

Rising Needs Of Armed Forces Will Bring New Shortages On Our Home Front

Assigned To B-17 Command



LIEUT. BEGOLE

YOU have heard lots about the great combat performance of our Army's B-17s—Flying Fortresses—and Lieut. Charles E. Begole, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Begole, Sr., East Ohio street, Marquette, can tell you all the reasons why these huge four-motored ships are outfighting everything in the air today. He is a bombardier and recently was assigned to the post of flight commander, which means he is in command of three Fortresses.

Home on a short leave from the Army base at Gowen field, Boise, Idaho, he will return to that post in a few days and expects to be ordered to combat duty within a few weeks.

Lieut. Begole is climbing the Army ladder in a manner which proves a soldier can go places in a short time if he has what it takes. He enlisted in the Army air corps in February, 1942, and on April 13 was sent to the Army air base at Santa Ana, Calif., for primary training. July 4 he went to the base at Victorville, Calif., for advanced training and was given his Army wings and a commission as second lieutenant on September 26, after which he was sent to the replacement center at Salt Lake City, Utah. He was transferred to the Gowen field base at Boise, Idaho, on October 3 and retained there as instructor and assistant squadron bombardier. December 6 he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and given his present assignment as flight commander.

Barbs

TOO many people let constructive criticism tear down.

If you're kicking about the cost of living, just stop and think what it really is worth.

It's always very easy to find trouble—except in the ignition system of your car.

There won't be as many holdouts among the ball players this coming season—not if Uncle Sam knows it.

Young married couples get along best when near relatives are far away.

The waters of Vichy, France, were known in the days of the Romans.

Bowl Beauty



Not war relief but relief from war pictures is provided by this portrait of Eileen Knapp, Florida beauty who has been named Orange Bowl Queen.

War Reaches For Chemical Raw Material

BY SYDNEY R. SELF
(In Wall Street Journal)

WAR is reaching out for another big share of the chemical raw materials used to make goods for civilians.

A range of products from cellophane and cellulose acetates and house paints will be affected. Chemical manufacturers, particularly those in the plastics field and in the production of synthetic resin finishes, are going to have new worries.

America's allies—Britain and now especially Russia—have come through with unexpectedly large requirements for lend-lease chemical shipments.

Scheduled needs of U. S. war industry, meanwhile, are increasing by leaps and bounds. In addition to that, a year of war has taught the chemical companies to expect the unexpected.

The change now under way in the war production program to make more munitions for an offensive war and fewer defensive weapons may have a far-reaching effect on chemical requirements.

For example, the shipbuilding program calling for twice as many ships next year as were launched this year will mean much greater needs for chemical paints and for plastic plywood. More plywood will be needed for planes. Decreased production of small arms and ammunition will mean an easier supply of nitrates, and eventually, perhaps, of alcohol. But there are undoubtedly still unknown needs for offensive warfare which may derail part of any carefully planned chemical program.

The chemical industry, nevertheless, is able to guarantee that American and Allied war plants will get most of the basic chemicals they need. It is not able similarly to underwrite the civilian economy.

Coming Shortages
Here are a few examples of coming trouble:

Paints will be scarcer because of lack of linseed oil. The cellophane ratio, will be cut because of the need for more glycerine for explosives. Vegetable oils, used to make synthetic substitutes for tung oil, will also have to go to feed the Allies, cutting down America's food oil ration. The size of newspapers and magazines must be cut because lumberjacks have gone to work in the shantytowns. This means that the supply of woodpulp, both for paper and for cellulose will be scanty. Cellulose supplies must go for lend-lease, for explosives, and for rayon and plastics. Perhaps these last two materials may subsequently be curtailed.

Offsetting all this bad news in part is the important good news that nitrates, equally essential for war explosives and for fertilizers, are going to be much more plentiful than expected. This is of vital importance to civilians because it eases one of the threats to production of food, cotton and tobacco.

Chemical producers will have their worst problem in the growing war demand for phenol, a coal tar acid with multiple uses. (It is sometimes called carbolic acid.)

The Phenol Problem
Phenol is becoming increasingly scarce, first because it is used in making explosives and, secondly, because it is the principal ingredient in one of the many types of synthetic finishes and in the plastic glue used in making modern plywood. The uses of plywood as now improved under the skilled hand of the chemist have expanded considerably. Modern plywood is as strong as steel for many uses, is not harmed by water or weather, is more easily worked, and can now be made fireproof. Its use in shipbuilding is growing fast and if the Army should decide on a large plastic plane program the scarcity of phenol could be acute.

New phenol plants are being built to add about 75 per cent to capacity but scarcity of materials has slowed up construction. About half the phenol now made is going into resins for glues and paints.

Vegetable oils already have been scarce in this country because the supply of one of the most important—coconut oil—has been cut off in the Pacific. Also tung oil, needed for modern resin paints, no longer can be brought from China.

This means that substitutes have to be created by synthetic chemical processes from domestic oil sources—linseed, castor, soy and cotton seed oil. Most of these materials, however, also are important food oils and the need for fats abroad has meant that large shipments have been made for lend-lease. There are large stocks of seeds for oils in South America but ships have not been available to bring them up.

Linseed Oil Scarcity Hits Paints
Earlier this year paint manufacturers were afraid of a scarcity of metallic pigments but this situation has eased, partly because certain low grade domestic ores have been put to use. Now the threat to the industry from the growing scarcity of linseed oil appears to be a serious one.

Soap makers are not greatly concerned at the moment because they use very small amounts of edible oils and have adapted their processes to the use of tallow and greases.

Glycerine is a by-product of soap making. It is a raw material for explosives although not much of it is used for that purpose in the United States. Its most important industrial uses here are in making what are called "alky resins" for paints, and in making cellophane.

The Important Alkyd Finishes
Although the average layman has never heard of alkyd finishes, in the last few years they have become the most important mate-

THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Two Pages of SPORTS WEEKEND EXTRA Two Pages of FEATURES

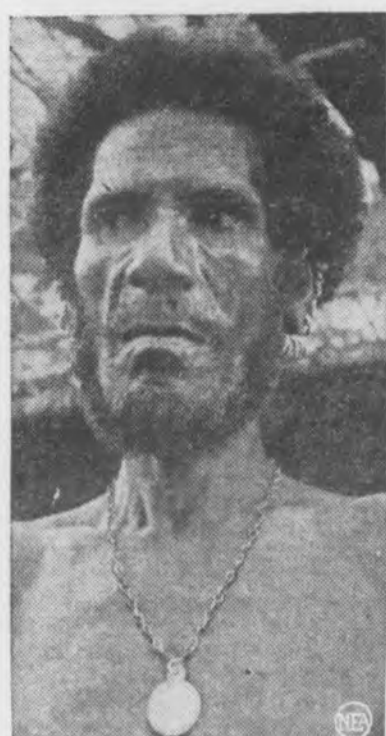
★★★★

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, December 19, 1942

★★★★

Landings In Africa No Picnic, Cmdr. Roger Nelson, USN, Says

Savages!



It makes a world of difference where you meet them—the one above being Hollywood's Ann Savage, the one below the No. 1 boy of a New Guinea village.

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18—The American occupation of North African coastal areas was not the picnic some persons think it was, Commander Roger E. Nelson, U. S. N., who participated in it as executive officer of one of the transports, said here last night. His ship, the Rutledge, was torpedoed and sunk.

"It should always be accepted that there will be a loss of men and materials," he said, "when effort is made to invade enemy country without port facilities."

He spoke to the Ishpeming Rotary club at its Christmas dinner for boys last night, telling of the problems in transporting a force of any dimensions for invasion.

Loading Is Big Job

"In such a trip as this," he pointed out, "we have to carry, with the troops, materials of all descriptions they will need after they land. That means food, gasoline, ammunition, mechanized equipment, landing barges and the like. And these have to be loaded in inverse manner to the way in which they will be needed. Those items the Army will want first have to be loaded last. The loading is therefore much slower than would hold true under normal conditions.

A transport on a job of this kind will carry three types of landing barges—for personnel, lighter and heavier equipment—it will carry field kitchens and enough food for the men for 90 days, trucks, jeeps, bull dozers, tanks, guns and ammunition. In addition there would be about 50,000 gallons of gasoline for the mechanized equipment, in addition to our own."

The commander asked his listeners if they all felt they were doing their utmost, individually, to help in the war.

In an earlier interview he explained how soldiers in sick bay on the boat were rescued when the Rutledge was torpedoed. He said there had been careful planning for just such an emergency.

Commander Nelson voiced praise for the ship's crew and physician for their part in removing wounded men to safety and the general attitude of the men after the ship was hit twice by torpedoes when five miles off shore from Casablanca.

Fortunately there was no fire, but the boat was in darkness as about 40 casualties were taken from the ship and the crew of about 400 was taken ashore in boats which had been engaged in unloading operations. Within 30 minutes, all of the crew had been picked up by the boats, he says.

Plans Carefully Laid

Carefully laid plans for removal of the wounded soldiers had been made by Lieutenant Commander Moore, Memphis, Tenn., the ship's physician, and Commander Nelson to meet just such an emergency as befell the 9360-ton ship, formerly the Exeter, a converted liner. The wounded had been brought to the ship after its contingent of soldiers had been unloaded at Casablanca, and placed in a part of the ship converted to a hospital. There were 30 men on stretchers, and two men were assigned to each stretcher. When orders to abandon ship were given, each man was ready to perform his special assignment, and he did it. The stretcher cases, so-called, were given morphine, then placed in a lifeboat, lashed to a litter, and carried up ladders through the darkness to a boat which Commander Nelson had held at the rail. The other 30 wounded men either made their way alone or with assistance to the boat, which then was lowered.

The attack occurred at sunset, and one torpedo hit near the engine room, disabling the engines and crippling the electric power plant. Neither torpedo hit near a spot where ammunition was stored, nor at a point where the crew was concentrated for mess. The only casualties of the crew were those on watch.

Commander Nelson believes the Rutledge could have been beached had only one torpedo struck it, and thus saved with its cargo of vehicles, rations, clothing, etc. use of the troops that had been taken ashore earlier.

The Army furnished the ship's officers and crew with blankets and rations while housed near Casablanca for several days until they could go aboard another ship, which had been in the convoy, for the trip back to this country. Their abode for part of the time ashore was a church.

Why the United States is determined to provide the people of that part of Africa taken over by the Allied Nations with food and clothing was explained by Commander Nelson. Those people need food and clothing, he states, because the Nazis had taken for their own use whatever they wanted while that country was under Vichy, France.

Certain eastern scientists and engineers are hot on the trail of atomic power for aircraft—and are close enough to success to be able to predict definitely that it will come in the not-too-distant future.



COMMANDER NELSON

Commander Roger E. Nelson, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nelson, North Main street, Ishpeming, here for a short visit after serving on convoy duty in the American invasion of North Africa. He is in Ishpeming for only a few days, but will return, with his family, after the holidays, for another visit.

Obscure West Indian Gave Typhoid Vaccine to Yanks

By JAMES CULLINANE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—An obscure West Indian—cursed for life as a carrier of typhoid fever in his deadliest form—is protecting the lives of American fighting men all over the world.

Every soldier, sailor, coast guard and marine who has joined the service since 1938 carries in his blood magic bullets developed at the Army Center here from "Strain 58."

"It is the most virulent strain of typhoid infection we have ever found," says its discoverer, Col. J. E. Siler, "and it all originates with that one man, a minor employee of the Health Department in Panama City."

Dated From Boer War

Until Strain 58 was discovered, the United States was developing its typhoid vaccines from cultures originally obtained from a soldier who died of typhoid fever in the Boer War. These germs began to lose their potency—and their protective powers—as the years passed.

Col. Siler was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone from 1929 until 1934 and he became interested in research work on typhoid. He

obtained names of all the carriers known to the Panama Health Department. When he was transferred to the Army Medical Center here, Col. Siler continued his research. Thousands of small big-eyed black mice died of typhoid in his laboratory—but none, he found, died so swiftly as those infected with germs from the West Indian.

When Col. Siler perfected his vaccine, he called for human volunteers to aid in his experiment. One group received injections of the Boer War strain. Group 2 was injected with Strain 58. Blood studies showed group No. 2 had double the resistance to typhoid infection of group No. 1. In 1938, "Strain 58" became the basis for all typhoid vaccine manufactured for the armed forces.

Carrier Carefully Watched

To maintain the potency of "Strain 58," the Medical Center from time to time sends to Panama for fresh, germ-laden material from the West Indian.

The unsung hero of the war against typhoid contracted the disease about 20 years ago. Soon after his recovery the Health Department discovered he was a carrier. Since then the Department has given him a job and maintains strict supervision over his movements.

Miller Sees Nazi Defeat Next Year

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 18—The year 1943 will almost certainly see the defeat of Germany!

This is the prediction made by Col. Henry W. Miller, chairman of the department of mechanism and engineering drawing at the University of Michigan and an officer in the Ordnance Reserve Corps, in an article entitled "The Progress of the War," appearing in the Quarterly Review of the Michigan Alumnus.

As for Japan, Colonel Miller believes that at least by the beginning of 1944, Russia, Britain America and Australia will be free to dispose of the Japanese effectively.

Regarding Germany, Colonel Miller points out that complete mopping up of North Africa will permit the Allies to threaten the Nazi nation from three directions—Russia, Britain and Africa. "If one after another of the German manufacturing centers are destroyed (by bombing), southern Europe invaded and the peoples there supplied with equipment, the Germans cannot hold out another year," he asserts.

Colonel Miller says the United States has waged a guerrilla-type

war against the Japs in the Pacific with such effect that it is safe to say that more than half of the Jap navy will be gone before the end of 1942.

"We shall then have arrived at the point in air power where a mass attack on the great manufacturing centers in Japan will become a possibility," he declares. "With a little more help to China, which is doing a magnificent job, we shall soon have many fine air bases on the East Coast of China from which Japan may be bombed very effectively."

Hurt at Pearl Harbor, Triplets Make Jeeps

TOLEDO, Ohio.—P—The 21-year-old Szymanski triplets started this war aboard destroyers. They're finishing it on the assembly line of a plant that makes jeeps.

It's no wish of theirs to be back here again; it simply was a matter of catching a batch of shrapnel in fighting at Pearl Harbor at the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific. Hospitalization and honorable discharges from the Navy followed.

Leonard and Dan enlisted in 1939 and Frank a year later. They all were aboard their ships when Japanese brought the war to America and they went down fighting.

Discharged after being healed, the triplets came home to Toledo and went to work in a war plant.

Queer Things Happen In Nation's Hub

BY JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Not long ago WBPB got a request for priorities on a 100-foot conveyor belt from a manufacturer that produces for both military and civilian consumption.

One of the WBPB officials wrote back to ask what percentage of the company's output was going to the Army and Navy. The reply to that was "60 per cent."

"In view of your letter of December 5," the WBPB came back, "we are clearing priorities for you on 60 feet of conveyor belt."

"His Heart is Black"

Representative Harry L. Englebright (R-Cal.) loves to tell the story on himself about the time he addressed one of the Washington Negro church congregations.

It was the Congressman's first appearance before a Negro audience. He was nervous and apparently showed it.

The pastor gave him a reassuring smile and stepped forward to introduce him.

"Brothers and sisters," he began, "I want to introduce the representative from California, the Honorable Mr. Harry L. Englebright. I know him well, and I assure you that although his face may be white, his heart is black."

Transportation Tangles

War-time transportation problems in Washington have produced some lulu, but the two all-time highs came recently. First, when a bus got lost on the downtown trip from Chevy Chase Circle, a checker was amazed to discover the No. 2 bus on the No. 4 route, nearly a mile from where he should have been.

He shouted the bus driver down and wanted to know just what-in-what he thought he was doing, driving a No. 2 on the No. 4 route. The poor driver said he knew he was wrong, but that he was a new man and didn't know the No. 2 route. No. 4, he explained, was the only one he did know, and he figured it was better to drive that one than get lost completely.

This was topped only by the new motorman who got himself and his trolley completely lost. Taking a switch wrong, he was well on his way to the suburban community of Cabin John, Maryland, before passengers and a route checker caught up with him. It took four miles of retreating to bring the trolley back on the right tracks.

He Had The Proof

The Army has some delightful stories about the lads from backwoods communities who are getting their first experiences with the complications of metropolitan life.

In a camp near here the other day a private complained to the postoffice that he had sent a money order to his folks in the Middle West weeks and weeks ago, and that they had never received the money.

The A. P. O. clerk asked the private for his receipt. The lad said they couldn't catch him on that, because he had saved it. He dug down in his wallet and produced the receipt.

But the money order still was attached to it.

Stamp News

AP Features

A NEW series of the Princes of Liechtenstein stamps has been issued to continue the series begun last December. The sketches are from old pictures, and the stamps, which are valid until July 1, 1943, are in sheets of 20 each.

Values in this series are the 20 rappen, showing Prince Johann Karl (1732-1848) in red; the 30 rappen blue showing Prince Franz Josef I (1772-1871); the 1.00 franc in red-violet, showing Prince Alois I (1781-1805), and 1.50 franc dark brown, Prince Johann II (1805-1836). Liechtenstein is a small independent state in Europe which recently has been closely identified with Switzerland.

Total printing of the bicolored 6-cent airmail was 349,946,500. When present supplies of the 16-cent are exhausted the issue probably will not be replaced, according to word from Washington.

Dealers are waiting arrival of a new set of Mexican stamps which

Her Hero



IMOGENE HILL, 15, of Birmingham, Ala., with picture of her and boy friend, Frank Wilson, youngest and smallest marine on Guadalcanal, whose exploits have made him a hero of the island. (NEA Telephoto)

University Bars Coeds in Slacks

NORMAN, Okla.—P—Men will continue to wear the pants at the University of Oklahoma and the women will stay out of slacks, says Miss Virginia Reinecke, assistant counselor of women.

"There is an unwritten law against slacks for regular campus wear just like there is a law about what knife and fork you use at the dinner table," she says.

The university said its coeds may wear slacks only when required to perform some "physically active chore" such as sports, hiking or building a stage set.

Include three for regular postage and three for airmail. The stamps have been issued in commemoration of the fourth centenary of the founding of San Miguel Altitude.

The stamps were due in September and already have been printed but have not been released because the official government decree concerning them has not been published. Values are the same as in the last two sets of Mexican stamps, including regular postage of two, five and ten cents; and airmails of 20 and 40 cents and one peso.

San Miguel Altitude is a small town in Guanajuato state, and on the National Railways of Mexico enroute to Mexico City. It is famous for having a school of art, but more famous for being the cradle of Mexican independence. It was there that the War of Independence was planned in 1810, and the town is named after Miguel Hidalgo, who is to Mexico what George Washington is to the United States.

So greatly has the use of airmail increased in the United States since Pearl Harbor that the post office department is urging airmail patrons to use lightweight stationery in order to reduce the load.

Because of numerous requests for airmail stamps in booklet form, experiments with that end in view are in progress. Two bicolored red and blue airmail stamps are available, the 16-cent special delivery issued in 1936, and the 8-cent issued in 1938. The special delivery stamp, which never has been popular, still is in use, but the bicolored 6-cent, which was replaced by the highly popular 6-cent red in 1941, may be obtained from the Philatelic Agency in Washington.

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Beauty In Action



The camera has captured some of the beauty and grace of lovely Vera Hrubá in this action shot of the Czech figure-skating champion. She will be on the screen soon in Republic's "Ice Capades Revue," heading the popular Ice Capades troupe. Ellen Drew and Richard Denning are co-stars in this spectacular extravaganza.

27 Teams Compete In City Bowling Tournament Opening Monday

Ten Prizes To Be Paid In Each Event

The annual Marquette City Bowling association tournament will get underway Monday night at the Shoreland alleys and will continue until Saturday, January 2. Twenty-seven teams will compete during the first week, followed by doubles and singles activities the following week.

Forty doubles teams have entered, and all except three or four individuals in that group will compete in the singles division. Ten prizes will be paid in each event, with awards being made in war savings stamps. The top two places in the all-events division will also be given prizes.

The schedule follows: **Team Event** Monday—(7:15)—Orange Crush, Deep Rock Oils, Michigan Star Wines, Virg's Bootery, Sentinel Anti-Freeze, Rudy's Cash Market, S. & S. Auto Parts, Central Cafe; (9:15)—Club Golf, Sears Roebuck, Rotarians.

Wednesday—(7:15)—Carroll Motors, Shoreland Cafe, Bon Ton Cafe, Bancroft Dairy, Nesbitt's Orange; (9:15)—Shamrock Bar, Flanagan's Tavern. Saturday—(3)—Factory Office, Owls, Lawn Mowers, Pegs, Old-Timers, Rough Mill, Pail Balls. Sunday—(7:15)—Maintenance, Tonella & Rupp.

Doubles and Singles Monday, Dec. 28—(7:15)—E. M. Kepler-T. Nault; Chac Henne-Don Trezona; John Pearson-H. Stolpe; Rudy Peterson-Tom Salo; Sullivan-Scanlon; Peterson - Beaudry; C. Dagenais - P. Tinetti; E. Thorman-H. Hoffenbecker. (9)—Buster Bonham-Hank Williams; J. Downey-J. Connolly; G. Altman-G. Smedeman; J. Morrison-Ed Wilmer; E. Jacques-L. Bruce; Schaller-Schilling; Van-Lo-Smith; J. Carlton-Malviso.

Wednesday, Dec. 30—(7:15)—B. Olds-P. John; A. Porter-M. Grobar; Merkle-S. Boucher; McPherson-Burkart; Larson-Schmelzler; P. Lawrence-B. Coughlin; Ed Lohr-R. Schwemlin. L. Carlson-Eagle. (9)—J. Milnar-A. Embloom; Roche-leau-Sol; E. Swajenen-W. L'Huilier; Saunders-Brown; A. Bertagnoli-R. Devine; Rex DeHaas-C. King; R. Christian-Bourdege; G. Longline-Partner.

Saturday, Jan. 2—(2:30)—R. Bourdeau-L. Kooker; R. Berry-W. Salo. R. Bullock-P. Christensen. (4)—Senobe-Belt-W. H. Johnson-Clayton King. (5)—Gordley-Sleviers; Lawrence-G. Shorkey; A. Savola-Gummerson.

Calvin Downs Albion In Second-Half Rally

ALBION, Mich., Dec. 18.—P.—The Calvin college basketball team surged from behind in the second half to lury Albion, 43-23, in a highly unusual basketball game to night. The home forces led, 18-16, at the intermission, but scored only five points in the last 20 minutes while Calvin accumulated 27.

Calvin played without its giant center, Jake Hekman, who entered the armed service today, and its attack was disorganized at the start. Elmer Van Wieren, shifted from guard to the viced center job, began connecting in the second half, however, and gathered 16 points for scoring honors. Elkin Isaac, who sparked the first-half drive, topped Albion with eight points.

The victory squared Calvin's record at two triumphs and two defeats. It was Albion's third loss without victory.

Central Michigan Loses To Western Five, 42-37

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 18.—P.—Western Michigan defeated Central Michigan, 42 to 37, here tonight in the first basketball game between the two schools in several years. It was Central's first setback this season against three wins. The first half was close all the way except for a few minutes when Central set up a 17 to 12 lead. With his team behind, Coach Buck Reed summoned four reserves from the bench who, with the help of Forward Harold Gensichen, lifted the Broncos into a 20-20 halftime tie.

The Broncos took the lead again at the start of the second half, but couldn't hold it for long. Central was ahead, 36 to 33, when Reed inserted his first stringers. They promptly took charge, sank six points while holding Central scoreless and held the margin to the finish.

Gensichen, as usual, was top scorer with 16 points while Bob Werdorp, Central guard, was next with 14.

Two City Cage League Games Played Tonight

Because the gymnasium was not available for regular games, Marquette city basketball league teams will be seen in action on the Sidney Adams court tonight, beginning at 7.

In the first game the Coast Guard Blues will meet the Orange Crush; an hour later the Steam Laundry will play the Coast Guard Reds.

Republic

Reino Rankinen is a patient at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

The English Methodist Sunday School Christmas program will be held at 7 Christmas night.

PFC Theodore Jarvi has returned to Camp Blanding, Florida, after spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Jarvi.

Miss Bertha Jarvi has returned to Ann Arbor, where she is employed, after spending a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Jarvi.

Corp. Tech. Sulo R. Hogan has returned to Camp Livingston, La., after spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rankinen.

Pvt. Edward Jarvi has returned to Camp Blanding, Florida, after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Jarvi, Black River.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koski are the parents of a son, Ronald Gene, born Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Twin City hospital. Neguance. Mrs. Koski and son have returned to their home.

English Methodist—Republic Bible school at 2. Mrs. Chester Brown, superintendent. Preaching service at 3:30. Text, "What Manner of Man is This?" Christmas program by Sunday school Christmas evening at 7. Champion Bible school at 11:15 with Mrs. Charles Christensen, superintendent, in charge. Michigan preaching service at 10. Subject, "What Manner of Man is This?"—The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor.

Republic Bible Church—Sunday school at 9:45. Worship service at 11. Services in the Arson home, Michigan, 7:30 Sunday school Christmas program Wednesday evening, December 23.—The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—Sunday school and confirmation class at 9 a. m. Choir rehearsal at 3. Sunday school's English department will present Christmas program at 7:30, Monday, Dec. 21.

St. Augustines Catholic Church—High mass at 8 a. m. in Republic schoolhouse. Mass at 10 in Dierite schoolhouse.—The Rev. Fr. Anthony P. Schloss, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen will conduct services in Champion at 10 and in Michigan at 2:30 on Christmas day.

Methodist—The Rev. Lawrence

representative. He advised the city manager that he had received a telegram from Walter E. Hawkes, Jackson, executive secretary of a state council of the Municipal Employees union, asking Messing to do everything he could to induce the Escanaba employees to return to their jobs.

The walkout was general and included practically all city employees except department heads and a few non-union employees. Firemen and policemen are not involved in the controversy and are not members of the union.

The walkout because of its brevity in no way hampered service extended by the city's four municipally owned utilities.

Funny Business



"I don't think the supply sergeant likes me very well!"

Jack Whips Larkin In Title Bout

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—P.—Beau Jack, a busy young negro who skyrocketed out of the Augusta, Ga., national golf club less than two years ago, won the New York version of the world lightweight championship tonight by flattening Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., in three rounds in Madison Square Garden. Jack weighed 132 3/4; Larkin 134 1/4.

After being floored in the first few seconds of the fight for a one-count, the slim Garfield Italian who learned his fighting in CCC camps, came back to fight Jack to a standstill for the next few minutes in one of the fastest and "punching-out" fights put on in the Garden in years.

But Jack, whose real name is Sidney Walker, came charging in at the Jerseyan minute after minute, despite short right jolts which did him no good, and he finally caught Tippy with a short right hand half-uppercut near a neutral corner early in the third round. Larkin came down like a Christmas tree on the way to market from the woodman's axe, and Referee Otto Susskind counted the full 10 over him.

Gwinn

The surgical dressings room will be closed until the first Tuesday afternoon after January 1.

Ted Lehman and Leo Niemi, students at Michigan State college, arrived home Wednesday for the holidays.

Mrs. E. A. Miller returned last evening from Michigan State college, East Lansing, to spend the holidays.

The Junior Study club held a Christmas party in the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Dorothy DeLoria, Audrey Lesterson and Helen Alto were hostesses. Miss Loretta Gollinger was in charge during the absence of Mrs. E. L. Miller.

The community car singing will be held Sunday afternoon, beginning at 5:30, and will continue for 30 minutes. The singing is sponsored by the Women's Study club and is under the direction of Bride-storm field goal in a driving rain-storm at Franklin Field in '34 that beat Army for Navy for the first time in 13 years. Buzz Borries, now flying in the Pacific, was the star back of that Annapolis squad.

Navy Boxing Champion Cutter was the heavyweight boxing champion of the Academy, was undefeated, won most of his matches by knockouts.

He was such a spectacular prospect that Jimmy Bronson, who seconded Gene Tunney, formed a

Circle No. 2. Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church, held a Christmas meeting at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Melvin Nyquist was elected president. Mrs. Florence Trenary vice-president, Mrs. John Stark treasurer, and Mrs. William Andrews secretary. Following the business meeting, the World Friendship Girls sang, "Fairiest Lord Jesus" and other Christmas songs, under the direction of Miss Lindstrom. Mrs. Trenary and Mrs. Lawrence Worth were hostesses.

Methodist—The Rev. Lawrence

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The walkout because of its brevity in no way hampered service extended by the city's four municipally owned utilities.

Cuuter Finds Sinking Jap Ships Beats Football Wins

LIEUT. SLADE CUTTER IS BACK FROM PACIFIC AFTER SCORING AGAINST JAPS WITH SUBS... TACKLE CUTTER'S FIELD GOAL IN 1934 GAVE NAVY ITS FIRST VICTORY OVER ARMY IN 13 YEARS.



BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 18.—Take it from a fellow who has done both, it is more fun torpedoing a Jap ship than it is kicking a winning field goal against the Army or any other football team.

The authority for the statement is Lieut. Slade Cutter, Navy's All-America tackle of 1934 who recently returned from the Pacific to take a special course at the submarine base here.

When it is published the story of the expedition in Japanese waters in which Lieutenant Cutter participated will be another glorious chapter in Naval history. Lieutenant Cutter and the men with him saw plenty of action.

It was Midshipman Cutter's 20-yard field goal in a driving rain-storm at Franklin Field in '34 that beat Army for Navy for the first time in 13 years. Buzz Borries, now flying in the Pacific, was the star back of that Annapolis squad.

Navy Boxing Champion Cutter was the heavyweight boxing champion of the Academy, was undefeated, won most of his matches by knockouts.

He was such a spectacular prospect that Jimmy Bronson, who seconded Gene Tunney, formed a

Circle No. 2. Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church, held a Christmas meeting at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Melvin Nyquist was elected president. Mrs. Florence Trenary vice-president, Mrs. John Stark treasurer, and Mrs. William Andrews secretary. Following the business meeting, the World Friendship Girls sang, "Fairiest Lord Jesus" and other Christmas songs, under the direction of Miss Lindstrom. Mrs. Trenary and Mrs. Lawrence Worth were hostesses.

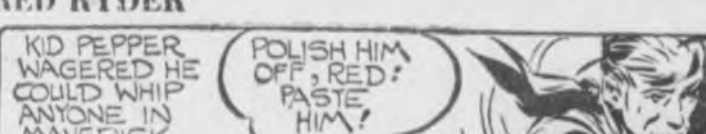
Methodist—The Rev. Lawrence

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WASH TUBBS



Competitive Athletics To Be Hit Hard

By Hamilton W. Faron

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—P.—A material falling off in varsity athletics, counterbalanced in part by more attention to intramural sports, apparently is in prospect for most American colleges and universities next year.

This became apparent with announcement by the Army and Navy that many educational institutions would be devoted in large part to the training of specialists and prospective officer candidates.

None was willing to hazard a guess as to the exact possibilities for the college sports program—football, baseball, basketball, track and all the other team sports.

For one thing, it wasn't possible immediately to forecast whether there can be found to organize teams from among the student bodies which probably will be made up for the most part in many schools of unformed youths training for duty with the armed services.

Also, there remains the problem of transportation, which during the last football season caused severe curtailment of schedules by some schools.

However, among the last season's gridiron contests the big "traditional" games between big time rivals drew the best gates in years. That might be accounted for in two ways—a decrease in smaller games, plus the fact that fans who were unable to make frequent trips concentrated on one or two of the bigger contests.

One big factor may well influence the Army and Navy when it comes to deciding whether varsity athletics should be continued. That question is morale and whether discontinuance of varsity sports would have an adverse effect.

Germany and England both have decided that spectator sports are necessary to maintain civilian morale. Sports events are maintained as nearly as possible on the usual scale in Germany. In England some steps have been taken toward assignment of men directly to continuing and fostering sports contests of all kinds.

Emphasis on Fitness Said one spokesman for the services: "The Navy and the Army always have put great emphasis on physical fitness, and sports provide one of the best means of keeping men fit. There'll probably be plenty of intramural contests, but beyond that nobody can say now."

The National Football league, at its annual meeting here this week, voted to continue operations next year, but skipped the draft of senior college players, the pros' main source of material. This may leave the league without replacements for the droves of regulars who have left to join the armed forces. Commissioner Elmer Layden indicated that if conditions permit the annual selection would be held in April.

Layden said the professional club

Bowling

Marquette Women's League

Matches in the Marquette Women's league which will be bowled at the Elks Shoreland alleys next week will start at 7 and 9, fifteen minutes earlier than usual. The schedule follows: Shoreland—(7)—Nault's vs. Northland; (9)—Clifton Hotel vs. Michigan Bell No. 2. 1-2; (9)—Clifton Hotel vs. Michigan Bell No. 1. 3-4.

Standings: W. L. Pct. Vogue 29 10 .744 Campbell 27 13 .691 Nault's 26 15 .632 Bela Sigma Phi 24 15 .615 Clifton Hotel 23 16 .590 College Cleaners 22 17 .564 Dagenais 22 17 .564 Munsing Wood Products 22 17 .564 Getz Dept. Store 21 18 .538 Ernie's Photo Shop 20 19 .512 Elks Alleys 17 22 .436 Merchants Bakery 17 22 .436 Cliffs Dow 16 23 .410 Central Cafe 15 24 .385 Northland Hotel 15 24 .385 Pace Street Service 14 25 .360 Michigan Bell No. 2 14 25 .360 Kinney's Shoes 13 26 .333 Michigan Bell No. 1 12 27 .308

High averages—E. Spicker, 181; A. Maki, 150; M. Sommers, 149; W. Williams, 148; R. Lohr, 148; A. Conway, 147; M. Schmelzler, 147; L. Simovich, 144; K. Bonamy, 144; H. Pottin, 143; F. Hampton, 143.

High team match—Campbell's Fuel, 225. High team game—Clifton Hotel, 786. High individual match—A. Maki, 549. High individual game—M. Sommers, 219.

Wood Products League The Factory Office and Foremen each swept their Munsing Wood Products league matches on the Elks alleys last night, defeating, respectively, the Lathes and Pail Balls.

The Main Office won two from the Maintenance and the Lawn Mowers copped a like number from the Owls.

The Factory Office total of 2,537, including a consistent three-line series of 198, 192 and 192 by Anchor D. Servo, took scoring honors. Scores: Factory Office—Tot. E. Bell 153 171 182 506 E. Senobe 157 169 202 528 E. Johnson 160 128 156 444 J. McGeorge 163 149 165 477 D. Servo 198 192 192 582 831 809 897 2537

Lathes—Tot. G. Hokenson 159 175 181 515 W. Normand 115 124 124 367 Sub 150 150 150 450 E. Sanderson 113 125 107 345 R. Young 155 142 142 439 Handicap 85 85 85 255 777 801 789 2367

Individual or team Firsts Pts Henry Armstrong, boxing 22 111 St. Louis Cardinals baseball 16 66 Larry French, baseball 8 40 Ernie Lombardi, baseball 4 33 St. Louis Browns, baseball 3 29 Toronto Maple Leafs, hockey 3 23 Holy Cross, football 4 18 Georgia, football 4 17 Yale, football 2 14 Wisconsin, football 3 9 Mort Cooper, baseball 3 9 Wash. Redskins, football 2 8

TO PLAY FLIERS AGAIN ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 18.—P.—The Selfridge Field basketball team that came within a whisker of beating the University of Michigan last night will get another crack at the Wolverines December 30 at Yost fieldhouse, Athletic Director Fritz Crisler announced today. The Fliers were beaten, 36 to 35, on Don Lund's last-second field goal. The addition gives the Wolverines a 17-game schedule.

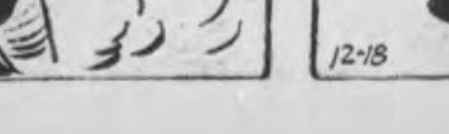
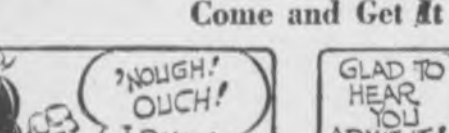
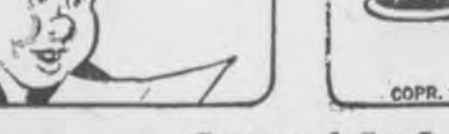
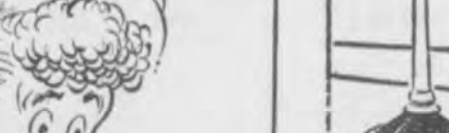
Lawrence Tech Wins 8th Game in 9 Starts

DETROIT, Dec. 18.—P.—Lawrence Tech's Blue Devils needed just five minutes tonight to get their offense rolling and hand the cordia college, of Fort Wayne, Ind., a 70-30 basketball trimming.

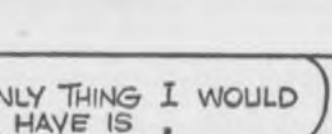
Led by Forward Norman Hankins, Center Carl Gabriel and Forward Carl Campbell, who got 16, 15 and 14 points respectively, the Blue Devils romped to their eighth victory in nine starts. They held a 31-15 halftime advantage.

owners felt the league played a definite part in maintaining civilian morale by furnishing spectator sports contests.

Ambuscade



Freckles and His Friends



'Comeback Of Year' Honor To Armstrong

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(P)—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the great little fighter who has won 13 bouts since coming out of retirement early last summer, today was acclaimed as the year's outstanding comeback in sports.

Some of the nation's sports writers balloting in the annual poll of the Associated Press showed where their feelings lay by pointing out that the most glorious comeback of all was accomplished by Eddie Rickenbacker, but confined to sports the preference for Armstrong was overwhelming.

Cards Second in Poll The feat of the St. Louis Cardinals in making two comebacks, first to snatch the National league pennant from the Brooklyn Dodgers and second to win the World Series after losing the first game to the New York Yankees, was recognized as the second most important about-face. Sixteen scribes rated the Cardinals on top and a dozen others split their votes between second and third places to provide the Redbirds with a total of 60 points.

Otherwise the fancy of the sports writers was almost unbounded with no fewer than 51 teams and individuals rating some sort of mention.

The spectacular pitching of Larry French for the Dodgers was ranked third with 40 points, just above the achievement of another veteran, Ernie Lombardi, of

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(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, December 19, 1942

(14 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

Curb Imposed On Sales Of Gas in East

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—P—The Government shut off gasoline supplies to all non-commercial vehicles in the eastern ration area except for meager emergency allotments today preliminary to a new curtailment program to be instituted probably Monday.

Motorists holding "A," "B" and "C" ration permits were permitted to buy only one coupon's worth of gasoline starting at noon today except for complete emergency trips.

The hurriedly issued order left largely to the discretion of filling station operators the decision as to what emergency sales might be made, leading to considerable confusion and to protests that war workers might be unable to reach their jobs.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson later issued instructions, however, that fuel be supplied to workers in war plants where their transportation to and from work depends on their getting gasoline and to physicians, mail carriers and others dependent on automobiles for essential occupations.

Henderson said that "a thoroughly integrated plan is being worked out" to replace the blanket suspension "and we hope to be able to announce it by Sunday and put it into effect Monday morning."

While the new plan can be expected to eliminate some of the inequities arising from the drastic shutting off of supplies for non-commercial vehicles, there was no indication that it would mean a resumption of deliveries on the old rationing basis.

In New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, under a supplementary order which some officials said might be applied soon to the whole eastern shortage area, a motorist could buy no gasoline at all, unless his tank contained less than three gallons.

Hasten To Gas Stations

This, it was explained, was to prevent motorists, from going from station to station to fill up their tanks. A run on filling stations had started early in the morning as word spread of drastic curbs on gas.

In their cars lined up at the stations were men in coats flung over their pajamas, unshaven men and mothers with babies hastily bundled up.

In addition to the states mentioned the "one coupon order" applies to Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. In all except West Virginia the value of an "A" card coupon is three gallons, in West Virginia it is four.

The value of "B" and "C" card coupons, issued for essential driving, varies.

The whole arrangements, President Roosevelt explained at a press conference, was a temporary expedient designed to meet a crisis which finds eastern filling station tanks almost dry. He attributed the acute shortage to military operations in Africa.

Planes, Tanks Need Fuel

He said there had been a hurry-up order for gasoline for the Allied planes and tanks there. It was quicker, he added, to send the gasoline stocks of the eastern seaboard than to ship gasoline from Texas. The restriction, he added, was for the time being only.

Meanwhile, the House committee on small business, which has blamed the Office of Price Administration for a "threatened breakdown on the home front." It said the nation's system of consumer goods distribution "has been seriously undermined and weakened" as a result of OPA policies. And it reported that a collapse which might gravely impede the entire war effort appears inevitable unless these policies are speedily corrected.

Fighters Escort Bombers In Raid on Japanese Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Big Army bombers supported by fighter planes have paid another bombing visit to the Japanese island of New Georgia in the Solomons, the Navy reported today.

Flying Fortresses attacked the Munda area on New Georgia, to the westward of Guadalcanal, on December 17 (Solomons time). This was the eighth attack on the area where the enemy is attempting to set up an airfield within easy reach of American positions on Guadalcanal.

An escort of P-39 Alcobra fighters went along with the Fortresses on the latest raid. On the previous day, Fortresses raided the Munda area and one of the big ships was lost, although its crew was saved.

The enemy sent up a flight of 12 land-time Zeros to combat this December 16 raid. First official reports from the field said all 12 of these were shot down, but a correction today stated that only three were bagged.

Today's communiqué contained the first mention of fighter escort for the American bombers engaged in raiding the Munda area.

KEPT OUT OF INDIES

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The Netherlands news agency, Aneta, said private sources had reported today that the Japanese are barring their Axis partners, the Germans, from the Netherlands East Indies. Germans wishing to visit the conquered Indies are finding it impossible to secure visas, the agency said.

Discharged WAAC



Attired in a khaki colored jersey slip, a souvenir of her military life at Fort Des Moines, Ia., Kathryn Gregory (above, 20, turned up in Chicago looking for a dancing job to boost wartime morale. She was officially discharged from the Women Army Auxiliary Corps for being AWOL and dancing in a burlesque house. The dance she did was not a strip tease but a tribal dance, she said, and added: "What's sexy about me?"

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Red Troops 40 Miles From Smolensk; Fortresses Hit Warship Near Bizerte; Remnants Of Rommel Corps Fleeing

Naval Base Blasted 8th Day in Row

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In North Africa, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Flying Fortresses, continuing their daily attacks on Bizerte, scored a direct hit and set fire to an enemy warship, believed to have been a cruiser, 15 miles off the naval base today.

Other Fortresses battered the Bizerte docks for the eighth successive day, registering a number of hits squarely on their targets and then fought their way out in a 15-minute running battle with German fighter planes.

One Fortress Lost

Demonstrating anew the defensive power that has made them the world's most formidable daylight bombers, the B-17's shot down at least three of the 15 planes that jumped them and damaged six others. One Fortress was lost, however.

Lightning fighters accompanied the Fortresses, but it was not immediately clear whether they took a further toll of the Luftwaffe.

On the ground British and American patrols were increasingly aggressive as improving weather conditions gave promise of large-scale fighting in the near future, and an Allied communiqué said Allied patrols were active all along the front.

A headquarters spokesman said this activity was particularly marked in the central part of the front around Medjez-El-Bab, 35 miles from Tunis, where a number of small enemy mine fields were destroyed—usually the preliminary to an offensive.

Both sides had used the interval of the past two days of bad weather to improve their positions and rush up reinforcements and supplies through the ankle-deep mud and the trails and roads that had been turned to torrents in places.

French Capture Town

French forces, also active, announced capture of an important place near Pont-Du-Fahs, southeast of Medjez-El-Bab and about 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

Billy Mitchell (North American B-25's) and Martin B-26 twin-motored bombers rounded out today's eighth successive day of blistering air assault on Axis positions with a sharp raid on the railroad yards at Sousse, just south of Tunis.

Direct hits were seen along a 2,000-foot section of the yards and bombs were also believed to have hit the roundhouse.

Pétain Government Will Return to Paris, Report

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The Pétain government has definitely decided to return to Paris, the Geneva Tribune said tonight in a dispatch from Paris.

Originating from Paris, the story may have been inspired by German or pro-Fascist French sources.

Although the change implies elimination of the old demarcation line between occupied and unoccupied zones, the paper said a 30-mile wide strip of territory along all France's boundaries would be declared a "forbidden zone" to which entrance could be gained only by Nazi permission. France thus would be hermetically sealed off from the rest of the world.

Wallace Asks Americans To Ponder Post-War Problems

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Vice-President Wallace believes the common people should do some constructive and united thinking about our peace and post-war problems in their homes and churches and town meetings.

He outlined his views in an interview which was printed as a Christmas message today in the Christian Advocate, official publication of the Methodist church.

Air Battles Only Activity In Tunisia

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The British army of Libya, in absolute command of the air, beat powerfully at Field Marshal Rommel's retreating African corps today in pursuit of the enemy rearguard to a point more than 100 miles west of the start of his new flight at El Agheila.

At the Tunisian end of the North African battlefield, fighting aside from the tremendous aerial struggle was confined to patrol action.

American Flying Fortresses enroute to pound Bizerte for the eighth straight day scored a direct hit and set fire to one of two enemy warships, both believed to have been cruisers, in the Mediterranean. The bombers also registered a number of hits on the Bizerte docks.

Italian Troopship Hit

A Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters said the Flying Fortresses also hit an Italian troopship.

Besides the Flying Fortress raid on Bizerte, dispatches from North African headquarters said, "Billy Mitchell B-25 and Martin B-26 twin-motored bombers attacked Sousse where they registered direct hits on a 2,000-foot section of railroad track and a roundhouse. Two Martin bombers were lost at Sousse and a Flying Fortress was downed at Bizerte."

Along the line of Rommel's flight in Libya, there was fighting on a fluid front stretching 50 to 60 miles along the Mediterranean coast — around Zauto En Nofilia at the western end back to the section between Marble Arch and the gully Matratin, where earlier British General Sir Bernard Montgomery's forces had cut the Axis columns in two by a flanking movement southwest from the coast.

A communiqué from the British command in Cairo, spoke significantly of "the remains of Axis rearguards," but was somewhat reserved as to the situation in the area of the cutoff, saying only:

"The extent of the damage inflicted on the enemy in the area between Marble Arch and wadi (gully) Matratin is not yet known."

Some May Have Escaped

Some commentators thought the details were purposely being withheld pending liquidation of the trapped Nazi forces, but the possibility was accepted that at least some of these forces had somehow managed to break through the barrier and flee to the west.

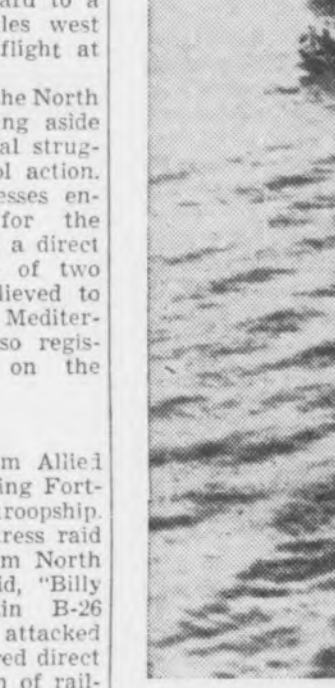
British and American patrols established contact with the enemy at several points in central Tunisia mostly in the Medjez-El-Bab sector, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, and along the whole front.

An Allied headquarters communiqué listed 14 Axis planes destroyed in the last three days and told of attacks on the docks at Bizerte and Tunis where fires were set and three enemy fighters destroyed; on the Tunis airfield and targets near Gabes on the east coast, and of fighter sweeps in southern Tunisia where two enemy bombers were destroyed. No Allied craft were lost.

A recapitulation of raids December 15 and 16 on Tunis and Bizerte (Turn to Page 7, Column 4)

'Coolidge' Survivors Reach Rescue Ship

ALREADY CROWDED WITH rescued men, an auxiliary naval vessel stands by to take on more survivors of the former liner President Coolidge, which sank in the South Pacific while in use as a troop transport. All but four of 4,000 men aboard were saved. This photo is from an official Navy film.



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U. S. Faces Big Shortage Of Fats, Oils

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Latest surveys on this year's production indicate, an Agriculture department official said today, that the United States faces a shortage in 1943 of between 800,000,000 and 1,000,000,000 pounds of fats and vegetable oils for food and industrial purposes.

This shortage would be equivalent to between seven and nine percent of present requirements, which have been curtailed to some extent by Government orders restricting industrial use.

The major products listed as fats and vegetable oil are lard, butter, oleomargarine, cooking compounds, tanned oil, soy bean, peanut, olive oil, lard, linseed oil, coconut and babassu oil.

Imports From Orient Cut Off

Fats and vegetable oils are very important nutritional elements. They are sources of energy and contribute flavors and a satisfying quality to the diet not obtained from any other foods.

Soaps, paints, varnishes, plastics, and drying oils are among some of the industrial uses. The official, who asked that he not be quoted, said that apparently action would have to be taken to limit consumption of some of the fats and oils, or shipping needed for war purposes would have to be used in bringing in supplies from South America.

Before the war, the United States imported a substantial portion of its vegetable oils from the Orient. These sources were cut off after the attack on Pearl Harbor. To meet the deficit, the Government encouraged farmers to increase the production of soy beans, peanuts and flaxseed. It asked also that hogs be fed to heavier weights so that lard production might be increased and that more milk be produced for making butter and other dairy products.

Although farmers planted record acreages of the oil crops, the production of oil is expected to run short of expectations. Because of the labor shortages, adverse weather, and price factors, not all these crops were harvested. Likewise, a shortage of processing equipment in the mid-western soy bean area (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

5 SHOPPING DAYS TO Christmas

Give WAR BONDS • STAMPS

Return of Prisoners To State Jurisdiction Asked

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The return of two Army prisoners to Michigan jurisdiction was asked of Secretary of War Stimson today by F. Ray Gillespie, Chippewa county prosecutor. Gillespie made the request on learning that the two men, who have been Army prisoners for four months, almost escaped on Tuesday.

The prisoners, Sgt. Charles Wilson and Pvt. Henry Scarborough, were arrested on August 30 following a rape assault on a 14-year-old Sault girl. Gillespie said that if the soldiers were returned to him he would see that penalties of the Michigan law would be invoked without further delay.

18 Bombers Lost in Raid On Germany

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The RAF turned from Italian targets last night to bomb Germany for the third time this month, but encountered bad weather and suffered heavy losses.

Eighteen bombers were missing from the attack on objectives in northeastern Germany, the air ministry said. The targets were not otherwise identified.

The German high command's communiqué said several places were attacked in the German northwest coastal district and that 21 bombers—14 of them four-engine fighters—were shot down by night fighters and anti-aircraft artillery.

Balders Over England

Low clouds prevented observation of the results, the air ministry said. It added that mines were laid in German coastal waters. The previous attacks on Germany this month were on Frankfurt December 2 and southwest Germany December 6.

Meanwhile, some German raiders were active over England last night and today.

Fewer than 10 enemy planes (Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

No American Planes Lost in Burma Raids

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The United States Tenth Air Force has gone out on as many as 14 raiding operations in one day during the last week and not a single U. S. plane has been shot down in that period, Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell disclosed today.

He is in command of the United States Air Forces in China, Burma and India.

His fighters have been conducting numerous operations over Burma daily, he said, adding "but we have not said anything about most of them because most are on a small scale and not particularly newsworthy."

He emphasized, however, that small-scale operations are necessary to build up to success in the subsequent big ones.

Battle For Salamaua To Begin Soon

MELBOURNE, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Allied lines squeezed tighter upon trapped Japanese survivors in the Buna area of New Guinea today as the preliminaries to the battle of Salamaua started 140 miles to the northwest.

Troops under General Douglas MacArthur's personal command closed in on the stubbornly resisting and isolated pockets around Buna and Australian patrols maintained pressure on enemy outposts guarding Salamaua, an older and perhaps stouter base.

Few Japs Surrender

Allied artillery destroyed an important bridge leading to the Buna government station, and Australian and American troops fought a small battle to the death in a coconut grove to the west. The grove was occupied and held, although Japanese counter-attacked under a mortar barrage.

Twenty Japanese were killed and one surrendered. Fifteen others were killed and one captured trying to infiltrate Allied positions near Buna.

Buna village and Gona both are in Allied hands, and the surviving Japanese still are dug in deeply (Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

Montgomery Ward Signs Contract at FDR's Order

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Montgomery Ward and Company today complied with President Roosevelt's second order that it sign a CIO contract embodying a clause for maintenance of union membership.

Announcing the signing, the company said it did so "under duress" and only because President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief in time of war, had expressly so ordered. The contract signed today did not include the controversial duress clause.

Fire In Canadian Mine

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 18.—(AP)—Fire broke out in the bank head of the Bras D'Or mine at Bras D'Or, N. S., 30 miles from here, this morning and burned all day, causing damage estimated at \$150,000. The cause of the fire was believed to be defective wiring.

Russians Gain In Fighting On Central Front

MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—(Saturday)—P—Russian troops engaged in a death grapple on the snow-covered central front advanced again near Velikie Luki yesterday, killing more than 500 Germans and destroying 26 enemy planes, the Soviets announced early today.

In a two-day fight west of Rzhev the Russians also said their troops killed 500 Germans and destroyed six tanks, 19 trucks, and two artillery batteries, but the only specific Red army advance mentioned was in the Velikie Luki sector.

40 Miles From Smolensk

Extent of this gain in the area where the Russians are trying to reduce the German-held Velikie Luki-Rzhev-Vyazma triangle was not disclosed, but an official announcement yesterday implied that the Soviets were within 40 miles of Smolensk, well-inside the triangle, and were less than 80 miles from the Latvian border in the swirling struggle around Velikie Luki, at the northwestern tip.

The midnight communiqué said the Russians captured two tanks, nine guns, four wireless stations, 22 trucks, 10 machine guns and two stores of clothing in their latest advance.

Field dispatches said the Russians were pouring increasing numbers of white-shrouded ski troops into the exhausting struggle on a front where piercing temperatures and heavy snowfall still had not halted heavy tank or aerial engagements.

In another unidentified sector of the central front the communiqué said the Russians killed 150 Germans and disabled six tanks.

Southwest of Stalingrad where the Russians were reported mauling Kotelnikovsky, 90 miles away on the north Caucasus railway, the communiqué said hundreds of Germans were killed in the struggle for one village which the Red army lost to the enemy and then regained with a counter-attack.

Enemy Companies Destroyed

Three Nazi tanks were destroyed in the engagement, and six more were disabled in another sector of that front where the Germans have mounted stubborn counter-attacks for several weeks.

Northwest of Stalingrad between the Don and Volga rivers, where the Red army has been trying to close a huge trap on the enemy's Stalingrad siege army, two German infantry companies were wiped out in a struggle for one hilltop. Otherwise the Russians were still fortifying their hard-won recent gains.

Another enemy company was destroyed in brisk fighting on the southern outskirts of Stalingrad, itself, as the Russians methodically fought to oust the Germans from the city in a block-by-block struggle.

Action within the city was confined to artillery and mortar duels interspersed with small shock groups attacking each other's dugouts.

Another German infantry company was reported wiped out and eight Nazi tanks disabled in the repulse of an enemy counter-attack in the Monok area of the mid-Caucasus.

German Claims Denied

The Germans claimed gains between the Volga and Don and reported repulse of Russian attacks in the Terek-central front and great Don bend.

A scornful denial of German claims to have killed or captured nearly 20,000 Russians near Toropets lifted the veil from the central front operations northwest of Moscow.

The Red army hurled back the German Fascist troops for more than 70 kilometers (about 45 miles) westward of Toropets and for more than 100 kilometers (about 63 miles) southward and southwestward as far back as in the winter of 1941-42 and this town can be regarded with full justification as a town in the Soviet rear, where even the salvos of heavy guns cannot be heard," the Soviet information bureau said in an official statement.

These dispositions would place Red army vanguards considerably west of Velikie Luki and north of the town of Novosokolniki, on the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway, and north of Smolensk, through which the Germans drove last fall to within sight of the Kremlin towers.

U. S. Faces Big Shortage Of Fats, Oils

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Latest surveys on this year's production indicate, an Agriculture department official said today, that the United States faces a shortage in 1943 of between 800,000,000 and 1,000,000,000 pounds of fats and vegetable oils for food and industrial purposes.

This shortage would be equivalent to between seven and nine percent of present requirements, which have been curtailed to some extent by Government orders restricting industrial use.

The major products listed as fats and vegetable oil are lard, butter, oleomargarine, cooking compounds, tanned oil, soy bean, peanut, olive oil, lard, linseed oil, coconut and babassu oil.

Imports From Orient Cut Off

Fats and vegetable oils are very important nutritional elements. They are sources of energy and contribute flavors and a satisfying quality to the diet not obtained from any other foods.

Soaps, paints, varnishes, plastics, and drying oils are among some of the industrial uses. The official, who asked that he not be quoted, said that apparently action would have to be taken to limit consumption of some of the fats and oils, or shipping needed for war purposes would have to be used in bringing in supplies from South America.

Before the war, the United States imported a substantial portion of its vegetable oils from the Orient. These sources were cut off after the attack on Pearl Harbor. To meet the deficit, the Government encouraged farmers to increase the production of soy beans, peanuts and flaxseed. It asked also that hogs be fed to heavier weights so that lard production might be increased and that more milk be produced for making butter and other dairy products.

Although farmers planted record acreages of the oil crops, the production of oil is expected to run short of expectations. Because of the labor shortages, adverse weather, and price factors, not all these crops were harvested. Likewise, a shortage of processing equipment in the mid-western soy bean area (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

5 SHOPPING DAYS TO Christmas

Give WAR BONDS • STAMPS

Return of Prisoners To State Jurisdiction Asked

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The return of two Army prisoners to Michigan jurisdiction was asked of Secretary of War Stimson today by F. Ray Gillespie, Chippewa county prosecutor. Gillespie made the request on learning that the two men, who have been Army prisoners for four months, almost escaped on Tuesday.

The prisoners, Sgt. Charles Wilson and Pvt. Henry Scarborough, were arrested on August 30 following a rape assault on a 14-year-old Sault girl. Gillespie said that if the soldiers were returned to him he would see that penalties of the Michigan law would be invoked without further delay.

18 Bombers Lost in Raid On Germany

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The RAF turned from Italian targets last night to bomb Germany for the third time this month, but encountered bad weather and suffered heavy losses.

Eighteen bombers were missing from the attack on objectives in northeastern Germany, the air ministry said. The targets were not otherwise identified.

The German high command's communiqué said several places were attacked in the German northwest coastal district and that 21 bombers—14 of them four-engine fighters—were shot down by night fighters and anti-aircraft artillery.

Balders Over England

Low clouds prevented observation of the results, the air ministry said. It added that mines were laid in German coastal waters. The previous attacks on Germany this month were on Frankfurt December 2 and southwest Germany December 6.

Meanwhile, some German raiders were active over England last night and today.

Fewer than 10 enemy planes (Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

No American Planes Lost in Burma Raids

NEW DELHI, India

Liquidation Of WPA Not To Be Delayed

Abner E. Larned, state administrator of the Works Progress Administration, declared in an interview here last night that February 1 would bring complete liquidation of nearly all WPA projects in the Upper Peninsula.

In order that "WPA leave no unsightly reminders as it passes from the picture" a short extension after February 1 will be necessary to complete useful units of valuable projects. In this category was the \$250,000 airport now under construction at Menominee.

At the same time Lawrence L. Farrell, Marquette, Upper Peninsula district manager, said many WPA projects in Marquette, Alger and Baraga counties would be cut off immediately, depending upon the present completion status of the project, but added that "I see no reason why every project now under way in these three counties cannot be shut down by February 1."

Must Take Care Of Workers

Mr. Larned declared that while sponsors of projects now under way in the peninsula are interested in seeing that the projects are completed, "the important consideration is to see that these men on WPA rolls are taken care of."

At a conference of WPA officials and representatives of counties and cities from all parts of the peninsula, held in Marquette yesterday, Mr. Larned declared WPA does not want to appear "hard boiled," but "the WPA must be liquidated. These men were our problem. Now they are your problem."

At present there are approximately 3,000 on WPA rolls in the Upper Peninsula, of which about 2,000 are men. In Marquette county about 230 will be affected by the order. There are about 40 on WPA in Alger county and 125 in Baraga county.

Larned asserted that "there will be no effort to prolong the life of the WPA. We are not seeking to perpetuate the WPA in any way. The WPA will be liquidated as fast as a job of that magnitude can be done."

Will Transfer Equipment

He pointed out that there is much equipment that must be assembled and transferred to other governmental agencies and this must be done under the strict regulations of the auditing department of the bureau of the budget.

Larned told those attending the conference that "you men who have sponsored these WPA projects in the Upper Peninsula, have two responsibilities. First, your relationship with the WPA and the worthwhile projects you instituted; and second, welfare of the persons concerned."

"As we close our projects," he went on, "the responsibility for their future must be sensed by local governmental agencies. Every effort must be made to find employment for these men. This can be done by making contacts with employers. It can be accomplished because of the unparalleled opportunities of employment in private employment during these war days."

Menominee Airport

Discussing this matter further in an interview, Larned stressed that worthwhile projects must be given every consideration. "We must not leave any unfinished bridges—any unsightly half-done excavations—any sewers incomplete that they serve no purpose whatsoever."

As an illustration, he said, the Menominee airport project, one of the largest underway in the Upper Peninsula, would be completed to a point where drainage structures are installed and then the airport would be usable and could be completed by some other agency some time in the future.

Turning to Michigan as a whole, Larned said that at the peak of WPA employment 265,000 were on the rolls in the state's 83 counties. Today there are less than 10,000

and the number is decreasing at the rate of 400 per week.

Asks "Honorable Discharge"

"The WPA magnificently served the purpose of employing millions when they could find no other job and now, having served its purpose, it asks for an honorable discharge."

Speaking last night over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, Larned said:

"It has not been my desire to cut Upper Peninsula projects off with a deadline that would show no regard for the people involved or the utility of the projects themselves. Through the conference held today and those that will proceed through Mr. Farrell's office, an orderly closing of these projects will be effected with, I hope, the least possible injury to the projects themselves."

He declared he regretted the closing of the projects for "while our load has been materially reduced and many have found private employment at good wages there still remains a residue of the aged who are not acceptable for employment in private industry. Many of them will now be dependent upon direct relief and this I regret more than I can say, because these men and women have been accustomed to WPA wages and thought that what they received was compensation for services rendered. A welfare check, no matter how generous, will not be as acceptable to these men and women."

"Your Responsibility"

"I ask residents of the Upper Peninsula to regard these people as your responsibility. The welfare commission of the state of Michigan is now in the best financial condition recorded for many years. It should be possible for your local welfare agencies to consummate plans that will look to the adequate care of these people, now that WPA employment is no longer available."

"The President has said that nothing that does not contribute directly to the winning of the war must absorb the manpower of the nation. With that thought each of us is in full agreement. It would be of little value for us to build more sewers and streets and community centers, police posts, city halls and county buildings if by doing so we imperiled the success of our armed force overseas. There is but one goal for each of us—complete and overwhelming victory—and WPA is proud in the thought that it has by its great work program, sustained the morale and work habits of millions of Americans so that they may, in this critical hour, strike their blow for freedom."

Counties, Cities Represented

Those who attended the conference were: W. C. Veale and W. H. Clark, Keweenaw county road commission; W. F. Jacka, city of Crystal Falls; John A. McNeill, township of Crystal Falls; John K. Kroeber, blister rust control, Lansing; C. L. Harrison, U. S. forest service, Escanaba; Spar M. Sager, blister rust control, Escanaba; Claude Howard, president, village of Kingsford; A. M. Marchus, Kingsford commission; H. L. Wagner, manager, Kingsford; A. F. Radant, city manager, Gladstone; J. T. Sharpsteen, Delta county

road commission; K. I. Sawyer, Marquette county road commission.

A. W. Beesley and Walter W. Seavoy, L'Anse; Steven Georgeff, superintendent of light and water, L'Anse; Gerald McKindles, Baraga county road commission; John W. Jackson, WPA area superintendent, Houghton and Keweenaw counties; C. F. Winkler, Houghton county road commission; R. K. Springer, city of Ironwood; William L. Johnson, city manager, Ironwood; Joseph O. Berts, director public works, Ironwood; Dr. A. W. Colberg, Wakefield city commissioner; Douglas Vielmetti, WPA area chief engineer; James A. MacDonald, WPA area superintendent, Iron Gogebic and Ontonagon counties; R. A. Trebilcock, city engineer, Norway.

L. F. Tomasin, WPA area superintendent, Dickinson, Delta and Menominee counties; I. F. Anderson, mayor, Iron Mountain; H. J. McNeely, city engineer, Iron Mountain; Arne R. Ervast, district employment, Marquette; Michael C. Olson, mayor of Menominee; John E. McCarthy, WPA; Edward J. Pearce, county engineer, Menominee; W. A. Gray, Marquette county road commission; George Depew, county engineer, Munising; Emil Koskimaki, superintendent, Baraga county road commission; Arvid Karkkainen, WPA area superintendent; S. Weber, superintendent Schoolcraft county road commission; C. P. Becker, WPA area superintendent; Ben F. Sparks, Upper Peninsula engineer, state highway department; Archie MacRae, Iron River township supervisor; George Miller, Bates township supervisor, Iron county; H. F. Larson, county engineer, Iron county;

J. J. Cummings, Marquette, WPA district director of engineering and construction; W. C. Connolly, Dickinson county engineer; John P. McNamara, WPA; John L. Angera, shop foreman, Dickinson county; Roy Bedell, Louis Mezano, Nels Simonson and Isaac Saari, Wakefield; C. A. Sirrine, WPA state director, division of engineering and construction, and Lawrence L. Farrell, Upper Peninsula district manager WPA.

New Rules To Govern Reporting by Trappers

New rules for reporting by trappers and fur buyers, drawn to economize on travel and tighten local control over fur handling, were announced yesterday by H. R. Sayre, chief of the conservation department's field administration division.

Instead of asking by mail for pelts possession permits formerly issued by the Lansing office, trappers now will report to a local conservation officer, and after they show him the furs they wish to hold, he will issue the permit. Trappers should have these permits within five days after the close of the season in which the furbearers may legally be taken.

Fur buyers, required by law to report the number and kind of furs, hides and pelts in their possession on the last day of the open season within 10 days after the season closes, no longer will report to the Lansing office. Now they

City Paragraphs

Jack Lang, Escanaba, was in Marquette yesterday on business.

Miss Marlon Ayres left yesterday for Kalamazoo for a holiday visit.

Miss Ethel Griswold has gone to Cedar Springs for her holiday vacation.

Miss Lucille Payne left yesterday for Bridgeton, Indiana, to visit relatives.

Miss Vera Haven will spend the holidays with relatives in Douglas, Mich.

Miss Eula Jack has gone to California to spend the holidays with her mother.

Miss Eveline Archambault will spend the Christmas vacation with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Richard Leonardelli left yesterday for Battle Creek to visit relatives over the holidays.

Miss Eugenia Cole has gone to Muskegon to visit her mother for the holidays.

Miss Margaret Rarick left yesterday to spend the holidays with her mother in Denver, Colo.

Miss Patricia Power, employed in Detroit, is visiting at her home on College avenue.

Gene Saulty, Bay City, has returned home after a brief business visit in Marquette.

Miss Mary Hedrick has returned from Rockland where she visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Hedrick.

Jack Morris, employed in Lansing, has arrived home to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Emily Hanley has returned home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanley, Escanaba.

A. F. Johnson, 624 North Front street, has returned home from Detroit where he spent a week on business.

Miss Judy Brott arrived home last night from Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., to spend the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Sigurd O. Wilson is here from Escanaba for a visit with relatives and friends. She will remain until after the holidays.

Miss Margaret Frederick, Graveraet high school faculty member, will spend the Christmas vacation in Ann Arbor.

Miss Hilma Johnson, North Fourth street, left last night for Duluth where she will spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Robert Fredeen, student at Michigan State college, has arrived here for a holiday visit at his home, 1430 Presque Isle avenue.

Pvt. Robert Burgo has returned to the Sioux Falls air base, Sioux Falls, S. D., after a 10-day visit with friends and relatives in Marquette.

Miss Mary Rupp, Michigan State college student, has arrived for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Rupp, College avenue.

Albert Wilmers has arrived home from St. Norbert's college, DePere, Wis., to spend Christmas with

must send notarized reports, by registered mail to district conservation officers.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilmers.

Mrs. Abby B. Roberts left last night for Walla Walla, Wash., and California, for a holiday visit with members of her family. She will return about mid-January.

Mrs. Donald McLean, and children, Highland Park, are visiting Mrs. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitman, East Ohio street.

Bill Patenaude, S-2-C, U. S. Navy, has arrived from San Francisco, Cal., to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Patenaude, 139 West Hewitt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. (Buster) Cardinal have moved from the Huron Mountain club to Marquette for the winter. They are living at 139 West Hewitt avenue.

George Conway is home from St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul, Minn., to spend the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Conway, West Michigan street.

John Rank, student at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., and Dale Rank, Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., are home to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rank, 407 East Michigan street.

Truck Rental Bids Asked—The War Production board will accept bids up to 10 a. m. Dec. 24, at Lansing, for rental of state body trucks for use in scrap collection. Truck owners desiring to submit bids are asked to consult Peter Namps at the scrap yards on East Crescent street.

Postal Service Sunday—The stamp and parcel post windows in the Marquette postoffice will be from 1:30 to 5 Sunday afternoon, it was announced last evening by Postmaster John S. Courtney. There will be a delivery of mail and one complete delivery of parcel post packages in the residence districts of the city tomorrow.

On Honor Roll—The following members of the Marquette local union of Bartenders, Cooks and Waitresses are on the union's

Skating Rink At Palestra Open Tonight

The skating rink at the city-owned Palestra is in excellent condition and will be opened to the public this evening, it was announced yesterday by Clarence Bullock, city recreational director.

Low temperatures the last few days have made it possible for the Palestra crews to build ice rapidly and a smooth sheet more than an inch thick covered the surface of the rink last night. It was flooded several times last night and the work will be continued today.

The holiday schedule for skaters follows: Afternoons, from 2 to 4, for general skating, free of charge except Sundays.

Junior and intermediate hockey

honor roll: Del Odette, Frederick A. McBein, Raymond Minski, S. J. Sharkey, Verna Ohman, Jennie Laitinen, Mary E. Woodward, Laura Schwemin, Henry J. King and Heien C. Runyan.

RELAX

and have fun at the Central. For a good time, join the crowd tonite.

CENTRAL
Liquor



1943

CHRISTMAS CLUB

NOW OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT

Join now for the coming year by making your first deposit in the class that suits your needs.

FIRST National Bank AND TRUST COMPANY OF MARQUETTE



**A JOY TO GIVE!
A DELIGHT TO RECEIVE!**

Theatre Gift Coupon Books

EASY TO BUY!
EASY TO CARRY!
EASY TO DELIVER!

PRICED AT
\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00,
\$10.00
LESS TEN PER CENT

ON SALE AT THE
DELFT
AND
NORDIC
BOX OFFICES

from 4 to 6 every afternoon except Saturday.

Evening skating, 7:30 to 10:30, as follows:

Monday—Adults only.
Tuesday—Figure skaters only.
Wednesday—General skating.
Thursday—Intermediate hockey.
Friday—General skating.
Saturday—General skating.

Physical Punishment Allowed in Boys' Home

LANSING, Dec. 18.—AP—The state juvenile institute commission today placed the position of superintendent of the girls' training school at Adrian under civil service and denied it had any thought of dismissing the incumbent, Mrs. Aneta B. Truman.

Chairman Ernest L. Bridge said "we have given Mrs. Truman a vote of confidence to clarify her position because of the reports she was being dismissed."

The commission authorized Ross P. Tenny, superintendent of the boys' vocational school, to use physical punishment upon boy inmates, if absolutely necessary to maintain order and discipline. The

move was made over the objections of Mrs. H. H. Halladay, commission member.

On January 1, 1941, 17,351 aircraft (not representing military planes of any type) were certificated, a 35.2 per cent gain over the 12,829 aircraft that were registered on the same date of the previous year.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WE ARE

BUYING POTATOES

SMALL TRUCK LOTS OR CARLOADS

AT

WAREHOUSE ON HAMPTON ST.

(Near Gas Plant, Just Off US-41)

Mr. Swanson will be at Warehouse daily from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

SANDS POTATO FARM

MARQUETTE

Starting Sunday at the

NORDIC

Thru Wednesday MATINEE SUN. & WED. AT 2:00

EVENING SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:05

HE'S GOT A WALLOP THAT'S **Vicious!** SHE'S GOT A KISS THAT'S **Delicious!**



It gets more exciting by the minute!

Brenda's a gal who works hard—and plays hard—to get!

GEORGE BRENT and BRENDA MARSHALL

"You Can't Escape Forever"

WARNER BROS. Big New Hit!

with GENE LOCKHART-ROSCOE KARNIS-Edward CIANNELLI

—ADDED—

RAINBOW RHYTHM—MUSICAL—TRAVELTALK
MERRIE MELODY — PARAMOUNT NEWS

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:05

"FOR ME AND MY GAL"

With Judy Garland - Gene Kelly

DELFT

Starting Sunday For Three Days MATINEE SUNDAY and MONDAY AT 2:00

EVENING SHOWS STARTING AT 7:00 AND 9:05

YOU'LL BE THRILLED TO CHEERS

When the screen shows you for the first time America's rolling bomber - lines that are backing up the battle - lines!

"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

STARRING ANN DENNIS SHERIDAN MORGAN

As the red-headed bomber who never misses her target! As a defense worker with no defense against Ann!

IT'S TIME-AND-A-HALF FOR UNCLE SAM AND THE REST OF THE TIME FOR LOVE!

—PLUS—
"SIX HITS AND A MISS"—MELODY MASTER • BAGGAGE BUSTER—CARTOON • LATEST ISSUE OF MGM NEWS

FINAL TIMES TODAY AT 2:00-6:45 and 9:25

WILLIAM GARGAN IN "BOMBAY CLIPPER"—"SWEATER GIRL"

PLUS—MGM NEWS

MATINEE ONLY: CHAPTER TEN OF "THE SEA RAIDERS"

BOUCHER'S DRUG STORE

• Opposite City Hall

For Gifts that will please!

Complete Line! Shaeffer Pen & Pencil SETS

FOR HER

- Max Factor Make-Up Sets
- Coty's Sets
- Atomizers
- Dresser Sets
- Candy
- Bath Salts

FOR HIM

- Smokers' Gifts
- Bill Folds
- Fitted Cases
- Shaving Sets



... EVEN SANTA COULDN'T HANG A TON OF COAL ON A CHRISTMAS TREE

... BUT WE CAN DO THE NEXT BEST THING ... DELIVER IT TO THE COAL BIN.

A TON OF COAL FOR CHRISTMAS ... is truly a heart-warming gift ... and one that will be deeply appreciated. Phone your order ... we'll see to the delivery.

Choose From This List Of "Slim-Waste" Goals:

<p>POCAHONTAS Lump, Egg, Nut.</p> <p>RAVEN RED ASH Egg.</p> <p>BLUE RIBBON SPLINT A bushel of ash to the ton.</p> <p>EXCELSIOR STEAM COAL Lump and Egg.</p>	<p>HI-HEAT STOKER COAL Prepared.</p> <p>POCAHONTAS STOKER Prepared.</p> <p>2-INCH KENTUCKY STOKER Nut, Pea and Fines.</p> <p>SPEAR'S CUBED COAL In packages for easy handling.</p>
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"LET'S BE WARM FRIENDS"

F. B. SPEAR & SONS

PHONE 117 S. FRONT ST.

Merchants Lauded After Price Survey

After completing a price ceiling survey in Marquette, James W. Berry, Iron Mountain, district officer, yesterday afternoon declared "we found compliance with price regulations outstanding in Marquette."

He had not, at the time of his statement, received reports from his crew working in Negaunee and Ishpeming.

"Compliance with regulations, including the posting of price ceilings and the keeping of records, has been of high caliber here," Mr. Berry said. "I can truthfully say there was hardly a retailer in Marquette who has not done a fine job." He paid tribute to all local agencies who have put the price regulation program into operation here.

He outlined, in more detail, a previously announced "Retailers Economy for Victory Plan" which embraces mainly the holding of meetings in most cities of the Upper Peninsula with the purpose not only of clarifying price regulations, but to discuss with retailers methods by which overhead can be cut with a resultant increase in net profits.

Must Cut Expenses

"There is no question but that retailers, with decreased stocks available, must do something to curtail overhead expenses. In some cases stores can be combined, in others two stores of like nature can operate under staggered hours, while much can be done to reduce and simplify delivery systems."

He said the Marquette meeting will be held some time in January and probably Negaunee and Ishpeming will be included in the same session.

There will be a general meeting to discuss matters pertaining to all retailers, and smaller meetings for special groups, according to types of products merchandised.

"The Retailers' Economy for Victory Plan" is not a wild idea, Berry said. "It is a plan that will work and will mean greater profits for the retailer. It may mean the difference between staying in business and going bankrupt."

Obituary

A. B. Sayles

Adam Byron Sayles, 47, first assistant light-keeper, was found dead in his home at the U. S. light-house Friday morning. He had died during the night of a heart attack.

The son of the late Jennie and Adam Blake Sayles, he was born in Bayfield, Wis., September 30, 1895, and had been in the lighthouse service for 20 years. He was stationed at the Split Rock lighthouse, in Lake Superior 50 miles out of Duluth, for 10 years, and at the Standard Rock light for five seasons. For the last seven years he had been at the Marquette light station.

Mr. Sayles was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, having seen overseas service in the First World War.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Sayles; a daughter, Miss Marjorie E. Sayles, and two brothers, John Sayles, Bayfield, Wis., and Kenneth Sayles, who resides in the west.

The body was taken to the Swanston funeral home, where funeral services will be conducted Monday morning. Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Ayotte

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ayotte will be held at 9 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Morgan Beckman, John Rask, Ralph Fleury, Alfred Lundquist, Herman Olson and Frank Stickney.

Information Quiz

Q—Is Lake Chad, in the heart of Africa, from whence a Free French force has been reported marching northward, a lake of any considerable size?

A—Although larger in the rainy season, its normal size is about that of Lake Erie.

Q—What is the meaning of the word Maru, which appears as the second part of the name of all Japanese merchant ships?

A—Its literal English translation is "round." However, it is a word with many meanings which are not translatable and it probably can be taken to mean steamship or ocean as well as anything else.

Q—What is the speed of the Gulf Stream off the Florida coast?

A—About five miles per hour.

Q—Are tigridias, montbretias and erumurus birds, flowers or animals generally found in Asia?

A—Flowers grown from bulbs.

Q—What Englishmen willed his fortune to the United States to found an institution for "the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men" and what is the name of the institution?

A—James Smithson; the Smithsonian Institution.

Champion

Mrs. Irving Plankey was an Ishpeming visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry LaVigne visited in Ishpeming Wednesday.

George Beupied was a visitor in the Copper Country Wednesday.

Walter Hasselblad has gone to Detroit to spend the winter.

Mrs. Felix Delongchamp was an Ishpeming visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delongchamp were Marquette visitors Tuesday.

Glen Johnson has gone to Detroit to attend the funeral of his brother, Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delongchamp have gone to Detroit to spend the winter.

Mrs. Evan Evanson and daughter, Patricia, and John Saari were Ishpeming visitors Thursday.

Lawrence Sundlie, who is attending the University of Michigan, will arrive here today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Sundlie.

Miss Ruth Hamel who has been attending school in Flint arrived home Tuesday to spend the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mae Hamel.

Clayton Symons, former resident of Champion, will arrive here Saturday to visit at the home of Mr.

Churches

Skandia Methodist

— Henry M. Swan, minister. — Christmas program of the church school at 3.

Carlishend Covenant Mission

— Sunday school, 10. Afternoon service, 3. Walter Anderson, North Park seminary, will speak.

Presbyterian, Big Bay

— Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30. — The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, Marquette.

St. Mark's Finnish Lutheran

— (Presque Isle and Fair avenues) — Services in Eben, 10. Christmas services in Deerton, 7:30. Pastor: Stadius will deliver his farewell sermon at that time. — Arnold Stadius, pastor.

Pilgrim Holiness Chapel

— The revival services of the Pilgrim Holiness Chapel, 315 East Crescent street, closes Sunday with the Rev. Herbert Diller preaching at 3 and the Rev. Carl Messer at 7:30. Sunday school at 2 p. m. — The Rev. E. G. Ritenburgh, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran

— Green Garden — Services at 11. Sunday school meets immediately after the services for Christmas rehearsals. Children's Christmas service Christmas eve at 7:30. Services on Christmas day at 11. — W. Roepke, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal

— The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. Miss Katherine Moore, director of music. Holy communion, 8. Church school, 10:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. Vesper carol service, 4. Young People's Fellowship at 5 p. m. in Guild hall.

Gospel Tabernacle

— Sunday school, 9:30. Elton B. Carlson, superintendent. No morning worship, the time being used for Sunday school program rehearsal. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Sunday school Christmas program Tuesday night at 7:30. Early Christmas service at 6 Friday morning. — A. W. Peterson, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

— Ridge and Blaker — Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Bethel Baptist

— Ohio and Third — Sunday school, 10. Morning service at 10:45. In the evening at 7:30 a Candle Light service will be presented by the choir and the Junior choir. The pastor will give a short talk on the same subject Friday, Christmas day, early service, "Julotta," will be held at 6 a. m. Sunday school will give the Christmas program at 7 p. m. — Alex F. Olson, pastor.

Emmanuel Lutheran, Skandia

— Sunday school at 10. All children will meet at the home of Mrs. Adena Burling to rehearse for the Christmas program. Worship service in the church at 2:30. Sermon theme, "The Unknown Christ." A Christmas service will be held in the church at 10:30 Friday morning. The Rev. Hedman will speak on the theme, "The Christmas Spirit." — The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

— Services at 9:30. Sunday school and Bible class at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "O Lord, How Shall I Meet Thee." The Introit and Gradual will be sung by senior and junior choirs. Pulpit hymn, "Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers." Sermon subject, "Doing the Lord's Work in 'Troubled Time.'" Cloisn hymn, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling." Christmas services will be held on Christmas day at 9:30. The children's services will take place Christmas evening at 6:30. — W. Roepke, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National

— Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship, in Finnish, at 10:30. Topic of worship, "Kuinka Voimme Valmistautua Nauttia- somme Roista Joulu." Evening service, in English, at 7. Choir rehearsal immediately after service. Sunday school children's Christmas party is at 2 Monday afternoon in church parlors. Monday night at 8, in the church parlors, Luther league Christmas party. Afternoon Sunday worship at 2 in Chatham, in English and Finnish. — A. L. Maki, pastor.

Grace Methodist

— Henry M. Swan, minister — Church school, 9:30. Roy Froling, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Junior choir. Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, director, will sing "Glory to the King of Kings" and "O Holy Night," besides the call to worship and the responses. Sermon topic, "The Ideal King." Carol service by junior choir at 7:30. Thursday, 11:30 p. m. midnight Nativity service. This will take the place of the usual Christmas morning "Julotta." Friday, 7 p. m., Christmas program of church school.

First Methodist

— A. F. Runkel, minister. — Church school at 9:30. Classes for men and women will meet in the Federated clubhouse. Morning worship at 10:45. Christmas service, with senior choir assisting the pastor by singing the responses and the anthem "Jesus Balmung" (Yon). The pastor will preach on the theme, "The Wonder of Christmas." World Service guild will conduct a nursery for children. "The Candle—Lighting" presented at 7:30 p. m. by choirs and young people of the church. The Rev. Sidney Smith, director, Christmas parties: For the hearing, Christmas and primary children and their mothers, Monday at 4. For the juniors at 7 Tuesday night.

Messiah Lutheran

— Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:45. (Broadcast over WDMJ). Prelude: "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming." (Choral improvisation on 16 Century tune). Processional, "Arise, the Kingdom Is at Hand" (Hand-el). Gradual, "Come, Thou Saviour of Our Race" (Malen). Junior choir, Anthem: "And the Glory of the Lord" from "The Messiah." (Hand-el). Intermediate and senior choirs. Hymn, "Fathers of Lights, Eternal Lord." (Storl). Sermon, "The Word of Life." Pastor Palmquist. Offertory: "Nazareth." (Gounod)—Mrs. Alfred Ellason. "Name of Jesus, Softly Stealing." (Wallace). Recessional, "O Word of God Incarnate." (Mason). Postlude: "Festal Postlude." (King). Christmas program, 4:30. Juniors' and primary departments. This service will officially introduce the Christmas season. Juniors and intermediates present program next Sunday.

First Baptist

— The Rev. Robert Stuart Shabaz, minister. Sunday school at 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Prelude: "Christmas Prelude." (Rahn). Choral call to worship. Hymn: "Hark The Herald Angels Sing." Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Christmas cantata — "Child Jesus." "The Promise" (Clokey-Kirk)—Church choir. "The Annunciation" (13th. Cent. Air). Trio, Mr. Sharp, Mrs. Jacobson, Mr. Closser. "The Vision" (Traditional Air)—Choir. "The Adoration" (Swedish Carol)—voices. "The Star" (Polish Carol)—women's voices. "The Wise Men" (Traditional)—Mr. Closser, Mr. Sharp, Mr. Morrison. "At The Manger"—(Old French Carol)—Girls' choir. "Mary's Lullaby" (Tyrolean Carol)—Mrs. Jacobson. "Song of Devotion" (Old French Carol)—Mr. Closser. "The Child Jesus" (Danish Carol)—Trio, Mrs. Belland, Mr. Closser, Mrs. Jacobson. "Adeste Fideles" (Anonymous)—Choir and congregation. Congregational prayer. Offertory: "Pastoral" (Handel). Violin solo, Mr. Babcock. Sermon: "The World's Greatest Need." Hymn: "Joy To The World." Benediction. Postlude, "Postlude." Evening fellowship service at 7:30.

Deer Herd Handicapped This Winter

Michigan's deer herd is beginning the winter with a double handicap, in the opinion of the state conservation department's game men.

Deer are reported going into winter yards a week to two weeks earlier than in recent seasons because of heavy early snows that stayed, and the big 1942 fawn crop, following the excellent survival last year because of the mild winter, may leave a population that will tax winter food supplies in critical areas.

Michigan's last state-wide losses of deer due to local shortages of winter food, the best of which is cedar browse, came in 1940, though there were severe losses in some parts of the lower peninsula in 1941 where the size of the herd exceeded the carrying capacity of the wintering areas.

WE WANT TO BUY

8/4 2A and Better Hard Maple and Birch Tie sides delivered green to our sawmills in truckloads at either Mass, Front Creek, or Iron Mountain, Michigan. Terms cash.

If interested write us or call our office at Iron Mountain.

Von Platen Fox Company

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

THE CLIFTON COCKTAIL LOUNGE PRESENTS JUNE PERTELL & TOMMY DECKER Your requests and favorite melodies on the piano-acordion and guitar. "Where The World's Best People Meet"

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21 Convicts Transferred To Marquette

In a routine exchange of inmates with the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson the Marquette branch prison population was increased by 21 this week and the count there yesterday was 768, it was reported by Warden Ralph E. Benson.

The group brought here from Jackson numbered 21 men. They were transported by bus and arrived here Wednesday night. At 2 a. m. yesterday 10 inmates of the Marquette prison left here for Jackson. Some of them are first-offenders serving short terms and others are men who are to be released on parole as soon as they can be placed in employment. The parole board ordered their transfer in the belief that it would be easier to find employment for them in Lower Michigan than in this part of the state.

Some of the inmates brought here from Jackson are lifers and others are men whose records as prisoners have not been good. Sgt. Kaminski, of the Jackson prison staff, was in charge of the transfer.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Colder Saturday.

Upper Michigan: Colder southwest portion Saturday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 12; 1 p. m., 12; 7:30 p. m., 8; high, 15 at noon; low, 8 at 7:30 p. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m.

55

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m.

.45 in.

Precipitation since Jan. 1

33.12 in.

Normal since Jan. 1

31.34 in.

Sun rises today

8:32 a. m.

Sun sets today

5:02 p. m.

December 18 Records

Warmest 53 in 1931

Coldest -10 in 1922

Most precipitation 5.5 in 1893

Temperatures:

	High	Low
Atlanta	50	40
Bismarck	41	6
Boston	20	16
Buffalo	22	18
Chicago	38	12
Cincinnati	48	32
Detroit	27	21
Duluth	20	4
Grand Rapids	22	12
Houghton	23	13
Memphis	62	35
Minneapolis-St. Paul	26	8
New Orleans	63	48
New York	30	25
Omaha	47	23
Pittsburgh	35	27
St. Louis	38	30
Sault Ste. Marie	14	1
Washington	35	29

Champion

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Serving U. S.

EDITOR'S NOTE

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

ALUMNI

of the Northern Michigan College of Education will be interested to know the new address of Pvt. Lauren Blohm, a graduate of the school: 13th St. Camp Sadr, Ft. State Fairgrounds, Springfield, Ill.

Paul Henry Bouchero, 19, 132 Onota street, Munising, has been accepted at Milwaukee for service in the U. S. Navy.

Werner Matson, Ishpeming, has received word that his brother, Cpl. Tech. Laurence Matson, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at Camp Gordon, Ga. Matson has been in the Army 13 months. His address is Co. C, 4th Engrs. Mtd. Bn., A. P. O. 4, U. S. Army, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Four Ishpeming men have arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineering duty. They are Arthur Wuorisalo, 213 Oak street; Ralph J. Pellow, 114 West Superior street; John T. McGlone, 802 North First street, and Leslie J. Larson, Route 1.

Two Marquette young men are among 10 from the county who have arrived at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to begin an intensive training course. They are Maxwell O. Swanson, 320 Harrison street, and Carl J. Hokanson, 1103 North Fourth street. The others are Robert G. Potila, National Mine; Charles W. Rughnen, Negaunee; Toivo J. Parkkonen, Negaunee; Harold R. Gobert, Princewell; Norman Kaleva, Republic; Olava O. Seppala, Rock; Floyd J. Anderson, Skandia, and Jay P. Tompkins, Big Bay.

Reino R. Hill, Chatham, is at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he will take an intensive course in engineering at the replacement training center.

Joseph Stuer, Marquette, who spent a furlough here after completing his boot training at Great Lakes, is now stationed at Alameda, Cal. He wants his friends to write to him and here's the address: Joseph Stuer, S 2-c, Receiving Unit, Co. 28, Barracks 81, U. S. Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

St. Sgt. Gilbert La Mont, Onota, son of Mr. Earl Bowman, Merritt, formerly of Onota, announces through the service column that he was married, December 3, in San Antonio, Tex., to Miss Frances

and Mrs. Lars Sundlie for the holidays.

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Turner of that city. Congratulations! He writes that he would appreciate letters and promises to answer them promptly. His address is S. A. A. C. C., 884th Squadron, San Antonio, Tex.

Among the Republic men in service who would like to hear from friends, are: Stanley Rankinen, A. S. Camp Ward, Co. No. 143, U. S. N. T. E., Farr

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD. FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor EDWARD A. MOORE, Managing Editor

National Advertising Representative: Schaefer & Co., Publishers Representative: New York, 412 Lexington Ave., Chicago, 20 E. Wacker Drive.

Issued daily except Sunday and except days devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Entered as 2nd class mail of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

TELEPHONE MARQUETTE Business Office 2340 Editorial Rooms 150

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Subscription rate, BY MAIL, effective in all zones, \$2 per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months, \$8.00 per year. BY CARRIER, city of Marquette, 30c per week; \$7.50 per month; \$22.50 three months; \$39.00 six months and \$110.40 per year.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1942

no Hitlerian counter-stroke, but a withdrawal into defensive lines in the Fortress of Europe, with purpose to make its conquest so difficult that somewhere along the line the tired and discouraged United Nations will be willing to entertain the idea of an inconclusive peace.

When the guessers have worked out possible developments in the war in the West and Near East, they find Japanese intentions a fruitful field. Here they run the gamut from a possible descent on the American west coast to a long series of delaying actions that will cost the enemy dear and give the time required to organize their Asiatic conquests.

The guessers have one thing in common. All are agreed that the United Nations are in for an uphill fight, and they will lose unless they win decisively.

It's A Hot Spot

Henderson is out as price administrator and Washington news indicates Mr. Brown will go in. If he goes in he will take an office he has not sought, but one that will have been wished on him.

Mr. Henderson has done the things that have had to be done the hard way. Mr. Brown has shown that he can secure accomplishment of his objects with a minimum of friction. Mr. Henderson's relations with Congress reached the breaking point and it seemed likely that it would qualify appropriations for OPA with proviso that they were contingent on Mr. Henderson's retirement. Mr. Brown would be able to write his own ticket.

Discussion of the subject indicates a belief that if Mr. Brown succeeded to the office there would be a considerable lightening of restrictions the public has found burdensome. In particular, it is said that restrictions on use of gas would probably be eased. Mr. Brown is represented as doubting the advisability, or necessity, of those now in effect. During the campaign last fall he urged 90-day trial of voluntary restrictions before the all-out rationing plan was made effective. But what is being done, it is to be borne in mind, is in accord with the Baruch report on need of conservation of rubber. This report, it will be recalled, was approved, without reservation, by the President.

If Mr. Brown becomes price administrator he will find himself on one of the hottest spots in the Government's organization for conduct of the war. Comparable in its heat are only the offices of manpower administrator, held by Mr. McNutt, and of food administrator, held by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. If he heaved to the line it would be only a matter of time when he would be in disfavor comparable to the disfavor visited on Mr. Henderson. If he eased measures to control to placate a demanding public, it would likely be found that the objects for which the office was established were not being attained.

If Mr. Brown takes the post it will be, apparently, because of a sense of obligation to the President and the country that will not permit him to decline. It is not one that a man seeking the easier way would select for himself.

Contemporary Opinion

Humanity, the Conqueror When Dr. Goebbels recently attempted to counteract faint evidences of a rebirth of German moral sense, with the propaganda: "A man returns to his wild primeval forms and events sink back into the barbarous times. It no longer matters what is moral and civilized—only what promises success counts," he reckoned without that formidable foe of barbarism, humanity.

On the same day Dr. Goebbels' statement was reported, a news item related the acts of the commander of a German submarine which surfaced near a cluster of lifeboats filled with survivors from a torpedoed British ship. The officer took the women and children aboard the submarine, where they were fed and warmed during the night. In the morning they were returned to the boats which had been towed by the sub, and promises were given that a message would be sent calling for assistance for them.

Such instances may not be plentiful, but authentic ones should be welcomed. For they cast a glimmer of light through the dark stretches. While the German people have been badly, sadly wrong, it would be contrary to all reason to suppose (as some persons have supposed), that all of them have been turned into barbarians. Hidden under the mesmerism of racial superiority, moral blindness, and instigated hatred, the qualities of humanity still await their inevitable expression. It is on those qualities that the Germany of the future must be built.—Christian Science Monitor.

In Store for Hitler

A writer in the Russian army newspaper Red Star estimates that German army losses in killed, wounded and missing in the 18 months of the campaign in the Soviet Union total 8,000,000, or more than its casualties in the four years of World War I. From these figures, he argues that Germany is faced with a serious manpower shortage, a very logical deduction, but he warns that Hitler's legions cannot be defeated in any other way than by an Allied invasion of the continent. As there is no way of accurately estimating German losses, particularly as to the number of killed and wounded, it is obvious that the anonymous writer is guessing, just as the official communiques guess at the tanks, guns and rounds of ammunition that are daily being recounted as captured from the enemy. And he is guessing on the side of exaggeration. He is topping the admitted Russian losses of more than 5,000,000. But the estimate is another index of the disastrous nature of Hitler's Russian venture.

Hitler has virtually admitted as much. In an unexpected speech before high army officers and dignitaries of the Nazi party last March, the Fuehrer declared that only by "herculean efforts" did his soldiers escape defeat in what he termed the coldest winter in 140 years. And now his troops are bogged down for another Russian winter, their tremendous list of missing a symbol of what is still in store.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Within a few months the Germans and the Italians will be feeling the impact of the hundreds of planes dropping their bombs, not on one or two nights a week but every day and every night in the week.—Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

It was glacially to behold. Their guards had to keep them from rushing the lifeboats. Some were beaten off as they tried to force their way into boats being readied for women and children.—British transport survivor's description of Italian prisoners' actions after torpedoing.

Thirty Years Ago

(December 19, 1912)

Early absorption of the Marquette County Telephone company by the Michigan State Telephone company is indicated by action of the state railroad commission this week in authorizing the proposed merger. The purchase price is to be \$85,000.

A somewhat sensational robbery occurred at Big Bay when \$250 in cash and checks were stolen from C. W. Prentice, proprietor of the Hotel Independence. The money was in the pocket of a vest worn by a man in charge of the office. In some way the custodian became the victim of a set of rowdies and it, an ensuing scuffle the vest was torn from him.

The homes and barns of 12 Choctaw farmers were connected with an extended circuit of the Marquette light and power plant and the farms were illuminated by electricity for the first time.

The Misses Anna Collins, Elizabeth Sues, Jennie Delaroy and Pauline Cushing, of Ne-gaunee, who have been attending the Normal school during the fall term, have gone to their homes.

The new fire hall building was accepted by city officials and Herman Gundlach, the builder, received a check for \$4,521.86, the balance due him. The building was inspected by Mayor Barnett, members of the building and fire committees of the council, the superintendent and members of the board of public works, chief of the fire department, Fred D. Charlton, the architect, and A. Bell received a telephone call from Republic asking him to request the management of the Pastime theater there not to exhibit Warren Short's moving pictures and slides dealing with the white slavery question. The request came from three ministers, the Rev. Mr. Edmonds, pastor of the English Methodist church; the Rev. Mr. Bergdahl, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church; and the Rev. Mr. Westman, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church. The ministers presented their protest to the manager of the theater, who at once invited them to see the matinee performance. After hearing Mr. Short's lecture and seeing the pictures they were convinced they were laboring under a misapprehension as to the nature of the entertainment and at its conclusion looked up Mr. Short and congratulated him on the nature of the program.

Miss Selma Carlson, daughter of Axel Carlson, accompanied by Miss Stella Stolpe, of Marquette, left for Proctor, Minn., where she will spend Christmas with her brother, Ernest, who is employed there as a locomotive fireman on the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway.

Births recently recorded in the city are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Reichel, Mitchell avenue; a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Prout, Vine street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lundstrom, of the Buffalo location; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Paolo, Case street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. August Raibala, of the Buffalo Hill, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Harsola, also of the Buffalo.

Miss Ruth B. Miller, who is teaching school in Ironwood, arrived home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Air Power Not Enough

For a while it was customary to hear Dr. Seversky and Ziff quoted by the ream as proof that air power was the panacea that would bring a quick and almost painless victory over the Axis. Then came the Jap reverses in the Solomons and New Guinea, the Nazi defeats at Stalingrad and other points in Russia, and the United States' successful invasion of French Africa.

The Japs took their invading forces to the Philippines, Singapore and the East Indies by transports under protection of planes and warships. We got our troops to Australia and Africa by transport and with practically all the protection coming from warships. Ships took most of them from Australia to the Solomons and New Guinea, with plane protection. With most of the carriers knocked out, much of the recent fighting in the South Pacific has been conducted without planes. And on the other side of the globe, an 850-ship armada headed for Africa offered air power a wonderful chance to win a smashing victory.

If the day of the warship is done, as air fanatics declare, how does it happen that the British Navy is in control of the Atlantic? And why do the British spend so much time and effort seeing that none of Germany's big surface ships, such as the Tirpitz, gets loose to prey on the vital convoys? It does appear that navies, instead of being targets for planes to sink, are controlling the ocean supply lines which sustain foot soldiers and planes in the battle area.

There has been too much of the blind belief that planes are exempt from the limitations that surround all weapons. This has been shown by such things as the painting of distorted pictures in which a battleship of pre-Jutland vintage is tossed as a helpless victim to super-planes that are still in a rather dreamy blueprint stage. As planes improve, ships improve, and so do aerial defenses.

Too many persons forget that the radio radio played a part in making London raids too costly for the Nazi airmen. Too many never heard the words of Maj. Gen. of Aviation N. Zhuravlev who wrote in Red Star early in October that Stalingrad had been subjected to bombings equivalent to the effect of a 9000-plane raid. Stalingrad is still standing, a monument to Zhuravlev's meaty statement: "When a skillful and stubborn resistance is developed in the air as well as on land, even superior air forces of the enemy cannot decide the result of a war or the result of a separate combat."

Italy is being pounded by bombers now. It remains to be seen if she can put up a "skillful and stubborn resistance." Judging from her record, she cannot begin to equal the Russians of Stalingrad or Sevastopol. Italy is a fine target for air power. And things look bad for Italy, judging from Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold's statement the other day that our air force is going to deal some "paralyzing blows to our enemies." But even Arnold did not say air power alone would win.

This war will be won by the skill and bravery of men who are well supplied and who make the best use of the weapons. This means that there must be a wise co-ordination of air, land and sea forces. The airman can do much to blast the way, but the man with the bayonet must follow. The ships must back him up or he will starve or run out of ammunition. Mahan and Clausewitz still deserve a place on the shelf, despite the impetuous Severskys and Ziffs.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Quotations

We live on the steppes. Russians are all around us. Blizzards cut like knives. Falling snow hurts like pinpricks. Our hands and feet are frozen.—Nazi soldier's letter home, found in transport plane wreckage.

This is our war. It is a war involving all the issues of freedom and justice, that power be not used to oppress that have been involved in every one of America's wars.—Alf M. Landon.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The Congress which came here in January, 1940, and goes away now to make way for its successor next month saw the most difficult and trying period in the relations of the Executive and Legislative branches of the Government.

Strained not merely by a class war, that began in 1933, between the New Dealers who have been endeavoring whenever possible to confiscate property rights and the defenders of the free enterprise system, the Congress has had to face the greater issues of international warfare at the same time.

The parallel between World War I and World War II does not hold, because in the former instance there was only a rivalry between political parties and a mild spot at that, whereas today the New Dealers have never stopped their economic feud and have been encouraged to keep it up by the President himself.

The country will see a continuance of the class warfare in January, because the President, since last November, has chosen to ignore the protests of the people against the incompetent and inefficient administrators in the New Deal group to whom he has entrusted wide powers.

They Ignore Election The friction and cleavage could have been removed by a leadership that recognized the fact that, since the election, the New Dealers have decided to argue that the people did not vote and that hence the election meant little if anything.

This attitude has not tended to unify all elements behind the war effort. Already the arrogance of the New Deal group has brought about a refusal of the majority of persons with small incomes. In wartime there should be no effort to carry on class feuds. Yet there isn't the slightest sign that the Administration will ever yield on its program of granting special privilege to the labor politicians and their retinue while at the same time coercing the other groups and forcing them to grant privileges to such labor groups, all under the guise of "aiding in the war effort."

Until the Administration learns the simple lesson that sacrifice must be equal and that war powers must not be used for selfish political or class purposes, there will be even more friction between Congress and the Executive in the future than in the past. The re-cess of the next fortnight could be used to reconcile differences and form a constructive unity for the next session of Congress.

Maybe the Christmas season will bring an awareness of the desirability of such a step. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

The President is believed to be

New Drug Cures Malaria

American scientists have triumphantly opened a front against a sinister enemy that must be wiped before we can defeat the Japs and Nazis. In every tropic and sub-tropic war zone, the bayonets of countless millions of mosquitoes lurk to stab our fighting men with malaria, the plague that yearly saps the strength of 800,000,000 and kills an estimated 3,500,000 people.

When the Japs conquered the East Indies, they cut us off from quinine, specific remedy for this scourge. The military consequences promised to be grim. But through our supply of natural quinine was blocked at the source, we were already producing—thanks to brilliant foresight—sufficient quantities of atabrine, the new malaria killer, to supply our fighting men and allies.

It was a pre-war mistake of the Germans that their dye trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie, undervalued the ingenuity of American chemists, let us in on a hint of atabrine's secret. German chemists arrived at atabrine's yellow magic in 1932.

The results were epochal. Compared to the month-long bitter doses with quinine, 15 little yellow pills of atabrine, given over five days, were all that was needed to cure the great majority of malaria victims. In other respects atabrine was a vast improvement over natural quinine, which causes deafness and buzzing in the ears; quinine, to which many people are dangerously sensitive; quinine, which saps a hater's strength; and quinine, which sufferers will not continue to take it; quinine, which may abort pregnant mothers. The worst to be said for atabrine, was that it colored some people's skin yellow for a while.

Atabrine had this enormous advantage; one ton of it would cure 600,000 malarious people, while the same amount of quinine would cure only 30,000.

It was a German monopoly, a master weapon. But the German dye sold the secret of atabrine to America. They thought they were driving a sharp bargain, because they deliberately left out vital pieces of the chemical jigsaw puzzle of the synthesis of atabrine, the reckoned without the ingenuity of Dr. A. E. Sherndal of the Winthrop Chemical Co. Sherndal knew what the missing ingredients were, but could not obtain them in the United States. Ironically, TNT and atabrine, one the destroyer, on the health giver, are made from the same basic chemical.) Sherndal therefore devised a process of making atabrine by using available American materials identical with the German chemical. By 1939 Sherndal succeeded in the mass production of an American atabrine.

More than a year before Pearl Harbor, the Winthrop Chemical Co., not waiting for government orders or financing, with the help of Merck & Co., shot atabrine production up from 5,000,000 to 500,000,000 pills per year. Recently the United States army placed a giant order for 270,000,000 of the yellow pills. Millions have been flown to Brazil, to make possible successful rubber production in the malaria infested jungle.

Characteristically, American mass

production methods have lowered the price of this life saving victory chemical from its prohibitive German monopolistic high of \$66 per 1,000 in 1933 to \$4.50 per 1,000 today. This means that when the next fortnight could be used to reconcile differences and form a constructive unity for the next session of Congress.

Maybe the Christmas season will bring an awareness of the desirability of such a step. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Side Glances



"Oh, these plastic and cardboard toys won't disappoint my little boy—it's his father I have to worry about!"

Frantic Festival

By Edmund Faneott

CHAPTER 1

Myra Mack stood at the office window looking down into St. James Street, Montreal. Snow was falling in big flakes that filled the air thickly, making the afternoon dark as evening.

A sigh of relief by her side broke her reverie. "Boy, oh boy! A white Christmas after all!"

Myra looked at the young face of the girl who had spoken. "H'm," she grunted. "Looks like a black one for me."

She was thinking that for the first time in years there would be no one at home except herself and her parents. Sisters married or away, brother overseas with the Canadian Corps and the youngest boy of the family at the Air Force Manning Pool in Toronto.

The other girl looked at her and saw as everyone saw at first sight a secretary, chosen for competence and decidedly not for appearance. Myra was neat but there was nothing to make any man look twice.

The other girl was under 20. Her copper-colored hair was attractive but her nose was a trifle too long and her mouth too wide for conventional beauty.

"What are you doing for Christmas vacation?" asked Myra. The girls annually vacationed in the full business week before the New Year.

Fay Rathbone shrugged her shoulders. "Ski on the mountain, I suppose. No money to pay fares home."

"You live in the Maritimes?" Fay nodded and then turned. One of the other girls was calling "Telephone for you Myra."

Myra Mack took the receiver that lay expectant upon her desk. Then her face broke into a smile. "Ferdie! Where have you been all this time?"

She heard him laugh. "Come up and see me in the studio." Myra was suspicious. Ferdie was the most harmless looking person in the world but one could never be quite sure what was hatching behind his humorous eyes.

His voice went on. "I want you to come up to my place for Christmas vacation in the snow-dusted Laurentians, among the Christmas trees, Yule logs and all that sort of thing."

"There's no catch in it?" asked Myra, doubtfully. "None whatsoever." "Many other people?" "Just a few."

"Social?" This question was prompted by her knowledge that Ferdie knew and was known by everybody of any social consequence in the city.

"Heavens no," he replied. "Just a usual." Myra frowned. The situation was dangerous. Ferdinand Alexander Lorton had gathered very little fame but quite a lot of whims in his 30 odd years. He had a sprawling cottage on a hilltop in the Laurentians, surrounded by nature in the raw and his favorite house parties were made up by choosing the oddest mixture of people.

Smiles

Foiling The Enemy War times always start a swarm of tall stories, some of which are highly colored and some quite amusing. One that popped up and drew wry smiles was the tale that a Nazi spy was instructed to go to Washington and make a careful survey of all Government buildings and official activity and map out a bombing raid aimed at the most vital spots where his would have the greatest crippling effect. The spy, in making his report, produced the undertaking impossible because the Americans, he said, had been clever enough to have the same activities carried on in two or three different buildings at the same time, so duplicating Government work that if any phase of it were stopped at one place it would still be going on at two or three more places.—Pathfinder.

One Cure

"Your wife used to be terribly nervous. Now she's as cool and composed as a cucumber. What cured her?" "The doctor did. He told her that her kind of nervousness was the natural result of advancing age."—Oral Hygiene.

Fay Rathbone's eyes could not keep away from Leona, whose long shapely legs emerged with a studied grace from the dressing gown. There was no doubt that it was a superb limb. Myra's eyes were caught by the ivory pale face lying against the cushions of the settee framed in a mass of blue-black hair. "You know how to pick them," said Myra to Ferdie as he passed a cocktail to her. "A beauty, isn't she?" said Ferdie, regarding Leona. Polly for short, as though she were an impersonal wax dummy from a store window. "Where did you find her?" asked Myra as they both looked down on the unconcerned countenance of Leona. "There is everything in Montreal if you know where to find it," said Ferdie. "And where did you find it?" "In the 5-and-10," grinned Ferdie. "Why, I graduated from the 5-and-10," said Fay with a broad smile. "Behind the lunch counter."

Ferdie looked at Fay's face with the eye of an artist. Nose too long, mouth too wide but it was full of life and youthfulness and quick to smile. Then he looked at Myra and nodded. "She'll do." Myra nodded and Fay blushed at this blunt acknowledgment that she was now accepted as adequate company for the Christmas party. "I don't know whether I can go to your place," said Fay to recover the initiative. "I'm not very fond of weekend parties, parlor talk and parlor games. What are you laughing at?" Myra had caught Ferdie's eyes and had laughed with him. "If he asks you up for a few days to his place," said Myra, "you can bet your last dollar the people will not be ordinary. By the way Ferdie, who is going?" Ferdie pointed down at Leona. "Polly's coming." "My father, he says I'll fix father," said Ferdie. "Who else?" asked Myra. "Let me see," said Ferdie. "Of course there'll be Aunt Bridget; she runs the place for me. Then there's Benny." "What?" exclaimed Myra. "Benny? Not Benny Brien?" "Yes," said Ferdie. "That reminds me. I must telephone him now." He picked up the receiver and dialed long distance. Myra looked at Fay with a shrug of resignation. (To Be Continued)

Man Here For U. S. Coast Guard Training Saves Life Of Tiny Girl

Column Today Given Over To Chitter-Chatter

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

With all the activities for Christmas holding the stage, Chitter-Chatter rather gets shoved off the page, so how about devoting the column today to bits of this and that which provide some chuckles and a bit of cheer.

There were, for instance, four urchins coming down Washington street the other day. They were in a huddle, chuckling and talking excitedly, all except one lad, and as the group came opposite to me, one tow-headed imp, queried of the gloomy lad: "What's the matter, pal, are you in a financial hole?"

None could have been more than 10 years old, but they were quite aware of the worrying about "financial holes!"

Real Christmas Paper

The Graveraet high school distributed its Christmas issue of the Weekly yesterday.

It's most attractive with the Merry Christmas and Happy New Year wish at the top of the front page, the whole paper printed in green. The front page carries a line-drawing of a wintry scene and the greeting: "Christmas Cheer to you everyone."

The issue has much interesting news including announcement that Mary Louise Hackett has been awarded the Good Citizenship award offered each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In accordance with a tradition of years' standing, the Girls' League has prepared Christmas baskets for distribution. Each basket contains vegetables, fruits, bread potatoes, a dessert and meat. The meat was bought with money donated by the boys, and other articles were furnished by the girls. In order to avoid duplication and to assure baskets reaching the families in which the cheer would be most appreciated, distribution is made through the Family Welfare society agency.

Have You A Pretty Stamp?

You know how youngsters have been wont to ask for a penny from members of the family, friends, and even strangers for stamps. The small lot is buying herself a bond.

When she gets sufficient stamps, her dad gives her a two dollar bill. She has had the exciting adventure of going to the post office to buy a bond and paying for it in two dollar bills.

About Publicity

In a different way, I'm asking for "pretty stamps" in the form of a request for more prompt publicity.

You know newspapers are required to conserve on paper as requested by Uncle Sam. But we want to print all the interesting news. Sometimes names have to be deleted when there are 50 or 100 of them in a group, but news we still want, only—please get it to the office on time.

The day after a meeting, party, or any activity of interest is the time to get the information to me, not four or five days after the event.

That applies to all weddings, parties, and meetings held in town. In the instance of many social events, all the information could be telephoned to me the day before the party is held, then it could appear promptly and readers would have an opportunity to read and enjoy that news while it is still hot off the griddle and not so old it is as unpalatable as cold pancakes.

Pretty please! Telephone or bring me the news promptly, will you?

Hears From A Marine

You may recall that the Marine Mothers club was busy awhile ago assembling and packing boxes to be sent to the men in service. There was more than the ordinary Christmas wish put into those boxes and evidently the fellows were appreciative.

Mrs. Grover C. Gleason, president of the club, has received the following letter from Cpl. Peter J. Raymond, U. S. M. C. Unit, 5363, San Francisco addressed to the club:

"Dear Mothers:—It is rather difficult to express just how deeply I appreciate the grand Christmas gift package you have sent. To say merely 'thank you' would hardly be sufficient. Just to know that there are people like you to think of us, especially at this time of year, makes us realize more than anything else that we are not alone in this war. To know that you are there to back us up in what we are doing here, gives us a certain confidence in the ideals which we are all striving to maintain not only for ourselves, but for those who will follow us. What you are doing can hardly be called anything but magnificent."

She Knew The Tune

At a program the other evening the orchestra played a medley of Christmas carols.

A small girl with dark hair, brown eyes, and a snub nose was standing up watching the orchestra intently. Suddenly she "froze" for a moment and then turned to her mother excitedly, exclaiming: "Mother, they're playing 'Hark the Herald Angels' Sing!"

There are many songs the small fry do not know, but Christmas carols they adore and know and sing; which is cheering knowledge when our country is at war. Carols can't be bombed out of the memory of the children or adults.



SPIFFY SPAR—Marian Lynn, Chicago, looks trim in the new uniform for officers of the SPARS, women's reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Society-Club

Christmas Party—Marquette lodge, No. 405, will hold its Christmas party for children of members at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Elks Temple. The plans include a visit from Santa Claus.

Announces Engagement—Capt. O. E. Demaray announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Betty E. Demaray, to Pvt. Leo T. Deschaine, son of F. Deschaine, Baraga avenue, who is in training in the Marine Corps in San Diego, Calif.

Gift Exchange—The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting at 2 Monday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall. There will be a Christmas party for the children and an exchange of 25-cent Christmas gifts for adults.

V. of F. W.—Children of members of Post 2439, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Auxiliary, are invited to attend a Christmas party to be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Odd Fellows hall. Children who want to take part in the program, are asked to telephone today or Sunday morning to Mrs. Harold Beckman, 426.

No Intercollegiate—For the first time in some years there will be no intercollegiate dancing party during the holidays. Absence of so many of the young men in service, the difficulty of engaging an orchestra, and the limitations placed on traveling by reason of the rationing, makes it seem best to cross the intercollegiate off the social program for this year.

White Gifts—In accordance with the school tradition, children of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will bring their "White Gifts" to the service at 9:40 tomorrow morning. Toys, canned goods, anything that will make Christmas more cheerful for some one will be acceptable as gifts and it is hoped there will be the usual generous response this year.

Union Service—The usual denominational service will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the First Baptist church. The pastor, the Rev. R. S. Shabbaz, will preach a sermon on "Asking the Impossible," taking as his text: "Be ye perfect even as your heavenly Father is perfect." Mrs. Leona Jacobsen will be the soloist, and Leonard Smith will lead the congregational singing.

Party Monday—The children of the primary department of the First Methodist church Sunday school, and the children of the nursery school, which is held during the regular morning church service, are invited to attend the Christmas party to be held at 3 Monday afternoon in the social rooms. Mothers of the children are invited to attend, and it is promised that Santa Claus will be among those present at the party.

College "Grad" Weds—Alumni of the Northern Michigan College of Education will be interested in news of a recent wedding. Miss Suzanne Eirik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz W. Eirik, of Gladstone, who is a graduate of Northern, was married last Saturday afternoon to Howard Quistorf, First Class Ordnance man. The couple will live in Alameda, Calif., where the groom is teaching aerial gunnery.

Gave Dinner Party—Franz Meenze, 1101 North Third street, contractor, was host at a dinner party which he gave for his employees at 7 Thursday night in the Pine Room of the Clifton hotel. Following the dinner there was singing of Christmas carols. Instead of the usual exchange of gifts between employees, the practice in past years, each one gave his gift money as a contribution to the Red Cross. The evening ended with dancing.

Service Sunday—The traditional candlelight service will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Bethel Baptist church. The senior and junior choirs will sing. "Thy Kingdom Come" is the program theme and also forms the basis for the short talk to be given by the pastor, the Rev. Alex Olson. Because of the rulling of the fire department, there will be no candlelight procession, but, except for that,

'Did Her Yell Ever Sound Good,' Says He

Some folk are shy about seeking credit for good deeds. One of the Coast Guards in training here is like that. It's only by chance that there came information about how the man's quick thinking saved a life.

Jack Bright was in the Service Center, 118 North Front street, whiling away an hour with reading at 7 o'clock one evening about 10 days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry and their four-months-old daughter, Nancy Kay, live in the rooms above the Service Center.

Baby Was Dying

As the Coast Guard sat there reading, Mrs. Berry, frantic with fright, came rushing downstairs in search of a doctor. Her baby had suffered what seemed to be a heart attack and had stopped breathing; was dying.

Quite beside herself she tried to telephone for a doctor, but was unable to find one. She knew minutes counted in this instance, and when she could not locate a physician she gratefully accepted the offer of services of the man in uniform.

Jack Bright is 20 years old, worked as a life guard last summer at Traverse City, and had life saving training, but he confesses that he was at all appalled when he saw that baby, its face purpled, and no breathing to be detected.

Was Such a Tiny Tot

"She was so tiny and frail, I was almost afraid to touch her," said the Coast Guard. "She was lying on her back and I didn't even know if such a little baby could be turned over on its stomach, but something had to be done. I asked the mother if I could turn the baby over. She gave me permission and I turned the infant on her tum, and began to use the regular resuscitation methods. After about 15 minutes she began to gasp and then started to cry. It was a good healthy cry, and was I ever glad to hear it!"

The Coast Guard had to use care and gentleness in working on the child, and not a few persons would have lacked the courage to make the attempt. He concludes that his knees were shaking when he finished.

The lad is given to smiling good-naturedly. To the comment: "I'll bet you didn't smile that night," he grinned broadly: "Not until I heard that baby yell!"

Used His Head

There's little doubt that the baby lives and cries and is her usual self today, only because Jack Bright happened to be there, kept his wits about him, and made practical use of his training.

Since he is in training for Coast Guard service, before this war is over he may have to take a human life by necessity and the demands of war, but while training for war he saved the life of that baby.

Jack Bright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bright, 12645 Sorrento avenue, Detroit. He graduated from the Cass Technical high school last January and enlisted in the Coast Guard in September. He was here for his month of "boot" training and then was shipped out as an armed guard on one of the Great Lakes boats. He returned here about two weeks ago and it was only two or three days after his return that he was called upon to save the life of Nancy Kay.

He has brown hair, blue eyes, and a ready smile and is likely somewhat fussed that this story has gotten out. But if you don't want to embarrass him (if you chance to meet him) by telling him you think he's good at life saving, you might congratulate him on another score. He was given the rating of Seaman 2nd class yesterday. Did he wear a broad grin.

200 Parents Attend Fisher PTA Yule Party

About 200 parents attended the Christmas party and program which the Fisher street unit of the Parent-Teacher association sponsored Thursday night. Unfortunately the facilities for such a large meeting, in the school are limited, but mothers and dads, many of them, patiently stood to hear the following program by the children:

"Oh! Come All Ye Faithful"..... Assembly singing
Poems of welcome
5th and 6th grade pupils
Santa and fairy tales
Christmas carol, "Noel".....
4th grade
Song, "Lullaby".....
2nd grade girls
(With dolls and cradles)
Flag and wreath drill
4th grade

Recitation
Patsy Remington
Song, "Upon the Housetops"
3rd grade
Skit, "Catching the 1 O'clock Train"
3rd grade pupils
Christmas tree drill
2nd grade boys
Violin solo, "Silent Night".....
William Savola

Tableau—Nativity scene
The program was followed by a visit from Santa Claus who distributed candy to the children and parents. Interspersed throughout the program was the playing of carols by Mrs. Dorothy Richardson.

The school was in holiday array with wreaths at the windows and a large twinkling Christmas tree. Arrangements were made by a committee consisting of Mrs. Hjalper Peterson, Mrs. Jack M. Jessen, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. C. J. Bussiere, Mrs. Lowell Johnson, Mrs. Louis Tauses, Mrs. William Savola, Mrs. A. J. Jacobson, Mrs. Lawrence Lasich and Mrs. Gabe Morau.

The customary candlelight service will be held, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Graveraet High School Play Was Beautiful And Impressive Christmas Greeting To Friends

From time to time various fine plays have been given at the Graveraet high school as the pupils' greeting at Christmas to parents and friends, but for this reviewer at least, "One Night in Bethlehem" remains the outstandingly lovely and impressive play, an especially happy choice for this year when we are in the war.

The play by Katherine S. Brown and Glenna Smith Tinnin uses, of course, the traditional theme but the production receives a distinctive touch by reason of the fact that the actual play is the dream of the boy of medieval England.

As Always Was Fine Play

The presentation this year was given with the finesse, attention to details, and artistic appreciation which have characterized the Christmas plays which W. M. Whitman has directed in the past.

The program opened with the appearance, in the darkened auditorium of the town crier with his shadowy figure that moved through the auditorium and disappeared back stage, set the key for the mood of quiet, in his chanting along the King's Highway.

The stage setting was kept simplified and austere, an inconspicuous but dignified background for the pageantry of the various scenes.

Always, for this reviewer, one of the most moving and delightful moments of the evening came with the appearance of the small, but well selected group of carolers,

Small Tots Of Messiah Church Have Exercises

The nursery, beginners' and primary departments of the Messiah Lutheran Sunday school will present a Christmas program at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the church auditorium. Parents and friends are invited. The following are the numbers: Miss Claire Harkin Song: "Away In A Manger"; Nursery, Beginners' and Primary departments.

"A Word of Welcome"..... John Lindholm
Welcome..... Alice Johnson
"The Greatest Gift"..... Mary Baer, Richard DeMerse, Bruce Peterson, Helen Koivula, Beverly Bernard.

"A Christmas Rhyme"..... "Christmas Bells"..... Jon Anderson
Robert Dingman, Gordon Levine, Irvin DeMerse, Alf Evensen, Neil Johnson.

"A Little Baby"..... Jean Besander
Solo:
"Little Christmas Candles"..... Karen Wilson
"A Gift"..... Richard Berg
"I Love the Star"..... Judith Anderson, Gail Hartvig, Dorothy Splinter, Kay Kent.

"Christmas"..... Stanton Olson
"A Christmas Wish"..... Marcia Anderson
"Merry Christmas"..... Joel Nydahl
"In A Manger"..... Fitzpatrick, Donna Giel, Giel Anderson, Gael Anderson.

"O, Christmas Child"..... Edward Koivula
Solo:
"In A Lowly Manger" Nancy Bergh
"Why Christ Came"..... Kenneth Johnston
"Just A Little Baby"..... Martha Levine, Judith Wirkila, Maxine Anderson.

"O, Tell The Christmas Message"..... Bruce Keopp
Song:
"Christmas Bells Are Ringing"..... Nursery and Beginners' Departments.

"Christmas Music"..... Kay Peterson, Carl Carlson, Arthur White
"Christmas Bells"..... Paul Larson
"The Christmas Star"..... Marliis Anderson, Betty Jo Bodenus, Joyce Beckman, Therese Johnson, Janice Jensen.

"A Christmas Wish" Gerald Odlund
Solo:
"Just A Baby"..... Fritz Wilson
"Christmas Joy Bells"..... Dick Lutey, Mary Lou Anderson, Charlotte Dingman.

"What Makes A Merry Christmas?"..... Judy Jacobson
"Because..... Little Child Was Born"..... June Baer
"The Christmas Message"..... Fern McMaster, Mary Lou Anderson, Charlotte Dingman.

Solo:
"Tis The Christmas Glory Song"..... "The Christmas"..... Jill Anderson
"Christmas Bells"..... Joseph Kompis
"Just A Little Baby"..... Charles Bergstrom
Candle and Garland Drill
John Palmquist, Ronnie Johnson, Phillip White, Richard Johnson.

"Gold for the Savior"..... Dick Lutey
"Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring?"..... Carol and Philip White
Solo:
"Bethlehem Star"..... Alice Johnson
"Because"..... Teddy Everson
"One Sweet Word"..... Richard Dahlstrom
"Christmas Stars"..... Mary Zorza, Barbara Magnusson, Janet Messenger.

Solo:
"Come To The Lowly Manger"..... Carol Bergman
"My Wishes"..... Nancy Jacobson
"When Jesus Came"..... Elmer Messenger, Howard Jensen, Martin Ericson.
"The Greatest of Gifts"..... Danny Becklund
"The Holy Christmas Song"..... Phillip Ellsworth
Offertory..... Miss Harkin
Song:
"Silent Night"

Nursery, Beginners' and Primary departments.
Recessional..... Miss Harkin

Hey, Santa! Here Is Job for You

high school students in ordinary outdoor clothing, who again this year distinguished themselves for their lovely antiphonal singing, most effective as they marched through the dim auditorium.

Cannot Name All

The group included Vera Nikolov, Arvis Biter, Patricia Saam, Nancy Finley, Margaret Johnson, M'Lias Lawrence, William Rich, Norbert LaCasse, Tom Keough, Robert Washstein, Lucien Olson, Mary Olson, Mary Dupree, Carol Fredrickson, Lois Lyons, Helen Baragwanath, Betty Anderson, Catherine Trepanier, Carol Syren, Paul Osterberg, Lloyd Miller, and Richard Nelson.

Obviously it is not possible to mention each one who participated by name, the group is too large, but special comment should be made of the excellence of the interpretations given by Ruth Backels as the medieval mother, and as Mary in the scene at the inn and the nativity scene.

Ernest Carlson, as the little boy, and as young David, the hostler, was appealing in his portrayal.

Dan Hornbogen as Casper; Tom Keough (Melchior), Paul Drevdahl (Belthazar); Shirley Rydholm as the Angel; George Hansen as Gadan, and Betty Lou Harkin, as Anna, brought dignity and understanding to interpretation of their roles, which does not mean that equally good work wasn't done by every one in the cast, for it was, and it was only by the consistently good work of each one that such a fine and well rounded dramatic production was achieved.

Costumes were colorful and picturesque and the pit orchestra contributed to the enjoyment of the audience by their playing of "Christmas Rhapsody" (Long), the Pastoral symphony from Handel's "The Messiah" and Grossmann's "A Christmas Fantasy."

The presentation was a lovely and appreciated Christmas greeting to parents and friends.

MacDowell Club Holds Meeting In Guild Hall

The MacDowell junior music club will hold a meeting at 4 this afternoon in the Guild hall.

Laurianne Gant is president of the club and Lois Anne Parent, its secretary. At the meeting awards for perfect attendance will be presented to Carolyn Clucas, Helen Funk, Larianne Gant, Margaret Ann LaBonte, Lois Ann Parent, Nancy Robare and Lois Ann Johnson. The following is the program:

"The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"..... Jessel
Beth Hanson
"The Faithful Minstrel"..... Reading
Lois Ann Johnson
"A Maid in Green"..... Blake
Danny Becklund
Orin Bell
"Elegy"..... Massenet
Nancy Robare

"The First Noel"..... Playlet
"Joy to the World"..... Handel
"Lullaby"..... Ward
"The First Noel"..... French
Margaret Anne Labonte
"Silent Night"..... Gruber
Shirley Riopelle
"Come All Ye Faithful"..... Traditional
Lois Ann Parent
"Good King Wenceslaus"..... Bohemian
Orin Bell
"Away in a Manger"..... Luther
Barbara Larson
"Jingle Bells"..... Traditional
Mary Catherine Graham

Protein Needed To Protect Health

The meat-sharing program does not threaten the strength and health of men and women who work hard in war plants, according to Dr. Robert S. Goodhart, technical adviser, Nutrition in Industry, Office of Defense Health and Welfare.

But a man doing heavy work must eat in his lunch box and at home, not only his 2-1/2 pounds of restricted amounts of meat, but also eggs, poultry, fish, liver, tongue, kidneys, whole grain cereals, enriched bread, butter or margarine, dried beans and peas, soybeans, peanuts, fruits and vegetables, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service Staff Writer.

Here are some lunch-box sandwich suggestions which provide those essential nutrients that do not interfere with the vitally important share-the-meat program:

Fish Spread

One quarter pound flaked fresh or frozen cooked fish, 1-1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped pickle, mayonnaise. Mix and spread on buttered whole-grain or enriched white bread.

Egg and Vegetable Spread

Three hard-cooked eggs, diced, 1 cup shredded raw cabbage, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup salad dressing, 1-8 cup chopped pimento, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon chopped onion.

Combine ingredients. Makes enough for 3 sandwiches.

Kidney Bean Salad Spread

Two and one-half cups cooked kidney beans, 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle, 2 sliced hard-cooked eggs, 1-2 cup chopped celery, 1-2 cup fresh or evaporated milk, 1-4 cup vinegar drained from pickles.

Combine beans, pickles, eggs and celery lightly with fork. Mix milk and vinegar and add to mixture. Spread on lettuce on buttered whole-grain or enriched bread. Enough for 3 sandwiches.

Peanut Butter and Carrot Spread

Grate raw carrot. Sprinkle on peanut butter, spread on buttered whole-grain or enriched white bread.

Menu

Breakfast: Tangerines, broiled kidneys, whole-grain toast, tart jelly, coffee (or substitute), milk.
Luncheon: Rice tomato soup in cups, kidney bean spread sand-

Meetings

Special meeting, L. K. Hood lodge, No. 10, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at 10:30 Sunday morning in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Dancing, free of charge, for young folk from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight at the Palestra. Dancers of high school and college age invited to attend.

B. And P. W. Club Held Delightful Dinner Party

The Marquette Business and Professional Women's club held its annual dinner party Thursday night, at 6, in the Wallace Nurses' home, and it was a most Christmas-like party.

As guests arrived, they were greeted at the door by Miss Alice Snyder, who was chairman of the club's Christmas party committee and with her assistants, was responsible for arrangements.

Only Members Attend

The guest list was restricted to members of the club and they assembled in the downstairs lounge decked in holiday array of pine branches and red and white lights on the mantel, and a welcoming crackling fire in the fireplace. Jonelle and Jill Anderson, sisters 11 and six years old, wearing adorably quaint long dresses and bearing lighted candles, sang Christmas carols.

Following the serving of tomato juice cocktails, the members went to the dining room for the turkey dinner. The tables, arranged to form a T, had as the centerpiece a glistening modernistic Christmas tree and lighting was furnished by the green candles placed at intervals along the length of the tables. The green and white color scheme was repeated in the place cards, white cut-out cards with tiny green Christmas trees in one corner; and the favors were small green gumdrops with a white candy as a handle on a silver star which formed the holders for tiny white birthday candles.

Preceding the meal, a choral grace was sung by Miss Vera Haven, Miss Eugenia Oele and Miss Vera Haven, with Miss Norma Ross, as the accompanist. After dinner Miss Snyder was toasted in song, and then the guests went to the upper lounge, attractive in its trim of evergreen and green candles on the mantel and with the lighted tree in one corner of the room.

A short story, "Happy Christmas," by Daphne DuMaurier was read by Dr. Schwinesberg, after which there was a visit from Santa Claus and distribution of gifts to the members, each gift with an original poem which was read aloud; a Christmas greeting and personal message to each from the president, Miss Mayme McCarter; and a striped candy stick and evergreen nosegay.

After the visit of Santa Claus members wrapped gifts which they had brought for the children at the hospital; filled stockings with candies and popcorn balls, sang carols.

both more or less concerned with strictly feminine charm-by turns—than was either pre-war type. This new type wears two decidedly different kinds of clothes: work clothes for work, whether it's a coverall or a business suit; and play clothes, whether it's an evening dress or a bathing suit, for leisure time. Her face, too, is made up to suit the occasion, much more than formerly.

In Groove For Future

It's my hunch these distinctions are among the war-born standards of beauty that will last well past wartime. Women now working want to get back into their homes. But when they do they will very likely keep to the present purposeful working clothes they're beginning to like—not slacks, probably, and surely never again the purposeless dressy-dress for morning. This will be a big fashion force, likely to counter the pendulum-swinging back to voluminous, soft styles.

So when you abandon your high-heeled pumps for daytime walking shoes, remember it mayn't be just a wartime "must"—it may be getting in the groove for the future. And you may find it makes shoes, both work shoes and charm shoes, more interesting.

New Standards Of Beauty Noted

Now is none too soon to realize that women's experiences in "emergency" activities like wartime jobs may effect changes in our standards of beauty and dress that will last even after the war is over, says Alicia Hart.

This is especially pertinent for young and middle-aged women. Older ones may consider themselves, and be, beyond bothering about new ideas. Youngsters will grow up adjusting to them naturally. But the woman who is "set" in pre-war habits and attitudes—who merely tolerates wartime changes and hopes she won't have to for very long—may find herself hopelessly behind-the-parade for a long, important stretch of her life.

Glamor Girl Out

For instance, in clothes. Smart magazines long ago announced the pre-war glamor girl who looks purely decorative—and looks as if she did nothing but make herself more so—out. And likewise the career-type who looked and behaved as if she could get along very nicely, and meant to, without ever a concession to domestic and do-nothing-but-be-charming impulses.

The type that is stylish today is wiches, peanut butter and carrot sandwiches, apple sauce, tea, milk.

Christmas Dinner: Cream of celery soup, roast turkey, dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, baked corn, head lettuce with French dressing, hot rolls, mince pie, candy, coffee.

Trowbridge Park Church Presents Program Sunday

Trowbridge Park church will hold its Christmas program at 7:30 Sunday night. Parents and friends of the church are invited to attend. There will be no church service tomorrow morning but the Sunday school will meet at 9:30. The following are the numbers for tomorrow night:

Song, "Come Hither Ye Faithful"
Congregation.
Scripture—Dorothy Carlson.
Prayer—Rev. W. Palmquist.
Song, "His Birthday"
Joy VanBroeklin, Dorothy Carlson.
Recitations, "The Christmas Tree and What It Represents."
Jacob Ellersick, Sherry Belmore, Ronny Johnson, June Krieg, Terry Belmore, Mary Lou Anderson, Mary Christensen, Ronny Dubord, Tommy Song.

Song, "Hang Up A Baby's Stocking."
Karen Vivien.
Recitations: "What Can I Give Him?"
Gail Clark.
"Christmas Day."
Billy Fowler.
"Three Little Letters."
Mary Christensen.
Song, "Away In The Manger."
Beginner and primary classes.
Offering.
Song, "Glory."
Joy VanBroeklin, Dorothy Carlson.
Christmas pageant, "The Light Of The World."
Shepherds on the field.
Shepherds—Ceell Fowler, Charles Anderson, Kenneth Vivien, Jackie Belmore.
Samuel—Raymond Gustafson.
Mac—Jimmy Blasladd.
Song, "Good Spake My Child."
Joyce Fowler.
"The Angel's Vision."
Soprano—Ralph Belmore.
Angel chorus—Joy VanBroeklin, Dorothy Carlson.
Recitation—Lorraine Johnson.
Song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Congregation.
The Wisemen From The East: Wisemen—Charles Anderson, Teddy Belmore, Harry VanBroeklin.
Song, "Under The Stars."
Dorothy Gustafson.
The Manger: Mary—Donna Anderson.
Joseph—David Basal.
Song, "Silent Night."
Dorothy Gustafson, Joan Vivien, Joyce Fowler, Marilyn Fowler.
Recitation—Barbara Oberg.
The Wisemen Come To Worship: Song, "We Three Kings."
Girls' chorus.
Epilogue Angel—Joy VanBroeklin.
Song, "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear."
Congregation.
Remarks—Rev. W. Palmquist.
Benediction.

Pine oil, important in many manufacturing operations, is produced synthetically from gum turpentine by a new process.

Coughing COLDS

Relieve Distress Time-Tested Way

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE—PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. HELPS WORKING FOR HOURS.

MILIONS OF MOTHERS relieve distress of colds this double-action way because it's so effective—so easy! Just rub throat, chest, and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once, as illustrated above—to relieve coughing spasms, help clear congestion in upper bronchial tubes, and invite comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. When a cold strikes, try time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

"Appetizers made with crisp, taste-tempting Ritz crackers start any meal off in style!"

The wonderful flavor and freshness of Ritz crackers are typical of all crackers and cookies baked by Nabisco. Look for the red Nabisco seal when you buy and get the finest in bakery products. BAKED BY NABISCO - NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

C. C. I. Sends Checks To Servicemen

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18 — The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has not forgotten men formerly in its employ who have been called to the armed forces.

The company has sent to all of its servicemen checks for \$10 with an appropriate message from the desk of E. B. Greene, president of the company.

From this district alone, 294 checks have gone out, which reveals some of the contribution the mining company has made to the nation in men, in addition to its record output in supplying the nation with iron ore.

S. R. Elliott, mining manager of the company, said the same thing was being done by Mesabi range mines for former employes in properties there. The figure given are for the Marquette and Menominee ranges only.

Christmas Service In Church at Republic

REPUBLIC, Dec. 18—"God Gave" is the title of a public Christmas service to be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 by the English department of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church. The program is announced as follows by the Rev. John F. Saarinen, pastor:

Organ prelude, Eino Olander; professional, "Silent Night, Holy Night," song, "Good News From Heaven Above," Sunday school; invocation and call to worship, Mrs. J. F. Saarinen; responsive reading, Sunday school; song, "Away in the Manger," nursery class; "Merry Christmas," Joanne Vierela; "Tis Christmas Time," Nancy Vadnois; "Why Do Bells on Christmas Ring," Norma Peterson, Alice Kerkela; "On Christmas Morn," Patricia Levi; "What Can I Give Him," Ruth Nybacka; song, "Little Christmas Candle," Betty Heilala, Carol Vierela; "A Child Like Me," Mary Lou Olsen; song, "Glorious Yuletide," Sunday school; "What Belongs to Christmas," group; "The Child That Makes Me Happy," Rita Kostamo, Jennelle Johnson, Carol Helmeila; "Our Saviour," Ruth Windahl, Elsie Worlin, Jean Hendrickson, Nancy Johnson, Joan Martti; "Christ is Our All in All," group; "Sing Then," Ruth Salo; "What He Gave," group; chorus, "Christmas Bells Are Ringing," Sunday school; "Jesus Bids Us Shine," Eria Mattson; "Christmas Gifts," Elaine Nybacka, Larry Augustson, Douglas Koski, Alice Koski; "The Many Gifts," Melvin Hendrickson; "What Jesus Gives," group; "Gifts From God," group; song, "Father in Heaven Thou Hast Given," Sunday school; "Ring Out the Tidings," Ruth Elaine Mattson, Aileen Berg, Anna Lou Windahl, Esther Carlson; "Questions To You," Richard Schutte, Elmer Olsen, Clarence Antilla, James Maki, William Ross, Bernard Mattson; "The Star in the East," Mable Maki, Lorraine Tuomi, Edith Skogman; "Treasures in Christ," group; Doxology, Sunday school; offertory, played by Eino Olander; "Our Gifts," Wallace Monetti; "What Gifts," Judith Keskitalo; song, "Master No Offering," Sunday school; "Would You Have a Merry Christmas?," Neal Tolonen; song, "We Three Kings," Martin Saarinen; "Gifts for the King," group; "Making Jesus Known," Howard Johnson; song, "I Love to Tell the Story," Sunday school; awards, presented by Miss Lorraine Leaf; benediction, the Rev. J. F. Saarinen; song, "Saviour Hear Us When We Pray," Sunday school.

Candlelight Service In Bible Baptist Church

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18—The Bible Baptist church will conduct a candle light service at 7:30 Sunday evening. The following program will be given:

Violin solo—Bernard Anderson, Negaunee.

Instrumental number—Grant Rowledge, Joe Matthews and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Organ and piano duet—Joyce and Joan Holstein.

Duets—Grace King and Jean Bath, Grant Rowledge and Loveday Lawrence, Jane and Patricia Bone.

Solos—Joyce Jurmu and Mrs. Loveday Lawrence.

Selections—Bible Baptist chorus.

Readings—Ruth Eckloff and Alice Race.

The public is invited.

Methodist Children's Program Sunday Night

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18 — The Christmas program of the Sunday school of the First Methodist church will be given at 7 Sunday evening. A special offering will be taken for orphan children in the Michigan Children's home. The primary department will give songs and recitations; the senior section a short play entitled, "The Stars Are Still Shining," and the intermediates a Christmas tableau. The program follows:

Primary Department—

"Santa Claus"—Carol Tinkham.

"My Dolly"—Janet Welland.

"Christmas"—Mary Stone.

"Christmas Bells"—David Lehnen.

"Merry Christmas" — Sharron Tripp.

"My Christmas Wish" .. Beth Trondson.

"A Little Boy"—Peter Tomlinson.

"For Jesus' Sake"—Sandra Ole.

"Christmas Joy"—Edith Green.

"Could They Have Talked"—Amarlee Magnuson.

"A Merry Christmas"—Sherrill Thomas.

Song—Lois Fowler.

Recitation—Rochelle Flannery.

"My Life"—Carol St. John.

"A Little Greeting" .. Sharron Saunders.

Recitation—Judith Nichols.

Recitation—Charles Mitchell.

"Christmas Eve" — Sharron Bengson.

"Shine Little Candle"—Nancy Dowerick.

"The Children's Welcome" — Joyce Koskenmaki.

"Grandma's Stocking"—Charles Saunders.

"Christmas, Christmas in the Air"—Marilyn Rowe.

Songs—Carol Mudge, Jaqueline Farrell, Helen Carter, Sue Jeffery.

"At Christmas Time"—Marjorie Mankee.

"Share"—Kenneth Tremethick.

"Ring O Bells"—Jean Johns.

"A Letter to Santa Claus"—Albert Goodney.

"Christmas Bells" — Suzanne Stansbury.

"Christmas Bells"—Shirley Anderson, Betty Hatch, Joan Madern, Elaine Treloar.

"Wanted"—Paul Jenkins.

Song—Primary department.

"The Best of Christmas Joy"—Rosemary Levetton.

"Christmas Gifts" — Byron Nicholas.

"Could They Have Talked" — Kenneth Erickson.

"Christmas Stars" — Florence Bengson.

"Afterwards"—Bruce Mitchell.

"A Busy Mother" — Barbara Medlyn.

"Little Baby Sweet and Dear"—Wesley Mankee.

"A Christmas Suggestion—Carol Argall.

"Why?"—David Mitchell.

City Boasts Pay Scale

STAMBAUGH, Dec. 18—Salaries of policemen, firemen, street department and maintenance employes were increased \$15 a month all around by the commission last night.

Northland Bus Line On New Schedule

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18 — The Northland Lines, it was announced today, will start Saturday on a special holiday schedule for the benefit of the traveling public which will give additional service between the three cities of the county and meet the Northwestern's speed train at Negaunee for passengers enroute to Marquette.

The bus will leave IshpeMING at noon, 5 p. m. and 11 p. m. It will leave Marquette at 1 p. m., 7 p. m. and midnight.

By leaving IshpeMING at 11 p. m. it will make connections with the "Peninsula 400." William Billing, owner of the Northland line, said his buses would wait a "reasonable time" when the train is behind schedule.

Yule Vesper Service In Presbyterian Church

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18—A Christmas vesper service will be conducted by the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

There will be readings of the Scriptures, singing of Christmas carols by the congregation, presentations by the primary and Junior departments, a candle lighting service and special vocal and instrumental music.

White gifts and an offering for missions will be received.

GRANT OVERTIME PAY

LANSING, Dec. 18—P—The state hospital commission today authorized payment of overtime wages to employes at the Ypsilanti, Kalamazoo and Pontiac state hospitals who work more than 48 hours a week, declaring an "extreme emergency" resulting from a labor shortage necessitated by the step.

HOLIDAYS SPECIALS

XMAS AND NEW YEAR'S
IshpeMING—Negaunee—Marquette

Leave IshpeMING Terminal	Leave Negaunee Breitung Hotel	Leave Marquette Northland Hotel
12:00 Noon	East Bound 12:15 p. m.	West Bound 1:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	12:30 a. m.

Effective Dec. 19, 1942. Daily.

TRAVEL AND EXPRESS VIA

NORTLAND

Churches

Cleveland Avenue Methodist — Sunday school, 10. Swedish service, 11. English service, 7. Christmas morning service in English, 6 a. m. Friday. Sunday school Christmas program, 7 Friday evening. — The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

Finnish Methodist — Sunday school, 10. Devotional service, 7:30. Sermon, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord." Christmas program, 7 Friday. — The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran — Sunday school, 9. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "The Motive for Christ's Coming." Junior choir will sing anthem. Norwegian service, 4. Sermon, "Things Which the Angels Desired to Look Into." Junior choir, 6:30 and senior choir, 7:30 Wednesday. Regular Christmas service, 11 Thursday evening. Sunday school Christmas program Friday afternoon. — The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

First Methodist—Morning worship, 10. Christmas service, with special singing by choir. Sermon, "Christ Above All." Church school Christmas program, 7. Midweek service, 7:30 Wednesday. Carol, December 27.—The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

Bible Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Candle light service, 7:30. Candle bearers, Doris Hocking, Shirley Youren and Marjorie Bath.—The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor.

Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:45. Public worship, 11. Christmas Vesper service, 4:30. Westminster club meeting, 7:30 Monday at home of Mrs. H. O. Moulton. Christmas social hour for Sunday school children and young people, 7:30 Tuesday.—The Rev. E. P. Gieser, pastor.

Evangelical Mission Covenant—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Christmas Candle Light service, 6. Julotta service, 6 Christmas morning. Sunday school program, 5 Christmas day.—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

day, Sunday school choir rehearsal, 4. Junior choir, 6:30, and Bethany choir, 7:30 Wednesday. Midnight service, 12 Christmas eve.—The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran—Sunday school, 9. Finnish service, 10:30. English service, 7. Pre-Christmas service of carol singing. Bible class, 8. Ladies' Aid Society will give Christmas program, 7:30 Monday in church parlors. Coffee will be served. Luther league Christmas party, 7:30 Tuesday in church parlors. Bethel Sister's meeting and Christmas party, 8 Tuesday at home of Mrs. K. Rosberg. Mrs. John Anderson, assisting hostess. North Lake Sunday school Christmas program, 7 Wednesday.—The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

Grace Episcopal—Holy Communion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. Carols, evening prayer and sermon, 11 p. m., Christmas eve. Holy Communion, 10 a. m., Christmas day.—The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon text, John 1:19-28. Sermon, "The Unknown Christ." Bethany choir anthem, "Rejoice Greatly." Woodward. Vesper service, 4:30 Christmas carol service, "What Christmas Means to Me," by Dr. P. O. Bersell, president of the Augustana Synod. Board of trustees, 6:30 Monday. Sunday school Christmas program rehearsal, 2:30 Monday.

National Mine Methodist—Special Sunday school and church program, 5 p. m. in place of regular service.—The Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor.

Salisbury Methodist—Sunday school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Christmas program and special musical numbers. Sunday school awards and treats will be given out at close of program. The Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor.

Assembly of God, National Mine—All Sunday services in Sons of St. George hall. Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 3. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Young Peoples' service at 7:30 Friday evening. The Sunday school will give their Christmas program at 2 Sunday afternoon.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Faially Injured

ST. IGNACE, Dec. 18 — George Holt, Gould City, was accidentally killed Dec. 15, near Wyandotte, Mich., where he was working for the LaSalle Construction company. Mr. Holt was well known in St. Ignace having moved here with the S. J. Groves company, large construction firm, in 1923, and lived here for some time.

9 O'CLOCK UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK DANCE TONIGHT AT THE CASINO NITE CLUB

306 W. Division Street, IshpeMING

Save gas and your tires. WE HAVE NO COVER CHARGE

—NOTICE— Watch this paper for our Holiday Jamboree. At your service, the Midnite Five's.

R. P. DOTO, Prop.

We welcome membership of children in clubs.

They learn a great deal from the



CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Children can get much practical value from a membership in thrift habits, responsibility and in doing their own banking.

CLUBS AS LOW AS 25c WEEK

PENINSULA BANK

ISHPEMING
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHRISTMAS BAKERY SALE



FRUIT CAKE

30c - 45c - 65c

Try our delicious Fruit Cake! Rich with nuts and fruits.

Lemon Layer	29c-45c
Walnut Fudge Layer	40c
Butterscotch Nut Layer	40c
Apricot Sponge Square	40c
Divinity Layer	40c
Chocolate Orange Cream	55c
Chocolate Angel Food	49c
Cream Puffs	5c

Butterscotch	PIES	Banana	Custard
Apple	Cocoanut	Cherry	Lemon

COOKIES
Princess Pat, Fudge Bars, Raisin, Christmas Cookies, Oatmeal, Macaroons, Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter

Christmas Bread — Light and Dark
Please place orders for Parkerhouse Rolls, Christmas Bread and Fruit Cake as soon as possible.

CORNELIUSON'S

IshpeMING Briefs

Children of the Bible Baptist church will meet for rehearsal at 1 today.

Elisha Greiffer is home from Harvard to spend the holidays with IshpeMING relatives and friends.

Mrs. Walter Tregear has gone to Chicago to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Hanson, former IshpeMING resident.

Francis Thomas, Michigan State college student, is spending his vacation here with relatives and friends.

Miss Aina Rintamaki has gone to Waukegan, Ill., where she will be employed at the Great Lakes naval station.

Miss Elizabeth Beaudin, Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beaudin, North Fourth street.

Miss Lorraine Lindbom, working

in Milwaukee, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Lindbom, Ridge street.

Robert Erickson, student at the University of Michigan, is home for the Christmas vacation visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Erickson, North Fourth street.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a children's Christmas party at 2 Monday afternoon in Masonic hall. Santa Claus will attend and there will be treats for the youngsters.

Children taking part in the Christmas program at the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will rehearse at 2 today in the church parlors. At 4 a party to be given for the children, Santa Claus will be there.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

GIVE A NEW QUAKER LACE TABLE CLOTH —It's Sure To Please

To add grace to holiday dining

\$5.95 up to \$21.95

NAPKINS TO MATCH



MUDGE'S

Fine Furniture At Prices That Please.
DIVISION ST. ISHPEMING

Everything for WINTER SPORTS

WILL BE FOUND AT
JOHNSON'S SPORTS SHOP

SKIS—

A full range of models, for novices up to experts. See that your child is equipped to enjoy winter sports and the full program being arranged for them.

SKATES

Skates and shoes, for full enjoyment of the city skating rink, opening of which has just been announced. There's a set here to meet your needs—and your purse.

SNOWSHOES

Know the keen enjoyment of tramping through wintry woods by snowshoe. One of the delights of winter. We have complete selection here, too.

TOBOGGANS

IshpeMING's toboggan slide will be one of the most active and exhilarating of the Peninsula. Will you be ready to get all the fun out of it you can?

WINTER SPORTS APPAREL

for men, women, children



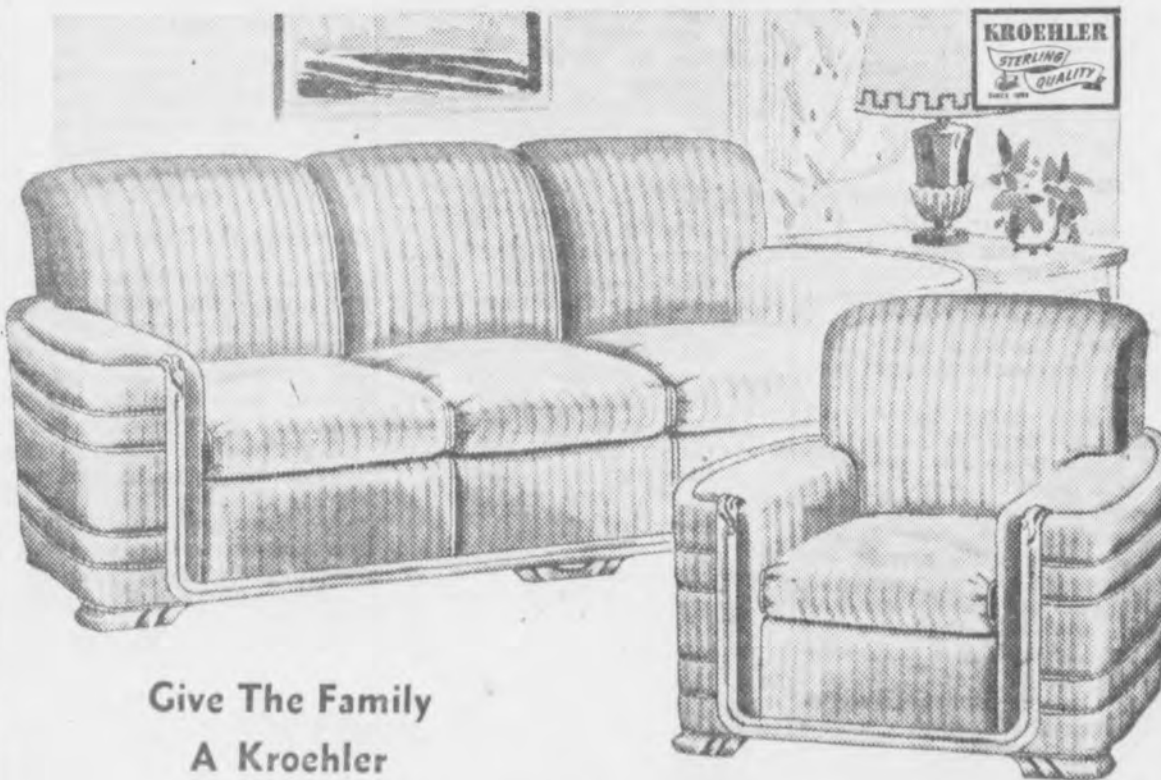
WE HAVE A LARGER THAN EVER STOCK!

SUITS — ACCESSORIES
WARM, COLORFUL AND PRACTICAL

THE IDEAL STORE

QUAAL & QUAA

FOR THE IDEAL GIFT!



Give The Family A Kroehler

LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$82.50 - \$93 - \$103 - \$129.50 - \$159.50



FLOOR LAMPS

A Fine Selection!
\$9.75 - \$11.75 - \$17.50
Variety of Other Models.

OCCASIONAL AND LOUNGE

CHAIRS

\$8.95 - \$32.00
\$24.50 - \$48.50



Variety Of Long-Wearing Fabrics

QUAAL & QUAA

Greatest Of Gift Stores
ISHPEMING

ISHPEMING

TODAY DOUBLE FEATURE.
Prices: 2:30-11c
Matinee at 2:30
Evening: 6:20-9:00



Plus

Arline Judge

"LAW OF THE JUNGLE"

DISNEY CARTOON

Municipal Rink Opens; Lots of Ice

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18—The municipal ice rink is ready for the fishing blades of IshpeMING's skating citizens.

Edgar Wahlman, superintendent of the board of public works, said this morning "we cut the strings last night," interpreted to mean that the ice surface has been completed and initial tests proved it ready for use.

The rink is equipped with floodlights for those who want to skate at night.

It is one of the earliest openings in several years.

"We hope skaters will use this rink often and in large numbers," said Wahlman, "and we want everyone who does use it to realize the other fellow's rights."

"Everyone should know that barrels, skis and sleds have no place on a rink and are hazards to those who seek to enjoy skating. We ask cooperation in making this a place for genuine outdoor recreational enjoyment."

Michigan Students Had Program Yesterday

MICHIGAN, Dec. 18—The following Christmas program was given today in the Michigan gymnasium:

Piano selections (Christmas hymns)—Marlan Christenson. "Cantique De Noel"—Glee club. "We're Scared"—James Crothers, Rose Meric and Sara Short.

"The Rag Doll's Christmas Eve"—Kindergarten to sixth grade. Characters: Rag doll—Carol Ann Sperberg. Spirit of Christmas—Beverly Schiefelbein.

Teddy bear—Dale Ball. Glee club—Kenneth Murray. Rubber doll—James Earl Johnson.

Dutch doll—Barbara Mattson. Girl doll—Flora Mae Howe. Boy doll—Ray Murray. Scotch doll—Sally Keaton.

Tris doll—Clara Faye Johnson. "White sailors"—Forest Grawn. John Grawn, James Moore. Gingerbread men—Floyd Luke, Donald Paquette, William Short.

Jumping Jacks—Howard Drake, John Henry Hicks, Paul Johns. Candy sticks—Harry Rayman, James Crothers, Walter Niemi.

Snowflakes—Rose Meric, Mary Ann Luke, Margy Hicks, Marian Kirsch, Jean Krumm.

Holly wreaths—Kenneth Brozowski, Bob Short, Gerit Cevigny, Donald Stahl, John Paul Hill, Gerald Innerbner.

Bells—Geraldine Schiefelbein, David Paul, Jimmy Howe, Donald Moore, Katherine Crothers, Bobby Murray, Yvonne Brozowski, Nancy Laakonen.

"Lo, There Is Born a Savior"—Glee club. Community singing of Christmas carols, lead by Glee club.

"Santa Claus in the White House"—Sixth to Eighth grade. Characters: Santa Claus—Louis Cevigny. Miss Holly—Betty Hanson. A page—Forrest Grawn.

Mrs. Santa Claus—Agnes Howe. Hallelujah—George Krumm. Newspaper reporters—Shirley Johns, Barbara Hunter, Glenn Ball, Robert Chapman.

Members of the cabinet—George Backes, Milton Johns, Wilfred Boyersdorff, Glenn Ball, Clifford Young, Elaine Ball, Douglas Luke, Eugene Murray, George Krumm, Calvin Frisk.

"Holy Night"—Glee club. **Sunday School Gives Pageant December 25**

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 18—The Finnish Evangelical Sunday school will present a pageant entitled, "The King of Glory," at 4 on Christmas day. Following is the program:

Processional—"Come Hither, Ye Faithful, Triumphantly Sing." Scripture lesson and address by the Rev. J. E. Hattula.

Recitations—Finnish department. Carol—Children's choir. **Part I—"The King in Prophecy"**

Recitations—Beverly Mager, Marie Jarvi, Betty Karvonen, Margaret Polkinghorne.

Recitation—Carol Renfors, Wayne Parkkonen, Marjorie Kivela, John Roberts, Billy Hill.

Carol—"Good News From Heaven on the Angels Bring"—Sunday school. **Part II—"The Kingdom in Prophecy"**

Carol—"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day"—Sunday school. **Part III—"Behold, Thy King Cometh"**

Recitation—Beverly Talo, Nancy Anderson, Patsy Bessolo, Anita Hayes, Gerald Roos, Dennis Kallioinen, Joan Freeman, Raymond Ranta.

Part IV—"The Birth of the King" Solo, "O Holy Night"—Dorothy Kangas.

Recitation—Eugene Parkkonen, Ruth Maki, Donald Renfors, Ann Kellan, Robert Nelson, Jacqueline Romo.

Primary department recitations—Ruth Hattula, Shirley Ann Bessolo, Francis Laitinen, Ray Jutila. Recitation—Paul Savolainen, Lowell Marjamaa, Eldin Parkkonen, Francis Helgren, Ronald Kaupilla, Billy Jutila, Katherine Hill, Rita Wilson.

Recitation—Katherine Prusi, Jean Mantela, Owen Marjamaa, Marvin Maki.

'The Truth About Santa'

This true story about Santa which has intrigued the greatest minds and the greatest artists, usually is told vaguely and in fragments. For the benefit of Junior, Dad, Granddad and the whole family, The Mining Journal this season brings you: "The Truth About Santa," in six installments beginning today.

PART I

By ZACHARY TAYLOR (P Features Writer)

He was just about the smartest—and the best—baby ever born. When he was having his first bath he began raising his chubby hands as if praying. And he would not nurse on Wednesdays and Fridays, for they were holy fast days.

The old legends say, too, that his parents were wealthy and noble and Christian. They had a nice home by the sea in what now is southwestern Turkey, but which then was called Lycaia.

This child's name was Nicholas. This year, this very month of December, 1942, is the 1600th anniversary of Nicholas Day. It is not the day of his birth, but of his death, on Dec. 6, about 342 (if the most old records are correct) that is observed every now.

When Nicholas was little more than a youngster, his parents died and left him with riches. He didn't care for them at all. He went around giving gold to the needy. He did this secretly. No one ever could learn from whom the gifts came.

A Friend Of The Poor That is, until Nicholas got caught.

A nobleman had lost all his money just when his eldest daughter was ready for marriage. And on those days, if girls didn't have money for their wedding present, they usually didn't get their man.

"The one who receives is wretched if he cannot repay, or, unhappy, at least, until he can."

"And the gift itself is robbed of the good will of man, and the blessing of Heaven."

"Say now, old man, that you never will tell what I, Nicholas, did this night. Promise—"

(Tomorrow: How Saint Nicholas Started Wandering.)

U. S. Faces Big Shortage Of Fats, Oils

(Continued From Page 1) is expected to affect soy bean oil production.

Lard Production Low Disappointing to food authorities has been the production of lard. Although hogs are going to market at heavier weight than a year ago, the output of lard a hog was said to be smaller.

Officials explained that because of the favorable price of pork in relation to lard, packers were not trimming meat as closely. Prices of both have been subject to Government price ceiling.

Butter production has not been as large as had been hoped and there is little possibility of stepping up the output next year.

The American supply situation has been complicated by the fact that this country, normally dependent on imports for a part of its meats, must now help supply Great Britain, Russia and other United Nations.

Yule Service Sunday In Methodist Church

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18—Sunday morning service of the First Methodist church will be conducted at 10. Mrs. E. J. Phillips, organist and director, has prepared a Christmas program. Mrs. George Thompson and Arthur Hammar will be the soloists. The order of the service follows:

Organ prelude—Gaul. Introit: "O Come All Ye Faithful." Processional. Call to worship.

Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Anthem—"Christmas Awake!" Responsive reading. Gloria Patri.

Affirmation of faith. Scripture lesson. Hymn—"The First Noel." Pastoral prayer—Choral response. Announcements and offertory. Doxology.

Anthem—"The Birthday of the King." Hym—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Sermon—"Christ Above All." Prayer. Recessional hymn. Benediction. Postlude—"Gloria" by Mozart.

At the close of the morning service the church school will meet. The topic of the Christmas lesson is: "If Christ Had Not Been Born."

School Yule Program In Champion Wednesday

CHAMPION, Dec. 18—The following Christmas program will be given by the first six grades of the Champion school Wednesday evening, December 23, at 7 p. m.:

Opening song, "Merry Christmas"—Donald Olgren and Aileen Heila.

Operetta, "The Toys That Had to Wait." Cast: Santa Claus—Raymond Mattila. Mrs. Santa Claus—Audrey Mickelson.

Titania, queen of fairies—Elaine Isotalo. Dutch dolls—Carl Koski and June LaCosse.

French doll—Ruth Lakanen. Clown—Bobby Hyry. Circus dancer—Betty Keski. Nigger dolls—Marilyn Ulrich, Louis Bonetti.

Songs by glee club. One of the Army liaison type planes is now being equipped with porcelain-enamelled exhaust and muffler systems.

PENETRO GOLD MISERIES for colds, coughing, sniffles and muscle aches get the save with the base of old-fashioned mutton suet Grandmas liked.

Air Battles Only Activity In Tunisia

(Continued From Page 1) showed nine planes destroyed. It was apparent that the steadily growing 12th U. S. Air Force and the RAF were seeking out the Luftwaffe in every corner of the French protectorate.

Fires Burning in Tunis Belated reports said U. S. Flying Fortresses shot down at least eight of 25 Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs which attacked them over Tunis December 15. All Fortresses returned.

Spitfire pilots escorting bombers over Tunis yesterday reported 25 large fires burning, apparently as a result of previous raids. An Allied spokesman said they reported fresh wreckage on the quays and other port installations.

An Allied spokesman said that, save for patrol action, there was no ground activity. The weather has improved for the last two days after torrential rains, indicating the large-scale fighting might soon be resumed.

French headquarters in Algiers reported capture of an important port near Pont-Du-Pas, 35 miles below Tunis. Algiers had a brief alert, but no bombs were dropped.

The heaviest fighting was in Libya. Dispatches to the London News Chronicle had estimated that 10,000 of Rommel's men and perhaps half his remaining tanks had originally been caught in the Matruh pocket.

Berlin's communique, although persisting with the line that Rommel was retreating in good order, admitted that he was being hit by "continuous attacks into the flank."

No Question of Air Mastery Aloft, there was no question of Allied mastery. The British command thus described it:

"Extensive fighter patrols carried out by Allied aircraft have entirely prevented enemy air forces from interfering with the advancing eighth (British) army."

It was noted that two other Axis supply ships were hit in the Gulf of Naples and most likely sunk.

Carol Service Sunday In Bethany Church

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18—A Christmas carol service will be given at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the Bethany Lutheran church. The service will include:

"What Christmas Means To Me," presented by junior and Sunday school choirs and the pastor. Processional—"Come Hither, Ye Faithful!"

The Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke and prayer. Hymn—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

Old Swedish hymn—"Det Ar Hogtid Igen"—Bethany choir. Junior choir—"Good News From Heaven."

"Three choirs—"Silent Night"—Bethany choir—"Glorious Yuletide."

"Yes Three Kings"—Ralph and Roy Goethe and Daniel Pearson. Quartet—"Glada Julafot"—Olga Bergdahl, Ruby Verquast, Harold Sundblad, Arnold Solem.

Sunday school choir—"Calm on the Listening Ear of Night." Duet—"Chime Happy Christmas Bells"—Florence and Anita Swanson.

Bethany choir—"All Hail To Thee, O Blessed Morn." Junior choir—"O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Hymn—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Offering. Benediction. Recessional—"Joy to the World, the Lord Is Come."

Election at Maas Mine Asked by CIO

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18—Close upon the heels of the election at two of the Cleveland-Cliffs mines, the United Steelworkers of America today announced they had applied to the National Labor Relations board for an election at the Maas mine, Negaunee, to determine whether the CIO affiliate or the Marquette Range Industrial Union should be recognized as the collective bargaining agency for the employees, or whether no union is to be selected.

Certification would mean election at the Maas early in January.

EWALD ENTERS JAIL

DETROIT, Dec. 18—P—Robert G. Ewald, former Detroit councilman, spent the first day of his 3 to 10-year prison term in the county jail here today.

Convicted of accepting a \$5,000 bribe to influence his vote on a contract for the Herman Gardens housing project in Detroit, Ewald lost an appeal earlier this month to the United States Supreme Court from his conviction.

United States mints made coins for El Salvador, Indo-China, Nicaragua and Panama last year.

Evangelical Church Holds Yule Service

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18—The Evangelical Mission church will present a Christmas candle light concert at 7 Sunday evening. The program follows:

Processional—"O Come All Ye Faithful!" Invocation. "Joy To The World"—Audience. "Lullaby on Christmas Eve"—F. M. Christensen.

"O Come To My Heart"—Paul Ambrose. Choir. "Bethlehems Stjarna"—Ewald Asplund, A. L. Skoog.

"Springs in the Desert"—Arthur B. Jennings, Jr. Choir. "Selections From the Messiah"—By G. F. Handel.

"Comfort Ye My People"—Recitative. "Every Valley" (Aria)—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg.

"Then Shall The Eyes of the Blind Be Opened"—Recitative. "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Aria)—Miss Helen Arvidson.

"But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming" (Aria)—Henry August Offertory (Pastoral Symphony)—Mrs. Maude Mudge.

"Oh Holy Night" (Adolph Adam)—"Gloria" Twelfth Mass (Mozart)—Choir.

18 Bombers Lost in Raid On Germany

(Continued From Page 1) visited northeast England last night, but the cause of some damage and casualties. The German high command said heavy explosions and fires were observed along the Humber river. It admitted the loss of two planes.

Two villages in Kent and Sussex were bombed by daylight today. One bombing caused havoc in an apartment building and wrecked a number of houses, including a vicarage, but only one woman was injured.

Shops were wrecked in the second village by a lone raider. Several persons were trapped and killed.

Several persons were killed in a third village by a machine-gunning plane.

Christmas Shoppers Killed The air ministry said that one of the raiders was shot down off the Sussex coast and that a British fighter was missing.

Among the killed in the day's bombing were at least nine Christmas shoppers in one store that was demolished. A number of others were missing.

One plane, a Dornier 217, one of Germany's latest model bombers, crashed on some shops.

Lutheran Choir On WDMJ Program Sunday

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18—Lovers of music will find much of interest for them if they tune in on WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, at 12:30 Sunday noon for a half-hour of Christmas music, presented by the Messiah Lutheran church choir, Marquette, through the courtesy of Gately's, IshpeMING.

At the same time the following Sunday, December 27, the junior choir of the Messiah Lutheran church will be presented in a half-hour concert.

TUNE IN ON WDMJ 12:30 - 1 P. M. SUNDAY

GATELY'S OF ISHPEMING PRESENTS MESSIAH LUTHERAN Church Choir of Marquette In a Concert of Christmas Music.

At The Same Hour Sunday, Dec. 27, Gately's Will Present The Messiah Lutheran Junior Choir.

BUTLER THEATRE SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Mat. Sun. at 2:30 Eve. Shows: 7:00 - 9:00

The SCREEN RIPS OPEN A MAN'S SECRET PAST!

WILLIAM POWELL * HEDY LAMARR

in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "CROSSROADS" CLAUDE TREVOR BASIL RATHBONE MARGARET WYCHERLY

DIRECTED BY JACK CONWAY AN ORIGINAL STORY BY JOHN KAPLA HOWARD EMMETT ROGERS

NEWS MINIATURE OUR GANG COMEDY

Dance To The Music of ERNEST TOMASSONI SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHTS

at the RENDEZVOUS

Newberry News

Churches Begin Yule Observance Tomorrow

NEWBERRY, Dec. 18—Starting Sunday, December 20, Newberry churches will celebrate Christmas week with the following programs:

Presbyterian—A Christmas cantata, "The Shepherd's Christmas," will be presented by the choir Sunday morning, December 20, at 11. A Christmas program and party for the Sunday school children and parents will be held Monday evening, December 21, at 7.

Methodist—The Methodist Sunday school will present the following program Tuesday, December 22, at 7:30: Song, "Joy of the World"—Congregation. Prayer—The Rev. R. A. Brunger. Songs, "Merry Christmas" and "Come Softly, Tread Gently," primary department; recitation, Gordon Holmberg; recitation, Billy Harcourt; song, Junior choir; recitation, Mike Stokes; recitation, Doris St. John; piano solo, Joyce Babcock; recitation, Eileen Vincent; recitation, Garland Burton; duet, "The Spirit of Christmas," Emma Jean Hamilton, Katherine Stewart; exercise, Teresa Salter, Jean Carey, Donna Winters, Dorothy Clickner, Kay Francisco, Doris Trim; recitation, Sally Stewart; recitation, Carol Vincent; recitation, Mary Catherine Carey; song, junior choir; exercise, Victor Lund, Ford Bigelow, Robert Eastman, Jack Edwards, Solomon McAlpine; recitation, Virginia Hamilton; song, Beverly Stokes; recitation, Alice Magnusson; recitation, Jeannine Johnson; White Gift offering; exercise, Sandra Bigelow, Gail Burton, Billy Edwards, Duane Fyvie, Beverly Stokes, Beverly Vincent, Jeanette Trim, Joyce Webb, George Nelson, assisted by Junior choir; recitation, Jeanette Jordan; recitation, Paul Williams; song, Avis Burton; recitation, Vernon Lind; recitation, Johnny Patterson; song, Third grade class; recitation, Virginia Lind, recitation, Ann Burton; song, Dale Bond; exercise, Lois Thackham, Melva Salter, Kay Smith; exercise, Allan Williams, Jack White, Calvin Berry, Jack McNeal; two songs, Miss Ruth Stephens' class; recitation, Mary Lou Green; recitation, Jerry Hase; recitation, Buddy Anderson; arrival of Santa Claus.

Bethlehem Lutheran—Sunday school Christmas program Sunday night, December 20, beginning at 7, as follows: Opening hymn, Sunday school and audience; Scripture reading, Finnish—John Kujala; Scripture reading, English, Donald Carlson; prayer, Pastor Halinen; Welcome, Bobby Shepherd; recitation, Jean Ahlta; recitation, Elsa Koski; recitation, Carl Koski; recitation, Ruth Halinen; recitation, Sally Heppala; recitation, Richard Johnson; recitation, John Michael Rintamaki; recitation, Nancy Touri; song, small children; Acrostic, Dickie Heino, Nancy Mattson, Helen Pakka, Anna Marie Hautala, Nancy Haapala; song, Sunday school; recitation, Eileen Mae Haapala; recitation, Jane Kauramaki, Arvo Lahti; a reading, Jane Mattson; reading, Jean Pakka, Eileen Mattson, Henry Haapala, Jerry Heino; song, Sunday school; recitation, Sulo Salmi; reading, Patricia Laughey; recitation, Joan North; song, Sunday school; recitation, Ann Carlson, Geraldine Barber, Charles Haapala, Donald North; piano solo, Phyllis Pakka; recitation, Miriam Lahti, Helen Jusella, Mayme Salmi; recitation, Melba North; song, Sunday school.

Newberry Briefs

Miss Alice Fretz, a student at the University of Michigan, will arrive home today to spend the holidays.

Gerald Lavender, who attends the University of Michigan, is home for the holidays.

Alfred Berglund is home for the holidays. He attends Michigan State college at East Lansing.

Clyde Pardee has arrived home from East Lansing, where he attends Michigan State college, to spend the holidays.

Clyde Pardee has arrived home from East Lansing, where he attends Michigan State college, to spend the holidays.

Miss Helen Sherman, employed in Lansing, has arrived home and will reside here indefinitely with her mother, Mrs. Emma Sherman.

Philip Johnson, who attends the University of Michigan, will arrive home today to spend the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Pardee are the parents of a son, born Wednesday in the Gibson hospital. Lt. Pardee is stationed in Kansas and Mrs. Pardee has been residing with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Purmort.

Miss Beatrice Roberts, Wayne Smathers, Robert Chapman, Richard Randolph and Bill Thackham are home for the holiday vacation. They are students at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton.

It is believed that a scarcity of small mammals, such as rats, mice and lemmings in the Arctic is the cause of the flight of large numbers of snowy owls to Eastern Canada and New England.

Use of Objectors In Hospitals Again Urged

LANSING, Dec. 18—P—Renewed attempts to lighten a labor shortage in state hospitals by use of conscientious objectors were disclosed today by Fred C. Striffler, chairman of the state hospital commission.

A previous attempt to make use of men who refuse to serve with the armed forces was stopped by the State, County and Municipal Workers union-CIO, which protested to military authorities in Washington.

Striffler declared "the situation has become so acute that no labor union could conscientiously stand in the way. When it becomes necessary to use insane patients to help care for other insane persons because it is impossible to obtain the needed employees to man the hospitals, I am sure no one would attempt to stop us from correcting the condition. The welfare and safety of these patients are at stake. We shall ask the Army again for permission to use conscientious objectors in the hospitals."

MAN FREEZES TO DEATH MANISTEE, Mich., Dec. 18—P—Eighty-six-year-old George Hutke, Parkdale, was found frozen to death in the yard of his home here Thursday night. Failing to see smoke coming from the chimney of the aged man's home, neighbors investigated and found his body covered with snow. Coroner Ray Bradford and Sheriff Harry Holmgren said that he had been dead two or three days.

Plane production hit a high of 4,800 in June.

BUTLER TONIGHT Prices: 30c-23c-11c Showed: 6:25 and 9:00

JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY in "I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

Plus An Hour of Short Subjects Pete Smith Specialty Travel Talk Glacier Park Waterton Lake Cartoon Bowling Alley Cat Famous Jury Trials State vs. Glen Willet Metro News

HEAR THE CHIMES OF A MANTEL CLOCK IN YOUR HOME THIS CHRISTMAS

19.95 to 35.00

Other Electric Models For the Living Room 4.50 to 9.95

Christmas Tree Lights 95c and up Candelabras 1.98 and up

GET YOURS EARLY!

QUAAL HOME APPLIANCE & MUSIC The Store Of Christmas Spirit

ISHPEMING THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Mat. Sun. at 2:30 Eve. Shows: 7:00 - 9:30

Two can't live as cheaply as one... but they can have twice as much fun!

Meet THE STEWARTS

with William HOLDEN * Frances DEE

GRANT MITCHELL * ANN GILLIS * ROGER CLARK

Based upon Elizabeth Dunn's famous "Candy" stories in the Ladies' Home Journal. Screen play by Karen DeWolf. Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN. Produced by ROBERT SPARKS. A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEWS CARTOON

High School Concert To Begin at 3

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 18.—The music department of the Negaunee schools, under the direction of Walter Daley and Helen Raatikainen, will give a concert of Christmas music Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Negaunee high school, beginning at 3.

Groups have been rehearsing several weeks and an enjoyable hour of Christmas entertainment is assured. The public is invited and admission will be free.

The high school choir, eighth grade chorus, high school glee club and boys' and girls' glee clubs will participate and there will be four numbers by the massed ensemble.

The program follows: "O Come All Ye Faithful."

"The First Noel," Massed ensemble.

"Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" (Bach).

"The Christmas Candle" (Bittgood).

Cherubin Song No. 7 (Bortniansky).

High school choir, "Mystic Night"—Czech carol.

"Lo, How a Rose" (Praetorius).

"Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart" (Messier).

Junior high school glee club, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelssohn).

"Luther's Cradle Hymn" (Herber).

"Desk The Halls"—Old Welsh air.

Eighth grade chorus, "Proudly As The Eagle" (Spohr).

"We Three Kings of Orient Are" (Hopkins).

Boys' glee club, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach).

"How Far is it to Bethlehem?" (Donovan).

"Bless the Lord, O My Soul" (Ippolitoff).

Girls' glee club, "Today There is Ringing" (Christiansen).

"Lullaby on Christmas Eve" (Christiansen).

"Hallelujah from the Messiah" (Handel).

High school choir, "Silent Night" (Franz Gruber).

"Joy to the World" (Handel).

Massed ensemble.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 18.—The double-feature showing at the Vista Sunday and Monday consists of "A Haunting We Will Go," starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "All-American Co-ed," starring Frances Langford, Johnny Downs, Marjorie Woodworth and Noah Beery, Jr.

"Secret Agent of Japan," starring Lynn Bari and Preston Foster, and "Sailors on Leave," starring William Lundigan and Shirley Ross, make up the double-feature showing for the last times Saturday.

At the Saturday matinee the tenth chapter of "The Perils of Nyoka" will be screened.

Negaunee Briefs

There will be a Christmas service in the Palmer Lutheran church at 8:30 Sunday morning.

There will be a Christmas service in the Suomi Lutheran church at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Children of the Mitchell Methodist Sunday school will meet at 1:15 Sunday afternoon for rehearsal.

Mrs. Sarah Chapman, Cherry street, has gone to Calumet, Minn., to attend the funeral of her brother.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Convent of St. Joseph to recite the Rosary to Sister Clementia.

The Rev. Fr. Finton Tehan's study club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in St. Paul's school. It will not meet Monday, December 28.

The Past Matrons club elected the following officers this week: President, Mrs. Edythe LaTurneau; vice-president, Mrs. Florence Staples; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Olive Stanaway.

Approximately 140 boys and girls attended the children's party given by the Daughters of Isabella. Santa distributed gifts and candy. A program of group singing was followed by refreshments.

A survey shows that commercial travelers have the highest mileage while physicians have the most trips.

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The Hiawatha Theater

GWINN
SUN.—MON.—TUES.



LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE"

and
"MR. AND MRS. NORTH"

Masonic, Eastern Star Christmas Party Today

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 18.—The Christmas party given by Masons and Eastern Stars for their children will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon in the Masonic hall. The program:

Songs—Children's chorus, "Christmas Secrets"—Marlene Bath.

Recitation—Peggy Hausermann, "O Holy Night"—Gloria Cardoni.

Recitation—Jimmie Collins, Piano solo, "Silent Night"—Phyllis Anderson.

Recitation—Judith Collins, Song—Bette Mae Eddy.

"Something to Tell You"—Jackie Bath.

Song, "On Christmas Morn"—Midge Danielson.

Recitation—Sandra Collins, Recitation—Mary Dell Larson.

Songs—Children's chorus, Recitation—Peggy Hausermann.

Song, "Away in a Manger"—Donald Anderson.

"Follow the Road"—Sally Ann Danielson.

Recitation—Mark McNabb, Piano duet—Marion Hawke and Carol Lehto.

Recitation—Jean Prideaux, "Glad Tidings"—Bruce Collins.

Recitation—Peter Hausermann, Recitation—Raymond Prideaux.

Piano solo—Colleen Daley, Christmas carols—Children's chorus.

Solo—Beverly Johnson.

Churches

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school teachers' meeting at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Unknown Christ."—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Covenant Mission—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme: "One Whom Ye Know Not." Evening service at 7. Sermon theme: "The Lord is at Hand." Music by the senior choir. The choir will practice its Christmas music following the evening service.—The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—Sunday school Christmas program rehearsal at 9. No English service. Finnish service at 10:45. Sermon topic: "Johanneksen suhdte Kristukseen." Finnish service in Palmer Lutheran church at 2. Luther league program at 7:30, with the Rev. C. Walden Hedman as guest speaker. The Rev. John E. Hattula will speak in Finnish. Julianne Honkavaara will give a reading, Irving Johns a vocal solo and Derrick Morris a flute solo.—The Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Sunday school at 10. Children taking part in the Christmas program are requested to be present. Swedish service at 2:30. The Rev. Alex F. Olson, Marquette, guest speaker.

Mitchell Methodist—Church school, 9:45. Worship service, 10:45. Sermon theme: "Angels and Shepherds." Special music by junior and senior choirs. A Christmas program will be presented at 7 by Sunday school.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

Assembly of God Gospel Mission—All Sunday services will be held in Community building, Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. A short Christmas program will be presented by the Sunday school at the evening service.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector.

Palmer Methodist—Christmas worship service, 9:30. Sunday school, 10:30.—The Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen, Pioneer Location, Negaunee, a son, Daniel George, born December 17 at the Jensen home.

SAVE TIRES!
VULCANIZING LLOYD'S
TEXACO STATION
48-Hour Service

Santa Visits Negaunee On Tuesday Night

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 18.—Santa Claus will appear in person to greet children of Negaunee at 7:30 Tuesday evening, it was announced this afternoon.

The city band will welcome Santa and escort him down Iron street, where he wants to meet all his little friends.

There'll be none of this mechanized business for Santa. This is an old-fashioned Christmas and he is coming to Negaunee with horse and cutter, just as he has been pictured for years.

The band will parade the streets and, weather permitting, will stop at intervals along the line of march to play Christmas music. Santa will be close behind, carrying treats for the children.

"It wouldn't be Christmas for Negaunee if we couldn't have a visit from Santa Claus," said a city official this afternoon, "and while it took some time to arrange things so Santa could find time to pay this call in advance, he guarantees to be here Tuesday night."

TO RENOVATE OFFICE
LANSING, Dec. 18.—P—Governor-elect Harry F. Kelly's staff will continue renovation of the Governor's office begun during the term of retiring Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner. A \$2345 budget is earmarked for carpeting, draperies and desk lamps. It calls for purchase of 85 yards of carpeting at \$20 a yard, or a total of \$1,700; five sets of window drapes at \$120 per

Pupils in Forsyth To Present Operetta

GWINN, Dec. 18.—The grade school department of the Forsyth township schools will present an operetta, "The Legend of the Snowman," in the auditorium of the Gwinn high school Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 22, beginning at 2. Miss Elvi Matero is the director and Miss Barbara Nylander the accompanist. The cast follows: Snow man—Robert Pelkie, John Carroll—Donald Hakala, Mary Carter—Carole Chard, News boy—Duane Wendt, Chinese Juggler—Robert Maynes, Mother—Vivian Kalisch, Captain of the tin soldiers—Bery Dell Bello.

Obituary

William H. Morris

GWINN, Dec. 18.—Funeral services for William H. Morris will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jennie Collier, the Rev. Lawrence Worth, of the Gwinn Methodist church, officiating. Pall bearers will be Joseph Willette, Peter Vercevlino, Andrew Nord, John Trenary, Walter Sawyer and James Ghiardi. Burial will be made in the Gwinn cemetery.

Savage Funeral

GWINN, Dec. 18.—Funeral services for Jack Savage, 77, well known in Gwinn, Escanaba and elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m., at the Degnan funeral home in Escanaba, Mich. The Rev. Lawrence Worth, pastor of the Gwinn Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Escanaba cemetery.

naba. Burial will be made at Negaunee. Mr. Savage was born in Oceola, Mich., in 1865. He lived most of his life in Escanaba. He died at Tampa, Fla., last Tuesday. Surviving are three nieces, Miss Mamie Gaborie, Miss Alta Gaborie and Mrs. Fred Coron, of Gwinn; a sister, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Hartford, Wash., and five nephews in Washington.

Moving in December No Fun, Kelly Finds

LANSING, Dec. 18.—P—Governor-elect Harry F. Kelly is convinced the first of May can't be beat for moving. One of the worst snow storms of the winter made a two-day job of moving his family and household from Detroit to Lansing. The moving men packed a huge van with furniture yesterday, but didn't get to Lansing until today. Kelly and the family spent last night at a hotel here.

Kelly spent most of the day in conference with his budgetary fact-finders, wisely leaving the job of furniture placing to Mrs. Kelly and the movers.

In Chalco, watermelons are produced for their water.

Gwinn Choir To Sing Yule Cantata Tomorrow

GWINN, Dec. 18.—The choir of the Gwinn Methodist church will present its Christmas Cantata Sunday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:30 in the church. The cantata is "The Music of Christmas." Text and music arranged by Ira B. Wilson, and is under the direction of Mrs. William Bath. The accompanist is Mrs. Charles Arntson. The program follows:

Professional hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Choir and congregation.

Scripture reading—The Rev. Lawrence Worth.

The cantata: "Prologue"—Choir.

"Holy Night" with baritone obbligato.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Good Tidings," Soprano solo, Mrs. Raymond Blomquist.

"Glory Be To God"

"The Magi," Bass unison chorus.

"Little Lord Jesus," Alto solo in unison.

"The Living Song," Congregational singing of Christmas carols.

Recessional hymn—"Hark, The Herald Angels Sing"

VISTA SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:00
EVENINGS AT 6:45 AND 9:00

PASHA STAN AND SHAH OL-IVAH PREDICT:

"YOU'VE GOT A BIG SURPRISE COMING!"

A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO

LET'S GO!

20th CENTURY FOX
Sheila Ryan • John Shelton
Don Costello • Elisha Cook, Jr.

PLUS: AN ADDED ATTRACTION
A MUSICAL STREAMLINER!

Hal Roach presents
ALL AMERICAN
with FRANCES LANGFORD • JOHNNY DOWNS
MARJORIE WOODWORTH • NOAH BERRY, Jr.
ESTHER DALE • HARRY LANGDON
and THE TANNER SISTERS

Also: LATEST NEWS

ADULTS 20c
CHILDREN 15c
PLUS 2c TAX TAX INCL.

MATINEE AT 2:00
EVENING AT 6:00 AND 9:00

DOUBLE FEATURE

—HIT NO. 1—
LOOK OUT!
"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN"

—HIT NO. 2—
A LAUGH HIT!
"SAILORS ON LEAVE"

With
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
SHIRLEY ROSS
CHICK CHANDLER
CLIFF NAZZARO
RUTH DONNELLY
MAE CLARKE
TOM KENNEDY

Matinee Today showing
the 10th Chapter of
"THE PERILS OF NYOKA"

PRESTON with LYNN
FOSTER • BARI
Noel Madison • Sen Yung • Jonis Carter • Steve Geray • Kurt Katch
Addison Richards

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT IS A THEATRE TICKET BOOK

PRICES—\$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$5.00
10% DISCOUNT

HAZE'S MARKET

PHONE 121 BROWN AVE.
NEGAUNEE

BUTTER 2 lbs. 95c

CLOVERBLOOM BRAND
Turkey, Lb. 47c
HEAVY ROASTING
Chicken, Lb. 39c

Lean Rib Boiling; 2 lbs. 35c

Beef Roast, lb. 32c
Polish Sausage, Lb. 35c

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS POP AND TURKEYS NOW!

Garden Grown All-Green
Asparagus, 1 Lb., 3 oz. can . . . 19c

BIG BEN
Soap . . 5 bars 23c
SALTED
Popcorn Balls, Doz. 12c

JEWEL
Shortening, 3-lb. can . . . 69c

GOLDEN DAWN
Salad Dressing, 25 oz. jar . . 29c
Eggs . . 2 doz. 97c
BUTTERMILK
Soap . . 6 bars 28c

Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls . . . 14c

CANNED
Peas, Corn, 2 cans 29c

Fruit Cocktail, 3-8 oz. cans 39c
Colored and White
Pineapple, Special price while it lasts. Lb. 25c
Mixed Nuts, Lb. 35c
3 lbs. . . . \$1.00
FINE QUALITY HOSTESS
Chocolates, 2-lb. box . . 95c
Sauerkraut, 2 cans . . . 29c
Canned Pumpkin, 2 cans . . . 29c
CANNED
Pineapple, 3-8 oz. cans 39c
Tomato Juice, 30-oz. can . 21c

Order Your Beer and Wine Now For Christmas.
LIQUOR TO TAKE OUT

TOP QUALITY Christmas FOODS

FLOUR, King Midas 49 lbs. \$2.29
CUT FRUIT Lb. 28c
CHERRIES Lb. 35c
ORANGE PEEL Lb. 30c
CITRON PEEL Lb. 40c
WALNUTS Lb. 60c
BRAZIL NUTS Lb. 75c
ALMONDS Lb. 85c
PEGANS Lb. 70c
POP Case 95c
JELLO 3 pkgs. 19c
COOKIES 2 lbs. 43c
PURE JAM 1-lb. btl. 30c
SALT 2 boxes 15c
BUTTERMILK SOAP 5 bars 27c
EGGS 2 doz. 95c
CIGARETS Carton \$1.30
MIXED NUTS Lb. 32c
PEANUTS Lb. 25c
CHOCOLATES 1-lb. box 39c
2½-lb. box 95c

GRANBERRIES Lb. 21c
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 21c
CHOCOLATES 2½-lb. tin \$1.50
LADIES' HOSE \$1.09 - \$1.19
MEN'S HOSE 25c - 30c
CHERRY CHOCOLATES . . 1-lb. box 32c
LAUNDRY BLEACH Qt. 19c
DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 25c
GAINES' DOG FOOD 10 lbs. \$1.00

PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 32c
BEEF SHLDR. ROAST . . . Lb. 32c
VEAL SHLDR. ROAST . . . Lb. 28c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 57c

T. L. COLLINS IGA MARKET

JACKSON ST. PHONE 183

COLLINS CASH MARKET

Iron St., Negaunee Credit Terms We Deliver—Phone 114
Open Sunday A. M. Arranged Open Evenings

CABBAGE and TURNIP . . . 10 lbs. 29c	Assorted CHRISTMAS CANDY . . . Lb. 15c, 20c, 30c	Crystal White SOAP 6 for 29c
VEG-ALL 2 cans 25c	LARD 2 lbs. 38c	Palmolive SOAP 4 bars 22c
BOILING BEEF . . . Lb. 20c	SAFFRON Per box 43c	GRAPEFRUIT . . . 4 for 19c
Butter Pecan LAYER CAKE . . . Ea. 45c	Fleecy WHITE BLEACH . . . Btl. 15c	ONIONS 10 lbs. 39c
MIXED FRUIT . . . Lb. 28c	PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS . . . 2 cans 49c	JAM 1½-lb. jar 29c
Grade "B" Medium EGGS . . . 2 doz. 85c	PORK CHOPS . . . Lb. 32c	CELEERY Beh. 17c
SWEET POTATOES, Yams 3 lbs. 29c	Pork Loin ROAST Lb. 32c	Large Can Tomato JUICE . . . Lge. 46-oz. can 25c
BROOMS, Ea. 75c & \$1.00	Miracle WHIP Qt. jar 43c	Sunlight CHEESE 2-lb. box 69c
CRISCO 3 lbs. 79c	CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS & TOMATOES 2 cans 29c	Johnson's Soda CRACKERS . . 2-lb. box 23c
BUTTER Lb. 50c	Large and Sweet ORANGES Doz. 45c	Fresh Cinnamon ROLLS Doz. 20c
New POTATOES Pk. 40c	SPRY 3 lbs. 79c	Wheaties or Rice KRISPIES . . . 2 pks. 25c
SUPER SUDS 2 for 19c	MIXED NUTS, New Crop Lb. 35c	LEMON PEEL Lb. 35c
Large size 20c	Large Grapefruit JUICE . . . 46-oz. can 29c	PEANUT BUTTER . . . Lge. 1½-lb. jar 39c
CHOCOLATES 5-lb. box \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00	TOMATOES Lb. 23c	MIXING BOWL FREE!
KING MIDAS FLOUR 49 lbs. \$2.45	Johnson's Assorted COOKIES 2 lbs. 44c	Pillsbury FLOUR . . . 50 lbs. \$2.45
PASTY MEAT Lb. 37c	PREM Lb. 37c	Pillsbury Sno-Sheen CAKE FLOUR . . . Pkg. 29c
VEAL STEW Lb. 20c	CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb. 35c	APPLES 4 lbs. 25c
VEAL SHOULDER Lb. 30c		GRAPES 2 lbs. 35c

War's Length Cut by British Feat in Libya

By William T. Peaceock

The cutting of perhaps 10,000 of Rommel's best troops and half his remaining tanks, a spectacular and dramatic feat in itself, takes on its greatest significance not from the number of Nazis killed or captured but from its relation to the time factor and the war as a whole.

There is a possibility that some of the entrapped Axis forces may have broken through and fled westward.

Nevertheless, by this brilliant stroke, the British 8th army has reduced immeasurably the time which might have been required, had those trapped forces reached Tripoli or Tunisia, to throw the Axis completely out of Africa.

Use Of Mediterranean Vital
And winning the Mediterranean figures so importantly in the overall strategic picture that days saved there may be compounded into months in the winning of the war.

The Allies' fight is not only to win Africa as a base for possible invasion of Europe.

It is their purpose to turn the Mediterranean into a highway over which troops and weapons can move in huge quantities to the Middle East, to Russia, to India, and, eventually, to China.

It is Hitler's purpose to deny the Allies free use of that sea. To do so, he must have time—time to make Sicily, Sardinia and Crete into secure bases from which his planes and submarines may harass Allied shipping if he loses his foothold in Africa, time to erect all along the north Mediterranean defenses against invasion, time perhaps to prepare some counterstroke to offset the Allied success in Africa.

By denying him the time he cannot win needed time to perfect their defenses.

Ease Tasks of Future
By denying him the time he cannot win needed time to perfect their defenses.

Sicily and other islands whose effectiveness as Axis bases must be destroyed to secure the Mediterranean will be less difficult to seize or neutralize by bombing if Hitler cannot win needed time to perfect their defenses.

In the Pacific, the United Nations have been on the defensive for more than a year. Lacking resources, particularly in shipping, to take the offensive everywhere, they have been forced to limit their efforts there to holding operations.

For Japan, this has meant time to press ahead with assimilating the huge empire her troops have overrun; time to plan and organize; time to turn some of her riches in stolen raw materials into war weapons.

Many Lives Probably Saved
So far as Japan is concerned, the Allies are racing against time to get into position to take the offensive before she has made herself so strong that her defeat may take years.

With the Allied advance in Africa, the defensive campaign which has been launched is running out. One day the strength of the United Nations will be flowing through the middle sea and across the Indian ocean, rolling the Japanese back to their islands.

It is not too much to say that the fast moving British column which slashed Rommel's retreating troops in two has saved the lives of thousands of United Nations soldiers by incalculably hastening the day of victory.

Radio Program Today

W D M J
1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19
The program is: Assen's Children's program presented every Saturday at 12:45 p. m.

- 8:00—Road and Show
- 8:30—News
- 9:00—Home and Home
- 9:15—Morning Music
- 9:30—Voice of the Church
- 10:00—Morning Music
- 11:00—Hillbilly Tunes
- 11:40—Agricultural Chat
- 12:00—Musical Interlude
- 12:40—Luncheon Concert
- 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK
- 12:45—ASSESSOR'S CHILDREN'S PARTY
- 1:15—FINNISH NEWSCAST: KING MIDAS FLOTH
- 1:25—Little Concert
- 1:45—Memory Lane
- 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.
- 4:00—Melody Malaise
- 4:30—Maiden News
- 4:45—Melody Malaise
- 5:00—Melody Malaise
- 5:15—Central Call
- 5:45—Dinner Concert
- 6:00—Dinner Concert
- 7:00—News
- 7:15—U. S. Army
- 7:30—Evening Concert
- 8:00—Treasury Star Parade
- 8:30—Variety Hour
- 8:50—Olive's Barn
- 9:15—Central Call
- 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK
- 9:45—Hate Clifton
- 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m. Monday, December 20.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—The inside story of Hitler's failure to intercept or even seriously damage our North African invasion reveals American diplomatic and military leadership at its best. It justifies completely the slow, patient advance done by Cordell Hull and his former Ambassador to Vichy, Admiral William D. Leahy.

Der Fuehrer suspected that the United Nations had covetous designs on this general section several weeks before the operation. Spies in Madrid sent him word that a powerful enemy fleet was assembling in Gibraltar harbor. His first defensive move showed that Washington's constant propagandizing about Dakar's threat to our continent had borne fruit. He mobilized his U-boats off the West African coast instead of in the Mediterranean, thus permitting our naval and merchant vessels to slip through the strait with comparatively small loss.

The Roosevelt-Hull policy of remaining friends with the Petain regime threw another obstacle in the path of the Nazi chieftain. For fear of antagonizing the French he dared not cross the unoccupied zone until we had given him an excuse. When he did violate the armistice Petain's aides, it was too late. Neither Spain nor Portugal would allow him to get at us through

'Northwest Passage'

Rich Region Opened by New Alcan Highway Expects To Get Klondike Rush



One of the few spots along the Alcan Highway, although flanked by high mountains and a rushing river, is utilized by the Army for the supply base pictured here.

How the Northwest Passage will open a rich wilderness to post-war prospectors and settlers is told in this, the fifth of six stories by a writer who has traveled the Alaska Highway.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Staff Correspondent

EMONTON, Alberta, Dec. 18—Driving along the new Alcan Highway, now and then you run across a stake which claims a bit of the roadside as the property of one of the road-building pioneers who discovered it. These claims, thoroughly illegal, are not entirely humorously intended. The highway has unquestionably opened a new frontier.

Before the road was built, access to hundreds of thousands of square miles through which it passes was possible only by dog team or snowshoes in winter, canoe or horse in summer. Dr. Charles Camell, Canadian Commissioner for the Northwest Territories, told me that he had covered the approximate route of the road during the Klondike gold-rush in the 90's. What now takes hardly two weeks to drive took months to negotiate on snowshoes.

Liard Valley Opened
The highway opens up one of Canada's most inaccessible regions—the valley of the Liard river. The Liard was first visited by white men 110 years ago when the Hudson Bay company tried to open a trading post there. But so treacherous is the river—racing through glacier-cut gorges at as high as 14 miles an hour—that the Indians found it too tough to negotiate with their furs. So the trading post collapsed.

The best white strikers were the Klondike miners venturing north. They died in such numbers trying to go down the Liard that one twist in the river is still called the Corner of the Drowned. So little is known about the region that as recently as 1925 a prospector named Tom Smith sent out widely-believed tales of discovering a tropical valley on the river—a northern Shangri-La, where gourds and palms flourished among hot springs. It was 10 years later before the story was disproved (except for the existence of hot springs) by Dr. Camell, first white man to go there since Smith.

Despite lack of knowledge of large regions along the road, some of the Klondike miners who were trying to go down the Liard that one twist in the river is still called the Corner of the Drowned.

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Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

SHORTAGE—Although Christmas sales in war factory areas are sprinkling cash drawers with a shower of greenbacks, customers are not doing quite so well by Little Old New York. To date last year's amazing record has not been smashed nor has the home stretch spurt started despite the crowds of soldiers and sailors selecting gifts for Ma and the girl friend. In 1941 many more appliances and gadgets were available whose high prices swelled totals. A strike of newspaper delivery truckmen also has kept advertisements from feminine eyes.

Shop owners say this is the last Yuletide in which a great variety of articles will be on hand. One enemy of the retailer is the thirty-four thousand sweaters of all types from imported cashmeres to slippings and cardigans; the news about fuel oil stringencies has stimulated business in them. But already in other lines gaps are appearing in sizes, styles and brands. In many instances depleted stocks cannot be replaced because they come from now converted industries or were on the priority list. Other firms have shifted from children's playstuffs and fancy dresses to work clothes.

Department store inventories went up last summer but they have been falling ever since. Experts say that we have a reserve of textiles except for a current shortage in bed sheeting resulting from heavy demands by the Army and Navy. The Services are expected to make another foray into cotton and rayon fabrics, not only for the teen-age draftees but also for W. A. C.'s, W. A. V.'s and nurses. But vessels returning from Australia are loaded to the hatch covers with wool.

SHYLOCK—The general belief is held that scarcities are chiefly caused by the military. Officials of national retail organizations in Manhattan explain that this supposition is not quite true. In theory the personal wants of a man in uniform—apart from specialized equipment—duplicate in somewhat greater volume and better quality the needs of the same person when he is in mufti. The famine figuratively locked the three in a room as since soldiers no longer are purchasers in this category.

A severe drain in 1943 merchandise will be created by lend-lease shipments. October figures of this class of commodities were approximately one billion dollars, a sum which statisticians calculate to be twenty-five per cent of our own consumption under normal condi-

tions. The expanding scope of the struggle is likely to greatly increase these demands. Obviously foodstuffs will be the big item in our world-wide welfare program but clothing quotas also will be tremendous.

Mercantile leaders recognize that as a war measure we are attempting to substitute "butter" for guns and to buy global good will through American sacrifice. There is no objection to the humanitarian principle even though its practice will injure their business. But they insist that Federal traders be skillful in dealing with foreign governments and not deprive the public of vital articles merely to apply unwarranted requests. In other words, they want Washington to steer between the position of Santa Claus and Uncle Shylock.

MESSAGE—Illustrations occur daily overseas which prove the old saying, "Hunger sharpens the wits." Foreign peoples of Europe spend their waking hours planning to circumvent or plague their oppressors. Reports from abroad this week have reached New York contacts with the underground. They disclose new clever tricks which annoy the Gestapo.

In order to show their colors, Dutch parents have been christening their infants Franklin or Winston. So many choices these days that the Nazis proclaim a taboo on them and instructed registrars henceforth to withhold birth certificates from the rebels or to give a child the first name of the father or mother. Danes circulated an illegal newspaper by placing each copy in a yellow envelope of the size and shape used by an Axis government department. Censors took no notice of the seemingly official mail.

A French worker leaving for a compulsory job in the Reich told his wife that if he penned a letter in black his message would be true but to take the reverse meaning if it were in crimson. Later she received this communication: "I am very happy. The factory foreman treats me especially well. We have plenty of food and wonderful accommodations. German civilians are certain of victory. I can buy everything I desire in the stores with the single, unimportant exception of red ink."

WINTER—A quartet of field actors has entered the big show: Generals Rain, Mud, Snow and Ice. In some ways they are formidable. The four horsemen of the Apocalypse and because they are constantly changing sides one never knows when to cheer or blame them. Mac Arthur's final blow against Buna was delayed because the ubiquitous jeep could not navigate the slippery Owen Stanley mountain paths. Nazi communiques point to a blizzard as the alibi for not breaching the Caucasus passes with expert ski troops.

Americans and British in Tunisia were held up not only by superior Reich aerial attacks, but also by knee-deep mud. It is common knowledge that Jack Frost fought against Der Fuehrer in Russia last year. Military experts now give credit for Teuton failures this summer and fall to the 1942 winter. They declare that Hitler did not begin his offensive until June 22nd, a date too late for a great campaign because he was held up by bitter cold weather which lasted so long the roads did not thaw and dry before that date.

ILLNESS—Gradual disappearance of vitamin foods from the market and supplies will steadily become scarcer—may force the Federal Government into the health business on a nation-wide scale. Nutritionists in the Department of Agriculture have already suggested that Washington should distribute free or at extremely low cost concentrated forms of vitamins. For millions of workers, the medical staffs of the country are facing serious depletion. All the staple foods of the country are facing serious depletion. All the staple foods of the country are facing serious depletion.

New Boom Seen
However great or small these riches turn out to be, they will unquestionably lure post-war pioneers. The Alberta government is already receiving scores of letters every month. Ninety per cent ask non-tourist questions: "Is there a Methodist church?" "How good are the water works?" Here in Edmonton, the provincial capital, they look for a post-war boom from three sources: Frontier-minded settlers, exploiters and tourists. There are those who foresee Edmonton as an air crossroads—not only for Alaska, but for Russia and the Far East as well.

Already this town of 100,000 is booming. Money can't buy a hotel room. Department store receipts are daily what they used to be only on widely-advertised sale days. Edmonton's boom is only partly due to the highway, for there are Canadian military establishments here. But Whitehorse presents the perfect picture of a highway boom town.

A wilderness crossroad, joined by rail to the Pacific and by boat down the roaring Yukon to the Bering sea, Whitehorse was nonetheless hardly a village before the Americans made it their road-building headquarters. The Mounties were, and are law—be it boiler inspection, dog tags or murder.

No Beer Parlors
Today space is at such a premium that hotels have closed their beer parlors (there's no beer there anyway) and jammed cots in them. The home of Sam McGee, who died years after Robert W. Service's verse immortalized his "cremation" was to be made a shrine. Instead it's now being used for living quarters. The single movie house, seating 200, is now jammed nightly. Most of the soldiers have seen the month-old movies back in the States. But there's nothing else to do here.

Though Whitehorse wouldn't be a whistle stop in America, it's the boom town of the Yukon. These areas are being opened and exploited to an extent undreamed of.

Munising News

Concert By Methodist Choir Sunday

MUNISING, Dec. 17—A Christmas concert will be given at 7:45 Sunday evening by the choir of the First Methodist church. The public is invited to attend.

"Holy Night"—Choir.
"He Shall Feed His Flocks"—Leland Parks obligato solo and choir.

"Come, Thou Long - Expected Jesus"—Bass obligato solo by Dalton Ebbeson and choir.
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Women's two - part chorus and choir.

"Food Tiding"—Soprano solo by Miss Gladys Hanson and women's two-part chorus and choir.
"Glory Be To God"—Women's three-part chorus and choir.

"Angels' Song"—Soprano solo by Miss Gladys Hanson.
"The Magni"—Men's unison chorus and choir.
"Little Lord Jesus"—Vocal solo by Catherine Ledotte and choir.
"In Our Hearts"—Tenor solo by Clifford Ebbeson.
"The Living Song"—Choir.
Benediction response—Choir.

MUNISING CHURCHES

First Methodist—The Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, pastor. Services at 8 Sunday evening.

Limestone Baptist Mission—The Rev. Malcolm E. Van Antwerp, pastor. Sunday school and morning service at 10:30.

Baptist—The Rev. Malcolm E. Van Antwerp, pastor. Sunday school at 8. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Services in the Co-Op hall. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. McCutcheon, 330 West Munising avenue.

Van Meer Baptist—The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor. Christmas tree and program next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Usual services Sunday.

First Methodist—The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor. Church school at 9:45. Vernon A. Florja, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. A Christmas cantata will be given at 7:30.

Free Methodist—The Rev. Alfred Ruble, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness—The Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Sacred Heart—The Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11.

St. John's Episcopal—The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Church school at 10. Morning prayer and confirmation at 11. Vespers at 7:30. Sermon class at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Ebenezer Lutheran—The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Christmas program at 7:30. Midnight Christmas service at 11 p. m. Thursday.

Shingletown Immanuel Presbyterian—Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel address, 7:30—John H. A. Oidaker.

Van Meer Presbyterian chapel—

Munising News

Employees In Service Get Gift Checks

MUNISING, Dec. 18—The Munising Wood Products company is displaying a service flag in its office here showing that 82 men have left employment in the Munising and Marquette plants of the company to enter the United States armed services.

The company has sent Christmas checks of \$5 and \$10 to those men, the amount depending upon the length of time each was employed by the company.

Four more men will leave the Munising plant next Monday to enter the Army.

Munising Postoffice Open Until 8 P. M.

MUNISING, Dec. 18—The Munising postoffice will remain open until 8 each night until Christmas, it was announced today. Sunday business hours will be from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

K. of C. Lodge Honors R. A. Denman Monday

MUNISING, Dec. 18 — Past Grand Knight R. A. Denman, Munising council, Knights of Columbus, will be honored at a council meeting next Monday evening in the home of C. Hall. He will conduct the meeting.

Following the business session there will be talks, music and a lunch.

Obituary

Peter Boos
MUNISING, Dec. 18—Peter Boos, 56, died at 11:35 last night in the Munising hospital following an illness of 18 months.

Born Feb. 18, 1886, in St. Cloud, Minn., he had lived here for 15 years. His home was in East Munising.

The body was taken to Beaulieu's funeral home where it will remain until the time of the funeral, which will be conducted in the funeral home at 2 Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Albert Ruble, pastor of the Free Methodist church, will officiate and burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Octave Paris

MUNISING, Dec. 18—Octave Paris, a resident of Munising for 26 years, died in the Munising hospital at 6 this morning after a three-year illness. He was 71 years of age.

Mr. Paris was born in Canada, December 15, 1871, and had resided in Manistique before coming here. He formerly was proprietor of the Paris hotel at 136 East Superior.

Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.—Luke Watson.
Melstrand—Sunday school, 10:30. Young People's service (Fridays).—Luke Watson.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1942.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1942.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1942.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1942.

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street and had conducted a confectionery store in this city for several years. He also had worked as a woodsman for many years.

Mr. Paris leaves his wife, a son, Ernest, Munising, and three daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Dott, Munising, and Mrs. Jennie Chalebis and Mrs. Almena Charlebis, both of Hull, Quebec.

The body is at the Beaulieu funeral home where the Rosary will be recited at 8 Sunday night. Funeral services will be held at 9 Monday morning in Sacred Heart church, the Rev. O. J. LaMothe officiating. Interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. Paris was a member of the Sacred Heart church, the Holy Trinity society and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Roger Lindquist.

MUNISING, Dec. 18 — Services were held in Beaulieu's funeral home at 2 last Sunday for Roger Phillip Lindquist, 8-day-old incubator baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Lindquist, 117 Oak Street, Munising, who died at 5 p. m. December 11 at the Children's clinic, Marquette.

The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor of the Eden Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Roger was born December 3 at the Munising hospital. He leaves his parents; two sisters, Nancy and Barbara, and a brother, Carl, Jr.

Parents Get Letter From Son in Africa

MUNISING, Dec. 18 — "We'll have some pickings for our Thanksgiving dinner, but we have plenty to be thankful for!"

That line is an excerpt from a letter received recently by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Schooley, West Munising avenue, from their son, Clayton, a member of the U. S. Rangers who took part in the Allied invasion of North Africa.

Clayton wrote that he was well and "kind of tired after one night's sleep in two weeks."

Mr. and Mrs. Schooley this week received a letter from a woman in Scotland who had been host to Clayton at times when he was training with the Rangers in Scotland.

Munising Briefs

The Study club will give its Christmas party for children in Fraternal hall from 3 to 5 afternoon.

Pvt. Tolvo A. Mattson, Munising, is stationed at Camp Polk, La. His address is Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 42d Armored Regiment, APO-261, Camp Polk, La.

Michigan

Bethlehem Lutheran—Confirmation instruction at 4 Tuesday afternoon. Sunday school Christmas program at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Christmas sermon by the pastor, the Rev. C. Walden Hedman.

W. J. Carbis Dies

IRON MOUNTAIN, Dec. 18—William James Carbis, 63, almost a life-long resident of Iron Mountain and former well-known storekeeper here, died Thursday at Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, after a lingering illness. He had been failing for several years.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1942.

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Negaunee, Munising Win Cage Battles; Ishpeming Loses To Escanaba

Erkkila And Talus Score 28 Points

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 18.—With Lee Erkkila and Werner Talus dipping in just enough points to defeat the opposition themselves, Negaunee's basketball five tonight defeated Manistique, 34-27, in the high school gymnasium.

Starting slowly, the Miners stepped up their pace in each succeeding period and outscored the visitors in every canto. The halftime tally was: Negaunee 14; Manistique 10.

Left Forward Erkkila and Center Talus each counted six times from the field, but an advantage in the throws gave the former scoring honors with a 15-point total. Talus had two less. Manistique's chief threat was Right Forward J. Holm, who scored 12.

In a preliminary game, the St. Paul varsity defeated the Negaunee B team, 39-22.

Summary of main game:

Manistique	FG	FM	PF	Tot.
J. Holm, fr.	4	4	2	12
Berger, jr.	4	0	2	8
Selman, c.	0	0	1	0
Christensen, fg.	2	0	3	4
O. Holm, lg.	0	0	1	0
Curley, jr.	0	0	1	0
Roberston, jr.	11	5	13	27

Negaunee	FG	FM	PF	Tot.
Johnsen, fr.	0	1	2	1
Erkkila, jr.	6	3	2	15
Talus, c.	6	3	2	15
Trewhella, fg.	1	0	4	1
Kirkpatrick, lg.	0	0	1	0
Tonkin, jr.	0	0	0	0
Sillie, jr.	0	0	0	0
Pellow, jr.	0	0	0	0
Lampi, jr.	0	0	0	0
Score by periods:	14	7	12	34
Manistique	3	7	8	28
Negaunee	6	8	9	34

Bears' Loss New Evidence No Grid Machine Infallible



Andy Farkas, of the Redskins, cuts into Bears to get his cut.

BY ROBERT MELLACE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Washington is still talking about its Redskins getting hunk with the Bears and going against the All-Stars in the Pro Bowl game in Philadelphia, Dec. 27, in place of the rough blokes from Chicago.

Whatever happened to the Bears in their 14-6 defeat by the Redskins was long overdue, a good thing for the game and further illustrative of the fact that no football team is infallible—that there are no mechanically perfect athletes.

The Wrigley Field Artillery rolled on to 36 victories in 37 starts after that terrifying afternoon of two years ago on which it crushed the Redskins, 73-0.

The bad Bears were called the greatest football team of all time, but in the end their being knocked off by Farkas, Farkas & Co. showed that they must be "up" just like any college team. The wonder is that Lieut.-Comdr. George Halas kept them moving on an even keel as long as he did.

Knew They Were Good
With a little quarterbacking after the fact, it can be said that the Bruins succumbed to the element which always gives a long shot a chance—the human element best identified in the college game this fall by Holy Cross and Boston College, Auburn and Georgia.

The night before the play-off the Bears talked of everything but football, especially of the football they were to play the following day. The Redskins were to be taken as a matter of course.

After the upset, the Bears readily admitted that they were not ready—even as a group of their college contemporaries might have said.

Lieut.-Comdr. Halas took no part in the festivities, other than a slight digression into psychology. It backfired. Halas told his men:

Walter Matz, one-time Cleveland pitcher, has been on a recruiting tour for the Marines.

that a move contract awaited them after they had polished off the lowly Indians from the Marshall reservation.

Evidently the impending glitter of the Hollywood stardust blinded the Bears to the task at hand.

Gets Share This Time
For the Redskins it was a definite team victory, but little Andy Farkas got even twice, and with one performance.

Sparking the Redskin drive for their second touchdown and showing that he was the hardest running back on the field, Andy made his marks remember an incident two years ago in which the "Skins included him out of a share of the play-off money. They got theirs in addition to that little 73-0 appetizer from the same Bears.

Farkas had been hurt during that season and did not play much. His exclusion caused a furore in Washington, where he is the fair-haired boy of the fans.

Baugh this time pitched for 60 minutes and demonstrated that, with the aid of a hard-charging line, he passes better than Sid Luckman, who had much trouble hitting his mark with two and three Indians on his neck.

Canadian Airmen Lose Cage Game in Detroit

DETROIT, Dec. 18.—The University of Detroit basketball team handed the RCAF Gremlins, of Aylmer, Ont., their first defeat of the season tonight by rolling up a 47-17 margin. The victory was Detroit's third against one defeat, while the Canadians have won six.

Simon played on loan to the Red Wings last night in a victory over the Chicago Blackhawks, and his work moved manager Jack Adams to make the change official. Dick Behling and Bill Jennings, other reserves who scored a goal each against the Hawks, have been returned to Indianapolis.

The Canadians end a two-game visit here tomorrow night by meeting high-scoring Lawrence Tech.

Algers Hold Halftime Lead To Win, 44-41

MUNISING, Dec. 18.—A seven-point lead at halftime provided the advantage Munising high school cagers needed for a 44-41 victory over Gladstone here tonight.

Led by Left Forward Gordon Mootte and Center Leland (Bud) Parks, the Mathers rang up almost a score of field goals in a wide-open battle that wasn't decided until the final gun. A neat bit of stalling by the Alger quintet in the last 40 seconds saved off a desperate Gladstone bid for victory.

Mootte topped both teams with 17 points and Parks had 11. The other cog in the Munising offensive, Right Forward Elavsky, was held to seven. Center Shandonay led the visitors with 16 points, all tallied on field goals, and Trekas, Gladstone forward, had 13.

Munising took the lead at the start of the game and Gladstone, managing to catch up only at the end of the opening period, never went ahead. The Mathers led, 23-16, at halftime and the best the Alger quintet could do after that was to close the gap to 36-32 in the third and nip one more point off that lead in the final chapter.

Summary:

Gladstone	FG	FM	PF	Tot.
Palme, jr.	0	0	0	0
Trekas, jr.	5	3	2	13
Shandonay, c.	8	0	1	16
Donny, c.	1	4	0	6
Sigan, fg.	1	0	0	1
Neveaus, lg.	1	0	4	1
Ridings, jr.	0	1	1	0
Young, jr.	2	1	0	23
Score by periods:	26	9	8	41

Summary:

Munising	FG	FM	PF	Tot.
Elavsky, jr.	3	1	0	7
Mootte, jr.	3	1	0	17
Parks, c.	5	1	0	11
Flecia, fg.	1	0	0	3
Lundholm, lg.	1	0	0	3
Zastrow, jr.	1	0	2	2
Manning, jr.	2	0	0	4
Score by periods:	8	16	9	41
Gladstone	8	15	13	44

Wings Recall Defenseman From Indianapolis Club

DETROIT, Dec. 18.—The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey league, today announced recall of Defenseman Cully Simon from Indianapolis, of the American league, in exchange for Hubert (Bill) Quackenbush, 20-year-old rookie less than a year removed from amateur ranks.

Farkas had been hurt during that season and did not play much. His exclusion caused a furore in Washington, where he is the fair-haired boy of the fans.

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The Canadians end a two-game visit here tomorrow night by meeting high-scoring Lawrence Tech.

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—It's just an idea: That colleges boldly announcing their basketball teams are starting on annual cross-country barnstorming tours are just asking for further rigid restrictions on athletic travel.

That rules meetings in all sports should be called off for the duration so that when the boys get back they can resume playing the games just where they left off, without having to bone up on a new code.

That it's going to be tough for intercollegiate football to get back in some colleges that have dropped it, as educators who oppose it will point out that the schools have managed to struggle along and cram knowledge into knobby nogginns without benefit of the Saturday afternoon violence.

That right now the only thing that appears certain to last for the duration is the war.

What To Do With Phils?

That there has been an unusual hush surrounding the sale of the Phils, indicating the National league may have to take the club over after all. (Maybe they should offer coupons with the purchase, or a set of dishes).

That if one man were named to speak for all branches of the Government in its relations with sports it would clarify things considerably, any sports would know just where they stand. As it is sports have to get ruling from manpower, transportation and other alphabetical directors separately, and then don't know just what's what.

That the AAU and USLTA are taking a lot for granted in announcing a business-as-usual program next year.

That Branch Rickey really put Sam Breadon on the spot in saying that the Cardinals had nothing to worry about the next five years. And he fenced himself in with a nice advance elibi in saying it would take five years to rebuild the Dodgers, a club that won only 104 game this year.

That, considering the difficulties of selection because of a daffy season, the bowl committees did a pretty good job of lining up their games. And for those who criticize a team because it was defeated, it might be pointed out the Phils beat the Cardinals once in awhile.

That colleges have been the least cooperative, both in contributing to war charities and in helping ease the transportation problem. The schools made no effort to discourage attendance at their football games when they knew that huge crowds meant many customers were coming from a distance.

That if the idea of splitting the major leagues into eastern and western divisions were carried through it might be funny to have

Should Boost Players' Pay

That the clubs which made money last season have a chance to show their sportsmanship by voluntarily boosting the salaries of deserving players who, because of fear of public opinion, will be unwilling to come out in the open with demands for more money.

That a fighter winning the title of "duration champion" will have a cheesy title at best. Limburger, at that.

That right now the only thing that appears certain to last for the duration is the war.

Cribbage

Negaunee Vets Win

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 18.—The Vets of Negaunee defeated the Brown Stone team, Ishpeming, in a cribbage match played Wednesday evening by 28 points. The Vets were treated to a turkey dinner, paid for by the losers.

Scores:

S. Hill-R. Borlace	1,206
Baratone-Vincent	1,105
Salmo-Kujala	1,189
Terres-Judici	1,175
Anderson-Koski	1,143
Dushane-A. Lindquist	1,085
Lisa-Vizena	1,085
Total	9,188

—Brown Stone—

N. Johnson-N. Culbert	1,092
Gus Nelson-Jim Maloney	1,129
Westermeyer-E. Maloney	1,146
Bergeron-Andriacchi	1,040
P. Fredette-J. Maloney	1,132
V. Peppin-George Maloney	1,172
Smalzer-Zerbel	1,170
Total	8,960

Negaunee League

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 18.—Results of the cribbage matches played last Monday evening follow:

Firemen	9,143; Vets, 9,170.
Eagles	9,148; Elks, 9,046.
Legion	9,190; I. O. O. F., 9,081.
High score was made by Art Vincent and John Baratone, of the Vets, with 1,225.	

Standings:

Legion	73,603
Eagles	73,173
I. O. O. F.	72,924
Firemen	72,751
Vets	72,529
Eagles	72,097

During the first eight months of 1941 the domestic and international airlines operating under the American flag flew more than 150,000,000 passenger-miles.

Hematites In Battle For 3 Quarters

By Whitney Martin

ESCANABA, Dec. 18.—Despite the 15-point effort of Center Ghiardi, Ishpeming dropped a 44-29 decision to the unbeaten Escanaba high school cagers here this evening. It was Escanaba's fifth consecutive victory.

Ghiardi, netting seven field goals and a free throw, was far ahead of his mates. However, he took only runner-up honors to Escanaba's Center Ranguette, who had 16. An Escanaba guard, Pfothenauer, also counted 15.

Behind, 11-6, in the opening period, Ishpeming made a battle of it until the final period. The visitors almost closed the gap in the second quarter with a 12-point spree and were only three points behind when the final chapter opened. In that stanza, however, Escanaba cinched the victory with a 15-3 margin.

Summary:

Ishpeming:

Winnakainen, fr.	FG	FM	PF	Tot.
Gray, jr.	1	1	3	3
Ghiardi, c.	7	1	13	15
Marra, fg.	1	2	4	4
Lenn, lg.	0	0	0	0
LeChaire, fg.	0	0	0	0
Alakson, jr.	0	0	0	0
Erickson, jr.	0	0	0	0
Ayotte	0	0	0	0
Score by periods:	11	6	27	44

Summary:

Escanaba:

Kuchenberg, fr.	FG	FM	PF	Tot.
Boyle, jr.	2	1	0	5
Ranguette, c.	5	6	16	16
Pfothenauer, fg.	4	0	2	8
Anderson, lg.	7	1	15	15
Peterson, jr.	0	0	0	0
Glavin, jr.	0	0	0	0
Madden, jr.	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, jr.	0	0	0	0
Kidd	0	0	0	0
Score by periods:	11	8	25	44

Score by periods:

Ishpeming	6	12	8	26
Escanaba	11	8	25	44

10,000 Service Men To See Bowl Game Free

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—It appeared today that there will be a "free gate" at the Sugar Bowl for an anticipated 10,000 service men.

The Young Men's Business club here already has snapped up 3,000 of the bargain tickets for soldiers which will be distributed free to the service men. Today the idea coming from Tulsa for business men to buy up more of them and give them to soldiers if they will root for Tulsa was accepted enthusiastically here. Tulsa meets Tennessee in the annual Sugar Bowl game New Year's day.

Engineers clean delicate instruments on the control boards of the Grand Coulee dam with corn pith.

Pennsylvania has a town named Darling and so has Mississippi.

Athletes In U. S. Service

By Whitney Martin

JOSE MARTINEZ ZORILLA is back in the United States. The big fellow from Guadalajara, Mexico, who was an All-America football end in 1932 when he attended Cornell, is learning to be a flier in the Mexican air force at Phoenix, Ariz.

Zorilla is one of many Latin-Americans being trained in an international good-will program sponsored by the State Department. The course will give him at least 176 air hours in all types of planes, and he will have instructor and instructor ratings.

Began At Cornell

Jose said his athletic career really began at Cornell when he discovered it was fun to play American football. He made the first string in his sophomore year, won three varsity letters, and topped it off with the All America record.

He also captained the Cornell fencing team. Later, he played No. 3 on Mexico's international polo team, and went to the semi-finals in fencing at the 1936 Olympics.

Jack Doolan, Georgetown half-back and track sprinter, is now at Lakehurst, N. J., for lighter-than-air instruction. He hung up a couple of records at the Georgia Pre-Flight School before graduating.

Ken Hamlin, Kansas State's end on the 1936 Rose Bowl team is now Lieut. Lester Tipton, assistant athletic director at the Georgia Pre-Flight School.

At Foster Field

Among ex-footballers at Foster Field, Texas, are Staff Sgt. Jerry Novello, University of Scranton; Aviation Cadet Gene McManus; Rutgers; Pvt. Ben Barber, John Carroll; and Staff Sgt. Joe Donovan, Xavier of Cincinnati.

Capt. Malcolm B. Allen, of Alton, Ill., champion trap and skeet shooter, is teaching skeet to the cadets at Foster Field.

Ken Hamlin, Kansas State's great grid center of two seasons ago, is a second lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps. He is attending a special training course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cage Stars In Arizona

Burt Anderson, ex-Wisconsin forward, and Marion Reeder, ex-Auburn guard, are the nucleus of the Thunderbird Field, Arizona, basketball team. Coach of the Army primary flying school's club is Tech. Sgt. Milt Berg, brother of the University of Southern California scoring star, and himself a well-known AAU basketballer.

Pvt. Alfred Flesvig, of Westbee, Wis., has been assigned to one of Uncle Sam's ski units. He should be right at home for he was one of the best skiers in Norway, and won many championships. . . . A former Harvard basketball captain, Frannie Simpson, is now a hoop star on the Fort Sheridan, Ill., team.

Walter Matz, one-time Cleveland pitcher, has been on a recruiting tour for the Marines.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



HEN EGGS. FAVORITE FOOD OF AMERICAN MILLIONS, ARE TABOO IN MANY SECTIONS OF THE WORLD.



QUODDING ODDS
BUT I WOULDN'T BE PATRIOTIC

CACTUS. WHICH THRIVES UNDER THE MOST TRYING CONDITIONS IN ITS NATURAL SURROUNDINGS, IS ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT PLANTS FOR MAN TO GROW SUCCESSFULLY.

YOU CAN'T WALK ON WATER BUT YOU CAN STEP ON THE GAS! SAYS JERRY PELOT, BILLINGS' BRIDGE, OREGON, CANADA.

NEXT: It's hard to see sea horses.

THE JOBS TRAVEL NOW



NO, I AIN'T TH' BOSS, WISE GUY. HE'S IN THE OFFICE, BUT TH' SCISSORS HAVE BEEN GROUND.

THEM OL' FLOATERS REALLY LEARNED TH' MACHINIST TRADE DRIFTING TH' COUNTRY IN ALL KINDS OF SHOPS!

ANYBODY WHO THINKS HE'LL LEARN IT NOW, WITH NO TRANSPORTATION, IS OFF! WITH TH' SHAFTS MADE IN DETROIT, TH' GEARS MADE IN FLORIDA, TH' BOLTS MADE IN NEW YORK, TH' NUTS IN TEXAS, AN ASSEMBLED IN CALIFORNIA—EVEN A SPY COULDN'T MAKE IT!

ALLEY OOP



GO AWAY? ME? WHY, UNCLE BUFFIE?

YOU? BETTER WORKING IN A BAR PLANT? WHOSE IDEA IS THIS HITTER'S?

SIR, OUR LINES ARE STIFFENING! WHERE A RETREAT IS NECESSARY, WE'LL LICK UP THE MEN! GOOD ORDER!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUT SERGEANT! I REPEAT, TWO PLUG-UGLIES THRUST THE COFFEE UPON ME AND DEMAND THAT I RETURN TO THE CORNER AT MIDNIGHT TO PAY FOR IT! I AM MAJOR HOOPLE, RACONTEUR, INVENTOR, BIG-GAME HUNTER AND FAP!

YOU CAN ADD JAILBIRD TO YOUR LIST OF TITLES IF THAT'S DOUBLE TALK! BUT WE'LL SEE! WE'LL PUT YOU OUT ON THE CORNER AT MIDNIGHT LIKE A DECOY WHILE WE HIDE AN' WAIT FOR THE DUCKS!

DOES MY SISTER KNOW ABOUT THIS LATEST BRAIN-STORM OF YOURS?

Notes of Consternation



WHAT DO YOU WANT?

MEANWHILE, OOR DEEP IN ENEMY TERRITORY PICKS UP THE TRAIL OF HIS MISSING DINOSAUR

THESE TRACKS SEEM FAIRLY FRESH... IT SHOULDN'T TAKE SO LONG TO FIND OL' DINNY

"How much will you take for your reindeer and sleigh?"

Exclusive Photos Of Toulon Scuttling



A German tank and crew (right foreground) arrive on the waterfront of Toulon, Unoccupied France, as one of the battleships of the scuttled French fleet, slowly turning on its side, burns at its moorings. (Radioed from London; passed by consors.) (NEA Telephoto)

Ford Company Tells How To Store Auto

MERELY turning off the engine and locking the doors of a car being laid up for the winter or for the duration of the gasoline and tire shortage, may result in a considerably deteriorated or ruined automobile, according to Ford Motor company officials.

All parts must be protected, including body, engine, battery, radiator, brakes, clutch and tires, and a definite procedure undertaken to care for all of these.

Where owners plan to store cars in dealers' or public garages, it may be expected that skilled mechanics will properly prepare them," said the officials.

Storage should be in a clean place having a reasonably cool, even temperature. Direct sunlight must be masked out by covering the windows and other openings.

The car should be washed thoroughly to remove all grease spots, oil, tar, mud or other foreign substances that may injure the finish.

Windshield wiper blades should be removed and placed in the glove compartment. Exposed metal body surfaces should be touched up to prevent rust.

All chrome-plated surfaces must be washed with clear water. When dry, a coating of light oil, or liquid wax, should be applied.

All hood latches, hinges and brake connections should be lubricated with a light oil and care taken that the vent-panels and deck lid are shut, and the car doors securely closed.

In the case of convertible body types, the tops should be raised and covered with paper or cloth.

Save the Engine. Inasmuch as the engine is the heart of the car, the greatest precaution should be taken with it.

Drain the engine and refill the crankcase with one-half charge of rust-inhibiting oil. Then the engine should be run for five minutes at idle speed.

Remove spark plugs and inject two ounces of approved type high-grade rust-inhibiting oil. Step on the starter and turn the engine over slowly for a few revolutions to let the oil work in.

Drain the gasoline tank and replace the filler cap to keep out dust. Disconnect both ends of all main fuel lines and blow out with an air hose.

Next, remove the carburetor and turn it upside down to drain out all fuel and re-install it when it is absolutely dry.

The gasoline may be expelled completely by working the accelerator or pump lever with your hand. To drain the fuel pump, remove the screen and washer holding the cover to the upper body and then open the fuel drain plug.

This will remove any water which may have gathered, and water is the largest contributing factor to corrosion.

How to Seal Motor. To prevent air moisture from entering the engine during the lay-up period, seal the engine. This may be done by removing the engine oil filler tube cover and the crankcase breather cover and sealing the openings.

Also seal the air cleaner; the tail pipe and any other openings in the engine. Tubes or pipes can be sealed satisfactorily by covering with a small piece of oil or waxed paper.

Batteries run down faster when idle than when in use. Remove battery from the car and store in a cool place.

Shell Shock Misnomer, Experts Say

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent. AT the end of the last war, many people who were supposed to know, predicted that when the next war—meaning the present one—came along, it would be so much more horrible than World War I that it would put a large percentage of the earth's inhabitants in the bug house.

Well, this war isn't over yet, so there's no telling. But present indications are that a lot more people will end up in hospitals and institutions than from nervous breakdown. For one of the surprising developments of the global war thus far is that the percentage of psychiatric cases is lower than for a comparable period in World War I.

Reputable neuro-psychiatrists—the specialists in mental and nervous diseases—make more interesting observations in trying to explain this fact. The effect of bombings on the nervous systems of the civilian population has been far less than was expected, and this has proved true right through the campaigns in Ethiopia, in Spain and in Great Britain.

People may be terrified while a raid is on, but they recover quickly and they learn to take it.

The correct name for all nervous and mental breakdowns caused by the impact of war on human beings is "war neuroses," or disease of the nervous system. During the last war the term "shell shock" was commonly used, but psychiatrists today say that this is a misnomer, and that there never was any such disease as shell shock.

Their proof is the fact that civilians under bombardment in today's wars don't get it.

Real War of Nerves. What was accepted as shell shock in the last war was caused not by the explosion of shells in barrages and bombardments, but by the fact that the last war was static warfare, trench warfare, war of fixed positions, where the soldiers had to live for days and weeks in the same deadly monotony, with bad food, unsanitary living conditions, cooties, dysentery, constant strain.

The most serious outbreak of what went for shell shock in the last war came after the battle of the Somme, in 1916. Then war neuroses became almost an epidemic in the British Army, which had taken a terrific beating and had been forced into a series of costly retreats.

Psychiatrists today are of the opinion that war neuroses is more frequent in defeat. Attacking troops, victorious troops have a low incidence.

After Dunkirk and the retreat across the channel in the present war, the British Army experienced again many cases of war neuroses. The depressive influences of utter rout played on the soldiers' minds to cause this increase in psychiatric cases.

The symptoms were much the same—increased body tension, exaggerated reflexes, tremors, terrifying dreams. But psychiatrists handling those cases made two amazing observations. Most of these cases of war neuroses developed in soldiers who had a bad psychiatric background—soldiers who had been unstable in civilian life, or who had relatives with neuro-psychiatric case histories.

Surprise No. 2. The second surprising observation was that nearly all of the cases of war neuroses made quick recoveries. One good night's sleep, rest and relaxation, a bath and a change into clean clothes plus a few good hot meals under the belt proved to be all the psychological cure that was necessary.

As a result of the speedy recovery of the post-Dunkirk cases of war neuroses, many of the hospital beds which the British medical authorities had prepared and set aside for psychiatric cases were soon emptied.

And, after the blitz bombings, when the civilian population failed to develop war neuroses by the thousands of cases that had been anticipated, there was a further relief from the anticipated strain on hospital facilities.

Today's war has in practically every campaign been a war of movement. Where this mobile warfare obtains, say the psychi-

'Write a Book' First Rule Of News Men Back From War

PUBLISHERS are meeting the ace war correspondents, returning home for brief furloughs, with the result that the market is full of top-flight, action-packed, inside stories by the nation's best journalists. The news men haven't missed a front, and their books are just as exciting as the reports they filed for page one.

These books are particularly valuable because they tell the entire story in sequence and because they provide important background data for a better understanding of the war—past, present and future.

Spotlight On Italy. What will Italy do now that war has landed directly on the doorstep? "Crack Me the answer" United Pressers Reynolds and Eleanor Packard give in "Bacony Empire" (Oxford: \$3), reviewing Italy's war since the Ethiopian conquest.

Mussolini has lost his hold on the people; the Italians are more concerned with saving their own skins than bringing glory to the Axis. They wage war for profit, for territorial gains, not for ideals.

The Backside were well on the "inside" in Rome, they know the failings of the people, the political corruption of the military and the machinations of the Fascist party. Particularly enlightening is the chapter on the Vatican, and its policy in war. This explanation answers many questions Catholics and non-Catholics of the United Nations have been asking.

Action In The Pacific. The facts of Pearl Harbor have been revealed and the question "Where is the fleet?" now has an answer. But Robert J. Casey is another answer in "Torpedo Junction" (Bobbs Merrill: \$3.50), which covers the Pacific fleet action from Dec. 7 to the Battle of Midway.

Casey was also in on the Coral Sea engagement, and several bombings of Jap islands, but Midway was the turning point, the payoff for Pearl Harbor.

No Bombs Bursting. James Stokley hasn't been under fire in a naval battle nor dodging bombs in Africa or Guadalcanal, but he covers a most important front in "Science Remakes Our World" (Ives Washburn: \$3.50). The scientists will help win the war, then go on to make the peace

happier, more comfortable and less expensive.

Some of Stokley's predictions would have been deemed fantastic a few years ago; now they await only the end of war to make them reality.

Message to Germany. Dorothy Thompson offers a plan for the future peace of the world, and a World Commonwealth of nations in "Listen, Hans!" (Houghton Mifflin \$2.50). She directs her message not only to Hans—the German people—but to the people of all nations, including America. Her essay is an excellent exposition of the goals to be won in this conflict.

Mexico comes in for its share of coverage in Betty Kirk's important background study of the land below the Rio Grande, "Covering the Mexican Front" (Univ. of Oklahoma Press \$3).

Triple Threat. Three best sellers, all by newspapermen, should be called to your attention again.

In "This Is the Enemy" (Little, Brown: \$3) Frederick Oechsner and four other United Press correspondents analyze the actions and ambitions of the Nazi state.

"Freely to Pass" (Crowell: \$3) is the report of Edward W. Beattie, Jr., on conditions in Europe preceding and during the early days of the war.

"Queen of the Flat-Tops" (Dutton: \$3) is a brilliant word picture of the gallant carrier's last triumph.

Radio reporters are busy, too. John W. Vandercook provides valuable background studies of South Sea areas constantly in the news in "Dark Islands" (Harper: \$3) and Cecil Brown relives the battle of Malaya in "Suez to Singapore" (Random House: \$3.50).

Men Of The Press. Since newspapermen are on the receiving end for a little publicity, it is opportune to call attention to "Biographies of Famous Journalists" (Univ. of Georgia Press: \$3) which includes the life stories of 22 top members of the profession. The articles were first printed in the Saturday Evening Post. Roy Howard, Ed. Howe, Hearst, Pegler, Pulitzer are among those singled out for attention.

by the censors. The cast was the big headache.

Stromberg had an idea, and as a result there's only one big name—La Stanwyck—in the cast. The producer's idea was to avoid Hollywood type casting and, brother, he certainly did it.

Big Gals Needed. No. 2 headline was rounding up a group of 6-foot show girls. Despite all the big talk by California chambers of commerce, they don't grow 'em all that big out here.

Stromberg finally rounded up six of them, headed by Elinor Troy, the gal who once almost became Mrs. Tommy Manville.

Stromberg's aversion to type casting gives a young Irishman, Eddie O'Shea, the break of his life as Miss Stanwyck's leading man. There's a swell story behind this, too. On opening night of "Eve of St. Mark" on Broadway a few weeks ago, Stromberg was in the audience. O'Shea was in the cast, playing Private Mulvey, an American artilleryman on Bataan.

At the end of the first act, Stromberg wrote O'Shea a note asking his interest in pictures. At the end of the second act he was backstage to meet the actor and the actress. However, powder production is not being pushed at the moment as fast as it was because of stocks on hand.

In addition to this nitrate shipments have been coming in from Chile at a very satisfactory rate. Ships returning from Australia can pick up cargoes and the submarine menace appears to have been checked. It is now estimated in the trade that fertilizer consumers will get at least 80 per cent of their 1942 consumption in 1943 and they will probably get more if imports continue at the present rate.

Fertilizer nitrate supplies will, of course, be rigidly controlled and used mainly for essential crops. There will be none for lawns and golf courses. Nitrates for cotton growers may be limited because of the big cotton stocks on hand. Foods and green vegetables will get the preferences. Tobacco, which needs it badly, is also on the preferred list.

Possible New Requirements. Among the possible new requirements for war-time chemicals may be the production of chemical smoke for concealment and camouflage. There is evidence that this may be used on an increasing scale in modern warfare. Just what materials will be used is a military secret, so it is difficult to say just what the effect on chemical production may be.

The greatest disruption of chemical production programs probably would be caused by gas warfare. The United States does not expect to have to use gas. However, it has been said that if it should become necessary, huge stocks of the most lethal varieties are available, stocks that the chemical industry believes are almost comparable to the powder stocks in magnitude.

Another chemical raw material that is essential both to war and to civilians is cellulose, made from cotton linters or from wood pulp. Along with nitrates, cellulose is the raw material for powder which has first claim. Then comes the rayon industry which is becoming a mainstay of civilian clothing, now that wool is preempted by the Army, and the cellulose lacquers, plastics and cellophane. Wood pulp, of course, is the base for paper.

There is plenty of chemical plant capacity to make the cellulose that is required for essential uses but labor in the lumber industry is the bottleneck. As a consequence paper supplies to newspapers and magazines will be the first use to be curtailed, so as to be sure that there is enough cellulose for other uses. Cellulose plastics although still available for civilians are going more and more to war uses.

As for the common basic chemicals, most of these seem well under control. The alcohol situation is well in order now that the distil-

Women Replace Civilians On Guard Duty



First civil service women guards, replacing Marines and male civilian guards, lining up as they take over their duties at the United States naval air station in South Weymouth, Mass. (NEA Telephoto)

War Reaches For Chemical Raw Material

(Continued from Front Page)

cerine is the tobacco industry which uses it to keep tobacco moist. Cigaret makers probably will have their supply of glycerine cut off and are now endeavoring to find enough substitutes in other members of the glycerine group.

Nitrate Shortage Easing. Nitrates at one time threatened to be one of the critical war chemicals because of the enormous quantities needed for smokeless powder production. The United States has a large production of synthetic nitrates, supplemented by shipments of natural sodium nitrate from Chile.

Additional nitrate capacity was needed and this is being supplied by the construction of synthetic ammonia plants, using petroleum as a raw material. But ammonia plants, which require involved chemical apparatus, large compressors, pumps and much stainless steel, take a long time to build.

When imports from Chile were curtailed by the war, the fertilizer consumers of nitrates were rationed.

However, now the situation looks much brighter. It is an open secret that powder production, which got underway on a huge scale long before the United States entered the war, has been running ahead of schedule. The need for smokeless powder has so far been less than expected. Powder is used mainly in a shooting war on land and so far the American side of the war has been fought on a smaller scale on land than in the air.

The African campaign may have been built since 1940. This is one reason why chemical war supplies are in the main sufficient for the nation's needs.

Escapes Handshakes But Meets Disaster. BARTOW, Fla.—P—Fred Bohde has decided it isn't a good idea to be in such a hurry to leave church as soon as the benediction is over.

Rushing out at the end of the service, Bohde passed under a large oak near the church just as a heavy limb fell. At the hospital they found he had suffered a fractured rib, bruises and a general shaking up.

"I wish now I'd stopped to shake hands with a few more people, then I'd have missed that limb," he said from his hospital bed.

Liberians Get Free Medical Care. MONROVIA, Liberia.—P—United States Army medical officers in Liberia have provided free treatment for hundreds of native workers. A number have undergone operations.

One of the patients was a young man who traveled 150 miles by dugout canoe and surfboat on hearing, via the jungle grapevine, of the Army's arrival.

A mixture of glycerine and alcohol will serve as a first rate lubricant if the shackles of the car develop annoying squeaks.

Thailand, which means "Land of Free People" became the official name of Siam in 1939.

Maybe He Can Solve The Rubber Shortage

ENID, Okla.—P—Some youths have stretched themselves for weeks attempting to reach the minimum height necessary to get into the Army. Garth Underkofler did the trick in 30 minutes, but how is still a secret.

Underkofler applied to Pvt. Jack Wheeler, recruiter, for enlistment but Wheeler believed he was only about 15 years old. The youth had a birth certificate showing he was 20.

Wheeler also believed him to be underweight but when he got on the scales Underkofler was sufficiently heavy to meet requirements.

He lacked an inch in height when he was measured. "Why don't you go out and grow an inch," asked Wheeler, jokingly.

And Underkofler did just that, returning in half an hour with his extra inch of height and a demand that he be taken into the Army.

General Praises Women Drivers. DENVER.—P—Brig. Gen. H. S. Burwell, commanding officer at Lowry Field, Denver, says the women of the field certainly are making good on driving and teachings jobs.

Writing in the Rev-Meter, field newspaper, General Burwell said that as instructors in Army classes the women "have a natural maternal instinct necessary to a successful instructor."

As for driving, he added, there was an average of about 75 accidents per month when soldier drivers were at the wheels of the field's cars and trucks; when women were hired the accidents dropped to an average of about 10.

Dog Commutes To Army Air Field. TOPEKA, Kas.—P—There's something about a uniform that Blackie, the dog, likes.

Bus Dispatcher Joe Williams says he doesn't know to whom the dog belongs but he appears at the air field bus stop every afternoon.

He crowds on with the soldiers, scampers to a rear seat, climbs up and rides to the field. At the Army post he dashes off as if on a definite purpose but in the evening he catches another bus and rides back to town.

Williams says Blackie pays no attention to buses other than the one to the field; he's a perfect gentleman and pays attention to nobody except soldiers.

'Wild Man' From Michigan. Described as a "wild man" at the front and credited with killing 30 to 40 Japs in the New Guinea fighting, PFC Orin Sutton (left), Charlevoix, Mich., has his leg bandaged after stopping a Japanese machine-gun bullet. Ranzanding him is PFC Allie Poole, Petersburg, Mich. Sutton was back fighting in 24 hours. (Associated Press Teletype)

Strip Tease Story Bared

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD'S "Ball of Fire" is still rolling.

We mean Barbara Stanwyck, of course, and today she's putting even more fire into a burlesque entertainer named Gypsy—pardon me, Dixie—in the film version of Gypsy Rose Lee's ribald book, "The G-String Murders." Gypsy—pardon me, Dixie—was a strip tease in the book but in the movie she's a singer. Censorship, you know.

It starts with a typical burlesque production number. A line of 24 chorus girls. A parade of 6-foot show girls in filmy costumes.

And then Barbara steps into a blue spotlight. But instead of peeling off what little clothes she's wearing, she goes into a sort of vocal strip tease:

"Come and give me heat. 'Cause I like my music sweet. I want to feel my impulse beat. 'Take it off, the E-string and play it on the G-string."

There's a Story. Words and music by ace tunesmith Harry Akst, composer of "Dinah" and "Am I Blue," and Sammy Cahn. And all in the best of taste, of course, under the production guidance of Hunt Stromberg.

There's quite a story behind Producer Stromberg's purchase for the screen of Gypsy Rose Lee's story of backstage burlesque life and the mysterious murders of two runway queens. A discreet screen play, minus strip teasing, by James Gurn readily was approved.

At the end of the first act, Stromberg wrote O'Shea a note asking his interest in pictures. At the end of the second act he was backstage to meet the actor and the actress. However, powder production is not being pushed at the moment as fast as it was because of stocks on hand.

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Rival Of The "Cat Person"



Jane Randolph, who is making her mark in pictures, has a new romantic role in "Cat People," eerie drama which presents her as a foil to Simone Simon playing a mystery woman who feels that she has a dangerous affinity for cats and jaguars. Jane wins her from Kent Smith, her imperiled bridegroom.

Meet Pamela Blake



Blonde and blue-eyed Pamela Blake is Hollywood's latest find. First she appeared as a tattered ragamuffin in "This Gun for Hire"; then she was Red Skelton's fiancée in "Maidie Gets Her Man" and now she is playing the feminine lead in "The Omaha Trail," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will release in the very near future.