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The Weather: Snow flurries; colder.

Fifty-Eighth Year

## (Associated Press and Wide World Service)

It's Admiral Halsey Now



It was Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey when his South Pacific force met and smashed an outnumbering Jap fleet in the Guadalcanal area November 12 to November 16. In recognition of his achievement, President Roosevelt made Halsey a full admiral. Here Admiral Halsey, minus the gold braid and trappings usually associated with his title, is taking the oath of office, administered by his chief of staff, Capt. Miles R. Browning, at his headquarters.

## **French Warships in African** Ports Will Join U.S. And **British Fleets, Darlan Says**

LONDON, Dec. 17-P-British naval observers declared tonight that formidable French naval units at Dakar probably could be put in cism in Congress and elsewhere- which dared to challenge a group life. fighting trim in a comparatively short time but that the immobilized the gasoline rationing on the of Army flying Fortresses on a French warships at Alexandria could not be ready to join the fight against the Axis for several months at the earliest.

The British were chary of official comment on Admiral Jean Darlan's declaration today that French war vessels at Dakar, Alexandria ing on the ground that it was too ers, the Navy reported today. One and North African posts would join the British and United States fleets | complicated. on the high seas. But the Fighting.

## FDR Accepts Fleeing Axis Columns, Split By Henderson's Resignation British, Facing Major Disaster; Nazis Falling Back In Tunisia

## By William R. Spear

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17- AP --Belligerent Leon Henderson, target of irate Congressional criticism for his handling of the touchy price-fixing and rationing prob-lems, resigned as price administra-tor tonight, "principally" on the grounds of ill health.

President Roosevelt, in accepting the resignation, effective "upon the appointment and qualification of your successor," did not indi-cate who that would be, but it was Army and Navy Will Send generally expected that he would appoint Prentiss M. Brown, Democratic Senator from Michigan who was defeated for reelection.

The portly Henderson has long suffered from a back ailment. But his explanation to Mr. Roosevelt that his departure was dictated principally by a recurrent physical disability and a rather bad im- By Richard L. Turner

pairment of my eyesight" indicated that other factors also figured in his decision.

### **Congress** Dissatisfied

There has been considerable dis- Army and Navy announced plans liberal education in this country." satisfaction in Congress over his for the training of perhaps 250,000 policies in the Office of Price Adyoung men in colleges. Secretary of War Stimson readministration, which he has headed

since its creation, and some Senaily acknowledged that the tremen- selected from among those now in tors and Representatives have threatened to curtail OPA appro-liberal education for the time be-in civilian life. threatened to curtail OPA appro- liberal education for the time beoriations if he continued at the ing, "so far as the able-bodied men of college age are concerned." But tract with the colleges to provide In this connection Henderson he quickly added that the long run educational facilities, faculties, liv-

told the President that he would effect will be to preserve liberal ing quarters and food for the men. be on call to help his successor

May Quit Early In January

long resident of St. Ignace, Mich.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17-(A)-

and would be "readily available and eager to explain any and all OPA actions for which I have had Fortresses responsibility In his last days in office, Hen-derson said, he would work on "stabilization" of the fuel oil and gasoline rationing "so that these to my successor than the others ap Zeros

community acceptance." These two rationing programs WASHINGTON, Dec. 17- AP have come in for particular criti- Twelve Japanese Zero planes enroll young men now in civilian day in sharp fighting along the ground that it was inequitable and bombing mission near New Georgia innecessary as a rubber conserva- island in the Solomons were wiped for more useful posts in the serv-

tion step, and the fuel oil ration- out by the gunners in the big bombof the Fortresses was lost, but its may not be younger than 18 nor bow, the Soviets announced early

older than 22. The Navy will take

## Allied Troops Retreat In Tunisia, Nazis Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 17-AP-Transocean agency quoted military quarters today as saying British and American troops had retreated farther west in Tunisia, abandoning important ground which could have been defended easily.

These sources said the Allies "manifestly had not recovered" from the effects of four days' fighting last week around Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis.

The Germans said in this battle, the British and Americans lost 60 tanks, 42 motorized guns, 40 mortars, 374 trucks and other mater-The youths to be trained will be ial. They said 800 prisoners were

## 1.235 Nazis **Killed Below** Stalingrad

### The Army plans to draw its students from its own enlisted ranks By Eddy Gilmore and from the existing enlisted re-

MOSCOW, Dec. 18-(Friday) ing corps enrollment. The Navy, The Red army killed 1,235 German and knocked out 12 tanks vester nese planes to his credit, Naval nouned. This picture was radioed railway leading to Kotelnikovski, from Honolulu to San Francisco. In all cases, the youths who re- 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, ceive this educational preparation made small gains on the central ices must meet satisfactory educe- front, and consolidated its posi-

ices must meet satisfactory educa-tional requirements. Army students tion deep inside the Don river el-

**Enemy Ports** Ace Fighter Pilot **Blasted By** 



(18 Pages)



CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 17- (P) -The British eighth army, throwing a strong force across the line of Field Marshal Rommel's retreat, has cut his fleeing columns in two and now threatens to inflict another major disaster upon them. A swift and powerful thrust which reached the wadi (gully)

Matratin about 65 miles west of the abandoned Axis positions at El Agheila, then swung south into the interior and isolated large German armored, infantry and artillery units under a punishing fire.

"Enemy troops east of this area the scene of the cut in Rommel's line) include armored formations which, in attempting to break out, have already suffered heavy casualties and continue to be severely mauled," the British communique announced

Capt. Joseph Foss, (above) 22, of "Fighting continues.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Marine Corps It thus appeared that a considerflier, in six weeks of combat ser- able proportion of Rommel's revice at Guadalcanal, his only experi- treating force, which had been esence, is the high score fighter pilot timated at 50,000 to 60,000 men, of the Pacific fleet with 22 Japa- was in the gravest peril.

### headquarters at Pearl Harbor an- 'Cream Of Corps Trapped'

(In London a British military ob. server commented: "It looks like a good part of the Africa corps-the cream of Rommel's army-is trap-

The Allied air force, meanwhile, carried the offensive farther westward with heavy attacks on Axis irfields in Tripo

A cadet system will be established in each institution selected to take part in the program. The soldier and sailor students will be uniformed and will receive the pay and rating of the lowest enlisted Wipe Out 12

**College for War Training** education, and plans for its revival after the war are already under WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-P-A study huge portion of America's higher "The immediate necessity is to educational system was dedicated win this war," he said, "and unless to the erts of war today as the we do that there is no hope for

Thousands of Students To

there was no reason for not void-ing the pact under which the 22,-189-ton battleship Lorraine, four cruisers and at least one subma-rine were lying demilitarized in Alexandria. They said the agree-ment could be scramed at once her French headquarters here said ment could be scrapped at once by the mutual consent of the French and the British. Hint at French Unity

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Further, the Fighting French, By C. Yates McDaniel who have consistently protested the Allied arrangement with Admiral Darlan in North Africa, said they Dec. 18 (Friday)- (A) -Allied set. welcomed Darlan's statement that the more the French forces were brought together the better it cal Japanese counter-thrusts the President and Henderson left would be for everyone.

sible change of attitude by the Pacific command's hard-working ably will be early in the next ses-Axis.)

Admiral Darlan answered ques-French fleet and other problems affecting the French in an exclusive statement today to Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at tion. Allied headquarters in North Afri-

Darlan, giving the first definite word of plans for the French naval units in North Africa, said "yes, definitely!" to the question "does Mr. Darlan plan to use the French fleet left at Dakar, Alexandria and Japs Unable to Escape North African ports against the Axis?"

In answer to a question regarding Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, Darlan expressed hope that "all Frenchmen who are able to fight the Axis will do it in close union.

### Hope for Admiral's Services

The Fighting French here ware hopeful that the commander of the Franch naval units in Alexandria harbor, Vice - Admiral Rene Emil Godfroy, would be ready to join the Allied side. They pictured Godfroy as "a good

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## Supply of Meat For A Civilians Reduced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17- # In order to fill expanding war needs, Government food authorities issued orders today reducing the per capita supply of meat available for civilians from the present limit of 40 ounces to 35 ounces a ly natives." week during the first three months of 1943.

The civilian supply of pork, veal, Jamb, and mutton was ordered cut to limit themselves to 40 ounces a not reported. week. After the first of the year Other planes attacked the Jap-35 ounces.

Administrator Leon Henderson on land. recommendation of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, the country's N. Y. HAS BLACKOUT new food boss.

lieve local meat shortages over the raid warning sirens sounded to- to receive an important story, and In the east, holders of "A" cards various parts of the country in the The first quarter of 1943 during the first quarter of 1943 during the held soon. The held soon the country in the first quarter of 1943 during the held soon. The first quarter of 1943 during the held soon. The held soon the country in the first quarter of 1943 during the held soon. The first quarter of 1943 during the held soon the held soon. The first quarter of 1943 during the held soon the held soo

**New Guinea** 

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, troops in New Guinea beat off lo-

against two points in their lines at (This was the first hint of a pos- Buna yesterday as the southwest ment of his successor, but it prob-

Fighting French which might pos- air force helped ground troops sion of Congress. Senator Brown, sibly lead to an arrangement unify-ing all French factions against the my's shallow beachhold. After Allied artillery had destroy- price administrator's office, will be Hit Enemy Warship

ed a bridge leading to the Japanesetions on the dispositions of the held Buna government station near sion captured Buna village, American infantrymen closed in to clear out the Japanese from a cocoanut grove immediately south of the sta. Chile 'Extremely Likely'

The Japanese attempted to coun- To Break With Axis ter-attack under cover of a mortar barrage, but were repulsed in a short sharp encounter which cost the attackers 20 killed and one captive,

the near future. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In Australia, Dec. 18 (Friday)-(A)by name. Attempts of Japs to break out of their traps along the northeast New Guinea shore in the Buna area have been repulsed, the high command said today.

"In the face of strong enemy resistance, our lines are gradually closing in," the noon communique of General Douglas MacArthur reported concerning the ground fighting against Japs pocketed to Japan. the east and west of Buna village. The remnants of a Japanese landing force which got ashore, des-

pite bloody losses, in the Kumusi delta some 40 miles northwest of Buna have been bombed anew by Allied medium aerial units, the communique reported.

### Activity Near Salamaua

Ground activity in the region of Jap-held Salamaua was disclosed, the communique stating "our patrols maintain pressure on enemy outposts and are protecting friend-References to such activities in

that region have been rare in the past months. Air activity included a continua-

about 13 per cent. Beef supplies tion of attacks on the Jap ground will continue to be restricted at the forces in the Buna area and a present levels. There is no com- bombing attack on an enemy depulsory rationing of meat at pres- stroyer off New Britain island. The ent, but consumers are being asked result of the destroyer attack was

this voluntary ration will be cut to occupied town of Mindelo in Portuguese Timor and an enemy car-The orders were issued by Price go vessel was strafed off New Ire-

necessary. w food boss. These officials moved also to re- NEW YORK, Dec. 17-P-Air Mex Links Difference of the set of the s

Brown, himself, for all his popularity as a Senator and formerly as a Representative, recently ran afoul of the farm bloc. Brown piloted to passage the measure piloted to passage the measure recent engagements there, and pre- fewer than \$00,000 male students in German defense near Kotelnikov

crew was rescued.

which enabled price ceilings to be sumably came from a field estab- the nation's colleges, educational ski after a two-day fight in which imposed on agricultural products lished at Munda. This would in- circles said, and stirred up a hot controversy dicate that the foe has succeeded by inserting in the Congressional in establishing this field for at least To Affect 350 Colleges Record an interpretation which limited use despite a series of heavy directive that farmers' benefit pay- my and Navy planes.

ments be taken into account in de-An exchange of letters between

indefinite the exact date of the for aerial attacks on American po- basis, but probably the co-eds and sitions and shipping in the Solo- the Army-Navy students will at- Reds Strengthen Wedges

## ineligible to hold it until next ses-

American bombers hit Buin withamerican bombers nit Buin with-out any opposition either in the Brown, 53, is a lawyer and lifeair or from anti-aircraft batteries Monday, island time, indicating that the enemy either had moved from that base or was conserving air Mobilize For strength and unwilling to risk aerial combat. The next day other American planes attacked Munda on the northern end of New Production that the Argentine government had on the northern end of New Georgia island also without opporeceived information indicating sition.

that Chile was "extremely likely' But Wednesday, the Navy reportto break relations with the Axis in ed today, the Flying Fortresses The source may not be identified were intercepted by the 12 landtype Zero planes, all of which were

It is known that the Argentine shot down. It is known that the Argentine government has received a com-munication from its ambassador to 

Argenting the only nation in the ports of the strength of opposition casion which he said would be "a reduced an enemy strongpoint west to them. Western Hemisphere maintaining encountered there were given, but symbol of the might and produc- of Rzhev, and wiped out a German The big 50-caliber machine guns relations with Germany, Italy and one of the dive bombers failed to tivity of our nation, and a symbol battalion near Velikie Luki in a of the B-17 Flying Fortresses return.

**Drastic Curtailment of Gas Rationing in East Planned** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-R- reporters eagerly waiting, and the The Federal Government ap- announcement was not forthcomproached almost to the point of ing. Periodically, officials would suspending every gasoline ration give out word that it would be production of vital foods upon ev-"A" card in the eastern seaboard available "in a very few minutes." shortage area tonight, but a last-Officials of the Office of Price minute hitch developed, and short-ly before midnight it was announc-the petroleum administrator were Mr. Roosevelt said farmers could ed no order would be issued to- debating the phraseology of the be proud of three "record-smashnight.

order, it was said. There were strong indications from officials that some such dras- OWI spokesman told newsaper ed much this year. 't'he nation will tic curtailment order would be is- men that "there will be no sussued tomorrow, but in view of pension of gasoline ration 'A' cards the year that is now before us." developments tonight Washington tonight."

was inclined to await its issuance before predicting its exact details. attributed to military needs, in-During the day, Petroleum Ad-ministrator Harold Ickes had de-Africa, and the necessity for using clared that gasoline supplies in the available oil transportation facilinortheastern states were critically ties to supply home owners with a Russian news agency Tass in a Ge-

to drive at all unless absolutely poses.

The intercepting enemy planes 17th but not their 20th birthdays

Uniforms, Pay for Students

The Army and Navy will con

serves and reserve officers' train-

too, is counting on its enlisted men

and reservists, and in addition may

in civilian life.

Bougainville island, 275 miles ing. Co-educational institutions will than 90 miles at the rear of the Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's northwest of Guadalcanal, as a base be encouraged to continue on that Nazi siege army on the Volga.

tend different classes since the boys

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-P-

farmers to meet with Government and farm organization representa-tives throughout the nation on killed 500 enemy troops in fighting

to put to full use our agricultural resources, as well as our other resources, in the achievement of complete victory." The President asked that farm- (Turn to Page 14, Column 1)

ers, wherever posible, gather on mobilization day with Agriculture Rickenbacker Arrives department representatives ex-

tension service agents, vocational teachers, state officials, farm organizations and other concerned groups to discuss means "of insuring for the year 1943 the maimum ery farm in this country."

Food, he said, "is no less a wea-Mr. Roosevelt said farmers could ington. be proud of three "record-smash-ing years of production. He added Rickenbacker was on special mis-sion when his plane, with seven eth-drome west of Sidi Tabet, northwest But shortly before midnight, an that although they have produc- er occupants, was forced down. One require even more of them during

## The acute gasoline shortage was Italians Smash Windows

LONDON, Dec. 17- AP -The low and appealed to motorists not minimum of oil for heating pur- neva dispatch said today that Italian demonstrators in Naples had Stopping sales to "A" card hold- smashed the windows of the Ger-

Americans In terday they had broken a stubborn German defense near Kotelnikov-

50 Nazi tanks were destroyed. By Noland Norgaard Supplementing a previous an-

nouncement of a huge victory west ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Some thought that perhaps 350 of Surovikino, inside the Don river North Africa, Dec. 17-(P)-U. S. justified the ensuing Presidential bombing attacks by American Ar- colleges will be affected. They will bend on the Stalingrad-Likhaya bombers and fighters spearheading be selected later on the basis of railway, the Russians said today a the growing Allied aerial offensive If the field is completed, it would the facilities they have to offer. total of 580 German guns, 15 tanks, in Tunisia spread flame and de- as high as half his entire strength. termining parity levels, below mean that nearly half the distance it would the attacks on Guadalcanal has been take the colleges over-that this is anti-tank rifles, and huge quanti- one ship and shooting down five eral Sir Bernard Montgomery's whittled off. Heretofore the Japa- to be strictly a contract matter un- ties of ammunition and supplies enemy planes an damaging three forces had reached the coast from nese presumably had been using der which the colleges themselves had been captured in that action others, official dispatches said late the southeast and then swung Buin on the southeastern tip of provide instruction, food and hous- which apparently occurred more tonight.

wiped out more than 350 Germans, southeast. and destroyed three tanks, 10 ma-Axis strongholds in Tunisia were (An earlier broadcast from Gerchine guns and seven blockhouses. The Russian effort in that sector, Fortresses, however, appeared to be devoted Ship Sunk At Tunis mainly to fortifying the wedges

In the immediate Stalingrad area, he communique said, the Rus-sians destroyed seven more trans-President Roosevelt today asked port planes, one of the main Nazi farmers to meet with Government methods of supplicing their trans-

tives throughout the nation on killed 500 enemy troops in fighting January 12, explaining that "we that raged on the northwestern that raged on the northwe

A Chilean break would leave and damaged by bombs. No re- "farm mobilization day," an oc- the Russians said one of their units their heavy explosives crashed in- been delivered Tuesday night and

of our unalterable determination two-day battle resulting from a knocked down three of the five German counter-attack. Axis planes destroyed. The three The situation as it had been enemy planes were claimed from

summed up last night before the a swarm of German fighters that attempted to break up the raid on Tunls.

## In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17-P-Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, fller hero of two wars, arrived in San Messerschmitt 109F fighters at-

Francisco today after his harrow- tacked and pursued the American ing rescue in the Pacific. He was planes for several minutes, but under strict orders to keep his story broke off the engagement and fled to himself until he reports to Wash- when the escorting P-38s turned on Another big A-20 force with P-

drome west of Sidi Tabet, northwest of Tunis, to score numerous hits on member of the party perished in the landing field and set fires vishardships that followed. lble for 20 miles.



Tamet, 25 miles west of Sirte, and Castel Benito, 15 miles south of Fripoli, it was announced tonight. Destruction of planes on these fields is one rea for the comparative immunity from enemy airopposition in the present drive. (In London, the News Chronicle estimated that 10,000 of Rommel's

best men are in the Allied bag and estimates of tanks trapped ranged southward to close the trap.)

At the western end of the Allied 12th Air Force put aloft one of its offensive in North Africa, in Tustrongest forces yet employed in nisia, the day's information indicat-North Africa, and Axis efforts to ed that new and heavy ground

block the armada failed dismally. fighting was in preparation as the area between the Don and Volga Only one U. S. fighter plane was rains abated. The Morocco radio rivers where subsidiary Russian damaged in the operations, which was heard broadcasting reports that extended from Bizerte on the north | Axis forces were falling back from encirclement efforts are underway, the Red army was reported to have Tunisian coast to Gabes in the the red army was reported to have the rest to Gabes in the the vicinity of Medjez-El-Bab, a key point along the Allied line be-Bizerte, Tunis, Gabes and other fore the cities of Tunis and Bizerte,

attacked by a big force of Flying man-controlled Vichy had claimed, on the contrary, an Allied withdrawal from that point.

These assaults followed raids on (At Allied headquarters in North they have driven into enemy posi- Tunis and Bizerte made Sunday, Africa it was reported that the big. Monday and Tuesday, and an- gest bomber and fighter force yet nounced earlier today in an Allied in action in North Africa bombed and strafed Axis shipping, docks

Wednesday morning upon Tunis

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## Minister to Finland Leaves by Plane for U.S.

HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 17-P The U. S. minister to Finland, A strong force of A-20 Douglas light bombers escorted by P-38 day by airplane for Washington via fighters bombed and strafed Axis Stockholm.

defense installations at Gabes air-Government representatives gave drome in southeastern Tunisia. him a cordial farewell and expres-P-38s Chase Nazi Fighters

sed the opinion that he would be away but a short time. They said there were no symptoms of a change in Finnish-American rela-

### German Anti-Aircraft Guns Sent to Turin

LONDON, Dec. 17-#-The Swiss radio went off the air tonight at 9:50 at the time of the usual news These planes also had to run a bulletin.

gantlet of many Messerschmitt This usually indicates that Britfighters as the Germans sent aloft |ish planes are enroute for raids on a record number of planes in an ef- northern Italy. fort to block the sixth day's activi-

ground fire since then.

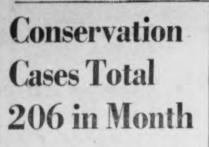
Almost at the same time as the ties of the 12th Air Forces first Swiss radio shutdown, the Berlin radio broadcast a German Transocean agency dispatch from Milan

TRADE PACT SIGNED

reporting arrival of German anti-BERLIN (From German Broad- aircraft artillery in off-bombed casts), Dec. 17- A German Turin.



## The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-December 18, 1942



Two hundred and six arrests, 11 of which were made in the Marquette-Alger county district, were reported in the Upper Peninsula during November by conservation officers and prosecution of the cases resulted in the collection of Sun sets today Arrests by districts were reported December 17 Records \$5.271.21 in fines and court costs.

here as follows by the regional headquarters of the state conservation department yesterday: District 1, Gogebic and Ontona

gon counties, 21; District 2, Bat Atlanta aga, Keweenaw and Houghton counties, 32; District 3, Marquette county and west half of Alger, 11; District 4, Iron and Dickinson counties, 21; District 5, Delta and Menominee counties, 29; District 6, Duluth Luce county and east half of Alger, Grand Rapids ..... 40; District 7, Chippewa and Mack-Houghton inac counties, 52.

Memphis The number of arrests made in Mnpls-St. Paul .....25 the Upper Peninsula during the New Orleans .... ....64 deer season-November 15 to 30-was 121. Conservation officers Omaha . found the carcasses of 68 does and Pittsburgh .... .. ....23 fawns and delivered 40 emergency messages to deer hunters. St. Louis Six Fatal Gun Accidents Sault Ste. Marie .....

There were 16 gun accidents in the Peninsula during the deer season and six of them were fatal.

Conservation officers, state police and civilian assistants participated in searches for 12 lost hunters. Posses spent 15 days hunting for Edward Hickman, Detroit reported lost in Luce county November 15. December 1 it was learned that he was alive and well, and working in Chicago.

In November The number of buck carcasses transported south across the Straits of Mackinac during the deer season was 9,914, compared nurse, Emma C. Anderson, in a reto 10,916 last year. The number of port to the board of supervisors. bears this year was 200, compared says 223 school children in three to 127 last year. Deer hunters this clinics were given diphtheria toxoid year also transported 10 wolves, 13 and smallpox vaccinations in Nocoyotes, 39 foxes and nine bobcats vember. to the Lower Peninsula. The clinics were held in West Branch, Skandia and North Lake.

The conservation department issued 638 special permits to hunt-Of the 223 pupils attending, 205 were given first diphtheria imers who transported venison through Wisconsin and other states, enroute to Lower Michigan.

## Yule Program Saturday In Church at Big Bay

held 46 teacher interviews, made 17 BIG BAY, Dec. 17-Children of inspections and called at 28 schoo St. Mary's church will give a childrens' homes. Christmas program Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30, in the base-Christmas" - Patricia and Helen ment of the church. Parents and Quinn. friends of the children are invited. The program, directed by Miss Bowers. Marion Quinn, follows: "O Come All Ye Faithful"

Group. "O Little Town of Bethlehem"-

Group. Welcome speech-Marlene Aird. "Jesus" (poem)-John Aird, "Little Bethlehem" - Peggy Schipper and Barbara Quinn.

"Little Dolly"-Billy Aird. "Jingle Bells" - Frances Quinn

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Snow flurries Friday; Colder Friday. Upper Michigan: Snow flurries Friday, colder Marqueite Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 15; 1 p. m. 21, 7:30 p. m. 23; h.ghest 26 at 5

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Washington .....17

Immunized

223 Children

The Marquette county health

munization and 191 smallpox vac-

The report said the county nurse

made 43 calls at homes with pre-

school children, 40 school calls

Solo, "O Holy Night" - Agnes

Christmas greetings-Jane Aird.

"Joy to the World"-Group.

Seleci

cination.

Coldest .....

Temperatures:

The Weather

LANSING, Dec. 17— IP —The state selective service headquarters state selective service headquarters stations. No registrant scheduled Total since Jan. 1 ......33.07 in. induction into the Navy and Marine branches of service. Normal since Jan. 1......31.28 in. Corps for the rest of December Sun rises today ......8:32 a. m. because quotas have been filled.

Navy, Marine

**Quotas Filled** 

For December

case of candidates for officer train-....-16 in 1884 ing in the Marine Corps, who first must obtain from Marine recruit-Most precipitation .....72 in 1912

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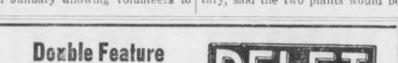
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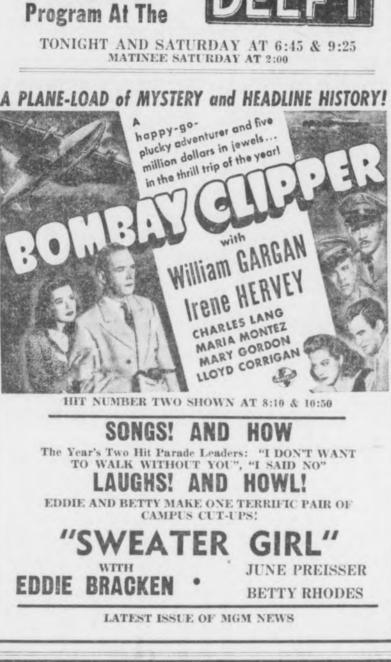
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ing offices letters of identification for presentation to their "local

boards. Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selecboard of agriculture, governing tive service director, said there body of Michigan State college. would be a temporary arrangement Karl H. McDonel, board secre-





join the Navy, Marines and Coast dismantled and moved here and Guard. It will be a stop-gap, he would be used to provide canned said, until a system is ready for vegetables and fruits for college dormitories and the college union. regular draft calls for all branches They also will be used for experiof armed service. mentation and research.

Men 18 to 38 years old seeking to enlist in the Navy, Coast Guard \$1,000 from the International Min-The board accepted a grant of or Marines may apply at their local erals and Chemical corporation for boards if they have not already been ordered to report for inductain fertilizers on farm crops.

said today no volunteers would be for Army induction this month is accepted by local draft boards for eligible to volunteer for other

## **Ford Gives Canning** An exception will be made in the Plant to State College

EAST LANSING, Dec. 17-A-A gift from Henry Ford of a complete canning plant and fruit juice bottling works located at Dearborn

in January allowing volunteers to tary, said the two plants would be



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**BOUDOIR LAMPS** 5.95 Pair

4.25 Pair



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## Volume Of **Business In City Holds Up**

Business volume last month in ior in Michigan State college, East of the year. Marquette, as reflected in the rec- Lansing, is one of 62 seniors who ord of bank debits reported by the will be graduated from the col-Ninth Federal Reserve b, ank in lege at the end of the fall term. Mrs. Wood, a home economics Minneapolis, was one per cent be- student, will receives a bachelor of low the total for November, 1941, science degree. but a four per cent increase is Board Seeks Two Men - The

shown for the year to December 1. Marquette county draft board is In Ishpeming the bank debits in- attempting to learn the wherecreased in November over the same abouts of Henry Lindell, Box 52, month a year ago.

Champion, and Bernhardt Maki, The Marquette total of \$4,112,000 Route 1, Box, 8, Champion. is exceeded in the Upper Peninsula board reported yesterday it had loonly by that credited to Sault Ste. cated William Joseph Healey, one Marie, which is reported at \$4,558,- of the registrants it had been seeking.

For the Upper Peninsula as a Had No Trailer License-John A. whole bank debits in November Pittsley, Chatham, pleaded guilty were two per cent above the 1941 in municipal court Thursday to a record for that month and for the charge of using a trailer on the 11 months to December 1 the U. P. public highways without having a total was eight per cent above the license. Arrest was made by state 1941 figure for the same period.

## **Good Business Barometer**

Bank debits represent the dollar value of checks drawn by depositors against their bank accounts to pay for goods, services and debts. Debit totals for a locality are considered a good indicator of general business volume and reflect not only the volume of trade, but farmers' cash income and money spent by the Federal Government to cover payrolls and purchase war materials.

The November record for U. P. banks reporting to the Ninth Federal Reserve bank follows:

	Nov.	Nov
	1942	1941
Bessemer	568.000	\$ 561,000
Calumet	1,594,000	1,293,000
Crystal Falls	373.000	446,000
Escanaba	3,780,000	3,243.000
Hancock	1.504.000	1,286,000
Houghton	1,544,000	1,851,000
Iron Mountain	2.478,000	2,682,000
Iron River, Stam-		
baugh	1.580,000	1,297,000
Ironwood	2.118,000	2.508,000
Ishpeming	1,921,000	1,855,000
L'Anse	477,000	517,000
Manistique (1 bank)	460,000	469,000
Marquette	4.112,000	4,168,000
Menominee	3,042,000	3,413,000
Negaunee	1.235.000	1,517,000
Norway	368.000	398.000
Sault	4.358,000	3,553,000
U. P. Total	11,713,000	\$31,052,000

## **City Paragraphs**

The Misses Gladys and Lorraine Sorestad, L'Anse, visited friends in Marquette this week.

Miss Mary Jane Ostwald has gone to Oshkosh, Wis., to visit relatives over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Menominee, are visiting friends in Marquette.

Jack Kivela has gone to Milwaukee to spend a few days on business Harry Rommel will leave today

for Sturgis to visit relatives until after the holidays

38 years' service with Michigan Two OPA Offices May Bell. Peninsula Bank Included - The name of the Peninsula Bank of Ishpeming, was inadvertently omitted from the published list of county depositories in a report Thursday of the board of supervi- fused today to discuss reports the sors meeting.

The

police on US-41 in Marquette town-

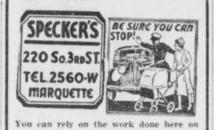
ship Tuesday afternoon. Pittsley

paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1

Will Be Graduated-Mrs. Leona as that at Traverse City, would be. Tousignant Wood, Marquette, sen- abandoned shortly after the first

> Sarvis said any announcement on the subject would have to come from the regional OPA office in Cleveland.

Reliable OPA sources had said they were informed the territory covered by the Traverse City and Lansing districts would be allocated among the Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Detroit branches.



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These were display models and are to close out at a big sacrifice. Recess type, with clear glass mirrors and white enamel trims.

## Be Abandoned, Report LANSING, Dec. 17-A-Arthur

H. Sarvis, state director of the Office of Price Administration, re-Lansing OPA branch office, as well

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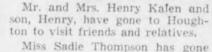
ed wardrobe. Gleaming white broadcloths and smart stripes and figures. Collars that really fit. ....





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to Detroit Lakes, Minn., to spend the holidays with relatives. Miss Anna Bach, physical educa-

tion teacher in Graveraet high school, will leave today for Chicago to spend the holiday vacation.

Trooper Joseph Zimmer, of the Wakefield detachment of the State Police, is a business visitor in Marquette.

Miss Mary Kay Risser, English teacher in Graveraet high school, will leave today for Kansas City to spend the holidays with relatives. Miss Marian Alvord, a student at M'chigan State college, is here to spend the holidays at her home, 524 East Hewitt avenue.

Jack Jorgenson has arrived home from East Lansing, where he is a student at Michigan State college, to spend the holiday vacation.

Miss Margaret Bryce, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Berbert J. Bryce, is here from Milwaukee Downer college for the holidays.

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James R. Demilio, Gaastra, enlisted in the Navy at Marquette, and have been accepted at Milwaukee for service.

Mrs. Hilda Mogren has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the winter with her nephew, F. L. Johnsson.

Miss Ethel Carey, dean of women at the Northern Michigan College of Education, will leave today for Saginaw to spend the holiday vacation with relatives.

Pvt. Roy Smith has returned to duty at Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, 323 West College avenue.

Miss Mary Jane Ehnerd, Escanaba, will leave today for her home to spend the holidays. She is a student in the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Miss Nancy Hascall, 426 Spruce street, is home from Milwaukee Downer college to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Hascall,

Miss Mary Beckman arrived home last night from Milwaukee Downer college to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beckman, East Magnetic street.

Miss Marion Longyear has arrived here from Milwaukee Downer college, where she is a senior, to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Hadley, East Hewitt avenue.

Rodney Wasmuth, a student in Michigan State college, East Lansing, is home to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wasmuth, 205 East Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 535 Rock street, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Paul Steinkuller. Enroute home they visited in Chicago and Downers Grove, Ill.

J. C. Gerling, manager of the Marquette exchange of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was in Sault Ste. Marie last evening attending a dinner given in honor of Stephen N. Bradford, manager • of the Soo exchange 23 years, who is retiring at the age of 65 after





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## **Today In Washington**

talented persons who earn \$3,000

a year or more might be so demoralized that this limitation gress has adjourned, but both might break down the whole management system, but that's not an argument which affects the New they have permitted America's

For at that session the major is- most successful management class ue-which doubtless will be car- to have its personal financial afried into the 1944 elections-will fairs upset, and the hardships be whether the American people haven't been of the slightest conshall be governed by laws made by cern to the powers-that-be.

their elected representatives or by New Dealers Inconsistent appointed bureaucrats who inter-Erroneous reports have been published that the management pret the law as they please. Already the issuance of an exec- class can get \$25,000 net after utive order limiting American payment of fixed obligations and initiative has produced a virtual insurance, but a careful reading of rebellion in Congress, and there are the regulations will prove that the plans afoot to deny funds to any propaganda as to the alleged executive agency which abuses its amelioration of the rules is incor-

power and violates the will of Con- rect. The truth is that nobody can get any allowances unless he **Executives Defy Congress** can prove he is a virtual pauper

The idea of writing executive or a bankrupt and that he cannot regulations in defiance of the ex- sell his assets-his home and his Harry Gallery has taken a position as extra pressed wish of Congress is much belongings-to get enough money more a totalitarian than a demo- to meet current obligations of a cratic concept. And the idea of fixed nature,

levelling off all incomes is much If the purpose of the reform more a Communistic than an were to gain revenues for the treasury, it would be defensible. American program, "An arbitrary limitation and But under this scheme, when \$25,eiling on income of individuals," | 000 net is the top income, there is says Senator Harry Byrd of Vir- actually less coming in to the Gov-

ginia, Democrat, "has been one of ernment than before. the Diorite hall. He will install a moving pic- the basic parts of the platform of This defect would be remedied ture machine and will open tomorrow with a both the Socialist and Communist if \$3,000 were the top salary. For good bill. His son, Clyde Skiff, who has been parties for many years. Why take while all the income of persons the amount of \$25,000? Why not both from salaries and investments, limit all incomes to \$10,000 or if confiscated 100 per cent, would \$5,000, or even less, and thus level give the treasury about \$272,000,off and put a ceiling on the in- 000, the intake by limiting salaries centive and the initiative of the in- and wages to \$3,000 a year would dividual just as it has been done give the treasury about \$12,370,

in those countries with Communis- 000,000. Inasmuch as Randolph Paul, Astic governments?" If the logic of the New Dealers sistant Secretary of the Treasury in the executive agencies who are says that at least \$15,000,000,000 using the war emergency to put must be siphoned out of the stream over so-called reforms is followed, of purchasing power to prevent then a ceiling on incomes at \$3,000 inflation, here is a big lump sum a year would be far more effective that meets his specifications. In- By William Woods in attaining the alleged goals than cidentally, the amount retained by

Thus, there are only 10.6 per or-over class would be more than

Midday grew into the short afwould starve on \$3,000 a year. It ternoon, and by half past two into bright. In terms of the total population may be assumed that, if the New dusk. Stensgard went with Gerd

of this country, there is only 4.2 Dealers are sincerely anxious to back up to the hotel. The long per cent who receive \$3,000 or cure alleged inequalities, they can- shadows from roof and spire not afford to ignore the more than lengthened, and it was night. Not Fru Eriksen, helping wounded men

According to the official ex- \$12,000,000,000 which can be con- even Gunnar had thought they pressions of the New Dealers, this fiscated from only 4.2 per cent of could hold out so long. makes the plan desirable, because, the population, Maybe the New if only a few persons are injured Dealers are getting ready to deit presumably doesn't matter. Thus, fend their sincerity of purpose by silence the gun. But he had not motors, throwing out nets and a plan that does not affect 95.8 per issuing another executive order come back, and it had kept firing fishing gear. Einar and Oluf came, cent of the people is in conform- limiting salaries to \$3,000 a year. long after he should have reached bearing the wireless between them. ity with the New Deal theory of Certainly their consistency, if not it. the maximum good for the maxi- their sincerity, may otherwise mum number. It might turn out, be open to question.

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Michigan Comes Through

After a year of the crucial test | We are pressing closer to the lim-Michigan has won the first round its of our resources in materials, as the arsenal of the democracies. transportation and power, and in

Michigan has come through with the next year we shall have to pres Recently Mr. Alcock appealed to Congress E flags and honors flying high in close to the limit of our ultimate The Edge Of Darkness "Keep hold of your rifles when you

whole turbulent

### come," they cried. The flames rose higher in the background. In a burst of wind the schoolhouse caught, and the

square grew

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the

gelle

Margit Osterholm, white of face, and looking much older, was with down to the boats. Solveig had run upstairs and come back with Hours before Osterholm had tak- several pairs of skis. Sverre worken a party into the hills to try to ed with the butcher starting up

Stensgard went to Gunnar. He Then, at twlight, a man came had to shout to be heard over the staggering in from the bridge to noise and the roaring of the flames. tell how that small group had "When the men draw back. . . the been overwhelmed, and Trygve, troops will be on top of you. . , behis shells all spent, had died, fore you get the boats off."

charging the Germans with the "Get your wounded out," Gunbutt end of his gun. "He went at nar cried, "We'll have to try, them, crying, 'Long live Norway'," that's all."

his head, and behind him the whole

an eternity he stemmed the rush.

But the boat was off, following

selves, sat crosswise on the thwarts

hit and put out of the fight, but last boat, straining at the tangled

"I know that region," Kjerlof Then it surged toward him again,

said, and they remembered it had and just as the first troops reached

been he who had led Hammer over him, he went down.

"And the women?" said Aalesen. the others out,

in the valleys. How would they "Lars!"

months."

those hills to the border.

the man said. "He must have got "No," Stensgard interrupted. three or four before they brought Some of them can't be moved. Leave us 10 rifles. You see those

The doctor came back from the hotel alone and went to work, his eyes looking darker and more tired, A year ago 7,000,000 persons his cheeks sagging, his once volu-Tenvo us 10 rifles and we'll dig 1 there and hold them until you get gascar and the recognition given Darlan in claims to take Mr. Alcock's case was duty the advantage which long prepara- were employed in war work. Now ble lips drawn taut. He shook his tion had given to our enemies, and the total has risen to 17,500,000. In head to their questions. Only to away." to surpass that advantage. We have 1943 we will need to add at least the pastor would he tell what had Gunnar looked quickly around, and after a moment nodded. But The President points to the fact that, if Mr. caught up, and we are beginning to 5,000,000 to our working and happened. "Johann was there," Alcock has a claim, then literally thousands of pass our adversaries. But the race fighting forces. And by the end of he said, "so . . . so badly hurt he then, realizing suddenly the full is still a long way from the finish that year nearly all of our working asked me to end it for him, me, import of what the doctor had proposed, he stopped. "You too? line, and many hurdles remain to population will be engaged in war his own father." work or in civilian work geared to In the general store, Sverre You're not going with us? Doctor, Trog sat by the wireless and are you mad?" World War II-and hundreds of others will these thing-raise, equip, train, Our transportation facilities car- called over and over again, "Nam-"I stay with the sick," came the Trondheim muttered answer. "Do we get the . . we are fighting in Helgeland. rifles?" try. The mere hearing of the cases would and food for our own fighting for- and trucking systems set fine re- The people of Trollness have "Of course." ces and those of our allies, and re- cords. The next year will see even risen against the Germans." And "Good luck, then." Stensgard fashion our civilian economy to greater burdens cast on them, with from all over Norway, from little thrust out his hand. wages Sam Smith, Army private, would have permit it to function with maxi- little, if any, additional equipment senders in the hills, from small On the north road the enemy was available. Rubber-borne transpor- villages, from groups in the cities coming forward again. There was It would have been difficult tation, truck, bus and private auto- in cellars, from hidden stations on no stopping them. From door to enough to do these jobs if there had mobiles, presents one of our grav- the farms, the excited word came door they came, sending a murderbeen time to work out the basic est problems, and stringent tire con- back, "Hold fast." ous fire ahead of them into the thin plans and the details of organiza- servation measures have been un- The butcher ran after Gunnar. line falling back. From the wharf ion and function. But there was dertaken to assure against break- who was on his way out to the people were already pouring into no time. The enemy, knowing that down which might vitally impair road. "There is only one thing to the boats. do," he cried. "Shove off the boats Malken was with Gunnar the pressing on every front. Our tasks In the meantime, the food needs while we have time, and make for whole time. "And from the hills," had to be carried forward in a hur-ry. It was necessary to meet the to such an extent that military and On eve he was saying, "we can come down, On every corner, men sat in the hitting at this garrison and that. requirements of the next day and lend-lease buying will take 25 per snow at their machine guns and Don't think we'll be alone. Others kept firing, holding, when often will join us. All Norway will they did not know whether those rise. The part played by management, labor and the farmers in our pro- on the next street were still alive. The first of the boats had already Viewed in this light, the over-all duction achievements cannot be whether the Germans were not shoved off when they reached the already at their backs. In the red dock. They tumbled in, some with glare from burning houses on the rifles, some carrying machine guns, north road, a small party of the helmets, grenades, bayonets. Some Smiles enemy charged to the very edge of turned at the very end to fire back the square, and Gunnar, Kjerlof, at their pursuers. Here and there, Jensen, and half a hundred more when a boat was full, it would be beat them back hand to hand. pushed away. great deal, but not enough in every A lanky lieutenant at Fort Du-Gunnar and Malken came last But now they were at the end. of all, the fisherman with an impont, Del. appealed to the regimen In the year 1942 we shall have tal commander to make the men "Get the stores to the boats," mense box of cartridges, the old Gunnar ordered, and went back to man carrying a machine gun far stop calling him "Legs," "I'll be glad to oblige," said the too heavy for him, for he staggered the square. colonel gravely, "if you will get The men at the guns turned under its weight. the regiment to stop calling me There were only two boats still plackened faces toward him. Where to, Gunnar? What do we to go. They could hear the doctor firing behind them. But that last, "Get word to the gun crews," feeble guard could never hold. The

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## A Congress Ends

THE Congress that has now become a part of history has not had a happy life. In may be, will receive little attention. the first years of its existence i was bedeviled by controyersy arising from difference of opinion as to how far this country should go in helping Britain and Russia win a war that many of its members hoped we could keep out of.

growing out of our participancy. It had the part, in which it was at times uneasy, of placing more and more power in the President's hands, with minimum of restrictions on its use. It wrote the President up and wrote itself down until at times it seemed that it was in the way of making complete surrender of its power.

amination on the manne" in which the ferred on it. The showing that it was do- ment ing less well than might reasonably be expected contributed considerably to the overturn in the fall elections. Since their results were recorded, Congress, by becoming increasingly critical and assertive, to be expected from the new Congress.

The thing from which all other things that will differentiate it from the now deceased Congress will flow is reassertion of its co-ordinate powers. It will not confer authority with the free hand with which it was given the President in the months after mand, extension of his powers over tariffs dent to win the war, and to take all measwar. It cannot be expected to take back strength to get along without support. any of the authority it has conferred, but it While there may seem to be a conflict

ward points of Japanese expansion. What remains to be accomplished before their expulsion from all New Guinea, Timor and all of the Solomons is a military task of much greater difficulty than what has been Marquette accomplished.

In nothing that has happened is any support for the views of those who may still were taken out for the first time this season. ary for what may prove to be the be hoping for an early end of the war. The The street railway was swept clean by the most historic session in American Dealers. For in the midst of war utmost that can now be reasonably said is rotary brushes and there was found to be history. that the tide has turned.

The United Nations are only it the beginning of their task, all the most difficult part of which lies ahead. Full realization of this fact is the only sound basis for esti-

and sacrifice.

### Wise Counsel

The Council of State Governments has to begin, betimes, to prepare for the eco- three weeks visiting relatives. nomic readjustments that will follow on the Ishpeming end of the war. This is looking so far ahead that it is to be feared the advice, sound as it

The responsibility for dealing with them will be principally that of the Federal government. But the extent that it is met by the states will have bearing on what will be left to them of the practically autonomous government they have enjoyed which has After Pearl Harbor it was confronted been rapidly whittled away of late years. with necessity of meeting the problems Every acceptance of Federal largesse is accompanied by surrender of an additional

part of a state's sovereign powers. Sound forecast of what the future holds in store is as far beyond the capacity of state and local governments as it is beyond

the capacity of the Federal government. But one thing, the importance of the financial factor, is obvious. The state and the Its purpose not to do this was expressed local unit of government that is in the best principally by congressional investigations financial position will be in best position that directed the cold light of critical ex- to help itself and, if matching money with ter of the first veil, Chris Jensen; sentinel, Federal money is required, to fare best in Executive branch was using the power con- Federal aid during the period of readjust-

A principal concern of state and local governments should be sound management of finance. The best that can be accomplished will fall far short of what is desirable. But unless the importance of the efhas given a fairly accurate line on what is fort is realized nothing will be accomplished.

## **Recognition for DeGaulle**

Darlan may be the top man in North Africa, but the Fighting French have been put Pearl Harbor. Its refusal to pass, on de- in complete civil control of Madagascar, where the British dispossessed the Vichy and immigration is an index of its new French some months ago. Pending the retemper. It is as determined as the Presi- organization of the French military forces under DeGaulle's lieutenants, the British ures necessary to that end. But it will have will maintain a military force sufficient to more confidence than it has heretofore deal with any attack that might be directed stock on which Mr. Alcock depended for his shown in its ability to contribute in the against the island. But it will be taken out form it gives its legislation to winning the as soon as the French have sufficient

the limitation at the \$25,000 point. the citizens in the \$3,000-a-yearcent of all the people gainfully \$16,000,000,000. employed—namely 53,000,000—who It may be assumed that nobody receive \$3,000 a year or over.

over

Hawke was the leader of the Gwinn band. (From The Mining Journal Files)

occasioned him loss of profits.

**Thirty Years Ago** By David Lawrence

## (December 18, 1912))

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-Con-Snow plows owned by the city and the Marhouses will be back here in Januquette City & Presque Isle railway company

sitate use of the side plows. K. S. Baker and Frank Sullivan, of the Michigan State Telephone company, left for the

Copper Country on a business mission. Joseph LaRochelle, of Forsyth township, was given state bounties amounting to \$15 on mate of what they must be prepared to do, three lynx bodies he brought to the county

clerk's office. Miss M. Kennedy has resigned her position in the millinery and suit department of Getz's dry goods and clothing store and will leave for Houghton, where she has accepted another po-

The Misses Margaret Reichel and Katherine called on all state and local governments Healy arrived from Chicago, where they spent

## messenger on the American Express run, between this city and Escanaba, on trains 21 and

Mrs. William A. Hutchins, of Port City, is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Girzi, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wahlnan, North Third street.

C. B. Skiff, proprietor of the Royal theater the Voelker block, has obtained control of in North Dakota for nearly a year, will manage the house and Kenneth Sterling, of Negaunee, will operate the machine.

### Negaunee

Negaunee chapter, Royal Arch Masons, installed the following officers: High priest, Charles Steele; king, John Hauserman; scribe, Joseph Richardson; treasurer, T. M. Wells; secretary, J. E. Nelson; captain of the host, the Rev. R. T. T. Hicks; principal sojourner, A. P. Johnson; royal arch captain, J. F. Allison; master of the third veil, G. L. Kuhlman; mas-William Heggaton.

Charles Letcher has entered the employ of Benjamin Neely, the hardware merchant. Henry Boyea has gone to Escanaba to be

Paul Honkavaara is still running his autonobile between Palmer and Negaunee. The

car plows through a foot of snow with little lifficulty Ernest Hawke, who several weeks ago returned to Negaunee from Gwinn, where he has been located for three years, may return to Swanzey range, but he also is considering an offer to sing in a moving picture house in Marinette, Wis. While on the range Mr.

FDR Locks Pandora's Box

During the first World war a Baltimore entleman named Alcock contracted to deiver certain lumber to Scotland. Before he could complete his contract, the Government stepped in. By requisitioning the lumber supplies, it made it impossible for the Baltimore gentleman to make deliveries. This

for permission to sue for damages for this loss this first year of the production resource-manpower.

**Side Glances** 

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FLAMING FINISH

CHAPTER XXVIII

"You win this who's to o-tired-to-get-dinner argu-

ment every time-but I'm cramped over a desk all

day while you're in a nice air-conditioned war plant

with interesting things goings on all around you!"

may be expected to be more sparing in future grants.

Not only did the old Congress give the on exercise of its freedom of action. When tion that it might better permit the Executive to have a free hand. It built up his do in exercise of power left to it.

None can seriously doubt that Congressional surrender of prerogatives has been carried much too far. It has lessened esteem of Congress among the people. It made domestic measures bearing on conhave been.

of measures of government it was the purpose of the Constitution it should have.

## A Hard Winter Ahead

A few weeks ago startling news developments followed close on the heels of one another. The Eighth army attacked at El force so great that they were able to sweep | many years, rapidly forward. Then came the descent of the Americans and the British on North notable American victory in the naval en- here?" Suggest ever so mildly that it does not Chocolate Applesauce gagement of mid-November.

But the period in which startling news few months to come the communiques will starches to a balanced ration of vitamins. record only the slow progress of bitterly contested fighting. The Russians still report gains, but they are small compared with campaign. They also, in consequence of health experts, the contrary is proved, it be assumed they ter's fighting will likely leave them in posi- air theories. tion to resume limited offensives in the spring. If they will suffer severely through the winter, so will the Russians.

prospect in Tunisia is a slogging conflict of italize on victory.

In the South Pacific area the continued American occupation of Guadalcanal seems the Buna-Gona area were the extreme out- dent, Aircraft War Production Council.

between this disposal of matters in Mada- of business. A bill authorizing the court of North Africa, it is more apparent than real. President everything he wanted, it was There is no resemblance between conditions willing to accept the limitations he imposed in the two areas. There is no question in Madagascar of defeating a formidable eneit was disposed to legislate on the subject my. That was disposed of months ago, of wages and hours, which was entirely when the British completed the conquest. within its province, it heeded his admoni- British policy in Madagascar is not an invalidation of American policy in North Africa. There is, indeed, though there has power not only by affirmative acts, but by been much criticism in Britain of the recaccepting counsel as to what it should not ognition given Darlan, nothing to show that if the British had had command and had been confronted with the military prob-

lem General Eisenhower had to deal with their decision would have been different from his.

The value of the policy he pursued apduct of the war less effective for its vigor- pears, as the seriousness of the task ahead ous prosecution than they might otherwise in Tunisia is revealed, more clearly from day to day. It was military and not a po-Ony good can come of the disposition of litical decision. The political situation as de-Congress to take the part in determination fined by the President still stands. Darlan has a temporary status and arrangements made with him are temporary in character.

**Contemporary Opinion** 

### The Milksops Have It

There is one overwhelming defeat of this war that has not made the front page. Yet it will have an incalculable effect in raising Alamein and drove Rommel before it. The the morale of thousands in this country whose Russians opened their winter offensive in morale has been badly in need of raising for

We refer to the defeat of the fresh-air fiends. Who does not know them? They are the bullies who look at you challengingly and Africa. For good measure there was the inquire: "Doesn't it feel stuffy to you in

and you lay yourself open to the accusation that you like to breathe carbon monoxide, in itself a dreadful admission. You might as well sary for the accomplishment of its normal can be expected has drawn to a close. For a confess that you prefer a one-sided diet of

As a matter of fact, seldom has anyone had the courage to deal boldly and frankly with fresh-air fiends. Not only are the fiends physically superior but they have been supthose that attended the opening of their ported by the professional opinion of the They are the people who, not Nazi counter-attacks, have to report set- content with raising every window, have in- should have stopped. The detail of how the sisted upon adding sleeping porches and somebacks. The pattern is beginning to accord times even sleeping on them throughout the with the pattern of the fighting in Russia winter. For years they have had everything last year. The Nazis have lost no conclu- their way, revenge has come only when, in sive battles. Caution requires that, until spite of their rugged physiques, they have been carried off before their time to the astonishment of all save the milksops who suspected will not lose such battles. The end of win- all along that they were overdoing their fresh-

But, with the rationing of fuel, air that is warm has assumed great virtue. Even the Plain Dealer. fresh-air fiends are less vocal. They no longer inquire if it feels stuffy. Timidly, before Much time, it is now apparent, will have hopping into bed, they ask instead if you think to elapse before the Axis is driven out of a window should be raised. And, if so, how North Africa. It is now well established in much? Should you reply that it is pretty cold outside and a couple of inches out to Tunis and Bizerte. It will be driven out do, they will not argue. And they are quite only by the greatly superior forces required ready to be convinced that, as a matter to offset the advantage it enjoys in posses- of fact, more than enough fresh air comes up sion of unusually strong positions. The from the floor and and in through the chinks. When this war is over the fresh-air fiends may try to stage a comeback. But, for the weeks before the Americans and the British time being, they appear to be going the way will be in a position even to begin to cap- of the prairie schooner and the buffalo.-Baltimore Sun.

We expect headaches. We are used to them. to be assured. The day is not far remote But we have to face the facts on what loss of ing to our efforts to meet accelerating proright.-Alf M. Landon.

-the race to catch up with passed. Now the President has vetoed that

Americans will have similar claims at the close this war. Hundreds of businesses have been osed because of rationing, priorities and other be cleared.

In that year, America had to do the war. egulations since the United States entered follow. Indemnifying these for the profits and transport an army, produce a ried the greatest volume of traffic sos . . . Molde hey might have made would ruin the coun- huge volume of weapons, materials in history and both our railroads take millions of hours of court time.

One might as well try to figure out what earned if he had stayed at home, and settle num efficiency. with him for the difference when peace comes

as to try to figure out just what potential profits Tom Merchant has lost because his

meat business all but collapsed in 1942. Always there have been things which were ooked upon as the inevitable accompaniments of war. As the manner of waging war changed, this year was to be crucial, was our productive effort. these things also changed. Today, under the 'universal draft," the first thing a man loses in time of war is the right to decide whether or not he shall be in the armed forces. Whether he is earning \$10 a week or \$500, he must vet provide the basic plant and or- cent of our farm output. give up his job and go into the Army if his zanization for the still greater recountry calls. There can be no indemnificauirements of the next year. tion for possible losses there. Such losses are

an inevitable accompaniment of modern war. accomplishments of the past year overestimated. Today, under "total war," commodities must have been considerable, despite be controlled, production must be regulated, mistakes and shortcomings in dewages must be stabilized. The economy of the country is affected in a million spots. Unless tails

Measured against the yardstick each of these spots is to be made the basis for a future claim, we much deny to Mr. Alcock of the President's production goals of last January, we produced a One Better any indemnification for his loss of profits during World War I. The President is right. Neither prudence, category.

astice nor common sense would be served by permitting Mr. Alcock to go before the roduced approximately: ourt of claims with his demand for \$195,000. 49.000 planes -Milwaukee Journal.

Evidence that the staff of the War Production Board has grown beyond the size necesduties so that some of its employes have to make work for themselves can be found in the WPB order prohibiting the use of chocolate in the manufacture of candy Santa Clauses.

The shortage of chocolate and the need for it in the armed forces makes it necessary, we recognize, to restrict its civilian use. But that is where the WPB's interest in the matter civilian portion should be used is our own business and we don't like the idea of some bureaucrat taking it off our youngser's Christmas tree and putting in a box marked: "To

My Sweetheart. To be sure, the WPB tries to justify its igh-handedness by saying that chocolate Santa Clauses are just decorations and are not eaten. That shows how much the WPB knows about chocolate Santa Clauses .-- Cleveland

Quotations

The class war now has been going on for duce enough and divide it so as to make a de- the Axis in armaments. 'The diffi-Lindeman, writer and educator.

If this rich country of ours is not able to

Wickard.

32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery 17,000 anti-aircraft guns larger 'Baldy.' "-Yank. than 20 mm.

8,200,000 tons of merchant shipping The Sequel Is Unknown

en behind in other categories. Yet Caribbean-and swearing it's true: ual as if he had said, "We sail to bodies. Those in the boats could there are compensating factors. An A transport lay in the harbor, the Lofotens," or, "We go fishing see Konig brandishing a pistol over ncreasing proportion of our planes getting ready to sail with a detach- in the morning." are heavy bombers. In addition to ment of troops ordered back to the They began carrying foodstocks dock bright in the glare of imthe tanks and self-propelled artil- 'good ol' U. S. A. The soldiers stood to the boats. About a thousand mense waving tongues of yellow lery, many thousands of scout cars about beside their blue barracks rounds of ammunition were left. flame

have been produced which are an the gangplank. essential to a well rounded mechan-| Suddenly, from the group, one they took it anyway, and the rifles ropes that held it, and the first ized force as are tanks themselves, broke and ran shouting at the top they had captured. On the docks, soldiers not 50 meters off, coming Many thousands of antiaircraft of his voice, "I'm not going aboard men busied themselves at the gaso- down hard toward him, Malken machine guns have been turned that boat, and you can't make me." line pumps, filling the tanks, while did the one thing no one expected

Moreover, the total volume of Quickly they overhauled him. A sky rose higher and higher. misjudged Stensgard's ability to But Malken had an idea. "The hold, they would never have got remendous heights. In 1942 we ensued, at the end of which the fu- bridge is destroyed," he cried. "If clear without him. Still carrying shall have expended 47 billions for gitive, overpowered, was half- we took boats to the south shore of the machine gun, he lifted himmunitions and war construction, dragged, half-carried, aboard the the fjord they could never follow self back up onto the dock and which is substantially above the ship. The M. P.'s rubbed their us. And before troops came up setting it down, started firing desmost optimistic estimate of our pro- hands, congratulating themselves from Stoksund over the snow on perately for Gunnar to gain time, iuction possibilities a year ago.

either in the total figures or in the transport was miles at sea, noses tains? We could hold out for he must fall. For what seemed 30 years and is not going to stop until we pro- fact that we are now outproducing were counted aboard. There was one too many.

work out a system whereby everyone has seem easy compared to those which The janitor was escorting a prosenough to eat and wear and has a roof over lie ahead. In 1942 we were still pective candidate through the broke in. "Those who want to can get clear of the fire and away, the his head, people might well ask what we are living off our peacetime fat. We church which had advertised for a go to Sweden. At least they will grim and tired men settled them-

toughening and increasing that strictly non-sectarian," observed the shop. Fishermen carrying out and yet never looking backward.

supplies hurried faster when they The night was very cold. The when the Japanese will be driven out of skilled men and shortages of materials are do- the tough, virile facts of our history. Our educators have neglected to teach us muscle. In the next year our pro- the visitor, heard what had been decided sounds of the village receded; the Our educators have neglected to teach us muscle. In the next year our pro- the visitor. ucators have been too busy teaching us what's in munitions production that we "we whitewashed it from the foun- Others ran out to the road, to the firing stopped. The sea rose high the Buna-Gona area. But Guadalcanal and the Buna-Gona area were the extreme out-the Buna-Gona area were the extreme out-

him down.'

While we have reached the goal From the Associated Press comes Gunnar said. "We sail for Eng- troops drove forward like a storm, in merchant shipping, we have fall- a story they're telling down in the land." And his voice was as cas- into the guns and over the prone

and half and full-track carriers bags, awaiting their turn to go up One of the machine guns had been And then, with Gunnar in the

Two burly M. P.'s gave chase, behind them the red glare in the or thought possible. But having on a job done with neatness and the roads we could be miles back "Lars!" they cried from boat.

The record is impressive, but dispatch. there is no cause for contentment, A few hours later, when the ever get soldiers at us in the moun- They thought that any moment

cent life for all the people .- Dr. Edward C. culties which lie ahead are as many A homesick soldier had found a

or more than those which have way to go home. been surmounted. The production tasks of 1942 De-Insectized

fighting for. - Agriculture Secretary Claude are now close to the bare muscle preacher. and we can only proceed by "I understand this church is

"I stay with the men," Solveig After the first feverish rush to e safe until after the war." Gunnar paced rapidly back into and gazed at each other, dismal



## **Relief Costs** In County **Show Decline**

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Of the total of a little more county for November declined and hospitalization, \$2,580.17 was December 20. Coupons marked every two months for B card holdport of the Marquette county social penditures. This was the largest welfare board, submitted to the single item. Food for 94 single board of supervisors by E. R. Nel-son, director of the welfare board \$1,537.38; shelter, \$315.69; clothing Expenditures for the month stood \$152.16; fuel, \$465.45; light, gas and at \$9,245.04, which was \$725 less water, \$18.74; cash aid, \$336.10; than the October figure. The re- miscellaneous, transportation, burport also showed a drop in relief jals, \$203.32; nursing, medical and costs of \$1,532.92 or a decrease of dental, \$538.27.

Of the total of 120 families and November, 1941. 94 "singles" on the roll, 21 "singles" A steady drop in relief costs was and 33 families were in Marquette. reflected everywhere in the report. 14 "singles" and 18 families in Ishpeming and seven "singles" and 11

Figures showing the case load for direct relief and hospitalization

for november lonow.			Total	Total	Total
Cities	Singles	Families		Cases	Amount
Ishpeming	14	18	73	32	\$ 951.69
Marquette	21	33	154	54	1,472.30
Negaunee —Townships—	7	11	54	18	503.49
Champion	2 -	1	6	3	119.77
Chocolay		1	5	4	45.32
		4	26	7	157.20
Ely		1	9	4	81.00
Forsyth		10	49	11	555.44
Humboldt		2	14	4	153.08
		3	14	4	126.30
Ishpeming		4	11	5	154.75
Marquette		6	18	6	99.14
Michigamme		1	5	3	52.10
Negaunee		1	3	2	119.86
Powell		10	29	16	341.80
Republic		5	22	10	333.53
Richmond		2	9	3	13.60
Skandia		ĩ	6	5	198.32
Tilden		2	6	2	258.40
Turin		2	26	6	237.35
Wells		1	9	3	36.10
West Branch		1	7	7	138.19
Homeless Totals		120	555	214	\$6,149.03

## **Huge Deposits of Dolomite Ores Basis for New Mining Industry in Upper Peninsula**

LANSING, Dec. 17-P-Michi- | Ozark, 630,000,000 tons near East gan, with two and a half billion lake in Chippewa county, 50,000tons of magnesium-bearing ores in 000 tons near the mouth of the northern Michigan, has the largest Pine river 410,000,000 tons near supply of high-grade dolomite ores McNamara, 350,000,000 tons from in the nation and the basis for a McGregor to Patrick and south to vast mining industry, Dr. R. A. Bush and McKay bays, 22,000,000 Smith, state geologist, asserted to-day. tons near Goetzvill^, 10,000,000 tons near DeTour, and 290,000,000

Dr. Smith said new estimates tons on Drummond island. made by the U.S. bureau of mines placed the reserve of high-grade dolomites in the Great Lakes town named Sly. states as the purest and most accessible in the nation, and added that the Michigan deposits were the nearest the surface and most accessible to water transportation.

In North Carolina there is a

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**Ration Guide** numbers must be written on all stamps by consumers. Gasoline-Eight No. 3 stamps in

Sugar-Stamp No. 10, good for basic A books good for purchase purchase of three pounds of sugar of 32 gallons through January 21. B and C book coupon good for Coffee-Stamp No. 27 in "sugar purchase of four gallons.

book," good for purchase of one pound of coffee, expires January S. authorized inspection station by Fuel Oil-Coupons marked Peri- January 31, and every four months Relief expenditures in Marquette than \$6,000 spent for direct relief od 1, good for 10 gallons, valid to thereafter for A book holders and

## ing coupons good at all times. Serial Slayer of Sweetheart **Given Life Sentence**

LANSING, Dec. 17-A-Harland sentenced to life imprisonment at

Tires-Tires must be inspected at the state prison of southern Michigan by Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr, who imposed the maximum sentence in what he described as

more than seven per cent from the for hospitalization not includ- Period 2, also good for 10 gallons, ers. Truck tires and the tires of C every two months or every 5,000 October record, according to a re- ing nursing, medical and dental ex- valid to January 27. Change mak- card holders must be inspected miles, whichever comes first.

ond degree murder.

that he shot and killed Mrs. Ellen rifle several feet from her head Total special taxes paid on trucks Nevins, 28, confessed slayer of his Pitt, 36-year-old domestic and during a heated quarrel over "the married sweetheart, today was mother of four children, on Novem- first lie she told me." psychiatrists had ruled that Nevins off and the next thing I knew, I was paid on trucks in 1930. was sane, a procedure required be- picking her off the floor and holdfore he could be arraigned in cir- ing her." Nevins admitted he re-

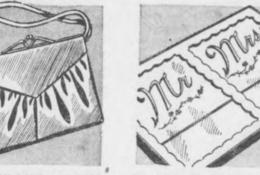
cuit court. Nevins recounted the details of a carried her body to a crude grave woods.

a "highly aggravated" case of sec- trailer murder, asserting he did not he had prepared in the back yard threaten his clandestine sweet- of his shack residence on the outskirts of Lansing. Nevins pleaded guilty to a charge heart when he held a .22 calibre

in the U.S. reached a new high of \$476,000,000 in 1940, reports of Fedber 21 during a jealous quarrel. "I don't remember pulling the eral, state and local governments Judge Carr pronounced sentence a trigger," he testified. "She was sit-indicate. This is more than double few hours after a board of three ting on a box when the gun went the \$226,000,000 in special taxes

Many birds spend Christmas in turned to the trailer home of Mrs. Canada, despite the 16-hour night Nervously twisting a work cap. Pitt a week after the shooting and in sub-zero weather in the north

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14.22 per cent as compared with

For the last three months aggrefamilies in Negaunee.

November follow

gate expenditures decreased nearly \$2,000, compared with the same pe-

Direct relief and hospitalization

took the major share of the expen-

ditures, the total being \$6,149.03;

operating expenses were listed at

\$1,657.31; FSRC expense, \$105.47;

infirmary expense, \$1,178.10; other

to January 31.

riod last year.

expenses, \$155.13.

The Michigan deposits extend in a 180-mile strip from the eastern end of Drummond island to near Manistique and were run out in 1913 by Dr. Smith.

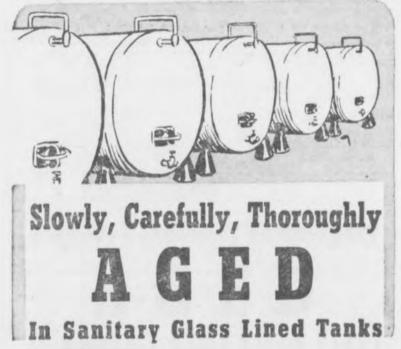
He said the Michigan ores yielded 19 per cent of their weight in war vital magnesium, one to three per cent higher than in other deposits.

"There is no reason why they shouldn't be the basis of a great new industry for northern Michigan," Dr. Smih said. "The deposits are right on top of the ground and can be quarried by steam shovel methods.

He said no mining experts knew whether the quarried magnesium would be cheaper to produce than that manufactured from brine, as well be undertaken in several new factories in Michigan.

The Michigan reserves, he said, were located as follows:

Fifty million tons near the Inland Lime and Stone company's dock in Schoolcraft county, 180,-000,000 tons near Buell lake in Mackinac county, 135,000,000 tons near Engadine, 200,000,000 tons near Garnet, 200,000,000 tons near



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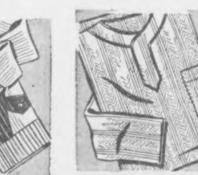
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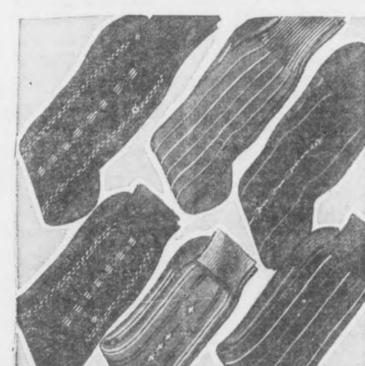
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Socks, socks and more socks . . . that's what he wants for Christmas! But get him the kind he likes, the rich dark patterns he'd choose himself. These are genuine wraps! (That means the design is knit in and will not pull out ) With mercerized tops, toes and heels for a maximum of wear. Does he prefer the regular or the shorter length? We have both! Bell Ringer values! 10-12.

29°



## FIRST IN FAVOR WITH 2.25THE "SHIRTWAIST TYPE"

Does she go in for suits? Like classic tailoring in her clothes? Then you can't go wrong with a Carol Brent shirtwaist! (She's probably hoping that Christmas will increase her supply!) Clean cut lines, expert tailoring in a lovely multifilament rayon crepe. See the stitching detail on the smart convertible collar, the deep cuffs. In white, of course, and a choice of pretty pastels. 32-40.

### 3.98 CAROL BRENT SWEATERS AT

It just wouldn't be Christmas without a new "Carol Brent"! The slip-on classic is 100% pure wool worsted. Popular colors in 32-40. Or maybe she'd rather have a grosgrain-bound cardigan!. 29

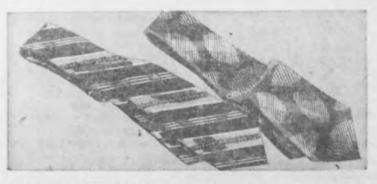


YES, SHE WEARS VAN ARDENS! 39° These knitted rayon panties are run-resistant. The tailoring is superior in every style. Hip sizes 34 to 44. Bell Ringer Bargain! 



## BOYS ALWAYS NEED NEW SHIRTS 75c

Get him Darien, Jrs. - famous for sturdy, long-wearing fabrics. Fill up your son's shirt drawer with these great new shirts. Close woven fabrics. New colorfast patterns.



## **SMART NEW GIFT TIES**

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Santa himself would be proud to wear these ties! What a variety to choose from! Rich, sparkling colors... handsome new designs! In lustrous rayon fabrics that wear well, knot easily!

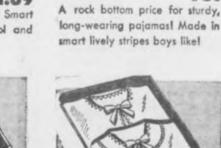


MOHAIR AND WOOL JACKETS For the man who needs a warm jacket, this is the one to buy! Full zip front; attractive plaids.



**BOYS' COLORFAST** PAJAMAS 98c







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### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-December 18, 1942

the consumer to buy a specific amount of a single commodity---



## **Increase** In **Ore Tonnage** 11,960,421

In December, to the close of nav-igation, 635,829 tons of iron ore 38-year ruling. were shipped from docks in the Lake Superior district, a decrease of 199,252 from the tonnage moved eight months, is visiting his parin December, 1941, to bring the fin-al total for the 1942 season to 92,-He is an officer in the merchant 076,781 tons, compared to 80,116,360 marine and will be assigned to a tons in 1941, an increase of 11,- ship after January 1. 960,421, or 14.93 per cent.

shippers to boost the December tonnage, but below freezing tem-

association as follows:

1941 1942 Escanaba-Marquettein Baraga. 684,603 860,674 D. S. S. & A. ..

L. S. & I. .... 4,174,402 4,797,998 Ashland-

C. & N. W. ... 4,251,471 4,294,590 Soo Line ..... 1,928,822 1,932,860

Superior-Great North'rn 28,717,689 25,484,085 Soo Line ..... 1,206,841 1,032,324 North. Pacific 1,604,085 1,229,328

Duluthmissioner for several years. D. M. & I.R. .. 23,968,309 20,498,781

Two Harbors-D. M. & I. R. .. 18.812.328 15.011.066

U. S. Ports-Total ......91,603,910 79,654,785 over the Sturgeon river on M-35

Michipicotena the township. It will replace Algoma Cen. 472,871 461,575 the present structure, which has Grand total 92,076,781 80,116,360 been declared unsafe. Steel for the

span will be taken from the old

steel bridge at the head of the bay

that was discarded when US-41

was paved between L'Anse and

Baraga. The state highway de-

partment will mark and maintain

a detour through Kyro while the

Troops Take Over CCC Camps-

American troops will soon receive

winter training in this area with the arrival of 200 men at Camp

Pori, west of Baraga, and 200 at

Camp Sidnaw, 30 miles from

L'Anse. Both camps were former

ing with the

bridge is under construction.

Increase from year ago ...11,960,421 Season records since 1933: 1941-80,116,360. 1940-63,712,982. 1939-45,073,052.

1938-19,263,011. 1937-62,598,836. 1936-44,822,023. 1935 - 28,362,3681934—22,249,600. 1933—21,623,898.

Baraga

CCC units. The soldiers are part of a group of 1,400 from Camp McCoy, Wis. Major J. B. Slimp Mrs. John Maki was a visitor in Ishpeming this week. will direct the operations through Mrs. Peter Golbach has gone to the winter and will maintain his Detroit to spend the winter with headquarters at Watersmeet, her daughter.

where a group of 17 officers and The Christmas party of the Zion men will be stationed. After the Lutheran church was held last first of the year a whole division, night in the church parlors. comprising approximately 15,000 Mrs. Oscar Aho has returned men, will be stationed in the dis-

from Detroit where she visited trict. If buildings are not availrelatives and friends. able, the men will be quartered in Miss Ethel Aho has returned tents. Other camps will be located from Hancock where she was the at Lames Lake, Bogebic, Bonifas,

guest of Miss Helen Karppinen. Pauling and Alvin. The Ladies' Aid of the Bethel Pre-Induction Courses - Baraga Lutheran church will meet tonight high school will include courses in at the Seth Heikkinen home. electricity, lachines and shop

It will be boxed and distributed by OPA Explains A farewell party was given Mrs. Betty Hanna this week at the home of Mrs. Albert Bitschenaurer. A group of 12 friends attended and presented Mrs. Hanna with a gift. Arthur Mettres I Arthur Mattson has returned to Royal Oak, where he will resume Of Rationing his position in a state liquor store. He was here for an Army examina-

tion but was dismissed under the Basic facts on point rationing Point Values Vary were outlined yesterday by the Of-Eddie Rasanen who has been at- fice of Price Administration as foltending radio school at Boston for lows:

distributed.

2. The purpose of point rationing is to guarantee everyone a fair eight-point coupon. Branvold-Tollefson-Mrs. Laura An attempt was made by lake Branvold and Alf Tollefson, both share of scarce, but essential goods residents of Baraga, were married while at the same time giving ev-December 12 in the parsonage of eryone a variety of items to choose peratures made it impractical to the Zion Lutheran church. The from,

The shipping record for 1942 and were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mo- the coupon rationing which is now of coupons, while hamburger, being service in sending messages to the 1941 for all docks in the Lake Su- berg, Baraga, brother-in-law and in effect for sugar and coffee.

day by the Lake Superior Iron Ore son chose for her wedding a rose is this—under straight coupon ra- Thus, in exchange for a ration coucrepe dress with matching acces- tioning, one single coupon entitles pon worth eight points, the house- Up to December 27, the sender sories. Following the ceremony a

dinner and reception were held.

used by all services and the funda-Highway Superintendent - John mentals learned can quickly be here are for illustration only). succeed George Forrest, who en- consist of six sessions, one each group of rationed products and is- Serial Number Not Required listed in the Army and is now in week, beginning January 4. Classes sue an official list. Point values officer's training in the south. Mr. will be held at the Baraga high will be based on available supplies Osterman has been oreman of the school range. E. E. Erickson, prin- and will vary as supplies of partic- for the second group of point-ra-

highway department. He also has cipal of the high school, will be ular items increase or decrease. served as township highway com- chief instructor and will be assist- 8. War Ration Book Two will



seas in a numbered Marine Corps ines at some specific geographical on duty with the Marines in these unit, the only information the send- location overseas, such as Coco So- places.

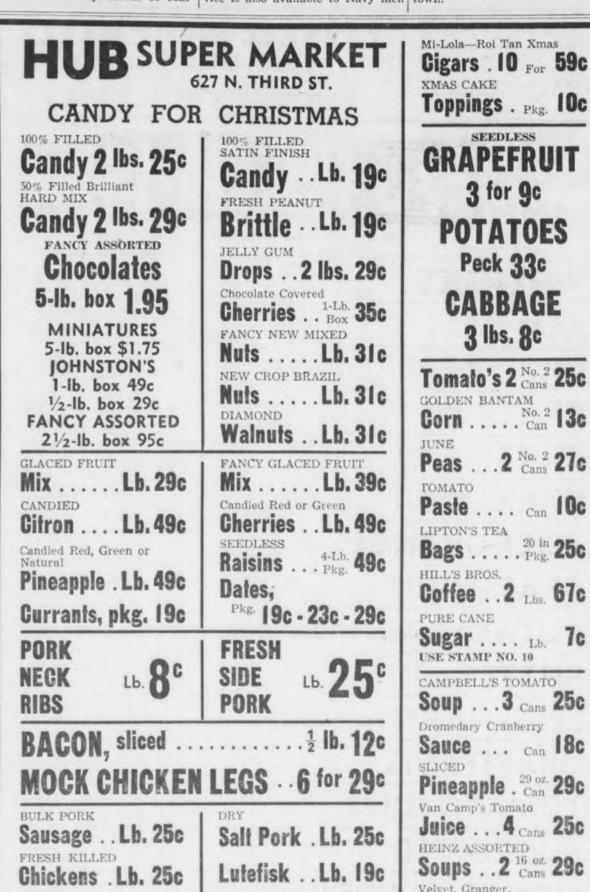
er must furnish to the sending of- lo, Canal Zone; Guantanamo Bay, WINS SPEECH TITLE fice is (1) the rank and full name Cuba, etc. The Marine Corps has LANSING, Dec. 17- R -Miss of the addressee, (2) his U. S. Mar- provided each public telegraph, Laura Rilett, student at Coleman ine Corps unit number, and (3) cable and radio office with a list of high school, took first place in a whether the message should be dir-ected oversease from New York and the set of these addresses to which EFM ser-tuberculosis control which was ected overseas from New York or sages composed by the sender him- concluded over the Michigan State San Francisco. Serial numbers are self may be sent. If the sender college station, WKAR. The con-

not required. A sample address is: composes his own message, the test was sponsored jointly by the Private John Jones, MarCorps standard rates will apply, and, of women's auxiliary of the Michigan nearly all Marine Corps personnel Unit 560, Overseas, San Francisco, course, the cost is higher. A sam- State Medical society and the Mich-

service to correspondents of Mar- vice is also available to Navy men town.

ple address for one of these men is: igan Tuberculosis association.

Ebb is the name of a Florida



**Cable Service** such as, one sugar coupon entitles you to buy three pounds of sugar. But in point rationing one set of coupons covers a whole group of For Marines commodities. For instance, your week's meat ration coupons would enable you to choose your ration between beef, pork, lamb or mut-

**'Over There'** Relatives and correspondents of

5. The second important differ- on duty ashore overseas may now Calif. ows: 1. Point rationing will be intro-the coupons in point make use of an inexpensive, rapid means of communication known as wider cablegram and radiogram and radiogram Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. This serduced to Americans early in 1943 nations. Those to be spent in one the EFM (Expeditionary Force

when War Rationing Book Two is week, for example, will include a Message) service. one-point coupon, a two-point cou- Through EFM service messages pon, a five-point coupon and an are accepted at any public telegraph, cable or radio office and

6 The third important difference transmitted as cablegrams or radiowithin one group will have differ- they are either delivered to the adent point values. For example, dressee or forwarded promptly by handle the ore, so shipping was ceremony was performed by the 3. There are three chief differ-Rev. A. F. Salomonson. Attendants ences between point rationing and value and require a larger number personnel overseas also may use the

perior district was reported yester-sister of the groom. Mrs. Tollef-4. The first important difference would have a lower point value. United States. Cost of an individ-ual EFM message is 60 cents, plus available in greater quantities, United States. Cost of an individ-

wife might be able to obtain one may choose any one of six special C. & N. W. ... 6,255,360 4,513,079 Mr. and Mrs. Tollefson will reside leased by the Government for the pound of tenderloin steak or four Christmas and New Years greetpurpose. This type of arm is being pounds of hamburger. (Point val- ing texts. However, beginning Deues have not been set. Values used cember 28, any EFM may be composed by combining any three of Osterman has been appointed coun- applied to the Garand and Spring- 7. The Government will set the 103 standard fixed-text messages ty superintendent of highways to field rifles. The local school will point value of each item within the covering a wide range of topics.

Where a Marine is serving over-

tioned goods.

9. The number on each stamp ed by Claude Smith, Raleigh Dra- have four pages of blue stamps and tells how many points the stamp is per, Abel Matero and Howard four pages of red stamps. The blue worth. The letter on each stamp New Bridge On M-35-The state Sachs. Information concerning en- stamp will be used for the first tells what period it is good in. The highway department this week be-rollment can be procured from E. group of goods to be rationed by government will announce these pegan construction of a new bridge E. Erickson at the high school. points. The red stamps will be used riods in advance.

and Mrs. Olof Olson, Laurwork, begi ium, are the parents of a son, born semester, as part of the training Monday. Mrs. Olson is the former in the Victory corps and pre-induction courses. The instruction will Phyllis Ross, Baraga.

Mrs. Otto Carlson and children have returned to Chicago after vis-iting her mother, Mrs. Vendla shop instructor. The courses will Johnson. carry regular credit toward grad-

Merlin Ferguson has returned uation and each class will meet to Hollywood, Calif., after spend- four times a week. ing six months with his grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aho. Services For Henry Marek-Mrs. Betty Hanna and children Funeral services for Henry Marck, have gone to Detroit where they .81, who died Monday at the home will join Mr. Hanna, who is em- of his daughter, Mrs. David Casployed there. pary, were held . hursday morning

Mrs. A. W. Stark, Mrs. Paul in St. Ann's church. Burial was made in the Baraga cemetery Challancin and Martha Murtomaki were visitors in Houghton Tues- Services were conducted by the Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter. Mr. day.

Miss Lillian Golbach, R. N., has Iowa, in 1861, and came to Baraga Marek was born in Marshalltown, returned to Detroit after being about 20 years ago. He worked called here because of the death of as a carpenter until about six years her father, Peter Golbach. ago when he retired. H had been

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Solem have in ill health five years. He leaves returned to Imperial Mine after his daughter, Mrs. David Caspary, attending the wedding of Mrs. five grandchildren and one great-Laura Branvold and Alf Tollefson. grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Mutter-

Mrs. Wifred LaCourt and son, ing, and four brothers, August and Ronald, have gone to Detroit to Edward, Nebraska, Joseph, Los Join Mr. LaCourt, who is employed Angeles, and Frank, Bakersfield, Calif. Pall bearers were Fred there.

Dennis Ross is a patient at St. Hild, Alphonse Gauthier, Cyril Joseph hospital, Hancock. He is Bergerson, Reginald Foucault, convalescing from an attack of Jerry Grenier and Antoine Chosa. tonsilitis. Small Arms School - Howard

Thomas St. Germain, attending Sachs, president of the Baraga Northern Michigan College of Edu- Rifle and Pistol club, announce cation, Marquette, will return to- that the club, in cooperation with day to spend the holidays with his the National Rifle association, will parents. conduct a small arms school of in-

Pvt. John Campagnola has re- struction by which residents of the turned to Selfridge Field, Mt. county anticipating mili ary or Clemens, after attending the fu- armed service can receive training neral of his father, Joseph Cam- in marksmanship. Official sanction pagnola.

tending Northern Michigan College of Education, will spend the holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith.

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for the school has been given by Miss Barbara Smith, who is at- the National Rifle association.

will meet Saturday afternoon in corps. Club officials disclosed that the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. the training will fit men for ser-Edward Goninan and Mrs. Marl- vice as instructors in addition to giving them fundamental marks-

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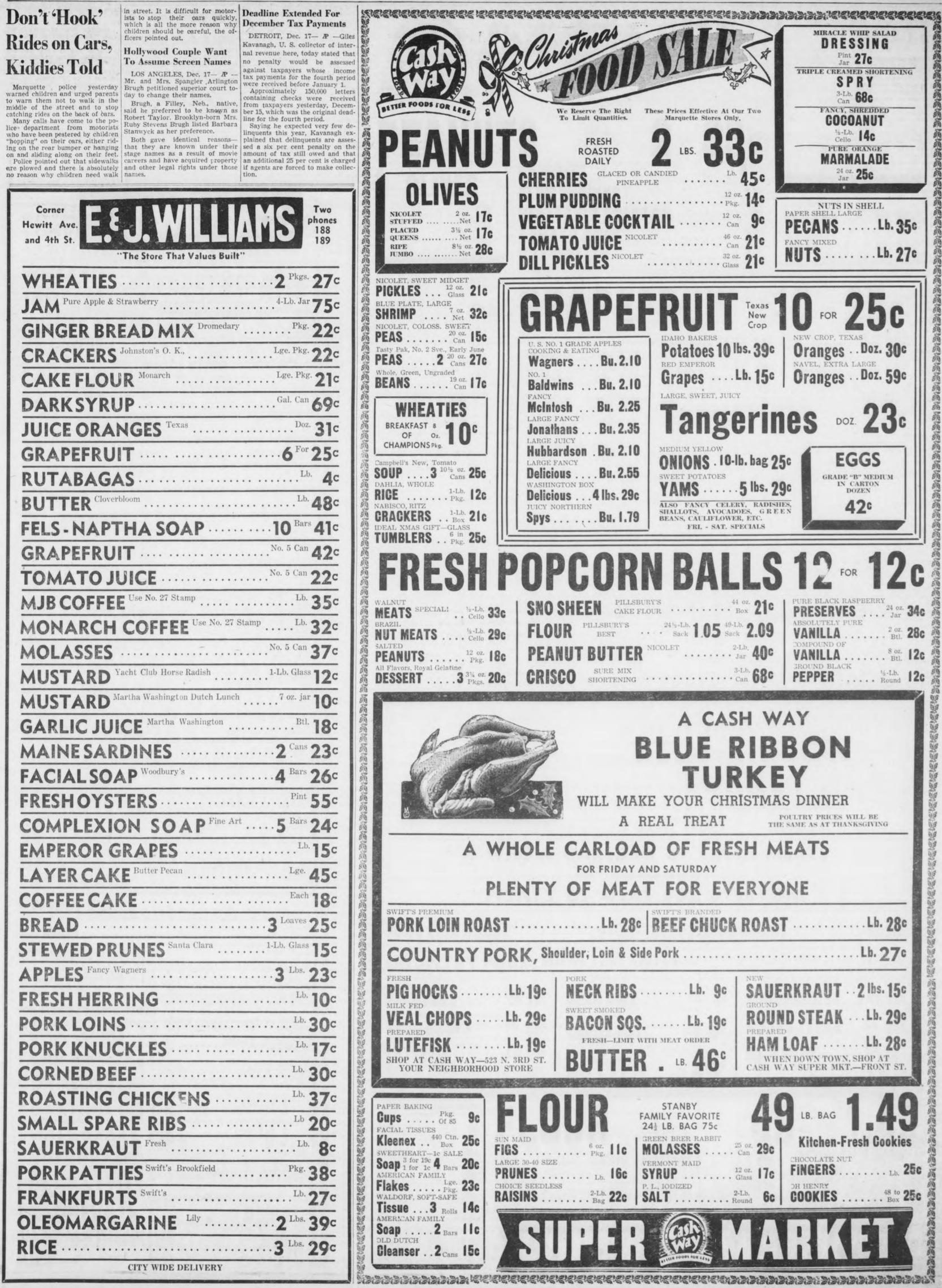
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## National Whirligig

## News Behind the News

### By Ray Tucker

I thirty-convinced listeners that their margin of error was neglible. tegrity. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-Starry. With the exception of the pilot, weyed idealists inside and out- every member of the crew makes

side the Government are hamper- detailed observations of hostile ing strategic diplomatic and mili- planes shot down in the air or tary coups by their criticism of our smashed on the ground, also of policy toward Admiral Jean Fran- ships and land installations crippled cois Darlan and similar leaders in or destroyed. With special photoother countries, notably the Bal- graphic and telescoric equipment kans. They don't seem to sense they can obtain a fairly correct that a nation at war cannot choose picture from a ceiling of thirty to reveal how extensive is the scope of the finagling. The enemy not tles or by their political philosoph- perience and classroom study their only has printed bales of phony bills. When London's nightly blitzes eased off, a number of little ones of the finagling. The enemy not only has printed bales of phony bills. tles or by their political philosoph- perience and classroom study their

minded groups and we shall do so bombardment or dogfight.

again. We kept on the best of On their return to a base they terms with several South American compare notes, attempting to check "tyrants"-Batista of Cuba, for in- off duplications and calculate the stance-and it is fortunate that we total destruction. Then they are did. We sought to prevent a clash taken in hand by officers of the Inwith Japan by contact with anti- telligence Division and closely early pourparlers may yet bear ly third degree. "We don't try to and size and included in it the iden- culums-a condition made worse kid ourselves." explained their good fruit.

We have "appeased" Franco in commander. "There is no use doan effort to prevent Spain from ing that. So we always underestilining up actively with the Axis-so mate by about 10 per cent." far successfully. In the Balkans

we have given our blessing to re- CHEERING - The ten-year-old actionary elements regardlless of daughter of Major General Carl E. Moscow's irritation. In the First Spaatz, who leads the U. S. air mocracies", as their representatives cheering up. So when her mother revealed at Versailles. But, Cor- sustained a fracture while riding, dell Hull's spokesmen point out, if she cabled him: "Mother has brokwe refuse reinforcements because en her leg. Shall we shoot her?"

our associates do not measure up to the Administration's reform standards, the struggle might well be lost and there would be no universe to make over in accordance By Albert N. Leman with the heart's desire of the New Dealers.

UNIONS-Bureaucratic recalcit- er contact with the Italian underrancy threatens the success of ground than any other group. Its President Roosevelt's move for a members warn that while "the spirsix-day week in the soft coal in- it is willing" the means for produstry in an attempt to avert a ducing a successful revolution in commercial fuel shortage. Here Mussolini's domain are as yet exis the inside story of current nego- tremely limited. tiations:

The United Mine Workers now much credence on bated breath ruhave a contract with the operators mors about widespread strikes and for a five-day week of thirty-five buge riots being sent from neutral hours at a dollar an hour. Their countries by so-called anonymou representatives consented to revise correspondents. Many of these the agreement but insisted on time reports are wishful thinking, minor and a half for the sixth day. United incidents played up to catch gullible States Steel and a few other large Americans, or fakes. The volcano corporations accepted immediately.

they could not comply and survive Most of the sabotage, slowdown So they asked Harold L. Ickes to and other moves against Il Duce use his influence to secure a higher are instigated by two groups: 1. ceiling on their selling rates. The Well-organized cells of Communists margin would have enabled them with long experience in subversive to operate at a profit under U. M .- activities. 2. Scattered bands of W. terms,

demand to oil carriers, the Cabinet among the followers of Matteotti member refused the request of the and Roselli, ousted and revengeful mining group and negotiations Black Shirts, some of the clergy, broke down. Eventual solution of especially parish priests, and milithe problem will probably be a tary opportunists. Unfortunatelycompromise giving owners and la- as we have seen in the Darlan-Deborers more money and raising Gaulle episode-these

snatch Bosporus Strait in order to noticeable to keen eyes. This type fulfill the age-long Slav dream of of fake was used to bribe Chinese an outlet to a warm water port. soldiers into deserting and then to This bugaboo was removed by a identify the traitors when they ap- 13 Farms Sold; No Labor single stroke of Steinhardt's pen peared at the nearest Nipponese when he pledged that the U. S. A. pay-off station with their blood would have a voice in any matter money. concerning Turkish territorial in-

MONEY-Brief hints have been to do with evacuated children in George Nygard, chairman of the LaCrosse, 311 South Fifteenth islands in the Atlantic, and the broadcast by WHIRLIGIG (19 Oc-the British Isles. Most United county AAA and USDA war board. street. LaCrosse has been serving Balearic islands in the Mediterratober '42) that the Axis is using counterfeit currency of the United Nations throughout the nonbelli-gerent and occupied world. It is gerent and occupied world. It is because they no longer figure in more ward Friday at the court of the second phase of the 1945 the second phase of gerent and occupied world. It is now possible for New York banks to reveal how extensive is the scope perience and classroom study their eyes and senses become attuned to but has altered the face of them so returned to their own firesides. But Before and since Pearl Harbor surroundings and happenings even that two-dollar certificates look thousands are still in reception unless remedy is found. In some Before and since Pearl Harbor surroundings and happenings even that two-donar certificates not a some have been with the instances farmers have indicated years and four months dollars. These are mixed with the same family for three years. Their that they will raise only enough

genuine and are not easily detected. patient hosts are getting a bit fed for their own families, since they The cleverest bit of chicanery in- up, especially when they learn that are unable to maintain sizeable volves British notes. Prior to the quite a few parents prefer to leave herds, and to work large fields with war the Nazis managed to obtain the responsibility for them to fost- available labor. duplicate dies of a particular issue er guardians. The influx of so of pounds sterling. They manu- many strangers caused overcrowd- 'Phone Veteran Retires factured paper of similar texture ed classrooms and disrupted curritical watermarks. So perfect was by teachers quitting to enter the the reproduction that experts in army or industry.

the Exchequer could not distinguish A point raised by somewhat ex- Mackinac, is retiring from the comthe true from the false. But the English checkmated the German target areas now are much safer 23 years as manager in Sault Ste. efforts by coming out with an en- than the temporary homes. The Marie and nearly 38 years spent

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Luftwaffe has avoided the capital with the Bell system. Scores of tirely new series. The Japs have tried to copy our and the coastal strips are so well his associates and friends through greenbacks but their engravings protected by shelters and antiair- out the Upper Peninsula met at World War our Alles England, lorces in the European theater, are so crude that any Occidental craft batteries that danger has the Country Club Thursday night can recognize the spurious. They been greatly lessened. Isolated to honor him. Bradford, who once had somewhat better luck with rural regions, where the bulk of the shied at working in the Upper Pen-Chungking imitations. Give-away youngsters lives, are now the spots insula because he thought it "too signs however were sufficiently hit by raiders. cold," bows to the company's rule

ing plenty of action in the battles IRON MOUNTAIN, Dec. 17 -Thirteen Dickinson county farmsseveral with herds of 10 or more aviation machinist mate, third class,

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SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 17-

of automatic retirement at the age **Upper Peninsula** of 65.

### In Several Sea Battles ESCANABA, Dec. 17-After see-

of Midway, Coral Sea and the now that U. S. troops are in pos-Solomons, Raymond LaCrosse, 21, session of Algeria and Morocco? dairy cattle-have been sold since in the U.S. Navy, has arrived DANGER—A crisis is fast ap-the advent of selective service, due proaching in the problem of what to labor shortage, according to here on a 30-day leave to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward belonging to Portugal; the Canary Boston 4-1 in 24 innings.

States newspaper readers had for- It is one serious phase of the 1943 on an aircraft carrier, where his nean, belonging to Spain. In the Abyssinia, is a Coptic Christian. Is the headlines. But they are caus-morrow and Friday at the court combat. He participated in the en-command many sea routes.

perties operated this year may not ga. LaCrosse was graduated from 100? the Escanaba high school in 1940 and has served in the Navy two

Slang in Argentina is expressed with gestures of the hands.

and accuracy with which it can be transmitted.

Q-What are the longest base-Q-What neutral islands have ball games ever played in the Nabecome of immense strategic value tional and American leagues?

A-On May 1, 1920, Brooklyn and Boston played 26 innings to a A-The Azores, Maderia and 1-1 tie. On Sept. 1, 1906, in the

Q-Haile Selassie, emperor of

A-No. While many Abyssinians are Coptoc Christians, the majority are Mohammedans. Q-A standard barrel holds how many gallons-24, 36, 42, 50, 75,

To date motor vehicle owners have paid to the 48 states an Q-Does SOS literally mean amount equal to 11 per cent of the total valuations of all real estate,

A-No. It was selected as the both urban and rural, in all the distress signal because of the speed states.



**Information Quiz** 

A-Forty-two gallons.

'Save Our Souls?"

REBELLION-The big Latin colony in New York has perhaps clos-

They caution against placing too

Many less prosperous firms said yet erupted.

young "Republicans", "Liberal So-Although he granted a similar cialists", old anti-Fascists from Top Quality at a Saving

## Winning The War

prices to consumers. But the de- have little in common.

lay-and prospective bituminous The Ovra-or secret police-is scarcities-could have been avoided filled with German Gestapo snoop if Mr. Ickes and the Administra- ers, and Luftwaffe planes are mas tion's pets-the unions-had not sed on every field ostensibly to re been so stiff-necked. pel United States forces. Actually the Nazis have spread word that a

PARTY-The Democratic Na- the first sign of rebellion or peace tional Committee's search for a gestures they will make a "Turin" new chairman depicts their plight of every city, including Rome more vividly than any other recent Italians are between the Berlin has pening. Nobody wants the post devil and the Allied-controlled at a time when it appears as if the Mediterranean Sea. outfit were going into a tailspin.

Postmaster General Frank Walk- BUGABOO-Hitler's path of coner has been mentioned for the quest in the Near East has place but he is not interested. Al- been blocked by a few sheets though one of the most able and of white paper more for likable figures in Washington, he midable than a barrier of steel does not enjoy the hurly-burly, the The Turks and the Russians have tedious organizational details and worked out and-within the next the day by day grind of practical few days-will sign a diplomatic partisanship. Another prospect, accord which promises Soviet aid in Leo T. Crowley, also dislikes that case of an invasion and removes kind of work. Manhattan lawyer the suspicion that the Kremlin in Oscar R. Ewing has been discussed, tends to steal the Dardanelles after but it is not believed that a Wall the conflict. It can now be reveal-Street figure would fill the bill, ed that had it not been for the skill-Assistant Secretary of the Interior. ful maneuvers of United States Oscar L. Chapman of Denver, is Ambassador Laurence A. Steinwilling but he is comparatively hardt the pact would still be unyoung for the job. In short, there written.

isn't anyone who possesses James Ankara and Moscow once were A. Farley's ability and stature great friends but relations have de-And now is the time a man with teriorated steadily since 1939. such qualities is needed. thanks to the poison which that The rather shabby treatment Jim archschemer Von Papen dropped

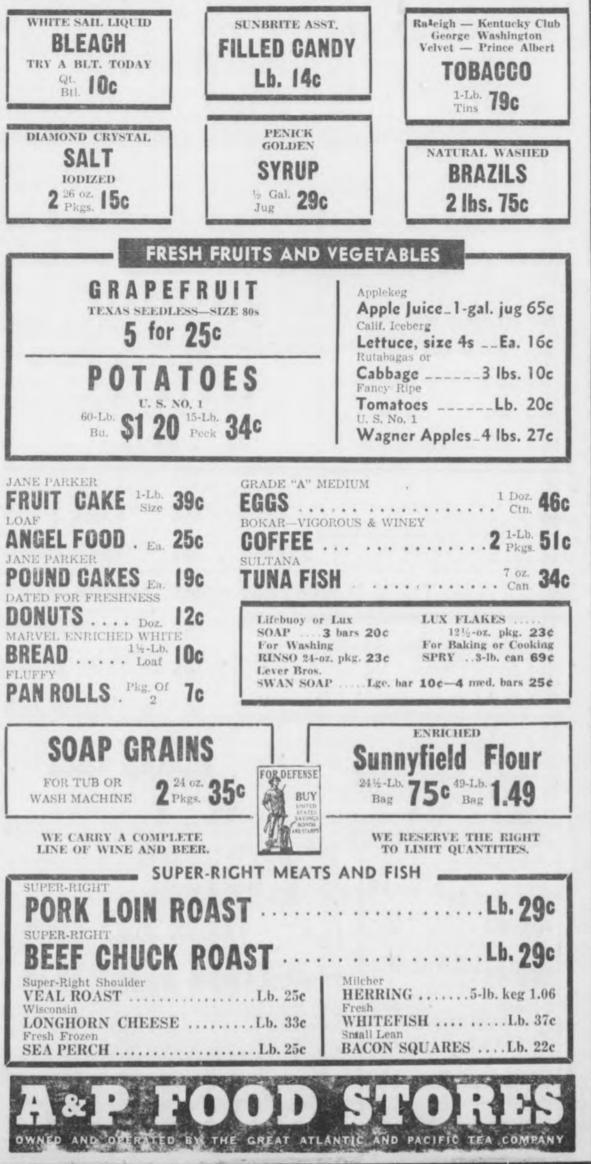
received also makes it difficult for into Anatolian ears. Merchant the Administration to obtain a ships flying the Crescent were sunk first-rate politician. In view of the in the Black Sea; the Nazi envoy New Yorker's past services to the whispered that they had been despresident and the Party, the man- troyed by Red subs. A bomb was ner in which he has been shoved mysteriously hurled at the Berlin around dissuades topnotchers from emissary; the Germans tipped off stepping into his shoes, even if they the local gendarmerie that it had could. They figure that the posi- been thrown by Communists intent tion might become a "graveyard" upon dragging the neutral nation into the war. Two Muscovites were

ESTIMATE Crack American arrested and the U.S.S.R. press bombers back after heroic feats in called it a monstrous miscarriage the Solomons were recently sub- of justice-thus adding more bad jected to intense off-the-record feeling.

cross-examination regarding the But the worst stumbling block accuracy of their reports on the crected by Der Fuchrer's clever damage caused in their raids. The mouthpiece was the hint that in youngsters-only one was over postbellum days Stalin would



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## **Five County** Departments **Under Budget**

Five out of nine Marquette coun-ty departments did not spend, in the past three months, all the money allocated to them in the budget, saving a total of \$1,778.07, but this was offset by an over-run in four departments of \$1,742.85, cutting the "black" figure to \$35.22. These figures were contained in a financial report compiled by Frank L. Denny, county accountant.

Accounts over the budget were: judiciary, \$147.51; legislative, \$75.82; public safety, \$389.85; welfare and relief. \$1,129.67.

W<sup>OW!</sup> Some of our boys are really in the thick of things Accounts under the budget were: on the battle fronts. In a recent finance, \$404.63; public records, \$169.80; public education, \$50.11; article by Robert J. Doyle, War public buildings, \$118.77; general, correspondent, written in New \$1.034.76.

Guinea, mention is made of the Mr. Denny explained that in the heroism of William Gauthier, 28, legislative account, the board of su- son of Mr. and Mrs. William pervisors, (meetings and mileage) Gauthier, Sr., Ishpeming. Doyle was over the budget \$360.88 be- was reporting the bravery of men cause of an overlap of bills in- who take their lives into their cured in a previous period. He said own hands by volunteering to take the dog warden's expentures were part in night guerrilla patrols in over the budget \$413.30, because an attempt to knock out Jap dugthere is practically no income in outs, and the equal bravery of that department at this time of the medical units. We quote: "In year. The register of deeds office the group were two medical aid was over by \$141.86, because of men who have been recommended greatly reduced income, fewer for decoration. They are Pvt. Wil-

property transfers being recorded liam Gauthier, 28, Ishpeming, at this time of the year. Care of Mich., and Corp, John Jubera, 23, neglected children, a major item in of Powhattan Point, Ohio. Gauthe welfare account, was over the thier and Jubera wear red crosses budget by \$1,413.84. on their arms and go into the lines Actual expenditures and allow- to give first aid and carry back

ances for all accounts for the wounded. Both have been under three-month period follow: fire while working at the front and Expenditures Budgeted have placed themselves in more

Judicuary .. \$ 6,446.56 \$ 6,299.05 danger than required by duty. Legislative ... 4.167.09 4,091.27 Gauthier worked in an iron mine Finance . 1,524.70 1,929.33 before going into uniform." Public Safety 8,197.65 7.807.80 Public Records 4,317.60 4,487.40 John B. Powers who has Public Educareturned to Camp Blanding, tion ..... 1,274.89 Public Build-1.325.00 Fla., after a visit in Marquette with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ings ... 1,381.23 1.500.00 John T. Powers, has been ad-General .. .. 4,123.94 5,158.70 vanced to private, first class. Welfare and re-His sister, Mrs. Louis Beaulief ... ... 33,048.44 31,918.77 doin, 415 North Fourth street, Totals . ..\$64,482.10 \$64,517.32 entertained at a farewell

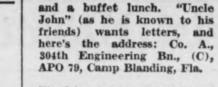
## Obituary

Mrs. Mary Ayotte

Mrs. Mary Ayotte, 77 years of age, died last night in St. Mary's hospital, where she had been confined since last September 27, when she was injured in an automobile accident at the corner of Ridge and Front streets.

Born in Forestville, May 20, 1865, Mrs. Ayotte was a lifelong resident of this county. She had resided at 374 Harrison street. She was a member of St. Peter's cathedral parish and of the Altar society.

A brother, Jack Rivers, died in Washburn, Wis., one month ago. Mrs. Avotte leaves two daug



EDITOR'S NOTE-The Army, Navy, Marine corps, Coast Guard and Merchant physical education instructor at Scott Field, Ill., has been given a Marines are growing in corporal's rating. He has been strength every day. That means transferred to Miami Beach, Fla., more and more Marquette county men are "Serving U. S." date school.

Serving U.S.

They read and enjoy this col-

umn 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, Mar-

quette, Mich., or telephone

Marquette 150. In Ishpeming,

'phone 3; Negaunee, 404, and

party for 40 friends at which

there were games and singing

equipment were included in the

lease.

in Republic, 701.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kangas, 607 Lake Street, Ishpeming, have two sons serving Uncle Sam, one in the Army and one in the Navy. Edward, the "sailor," who received his boot training at Great Lakes, is studying radio operation at Norfolk, Va. He enlisted a year and a half ago. Wiljo

Kangas has been in the Army Air Corps a year and four months, and is doing clerical work in headquarters office at Walla, Walla, Wash. He was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant. The brothers are enjoying their service, and, according to their mother, each thinks he is in the best outfit.

Robert W. Lockwood, 17, Muniing, who enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the recruiting office in Escanaba, has been accepted for service after passing examinations at Milwaukee.

Pilots' 'chutes all have their individual hooks on which to hang when not in use; each 'chute is regularly aired, inspected and droptested.

1/3 to 1/2. Just come in or 'phone.

**Liquor Store** Word has been received here by the Service Editor that Roy Brig-man, Marquette, who has been a Setup Urged

der consideration a recommenda-

**End of State** 

tion that Michigan's 98 retail stores be abolished to effect an operation savings of more than \$1,-000,000 a year.

Deputy Secretary of State Gus T. Hartman, committee member, reported that, in addition to the peration economy, a move to ransfer the state from a merchandising agency to a warehousng agency only would permit quidation of \$7,000,000 worth of urrent inventories.

Committee members expressed no opposition to the proposal, but Kelly has not yet considered the

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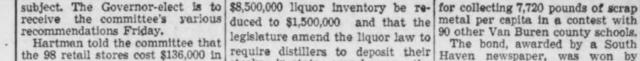
PROVE I SAVE MORE at IGA!"

". . . all last year I kept an account of my food and grocery pur-

chases. For 365 days my figures show, over and over again, that

I kept the costs down every time I shopped at the IGA Store. So

NEXT YEAR IT'S IGA FOR ME EVERY DAY!"



employes are paid \$750,000 a year, and printing, insurance and supervisory expenses involve another \$100,000.

Asserting that the state can For Scrap Collection make as much profit by selling all LANSING, Dec. 17-A-Gover- its liquor through specially

Hartman told the committee that the 98 retail stores cost \$136,000 in stocks in state warehouses, the Deerlick school, County School state paying for it only as it is re-quisitioned by private retailers. School Wins \$50 Bond

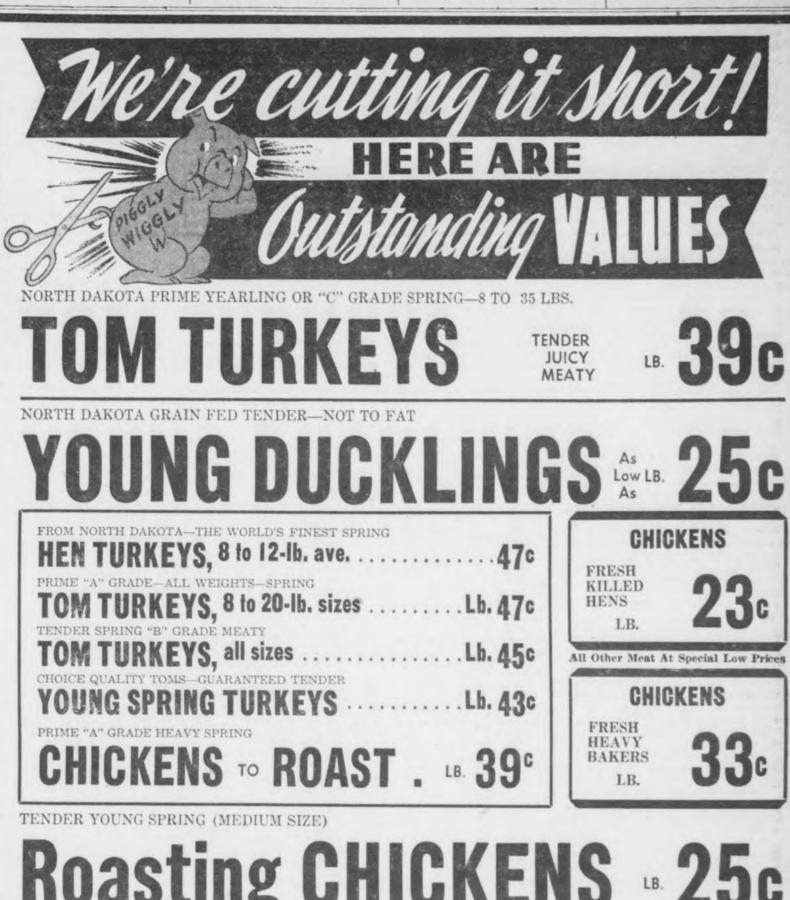
of scrap.

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Dec. 17 Tires not evenly inflated will nor-elect Harry F. Kelly's "fact- designated dealers and merchants, -P-A country school with only cause an automobile to skid, even rections in folder. VA-TRO-NOL and is attending an officer candi- finding" committee today had un- Hartman proposed that the present 25 pupils had a \$50 war bond today if brakes are properly adjusted.

90 other Van Buren county schools. Commissioner George Schutt announced. Second prize, a \$25 bond, went to Arlington Heights school. The drive netted 2,367,171 pounds

Just try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen mem branes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Fol-low the complete di-

**Miserable With** 



ters, Miss Marie Ayotte and Mrs. Clyde Malloy, both of Marquette; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Remortel Marquette, and Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Grand Rapids, and two grandchildren, Mary Ann and Maureen Malloy.

The body will remain in Tonella's funeral home until the time of the funeral, which will be conducted at 9 Saturday morning in St. Peter's cathedral.

## **Conservation Methods Explained in Bulletin**

LANSING, Dec. 17-P-Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, today reported that bulletins on methods of conserving Michigan resources are being distributed to the schools by his department.

Prepared by a special committee of educators and authorities on conservation, the 82-page manual is illustrated by photographs, charts, sketches and cartoons arranged by I. S. Edwards, Houghton school superintendent, an Oscar Warbach of the conservation department, A companion booklet is to be releas ed by the conservation department The bulletins stress a theory that "the job ahead of us is to budget our non-renewable re-sources to legitimate needs, and to restore to the land the ability to produce the kinds and quantities of

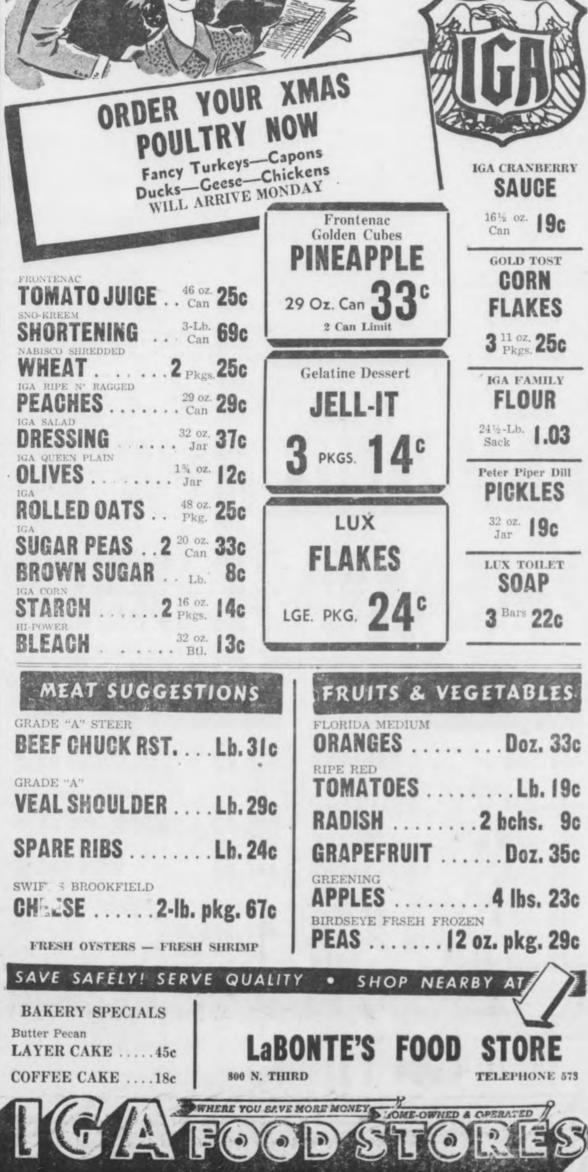
renewable resources deemed need ed after careful planning. We must do this or our years as a success ful nation on the earth are numbered "

## Kellogg Estate To Be **Used for Marine Officers**

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 17 -#-Marine Corps officers' quar-ters at Dunedin, Fla., will be established in the \$100,000 estate of W. K. Kellogg, breakfast food manufacturer, it was announced today. The property, which has been leased to the Marine Corps, includes a 12-room home, guest house, servants' quarters and a large garage. All furnishings and



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GANDY	GRAPEFRUIT
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"Cute things," my thoughts hopped as two tiny tots, looking like designs on a Christmas card, came pudging along, big as a minute will have charge of the program, and one of them bumbling a Christand the hostesses will be Mrs. Nick mas song. He didn't need an aud Kyto, Jr.; Mrs. Gust Saari and Mrs. ience, wasn't aware of or wanting one. He sang because he felt fill ed with the Yule spirit and wanted to sing.

Wish I had a free hand to get my handkerchief out of my pocket, sez I to myself, sniffing and puffing, dolls, clothing, a large assortment unconsciously looking for a fairly snowless place where I could park of youngsters who, without the buthe bundles and fumble for the reau, would have had a rather sorhanky

### Like To Look And Look

And mixing the prosaic with the practically no sleds in comparison artistic, for the thousandth time to the demands. If you have a good my thoughts centered on that bay shining sled that your small boy or been collected and distributed. with its ore docks, thinking how girl has outgrown or isn't especia lovely it is in sunny, dour, or snowy Iy interested in now, won't you conweather, never two days alike and tribute it to make Christmas happ never a single day when there isn't for some child who has definite something lovely to look at in that begged Santa Claus: "Please bring view; remembering that that slant- me a sled for Christmas." If you style, can make the holiday Suning side of a triangle made by have such sleds won't you take day supper party both a tribute to town,but grinning at my cogita- committee would like, if possible, is my choice not because it shortens maintained in the kindliness of old the walk but because of that lovely Santa. view of the bay.

I met a woman out doing early Fastidiousness morning shopping, looking tense as Year-Round Task tightly tied bowknots, and wonder ed why she looked so worried

Some one slck, things disrupted at home? None of my business but budget's important requisites, espeone wonders while pudging along cially in winter, says Alicia Hart. sauce, 4 tomatoes, quartered, 2 No child sitting in a window looking cups milk. Actually, what's more uninviting 1 (7 oz.) cans shrimp, paprika. the flakes sifting down always to the wearer, as well as her com-Saute green peppers with onion the while the fine chorus, seated in amaze one because such a weight panions, than a heavy, non-wash juice in butter until soft, but not the pit in front of the stage, sang of falling snow makes no least dress to which there clings some brown; remove pepper from pan. suggestion of perspiration? When Stir flour into butter with salt and Clear. Abruptly the voice of a woman you have fewer clothes, as most of pepper until well blended. Add milk Fine Chorus Work from across the street broke into us do nowadays, you must keep slowly, and cook stirring constantly. The children of the third and sixth those at the table sit with bowed Tellest Good Tidings"-from Han- mas Story" (Goldsworthy)- Commy thoughts as she called to a them immaculate by preventing Add soybean sauce, quartered to- grades participated in the tableau heads? man: "Why aren't you at work," soiling as far as possible, if you matoes and drained shrimp. Cook of "Christmas for the Poor and expect to enjoy wearing them. And besides these aesthetic con- sionally, for about five minutes that of Christmas in the United a Christmas table, but have no siderations, there's a purely prac. Pour into serving dish, sprinkle States, Between each tableau or fresh flowerstical one: perspiration wears fab- with paprika. Serve hot with hot during its showing, the chorus sang To the post office where some rics harder than almost any other steamed rice. common kind of soiling. It may Henry Low, noted Chinese chef carols, Christmas rush to hold the door be removed by cleaning, but it and author of cook books, gives open for me. He probably thought takes a toll, neverthelelss, of all this suggestion for a gala holiday ed on a bare stage against a neuto himself: "The gal looks like a but the toughest material. shrimp dish: When you choose these beauty Curried Shrimp (Ga Lay Ha) Came The Deluge aids, distinguish between a true One pound fresh shrimps, anti-perspirant and a deodorant, large green pepper, 1-2 onion, 4 scenery which the children themthings unmentionable as I struggl- An anti-perspirant, which discour- teaspoons curry powder, 1 teaspoon selves had discussed, planned, ages perspiration, should be used sugar, 1 teaspoon gourmet powder sketched and painted. Because that occasionally, at least once a week (mel jing), 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup scenery was on big sheets of paper, on a box, and the water dripped off Between times, you should use a stock or water, a dash of pepper, my hat, and there came the divert- true deodorant. This simply checks 2 teaspoons cornstarch. ing thought that probably there was odor, and continued perspiration Chop green pepper and a nice puddle on that rolled-up naturally carries away the deodor- very fine. Remove shells from ed in the striking art work the brim. Bethinking myself of how ant after a time. Women who shrimps, slit slightly to remove I'd cuss if that water doused me, I find powder deodorants ineffective, veins, wash in cold water and bent over carefully and sure and who do not like the liquid drain. Put shrimps, green pepper variety, may like the newer cream onion and curry in hot, well-greased down like a gushing rain-trough. types. They are easy to apply, and skillet. Mix and saute 2 minutes. some are anti-perspirants. add stock or water, sugar, gour-Be sure to follow directions care- met powder, salt and pepper. Cover fully. Never apply any type of and cook five minutes, add corn- the Christmas game wore an aubeauty aid under your arms imme- starch which has been made into diately after shaving or using a a thin smooth paste, mix well and depilatory unless the directions cook another two minutes. specifically state that you may do

dren and friends. Mrs. George

Stenlund and Mrs. John Osterberg

Have You Sleds-The Christmas

ureau is in quite a tizz. Some love-

y playthings are available for dis-

bution. There are toys, skates,

John Osterberg.

tioned meat supplies at the same morning) viewing their gifts

Shrimp, Chinese Style (Serves six).

Appetizing Meal

at Lansing.

spoon onion juice, 4 tablespoons Deodorants and anti-perspirants butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 tea-

around a Christmas tree, with social usage by answering the folgroups singing and ringing Christ- lowing questions, then checking mas bells, playing drums, singing against the autthoritative answers pervisor, will sing Christmas songs

spontaneous, childlike, and showed should one help himself to it?

(b) Make a centerpiece of fruits,

is not one provided, then it might

A carol of Brotherhood: Little Christ Jesus" ....Kennedy affective back stage singing by the girls' glee club; and then, as the Senior girls Offertory: In the Silence of the Night".. Norwegian melody, arr. Dickinson Dorothy Erickson Marion Johnson A carol to all: Silent Night, Holy Night" Gruber

> son, Marion Johnson, M'Liss Lawrence. Address ......Rev. H. M. Swan Benediction

Annual Service

The vesper carol service, planned each year as a family Christmas service of caroling and pageantry will be held at 4 Sunday afternoon in St. Paul's church. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The parish choirs, under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore choir director and organist, will participate in the service and be assisted by the children of the primary department, and boys and of provisions to be given to some irls of the junior department of needy family.

The primary children under the Christmas airs and carols. It was 1. If salt is not in a shaker how the junior group will take part in of the service

give a Christmas play, "The Light Shepherd," in the Louis G. Kauf-man auditorium at 1:30 this afternoon. Children of all the grades will sing carols before and after the play. All interested persons are invited to attend, Following

Little girl-Hazel Swanson Prologue reader-John Water-

Carolers-James Leskee, Billy Hayward, Marilyn MacMaster, Mary Jean Taipole, June MacDonald, John Buckmaster, Lorraine

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finale: "Silent Night" by the chorus, the girls' glee club, and chorus of sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Properly, again the stained glass lighted window was shown dent, even this hardened attendant against the drawn curtains on the stage One felt one's self waxing un-

al Christmas. The mother from time to time, read a story commenting

served Christmas.

Shrimp, cooked in the Chinese sented in dialogue, song, and

"It

At the short business meeting things that need to be said about which preceded the party, the folthe production as a whole. lowing three new members were The presentation of the theme was a novel one and warranted to keep the audience wondering and waiting for each succeeding inci-

> The American family of the cast, consisting of parents, a grandfather, and members of the family, sat throughout the evening in a group at the left hand side of the stage in front of the curtains. In informfashion, and in children's language (the eighth grade had written the dialogue) they discussed the reason for keeping

Chinese Shrimp Makes .

Blaker street means that is the them to Guild hall before noon, or our valiant Chinese allies and a ges- pealing, showed children of the shortest and easiest walk down immediately after lunch today. The ture of Christmas open house cordiality, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. every day clothes, bath robes, just tions, knowing that Blaker street to see that the youngsters' faith is And it takes the strain off our ra- as children would be on Christmas

Two green peppers sliced, 1 tea- ball and bubble pipe songs, and below;

The members of the Was Ingenious Device Auxiliary, informed of the shortage of help in hospitals all over the state, pledged themselves to volunteer to help the two Marquette

of gifts that will gladden the hearts hospitals in any way requested, whether it be peeling potatoes,

showed that 165 pairs of shoes had

on how children in other lands ob-

Then the curtains parted and the observance of Christmas was pre-

# enumerate and too many good

initiated Mrs. Frances Culver, Mrs. Evangeline Riely, and Mrs. M. Mrs. Julia Flanigan gave the re-

port of the conference she attended at innumerable performances.

laundry work, or other prosaic but rowful Christmas, but-there is a necessary duties. Mrs. Helen Vierdearth of sleds! In fact there are ling is chairman of the new project. The report on the shoe barrel

sults in her presentation of old and new carols. The whole program despite the mechanical difficulties involved in getting such large groups of children off and on the stage, moved along at a speedy tempo. She and Miss Oole, and

those who assisted, are to be complimented on an excellent and novel production.

**Can You Answer This Test on Manners?** 

wontedly enthusiastic at this play,

and most appreciative of the

decorum of all the children partici-

eager to do their parts properly

pating, the while they seemed to be having so much fuh and to be so St. Paul's Holds Miss Rarick, achieved excellent re-

Third grade. Song, "Like The Chiming of

Orchestra.

Second grade,

"Adeste Fidelis."

Second grade.

Orchestra.

Third grade.

"Grandpa's Christmas Surprise."

Song, "Christmas Candles."

Playlet, "A Christmas Dream." Fourth grade. Act I-Making a Dream Land. Solo, "Adore and Be Still."

Violin, Patricia Arenz. Piano, Mary Bolduc. Act II-"A Dream Comes True." "Christmas Selections." Each room, in true Christmas spirit, has arranged a large basket

Test your knowledge of correct the church school Meetings

Catholic League of Women, of the tableau of the manger scene St. John's church, tonight after Novena in Joan of Arc hall

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christ-Betty Carolson, Linnea John-Soloist, Rosemary Treado. Glee club. "A Song, A Star and A Story."

Third grade, Poem, "Child of the Madonna."

and he retorted laughingly: "What are you doing out so early?" "I don't quite know myself," chuckled the woman.

man, bless him, took time in the helpless Santa Claus!"

And then at the desk I thought ed with the the regulation postoffice pen, trying to put an address enough the melted snow splattered that time.

Walting a turn at the window one looked at the mountains of packages stacked ceiling high in the mailing room and idly queried. "Wonder if the packages I mailed yesterday are stacked there, or are those packages to be delivered in Marquette? If it is like that in a small postoffice what in the world do metropolitan mailing centers look like? Can the force possibly move all that merchandise before December 25. They'll have to struggle like ants working overtime. Rather wonderful institution the U. S. mailing system!"

"Pretty day, isn't it," a woman's voice cut in," "I like this kind of a

### Just Sit-And Not Think

So do L It's the kind of a day one would like to be a member of the Ancient Order of the Sons and dawdle comfortably. I snickered that one very reall hazard to duramind that fundamentally I'm probably a lazy hound and it's a good thing that circumstances make it necessary for me to dash around Wage Increase Asled quite busily. Otherwise maybe I'd just sit and sit and get broader

across the beam. And then the last package was mailed and there came the thought; ed a 20 per cent increase in their "Whoopee! Everything that ab- wages during a session of the city solutely has to be done has been council. Five men appeared at the done. It's a grand and glorious council session as representatives feeling;" and quite delighted and of the group. uplifted in spirit this nit-wit ambled

doors)) to the office, nonchalantly formative, critical column on the looked at the shopping list and state of the world, or what have wirra, wirra-forgot something! you, one sits down and puts one's

ing fragmentary thinking, one one goes along indulging in the used the mind to remind one's self game of "me and my mind wanderof things that need attention.

But then, there aren't many such day for that lazy wandering. peaceful snowy days as yesterday Really now, wasn't yesterday with its temptation to gather men- lovely. For a few moments life tal "horse feathers" along the way. seemed serene and untroubled as it And see how one indulges one's ] was two years ago!

## so without harm. The skin of many MENU

women is delicate and subject to Breakfast: Mixed stewed dry Irritation, hence deserves special fruits, oatmeal, buckwheat griddle Pupils Had Studied Countries cakes, honey, grisp bacon, coffee There's been so much emphasis (or substitute), milk

odors in your closet or on your grated onion salad, cheese crack- mus

consideration.

skin. But if you are given to wor- ers, Indian meal pudding with vabetter way to check that than by cider, coffee, milk.

faithfully using a preventative. Supper: Curried shrimp, steam-When you do use a deodorant, ed rice, chopped peanuts, shredded wassail song was sung and there you can be pretty sure that any coconut and flaked salt codfish in was the traditional Yule Log song odor you seem to detect thereafter small bowls, fresh fruit cup, lemon and the bringing in of the boar's Daughters of Rest and be able to is imagined. And you can be sure sponge cake, tea, milk.

bility of your clothes is removed.

MANISTIQUE, Dec. 17-Manis tique city street and water department employes Monday night ask-

(and ambles is the word, for it was self. Instead of getting to the ofso pleasant one hated to go in- fice and trying to write some in-"Twould be such a good thing if fragmentary thoughts on paper. it were possible to control the mind | Hard on the readers of the column, so that, instead of having such a but pleasant for the columnist! But beautiful time just cogitating, do- all the readers know exactly how

ing" and a snowy morning is my

nuts on the table at a Christmas dinner, if nut crackers are also provided?

out at the seventh grade carollers, 3. When lump sugar is served should sugar tongs be provided? Came Upon the Midnight .4. When gravy is in a sauce-boat is it all right to use a gravey ladle? 5. When Grace is said should

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

4. Yes.

What would you do ifover very low heat, stirring occa- Needy"; and the fifth grade, in You would like a centerpiece for (a) Do without a -centerpiece?

traditional Christmas songs and or of Christmas greenery? All of the tableaux were present- Answers 1. With the salt spoon. If there

tral backdrop The second part of the program be taken on the blade of a clean

was most colorful by reason of the knife, there was unavoidable rustling as the scenes were changed, but the audience was so intently interest children had accomplished that few probably were aware of the crackling swish of the paper. The children of the third grade dressed in brilliant orange, yellow, and less vivid colors sang Mexican Christmas carols and did a charac-

teristic dance. The girl in charge of thentic resplendent Mexican costume, and, standing before the gay painted background, made a most attractive stage picture. All the youngsters seemed to be having

such fun, and sang beautifully.

A Russian scene showed the charactertisic architecture, of on the fastidiousness part of this Christmas dinner: Clear chicken houses and churches, and the chilsubject, in recent years, that many bouillon, celery, carrot sticks, olives, dren of the fourth grade sang women have been made over- baked ham, cranberry jelly, mashed music of that country and did a zealous about body odors. There's sweet potatoes with pimientos, diverting Russian dance. They had no need to go chasing imaginary brussels sprouts, watercress and captured the folk quality of the

"Canterbury Inn" formed the rying about them-why, there's no nilla ice cream, nuts and raisins, scenic drop for the sixth grade group portraying the English children's celebration of the day. The

head (a property constructed by the youngsters). This part of the program was colorful and alluring-Some variety of grouse is found ly different.

in almost every wooded area of The last part of the prothe United States and Canada. gram was a presentation of "The

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Group F, of St. Paul's auxiliary, The offerings from children and parents at the service have been at 3 this afternoon in home of Mrs. designated for use by the social Carroll Rushton, 403 East Arch service committee of the parish, street. The following is the musical program: ment.

del's Messiah bined choirs of the parish. Soloist Carol from afar, "Lo, How a Rose Miss Vera Nikolsky, Ere Blooming"-Senior choir, Hymn, "It Came Upon the Mid-Organ, "Rejoice Greatly" - from night Clear."

Handel's Messiah. The tableau of the manger scene. Processional hymn, "O Come, O Hymn, "Silent Night." (All kneel-Come, Emmanuel.' ing). Hymn, "O Come to My Heart,

The offertory. Organ voluntary Hymn, "We Three Kings of Ori-Lord Jesus." Chorale, "Beside Thy Cradle". Soloists, Frank Richardson ent." (from the Christmas Oratorio by Ralph Barber and Kenneth Golds worthy.

Bach) Hymn, "O Little Town of Beth-Closing prayers and benediction. Chorale, "Break Forth O Beaute-Carols by the primary depart ous Heavenly Light"-Bach. Senior

choir. 5. Yes, unless it is the family Recessional hymn, "Joy to the solution-(b). A centerpiece doesn't World."

ustom to stand for Grace. Better "What Would You Do" have to be of flowers.



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## Last-Second **Goal Brings** 36-35 Win

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 17-AP confused and hold a tournament -Michigan's rejuvenated Wolver- eliminating the New York state ines won their third consecutive athletic commission, a situation victory of the season tonight, turn- unique in the annals of fistianer, ing back the Fliers of Selfridge as Harry Balogh would say. Field, 36-35, with Don Lund rap- This latest fistic bonspiel is to ping in the winning field goal just determine who will succeed Lou Saas the gun sounded ending the lica, Brooklyn, as batamweight game. The Wolverines snatched the York, and if that is a little confus-

victory in the most thrilling finish ing don't worry about it. Nobody of the season, with the lead chang- else is quite clear on it, either. ing hands three times in the final minutes.

### Tips Rebound Into Nets

Salica in a 12-round bout last Sep-Trailing, 35-34, Michigan took a tember. The New York commis rebound and raced down the floor. sion makes its own rules, however, Ralph Gibert heaved one desper-

ately that bounced off the backboard. Lund tipped the ball while galloping at full speed and before it had fallen through the nets the gun sounded.

After a see-saw first half that ended with Michigan protecting a 16-15 lead, the Fliers took over. They forged ahead, 25-23, on a long shot by Herm Fuetsch after six minutes of the second half were gone, and stayed ahead until the final fireworks.

At the one-minute-to-go mark the Wolverines were trailing, 33-32. by the remarkable stops of Goalie Mel Comin dropped two charity Johnny Mowers, who did everymaster-stroke.

a single free-throw spelled the dif- crowd of 7,048.

Wiese Held To Field Goal football team, led the scoring with Bruins.

triumphs Selfridge Field- FG F FM PF Tot. Liberman, c. . ...... Borkowski, c. ..... E. .......

**Down Sports Trail** 

By Whitney Martin and to heck with the rest of the country. One of the rules is that NEW YORK, Dec. 17-(AP)-The championship bouts shall be of-15 New York state athletic commission rounds. Therefore Ortiz carried is going to hold another eliminaonly 47 states, missing a landslide tion tournament. Some day the by three rounds. commission will become slightly

New York Has Advantage

If other states took the same dictatorial and independent attitude as New York we probably would have 48 world bantamweight chamions. However, they couldn't do t. New York has the advantage of being the fight center, the place where the big purses hang, and the New York commission takes full advantage of this fact.

It takes a reckless manager to stand up on his hind legs and talk back to the august New York body, knowing that a few hanging sentences of double talk emanating from the main head of that threeheaded body would mean ostracism for himself and his fighter. Freddie Sommers found that out the other day, when he very diplomatically told the commission that the tournament the commission is conducting as a lightweight elimination tournament is not a legitimate tournament.

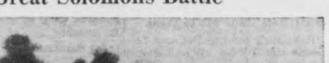
"I understand they suspend me and my fighter, Cleo Shans," Som-mers explains. "And for what? They say because we pull out of a fight with Chester Rico.

"Well, I go before the commis-CHICAGO, Dec. 17-(AP)-Inspired sion and they never once mention (Official United States Navy photo.) the Chester Rico fight. I keep tosses to put them ahead, 34-33. thing but catch the puck in his telling them the tournament is not Fuetsch broke loose and Selfridge teeth and gave the impression he legitimate anyway, and they don't was back in front. Then Lund, a could do even that, the Detroit Red like that I guess. They say that substitute guard, delivered his Wings grabbed a 3-1 victory from Shans is illegible to fight in the the Chicago Blackhawks tonight in tournament, and that he and I are

ritory for his man. There's No Cooperation NEW YORK, Dec. 17-(AP)-The Boston Bruins displayed the scoring skill that has made them leaders of the National Hockey league tonight by swamping the last-place 
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 New York Rangers, 7 to 3. A
 res than there are in a night court.

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 crowd of 9,301 saw the Bruins hold
 At one of these meetings Com

**First Photos Of Great Solomons Battle** 



## Bowling Women's League Scores

Winning two games from the Cliffs Dow, the Merchants Bakery five last night scored 2,134 to top Marquette Women's league teams in action on the Elks and Shoreland alleys.

matches. In order, they defeated nasium Friday night, starting at the College Cleaners, Nault Grocers, Ernie's Photo Shop and Pine Street Somice Service.

by forfeit from the Merchants Bakery in a match scheduled for Wed- Friday's is expected to be no exnesday night. Bowling for aver- ception. The Miners, from their ages, they counted 2,108, including early-season showing, look like one 489 by F. Hampton and 485 by E. of the Upper Peninsula's leading

161, 136 and 176. Scores: Cliffs Dow-

. 87 108 103 . Holmgren Sub ..... .125 125 125 .125 125 125 Sub F. Downs ...148 92 200 Handicap 38 44 44 SUICIDE DIVE FAILS-Dense column of smoke (center) marks a Jap bomber after its "near miss" ,647 625 768 Totals sideswiping death dive at the U.S.S. San Francisco (right) on November 12 in the opening round of the Merchants Bakery-

Solomons battle in which the Japs lost 23 ships. A United States cargo transport is in the left foreground. (NEA Telephoto) L. Schwemin 145 168 D. Gundry .... 155 142 161 M. Paquette ...154 166 133 

R. Nault ...... 130 155 125

## Ishpeming Classic League

undberg paced the individuals and Richard Carlson. with 658 (234), closely followed by Parviainen with 640 (234), and bach, Marquette, will officiate in Mike Ryan, who hit 639. Lawson the main attraction, while Clarence turned in 246 for high game and (Cap) Goldsworthy, Negaunee, will Lloyd Johnstone shot 232. Team honors went to the Lake Shores with 2,887, and the Inland

Steel was in the runner-up posi-tion with 2,868. Bosch Beer's 1,023 was high team game and the Inland aggregation wound up its efforts Over Million with an even 1,000. LaFendrich Cigars-

Sub ......165 165 165 495 Saunders ..... 156 123 182 Bowman ..... 200 170 161 Handicap .... 44 44 44 .....957 867 929 Totals Lake Shore Eng. Co. Peterson ..... 184 169 173 Lodholz ..... 209 186 150

Sundberg ..... 199 234 225 

"SUCCESS" PROVED FATAL-The only two Jap ships to reach Guadalcanal of the entire fleet that Yanks Trade Pair For Baseball's contributions began **Two Cleveland Players** year ago with the Baseball Writ-NEW YORK, Dec. 17-P-The ers' association voting \$1,000, and New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians took steps to strengthen weak spots in their prospective 1943 lineups today when the equipment for the service camps. The balance of the money came American league champions sent from the two all-star games, the Outfielder Roy Cullenbine and World Series and 16 benefit games Catcher Buddy Rosar to the Indians for Outfield Roy Weatherly and played in each city of the major Utility Infielder Oscar Grimes.

SCHOONER CAPTAIN DIES

here and a small freight boat be-

tween Green Bay ports.

men and children.

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**Plays Tonight** At Negaunee NEGAUNEE, Dec. 17 - Negau-The Dagenais Grocers, Kinney's nee's high school basketball team, Shoes, Clifton Hotels and Elks Al-holidays, will meet the Manistique leys each won two games in other Emeralds in the Negaunee gym-

Manistique '5'

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Rivals of long standing, Mani-The Campbell Fuels won three stique and Negaunee annually have played some spirited contests and ourt squads this year.

F. Naslund, of the Photo Shop | Coach Matt Vanni, reporting his quintet, was high in last night's charges are in excellent condition contests, counting 473 on games of after an invasion of the eastern end of the Peninsula last weekend, on which they defeated Sault Ste. Ma-Tot. rie and dropped a one-point thriller . Hellberg ... 124 131 171 426 to Newberry, will choose his start-

298 ing lineup from the following varsity roster

375 375 375 Lee Erkkila, Martin Kangas, 440 Robert Tonkin, Ray Johnson, Don-126 ald Lampi, Werner Talus, Richard 2040 Pellow, George Koski, Charles Tot. Kirkpatrick, Stephen Trewhella, 125 Stille and Robert McGregor.

313 The following boys will be seen 458 in action in the preliminary: 453

453 Juniors—Marvin Johns, Samuel 375 Mongiat, Eldred Olive, Robert Kos-410 kinen, Bernhardt Rosten and John Totals .....689 733 712 2134 Johnson; freshmen-Bill Jennings and William Stille; sophomores-

Robert Wellstead, Donald Annelin, ISHPEMING, Dec. 17 - Brix Harold Trewhella, John Seppanen

Milton Johnson and H. W. Stainreferee the "B" team contest.

**Baseball Gave To War Units** 

CHICAGO, Dec. 17-AP-Organ-639 132 ized baseball poured \$1,314,825 in 2753 war relief and recreation coffers Tot, during 1942 and hopes to do bet-526 ter next season, Earl Hilligan, 545 American league director of pub-658 licity, said tonight.

562 The two major leagues, Hilligan Erickson .....212 176 193 581 reported, contributed \$1,054,953, Handicap .... 5 5 5 15 and the minor loops \$259,871, a Totals .....983 962 942 2887 sizable amount considering warborn restrictions under which most

of the smaller circuits operated.

the Selfridge quintet with seven. my Orlando and Don Grosso, of the a guy that he never had in the Bob Wiese, another fullback who Red Wings, were fuming together first place, but although there may Bruins Stay in Lead

came up from the gridiron, was in the penalty box. Red Hamill not be any teeth in the suspension bottled up by Waddell and scored solved the foxy Mowers with a right now, the commission would only a single field goal-that late short, crisp jab through the corner see to it that upper and lower in the second half. Wiese had of the cage on a pass from tower- plates were installed if Sommers sparked Michigan to two previous ing Earl Seibert, who had just re- wanted to book a fight in this ter-

Frankly, we never had much dealings with the New York commission. We've been to a couple of meetings and heard combinations of words uttered that were quite

their three-point margin at the top missioner Bill Brown, a very court

clashes this season that the Bruins in. Well, we had seen beef weighed before and weren't much int

turned from the bastille.

It was the first defeat in eight a National Hockey league match suspended. ference, but they had made good The Red Wings scooted in a pair way, and you can't suspend some-

The National Boxing association

recognizes Manuel Ortiz as cham-

pion, inasmuch as Ortiz defeated

Wings Move

Into Tie For

**Third Place** 

I ask you?

on seven out of 10 charity tosses of goals in the second period and body who don't belong. I sent in while Michigan's record in that another in the last to move into a my \$15 for the renewal of my lidepartment was much less perfect. tie with Chicago for third place, cense, but never got the renewal, two points behind Toronto and five and Shans hadn't sent his renewal Lund, fullback on the Michigan behind the pace-setting Boston yet. So how can they suspend us,

10 points while Capt. Jim Mandler had nine. Vaughn Waddell paced 8:25 in the final stanza while Jim- Well, he's got us there. It does sound like taking something from

It was the fourth time in five lashes this season that the Bruins

ested, but went along anyway.

games for the Fliers. As it ended, filled with 13 penalties before a sincle free throw shelled the dif- crowd of 7.048

vie, g. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . track, g. .....

Score at half. Field 15.

## Strong Esky **Quintet Host To Ishpeming**

ISHPEMING, Dec. 17 - One of Montreal Canadiens, 8-1, here tothe toughest teams of Ishpeming night in a National Hockey league high school's basketball schedule will be met Friday night when the for Toronto in four meetings of the ers had decided not to hire Kathryn Hematites trek to Escanaba to conclude their pre-holiday activities.

Syl Apps and Babe Pratt led the The Deltans, unbeaten in their four starts to date, include Kingsfords, St. Joseph of Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Marquette among turned in four assists. their victims. Reportedly not as

give them a big pre-game edge. Ishpeming, crippled for the game with Sault Marie last week, will be at full strength for the Esca-

naba game.

## **Transport-Glider Crash** Fatal to 8 Army Men

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VICTORVILLE, Calif., Dec. 17-P-Eight Army men were killed in the crash of an Army transport plane and a cargo glider yesterday at the Army air base at Blythe, Calif., it was reported tonight.

Names of the victims were given by Lt. Edwin M. Kirton, public relations officer at the Victorville

Army flying school, as: Second Lt. J. H. Alabaster, sta-tioned at Ft. Knox, Ky.; Staff Sgt. LeRoy J. Hopkins, Jr., 20, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.; Staff Sgt. Nathan J. Toratsky, 22, Queens, N. Y.; Staff Sgt. Edwin N. Nance, Jr., 21 Fear Valley, Tex.; Staff Sgt. Gordon J. Jardina, 24, Dayton, Ohio; Sgt. Donald R. Hinshaw, 20. Beloit, Wis.; Pvt. J. I. Smith, 29, San Saba, Tex.; W. C. Hart (rank undetermined), from the Army flying school, Lubbock, Tex.

## **Conviction of Pelley Upheld in Appeals Court**

CHICAGO, Dec. 17- AP -In strong language, the United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed the conviction of William Dudley Pelley and two co-de-fendants in the first major sedition case that was tried during the war.

"No loyal citizen, in time of war, forecasts or assumes doom and defeat and the futility of his country's fight," the court's opinion said in part, "except with an intent to retard patriotic ardor in a course approved by the Congress and citizenry of the nation."

Pelley, goateed founder of the Silver Shirts of America, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment at Indianapolls last August 12 for criminal sedition. Lawrence A. Brown, associated with him in the Noblesville, Ind., publishing firm of Fellowship Press, Inc., drew a five-year sentence on a conspiracy count, and the firm was fined \$5,-000.

goal less than two minutes after room General John J. Phelan saw Michigan 16: Selfridge the opening whistle and through us and barked fiercely: most of the game looked as if they "You can't come in here, No, no. could add to their score almost Stay out, Nobody allowed here. at will. How can you expect guys who can't Through the final period, the even cooperate among themselve Bruins merely coasted along under to cooperate with the other a long lead and when the Rangers states?

by far the most decisive triumph of

the four. They collected their first

finally scored their third goal just

in less than a minute.

pleased.

of the standing.

before the end, Boston got another Former WAAC Won't Find Job in Chicago Leafs Swamp Canadiens

CHICAGO, Dec. 1- P -Harold By Orlo Robertson MONTREAL, Dec. 17-P-The Halperin, chairman of the execu-Foronto Maple Leafs swamped the tive board of the amusement and the eleventh straight time baseball recreation division of the Chicago has produced the outstanding team defense council, said tonight a num- of the year with the honor for 1942 game. It was the third triumph ber of theater and night club own- going to the St. Louis Cardinals. two Canadian teams this season,

Gregory. The girl came to Chicago to look 1932, the Cardinals rolled up 206 Foronto attack against the hapless for a dancing job after she was points in the Associated Press' an-Canadiens. Apps collected one goal discharged from the WAACS for nual poll of sports writers. Fortyand assisted in three others. Pratt being AWOL and dancing in a Des seven of the 84 experts participat-Moines burlesque house. ing in the balloting thought the

strong as last season, those four kle throughout the game and ap- sented about 400 men who operate lyn's 10-game lead and then whip Halperin said the board repre- Cards' feat of overcoming Brook peared powerless to stave off the theaters and night clubs in this ping the Yanks in the World Series foronto attack. The Leafs seemed area, and that they had agreed not worthy of the No. 1 position. Thirto be able to score whenever they to "play" the former WAAC in ty-four others placed the Redbirds their establishments. either second or third.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William playoff last Sunday, was the only team to offer the Cards an argu-Ferguson 00 IN THE UNITED STATES,

aircraft, at Tassafaronga, 7 1-2 miles from United States positions November 16. (Official United States (NEA Telephoto) Navy photo.) At the door of the weighing-in

> **Cards Named Game Despite Injuries** Outstanding **Team of Year**

"greatest naval battle since Jutland

senting Commissioner Elmer Lay-NEW YORK, Dec. 17-A-For which will go to the merchant marine relief fund. Taking over the spot dominated Hutson, a Green Bay star for Leon Henderson:

by the New York Yankees since eight seasons after winning all-

**Braves** Play

**Court Tonight** 

ment and it was not very serious. The Bears, with 30 votes for first, 24 for second and 10 for third, received 148 points on the basis of three for first, two for second and

turned in their upset 14-6 victory.

Ohio State's football team, No. I college eleven of the country, and in the home town boys' play, and ed for each classification in Sep-Georgia's gridiron outfit, received during drills this week Coach C. J. the only other first-place votes.

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Teams and Sport 206 evening. St. Louis Cards, baseball...47 Chicago Bears, football ... 30 148 Ohio State, football ..... 5 65 Georgia, football ..... 2 19 fulsa, football . New York Yanks, baseball. 0 Wash, Redskins, football . 0 Stanford, basketball . Three points—Great Lakes, bas-ketball, baseball and football; Har-

vard, crew, Two points-Illinois, basketball; West Virginia, basketball; Wiscon-

in, football The Oshkosh All-Stars basketball team received one vote.

### SINGER IN ARMY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 - A-Singer Tony Martin was inducted into the Army as a drafted private today and ordered to report to nearby Fort MacArthur December 26. Martin was dismissed last month from the Navy for unfitness after 11 months' service.

TRAPPED MINERS RESCUED SHINNSTON, W. Va., Dec. 17 -R-Five miners trapped in the Consolidated Coal company's No. 32 mine at nearby Owings were rescued tonight approximately 12 hours after they were caught behind a huge slate fall.

Hutson To Play in Pro **OPA Imposes** 

beached and burning, hit by United States sh

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17-P-**Ceiling On** Don Hutson, famous pass-catching end of the Green Bay Packers, will play in the "pro bowl" game here December 27 between the cham-pion Washington Redskins and the National Football league all-stars. George Strickler, Chicago, repre-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17- AP den, said today that Hutson will be Price ceilings for bowling, pool and in uniform despite severe rib in-billiards will go into effect next Rosar fills weak spots on both In addition to these financial juries. Hutson volunteered today Wednesday, the Office of Price Ad- teams. With Phil Rizzuto in the contributions, Hilligan revealed for the pro classic, proceeds of ministration announced today. Explained Price Administrator

"Members of the armed forces first 30 days after the start of the their jobs instead of returning to American honors at Alabama, will and war workers by the thousands 1943 season, the Yanks found them- baseball in the spring. be used only on field goal attempts find relaxation and recreation play- selves badly in need of infield help or extra point placements, Strick- ing these games, and this regula- Grimes has played all four posi- Allies Plan Punishment

> Maximum charges for billiards season. and pool were fixed at the levels , of March, 1942.

on charges in September, 1941, plus an allowance for increased cost of Son. The Variational Control of Control labor, especially pin boys' fees, and materials, especially pins and balls. Henderson said the bowling maxnums represented a national aver-

MUNISING, Dec. 17-With last three games of league bowling and hit .276. to identify, apprehend and punish the guilty persons. age reduction of one cent for every week's 46 to 37 triumph over Ish- one-half cent a game in open bowl-

overpowered the Hematites last open bowling the maximum price Friday, some flaws were apparent is fixed at the highest price chargtember, 1941, plus four cents for St. Germaine has been working to erase them in preparation for the cents for 10 pins, for each game,

Beginning January 22, each bowl-1sts Pts, match with the Deltans tomorrow ing alley must post its celling prices

> The bowling regulation requires English is the only language that alley proprietors continue all taught in the schools of Brazil, special rates given to various classes apart from Portuguese. of both league and open bowlers,

> > If today you can't get

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Although the swap gives the Yankees probably the American league's fastest outfield in Joe Di-Wardie Chatter to star of the swap gives the which included funds from benefit Meggio, Charley Keller and Weath- games as well as the all-star tilts erly, the trading of Grimes and in New York and Cleveland.

Navy, Red Rolfe coaching at Yale, that 109 American leaguers are in Buddy Hassett apparently headed military service, and that a score for the armed services and Frank or more are currently employed Crosetti under suspension for the in war plants and may continue at

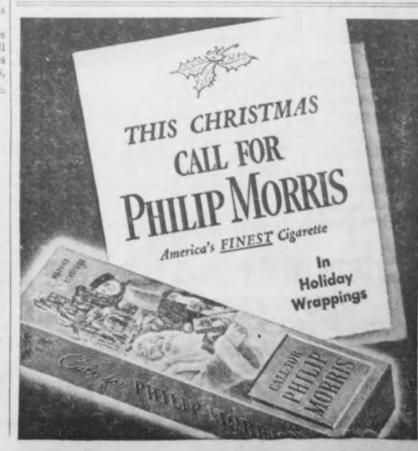
## tion will insure that they are not overcharged for this recreation." 1938, batting .179 in 51 games last

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-A-The Indians, none too strong he- The United States and other Unithind the plate, get an out an out- ed Nations governments joined tostanding reeiver in Rosar, who hit day in condemning Germany's po-The Yanks obtained Cullenbine tion on those responsible,

from the Washington Senators late Emphasis was added to this in August to replace Tommy Hen- pledge by Secretary of State Hull, rich when the latter enlisted in the who told his press conference that Coast Guard. In 123 games with practical steps were being taken

Hull recalled that President Roosevelt and other heads of government in recent months had announced plans to discover and ussemble all facts relating to inhuman acts in war areas. All pertinent facts and names were being collected, he said, with the aim of Although the Mather machine for each group of three games. For ing the Civil war. In recent years apprehending and punishing war Capt. Anderson operated a hotel criminals at the earliest possible opportunity-not later than the end of the war.

> Navy submarines could travel duck pins and candle pins and three such as service men, students, wo- from New York to Yokohama and back without stopping.





ler said, because of his injuries.

**On Munising** 

The Chicago Bears, winner of 24 straight games before being knock ed off by the Washington Redskins in the National Football league

week's 46 to 37 triumph over Ish-peming to spur them on, Mather high school's cagers will play Glad-For league bowling, the maxistone at 8:30 Friday night in mum is the highest price charged



## ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

**Ishpeming Briefs** 

William Markert, a junior at

Northwestern university, is home

here to spend two weeks at her

Wednesday, December 23, will be

Miss Bernice Larson is home

Corporal R. A. Bennett is serv-

eronously stated in Thursday's

for his Christmas vacation.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- December 18, 1942

Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Ida Chronstrom, 778 Maurice street, at 7:30 this evening. There Missing in Air Attacks will be a Christmas party and the ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 17public is invited. P-Awards of medals, five of them The Pythian Sisters will hold a children's Christmas party at 2:30 to men missing in attacks on two

Miss Elaine Anderson, Detroit, is Saturday afternoon in Castle hall. Japanese destroyers off Kiska is- Clayton J. Long, 62, of East Towas. Each member who brings a child land last October 16, were an- He died 1:30 Wednesday morning also must bring a gift for that child. Santa Claus will be there.

Rehearsals for the Bethany Lufense command. nee and Gwinn districts of the theran choirs today are as follows:

Sunday school choir, 6:15. Junior choir, 6:30. At 7 the three choirs Fremont, Mich., was among four peming and Port Austin. will rehearse their candlelight officers awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross,

> The air medal was presented to five officers and nine enlisted men Soldiers Send Yule for their heroic share in sinking Gifts to Home Folks the two destroyers.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 17-A-RULES ON INMATE CARE The Inland Steel company was de-

picted by Jack Lawrenson, Na-LANSING, Dec. 17-#-An at- any means, for the soldiers at Fort torney general's opinion has held Custer, president in charge of the Great that hospitalization and care of a cer, esimated today that gift pack-Lakes region, of attempting to "high pressure the War Labor young inmate of the Ionia reforma- ages mailed by the soldiers here to Board to repudiate" a reviewing tory stricken with sleeping sick- folks back home would reach a ness may be handled by the Uni-

versity of Michigan hospital at the civilian superintendent of the expense of the crippled children's branch postoffice here, said the commission. The opinion said the total of packages received at the case came under the afflicted chil- fort for soldiers probably would dren act. S. S. Skelton, business

manager of the crippled children's nission which administers the afflicted law, said the case was that of a reformatory inmate under 21 who was stricken three weeks ago. He said he did not

Organizations in Battle Creek know whether the patient recov-Jackson, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Hastings, Albion and Marshall ered.

are engaged in a drive to provide at least 25,000 gifts for presentaunion preferential treatment in tion to men of the fort at special

Obituary

public airplane spotter post on Klo- the principal speaker. Captain Dun- Arola and Emil Suomi. Every per-

man hill will be opened Saturday morning at 9 with Phillip Schiska, assisting chief observer, in charge, it was announced today by Sheldon M. Hocking, chief observer. A large crowd attended the meeting in the Community building

**Republic Air Warning** 

**Post Open Tomorrow** 

Christmas eve programs at service clubs and in company barracks.

Tuesday evening at which time asks volunteers to enroll with him Captain I. L. Dunham, U. S. Army, signal corps officer, stationed at East Party South Corps officer, stationed at Brown, Emil J. Kangas, Ed. H. REPUBLIC, Dec. 17 - The Re- Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, was Johnson, George Nikka, Earl H. ham described the importance to son who signs up will be given an the Army of the Republic post air raid spotter card issued by the

and urged Republic residents to Army. volunteer to serve. Ralph R. Eldredge, chief observ-er in Marquette explained the set-lished a map of the city, showing up there. The Marquette post has unusually bad spots in city street been in operation three months.

paving, which are costing motorists The Republic post is not connect- hundreds of pounds of vital rubber ed with any civilian defense setup, because of wear and tear on tires. but is an Army station. Hocking Side streets are the worst.



ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

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## Stamp Booth Set Up On **City Square**

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ISHPEMING, Dec. 17-Ishpempayday for the Ishpeming, Negauing's holiday shoppers will have an opportunity to purchase war stamps | Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. to help swell the city's December total through operation of a stamp Cleary college, Ypsilanti, to spend booth, now open, at the city square. the holidays with her parents, Mr. carol service to be given at 4:30

It will be manned each afternoon and Mrs. Clarence Larson, North Sunday. and evening from now until Christ-| Fifth street. The Excelsior club of the First Inland Steel Assailed mas eve by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and each afternoon from Methodist church will hold its December 26 to New Year's eve. Christmas meeting this evening at Burton Stevens, city retail mer- the home of Mrs. Florence Ashley,

chants' war saving chairman, is Excelsior street. credited with the idea and the two organizations and their leaders ing in Camp Cook, Calif. It was tional Maritime union (CIO) vicegave immediate cooperation. "Save While Spending"

Mining Journal that he was sta-"Here is a splendid way," said tioned at Camp Blanding, Fla. Stevens, "for residents of Ishpeming to use their 'change' from shopficer, third clas, is home on leave ping, as a means of saving while prior to attending a Navy gyrospending, and of contributing to the city's Christmas gift to men in Navy yard. the armed forces.

"We are particularly grateful to day at the home of Mrs. Laimi the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts for their assurance of assistance in conducting sales and we are hopeful that the public will support the public is invited. plan to the point where we can feel the time and effort spent will have been worth while."

Colo. States last year were valued at nearly \$30,000,000.

Robert M. Schroderus, petty ofpanel's ruling on preferential hiring of union men. Lawrenson said the company was compass school at the Brooklyn 'union-busting as usual without regard to utilizing all manpower to A Kaleva social will be held towin the war." The panel's ruling granted the

Pihlaja, 216 Cleveland avenue. Re-CIO union the "hiring halls" which freshments will be served from 2 violated a Presidential promise that to 4 and also in the evening. The the Government wouldn't order the closed shop, the Inland Steel con-

Pvt. William L. Andrew, son of tended in a telegram last Friday Mrs. R. J. Andrew, Park street, is to the WLB. home on a furlough. He is with the Lawrenson said "statements that quartermaster corps, Army avia- the panel's order gives the National

Bananas imported in the United tion service, at Buckley Field Maritime union a closed shop are sheer nonsense. The order merely

The Mission circle of the Bible directs the company to give the hiring of men."



Clayton J. Long ISHPEMING, Dec. 17-Word has been received here of the death of

nounced today by Maj. Gen. Simon in the Marine hospital, Detroit, B. Buckner, Jr., of the Kiska de-one month. He leaves his wife, the former Jane Brewer, Ishpeming; a Capt. Warren A. Beth, pilot, sister, Mrs. Mary Pound, of Ish-Funeral services will be held

-#-This business of Christmas

giving is not a one-way affair, by

Capt. John Hebble, postal offi-

At the same time, C. E. Larson,

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ISHPEMING, Dec. 17—Scrap pro-ducers merit awards, in recognition was the first scrap iron dealer to out the award in Marquette county. of services extended in the collec- get the award in Marquette county, and the harbor of La Goulette withtion of war salvage, were presented city salvage leaders expressed out the loss of a single Allied plane. today to two Ishpeming men by pleasure and lauded him for the "Violent explosions and large fires" James Frenn, Upper Peninsula sal- manner in which he has cooperated were officially reported and it was vage inspector for the War Produc- with local committees. His broth- added that the Tunis-La Goulette tion Board. ed several months with him and the bombing attacks.

They are Joseph Narotzky, first served on salvage committees in Course Of Battle Changing scrap iron dealer in Marquette Ishpeming and Negaunee. county to be so honored, and George Wommer, who operates an

jalopies.

Mr. Narotzky has increased his warm in temperatures as low as the Morocco radio observed: scrap shipments far more than 60 degrees below zero when they 33 1-2 per cent over the first six receive new flying suits heated by the battle already is changing unmonths of 1942, the increase which electricity, which are now in pro- der the weight of Allied air superhad to be made to get the award. duction.

From July 1 to December 1 he shipped 820 tons of scrap, Mr. Freen's figures reveal.

### 87 Cars Junked

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TLAN BURGASION

more than 6000 passengers and ed many hits. Wommer has junked 87 cars, 68 750,000 pounds of mail have crossof which have already been cut, ed the Atlantic via the line's clip- the region of Zauta Ennofilia, 100 a railway. Bombers laid exploscrapped and shipped. In addition pers.

UP TO 12

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he has collected 3,860 pounds of rubber, 3,400 pounds of copper, Enemy Ports bronze, zinc, aluminum and lead Mr. Frenn said these figures emphasize the cooperation these men have given, not only to Govern-mental authorities but to the term mental authorities, but to the local agencies active in salvage collec- Big Air Force

When they learned Mr. Narotzky (Continued From Page 1)

er, Nathan, now in the Army, work- canal had been partly blocked by

### Great Damage to Ports Commenting upon the growing

power of the Allied air arm and its The attacks of Tuesday night and auto graveyard for the junking of Pilots of the United States Army relatively very small losses, as re-Wednesday morning on Tunis and Air Forces will be comfortably flected in official announcements, its outer port of La Goulette were tremendous. Confirmed reports in-"It can be said that the course of dicated that the damage in that

eight-hour raid by flight after flight of night bombers was far greater than at first believed. Laiority.

Over the line of Rommel's flight Goulette was fired; some of it still in Libya, Allied planes continued was burning tonight. Some of its gasoline tanks were destroyed and Two years after Pan American their running attacks. A U. S. Airway inaugurated the first sche- communique announced that Amer- its waterfront is a shambles.

La Goulette is connected with duled transatlantic air service, ican planes participating had scorthe port of Tunis by a canal five The core of this action was in miles long at the side of which runs

miles west of El Agheila, where sives all along its length, smashing

fighters, fighter-bombers and light up the tracks and caving in the em- debacle - modified to the extent things, including the port of Tripoand medium bombers cast tons of bankments so that sand poured in- that the Germans were pausing li. bombs upon those Axis columns to the canal and partly closed it. which had got by the vicinity of the The importance of this is magniwadi Matratin before their com- fied when it is considered that and to delay the pursuit as much ment seemed to be to hold for

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rades were cut off. The trapped German forces were the air that it now is only of secunder assault not only by the for- ondary importance as a port, the up hope of saving anything in ward British units which had ef- Germans relying mainly on Tunis Libya, but seemed intent upon pre-British column beating forward be- Africa.

hind the Nazis.

to the west.

British artillery batteries end- Nazis Destroy Materials lessly shelled the road, British One report said the Tunis-Latanks thrust into the Nazis and in- Goulette port facilities-now Genfantrymen charged in to mop up eral Walter Nehring's chief supply small groups with rifle and bayon- base - were rendered practically et. In this area, the enemy was useless.

almost wholly German; the Itali-While anything may happen yet

ans had fled in the Axis vanguard in the desert, the situation appeared to be shaping into a modified

Ishpeming, Michigan

## Tripoli has been so attacked from as possible. The Axis appeared to have given

bridgehead in Tunisia. Experiments have been made in

fected the cutoff but by another and La Goulette to get supplies into venting the British from getting Idaho and California with dried pothe use of what they were leaving tato meal for use of cattle and behind. This goes for many big sheep.



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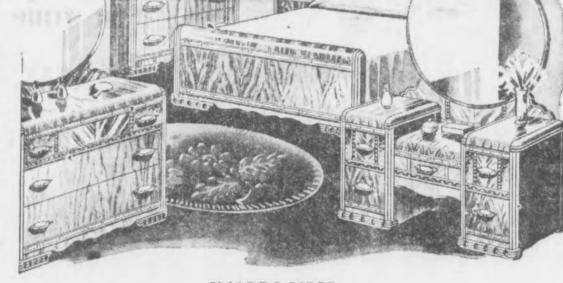
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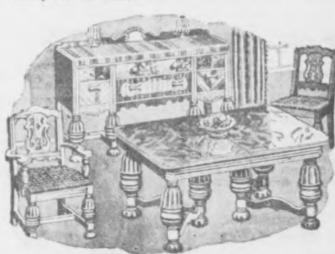
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## **Brown Urges** Precaution **Against Fire**

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Ishpeming today by Chief Arthur day, December 23. Prevent fire during the holidays "Recent catastrophes in other cit-Luce county, and, not having rein-ODT Agent To Hold

loss of life. "Your fire department asks all balls, nuts and fruit.

persons, particularly those operat-ing taverns, societies sponsoring Thursday evening, December 17, pose of discussing gasoline ration-institutional employes by the state church programs, and lodges to use when he visited the Pentland townutmost care and an absolute mini- ship school, follows: mum of decorations. Flimsy deco-rations are barred."

Chief Brown has been making December 22-Methodist church inspections of several public build- program. ings, some in company with an assistant state fire marshal last ity tree on Newberry avenue.

week. "We have found few instances Christmas Programs where correction is needed," Chief Prepared by Churches Brown said. "We would like, however, to point out that the inspection services of the department are available without charge to owners traditional Christmas programs. or operators of public buildings. We report to the person requesting it."

## Hydraulics, Aeronautics To Be Taught by Women

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 17-IP-The Army is seeking women to teach those one-time masculine subjects of hydraulics, aeronautics and electrical systems.

Women-and men over draft age -will be used to release to combat duty youngsters now assigned as teachers.

At the request of the air forces technical training command, third district, the Women's National Aeronautical association has started a nation-wide drive for 5,000 to 10,000 qualified women and overage men instructors.

Those with teaching technical or aviation experience may qualify. Those qualifying as student instructors, at \$1,620 yearly, will be given a short period of intensive training, and then become junior instructors at \$2,000. The instructors will be civil service employes and will teach such subjects as basic fundamentals of aeronautics, hydraulics, propellors, instruments and electrical systems.

## 1.235 Nazis **Killed Below** Stalingrad

## Newberry Santa Claus Ready To Make Children Happy

precaution was urged upon owners community tree, will be present town. and operators of public buildings in again at 7:30 p.m. next Wednes-Brown of the fire department to Santa has a large schedule, call- be celebrated.

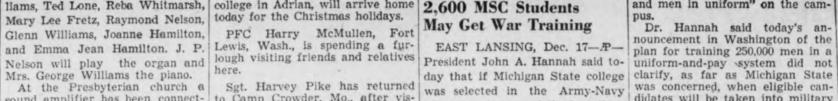
ies," he said, "have shown us that deer, he is trying hard to get a "C fire can strike anywhere and that card for his car. The children, too to adorn buildings with highly in- will experience rationing. They flammable material is to risk great will not be able to get Christmas candy, but will receive popcorn

December 21-Lion's club party board. for small boys.

December 23-Visit at Commun-

JANE PARKER

NEWBERRY, Dec. 17-Newberry churches have prepared their The Methodist church will pregoing survey and give a complete Solos will be sung by Walter Wil- who are attending Siena Heights last week.



sound amplifier has been connect- to Camp Crowder, Mo., after visry's Santa Claus, Jack Mahar, who carols will be played Christmas eve Harper Pike. for years has represented St. Nick by Mrs. C. L. Bystrom. The music ISHPEMING, Dec. 17 - Every when children assemble at the will be heard in all parts of the

In St. Gregory's Catholic church the traditional midnight mass will

## **Hearings for Truckers**

NEWBERRY, Dec. 17 - Leo Institutional Employes Zuettzius, ODT representative of To Get Overtime Pay Green Bay, Wis., will be in Newberry at the rationing board office, LANSING, Dec. 17 - P- Over-

ing with truck owners. He comes hospital commission in an effort to at the request of the rationing offset sharp personnel losses, the state civil service department said today. Approved work in excess of 48 hours a week will receive

Christmas holidays.

**Newberry Briefs** straight overtime pay. Such overtime had been permis-

sible under the department rules for a long time, it was explained to Camp Meade, Maryland, after by Thomas J. Wilson, civil service director, but the hospital commis-

Sterling Stewart, who is taking sion will institute it this week for a civilian's pilot training course in the first time. Hospital officials Ann Arbor, is visiting his parents, pointed out that loss of help to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stewart. higher paying industrial jobs re-The Misses Margaret Furlong, quired drafting of inmate assistshall be glad to make a thorough- sent a cantata Sunday, Dec. 20. Jean Thomson and Nadine Foley, ance at the Ypsilanti state hospital

liams, Ted Lone, Reba Whitmarsh, college in Adrian, will arrive home 2.600 MSC Students

**May Get War Training** 

was selected in the Army-Navy was concerned, when eligible candidates will be taken into military NEWBERRY, Dec. 17-Newber-ed with the organ and Christmas iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. program for specialized college service for their 13 weeks of basic training of enlisted men, approxi- training.

mately 2,600 of the school's 4,052 male enrollment would be eligible for service "screening" and further York has seventy buildings on Richard Bystrom, a sophomore at Michigan State college, arrived home Thursday to spend the education. Morningside Heights.

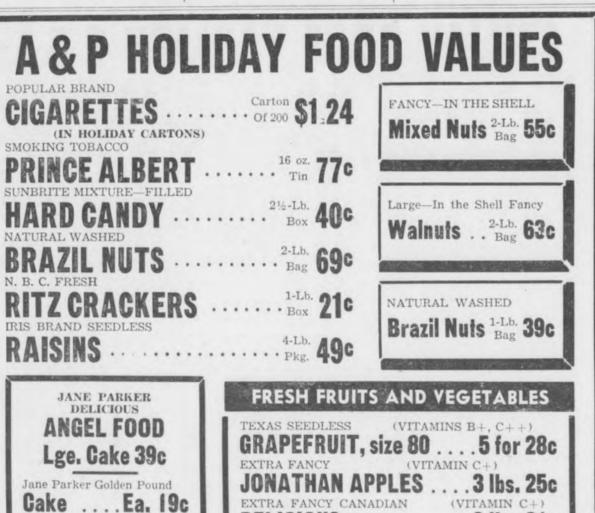
The remaining 1,400, he said, would be picked off indiscrimin-Miss Patricia Jane Barrett, who is attending Stephens college, Col-ately by the draft, leaving at the has increased in spite of the Eurobeginning of the next school year pean war at Pennsylvania State umbia, Mo., will arrive home to-"only co-eds, physically unfit men, College. day for the Christmas holdays.



## **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**



Pvt. George Olson has returned spending a furlough here.



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## Selassie Congratulated For Declaration of Wa

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ssuance of the midnight com-	Golden Brown Rolls Parkerhouse,		(VITAMINS B+, C++)	
nunique: A dispatch said the 14th motor-		RUTABAGAS		
zed division which once numbered 20,000 men had been wiped out of	Doz 13c	EATMOR -	(VITAMIN C++)	
he central front. The division had	Jane Parker Hamburger Pkg. 10	<b>CRANBERRIES</b>	Lb. 24c	
ought in Poland, Holland, Bel- tium, France, White Russia and	Rolls Pkg. 10c		(Vitamins A++, B+, C+)	
long the Volga-Moscow canal. Germans Report Gains	The second se	FUR VICTORY	orto Rican2 lbs. 15¢ (Vitamins B+, C++)	
(The Germans said an encircled orce southeast of Toropets had	FRESH DAISY CHEESE		ES, fresh	
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ers and vast booty captured. Re- beated Russian attacks were re-	AMERICAN		reen Onions (Vitamin C+) TSBeh. 8¢	
corted "partly repelled" in the Don bow and gains beween the Don	Lb. 32c	Lange		
and Volga were claimed. Red army attacks south of Rzhev and in the		WE RESERVE THE RI	IGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.	
Ferek region of the Caucasus also vere reported repelled.)	Mel-o-Bit Proc. Cheese	LUX SOAP	BREAKFAST CEREAL	
Northwest of Stalingrad, Hitler's	American .2-Lb. 59c Wisconsin Swiss	3 cakes 19c	Raisin Bran . <sup>10 oz.</sup> 11c	
22 divisions continued violent at- acks to break at least a partial en-	Cheese Lb. 39c		Corn Flakes <sup>8</sup> oz. 5c	
firclement, but without avail, Some 800 Germans were killed	Mel-o-Bit Proc. Cheese	LUX FLAKES 1236-OZ. PKG.	WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM	
here overnight, the noon com- nunique said. The fighting was	Pimento 2-Lb. 63c	22c	Polish Jar 23c	
or deep German fortifications in	Fancy Grade "A" Large	2 small pkgs, 19c	APENN SPOT	
which the foe was entrenched strongly. Some 18 firepoints were	Eggs . Ctn. Of 48c	RINSO	Remover <sup>4 oz.</sup> 15c	
educed and 15 mr.chine guns, light mortars and 800 tank mines		Lge. pkg. 22c	FACIAL SOAP	
were captured, the communique enorted.		Small Pkg 9c Giant Pkg62c	Woodb'y's 3 Cakes 25c	
The German, employed dive combers liberally under low clouds		SWAN SOAP	BELL'S POULTRY	
on the central front northwest of	SELF	4 med. cakes	Seasoning Pkg. 9c	
Moscow. A dispatch said 38 bomb- ers were brought down by ground		23c	Pickles <sup>2-Qt.</sup> 33c	
ire in 24 hours.		2 Large Cakes 19c	SPARKLE CREAMY, SMOOTH	
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For Declaration of War		HEALTH SOAP	ANN PAGE RICH SALAD	
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-P- President Roosevelt tonight con-	SERVICE	3 cakes 19c	Dressing Jar 30c	
gratulated Haille Selasise, emperor of Ethiopia, on his recent declar-		SPRY	Potato Chips <sup>8 oz.</sup> 16c	
ation of war against Germany, Italy and Japan.	SUPER	Vegetable Shortening 3-Ib. jar 69c	GINGERBREAD MIX	
Ethiopia, invaded by Mussolini in 1936 and incorporated into the	DULTI	WHITE SAIL	Dromedary <sup>14 ½</sup> oz. 21c	
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## \* \* ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

## **Yule Baskets Needed For 45** Families

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 17 - About 200 bags, each bearing a printed request for Salvation Army basket donations, are being distributed in Negaunee by Hi-Y club members and Boy Scouts of Troops 24 and 6, it was announced today by R. K. Richards, chairman of the commit-

Persons receiving the bags are requested to fill them with nonperishable foods before Monday noon, at which time collection of the bags will be started. Perishable foods will be provided by the Salvation Army.

Each boy has been made responsible for the distribution and collection of five bags in his neighborhood. Salvation Army leaders said today they hoped the donations would be sufficient to provide Christmas dinner baskets for 45 families in this area.

Families listed to receive baskets have been checked by the Salvation Army, Negaunee clergymen and the health and welfare agencies. Most of them are in need of assistance because they are unemployable. Old age and illness are, in most cases, responsible for their need.

The committee in charge of the er, Iowa, smiles over an order of ham and eggs-minus the ham-which Christmas basket project is com-posed of R. K. Richards, chair-Vork, the governor got only the eggs on his order. man; Miss Gertrude Kohn, school nurse; Capt. Cameron, Salvation Army; the Rev. Finton Tehan, prinicpal of St. Paul's school, and Bruce K. Nelson, Boy Scout lead-

After the holidays the committee will make a detailed report of what was accomplished, Mr. Richards

## Yule Program Sunday In Methodist Church

lowing Christmas program will be presented by the Mitchell Methodist Sunday school at 7 Sunday evening:

lehem"-Congregation.

"Silent Night"-Chorus. Recitation-Lois Kempthorne. Recitation, "Christmas Gifts"-

Song-Florence Campbell.

"I Wonder"-Caroline Maki.

-Billy Nylander. Song-Primary department.

Recitation, "Goodnight" - Patsy

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## **Horizon Club Gives** Dance in Gym Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 17-The Horizon club will sponsor another of its series of basketball dances from 9:30 to 11:30 Friday evening in the Central grade school gymnasium.

Cards for out-of-town guests are available at the high school and many students have made use of them. The cards are used as a check on the number of outsiders attending the dances. Many Ishpeming students and several from Marquette attended the first two dances, but because of gasoline rationing the number undoubtedly will fall off.

Music will be provided by the Negaunee Aristocrats. Miss Enid Mitchell's Campfire group will be in charge of refreshments,

## Obituary

### William H. Morris

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 17-William H. Morris, Pine street, Gwinn, died at 10:30 Wednesday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jennie Colliver, with whom he resided. He had been ill four months.

He was born September 27, 1879, in Oconto, Wis., moved to Gwinn 28 years ago and had resided there since.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Colliver and Mrs. Ellen Farquar, Gwinn; two brothers, Richard Morris, Gwinn, and Robert B. Morris, Oconto, Wis.; eight nophews and two nieces. (Associated Press Telemat)

Funeral services will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon in the Morris nome, Gwinn, the Rev. Lawrence Worth, pastor of the Gwina Metho-

dist church, officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Gwinn cemetery.

### Sister M. Clementia

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 17-Sister M. Clementia Cahalan, of the Sisters

of St. Joseph of Carondelet, missioned at St. Paul's convent, died

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ANYWAY, HE GOT THE EGGS-Governor-elect B. B. Hickenloop-

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NAB U-BOAT IN ST. LAWRENCE GULF-Caught on the surface of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, this German submarine crash-dived and a

Royal Canadian Air force bomber dropped depth charges on its swirling wake a few seconds after this picture was taken. Other planes reported a "mile-long oil slick" resulted. (Associated Press Telemat)

## **French Warships in African** Ports Will Join U.S. And **British Fleets, Darlan Says**

whose rudder was damaged during a British attack in 1940. fighting man of the same type as Also at Dakar are three 7,600-ton cruisers, the Gloire, Montcalm and

the situation since Godfroy entered the British at Alexandria, where his ships were stationed at the time France fell.

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Gen. Henri Giraud."

der the agreement and naval

Even new warships, they pointed out, require three months to com-

35,000-ton battleship Richelieu,

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> Georges Leygues; three destroyers, ed from Toulon to Algeria last eight to 12 submarines and the subscuttled at that home base. marine tender Jules Verne.

### Vessels at Dakar Fit

The Fighting French said these vessels were well equipped and more. should be in fairly good condition.

(It is extremely likely that the class condition for the Vichy govin Dakar before the Allied operations in French Africa repeatedly said they had the force to oppos

aggression against Dakar.) Among other vessels in North Africa are the 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, damaged in the Ameri can landing operation at Casablan ca; various disabled or beached cruisers, destroyers and submarines and three submarines which escap-

## The Martin 170, the Navy's new 70-ton, four-engined air battleship, is nearing completion at Balti-

An absolute monarchy from 1350 French ships at Dakar are in first to 1932, when it became a constitutional monarchy, Thailand is the ernment and the Vichy authorities only independent nation of the southeast Asiatic Peninsula,

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## **Munising News** 'A' Records 15 Women Graduated As Made by Six Home Nurses Mather Pupils

MUNISING, Dec. 17 - Fifteen MUNISING, Dec. 17-All-A rec-Munising women have completed a ords were made by six Mather high Mont, Marjorie Bonevelle, James course in home nursing, sponsored school students for the second mark- Hicks, Richard Vardon, James by Miss June Gordon, a member of ing period of the year, Principal R. nursing staff of the Alger- W. Jackson said today in announc- Card, Gilbert Bovan, Ellen McCol-Schoolcraft health department. ing the honor roll. Straight-A pu- lum, Rhoda Root,

Nancy Wood 3.

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nollidays.

to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mattson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Benzing,

ents of a daughter, born in the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lasak are

Mary, born December 10 at the

The group was the first to com- pils are Mary Jane Shampine, June plete the work since that phase of the national defense program was started here by the Red Cross. Ninth grade, and Adeline Pawiel- "Red, White and Blue March," 12 The goal of the organization is to ski, Eleanor Johnson and Evelyn boys; "God Bless America," school have 1,000,000 women and girls Holter, Eleventh grade. trained in home nursing by June 1. The roll follows, numerals indi-1943. Of the 17 states in the Mid- cating the number of A's earned: western Red Cross area, Wisconsin, Seventh grade-Carol Floria 1, Minnesota and Michigan now lead Evelyn Gamble 1, Alice Gamble 1 in that program. Ruth Salo 2, Alice Matson.

Women who finished the course S. Baldwin, Mrs. George Chudacoff, Mrs. George Everett, Mrs. Lowell Gibson, Mrs. A. K. Jackson, Miss Ninth Madge Mayforth, Mrs. Joel Marks, 4, Dolores Corey, Lee Dobbs 3, Rob-Mauge May Nebel, Miss Kathleen ert Gatiss 1, Irene Johnson, Peter Wilson, Mrs. Howard Morgan, Miss Johnson 2, June Karvala 4, Don den. Rosella Cole, Miss Delphine Carl-Potter 3, Mary Jane Shampine 4. son, Miss Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Ben Hankin and Miss Lynn Vendien.

Other classes will be organized in Munising and Alger county after the holidays. Anyone interested in enrolling should report to Mrs. W. J. Bauman or Mrs. George Kemp.

## **Christmas Pageant In** Chatham School Today

CHATHAM, Dec. 17-"Christmas Everywhere," a pageant, will be Alice Elliott 3, Joyce Eymer, Deane presented in the Chatham school Floria, 3. June Knox 3, Jean Mon-Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth Parks 1, Frances Rader 2 grades. The characterizations are: English-George McIntyre, Ann

Maki. French-Michaelyn Malnar.

Spanish-Joyce Lancour. Swiss-Janice Lindquist, Donald

Hakkola. Italian-Virginia Bonner.

Swedish-Harriet Credlund, Joan

Johnson. Dutch - Nestor Salminen, Ina

Ruska, Sylvia Niemi. German - Bernice Samanen,

Eleanore Johnson. Mexican - Sylvia Ollila, Betty Mrs. Howard Merrill.

Cummings, Isaac Puro. United States-Lorraine Kamp- West Munising avenue, are the par-

pinen. Carols will be sung by groups Munising hospital December 10.

from each grade. "O Holy Night"-Solo by Shirley the parents of a daughter, Joan Leppanen.

"White Christmas" - Lorraine Munising hospital. Kamppinen.

The Kindergarten and First

Recitation, Beverly Hebert; acros-tic, 14 primary pupils. Play, "Let's Have a Quiet Christ-mas." Cast, Anna Moore, Carol Doucette, ArnolJ Doucette, Robert and Eugene Peters, William Mc-

Collum and Norman Peters. Stocking drill, 8 boys; recitation, Mary Ormsbee; Exercise, 12 pri-

Dennis Moore, Oscar Froberg, Ronald Peters, Della McCollum, Clyde Doucette. Carols, school.

Play, "Christmas Eve at the Wilson's" - Audrey Root, Duane Perry, Wayne Moore, Bernice La-Bovan, Marjorie Moore, Carol Doucette, Kay Richardson, Archie

"America" and flag salute, school and audience; recitation, Anita and audience.

## **Officers** Installed By Masonic Lodge

MUNISING, Dec. 17-The follow-Eighth grade-Howard Johnson ing officers of the Masonic lodge Tuesday night were: Mrs. George 3, Jerry Johnson 2, Juanita Baij 2, were installed at a speciall meeting Naomi Baij 2, Carol Becker 2, Jan- last night in Masonic hall:

Howard Norton-Worshipful mas-Ninth grade-Harriet Chudacoff ter. William Joslin-Senior warden. Vernon A. Floria-Junior war-

Oscar E. Oie-Treasurer. Tenth grade - Josephine Fre-Gunnard Bjork-Secretary. chette, Audrey Gerndt 3, Ruth Gran Willliam A. Cox-Senior deacon. Barbara Hankin 3, Evelyn Huse Charles Symon-Junior deacon.

George Luell-Senior steward. Nadine Menzies 3. Hilma Nybeck George Wright-Junior steward. June Raymond 3, Dorothy Utecht Aaron Ebbeson-Tyler. Eleventh grade - Mary Ann J. N. Wallace-Chaplain.

E. O. Erickson-Marshal. Boucher 1, Eleanor Johnson 5 Evelyn Holter 5, Adeline Pawiel-Fort Brady Soldiers

### ski 5, Kathryn Matson 1, Harold Smith 2, Gloria Spencer 1, Sally Get Gifts From Alger Twelfth grade-Arthur Ahola

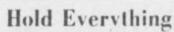
MUNISING, Dec. 17-Gifts for 25 soldiers who are patients in the Fort Brady hospital will be sent by Friday afternoon at 1:30 by the ette 3, Gordon Moote 2, Leland the Alger County Red Cross camp and hospital service council, it was

announced today, following a council meeting. With the presents fa-Munising Briefs vors and trimmings for Christmas trees which will be placed in wards

Mrs. James Taylor will leave to- will also be sent. The Alger council has submitted day for Detroit to spend the holil-

\$80 for the furnishing of the sun-Russian-Donald Peterson, Ralph Peterson, Bernard Maki, Donald Close Tuesday for the Christmas and Maki. acknowledging the contribution A son, Melvin Nels, was born Dewill be hung in the room. Addiember 13 in the Munising hospital tional donations to the fund may be

given to John N. Korpela, county The West End Sewing club met Tuesday evening at the home of





Anton Louis, Jr., son of Mr. and grade will give two choral readings. Mrs. Anton Louis, Hickory street, has returned from Milwaukee to

Eben Mrs. Eli Lampi and her children, 10-day furlough with his parents, Marquette Tuesday.

mary pupils; Play, "The Christmas Bragg, N. C., spent a seven-day never has had a mutiny of any has been extended to January 15.

a camp in Missouri, is spending a Milly and Reinold, motored to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jarvinen. Pvt. Walter Coponen, of Fort The United States Marine Corp 1, used for both sugar and coffee, Stocking"-Mary Therese Vardon, furlough with his mother, Mrs. Eli description.

camp.

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Lampi, Eben. He has returned to

Pvt. Arvo Jarvinen, stationed at



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What's Up?

By Martin



The Battle Rages



By Hamlin



ber 15, it was said, found many per- Puppy Love **Ration Book Application** sons still without the books, pos-session of which is expected to be Takes Many Forms a requisite for obtaining book DETROIT, Dec. 16- (AP) - The PUEBLO, Colo.-A-A little No. 2. state Office of Price Administra-Last-minute applicants have white dog recently completed the tion said today the deadline on ap-

swamped facililties of local boards rearing of a homeless black kithere for several days. ten. Now he is devoting his

Hawaii was annexed July 1, 1898. mother-like love to a young pig. The original deadline of Decem-

**Deadline Extended** 

plications for war ration book No.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE - With-Major Hoople



## Eben School Children **Give Operetta Today**

EBEN, Dec. 17 - The rhythm Program at Au Train band of the Kindergarten and First grade of the Eben school will play School December 22 the introduction to, the operetta, "Susanna's Christmas Auction," which will be presented by the the Au Train school will present Second, Third and Fourth grades in the school building at 1:30 Fri-the following program at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 22, in the day afternoon.

Personnel of the rhythm band follows:

mer, Bobby Rukkila; cymbals, Hicks, Barbara Hebert, George Donald Smith; triangle, William Lucier; Recitations, Carol Moore, Hakkola; wood block, Nancy Jun- Billy LaMont; motion song, five tunen; tambourines, Shirley Wiltanen, Dolores Niva; bells, Kathleen Mattson, Janet Groleau; sticks, Joyce Anderson, Gene and Greeta Arthur, Kenneth Haapala, Carolyn Johnson, Duane Karasti, Audrey Lehtomaki, Jo Ann Martin, Robert Nelson, Ernest Norberg, Phyllis Parker, Robert Tweedale, Joan Vartti, jungle clogs, Eleanor Man-nisto, Janet Smith; accompanist, Elsie Saotter.

The operetta cast:

Susanna, Jean Pantti; Santa Claus, Billy Kallio; Mrs. Santa Claus, Gunile Christofferson; Papa, Roy Peacock; Mamma, Doris Hill; Uncle Felix, Herbert Leppanen Aunt Julia, Elizabeth Vartti; Ponto, Ellen Laakso; Cousins, Donald Johnson, Kenneth Posio, Dorothy Ruska, Ethel Heribahka, Eva Juntunen, Paul Hakkola.

Carolers, Shirley Young, Joanne Sandstrom, Sinikka Salmi, Helen Rautio; Frigid Air, Betty Peterson; Alaska Ple, Nancy Johnson; Chilblain, Irene Maki; Chilabean, Joy Goodman; Zero, Alice Ylitalo; Teddy Bears, Joyce Laakso, Gloria Dunquist, Billy Nelson, Clarence Notherg, Violet Hallstrom, Irene Mannisto, Gerda Johnson, Marina Nelson; Policemen, Frederick ohnson, Roland Johnson, Carlo Vartti, Larry Vartti, Kaino Salmi, Robert Ollila, Ronald Haavisto; Chorus, Leslle Lintula, Junior Johnson, Blanche Lancour, Helen Kannisto, Arlene Laakso, Raymond Norberg, Arvilla Billings, Kenneth Nelson, Fonald Jokipii, Ron-ald Lehtomaki, Elmer Hallstrom, Betty Kannisto, Clara Goodman, Harold Korpi, Clayton Peterson Margaret Lancour, Raymond Lin-tula, Kenneth Johnson, Linda Niva, Ewin Jalonen, Thelma Billings.

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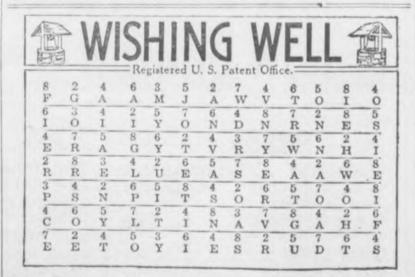
**NEW YEAR'S** 

DINNERS

await a call to join the Navy, He recently passed a physical examination in Milwaukee. AU TRAIN, Dec. 17-Pupils of school under the direction of Mrs. Gladys LaMont and Mrs. Ann W. Hicks, teachers: Carol, "Silent Night"-School; Leader, Jo Ann Laakso; drum- Christmas Welcome, Marcia Ann 12-17 PR. 1943 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT, OFF. Billy LaMont; motion song, five "Doesn't that junk keep you girls; recitation, Constance Perry; awake nights?" **Funny Business** 

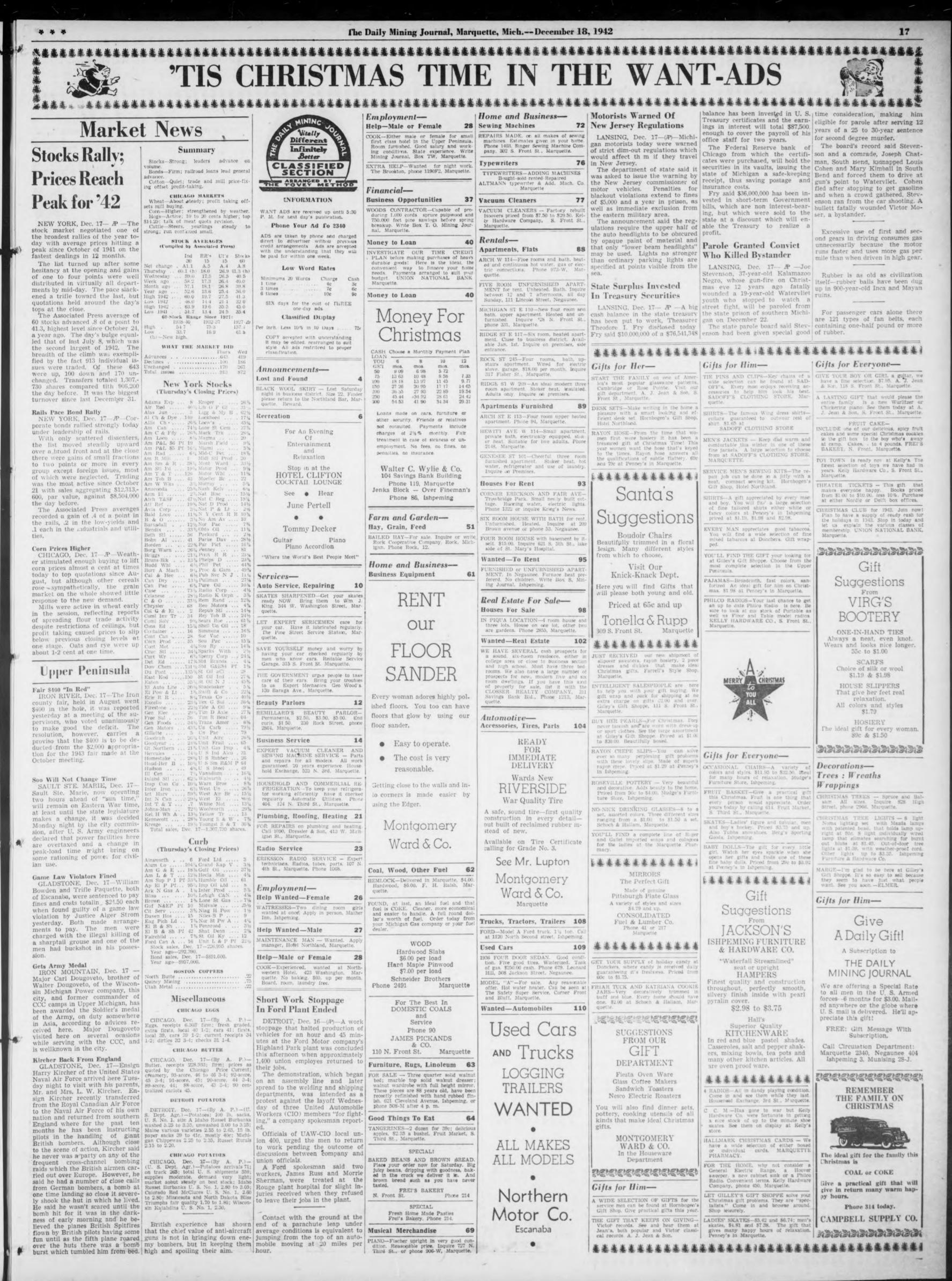


"But, Officer, I can't follow that car until next week-I just used up my gas ration!"



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 tess 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.





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## **Allies Have Edge in Vital Supply Battle**

### By William T. Peacock

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Elmer Davis' view that the war is in "sort of a lull" except for the submarine menace may serve to remind that the most important present phase of the campaign in Africa is the battle of supplies.

By all signs, we are winning it despite the long, submarine-intested sea lanes and the muddy highways over which weapons must move from American ports to the British and American forces beseiging the Tunisian promontory.

Indeed, there are indications that the Axis, on its part, is having considerable difficulty, due to Al-Hed sea and air attacks, in supplying vital necessities to the relatively small forces it has in Tun-

### Axis Lacks Fuel

London reports tell of complaints by captured Axis fighters that they had not enough gasoline or amman and Italian planes based in got its first street lights. Sicily are not more active because fuel is lacking.

From London comes also a report that the Germans, impatient with delays in movement of supplies intended for their Tunisian troops, have assumed control over all Italian railroads and ports with out troubling to ask Mussolini's leave.

Satisfaction over this immediate situation and the punishment the British 8th army is meting out to Rommel's fleeing remnants must just beginning. As men and weapons move in

larger volume from this country to for water.

ingly greater. tioned the British people amid the less forests. jubiliation over the entry of American troops in Africa that the Uboat menace likely would become worse before it got better.

the advantages to U-boat operacan ports, Gibraltar and Mediter- neering job be appreciated.

nus of the road, the plane leaves to concentrate in a small area.

stores. The number of days it can For hours you fly over the

Winter, too, is an ald to the U- with white rivers that snake the Copper Country Tuesday. boat. The rough water at that time through the wilderness north to of year makes it difficult for a the Arctic sea. Mixed with the acted business here Tuesday.

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Moris Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carr, is receiving treatment at the Grayling hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Poland and children will go to Marquette next week and will reside there.

Mrs. Walter Strieter has gone to Detroit to join her husband, who is employed in that city.

Lawrence Almli has returned aga county men will leave for the from Escanaba, where he has been induction center Saturday night. employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buerle, Ypsilanti, are visiting relatives brandt, Reino W. Sappala, Francis lere.

The Baraga county conservation club held a luncheon and business meeting last night at the Ermart

The Baraga county bond committee has been notified that the De- ald, from the same group, left dicember quota for bond sales in the rectly from the induction center at county has been set at \$10,000. The Laurene Rebekah lodge held

a business meeting and Christmas party in the town hall Wednesday night

Mrs. John Brogan has returned from Chicago where she was called because of the illness of her moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson are the parents of a daughter, born married in St. Joseph Episcopal go. Monday in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

floor. Pictures littered the walls. and children have gone to Detroit, They were all sizes and shapes, where the former will be employfrom postcard-sized, tinted photos ed.

to a two-by+one-foot oil of trees. Warren G. Paquette, son of Mr. Many were glorified calendar art and Mrs. George Paquette, enlist--rosy-cheeked damsels, multi-colored peacocks. Furniture consistweek. ed of a couch and a few overstuffed

Edward Rock, a student in the senior class at the high school, enlisted in the Marines in Marquette this week.

A wood stove provided heat, as The Rev. Fr. F. M. Scheringer

everywhere in town. You notice of Sacred Heart church has been especially in the morning, in Chicago this week on a business mission. when the crisp, fresh air is scent-

Mrs. Fred Foy and daughter, Marilyn, have gone to Detroit to from the settlement's every chimjoin Mr. Foy, who is employed

As for the town itself-it got there. It may be recalled that Prime Indians who found him lost, wan- hotel, for that matter, which is Ingward Danielson home on Fourth

> are untypical, Army-brought in-Bruce Von Zellen, who is attendng Northern Michigan College of ' Essentially Fort St. John is still Educaton, Marquette, will spend what it was founded to be - a the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Gipp.

exchange furs for traps, guns, Robert Londberg, 2nd class quar-Not until you've flown over the food and clothing. There are a termaster, U. S. Navy, will be tions arising from the necessity for thousands of uninhabited miles of couple of general stores and a few home on furlough to spend the Allied transports and supply ships forests, streams and mountains beer parlors (55c for 24 ozs.), now holidays with his mother, Mrs. Vic-

> George Skuggen and Robert Koby woods standards. To them tila, of the crew of the steamer Kulas, have returned from Duluth where their boat was tied up for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jasper, Bessemer, are the parents of a son, born John Ryan, Iron Mountain, was Monday. Mrs. Jasper is the former Josephine Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connor.

Isabelle Cook, who is attending Northern Michigan College o Clayton Auger was a visitor in Education, will return today to spend the holidays with her par-Oscar Olson, Pequaming, transents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook.

ship's lookout or an airplane crew green of the spruce and jack- Fred Duncan has returned from of L'Anse and Pequaming collected . Wis., where he spent sev-315 pounds of discarded silk and less timber with a fitting war eral days on business. nylon hose, which has been shipped Donald Brogan has returned to the Defense Supply corporation, from Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, New York city. and will enlist in the Army. Special services will be held in Robert Piatt, East Lansing, is the Methodist church Sunday. In here to spend the holidays with his the morning at 11 the pastor,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Piatt. Rev. W. J. Rosemurgy, will preach Rev. Knute Savareid, Munising, of-Marie Carr. son of Mr. and Mrs. on the theme "Around the Cradle ficiated. Mrs. Feil came to L'Anse of Jesus." In the evening at 7 the from Munising about four years choir, under the direction of Mrs. ago to live with her daughter. She

> will give a Christmas reading "The L'Anse; two brothers, John, Reed Everlasting Hope." Christmas eve the church will present its first midnight candle light service.

Selective Service-Fourteen Bar-

They include Toivo H. Johnson, Wilho O. Poyhonen, John A. Elf-R. Piper, Clifford J. Maki, Einer O. who do not reside here are A. Johnson, Toivo E. Syria, Carroll P.

Faighren, Richard J. Leemon, Lloyd N. Cote, Donald R. Whe-Fernier and Francis J. Ryan, Em- nine years ago. met King and Raymond MacDon-

Menard - Shepard - Announcement of the marriage of Donald day in Champion visiting friends. Menard, former L'Anse resident, to Miss Ain Pringle Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Beardsley Shepard, of Duluth, tives.

Minn., December 1, was received this week by Curtis Menard, brother of the groom. The couple were

church, Detroit, in an evening ceremony by the Rev. Kenneth H. Gass. White, in Vulcan. Chose, Grosse Pointe, and Burton

was attired in a beige wool dress Legion, will meet in the Fireman's with accessories of yellow and hall this evening at 7:30 for elecblack. Her flowers consisted of a tion of officers.

ed in the Navy at Milwaukee this corsage of orchids. Mrs. Menard is Robert Tapio, 3rd Class Aviation high school. He also attended Law- mother, Mrs. Alma Tapio. rence college and Marquette uni-

> War Department. The couple will reside in Chicago.

Services For Mrs. Fiel-Funeral nominated by Congressman Fred services for Mrs. Augusta Fiel, 65, Bradley as second alternate to the mother of Mrs. Roy Bell, who died U. S. Naval Academy at Annapoat the home of her daughter Sun- lis, he was advised today by Bradday morning, were held Wednes- ley. The principal nominated by day afternoon in the Methodist Bradley is Oliver Ayres, of Petos-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, church at Munising. The Rev. W. J. key. The examinations are schedment to which he had been led by before I arrived. It boasts a new Pequaming, have purchased the Rosemurgy, L'Anse, assisted by the uled within the next 60 days.

S. J. Walli, will present a musical leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ervin program and Mrs. W. J. Rosemurgy Coleman and Mrs. Roy Bell,

City, and Herman, Grand Rapids. **Directors Approve Stock Increase** 

At the last business meeting of

mercial bank, approval was given to the action of the stockholders set out to produce the required acincreasing the capital stock from commodations in order that the \$25,000 to \$50,000, with a surplus of \$28,000. Directors of the bank 975 Buying Bonds

ESCANABA, Dec. 17-A total of Castigliano, Baltic; C. D. Riley, On- 975 of the 2,700 persons now emtonagon; Fred Rogers, Almor Penegor, Greenland; John Beck, Bar- Scott corporation on the Escanaba tung, Earl R. Miron, Bernard La aga. The bank was established

Republic

U. S. War Department Corps of Engineers. Arnold Toivonen spent Wednes- Funds Overdrawn \$32,000 BESSEMER, Dec. 17-In his an-Mrs. Francis Sevegny and son nual financial and statistical reare in Michigamme visiting rela- port to the county board of super-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie DuBord, Jr., have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Chicaport was received by the board yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sevegny have returned home after attending the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernatowiecz Attendants were Miss Dorothy Ann funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Frank

> W. Collins, Jr., Detroit. The bride Goodney-Johnson post, American

> a graduate of Rockford college and Machinist Mate, U. S. Navy has reis employed in Chicago. Mr. Men- turned to Norfolk, Va., after spendard is a graduate of the L'Anse ing a furlough here with his

> versity. He is now employed by the Annapolis Alternate ESCANABA, Dec. 17-Raymond

T. Jurmu, of Da-gett, has been

**Upper Peninsula** 

Soo Faces Housing Problem

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 17-Room and board for an additional plus \$1,155.63 in its premium fund, 400 men, women and children to be or a total of \$2,831.28 and Grand brought here in connection with View hospital had a balance of lock construction and repair are \$197.45. In addition to the net the directors of the L'Anse Com- needed immediately and a committee of citizens and officers today

state of Michigan for treatment of county patients at state hospitals war work here may not suffer. and institutions.

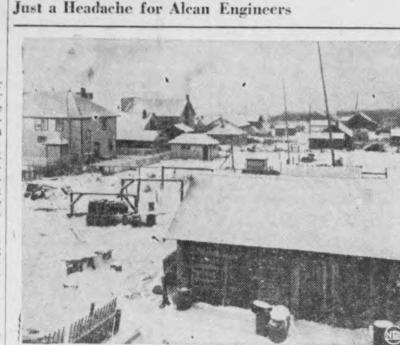
> Arne Makela, Co. 1, 315 Ph. Infantry, Camp Blanding, Fla., is spending a furlough at the home of his parents.

There will be a Christmas party for the children of the Methodist Sunday school, Tuesday evening, December 22. A pot luck supper will be served at 6. Mothers are

PFC Robert J. Trewhella, Sec. visors for the period October 1, Md. Marine A. W., Naval Station 1941 to September 30, 1942 the net HDQF, Squad S. M. F., Coronado, overdraft of all of the county Calif., has returned to camp after funds was \$32,002.10, said William visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

terday. At the close of the fiscal Enigma is the name of a Geor-





Biggest town along the Alcan Highway is the trading post of Fort munition and suggest that the Ger- St. John, here pictured from a hotel roof. It's booming, though; just

vintage.

chairs of uncertain, but early,

this trading post is a metropolis.

L'Anse

where he will enlist in the Army.

In this, the fourth of six articles, NEA Staff Writer Tom Wolf describes the hazards and primitive conditions he found along the route of the Alcan Highway into Alaska.

### By TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent

FORT ST. JOHN, B. C., Dec. 17 One Monday morning last sum- Pine Incense mer an American soldier-pioneer be tempered, however, by the re- in one of the advance companies flection that the battle of supply is which punched the new Alcan highway through the uncharted north

was sent 100 yards from his camp ed with pine incense pouring Africa, the strain on the British The next his comrades saw of ney and American navles, which must him was Friday afternoon - 20

protect them, will become increas- miles away in a trapper's settle- its first street lights just a week Minister Winston Churchill cau- dering wearily through the end- said to have running water. Both street.

> That's how deep is the wilder- novations ness through which U. S. Army engineers rushed a supply ribbon from the Canadian railheads to trading post, where Indians could

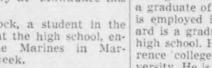
## U-Boat Menace To Increase



Furthermore, that area is close behind the evenly ruled farming to operating bases. Little time is sections of the fertile Peace River lost when a U-boat must return to valley-last stronghold of civilizaa business visitor here this week, its base for torpedoes and fresh tion before Alaska. Rudy Heino has gone to Detroit

actually engage in attacks on ship- rugged bush country, dotted with ping is increased. now snow-white lakes and sliced





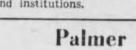
Marquette.

'Northwest Passage'

Scenery May Be Matchless, But It's

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drawn \$9,738.45, the county social welfare fund was overdrawn \$15,-712.37, and the road and park fund was overdrawn \$9,580.01 The fair board had a balance of \$1,675.65 in the agricultural committee fund, overdraft of \$32,002.10 the county owed approximately \$15,000 to the



ployed by Merritt-Chapman & ore docks project are purchasing \$41,000 worth of war bonds monthly, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. J. V. Johnston, of the

invited.

M. Fauhl, county auditor. The re- John Trewhella.

year the general fund was over- gia town.

The full fury of the submarine gray. Indian trails and an oc-campaign against the supply lines casional trapper's hut are the campaign against the supply lines to Africa probably is yet to come. The German U-boat fleet likely was scattered over the north and south Atlantic when the surprise American landings in Africa were and Some may have required two American landings in Africa were made. Some may have required two or three weeks to return to their bases and additional time for re-fitting. Soon they will go to sea Rockies. Their white peaks glis-

### Escort Vessels Being Built

The American Navy still is short ten as though some Paul Bunyan of needed numbers of escort vessels, but there is ample assurance on them frosting which trickled that it can deal effectively with unevenly down their great slopes, the U-boat menace once it gets Lighted with spectrum colorsthem. Not a ship was lost in the sunset reds in the west blending first great expedition to Africa, into mountain violet in the east-though five transports were torpedoed after arrival. And an official horizon like pastel-painted clouds. commendation this week to Capt. The more breath-taking the Lawrence T. Haugen, U. S. N., disclosed he had convoyed 2,000 ships air, the more sweat-taking the in the Atlantic with the loss of only terrain for the highway engineers.

It may be presumed that the with by the primitiveness of the escort vessels are coming out of country the shipyards. But until they arrive "Big City" Life in the quantities needed the U-boat Fort St. John, biggest "city" along the road, indicates just how will be a menace, primitive it is. Forced down

### SET UP APPEAL UNIT

on a mattress on the floor of a DETROIT, Dec. 17- P - Mon- "hotel," sharing the room with a tague A. Clark, district director of construction worker. There was the War Manpower Commission, neither plumbing nor running said today that a review unit to water. Rooms ran off the secondhandle appeals from employes de- floor parlor, which served as the nied certificates of release by em- center of social life for the guests ployers under the Detroit area's -a half dozen weather-bound pasemployment stabilization plan will sengers and five Alaskan gold minstart functioning Monday. Cyrenius | ers heading south.

A. Newcomb, Detroit area manager | The walls were beaverboard, of the United States employment covered with a paper of geometric service, will be chairman of the designs in various faded shades of son avenue east.

They were handicapped to begin

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