreceive such a gift of flowers tant places could send you the re-

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Remember that last minute deliveries are out!

By all means, send Flowers to those near and dear to you . . . but to assure delivery, place your order now. There is no telegraph charge on orders placed before December 19th-you pay only the regular cost of the flowers-and we do the rest. Delivery will be made on the

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bicturesque?

By all means! Balance your defense activities by being a sanctuary of loveliness to your dear ones. Slim grace is the basis of charm-so start with your figure. Gossard's a problem waistline. MisSimplicity*works wonders with priced so as not

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to interfere with

war bond purchases.



The GOSSARD Line of Beauty.

Lundgren And

CHAMPION, Dec. 16-Complete-

ly outclassing the opposition in the

second half, Champion's high school

cagers overwhelmed their visiting

arch rivals from Michigamme here

Right Forward Wes Wentela and

Center Rudolph Lundgren were the

big guns in Champion's offensive,

netting more points between them

than the entire Michigamme total.

Wentela counted 16 points on six

field goals and four free throws,

while Lundgren scored 22, includ-

Champion outscored its foes in

every quarter, holding a slim advantage at halftime. After inter-

mission, however, Wentela and

Lundgren threw their team's at-

Forwards Murray and Paquette

provided practically all of Michi-

gamme's scoring punch. Each

counted four field goals and be-

tween them they scored all but

tack into high gear and left the vis-

tonight, 48-26.

ing 10 two-pointers.

itors far in the rear.

six of their team's tally.

Michigamme-

Wentela Lead

Baraga Defeats Gwinn, 20-15; Champion Overwhelms Michigamme

Parochials Look Good In **First Period**

Clinging to an early lead despite a fourth-period letdown, Baraga Parochial downed the Gwinn high school basketball team, 20-15, in a game played in the Sidney Adams gymnasium last night.

Baraga, loosing all its punch in a first-period attack, racked up nine points in the first five minutes of play and, while able to do little thereafter, managed to protect that lead. Gwinn was held to only one field basket in the first half-that coming in the last two minutes of the second quarter - and tallied nearly half its total on free throws. Baraga added to its lead in the third, but was held to a lone char-

ONTONAGON WILL NOT PLAY HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Because of transportation difficulties, Ontonagon high school's basketball team yesterday was forced to cancel its game scheduled for Saturday night with Baraga in the Sidney Adams gymnasium, it was announced by the Rev. Father Andary, Baraga athletic director, last night.

ity toss in the final chapter. The visitors scored three field goals in the second half, two in the last pe-

for Gwinn, which had been tramp- to score baskets against City Coled by another Marquette team, lege of New York at Madison Pierce, on its own court last week. | Square Garden. It was stringbean's For the Catholics, it was the second only successful shot in 15-minute victory to one defeat.

Jensen Again High Scorer As in the triumph over Eben last week, Left Forward Jensen again was the Parochials' chief threat. He counted seven points, one more than Center Dick Dobson could col-

In a preliminary, the Graveraet "B" team defeated the Baraga
Bees, 28-11, while in an earlier contest the Baraga eighth grade quintet downed the Howard eighth graders, 20-14. Three members of the Baraga grade team scored all President Lawrence DiBenedatto, the 20 points, George McCormick of the Amateur Athletic Union, to-

Summary of main game:

Sinkwich To **Fulfill Dream** In Rose Bowl

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 16- AP

hood dream. The dream belonged to a sandy-

haired kid from Youngstown, Ohio, ions on the campus four years ago major meets and tournaments, and by saying calmly: "I want to make saw transportation restrictions no all-America-and play in the Rose bar to this program as these draw

Sinkwich proceeded to compile the tion. start of his claim to football fame with Georgia's point - a - minute freshman team. In 1940 Frankie moved to the

feats and one tie. In 1941 Georgia hit the glory soldiers "who will never come

road, and Sinky realized the first back." half of his ambition, making all- Willkie referred to Senator Ar-America in his junior year.

for his final game, a January 1 ren- saved thousands of American lives dezvous with UCLA's Bruins, and and had shortened the military Cullough, of Chicago, and Pitcher nati and Chicago in the other. Georgians are counting on this time element of the Allied African Jim Tobin, of Boston, hit consecutransplanted "southerner" from offensive. Youngstown to again hammer home "The administration policy of ex- Tobin, by collecting six homers dur- Cubs had batted four hours and his rating as one of the great pediency is defended by Senator money players of the game . . Vandenberg," Willkie explained, the coolness in the clutch which "and the Chicago Tribune gives helped Georgia win nine out of 10 front page commendatory promigames this season, and catapulted nence to the Senator's remarks. Sinkwich to a new national record Such defenses give me reassurance in total football offense.

Advertising in Wartime

The prohibition on all liquor ad-

vertising will become effective af-The prime minister made his antemperance broadcast

leased from bond for consumption ter after the curtain had rung was three hours and six minutes, games, breaking a tie with the Bos- west Michigan resort operator, The action was taken under author- down on the 77th Congress. ity of the war measures act.

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

during a lull between the steaks shucks, those aren't opinions. Those and the chops at Al Schacht's steak and chop house innocently asked are just facts. the host who was the most natural Cuban Batted .838

baseball player he ever saw. Now it's hard to get an opinion

N. L. Makes Lombardi Bat Title Official

By Judson Bailey Lombardi, of the Boston Braves, for the second time in his 12-year career in the big leagues.

nati Reds sold to the Braves last times he uses the same combinawinter after his hitting had slumped to .264 in 1941, slugged his way Anyway, it means speed. to a .330 average for 1942 in one of

the year's best comebacks. At the end of the season there was some speculation whether 'Lom" would be recognized as the official leader because he went to has been considered a requirement day he got five for five off Kenne-

or the championship. Played in 105 Games

for the Reds and was voted the eight, mind you. most valuable player in the senior 489 times at bat in 129 games.

Reelected president for the better than that of Enos (Country) FG F FM PF Tot. fourth time, DiBenedetto announc- Slaughter, of the world champion

have fallen from 50,000 to 33,808 York, 305; and Stan Hack, Chicago, so on. in the last year. But we like it, be- Joe Medwick, Brooklyn, and Lou "He could squat behind the plate ganized interscholastic tournaments DiBenedetto saw vast expansion into 74 games for the Cards, batted anything like it.

to go into specific detail on pos- 200 hits. Slaughter was the leader Foxx, Rogers Hornsby, Eric Mc- tournaments. sible effect of the war on football with 188 and also was tops in total Nair, Pinky Higgins, Bing Miller, It has been proposed that tour-"Our great physical fitness pro- and in singles with 127. Shortstop guy batted .838 in more than 100 to two weekends of district meets,

Mel Ott, playing manager of the gram will reach from the biggest most runs, 118, and hit the most n't get him out of there." cities to the smallest hamlets and homers, 30. It was the ninth year And they couldn't get him out, five sectionals. "This training program is open cord held by Paul Waner. It also fied as being physically fit, he will trippers to 445, most of any National league player in history. It

of Cliff Cravath, of the Phils. famous as "Big Poison" at the men's sports in 1942. plate, collected the 3,000th hit of

streak in the National league was Antonio, Texas, winner of two ma- American Legion 90,343 ed as it hit a power line, tossing 27 games by Medwick and over this jor golf events in a year when early summer stretch he clicked at there was no national championa .402 pace.

the Giants, in 1934.

Norman (Babe) Young, of the headers. Giants, appearing as a pinch-hitter, made two hits (a double and a Phillies Set Records, Too triple) in one ininng against Cincinnati to tie a record held by many players.

Other Interesting Data Minister Mackenzie King tonight peoples ultimately would rise with the official batting records represent the first and toler the batting records represent the first and probability. The probability and chicago 104. advertising in the dominion for the termine the number of lives to be uncovered an assortment of other information about players and tied for the longest winning stretch, turn to baseball, the former out- at Northwestern university, Evans-

and three of them appeared in 51 games to climch the pennant on WASHINGTON, Dec. 16— P — every one of their club's contests— the final day of the season.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) stayed Billy Herman, of Brooklyn, in 155.

Philadelphia had the longest losary of the season.

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Philadelphia had the longest losary of the season. in 151. Seventy-eight played in marks. It was the twelfth year RESORT OPERATOR DIES

played between the Brooklyn Dod- ton Braves in both instances. It died at his home at nearby Walloon "I still feel the same way," Nor- gers and St. Louis Cardinals May 3, was the sixteenth year, and fifth Lake last night. Also the head of ris replied to the question whether while the shortest were two that streight, in which they had finish- the Walloon Lake Boat and Water North Carolina ranks first in the Mary's 27. minutes-involving the Dodgers Boston and Cincinnati.

he'll say that Walter Johnson is the greatest pitcher who ever walked NEW YORK, Dec. 16-P-It was and nobody ever could touch Ty a mistake, of course, but someone Cobb's genius on the bases, but

Anyway, he couldn't resist this from Al. Sometimes you even have direct challenge. He folded his to ask him for one. Of course, arms in a sort of two-handed Napoleon stance, raised his chin and said impressively:

> "The greatest player I ever saw was a Cuban down in Nuevo Loredo, Mexico. Do you know what?" "Three men were on base," omeone answered. Al usually starts his stories with such a situation. He ignored the interruption. "This fellow batted .838 for more

than 100 games. Eight-three-eight, mind you." Al paused for this to seep in. It was in 1934 and the American NEW YORK, Dec. 16-P-Ernie league all-stars were touring Mexico. We stopped at Nuevo Lore-

received the official blessing of the do for a three-game series, and I National league today as the bat- noticed this tall, slim, gold-toothed ting champion of the senior circuit fellow in batting practice. He followed through like a golfer, and pst, "pst," Al accompanied the pst with a quick movement of his The big catcher, whom Cincin- hands denoting line drives. Sometion to denote Johnson's pitching.

Couldn't Get Him Out "Well," he continued. "We had Jack Knott, Vernon Kennedy, Ted Lyons and Earl Whitehill as our bat only 309 times while a mininum of 400 turns at bat generally Whitehill the first day. The next

Played in 105 Games "We went up to the scorekeeper and asked how this fellow had been al batting records today, League hitting in other games. He thumb-President Ford Frick said there ed through his book-four-for-four, was no question about Lombardi's six-for-six, five-for-six. He had right to the honor he previously played in more than 100 games and had won in 1938, when he hit .342 his average was .838. Eight-three-

"We went on down through Mexcircuit. That year Lombardi had ico City, where the Pittsburgh Crawfords were playing. I asked Frick pointed out that this year them if they had played at Nuevo tournament committee of the Mich-Lombardi appeared in 105 games Loredo, and they said yes. I asked igan High School Athletic associa- Wheat Upturn Halted and that by the nature of their them if they remembered a tall, tion will meet here December 30

ed on his return from the national St. Louis Cardinals, who hit .318 in day he'd be in the outfield, the next regional, and then to sectional tour- yesterday. December \$1.33 3-4. meeting that the Union's physical fitness program would be in full Of players participating in 75 or Foxx was with us, and as an added Considerable debate, he said, was swing by next April and will reach more games, only eight batted .300 attraction Jimmy was going to play expected over a proposal to join ounity, large or or above. Besides Lombardi and every position during one of the Classes A and B, C and D. Previ-"The war," he said, "has really of the Cards, 315; Pete Reiser, of The first inning he fanned two of an individual class basis in both kicked us hard, and may kick us Brooklyn, the 1941 batting champ- the first three to face him, the next Lower and Upper Peninsula finals.

tions and many sports committees Giants, who finished tenth in bat-

Now you tell one.

overwhelming, if sometimes conwas the sixth year he had led the fused vote, Gloria Callen, recordand he startled freshman compan- templated going ahead with all its league in homers, tying the record smashing back - stroke swimmer feating the Independents, 11,468 to

his major league career to become the annual Associated Press poll Caseys. the third National leaguer ever to cast more than half their ballots achieve this goal. Only Hans for the Nyack schoolgirl who holds Wagner and Adrian (Pop) Anson did it before him in the senior circuit. In the American league Ty single vote and 15 who recorded by W. King and H. Carolyn, of the Crash of Army Bomber

In the Week's third match the Sands and the San varsity, with a great build-up and NEW YORK, Dec. 16-#-Reit- Cobb, Nap LaJoie, Tris Speaker and their choices on other sports sub- Independents. not much experience. Dour Wally erating his criticism of Allied deal- Eddie Collins accomplished it. Wa- jects by-passed the task of select-

> The season's longest batting margin over Betty Jameson, San Independents 90,413 The four-motored plane explod-

Before playing their speedy sestive home runs in one game and sion on August 23 the Reds and ing the season, tied a record for 58 minutes in an 18-inning affair 16- P -Lieut. Hank Greenberg pitchers set by Hal Schumacher, of August 9. Both the long and the former Detroit batting star, today short games were parts of double- predicted rough sledding for base- One of Nation's Richest

ning 106 games and the Dodgers 104 was the first time since 1909 Other Interesting Data

that two clubs in the league had he said while on a visit here. "In won 100 or more games. In the all probability, most of the base."

Murph St. Louis and Brooklyn were

each with eight games, but the Altogether 265 players participat-ed in the senior circuit's program stretch of 43 victories in their last

and fifth in succession, in which



Schwoegler, Madison, Wis, who Rail Bonds Again Advance won individual match game championship of United States in All-Star tournament at Chicago.

State Cage Title Play To Be Discussed

LANSING, Dec. 16- (P) - The

eighth graders, who last week de-feated the Baraga Commandos, 16- in history to fit men for armed in 103 games.

| After carly color and a letup in milling demand. | After carly calls | After calls

neighboring states which have or

"You don't have to take my word conducting a final round. Minne- by a teammate, John H. Mlinar. ready to fight, but he did not want to go into specific detail on possible offset of the specific detail on possible of t

> travel, and with all four classes of games of 210, 208 and 198. more regional meets aid four or

Cribbage

Marquette League

more comfortable this week by de. Totals ... tory over the Cliffs Dow, It was Sub165 165 Sports editors participating in a net game of 39 points for the Longtime165 157

by W. King and H. Carolyn, of the Crash of Army Bomber

Team standings:

Next week's schedule: Knights of Columbus at Amer- foot area. ican Legion; Elks at Pfeiffer Beers; Independents at Cliffs Dow, Greenberg Sees Rough

Sledding for Baseball HENDRICKS FIELD, Fla., Dec

ball major leagues next season, and declared "frankly, I don't see how the leagues will be able to finish the season. "There are over 100 major

in the armed forces." Asked if he ever expects to refielder replied: "Well, after all, I'm than \$6,700,000.

Greenberg, attached to the flying training command at Fort

PETOSKEY, Mich., Dec. 16-AP dow and a son and daughter.

Market News

Specialties Up in Active Stock Mart

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-AP-Buyers were more active in today's stock market, showing a special preference for chemicals, rubbers, rails and a long list of industrial specialties in which closing gains ran from fractions to a point or Steels and motors and some of

the blue chips contributed little to the forward push, yet the list as a whole hardened in the late The Associated Press 60-stock

composite rose .3 of a point at the end to 40.5. Reflecting another good turnover in low priced shares total volume expanded to 906,200 shares compared with yesterday's 696,270. This was one of the best

ing of the FCC hearing to consider an order to cut toll rates and by Price Administrator Leon Henderson's decision to actively support the FCC's quest.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16- AP -A smart rally in rails lifted the general level of prices in today's bond market by small fractions to more than a point.

Allis Ch. ... 26 Ligg & My B . 60 market by small fractions to more than a point.

than a point.

The 20 rails in the Associated Press average advanced .4 of a point to 63.9, the best performance since December 3. Sales of \$8,-504,000, par value, compared with \$8,918,300 on Tuesday.

U. S. Governments were seldom traded and the spread between bid and asked prices narrowed, reflect-

CHICAGO, Dec. 16- AP -The Borg Warn .. business, catchers did not get into gold-toothed player. They said to determine how extensively the wheat market's advance of as much Bruns-Bik ... as many contests as other batters. yes. I asked them if they ever got him out. They said no.

The National league also ignored him out. They said no.

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Bruns-Bik ...

Bruns-Bik ... dropping in 10 and Guy Murton and Bob Schmeltzer each getting five.

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Live and Guy Murton to seasonal highs within fractions cal & Hec ... It was the second victory for the Union nevertheless is just embark- Debs Garms, of Pittsburgh, with an more games. In all, this tall guy athletic director, said the commis- halted today by profit taking sales whether competition should be lim- After early gains of 1-8 to 5-8 ited to district play-possibly in- cent had been posted, prices fell volving nearly twice the usual to- as much as a cent in some cases "He played any position. One tal of 60 meets-or extend it to and closed 1-4 to 1-2 lower than May \$1.34 5-8 to 3-4.

Bowling

harder. AAU registration lists ion, 310; Johnny Mize, of New inning he was behind the plate, and Smith said that, although most the Sharpered Par quietet to a Post that the Po three-game victory, counted 641 on El Aujo Lite cause it is our chance to help win Novikoff, Chicago, all 300 even. and throw strikes to any base withthe biggest contest ever staged." In addition Harry Walker, who got out moving his body. I never saw championships, there has been no leave individual match record hold. clear-cut esntiment in Michigan for league individual match record held

"And he's there yet as far as I play allowed as usual. This probSenobe, whose 612 helped the MunIll Cen The other was collected by E. Hous-lier B are setting up machinery to make diants, who finished tenth in bat- know. He had a filling station and any would entait approximately ising Wood Products win two finished tenth in bat- know. He had a filling station and any would entait approximately ising Wood Products win two finished tenth in bat- know. He had a filling station and any would entait approximately ising Wood Products win two finished tenth in bat- know. He had a filling station and any would entait approximately ising Wood Products win two finished tenth in bat- know. He had a filling station and any would entait approximately ising Wood Products win two finished tenth in bat- know. He had a filling station and any would entait approximately ising Wood Products win two finished tenth in bat- know. He had a filling station and any would entait approximately ising wood Products win two finished tenth in bat- know. He had a filling station and any would entait approximately ising the fill center of the filling with 295, two points behind was satisfied to stay where he was Mr. America very tough. The proPittsburgh's Bob Elliott, scored the games from Flanigan's Tavern.

Nesbitt's Oranges also took a pair

Bon Ton Cafe-B. Olds 139 180 195 514 P. John M. Merkel159 172 168 499 The Knights of Columbus made M. Grobar 191 191 136 518 their first-place lead in the Mar- A. Porter161 168 163 492 quette Cribbage league slightly Handicap 48 48 48 144 Ainsworth . During the year Waner, once as the outstanding figure in wo- amous as "Big Poison" at the men's sports in 1942. Emblom 186 262 193

wreckage over a several hundred

Capt. Percival R. Davidson, Jr., 23, Houma, La.; Staff Sgt. John N. Lane, 23, whose father, George E. Lane, lives at Duluth, Minn.; Staff Sgt. Emil O. Leone, 21, Thermopo-

Men Dies in Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16- AP -

Walter P. Murphy, 69, philan-

founder of the Technical Institute ton, Ill., to which he gave more Associates estimated his fortune

AXIS PACT SIGNED BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), December 16-AP-The Berlin radio tonight announced an agreement providing intensified duce the amount of alcohol re- downcast as he talked with a repor- The longest nine-inning game the Phils had lost 100 or more —Alfred E. Haas, 65, widely known Germany and Italy in 1943 was signed today in Berlin.

Summary

Stocks-Firm; rubbers, ralls and special-In 48-26 Win ties lead advance, Bonds—Higher; carriers and utilities head upturn.

Cotton—Quiet; trade price-fixing and

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat-Lower; profit taking. Corn-About steady; good shipping Hogs—Active; steady; top \$14.10. Cattle—Steers, yearlings 15 to 25 cents higher; supply small.

STOCK AVERAGES

	Ind		Ut's	
U. 7 & Tal.	30	15	15	60
Net change	.A.4	A.3	Unch.	A.3
Wednesday 5			26.5	40.5
Tuesday			26.5	
Week ago	58.2	17.4	26.3	40.1
Month ago			27.5	40.6
Year ago	53.2	13.5	25.9	36.4
High 1942			27.5	40.S
Low 1942				
High 1942	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
Low 1941	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
60-Stock	Rang	e Since	1927	
	54.7		1932-37 75.3	
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WHAT THE MARKET DID

New York Stocks (Wednesday's Closing Prices) Adams Exp ... 7% Kresge 19%

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Baker Signs As Cleveland **Indian Coach**

paugh announced that Baker would succeed Oscar Melillo as coach under Manager Lou Boudreau. Salceive much less than the \$20,000 he drew last season as Detroit pilot. league player and manager, coach under Bucky Harris and Mickey

er and Burt Shotten. Baker is spending the winter at

BOSTON, Dec. 16- (P) -While Boston police and fire officials puz. zled tonight over the origin of a 6 Ford Ltd 2% \$1,000,000 blaze in a downtown 875 978 890 2743 Alum Co 104 Hecla Min 414 business block, 300 patrons of a lar— Tot. Am L & T ... 1214 Humble Oil 60% theater in neighboring Cambridge were evacuated quietly as firemen fought a two-alarm fire in an adjoining building. The Boston fire, third disastrous

blaze in the city within a month, caused injuries to 72 firemen and

Grove tragedy in which 488 persons perished, were the other two recent fires. In Cambridge, patrons were ad-

vised to leave the theater calmly as smoke from the blaze nearby began to seep into the building. They were evacuated without confusion and firemen soon quelled the blaze with damage estimated at

Discharged WAAC Hopes To Boost Boys' Morale

CHICAGO, Dec. 16-(P)-Kathryn Gregory, the little girl who danced herself right out of the WAAC's, still has hopes of helping the country get through the war. "I'm going to boost the boys' Dept. Agr. 1-Potatres: 100 ib. sacks U. S. morale," she said with a bat of her green-blue eyes.

"I suppose I've disgraced

U. S. shipments 384; is biting my fingernalls, and I'm trying to break myself of that. Miss Gregory said she turned 20 McChires U. S. No. 1, 2.55 to 2.50; Miss Gregory said she turned 20 Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Tramphs U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Tramphs U. S. No. 1, and Commercials 1.90 to 2.20; Cobblers Commercials 1.92 1-2; Michigan Green WOL and dancing in a burlesque North Bliss U. S. No. 1, 2.13 to 2.90; Miss Gregory said she turned 20 last Saturday, the day she was officially discharged "not with horizontal strain or "from the WAACS for being AWOL and dancing in a burlesque North Strain Str house near Fort Des Moines. She is exactly five feet tall, with au-

the British submarine "Unbeaten."

nouncement in a long-awaited national revenue department to re-

Canada Bans Liquor

ter a six weeks' adjustment period. Last Session of Senate The prime minister said an or- away from his last session of the Bert Haas, of Cincinnati, in 154 ing streak, 13 games, and in losing ical training programs. der-in-council had been passed to | Senate today, explaining "I didn't and Danny Litwhiler, of the Phils, 109 contests set some other dismal day giving effect to an order to the want to see it die-poor thing."

West Virginia has a town named his attitude had changed since the were completed in one hour and 28 ed in last place, breaking a tie with Works, he is survived by the wi- United States in the number of ac-



LONG SHOT - Bob Kurland, seven-foot Oklahoma A. & M. cen-It was the second straight defeat | ter is even higher as he jumps up tenure. Aggies won, 33-32.

16.000 AAU Athletes In

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16-A-

April," he said. "We are contact- doubles with 38. ng all 41 of our district associa-

will include such varied activities in which Ott had tallied more than either, for that matter. as weight lifting and volley ball. 100 times and tied the modern re-When the University of Georgia for boys of 15, who should develop was the eighth season in which he dena, Calif., Friday, it will mean well under trained supervision, and hit 30 or more home runs and the fulfilment of at least one boy- men of 50. When a man has quali- brought his lifetime total of round-

receive a certificate to that effect."

DiBenedetto said the AAU con-

men in small numbers from all sec-That was in 1939, and Frankie tions and should cause no conges-

Willkie Defends Stand Against Deal With Darlan Butts, never enthusiastic, kept bim ings with French Admiral Jean ner made 86 hits last season to ing the leading sportswomen. out of the starting lineup until mid- Darlan in North Agrica, Wendell boost his lifetime total to 3,042 for Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, na-break even with five wins, four de- such temporary expedients might years. increase the number of American

thur H. Vandenberg's recent dec-Now he's going to the Rose Bowl | laration that the Darlan deal had | Tobin Ties Homer Record

of the rightness of my position." Willkie asserted that he feared "the effect of our compromises and expediencies on millions of con quered people in Europe." He add-OTTAWA, Dec. 16-(A)-Prime ed that whether the conquered

Norris Stays Away From

lost in this war.

The 81-year-old liberal was 75 or more games.

Women's Sports Figure

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-P-By an

ship tourney. Two players, catcher Clyde Mc- and Phils in one case and Cincin

The feat of the Cardinals win-

CHAMP BOWLER - Connie (NEA Telephoto)

traded and the spread between bid and asked prices narrowed, reflecting the low-ebb of activity while the investment market absorbed the currently offered \$9,000,000,000 of new Treasury obligations,

Wheat Unturn Halted

Atch T&SF ... 46% Nat Bisc ... Atl Ref ... 18% Nat C Reg ... Atl Ref ... 18% Nat C Re

Int Nick Can , 28% Woodworth , Johns-Man , , 71% Yellow Tr , Ket H Wh A , 13% Young S & W

But NAEP Pt 94 Niag H Pow

Year ago-\$1,038,000.

BOSTON COPPERS

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO. Dec 16—(By A. P. Eggs receipts 8.162; firm fresh gradestra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; fire local 29, cars 39 1-2; carrent receipts

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 16—(By A. P.)—Butter, receipts 564.935; firm prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 83-score, 45 to 46 3-4; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 44 3-4; 89-score, 45 3-4; 90-centralized carbons are sentenced.

Commercials 1.92 1-2; Michigan Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.20.

Basketball

Lawrence Tech (Detroit) 75, St.

Curb

(Wednesday's Closing Prices)

3% Niles-B-P ... 7% Nor St Pw A 1% Pennroad .

sible effect of the war on football with 188 and also was tops in total Nair, Pinky Higgins, Bing Miller, and other intercollegiate athletics, bases with 292, in triples with 17 the four pitchers—anybody. This nament competition be restricted were bowled, Rex DeHaas, also of G Nor Ry Pf gram will be in full swing by Martin Marion, of the Cards, led in games. Eight-three-eight, mind strategically located to reduce team games of 210, 208 and 198

> from the Carroll Motors in a third match.

In the week's third match the Handicap . . . 20 20

ST. PAUL, Dec. 16- (A) -The Knights of Columbus 91,467 three-man crew of an Army bomb-Elks 91,105 er were killed today when their

> The ferrying division of the air transport command at Long Beach, Calif., reported the dead as:

Walter P. Murphy, 69, philan-tropist and one of the country's washed 3.25, unwashed 3.00 to 3.25, 10 lb. baseball players are getting scarce," he said while on a visit here. "In all probability, most of the baseball probability, most of the baseball next summer will be played of the country's washed 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, 10 lb. sacks 37 1-2 to 38c, paper sarks 35c; Michael 1.25, anwashed 3.05 to 3.25, anwashe

in the neighborhood of \$80,000,000.

tive cotton spindles in operation. | Paul) 44.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 16-AP-Del Baker, who spent 14 years in the Detroit Tiger organization, today moved into the camp of Detroit's prime rival as coach of the Cleveland Indians. Vice-President Roger Peckin

In 14 years, Baker was minor Cochrane and finally Detroit manager. He succeeded Cochrane in 1938 and last month was supplant-

ed by Steve O'Neill, former Cleve-At Cleveland Baker will undoubtedly return to the coaching lines where his highly developed talents of signal stealing-a wholly honest operation in baseball-may be used to best advantage. He spent most of the 1942 season on the Detroit bench. With Boudreau at shortstop, the coaching will fall into the experienced hands of Bak-

San Antonio, Texas. Boston Has Third Big

Blaze Within Month

Coast Guardsmen, who responded in the emergency, and damage estimated at close to \$1,000,000 in the building occupied largely by the Sallinger Clothing company. An East Boston blaze, which killed six firemen, and the Coocanut

only \$1,500.

girls," she said. "But really I'm CHICAGO. Dec. 16—(By A P.)— girls, she said. "But really I'm U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 84: not so bad. About my only vice burn hair and a figure good enough to halt Rommel's retreat.

> BRITISH SUB LOST LONDON, Dec. 16-P-The ad-

Plane Crash **Victim Well** Known in U.P.

crashed in Utah was Donald E. will be the leader. Cummings, 42, member of the faculty of the University of Calihad many friends in Marquette Friday. county, especially among mining company executives.

several years thereafter he came will be reopened January 4.

Cummings ranked as an expert Mrs. John Prin. in his field and his success won him ago he was made full-time profes-

three to 10 days in Ishpeming on of the orchestra. each visit and served mine executives in a consulting capacity. After he went to the University of Christmas program at the Cleve-California he spent his vacations here and made his services as consultant available to the Ishpeming

Maddy Fighting For Use of War Music

LANSING, Dec. 16-A-The National Institute on Music in War- Mrs. W. Arthur Bennett time has struck a copyright snag in its program of morale building. erty of three service songs.

American Federation of Musicians, guild. over radio broadcasts at the national music camp at Interlochen, publicity. Petrillo's order banning on furlough since December 1; precipitated the dispute.

Dr. Maddy told the Michigan de- per, manded a "reasonable compensa- bert Fox, Cuba City, Wis. tion" to the copyright owners of Coast Guard song; "Army Air Corp"; and "The Caisson Song." He said an offer of one cent a copy there at 2 Friday afternoon. The for printing 50,000,000 song sheets Rev. E. P. Gleser, of the Presbyhad been refused.

cent," Dr. Maddy declared. "I'm ing cemetery. going to Washington and see if those songs cannot be made public domain by the Office of Civilian Defense. If that doesn't work, I'll go before Congress. Those songs FEW LABOR DISPUTES have been adopted as official service numbers and their public use should be allowed."

...You can

spot it every time

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

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 wel-

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 qual-

ity that skill and choicest ingredients could put there. You'd

find refreshment going quick-

ly into energy. You'd be ready

again to shout, "Ho, Prancer!

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

when ice-cold Coca-Cola adds its life and sparkie, It's an old friend of the

family ready to take off its cap and help

Ho, Vixen ..."

something.

Ishpeming Briefs

Pvt. Earl C. Olson, Camp Camp bell, Kentucky, is home on fur-

is employed in defense work, and Mrs. Burke, and their young son, will leave Friday to join him. ISHPEMING, Dec. 16 - One of The Youth Fellowship league of

John Burke is in Flint, where he

Girl Scouts of Troop 4, are refornia, who was well known on quested to turn in their dolls to sale, it was announced this morn-Upper Peninsula iron ranges and their leader, Miss Doreen Amel, by ing.

A cantata, "Santa's Success", will crowded hours facing women be be given at 1:30 this afternoon in tween now and January 1. Mr. Cummings made his first the West Ishpeming school. School visit to Ishpeming in 1933 and for will be closed Friday afternoon and chairman, with an advisory group

as field representative of the Sar- and Mrs. Don Tuttle, Rapid City, and Mrs. Raymond Olson. anac Laboratories, New York city, South Dakota, have returned to a firm engaged in the promotion their homes after spending a that every district can be canvassed en

national recognition. A few years returned from Ann Arbor where, mother in town will be urged to on Sunday, they attended a pres- assist in this work, because of the sor of industrial hygiene in the entation of Handel's Messiah" by strong appeal the organization Mrs. Ludwig Lee, Mrs. Olaf Trondthe Choral union and the Univer- makes to the children of the com-As a representative of Saranac sity of Michigan symphony orches- munity and because its programs Laboratories he usually spent from tra. Their son, Fred, is a member are supervised and offer wholesome

Children taking part in the land Avenue Methodist church wil in the church parlors. At 4 a party will be given for the children, Santa Claus will be there.

Obituary

ISHPEMING, Dec. 16-Mrs. W. of Congress" to make public prop- 802 North Pine street, after a long illness.

He is Dr. Joseph Maddy, chair- She was born on March 26, 1886, man of Michigan's wartime civic on Manitoulin Island, Canada. She music committee, whose dispute was a member of the Order of the with James C. Petrill , head of the Eastern Star and the Presbyterian Eastern Standard time zone. The

Surviving are her husband, a son, Corporal R. A. Bennett, Camp Mich., last summer gained wide Blanding, Fla., who has been home student broadcasts from the camp three sisters, Mrs. A. B. Thoney, Duluth, Mrs. F. M. Brown, Cas-Wyoming, and Mrs. L. E. fense council today that the music | Scott, Rapid River; two brothers, educators' national conference de- R. V. Fox, Fox Point, Wis., and Ro-

residence at 10:30 Thursday morn- the rest of the state would be an ing. Funeral services will be held terian church, will officiate. Inter-"Now they won't get even a ment will be made in the Ishpem-

Friends are asked to omit flow-

That Extra Something!

state labor mediation board today no notice was filed, were recorded Bee-keeping in the United States putes in Michigan declined substan- in November. November disputes has been on the decline for several tially in November. Only eight involved 7,745 persons, compared

Women To Canvass For Sports Club

the 17 persons killed Tuesday when the First Methodist church meets of the community will be asked to a Western Airlines transport plane this evening. Mrs. Alice Stanaway assist the Winter Sports club in a drive, starting after the first of the year, which will take the place of the traditional community bake

The delay is in recognition of the

here three or four times each year Mrs. William Ball, Atlanta, Ga., Fred Zhulkie, Mrs. Russell King of assistants comprised of Mrs.

month here with their mother, much as it was for the bake sales. This time, however, there will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson have no appeal for baked goods. Every outdoor recreation.

State May Not Be Able To Turn Clocks Back

LANSING, Dec. 16—AP—Attor-ney General Herbert J. Rushton Troop Mothers at a Christmas tea said today he was studying a con- from 3 to 5 Saturday, December tention that Michigan may not 19 in the Presbyterian church. A legally turn back its clock an hour short program will be presented by to circumvent war time imposed by the Girl Scouts.

Rushton said a Wisconsin supreme court opinion supported the rangements are: contention, and outlined a theory but boasts a battle-wise champion Arthur Bennett, 56, died at 3 this that the Congressional act has tied who threatens to inveigle an "act morning at the family residence, the hands of the state legislatures. "It looks very much to me as if

we can't do it," he said. "We got bell, Miss Dorothy Paull, Miss Rita ourselves into this by appealing to Pope. ICC did this, after we worked hard at the project, and it seems unlikely the commission would let us get out of it now, just because Congress passed a law advancing our clocks an hour.'

Unless the ICC should approve Michigan going to slower time, he said, the state would find itself with a dual time system, with railroads, radio, te'ephone and telegraph companies and other busi-"Semper Paratus," the official Bjork's funeral home to the family lowing Eastern War time, while nesses in interstate commerce folhour slower.

Legislators have announced they would offer bills in the next legislative session to turn Michigan clocks back an hour. A previous move to accomplish the same end was vetoed by Governor Van Wagoner.

compared with 16 in the preceding

month. LANSING, Dec. 16 -A- The Five "Illegal" strikes, in which strikes were reported to the board, with 6,663 in the preceding month.

Yule Program A CORRECTION Because of a typographical error the result of the vote in Friday Night the union election Tuesday at the Lloyd mine was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's

en as 23 instead of 263.

Church Women Give

Yule Program Today

Be Hostesses at Tea

ISHPEMING, Dec. 16-The Girl

Committees in charge of ar-

Refreshments-Mrs. Wilfred Tip-

Invitations - Mrs. D. K. Camp-

Decorations-Mrs. E. H. Morri-

on, Miss Doreen Amell, Miss Jean-

ISHPEMING, Dec. 16-Twenty-

five tags for overnight parking

were issued the last three nights

by Ishpeming police as they con-

tinue their campaign aginst viola-

Violators appear in court and \$1

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World'slargest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢,

100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Many Violators Of

tion of the ordinance.

Parking Rule Fined

pett, Mrs. Clyde Sundberg, Mrs.

Seth Rahm, Miss Emily Nicholas.

At Republic Mining Journal. The total number of votes cast was 284. Of this number 263 were for the United Steel Workers of America (CIO), 8 were for the ublic high school and grade stu-Marquette Range Industrial union and 13 were for neither. In Wednesday's story of the election the number of votes Community building, beginning at cast for the CIO union was giv-8. The public is invited. A dress rehearsal will be held in the Comnunity building at 2.

The program committee is composed of Miss Beulah L. Pascoe, chairman; Miss Marguerite, Sutherland, costumes, and Chester Brown, stage properties, assisted ISHPEMING, Dec. 16 - Women by Miss Estella LaVigne, Miss Fanny Labold, Miss Dorothy of the Trinity Lutheran church will Hodge, Miss Lillian Niemela, Miss Harlan Fowler. "Sneezes," song by meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors and the follow-Lorraine Leaf, Miss Susie Hodge ing Chrîstmas program will be giv-

and Mrs. Carl J. Anderson.

A children's operetta, "When Piano solo-Mrs. L. E. Harris. Toys Come to Life," will be pre-Reading-Mrs. Ernest Toppila. sented by the following cast: Tell Us A Story Man, Harlan Vocal solo-Mrs. George Drew. Fowler; curious little maid, Gladys Hostesses are Mrs. George Kemp, Kaleva; Doctor Toybones, Howard Hangas; Nurse Sunshine, Doris Antilla; Sawdust Doll, Melba Hanson and Mrs. L. E. Harris. gas; Turtle, Lee Campbell soldier, Marion Mackey; clown, Dale Tul-Girl Scout Leaders To la; angel, Olga Cykkanen; twins,

"Welcome", Donald Shepherd; Scout Leaders' association will en- instrumental selection by Jane

Elizabeth Ann Sheperd and Oliver

tertain the Scout Council and Kenney. "Hurrah for a Doctor's Life"-

BUTLER

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c SHOWS: 6:25 - 9:00



AN HOUR OF SHORT SUBJECTS

PETE SMITH SPECIALTY PARK-WATERTON LAKE. BOWLING ALLEY CAT

FAMOUS JURY TRIALS STATE vs. GLEEN WILLET METRO NEWS

son, Murray Kostamo, Kenneth Hendrickson, Anthony Ringuette, Howard Hangas, Wiljo Ritola, William Ross, Martin Saarinen, Bernard Mattson.

"Nurses Are We"-Doris Antilla, Edith Skogman, Lorraine Ilves, Geraldine Monett, Jessie Kenney, Myrna Hooper, Elaine Ahlgren, Charlotte LaVeau, Helen Mcdents will present their Christmas Keown, Dorothy Lahtela, Ruth program Friday evening in the Rolappa and Rachel Mykkanen. "Dear Little Dollies, Go to

Sleep"-Doris Antilla. ',I'm a Snapping Turtle Mad"-Lee Campbell.

Doll group-Nancy Hangas, Darlene Mattiula, Shirley Wuolle, Carolyn Birk, Marina Hooper, Wanda Jane Hocking, Shirley Martin, Estelle Perry and Allayne Du-"The Bald-Headed Dandelion,"

Duane Sirtola, Douglas Koskie, Perry Thunder, Charles Martin, Dale Tuula, Richard Toivonen "Turtle Dance," Lee Campbell Arthur Ritola, Robert Worlin, Paul Ringuette and Robert Kerkela. Christmas carols: "Away in a Manger," first and second grades; "Shepherd's Carol," third and fourth grades; "Silent Night, Holy

Job's Daughters Give Party Next Wednesday

ISHPEMING, Dec. 16 - Job's Daughters will hold their Christmas formal party next Wednesday evening, in the Odd Fellows hall. There will be dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Arrangements were made by the following committee:

Wallace Helmila, Kenneth Isaac-son, George Wuokko, Jack Peter-son, Murray Kostamo, Kenneth eighth grades, Night," fifth and sixth grades; Betty Jean Holmgren, Mary Holm-gren and Betty Seaborg. Members of Job's Daughters may procure invitations from Mrs. Lavinia Brewer and Marjorie Tripp and must present them at the door.

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State Orders Inspections By Fire Chief

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 26—All buildings in the city in which groups of persons assemble will be inspected before Christmas by Tom Curtis, Jr., chief of the fire department, he said today in line with a state move to take extra precaution against fire.

The chief is under instructions from Arnold C. Renner, chief of the fire division of the state police, to inspect all public buildings, including schools, churches, taverns, dance halls and lodge rooms, to note fire hazards and order immemediate correction of them.

He has been asked to pay particular attention to means of exit from buildings, to make certain that doors swing out, that aisles are a minimum of three feet wide and are free of obstruction. To Check Decorations

The chief also will check holiday decorations. In this connection he

"People can facilitate this work a great deal if the, consult the fire department to get approval of decorative materials.

The chief also warned against storage of gasoline in dwellings. He said complaints have been received and while ther. is no intention to make a house-to-house inspection, he warned that "insurance agents will readily explain the tion of policies if gasoline is stored and a fire develops. It is also common sense that not only does one risk his own welfare in such illegal storage, but the safety of his

'We urge that where gasoline is being stored steps be taken immediately to avoid explosion and

Negaunee Briefs

The midweek service of the Covenant Mission church will be held in the great and fateful contest for at 7:45 tonight,

A prayer meeting will be held at God Gospel Mission church.

noon in the church parlors. Second Class Petty Officer Her-

schel Nicholls is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholls, Iron street. The Negaunee male chorus will meet at 7:30 tonight in the music

ing for rehearsal. The English Bible study group of the Finnish Evangelical Lutherar church meets at 7:30 tonight

here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fosco. He also visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Michelson, Marquette. The Woman's Missionary society of the Bethany church will meet at 8 tonight. The history of Christmas carols will be given by a group of school children in a program en-titled, "Music and Light." Other (By William B. King) musical numbers also will be giv-

Reds Capture Town in Rear Of Nazi Army

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before Stalingrad.

Russian troops have been fight- There was no firing and no ward to join other Red army units resumption of battle. in the Don river bend. Such a movement would cut the German strong patrols in the area of the supply corridor feeding the Nazi German positions with resulting armies before Stalingrad. This cor- brushes with the enemy almost ridor at present is between the nightly. railway and the lower Don.

tained German counter-attacks had ceding day with tanks. slowed the Russians southwest of

800 Nazis Fall Near Rzhev area between the Don and Volga snipers. rivers, the Russians said 200 more to regain lost ground, the com- is expected to develop

munique said. Rzhev and along the Rzhev- in Tunisia, including some of the Vyazma railway the communique finest fighting units. This indicates said 800 Germans felf in the snow, the campaign here is no mere de-

Cossack guardsmen disabled 13 Axis troops have been drawn Africa.

German tanks, captured nine mo- from all parts of Europe, and many Gern 300 Germans in the area of sian front. There are indications port planes and gliders. Mozdok in the Caucasus, and the Russians also recaptured three in-habited localities, it was said.

Factory Inspectors Can't Study Payrolls

LANSING, Dec. 16-A-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton today declared in an opinion factory inspectors of the state department of labor and industry have no right to inspect employers' payrolls to determine whether they are complying with a law which requires equal wage scales for men and women doing work of the same

character, quality and quantity. John W. Gibson, head of the labor department, said the opinion would not interfere with enforcement, because other means of obtaining compliance were available, and that the decision of Rushton would "simplify our work and gulde us in preparing for any litigation which might be necessary."



THE GENERAL SOCKS HIS WIFE-It's all in the cause of comfort, however, when Gen. George Marpenalties in the form of invalida- shall, chief fo staff, U. S. Army, puts heavy woolen socks on Mrs. Marshall while they attend a football

For Tunisia Shaping Up

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control of those African skies. Giving an estimate that was far tained in many quarters, he said hurried travel for teachers. The confirmation class of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran in Sicily had for some reason not will present a Christmas program church will meet at 4:15 this after- been put to a use of effective as might have been expected.

While he made clear that the Allies had not yet gained complete superiority aloft, he declared that their aerial strength had been increasing since consolidation and contraction of the Allied line before Bizerte and Tunis, which room of the manual training buildbrought the battlefront closer to effective air bases.

Rommel Racing for Tunisia?

But, he said, the Axis still had at the Sarkela residence, 412 Mait-

Goulette and of another attack Monday night on Naples in Italy.

Rommel's continued retreat in Libya supported a view held in many quarters that, with 50,000 to 60,000 men, he was racing for Tunisia-perhaps not intending any stand whatever in Libya.

WITH ALLIED FORCES IN en The public is invited to at- TUNISIA, Dec. 16-P-A rough hill in the perimeter of Medjez-El-Bab 35 miles southwest of Tunis has been fortified and garrisoned by British and French troops and a contingent of U.S. tanks to form the key point of the Allied front in the momentarily quieted campaign

It has been supplied and strengthened to remain the spearhead of the Allied positions. Sees Enemy Positions

I stood on the top of the highest hill on the outskirts of Medjez-El-Bab with a group of lookouts from river elbow in an effort to envelop a crack British regiment and look the huge Nazi army anchored be- ed across the valley farms toward tween the Don and Volga rivers the German, positions two miles

ing their way southwest of Stal- enemy vehicles were in sight. In ingrad aoing the railway toward this interval the British were Kotelnikovski apparently with the bringing up ammunition and fort- serious as expected this winter. idea of eventually wheeling north- ifying their posts preliminary to a The British are maintaining

The climb to the lookout point

The announced Soviet success at enabled me to see the road where Verkhne Kunsky came after sus- the Germans had attacked the pre-Once at the top of the hill we

had to crawl to keep from outlining ourselves against the sky Northwest of the city, in the and offering temptations to Nazi Behind Medjez-El-Bab is the Al-

Germans were killed yetserday and lied army that is preparing for the five tanks were destroyed. This re- big push to clear out the Axis sulted from several Nazi attempts forces in Tunisia. A major battle

Not Merely Delaying Action On the central front west of The Germans have a big army main efforts to halt the Allies,

Schools Close Friday; Yule Program Tonight NEWBERRY, Dec. 16-Newber-

ry schools will close Friday and will reopen Monday, January 4, after the Christmas vacation. A shorter vacation period was con- Nelson was notified yesterday by sidered, thus giving a chance for A. J. Phillips, executive secretary

at 8 Thursday evening in the high school orchestra.

Newberry Briefs

Gary DeGroot, Iron Mountain, was a visitor here Wednesday.

tends Michigan State college.

Frank Ennis, Jr., Marquette, is isiting at the home of his father,

returned home after visiting her husband, who is employed in New-Robert Rahilly is home from East

Lansing, where he is a junior in Michigan State college. He will not continue his studies after the holidays because he expects to enlist in the Army Air corps in Jan-

Arvid Nelson, cashier of the Newberry State bank eight and one- establish two others at undeterhalf years.

Housing Situation Not As Serious as Expected

LANSING, Dec. 16- AP -The Michigan council of defense, holding its final 1942 meeting here today, was informed that the housing situation in war-busy metropolitan Detroit would not be as

Raymond M. Foley, state housing administrator and council member, reported the rate of migrant munition workers had fallen and Willow Run areas.

He said that although the state uilding program now was "clarified" to some extent, it still was far havior problems." from satisfactory in those sectors and at Muskegon.

At the same time, the council heard a state department of health report that the "dirt is flying" on long delayed sewage and water projects in the near Detroit area. John M. Hepler, the department's bureau of engineering director said projects in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties for the most part were "advancing satisfactoril; with good indication of construction being completed."

21 tanks were destroyed, and one laying action for the Germans, and ing organized in Germany for aclarge enemy strong point was cap- will be the scene of one of Hitler's tion on the Soviet front when it suddenly had to be dispatched to

German reinforcements and mator vehicles and killed more than wear decorations won on the Rus- terial are being rushed in by trans-

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Newberry Bruce Nelson Named On Commission

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 16-Bruce K. a longer vacation at Easter, but of the Michigan Education asso-7:30 tonight in the Assembly of brighter than previously had ob- a week's vacation would necessitate ciation, of his appointment to the state program planning commission of that organization.

> The association is composed of school auditorium. The program, over 28,000 teachers in Michigan Freed in Venison Case open to the public, will be directed and has commissions on memberby L. W. Bodine, of the high school ship and finance, legislation, profaculty. It will include selections fessional problems, publications, from the "Messiah," by the high

> > Mr. Nelson is the delegate to the 1941 he was district president.

the commission to be held there Saturday. Paul T. Rankin, Detroit, chairman of the commission, will preside.

Mrs. Eine Hermala, Palmer, has Child Guidance Clinic Setup To Be Enlarged

mined places.

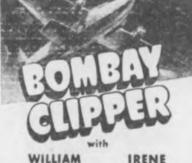
LANSING, Dec. 16- AP -Satisfied that a year's experience with licenses of the Pretzel Bell and single agency, child guidance clinics in three Star Buck, Ann Arbor taverns Michigan communities has been which are popular gathering places said, are "charged with the duty of successful, the state hospital com- for University of Michigan stu- continuing civilian supply necessamission will seek funds from the dents. The permits had been suslegislature for three more. C. A. Wagg, secretary, today dis-

It was considered that Grand Rapids, which previously made a bid for a clinic, again would seek one, while other requests indicated cording to a report by the Confera clinic might be established in ence Board. the northern part of the state, Wagg said.

"All four clinics, including that at Lansing, are functioning very satisfactorily," Wagg reported. 'Already they have maximum case loads which include referrals sent by courts, schools, welfare agencies and parents. They are well supported by the communities and below expectation in the Detroit are filling a definite and practical need, particularly now that the tension of war is contributing to family stress, delinquency and be-

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Many Ignore 'Mail Early' Warnings

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 16-Too few residents of Negaunee are heeding the warning of the postoffice department that Christmas gifts must be mailed earlier than ever before

There has been a slight increase throughout the country in parcel post mailing, and a small increase in general Christmas mailing, but the boom should have been on last

week instead of this week. Postmaster Peter Trudell, Jr. Negaunee, said today that although Negaunee's volume has been above that of last year, everyone should bear in mind that delivery must be made before the gift exchange is completed, and if the rush has not yet started in other centers i affects. Negaunee, regardless o what residents of this city do.

"That is all the more reason he said, "why people should do everything in their power to send gifts earlier than they did last

From the postal departmen came word that Christmas cards always a headache because of the habit of sending them at the last minute, have not started to move in peak volume, so there will be a big volume of this holiday busines to handle.

13 Negaunee Youths Registered for Draft

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 16-Registration of 18-year-old boys for selecreported this afternoon. Only 13 have enrolled to date. The number is in line with expectations of the county selective service board however. The registration extends over a considerable time and the number of youths affected is not

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atwell, Army endeavored to obtain control ued, that "the armed forces pro-Gwinn, a son, Anthony Edward, over the civilian economy. pital. Mrs. Atwell is the former Olga Marta, Negaunee.

Chocolay Township Man

Beaudin, Jr., Chocolay township, for civilian use, leaving actual miliwas found not guilty by a jury of four men on a charge of having in possession and transporting part of a deer without having the metal MEA representative assembly for seal attached. The jury held that the Marquette county district, insufficient evidence was produced which includes all school districts by the prosecution. Jurors were bilization, a civilian body to control

Walter Hoit was fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly.

Ann Arbor Taverns To Regain Beer Licenses

LANSING, Dec. 16-AP-The liquor control commission declared today it would reinstate the beer ment problems be handled by a pended indefinitely December 3.

Chairman Ralph Thomas said the closed a budget of \$66,000 was Pretzel Bell license would be reberry State bank, will leave Friday planned to continued the existing instated at the end of a 20-day for Prairie du Chien, Wis., where clinics at Muskegon, Saginaw and suspension, while the Star Buck's he will become executive vice-pres- Kalamazoo, and allow the commis- would be restored at the end of 45 ident of the People's State bank. sion to take over a Lansing clinic days. The establishments had been Mr. Nelson has been with the New- now operated by private funds and penalized for serving beer to min-

> Earnings of railroad workers are up 6.5 per cent since May, 1940, ac



WOW AT WORK-After a 50-mile inspection ride on a General Sherman tank, Lois June Maxwell, 18-year-old WOW (Woman Ordnance Worker), checks the treads on the big war machine. She works at a tank-making plant somewhere in the Pacific northwest.

tive service continues to be slow at the Negaunee city hall, it was reported this afternoon. Only 13 Keep Output of Arms Under **Army Control-Patterson**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16- P - control of labor supply, power and She listed improvements as a new Under-Secretary of War Robert P. fuel, transportation, finance and stove, refrigerator and general re-Patterson today said the United foreign trade," States might lose the war if the He said there was "no thought ted that she installed both a used Army is deprived of its control over that the military departments stove and refrigerator, and that military production. At the same should control American economy," the reconditioning was washing

cure munitions which they alone Patterson expressed his views in are able to procure, while civilian a statement to the Senate com- agencies direct the economy of the her tenant a total of \$41.33. mittee investigating the national country to assist and make possible such procurement." defense program. Civilian agencies, he said, must have charge of RELIEF LOAD HALVED providing materials, of directing LANSING, Dec. 16-A-Michitheir flow to the proper places, and NEGAUNEE, Dec. 16 - George of seeing that enough is saved out

tary production to the military. The Senate small business committee meanwhile received from said a total of 4,600 employable Philip Murray, president of the persons on the rolls in June had CIO, a letter calling again for the been reduced to 1,685 currently, a drop of 2,915. He explained many in the county. During 1940 and Frank Bashaw, Paul Barasa, Jowar production and "cut through in some manner handicapped so war production and "cut through in some manner handicapped so war production and "cut through in some manner handicapped so war production and "cut through in some manner handicapped so at the Sarkela residence, 412 Maitland avenue.

Pyt. Emanuel J. Fosco has returned to Buckley Field, Colo.,
after spending a 10-day furlough

The program planning commission seeks improvement of district day in Sault Ste. Marie.

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The quagmire of vested interests."

He charged that U. S. Steel and driving a car while under the influence of liquor, paid a fine of strong new Allied raids on the Axis and said the former's projected new and said the former's projected new for Lansing to attend a meeting of license.

The program planning commission seeks improvement of district day in Sault Ste. Marie.

Republic Steel had wasted by faulty for Lansing to attend a meeting of license. would eliminate many small steel companies from the war effort.

Another witness, Boris Shishkin economist for the American Federation of Labor, called for establishment of a military - civilian "board of strategy" to determine war administration policies, and trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you

ry to support the war effort. Among the duties of such agencie are priority and price control, allocation of facilities, control of raw materials and other commodities

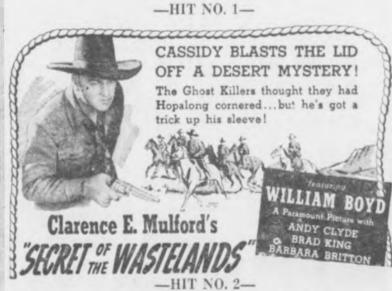
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Over 50 Girls Register In Job Bureau NEGAUNEE, Dec. 16 - Women

who plan to make use of the parttime employment bureau set up under joint sponsorship of the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girl councils are asked to register by Saturday, December 19, it was announced to-More than 50 girls are registered with the council, the list including

the girls' names, addresses, telephone numbers and the type of work they are prepared to do. They are ready to be sent out to women who register before Saturday, The purpose of the bureau is to provide prospective employers with lists of girls who desire employment; to set up standards for the

guidance of those who employ girls,

and to provide a course of training

in child care for girls so that mothers may leave children in their

Housewives Interested in this service may register by calling Mrs. H. F. Rogers, 447; Mrs. George Neumann, 147; or Mrs. Charles Steele, 430.

Triple Damages Assessed Rent Control Violator

DETROIT, Dec. 16-AP-Triple damages amounting to \$123.99 were assessed against a property owner for rent control violations in common pleas court today. Complaint was made by the Detroit Office of Price Administration in behalf of the tenant,

Testimony revealed that Mrs Rose Friedman, the property owner, was given permission by the OPA to raise the rent for an apartment, after she certified that she had made major improvements. conditioning. In court she admitwalls and painting woodwork.

time, he derided charges that the But it was "essential," he contin-Damages were assessed by Judge John D. Watts, who found that Mrs. Friedman had overcharged

FAIL TO REACH VERDICT

PETOSKEY, Mich., Dec. 16-(A) -A jury trying Ray Millbarker on gan's direct relief load has dropped a manslaughter charge in connecmore than 50 per cent of its em- tion with the death of a five monthployables in the past six months, old infant today was unable to it was reported today. John D. agree on a verdict and was dismiss-O'Connell's state welfare director, ed by Judge B. H. Halstead.



oyed women, single or man ried may borrow up to \$300 here. No inquiries made of emplayer, relatives or triends. Get money here to pay bills, "tide you over on a new job while you are getting adjusted, buy new fall and winter clothes, or meet emergencies.



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Munising News

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Munising Briefs

Navy Blues vs. Squirts.

also be an exchange of gifts.

297 Persons In Alger Get Social Aid

county 297 persons are receiving can Hide and Leather company, essistance from the county bureau Mr. Lambert went to work for the of social aid. Statistics issued by telephone company in 1908 as a the state welfare commission show repairman. that 245 persons are now receiving Besides his telephone work, Mr. old age assistance, with \$17.66 as Lambert has been a member of the the average grant and a payroll of city fire department and is an Al-\$4,327.30. Aid to dependent chil- ger county coroner. His plans for dren is being given 45, with \$35.47 the future are indefinite,, but he as the average grant and a pay- expects to continue to reside in roll total of \$161.50. Seven persons Munising. are aid-to-the-blind recipients, with grants averaging \$23.07 for a total of \$1,596.30.

Higher allowances recently have been given for food, and that factor will increase the average grant. The state average for old age as- days here. sistance was \$20.15, lower rents here accounting for most of the

The three programs, old age as- Philip Dorn and Donna Reed, will sistance, aid to dependent children be shown tonight only. Added atand aid to the blind, are adminis- tractions include a cartoon, March tered by the bureau of social aid, of Time and news. the office of which is in the Munising courthouse. The expense is borne entirely by the state and Federal governments, while the state supervises the programs to comply with the Federal social security act. Alger county contributes office space, which is shared with the county social welfare de-

Miss Doris Mae Waring is the bureau supervisor, Miss Margaret Lipsett, visitor, and Mrs. Dorothy Presbyterian church. There will Tunteri stenographer.

Moose's Death Cansed By .22 Caliber Bullet

MUNISING, Dec. 16-A human being is believed by city officials to be responsible for the death, last Sunday, of "Lulu," one of two cow moose which have been on exhibit as a tourist attraction near the

Wood fountain since last May. Examination of the carcass revealed that the animal died from a .22 calibre bullet wound. The bullet struck the moose in the neck.

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Boris Paajanen and children were Marquette visitors last weekend.

Mike Heldmann is home from Ann Arbor, where he has been attending the University of Michigan. Mrs. Elwyn Hawley and children and Mrs. Vern Richmond motored

to Marquette Monday. M: . Oscar Johnson and daughter, Audrey, and Donna Asplund visited in Munising la. weekend. Icky were Manising visitors last

Miss Lenore Boneski and Mrs. Bruce Chapman were Munising visitors last weekend.

John Leppanen and Charles Kamppinen, employed in Escanaba, spent the weekend here.

Miss Fanny Hakkola, R. N., Ann Arbor, spent the past week at Eben with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hakkola.

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Vander-Muelen and Mr. and Mrs. William MacNiel and son, Bruce, motored to Marquette Saturday. Mrs. Carl Christofferson and

daughter, Gunile, and son, Gordon, and Mrs. William Webber were Munising visitors last weekend. Mrs. Toivo Kallio' is a medical

patient in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. She expects to return home Friday. The Wednesday Night club will

meet at the home of Mrs. George Kallio this evening for a Christmas party. Husbands of members will

Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. Eero Lindfors were hostesses last week at a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Hill, honoring Mrs. Howard

Pvt. John Hakkola, Fort Lewis, Wash., has returned to his post after spending a furlough at Eben with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

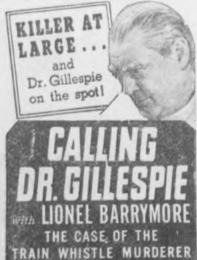
The Slapneck Ladies' Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alex Peterson this afternoon for a Christmas party. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Peterson. Gift: will be exchanged.

Parachutes taken out of service are cut up and made into scarfs

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guests of the Presbyterian guild at Women who wish to knit may oba 6 o'clock supper tonight in the tain the yarn at the Red Cross church parlors. There will be a club any afternoon or evening program and gifts will be exchang- Monday through Thursday. Lambert Resigns As

Red Cross Receives MUNISING, Dec. 16-A 35-year

Westminster Ladies club will be 12 pairs of gloves and 12 mufflers.

in operation.

workroom in the Legion County

"stretch" as plant manager of the Munising Telephone and Electric company has ended for Joseph Lambert, 67, who has resigned. His sweaters are being knitted for solsuccessor is B. C. Hicks, Somer- diers by Alger county women and they are requested by Mrs. Lillian A resident here since 1901, when Beattie, war production chairman MUNISING, Dec. 16-In Alger he began working for the Ameri- of the Alger county Red Cross chapter, to complete them by

> Another supply of yarn has been received by the chapter to be knit-ted into 28 sweaters, 64 helmets,

Hold Everything



"I know about the fuel shortage, Mom, but isn't there some other Supper Tonight-Members of the way to keep me warm nights?"

Funny Business



"He's afraid he'd miss chow call, sir!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Are snowflakes frozen raindrops?

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, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Trout Creek

Sliger were callers in Ironwood last of her son, Bruce. It was his It is estimated that only one-sixth of Europe's autos are now

She will undergo a surgical oper- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John suddenly in Tampa, Florida. Mr. Mrs. Duncan P. Cameron enter-

tained a number of children at her Mrs. Paul Sliger and Mrs. Fred home Saturday afternoon in honor

> eighth birthday. Hugo Koski, who is a student in

Gwinn

I SIMPLY STOW THE BOOTLEG

COFFEE IN THIS MAILBOX,

AND THE MAILMAN WILL

SEE THAT THE STUFF

REACHES THE PROPER AUTHORITIES! ... JOVE!

HOW BRILLIANT AND

BUY

WAR

BONDS

out Marquette county. Funeral services probably will be held in Escanaba. The Misses Mayme and Alta Ga-

COFFEE MOBIS WEARIN'

BOYS! - COVER US,

JOE, WHILE I RUSH

HIM!

DISGUISES LIKE NEWS-

Standardizing of car parts has been suggested to eliminate waste

HIP, I'LL

AIR-

CONDITION

HIM!

HAVE AN

By Hamlin

AUDIENCE

MAJOR =

WITH AN AX THE FOR HIS

Savage was well known through-

Mrs. Jack Staff is a patient in a college in Minnesota, is home to Grand View hospital, Ironwood. Ironwood. Spend the Christmas hotidays with unle, Jack Savage, Escanaba, died and metal. OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

EGAD! A BULLY IDEA! THIS IS AS EASY AS OKAY! IF



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YES! AND NOW





By Martin WELL, I'M STILL AFRAID, HE'S TOO BUSY BUT I'LL SEE, MISS VAN BIGGER

WASH TUBBS

BUT I SAY! YOU

NUMBERS!

CAN'T LEAVE! YOU

HAVE TWO MORE

UOY

MORK

ALLEY OOP Invasion JUMPIN' CATFISH! WELL, BOYS, ANOTHER I HEAR EM OUR RELIEF WILL BE HERE

PLEASE NOT TO

ARGUE. I GO AT

ONCE!

By Crane



Good Versus Bad



Sucker Punch

By Blosser

By Harmen



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HIM TO COME





RED RYDER







'TIS CHRISTMAS TIME IN THE WANT-ADS



Santa Claus Rides Tank In England

By Gladwin Hill

AT A U. S. TANK BASE SOME-WHERE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 16-(A)-Santa Claus came rumbling across the fields in a General Grant tank today, bringing more candy for each of the children of this village than they ordinarily get in months.

Some day the English children of the village may forget the war, but it is doubtful if they will ever forget the Christmas party the American soldiers gave for them The beribboned tanks not only brought candy but toys far better than most children will see this toy-scarce Christmas, rare American soft drinks by the gallon and

satisfy stomachs all around. Dolled up in their best party clothes, even though some of their careworn mothers had come in faded housedresses - the hundred squealing kids were mainly children of British soldiers away at Duel, Sloan & Pearce, Inc.

enough fudge, fruit and cake to

In the three years since they Chappell and company ... had seen their daddies go away Blackstone Taxi clothes had become scarcer, food The O-P Craft company, and fun shorter. Bombers and Inc. strafers had roared down over their Guelff Printing company. homes and villages. Every night The Mining Journal comwas the same-black and dark.

cans came with their big machines. The MacMillan company, their laughter and their jokes. And publishers finally the party.

The colonel (who must be name- Lake Superior & Ishpemless) at this tank base suggested it. The officers sacrificed a month's J. C. Penney company ... candy ratio to provide armloads of Allyn and Bacon sweets and peanuts, and chipped Altmann Typewriter & in \$2 apiece for the toy fund,

WMC OFFICIAL CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16- (P) -The Senate today confirmed the Chas. F. Rublein appointment of Joseph H. Piaconke, Standard Oil company . . . Detroit labor utilization analyst, Queen City Garage to head the Detroit office of the Northern Dairy company. War Manpower Commission, The Roach and Seeber composition pays \$4,600 annually.

Hay is the cheapest milk-pro- J. & H. Electric company ducing feed for dairy cows.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS-CITY OF MARQUETTE November 23, 1942.

of Education was held at the high 18 school at 5 o'clock p. m. November 23, 1942. The following trustees the meeting adjourned. F. B. Spear, Jr., president; E. J.

LaFreniere, Mrs. Josephine P. Hornbogen, H. A. St. John. Absent-Dr. R. J. McCann.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid: Superintendent of documents .

First Nat'l Bank & Trust J. & H. Electric company 109.41 F. E. Wester ... 1,475.96 Vestal Chemical Laborator-Union National bank

The Grade Teacher Horrigan Oil company ... Wilson's Grocery E. & J. Williams Field and Street ... Marquette Public Schools. Marquette Steam Laundry College Laundry and Cleaners

Forest A. Roberts Lyon and Healy The King company C. & R. Dagenais The Gregg Publishing company Ginn and company

M. H. Foard Dressler & Son Burns and Company Campbell Supply company Michigan Bell Telephone company ,....

Rudolph Jensen LaBonte's Food Store U. P. Musical Instrument company Stenglein Printing com-

pany .. Michigan Gas & Electric company McGraw-Hill Book company, Inc. ... Lake Superior Ice Co., Dr.

H. H. Pellow & Sons ... Laux Food Store Autore . Anderson's Meat Market. D. Appleton-Century company Row, Peterson & Company

Richards Sport Shop H. A St. John The Rexall Store Burroughs Adding Machine company Arthur J. Riopelle J. P. Office Supply

company Dwyer and Trombley ... J. M. Gustafson Harold M. Stambach Kelly Hardware company. Denoyer-Geprert company D. E. Anderson Charles Dressler and Son. Norman C. Hayner compa-

Union National bank 22.50 First Nat'l Bank & Trust Cohodas Brothers Co. A. J. Jean & Son

Wesley Freight company .. Walin's Electric Shop Henry J. Bolduc Automatic Western Union Telegraph The Getz Dept. Store

Co-Operative Sanitary Dairy City of Marquette The Manual Arts Press ... Industrial Arts and Vocational Ed. Gamble Store Gannon Grocery company 22.01 Carl Fischer, Inc.

E R. Elzinga, M. D.

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D. S. S. & A. Ry. company 43.35

rany ... Then the funny-talking Ameri- The Quality Hardware ... Levine Brothers

ing R. R. Co. Adding Mac. Co. ..

Am. Ass'n of School Administrators . Milton Bradley company ... Toupin Brothers pany ..

Franz Menze Northern Stationers . D. Van Nostrand company, Inc. Surerintendent Whitman was

authorized to close school for Business Service A regular meeting of the Board Christmas holidays on December

H. A. ST. JOHN.

Secretar

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION

December 14, 1942. Hall, December 14, 1942, 7 p. m. Present - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley,

Patrick and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner Ander- Radio Service son, supported by Commissioner McGinley, and adopted, that the matter of additional compensation 112.50 for city firemen be referred to Mr. Joseph Cone, city auditor and Mr. 42.47 R. W. Bystrom, chief of the fire department, for report for each Help Wanted-Female 11.82 fireman according to the number 100.00 of days each man has worked. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-20.83 sioners Anderson, McGinley and

Patrick. Nays-Commissioner Tierney. 40.00 Moved by Commissioner Ander-1.48 son, supported by Commissioner 2.32 Patrick, and adopted, that the De-10.04 partment of Public Health and Safety be authorized to put into 19.32 immediate effect the provisions of 1.46 Act 125, Public Acts of 1925, as

7.00 amended. 19.20 Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-34.40 sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-102.50 rick and Tierney.

The following bills, duly approv-58.08 ed by the signatures of the respec-750.00 tive commissioners in charge and 9.83 by the respective officials under whom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz: 15.40 Addressograph Co., service

and supplies\$ 43.68 American-LaFrance-Foamite Corp., supplies .. American Public Health Ass'n., periodicals ... 2.50 Barron Insurance Agency, premiums 40.03 Bon Ton Cafe, meals 31 10 Brebner - Sinz Machinery

Co., supplies First Nat'l. Bank & Trust 28.19 Co., FSA rental 9.57 Jones & Fre), tire repairs 55.40 Kelly Hardware Co., lamps 100.00 and supplies 1.50 The MacMillan Co., periodicals90 Marquette County Histori-28.88 cal Society, WPA rental

Marquette Service Co., oils . 9.50 Munising Wood Products Co., supplies 36.00 National Agency, bus insurance 3.61 Robert Peters Agency, premiums . 186.42 Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., parts

33.07 Quality Hardware, supplies Queen City Garage, ser-.....15.159.72 City Treasurer, county taxes 5.00 Edwin W. Wagner, prem-1.60 Wright & York, premiums Sinclair Refining Co., gaso-

line, oils Peter White Public Library, November invoices ... 1,486.24 On motion of Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commission-269.73 er Tierney, and adopted, said bills 40.26 were audited and ordered paid. Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-1.00 rick and Tierney.

Adjourned, M. A. HOGAN, City Clerk.

Announcements-Lost and Found

HOUND PUP—Age five months, lost last Thursday on Wright Street, opposite Holy Cross Cemetery, White with gray speckles. Large black spot over left shoulder. Phone 1014 or 360.

LOST-Ladies' Elgin wrist watch with black cord band. Lost on Iron street. Valued as a gift. Liberal reward. Call

LARGE TIRE CHAIN-For dual whee truck. Lost between Marquette and Ish-peming. Finder please return to Northern

MAN'S GRAY KNITTED GLOVE-Leath er faced, lost Saturday in Montgomery Ward Store. Valued as a gift. Liberal reward. Return to 202 W. Bluff Street or phone 1493.

Recreation

For An Evening Of Entertainment and Relaxation

Stop in at the HOTEL CLIFTON COCKTAIL LOUNGE

See • Hear June Pertell

. Tommy Decker Piano

Guitar

47.97

Piano Accordion 'Where the World's Best People Meet"

Services-Auto Service, Repairing

SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW. Bring them to Wm. J. rendy NOW. Bring them to Wm. J. King. 344 W. Washington Street, Mar-9.67 LET EXPERT SERICEMEN care for your car. Have it lubricated regularly, The Pine Street Service Station, Mar-

13.34 SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly men who know cars. Reliable Ser Garage. 315 S. Front St. Marquette. 3.30 THE GOVERNMENT urges people to take

130 Baraga Ave., Marquette. 157.77 Beauty Parlors 88.91 REMILLARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR—
Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. End
curls, \$1.50. 230 Rock Street, phone
2864. Marquette.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE SERVICE - Parts

and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. House-hold Exchange, 523 N. 3rd, Marquette. HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL RE-FRIGERATION -To keep your refrigera-tor working efficiently have it checked regularly Automatic Utilities. Phone

Regular meeting at the City Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21 FOR REPAIRS on plumbing and heating Call 1090, Dressler & Son, 413 W. Mich igan St., Marquette.

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE - Exper

technicians. Radios, tubes, parts. 107 4th St., Marquette, Phone 1068. Employment—

WAITRESSES-Two dining room girls wanted at once. Apply in person, Mathe

Help Wanted-Male COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR-Must resid in Ishpeming. Northland Lines, Ishpen

ing MAINTENANCE MAN — Wanted. Appl manager, Hotel Northland, Marquette.

Help-Male or Female COOK—Experienced, wanted at North-western Hotel, 423 Washington, Mar-quette, No baking, \$60, up per month

Board, room, laundry free. COOK—Either male or female for sma first class notel in the Upper Peninsula Room furnished. Good salary and work ing conditions. State experience. Writ Mining Journal, Box TW, Marquette.

Situations Wanted-Female 29 HOUSEWORK — Wanted by experienced woman. To work days only. Phone 638-W, Marquette.

Financial-Business Opportunities

WOODS CONTRACTOR-Capable of pro ducing 1,000 cords spruce pulpwood and 750,000 feet pine sawlogs before spring breakup. Write Box T. O. Mining Journal, Marquette.

Money to Loan NVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK

Money to Loan

Money For Christmas

CASH Choose a Monthly Payment Plan 10.48 13.97 18.18 27 26 20.95 36.35 27.93 45.44 34.92 54.53 41.90 34.34

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Friends or relatives not consulted. Payments include charges of 21/4 % monthly. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. No fees, no fines, no penalties, no insurance.

Walter C. Wylie & Co. 104 Savings Bank Building Phone 119, Marquette Jenks Block - Over Fineman's Phone 86, Ishpeming

Livestock-4 Horses, Cattle, Stock

BLACK WOOL SKIRT — Lost Saturday night in busicess district. Size 22. Finder please return to the Northland Bar, Marened milk cow. Write or call Jacob Ilkka. Palmer, Richmond Mine Location, Michi

> Farm and Garden-Hay, Grain, Feed 51 BAILED HAY—For sale, Inquire or write Rock Cooperative Company, Rock, Mich-igan, Phone Rock, 12.

Home and Business-**Business Equipment**

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Every woman adores highly polished floors. You too can have floors that glow by using our floor sander.

Easy to operate.

 The cost is very reasonable.

Getting close to the walls and into corners is made easier by using the Edger.

> Montgomery Ward & Co.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62 HEMLOCK-Delivered in Marquette, \$4.00 Hardwood, \$6.00. F. H. Raish, Mar

NO SOOT - NO SMOKE-NO SMUDGE cover for yourself the economy a fuel dollar. Call your Gas Co. or your fa orite fuel dealer. Michigan Gas Com

WOOD Hardwood Slabs \$6 00 per load Hard Maple Pinwood \$7 00 per load Schneider Brothers Phone 2491 Marquette

For The Best In DOMESTIC COALS and Service Phone 90 JAMES PICKANDS & CO. 110 N. Front St.

Good Things To Eat 64 AFFRON BREAD AND ROLLS - Fresh from the oven. Who can resist such a treat. Today at Frei's Bakery, N. Front.

Marquette. SWEET JUICY ORANGES—2 dozen for 49c; good apples, \$1.09 a bushel. Fruit Market, S. Third St., Marquette.

Fresh Home Made Pasties Frei's Bakery, Phone 214.

Household Articles ELECTRIC STOVE-Small, three burner. Also three purner gas stove. Ritcher table, chars, other miscellaneous articles

Musical Merchandise PIANO-Fischer upright in very good condition. Reasonable price. Inquire 727 N Third St., or phone 906-W, Marquette.

Sewing Machines 72 REPAIRS MADE, on all makes of sewing machines. Estimates given in your home. Phone 1403, Singer Sewing Machine Com-pany. 302 S. Front St., Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

USEDOIL HEATER Room size

 Excellent Condition Automatic Damper

· 6 inch Pot • 3 Gal. Fuel Tank \$8.00

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Phone 2703 114 W. Wash, St. Marquette

76 Typewriters TYPEWRITERS-ADDING MACHINES Bought-sold-rented-Repaired
ALTMANN typewriter & Add. Mach. Co.
Marquette

Vacuum Cleaners

77

VACUUM CLEANERS — Factory rebuilt Hoovers priced from \$7.50 to \$29.50, Kel-ly Hardware Company, S. Front St., Marquette. ASK WORK ON HOLIDAY LANSING, Dec. 16 -A- The executive office today announced that at request of the War department, Governor Van Wagoner has addressed letters to labor union officials and industrial organizations asking compliance with the War Production Board's demand that factories work as usual on New Year's day. There is no objection

At the end of seven years parachutes are automatically taken out of active service.

to a Christmas holiday, the letters

Home and Business— 43 Washing, Iron Machines

> Used Wards Deluxe Washer Reconditioned

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Rentals-

RIDGE ST E 117—Six room, heated apart-ment Close to business district. Avail-tect the public, local rationing rick and Tierney.

RIDGE SW W 209-An Ideal modern three Adults only. Inquire on premises.

Apartments Furnished

HEWITT AVE W 114-Small apartment private bath, electrically equipped, stol er heat. Suitable for two adults. Phone 2148, Marquette.

GENESEE ST 101—Cheerful three room furnished apartment. Stoker heat, hot water, refrigerator and use of laundry. Inquire on Premises, PIQUA LOCATION - Three furnished

rooms. \$12.00 per month. Inquire a Harkinson's Studio, 311 S. Third Street Marquette. OHIO ST W 128-Three rooms upstairs front furnished apartment. Phone 94 Marquette.

Bouses For Rent CORNER ERICKSON AND FAIR AVE-

tage. Rurning water, electric light Phone 1322 or inquire Krieg's News. FOUR ROOM HOUSE with basement by itself. \$15.00. Inquire 621 S. 5th St., lake side of St. Mary's Hospital. Wanted-To Rent

FURNISHED OF UNFURNISHED APART-MENT. In Negaunee. Furnace heat pre-fererd. No children. Write Box S, Min-ing Journal. Ishpeming.

Real Estate For Sale— Houses For Sale IN PIQUA LOCATION-4 room house and

are gardens. Phone 2855, Marquette. Wanted-Real Estate VE HAVE SEVERAL cash prospect a sound, six-room residence, either in college area or close to business section and high school. Must have three bed rooms. We also have a large number of room dwellings. If you have this sind of property for sale, list it with the CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, 311

Savings Bank Bld., Phone 1213, Mar-

Automotive-Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

> READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Wards New

RIVERSIDE War Quality Tire A safe, sound tire-first quality construction in every detailout built of reclaimed rubber in-

stead of new. Available on Tire Certificate calling for Grade No. 3.

See Mr. Lupton Montgomery Ward & Co. Marquette

74 Used Cars 109 PLYMOUTH-1934 Coach, 5 good tires, full license, heater, \$75 cash. Phone 661, Marquette.

> 1936 FOUR DOOR SEDAN. Good condi-tion. Five good tires. Winterized, Tank of gas. \$250.00 cash. Phone 679. Leonard Hill, 508 Jackson Street, Negaunee. 1941 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN. Driven 8.400 miles. A-1 condition. Inquire 919 Baldwin Avenue, Negaunee. Furniture that adds beauty to

MODEL "A"-For sale. Any reasonable offer. Hot water heater, Can be seen at The Safety Super Service, Corner From and Bluff, Marquette. Wanted-Automobiles

Used Cars AND Trucks LOGGING TRAILERS

ALL MAKES ALL MODELS

Northern

WANTED

Motor Co. Escanaba

Illinois Seeking Aid 78 In Fuel Oil Battle

> LANSING, Dec. 16-A-An appeal to Governor Van Wagoner to join Illinois in efforts to eliminate "confusion" in fuel oil rationing was forwarded to the chief executive today at Washington.

The executive office staff sald Van Wagoner "is seeing the Office held at the City Hall, on Friday, the Lake Shore Engineering comof Price Administration on some December 11, 1942, at 7 o'oclock pany in re: City Owned Model 20 other matters, and may be able to p. m. take this up, too."

er's office in a telegram from Gov- Patrick and Tierney. The message said that due to re- supported by Commissioner Ander- Moved by Commissioner Patrick, ports of "personal suffering by son, and adopted, that the offer of very young and elderly and infirm persons. I am convinced that the Division, Michigan State Police, Mr. R. W. Jenner, President of the MICHIGAN ST E 110—New four room and bath, upper apartment, Heated and unfurnished. Inquire 428 N. Front St., phone 331, Marquette.

Division, Michigan State Police, Lansing, Michigan, as set forth in his letter of December 7, 1942, be gram must be laid forcefully before the authorities in Washington. the authorities in Washington.

able Jan. 1st. Inquire on premises, side boards are powerless in that they Mr. John J. Walsh, City Attor- rick and Tierney. must conform to bureaucratic and confusing red tape orders which Claim of Oliver L. Beaudoin.

There being no further business meeting adjourned. ROCK ST 245—Four rooms, bath, upstairs apartment. Wired for electric
stove, garage. \$18.00 per month. Inquire
317 Fisher St., Marquette.

nor John W. Bricker, Ohio.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION

December 11, 1942.

Present - Mayor Biegler, Com- December 10, 1942 be accepted.

ernor Dwight H. Green, Illinois. Moved by Commissioner Tierney, rick and Tierney.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- mediately. "Despite their willingness to prosioners Anderson, McGinley, Patsioners Anderson, McGinley, Patsioners Anderson, McGinley, Patsioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

safety is threatened seriously by in- | Anderson, and adopted, that Mr. sufficient warmth in their homes." Beaudoin be given a copy of the Green's telegram said a similar city attorney's opinion, and that message was addressed to Gover- the city commission take whatever action is advisable at the meeting

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner Patrick, A special meeting of the City supported by Commissioner Ander-

Crane, as contained in letter of The appeal reached Van Wagon- missioners Anderson, McGinley, Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

89 Gifts for Her-

ARCH ST E 113—Four room upper heated apartment. Phone 94, Marquette.

DESK SETS—Make writing in the home a pleasure with a smart looking and efficient desk set Hornbogen's Gift Shop, Hotel Northland.

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RAYON CREPE SLIPS—You can solve ever so many perplexing gift problems with these lovely slips. Made of superb gives many happy hours of relaxation. Penney's in Marquette.

RAYON HOSE-From the time that y to the times. Rayon hose answers a the qualifications of subtle flattery. 68 and 79c at Penney's in Marquette.

7 PIECE HOME-BAKER GIFT SET-Every piece selected by a home economist for the modern house wife. Here is a set designed to met 90% of your baking needs at \$2.95, attractively boxed. women everywhere will want. A love holiday present. \$2.45 at Ishpemi-GET YOUR SUPPLY of holiday candy a Donckers, where candy is received daily

HALL'S SUPERIOR QUALITY KITCHEN WARE-In red and blue paster shade Casseroles, salt and pepper shaker sugar and creamers, mixing bowls, tea pots and pitchers. All are oven proof ware. Reasonably priced. Ishpeming Furniture & Hardware Co.

Santas Suggestions

Boudoir Chairs

Beautifully trimmed in a floral lesign. Many different styles from which to choose. Visit Our Knick-Knack Dept. Here you will find Gifts that

Priced at 65c and up Tonella & Rupp 309 S. Front St. Marquette

will please both young and old.

JUST RECEIVED our new shipment of slipover sweaters, rayon hoslery, 2 piece dresses and dickles that make ideal Christmas gifts. Farrell's Style Shop. INTELLIGENT SALESPEOPLE are nen

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to help you with your gift buying. We gift wrap and pack for shipping at no extra charge on gifts \$2.00 and over Giley's Gift Shoppe, 111 S. Front St., BUY HER PEARLS-For Christmas. They never tarnish and are worn with dress-up or sport clothes. See the large assortment at Gilley's Gift Shoppe. Priced at \$1.00 to \$20.00. Beautifully boxed.

WHY NOT GET, your record of 'Whi Christmas", "Pennsylvania Polka" and many other Hit Of The Week Records Also a complete selection of sheet much J JEAN & SON, 118 S. Front St., Mar

YOU NEED NOT WORRY, about Christ-mas gifts. Just visit our gift department and see the fine selection of Cambridge and Fostoria glassware. Also unusual pieces of pottery, Syrco, wood, etc. A. J. Jean & Son, t18 S. Front St., Mar-非非未来在在在在在在在 GIVE

Magazine Racks \$1.49 Hassocks \$1.25 and up

FURNITURE

the home. Mirrors That reflect happiness long after the holiday season.

\$1.95 and up

Tonella & Rupp 309 S. Front St. Marquette |潜奔京营营管营营管营营1

GIF'I DEPARTMENT Fiesta Oven Ware Glass Coffee Makers Sandwich Toasters Nesco Electric Roasters

You will also find dinner sets

pottery, cooking utensils of all

kinds that make ideal Christmas

SUGGESTIONS

FROM OUR

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Gifts for Her-

ROSEVILLE POTTERY - Very beautifu and decorative. Adds beauty to the home. Priced from 50c to 84.00, Mudge's Furni-ture Store, Ishpening. NO-NICK DRINKING GLASSES-8 to a

set, assorted colors. Three different sizes ranging from a \$1.00 to \$1.50 a set. Schoch & Hallam, Marquette. YOU'LL FIND a complete line of Roger and Gallet imported soaps and cologues for the ladies at the Marquette Phar

guaranteeing it's freshness. Priced from FRIAR TUCK AND KATRIANA COOKIE JARS-Very decoratively trimmed in buff and blue. Every home should have one. \$2.00 at Schoch & Hallam, Mar-

Gifts for Him-TIE PINS AND CLIPS-Key chains of wide selection can be found at SAD-OFF's. Every man enjoys receiving ac-cessories to help him look his best. SADOFF'S CLOTHING STORE, Mar-

SADOFF CLOTHING STORE MEN'S JACKETS - Keep dad warm an comfortable this winter in one of these fine Jackets. A large selection to choose from at SADOFF'S CLOTHING STORE,

SERVICE MEN'S SEWING KITS-The re-

Gift Shop, Hotel Northland.

SHIRTS-The famous Wing dress shirts-

and boy. You will find a large selection of fine tailored shirts either white or fancy colors at Penney's in Ishpeming priced at \$1.19, \$1.98 and \$2.98. EVERY MAN appreciates good tabaccos

YOU'LL FIND THE GIFT your looking to at Gilley's Gift Shoppe. Choose from th most complete selection in the Upper Peninsula,

PAJAMAS—Broadcloth, fast colors, san-forized An ideal gift for him on Christ-mas. \$1.98 at Penney's in Marquette. PHILCO RADIOS-Your last chance to get an up to date Philco Radio is here. Be Trees : Wreaths sure to look at our stock of Portable as well as Floor and Table model radios well as Floor and Table model radios KELLY HARDWARE CO, S. Front St.



Gifts for Everyone—

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—A variety of colors and styles, \$11,95 to \$32.50, ifical

PRUIT BASKET—Give a practical girt this Christmas. Fruit is one thing that every person would appreciate. Order yours today by calling 614. Fruit Market. S. Third St., Marquette. SKATES-Ladies' figure and tubular, men and boy's hockey. Priced \$3.75 and up, Also Tubbs and shoes. Berg's Sporting Goods, Imperning.

BABY DOLLS-The gift for every little

girl. Watch her eyes sparkle when she opens her gifts and finds one of these fine haby dolls. Priced from 23c to \$3.92 at Penney's in Ishpeming. 4 RADIOS-All in dandy playing condition. Come in and see them while they last, Household Exchange, 3rd St., Marquette. C C M —Has gone to war but Keily Hardware Co. were fortunate in getting a circ stock of up to the minute shoe skates. See them on display at Keily's

HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS - W have a wide sejection of either boxed or individual cards. MARQUETTE PHARMACY.

FOR THE HOME, why not consider a General Electric Range, a Hoover sweeper, a new cabing sink or a Philo Radio Convenient terms, Kelly Hardware Company, phone 450, Marquette. LET GILLEY'S GIFT SHOPPE solve your

Christmas gift problems. They are "spec-talists." Come in and browse around. Shop tetsurely. FRUIT CAKE—
INCLUDE one of our delictors, spicy fruit
cakes and some special Christmas cookies
in the gift box to the boy who's away
at camp. Cakes, to 4 pounds. FREI'S
BAKERY, N. Front, Marquette.

next Monday pertaining to Mr. Beaudoin and other firemen.

Yeas - Mayor Blegler, Commis-

TOY TOWN Is ready nov at Kelly's. The firest selection of toys we have had in years. Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Marquette.

THEATER TICKETS - This gift that

JUST THE GIFT for your children this

A GIFT, for the entire family is a set of fine dinnerware. A J. JEAN & SON, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

21212121212121212121212 Gift

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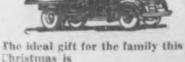
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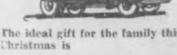


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Brown To Fill Henderson's Post, Report

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-A-Senator Prentiss Brown, Michigan Democrat defeated in the November election, was reported tonight to have agreed reluctantly, at a White House conference, to become price administrator when and if Leon Henderson steps out.

Henderson may resign after January 1 because of ill health, said an authoriative source who desired to remain anonymous. It was emphasized that the plans were subject to change

Brown, asked about the reports, declined comment except to say that any information about his further possible connection with the Government would have to come from the White House. He was understood to have attended a conference there today with President Roosevelt and James F. Byrnes, Henderson Needs Rest

There were reports the change would be effective January 15. Henderson was said to have told President Roosevelt he must have four months of rest and treatment soon for a back ailment, or possibly face serious physical consequences That Henderson might later return to Government service was considered likely.

There were indications that if Brown became price administrator the OPA personnel largely would be retained intact, but that changes in administrative policy would be made tending to soften the attitude Henderson has assumed on many questions, particularly those involving rationing programs.

Senatorial confirmation would be required for Brown, and there were indications that members of the farm bloc might make a fight The Michigan Senator acted as

floor manager in the Senate for the original price control bill and emerged from that trying experience with a minimum of enemies. His sponsorship of the new economic stabilization bill, providing

Presidential controls of prices, wages and salaries, however, aroused hostility among farm bloc U. S. Job For Van Wagoner? The 53-year-old Michigan Sena-

tor served two terms in the House By Ray Tucker before he was elected to the Senate in 1936. Running for reelection this year, he was defeated by

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Today And Tomorrow

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ant and, therefore, an angry Congress, and an isolated and, therefore, a frightened and confused Ad-

wrote that "the spirit of the nation is a great force, but it is one which that can run," said the colored cannot always be on the alert, and, man. Well, you move over and let while it sleeps, the part of noble in- my trucks and others like them run stitutions is to keep watch." I ven. while you get your feet untangled ture to think that Mr. Roosevelt's from the red tape so that you can advisers, those who draw up his run, too. Get a man out here many successive plans of "reorgan- now-today-this week-and let's ization," are weakest in their ap- get rolling." preciation of the part which well The difficulties confronting this designed and well established and essential industry were described familiar institutions play in the in this column a week ago (10 Deconduct of affairs, and how impor- cember '42). Operators cannot obtant it is, therefore, to try wher- tain gas, repair parts, help etc. ever possible to graft new agencies despite the contribution they are upon the stock of deeply rooted in- making to rearmament by moving

Almost always they are disposed to improvise some new agency which looks so easy on paper, rather than to renovate and rejuvenate an old department and to seek with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, ways to make our established institutions work. They are not wise in this and they are forever jeopardizing the success of the new by failing to realize the virtues of

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For The Benefit Of Those Who Came In Late---



National Whir ligig

News Behind the News

Judge Homer Ferguson, the Repub- Federal bureaucracy was recently had solved all problems associated delivered at a conference of en- with the transportation unit, but it Governor Van Wagoner made gineers in Washington by Brigadier appears they were slightly overseveral calls today at war agencies General William H. Harrison. His and the War department. An en- criticism carries particular weight gineer, the Governor has consider- because, as vice president of the ed aligning himself with Army en- American Telephone & Telegraph The theory was advanced that to become W. P. B.'s assistant in soldiers and sailors throughout the restaurch to become W. P. B.'s assistant in soldiers and sailors throughout the restaurch to become W. P. B.'s assistant in soldiers and sailors throughout the restaurch to become W. P. B.'s assistant in soldiers and sailors throughout the restaurch to become W. P. B.'s assistant in soldiers and sailors throughout the restaurch to become W. P. B.'s assistant in soldiers and sailors throughout the restaurch to become W. P. B.'s assistant in soldiers and sailors throughout the restaurch to become W. P. B.'s assistant in soldiers and sailors throughout the restaurch to become W. P. B.'s assistant in soldiers and sailors throughout the restaurch to be a soldier t Van Wagoner was uncertain as to charge of production. He is now world in a year's time seems like—

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to the startled audience: It is not generally realized, but "What the damn hell is the mat- Uncle Sam is conducting operations ter with that crazy outfit of yours? (not necessarily fighting) in eight We have six trucks running day theaters. The average man on the and night straight on defense work street as well as informed officials By Albert N. Leman of AA-I rating. We apply for here would enumerate only four or BRANDED-A group of Ameri- spies. Certificates of War Necessity set- five. But these are the major cen- ca's most famous businessmen is ting out exactly what we need and ters as listed on the High Com- wrestling with the question of HANDICAPS-United States aermust have and I am damned if you mand's confidential charts: 1. Eur- whether or not it is wise for indusdon't come back with a certificate ope and North Africa, which are try to organize this coming year as with amazement at Goering's new

"We manufacture bomb and food boxes on Army and Navy orders. We haul these various boxes in We have the left of Latitudes and Government relations. Altered force into the field of Latitudes in the sky monster that the ready the National Manufacturers Association, the United States as 1943 is concerned. Each of the field of Latitudes in the sky monster that the ready the National Manufacturers are not apprehensive so far as 1943 is concerned. these trucks to the people who west Pacific, which takes in Aus- Chamber of Commerce and kindred alarmists visualized the giant soarmake the bombs and the food, Our tralia, New Guinea, New Britain institutions promote in general the ing across the Atlantic and dropwork is closely coordinated with and New Ireland. 5. Middle East, interests of their class. But a plan ping block-busters on Broadway. MILLS.

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER- theirs. If you hold us up, you hold with Cairo as headquarters. 6. for a more highly specialized unit | Jitters started from reports that up bombs and food and thousands Asia, which means China, India and of "shock troots" is being studied the super terror had made experiupon thousands of man hours every Burma. 7. South America, more by select confidential committees. mental flights over the British

1,00-Famish Newscast; King Midas mining other truckers' war needs, foundland and Greenland. Italian army for good measure."

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year's time I have never missed a delivery for Army or Navy use and I don't propose to do so in the fu ture because of any fool piece of paper issued by a pin-headed eighteen-dollar-a-week high school clerk who wouldn't know a tractor from a trailer. "This situation reminds me of the

Negro and the jack rabbit, both of A wise man, F. S. Oliver, once whom had just been shot at. 'Rab-

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Company, he was forcibly drafted a million well-equipped American form of construction. But the idea age can be cultivated. pear with the end of the war.

Winning The War

in which we are cut down to two regarded as one field. 2. Alaska a national bloc to bring carefully stratos here bomber. Military inmonths' needs for a year's hauling and the Aleutians. 3. South Paci- directed force into the field of La- telligence has revealed so many

"What are you trying to do-sa- or military. 8. North America, contends that management suffers beyond reach of antiaircraft but botage the war effort? If you have which covers Canada, the North from its Lone Ranger tactics. Each also too high for interceptors. Staused the same policies in deter- Atlantic route to England, New- company or branch is so individual- tistics since gathered by engineers you are worth forty divisions to When the troops stationed at our when dealing with unions which to attain her forty-five thousand Hitler, have about replaced Jap Hawaiian, Caribbean and other have the joint support of all bro- foot altitude all known weightcarnaval losses and I'll throw in the bases are included in the million to- therhoods and access to pooled in- rying ratios had to be upset. Each tal, it becomes evident that the formation. As one New York exe- advantageous factor was cancelled number of our combatants in any cutive puts it, "We are independent by a hampering feature. The high-DIFFICULTIES -In the windup single area is comparatively small. amateurs matched against a band er she zoomed the heavier became of the missive, General Harrison's In that total, too, must be counted of professionals." He suggests a her equipment, especially the sup-

my trucks are going to run. In a and even clothing. Such things effect and later were whacked by distant threat.

HOW LONG SINCE YOU'VE HAD

APPLE DUMPLINGS?

Wash, core and pare firm, medium sized apples. Pat bis-

cuit dough to 1/2 inch thick-

ness; cut into squares large enough to enclose one apple.

Place apple in center of

square; fill cavity with 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon butter; sprinkle with cinnamon Rring together adapt of

mon. Bring together edges of

Nature Smiles on MICHIGAN apples

dough on top of apple; place plain cream.

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What could be sweeter than old-fashioned apple dumplings,

cooked the way grandmother used to make them? Only one of many delightful ways of serving Michigan apples. Patri-

otic, too, because Uncle Sam urges fruit for a healthful diet,

particularly home grown fruit. Canned Michigan apples

and canned apple sauce supply the flavor and whole-

someness of fresh Michigan apples in convenient form.

APPLE DUMPLINGS

in pan or individual casserole.

For every 4 apples, boil one

cup sugar, one cup water for

cup sugar, one cup water for 5 minutes. Pour 1/4 cup over individual dumplings or all during baking. Bake 450° F. for 20 minutes them 250° F.

for 20 minutes, then 350° F.

for 30 minutes or until apples

are done. Serve warm with

Now Washington gets reports

protective and economic than naval One school of economic theorists Channel and that she was not only istic that it is at great disadvantage bring out these handicaps: In order

turning out material for the win- Pearl Harbor represents one of the teamwork is undesirable because atmospheric conditions in sealed to do their job and lick the Axis in history. And the Axis gang ain't competitive system and the essence hence less effective oxygen breathspite of red tapists and obstruction- seen nothing yet. The Yanks are of free enterprise is destroyed by ers were installed with a resultant too much swapping of commercial strain on human lungs and brain secrets. They also fear that such Size of explosives was cut and small take it. I have a job to do for the States will become a "second-hand" conspiracy in the light of current Rigidity of construction and armor holy I am going to do it. If neces. years. People are starting to buy The case is cited of the petroleum Only highly trained personnel of sary to do it. I'll buy black market gasoline and I'll steal gasoline, but household appliances, oil heaters to put the N. R. A. program into pose her crew. So she's merely a

Washington for their voluntary cooperation with the blue eagle. RUSE-Greater bravery was not

displayed in the pathetic Children's Crusade of the Middle Ages than is shown daily by heroic little tots in enslaved lands. When the British entered Madagascar they discovered that a band of fifty boys and girls had been preparing the way

for liberation. Some of the group had been captured by Vichyite police and marched through the streets in handcuffs but their example merely spurred associates to greater activities. The youngsters had formed an organization pledged to undermine the pro-Axis authorities. At night they chalked signs reading, "Death to the traitors of Petain." A lad made an engraving of a figure hav-

propaganda sheets which were secretly distributed. One morning the gendarmes found that every traffic light post in the city had been painted with the Cross of Lor-Netherland authorities in New York have learned that in the old country a thirteen year old newsboy was sent to prison because he was charged with circulating an underground journal. The soul of Holland is kept alive in young ones by daring parents and teachers. A clever nurse used this ruse: She stood in the back of the classroom

testing students' hearing by whisp-

to repeat: "Queen-Royal House-

ering the following words for pupils

Fatherland-Freedom" and other

ing outstretched protecting wings

with the caption, "Angel Over Madagascar" and stenciled it on

patriotic memories, SPIES-Over the week end i ooked as is some of the excellent American munitions factories sians were rioting again and threatening our supply routes of tanks the streets of Teheran yelling insults at isolated Allied soldiers. But detachments with fixed bay-

The inside story is that behind this latest outburst is a food fathat home wanters are erecting mine. The past two harvests have men's initial rawness, makes raided the powdered egg supply. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—One of the mountain wilder, inside equipment and furniture. They ransack the vicinity for unskilled labor that does not country is fourth in patrolaus at the Yukon Territory to Alaska. demand union hours or wages put and contains at Abadan one of Colored boys from Harlem and mer days They bootleg an architect or ob- the biggest refineries in the world the deep south, white soldiers Man-Eating Mosquitoes tain their drawings from a news- which for years has enriched privi- from metropolitan sidewalks, most ASTOUNDING-The shipment of come one of the first centers of this that scarcely one-third of its acre- heads.

the picelines.

volt. They resent the presence of rived, the men attacked the for- anywhere. One colored soldier is sniping at English sentries. Their picturesque bazaars are hotbeds of intrique and every shopkeeper is a sucker for German propaganda spread by fifth columnists and

ning of the war. They are going most astounding feats in world firms operate on a traditionally cabins had too much avoirdupols ontinues, "that I am not going to INFLUENCES-The United ganging up might be branded as gas tanks diminished her range Army and Navy and by all that's country if the conflict lasts many antitrust and Wagner labor laws protection also were weakened

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BY TOM WOLF work done by men and women in NEA Service Staff Correspondent

would be lost because restless Persians were rioting again and threathe first soldiers drove the heavy a stream. Nude, unarmed, the clearing.

When one of the drivers didn't onets marched through the capital opinion in no uncertain terms, "I'm ed merriment breaking into camp are not subject to priorities and while others took up stations along sorry, sir," said the hesitant driver, at night—where there were no but I never drove a tractor before.

"rummage residences". They scour been flops and grain reserves are more incredible the speed with the neighborhood for old bricks, down to the bottom of the bin. which they slugged the road vital weapons across the country lumber, inside equipment and fur- Uncle Sam has promised to send through the mountain wilderwheat and cereals but they have nesses of British Columbia and

> leged Iranians and European stock- of them had never seen equipment will pass 200-mesh screen, hung The Capital, largely because of holders. Despite its liquid treasure like that which they used before in the air for weeks. Mosquitoes crowded living conditions, has be- the land is poor; in fact, so barren they saw it unloaded at the rail- were a continuous scourge. They

whether he preferred to remain in Michigan, but was ready to come berg if it were in the interest of berg if it is a begin in the interest of berg if it is a begin in the interest of berg if it is a begin in the interest of be

well-fed United States technicians. ests with axes. For the first few summed it up: "I could find more The favorite sport of their brigands miles out of Fort St. John the tree fun in 10 minutes in Harlem than

stumps show the manifold scars of uncertain axemen. Before you've gone very far, the stumps are marked only with the clean, single cut of skilled woodsmen,

The soldier-pioneers had to become woodsmen. The only "civilization" they ran across were cabins of trappers and Indians (who called the first Negroes they met 'black whitemen").

There were sometimes tangles equipment into this southern sergeant slugged it out with his its had butchered a British doctor anchor of the new Alcan highway, fists. He got some nasty scratches and frenzied mobs, egged on by Nazi agents were milling through .turned it.

Not all the animals caused comply, the captain expressed his trouble. The bears often providwolves howling in the woods to met a glutton's death when she But building the road was not

a summer camping trip. Mired chest-deep in muskeg, crawling precipitous cliffs, the men sweated through most of the 20-hour-sunlight sum-

tell of overhearing two mos-Like everybody connected with quitoes talking one night, one

Before the heavy equipment ar- ation. They were miles from

in 10 months here." Feminine companionship is just as plentiful up here as palm trees and cactus. Aside from poker and crap games, one company's summer entertain-

ment consisted of two beer parties. The coming few weeks are going to be the hardest. Punching the highway through came first this summer, so the recent winter freeze-up caught many companies still living in tents. Even a stove is no competition for temperatures that have already hit, in some places, the thirties below. Food, after it has been thawed out and heated, often gets cold before it reaches your mouth. And the daily 18 hours without sunlight now don't help cheer up Home Looks Good

Despite warm Arctic clothes, whose excellence astonishes even the natives here, it's cold work. Repairs and maintenance freeze fingers. Long driving frosts feet. Now barracks are going up as fast as possible. Portable sawmills, powered by portable generators, are working long hours deep in the woods. Barracks for the men come first. Then for officers. Then for administration. Necessarily such comparative luxuries as recreation halls get lower priorities, though they're already They'll all have movies, pool tables, reading and recre-

ation rooms-when they're built. Now that the road is open, there isn't a man here who wouldn't give an arm for a few weeks at home. But the men are few and far between who gripe about the hardships of their pioneering. They've been heading in the direction they all want to go-Japan.

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