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Fifty-Eighth Year

Tunisian Town Reoccupied By French Troops

Planes Pound Nazis Fleeing Across Libya

LONDON, Dec. 20-AP-The recapture of the Tunisian town of Pichon by French troops aided by the drum-fire of American fighter planes was reported tonight while far to the east of that new front hard-pressed remnants of Marshal Rommel's men continued their headlong flight toward Tri-

Pichon is 60 miles west of Sousse and 62 miles south of Medjez-El-Bab, the latter a key point in the Allied campaign to drive the Axis from Tunis and Bizerte.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters in North Africa said re-occupation of Pichon by the French was accomplished with help of U. S. fighters who destroyed at least 10 enemy, vehicles on least 10 enemy vehicles on the roads of that mid-Tunfsian area. Shortly afterward, a French

headquarters communique received here from North Africa said 'our troops have occupied a locality west of Kairouan and held on to it in the face of a strong counter-attack by tanks.'

Patrols in Frequent Contact

This communique said several other engagements have taken place in the area and the enemy "suffered considerable losses and

(The French presumably were referring to the fight for Pichon, which is 25 miles west of Kairou-

An Allied headquarters com-munique reported the Allies were frequent contact with enemy pa- Telephoto.) trols. It also reported Allied patrol activity in southern Tunisia.

In the air, the communique said, combers with a fighter escort attacked the railroad yards at Sfax yesterday. There were many hits on the yards and when our bombers left the target it was obscured by smoke from fires "Six aircraft are missing from previous operations."

Although the recapture of Pichon was reported, major activity on To Use French Vessels

nounced that part of the French action. merchant shipping in North and Allied tanks spearheaded the ac- of northern France from Boulogne the endurance of the troops, but

and air reconnaissance have shown miles farther up the New Guinea port on the bomber's return home. campaign was not a major effort to that the Germans and Italians have | coast. continued their efforts to pour in Enemy's Position Deteriorating quantities of men and materials with the apparent intention of holding as long as possible and pre-venting the Allies from converting the Buna action, "we have launch-

mel's forces left behind 20 destroy- moving in. ed tanks, 30 guns and 500 prisoners on the Libyan battleground where they were hemmed in by a British flanking movement five

summer assault on Italy.

more than 200 miles from El ualties have been heavy. Agheila, Allied fighting planes "The Japanese commander, Lt .were reported raking the columns Gen. Horii, is reported to have been tic restriction on travel and shipof the retreating Axis troops and killed in action.' meeting only half-hearted resistance from enemy planes . Continue To Hammer Rearguard

Tuesday continued their relentless which made the most of the terhammering of Rommel's rearguard. rain. It was revealed today that the No Details of Horii's Death flanked German division escaped complete destruction after a threegaps in the lines of the New Zealand division which had swept

around to block its path. The Germans reported that formations of their bombers and Japanese back across the Owen general level of consumer incomes fighters were attacking Allied Stanley range during the fall and troops, artillery and supply dumps early in November began applying in Tunisia and that one of their the pressure on the Buna-Gona secsubmarines had sunk a British de- tor. Hard and bitter fighting has stroyer off Oran in Algeria two been reported since then from that Suggests Supply Storage days ago. Two Allied cargo ships area as the Allies slowly moved forwere reported to have been hit ward. by bombs and probably sunk in Gona fell first and then Buna the Libyan harbor of Bengasi.

Cairo reported that four large yesterday. enemy planes flying toward the west Libyan coast had been shot Cape Endaiadere Captured down by long-range fighters, and (By Bill Boni) that Allied bombers continued to plaster Tunis and La Goulette in Tunisia. A large fire was said to have ben started Friday night in Australian troops who fought bril- consuming centers a one safe- ample, a number of retailers have OPA stranded without funds was the railroad yards at Tunis.

army had reached in its pursuit of were reported regrouping tonight emerges, it may be subject to their previous lines of merchandise. is the pawn of other agencies. It Rommel's forces west of Agheila, against strong enemy positions in breakdown for shorter or longer "The nature of the steps that never starts a rationing job on its there was an unsubstantiated re- a narrow area to the west of the periods and in smaller or larger should be taken to withdraw man- own initiative. WPB told it to ra- 21 below; Detroit, 1 above; Philport from Berlin that the German cape. commander was preparing to make

False Uniform



her husband is in the Army, arrestconsolidating positions in northern and central Tunisia and were in impersonating a WAAC. — (NEA

Jap General In New Guinea which had been started. No aircraft were lost in this operation. Killed, Report

the Tunisian front continued to be General MacArthur's command this morning off the south coast. | today, and a Chungking communilimited to air activity while Albed announced today that it had forces consolidated their positions. launched a general attack against operating with the American bomb- thrust from Burma into China's In the battle of supply, Lieut, Buna mission area of New Guinea dian, Australian, Polish, Fighting the Mengma area). Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, com- and that the Japanese commander, French, Belgian and Czech air- Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's mander of the Allied forces in Lieut.-Gen. Tomatore Horii, al- men. Tunisia and French Africa, and ready had been reported killed in American fighter planes also offensive several days ago after ex-

West African ports would be used tion, directed at one of the two re- to Le Havre and 60 miles inland. directly "in the Allied cause" and maining enemy pockets on the A Canadian Spitfire pilot said "I to warn against undue optimism the remainder employed in supplying French Africa's economic Sanananda is the other. Big and squadrons went after four Focke- "We want to warn you not to go strong Japanese bases remain also Wulf 190's which were attacking a out on a limb about this operation, Reports from the Tunisian front at Lae and Salamaua, about 180 Flying Fortress just off Le Tre- these quarters said. They said the

"On the right," said the Allied

headquarters noon communique of venting the Allies from converting Tunisia into a springboard for a summer assault on Italy.

the Buna action, "we have launched a general attack. Under cover of artiflery fire our tanks, accom-The fleeing remnants of Rom- panied closely by our infantry, are "The enemy's position is deteri- Restrictions on Travel And

orating.

been gained and supplies and equipment captured, including 20 Shipment of Goods-Nelson As far west as Buerat El Hsun, machine guns. The enemy's cas-

Gen. Horii, who had directed a chairman of the War Production fuel, clothing and health supplies stubborn resistance to the Allies Board, warned today. for many weeks, was known as a He discussed the outlook in a let-Further east British ground specialist in landing operations. His ter to Chairman Murray (D-Mont), troops and armored machines men established beachheads, someof the Senate small business comble and intangible resources of OPA administrators who have had set in 1875. which exacted such a heavy toll times under punishing Allied blows, mittee. from the German panzer division and then maintained their positions which was cut off at Matratin last in cleverly - built fortifications be greatly restricted, both of ne-

There were no details of the ac- more drastic than that obtaining tion in which Horn was reported today. Travel by common carrier to small units and racing through killed, and likewise little is known will be increasingly inconvenient of him before his reported appear- and in some instances not permisance on the New Guinea battlefield sible. Reduced variety of goods, in November.

The Allied soldiers pushed the of time to the individual, and the

village was captured last Monday. An Allied communique from Cape Endaiadere fell to the Allies

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUIliantly together to sweep the guard against distribution break- recently increased the types of the result of "my lack of polite-While the British gave no indication of the point their eighth lank of the Papuan front that "whatever the system which the supply of some of the supply o

The strip itself is clear ground

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Big Force Of U. S. Bombers Reds Near Key Rail Junction In Raids France

LONDON, Dec. 20—(P)—A great force of U. S. Flying Fortress and German-occupied France today and made one of the heaviest daylight attacks, but they also suffered their heaviest loss as swarms of Nazi fighters shot six of them

Reports of returning pilots indi-cated that more than 40 Focke-

The pilots said the Germans rushed to the battle shortly after the bombers reached the French coast and hounded the Americans all the way to the target and back

The long overland flight afforded enemy fighters a wealth of time

in important Nazi air field and plane park, Romilly-Sur-Seine also contains railway shops.

coastal command failed to return Not Major Allied Drive ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In pilot on patrol with a Belgian air-Rangoon, the main Burmese port, Australia, Dec. 21 (Monday)—P man shot down a Focke-Wulf 190 was bombed by six Allied planes

the pocketed Japanese forces in the er forces were formation of Cana- southern province of Yunnan in

Third Winter Offensive; British

Japs Offer No

Opposition To

Wavell's Army

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 20-AP

-British troops were officially re-

ported advancing at a point less

than 60 miles from Akyab tonight

in the continuing "piecemeal inva-

sion" of Burma which must be

Surprisingly, "no contact was

made with the enemy," the communique said. Presumably the

Japanese were falling back on Ak-

The air raid warnings sounded

at 10:17 p. m. and were in force

approximately two hours, but the

"Reports so far indicate that the

terprises, manufacturers and dis-tributors will be put to work."

firm cannot be put to work on mil-

Seeks Committee's Proposals

among them:

Liberator bombers made their deepest penetration of the war into

The big four-motored planes streaked 180 miles beyond the coastal frontier to blast an enemy airfield at Romilly-Sur-Seine, which lies 80 miles beyond Paris. The weather was good and excellent results were seen.

Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109's were shot down, one of the biggest bags yet scored by the huge bomb

to the channel.

Dropping the bombs from an altitude of 20,000 feet, the Americans freed of the enemy to give affecsaid they saw huge columns of tive aid to China's fighting millions smoke and debris flying in all directions from hangars and repair shops on the airfield, just outside Romilly-Sur-Seine.

yab, a strategic port city on the eastern side of the Bay of Bengal, to climb into position to intercept as the British pushed southward. Bombs Dropped on Calcutta In addition to being the site of The Japanese dropped bombs on Calcutta tonight for the first time

At the same time the heavy high-flying planes were over the bombers were stabbing deep into city only about 30 minutes. enemy country, nearly 300 aircraft of the Allied fighter command, in- few bombs dropped were widely cluding Americans, made a vast dispersed," the communique said sweep over northern France from "Civilian casualties were extreme Le Havre to Granveline. ly light and damage was slight.

Many squadrons returned to re- There were no military casualties. port they had seen no enemy air- No damage was caused to military raft. Others said they sighted installations, ome German planes, but that they | Fighter planes cooperating with

An air ministry communique al- negotiated more than 40 miles of so disclosed that Britain's Mosquito swamp and jungle country in their bombers "attacked railway and in- southward thrust flew ahead to bombers "attacked railway and industrial targets and an airfield in northwest Germany" during daylight today, and that "fighters on and along the Mayu river. Big offensive patrols attacked railway bombers also planted explosives on and canal targets in Holland." One Mosquito bomber was report- my's Toungoo airdrome 250 miles ed missing and two aircraft of the southeast of Akyab.

Over Britain a Polish sergeant (A Tokyo radio report said that pilot on patrol with a Belgian air- Rangoon, the main Burmese port, With the British squadrons co- que announced a new Japanese

were in on the two-hour sweep tensive maneuvers designed to test informed quarters here were quick

"I succeeded in attacking one retake Burma, but of course could Focke-Wulf before they all dived back inland and we lost them." (Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

"The mobility of consumers will

cessity and by consumer choice,'

Nelson wrote. "Travel by automo-

bile is due for restriction much

rationing, price controls, the value

are among the factors which will

reduce consumers' desire to 'shop

around,' or to buy at a distance

er almost the whole range of es- shortages of supplies.

from home.

sential needs."

areas."

Army Bomber Crash Kills Three



This tangled wreckage was an Army bomber, which crashed near Cottage Grove, Minn., eight minutes after taking off on a routine flight. The three crew members aboard perished. Witnesses said the the ground troops who now have bomber had been flying low, hit a high tension wire and crashed.

bombers also planted explosives on buildings and runways at the ene-Will Resign

Administrator Leon Henderson's dread to hear." top lieutenants in the Office of Another borrowed billion is ex-Price Administration have agreed pected by the end of December, fested south Atlantic again bore among themselves to offer their This, with taxes and other collection to the brunt of punishment from Axis and 3,500 prisoners, the communiresignations to his successor, it was tions of about \$2,500,000,000, prom- undersea raiders as Navy and other que said. re-equipped Indian army began its

igan, is expected to succeed Hend- estimated for this year by the Com- that area. erson shortly after the new year, merce department. But due to legislation and Presidential directives and the OPA's relation to the various administrators-for food, rubber petroleum, transportation and economic stabilization—the agency probably can not alter its course very far, in the view of competent obfar, in the view of competent observers who have studied its functioning, under Brown or any other chief.

Of Nation

Other Agencies Direct OPA In most controversial rationing questions which have arisen in the By The Associated Press Henderson regime, the decisions which have led to most criticism have been dictated not by OPA but by other agencies which direct

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(A)- adequate quantities to or from cer-The nation faces still more dras- tain areas," he said. "It may well agreed to make it possible for the perature plunged to 26 below, the through the sheaf of their resigna- er records have been kept there. ment of goods, Donald M. Nelson, considerable inventories of food, tions, keep the men he wants and low of 16 below, while at Buffalo stored adjacent to consumers at all times against such an eventuality."

many of our smaller business en- much to say about the eating, liv- Two Die of Exposure When manufacturing facilities of O'Leary, Cornell professor who mercury went to three below. Sev- Lwi river, a tributary of the Me- die Don sector.) or inventorles, to some productive burg, youthful general counsel.

Nelson submitted to Murray's standing of the *difficult and thankless task," as President lating to policy on which he said Roosevelt called it, of sitting on a WPB would appreciate suggestions, price and rent lid and trying to dole out short supplies of com-Suggests Supply Storage

"The extent to which freedom of modities to a people used to the entry into the distributing trades best and most of everything. factors may even necessitate the should be suspended during the Brown Well Liked

restriction of travel and of freight war. Any such proposal will re- The respect and liking which movement in certain areas. These quire decision as to the extent to most Congressmen hold for Brown, factors suggest that goods must which wholesalers and retailers his reputation as a reasonable but er distressed families. Several seribe available to consumers close to should be prevented from shifting firm man and his probable adoptheir homes, and that such locally from one branch of distribution to tion of a more diplomatic attitude One man sounded a police alarm available merchandise should cov- another when they are pressed by that Henderson exhibited are considered factors in his favor. Hend-"The extent to which it is desir- erson, himself, admitted last week In this connection, Nelson sug- able to control the variety of mer- that the "get Henderson" drive in NEA, Dec. 20-A-American and gested storing civilian supplies near | chandise sold by retailers. For ex- | Congress which threatened to leave

December Victory Fund U-Boat Toll Drive Exceeds Goal WASHINGTON, Dec. 20- AP In Atlantic Americans have lent their Govern-

ment more than \$10,000,000,000 this month in the greatest outpouring of money for loans of any similar period of U. S. history. Rises to 564 Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

genthau announced this today "as the sort of news that Axis leaders By The Associated Press

learned authoritatively today, to less to bring the Treasury's Decempler of the learned authoritatively today, to less to bring the Treasury's Decempler of the learned authoritatively today, to less to bring the Treasury's Decempler of the learned authoritatively today, to less to bring the Treasury's Decempler of the learned authoritatively today, to less to bring the Treasury's Decempler of the learned authoritatively today, to less to bring the Treasury's Decempler of the learned authoritatively today, to learned authoritatively today, to less to bring the Treasury's Decempler of the learned authoritatively today, to less to bring the Treasury's Decempler of the learned authoritatively today, to learned auth 000, a sizeable chunk of the na- eight vessels sunk in the western sives on both sides of Stalingrad Senator Prentiss Brown, of Mich- tional income of \$117,000,000,000 Atlantic last week went down in and on the central front also were

Cold Wave

Winter grasped much of the nation in an ley hand yesterday as the mercury flirted with or went below the zero mark.

One of the coldest weather Off Canada Informed OPA officials, who re- fronts west of the Russian front In the Caribbean0 quested anonymity, said that vir- was at Owl's Head, N. Y., where In the Gulf of Mexico . . 0 tually all of Henderson's official the thermometer registered 45 be- Off South America5 family in policy-making posts had low. In Syracuse, N. Y., the temnew administrator to shuffle coldest in the 44 years that weath- Japs Open New Drive

As a result some new faces may it was minus seven—one degree Nelson promised that the "tangi- appear in the group of deputy colder than the record for the date,

invigorating. In Greenville, Me., the mercury

registered 25 below as the state had Lwi river in an operation beginning Rostov railway at a point south of its coldest December 20 in Weath- at their base in Kengtung. er Bureau history. At Boston, where it was 11 be- ween and Mekong rivers and about

low, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin or- 150 miles southeast of the Burma and other public buildings to sheltous frost-bite cases were reported box and officers found him beside it, unconscious, his feet, hands and ears frozen.

21 Below in Duluth A man died in Paterson, N. J., of exposure and internal injuries aft-

er he fell in front of his home. The low temperatures included: Bismarck, N. Dak., 19 below; Albany, N. Y., 17 below; Duluth power from the distributing trades tion sugar, for instance, and told adelphia, 3 above; Pittsburgh, "There may be occasions, hours, days or weeks in duration, when civilian goods cannot be moved in necessary distribution service."

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By Middle Don Thrust

Nazis Routed

MOSCOW, Dec. 21-(Monday)-P-The Red army sweeping across the frozen Don plains at a 16-mile daily clip was nearing the key railway junction of Millerovo on the powerful offensive that has inflict-

ond in two days, announced the capture of Mankovo-Kalitvenskaya, Soviet strength which is continuing on Premier Josef Stalin's 63rd birthday anniversary.

Of the Nazi casualties 28,000 were reported killed, and 13,500

Driving southwest the Russians said "our troops pursuing the routed and hurriedly retreating German Fascist troops advanced 25 to 30 kilometers (15 1-2 to 18 1-2 miles). Altogether since the beginning of the offensive our troops have advanced 75 to 120 kilometers 46 1-2 to 74 1-2 miles).

Other Offensives Continue

The offensive began October 16 and the communique said the Russians had captured vast quantities of war equipment, including 89 tanks "as well as a trainload of tanks," 1,320 guns of various calibers, 800 mortars, 1,9669 machine guns, more than 10,000,000 rifle cartridges, more than 1,000,000 mines and shells, 6,320 trucks, 3,600 horses, 77 supply stores and 70 Shipping in the submarine-in- radio stations,

continuing as part of their general winter strategy which inflicted re-The other three ships were sunk verses on the Nazis last winter beoff the United States and in the fore Moscow. north Atlantic in the seven-day The regular Soviet midnight

period ended Saturday. The total communique later said the Gerraised to 564 the Associated Press mans southwest of Stalingrad were count of announced sinkings of making "desperate efforts to break Allied and neutral ships in the western Atlantic since December are meeting with staunch resisthrough our lines of defense, but tance from our units.

ish craft were lost and one each farm the Germans launched eight "In the area of one collective try. Seventy-four crewmen lost counter-attacks but were forced to try. Seventy-four crewmen lost their lives and 24 were reported missing as a result of these actions men were wiped out, 24 tanks, 60 motor trucks and 14 guns were de-

night war report said, one Soviet unit west of Rzhev wiped out 700 enemy officers and men and destroyed 18 tanks and much war 564 material.

(A Berlin radio broadcast heard

Break Into Velikie Luki

in London Sunday night admitted CHUNGKING, Dec. 20- AP that the Russians on the central Japanese troops have made a new front had broken into Velikle Luki, drive from the south into China's only 90 miles from the Latvian borsouthern province of Yunnan in an der, but claimed they later were apparent diversion thrust from driven out of that key point. The ing and travelling habits of the people. They include Paul M. New York City had the coldest people. They include Paul M. weather in nine years when the The Japanese crossed the Nan "shortened their front" on the midwhen manufacturing facilities of O Leary, Cornell J. K. Galbraith, eral persons suffering from expos- kong, at Mengma. The next Chi- For sometime now the Russians

tall, lean deputy for prices; Paul ure were hospitalized. Police re- nese town of any importance is have been battling the Germans at itary and essential civilian goods, he added, "our responsibility is to use all available means for transferring component parts of its facil- deputy who rules the far-flung Athletic club from taking their scope of the Japanese thrust, but Nazi siege armies standing before ities, such as individual machines field organization, and David Gins- customary Sabbath dip at Coney it was believed to be a diversion- Stalingrad. The Nazis also are be-Island in New York, and playing ary movement intended to confuse ing hit hard northwest of Stalin-OPA officials feel there is little ball on the beach in their swim the Chinese, who thus far have grad on the Don river bend below trunks. Swimmers at Brighton held Japanese troops west of the the scene of the present big drive beach reported the water cold but Salween river in the Tengyueh sec. on the middle course of the Don. tor of Yunnan far to the northwest. Field dispatches said the Rus-

The Japanese crossed the Nan sians already had cut the Moscow-Voronezh 150 miles short of the Kengtung is between the Sal- steel center of Kharkov, The battle wa, being fought in a heavy snow fall with howling winds

> as they chased Hitler's once-proud The development of the offensive proved the soundness of the Russian strategy last summer in exerting the greatest vigor to hold Voronezh, which now has become the springboard of the attack, Russians said. The strategy was devised by Stalin and the massive victory provides a happy birthday setting for the man of steel who is 63 Monday.

Dispatches said that everywhere from the White sea to the Black sea, the invading armies were either in full flight, surrounded or menaced on their flanks.

* TO * Christmas WAR BONDS * STAMPS

4 SHOPPING DAYS

Three American and three Brit-

of Belgian and Norwegian regis-

The tabulation:

In Yunnan Province

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225 Attend Yule Party At Lake Shore

A very merry Christmas party, held in the big new marine build-ing of the Lake Shore Engineering company Saturday afternoon, was attended by 225 employes, officials Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 60 and guests of the company.

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m 0

The Christmas party is an annual affair, but this year, employes said, the company outdid it-

Early in the day big electric cranes moved ponderous machinery to one end of the building in order that enough space could be cleared to accommodate the crowd. At one end of the building lighted Christmas trees shone out against a background of neon stars, clust ered around a large neon "V."

While a portion of Olle Skratt. William Patrick O'Neil hult's band played popular tunes, the workmen, many of them just men who, now in other lines of business, worked for the Lake October 22, 1937, in Marquette. Shore 25 or more years ago. There He leaves his parents, Mr. and

"Silent Night", "It Came Upon a O'Neil, Marquette. Midnight Clear", "Adeste Fiedlis" and many others.

Have Turkey Dinner

mashed potatoes and gravy, dress- the Holy Cross cemetery. ing, celery, cranberry sauce, pie

ala mode and coffee. Attending the party were 13 men from the Lake Shore's Iron | ESCANABA, Dec. 20 - William dent; W. A. Thompson, vice-presi- ing an illness of one month. dent and Earl Bracegridle, of the Mr. Heilingenthal was employed

priorities department. ager, were speakers.

Waives Extradition

William Padgett, 38, Merriman, ficiating. Interment will be made Friday, signed a waiver of extradi- in St. Joseph's cemetery. tion, and is in the county jail Mr. Heilingenthal is survived by awaiting transfer to Rutherford four daughters, Alice, Eva and county, North Carolina, following Margaret, of Marquette, and Winihis arrest here, Nov. 30, charged fred, of Pontiac; and one son, Raywith felonious assault on George mond, of Marquette. Three sisters Scott, Granite Bluff, during an Mrs. Antone Koehn, Sheboygan; argument. Padgett is wanted in Mrs. Theodore Bernardy, Escanaba North Carolina for violation of and Mrs. Edward Lutz, Michigan parole, according to John Zanardi, City, Indiana, also survive. prosecutor. The Merriman man served 19 months of a three-to-five- A. B. Sayles year sentence for forgery in Carolina, and was on parole when he was arrested here.

have been forced off the road dur- the Swanson funeral home wi ing the last year due to tire wear the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, pasto and failure to register the ve- of the First Presbyterian church

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan - Continued

Upper Michigan - Slowly rising temperature Monday with light snow, northwest portion. Monday

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 6; 1 p. m. 12; 7:30 p. m. 12; highest 14 at 3 p. m.; lowest 5 at 1 a. m.

	Total since Jan. 133.13	III
1	Normal since Jan. 1 31.46	in
1	Sun rises today 8:33 a.	m
1	Sun sets today 5:03 p.	m
1	December 30 Records	
1	Warmest 50 in 1	89
1	Coldest7 in 1	883
1	Most precipitation 44 in 1	939

Obituary

William Patrick O'Neil, sixth white-collared company officials ing in St. Luke's hospital after a Many talked about old times with three-month illness. He was born

are now more than 50 men who Mrs. John J. O'Neil, 855 Bluff have worked for the company 20 street; two brothers, James and Joseph; two sisters, Miss Mary O'Neil. Under the leadership of Lee Mercy hospital, Chicago, and Alleen Lawrence, who served as master O'Neil, Minneapolis, Minn.; his of ceremonies, all joined in sing- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter ing Christmas carols, including LaPin, Champion, and Mrs. John

He was a bugler with the R. M Jopling post, American Legion, junior drum and bugle corps. The body will remain in the To-

nella funeral home until the time Seated at long tables decorated of funeral services, which will be with red, white and blue candles held at 9 Tuesday morning in St. the men were served roast turkey, Peter's cathedral. Burial will be in

William Heilingenthal

Mountain shop and three Iron Heilingenthal, 67, of L'Anse, for Mountain officials of the company | mer resident of Escanaba, passed They were: F. A. Flodin, presi- away in Ann Arbor Friday follow

as a lineman for the Escanaba Mr. Flodin, Mr. Thompson and Light and Power company until Bert Watt, Marquette plant man- five years ago when he moved to

The body is in Escanaba in the Allo funeral home. Funeral services will be held this morning at 9, the Rev. Alphone Wilberding of-

Funeral services for Adam B. Sayles, first assistant light keeper who died in his home at the U

Women Hurt In Weekend **Car Accidents**

Mrs. Gust Anderson, 75, of 913 Riding With Daughter-in-Law High street, was in St. Luke's hospital last night, her condition described as "rather serious" as a re- law, Mrs. H. R. Anderson, 123 East sult of one of two car accidents Prospect street. The Anderson car

covering nicely" from face lacera- son walked around the back of it

Mrs. Anderson, according to her car. from a parked car near the intersection of Crescent and High pital. streets at 6:45 p. m., Saturday, by said:

Patton and Charles Guest.

the services are John hospital, Sayles, Bayfield, Wis.; Mr. and "There was absolutely nothing I Mrs. Harry Wood, Duluth; Mr. and could have done to avoid hitting Mrs. Delbert Blake and Mr. and her," Bystrom said. Mrs. Ernest Paris, Ishpeming, and Riding in the car with Bystrom Mrs. C. Leveille, Negaunee.

According to police reports and Head-On Collision the side of the Bystrom car.

had been going east on Crescent In the other accident Mrs. Alma street and had been stopped near Touhmaa, 48, Republic, was report- Mrs. Anderson out. Just as the the intersection to let the elder ed in the Ishpeming hospital "re- Anderson car started, Mrs. Anderand into the path of the Bystrom

Mrs. Anderson's daughter-in-law physician, suffered lacerations of the face and scalp and a fractured leg. She was struck as she stepped er Mrs. Anderson was in the hos

Describing the accident, Bystrom

"Just as my car came up to the coming off shift with greasy hands grade student of Baraga Parochial in Park cemetery, where military parked car, Mrs. Anderson walked and attired in overalls, visited with school, died early Saturday morn- rites will be accorded the deceased. out from behind it and directly into Coast Guardsmen who will act the path of my car. I swerved to as bearers will be Paul Thieman, the right, but she was hit by my John Rutkowski, Howard McClel- fender. It threw her up on the lan, Lawrence Taphorn, Robert hood of my car and then to the payement. I stopped immediately Those here from out of town to picked her up and drove her to the

were Wilfred A. Redman, 612 North

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a car driven by O. W. Bystrom, Front street, and George Schuster, 338 Bluff street.

statement made by Bystrom last The republic woman, a passenger night, his car was going west on in a car driven by Bengt Bengt-Crescent street and had just cross- son, Republic, was injured when the ed the High street intersection car crashed headon into a car when Mrs. Anderson stepped from driven by Hugo H. Korpinen, Ishbehind a parked car, in which she peming. The accident occurred on had been riding, and walked into M-95, one mile south of Republic at Mrs. Anderson, police said, had said each driver claimed the othbeen riding with her daughter-in- er was on the wrong side of the

middle of the road.

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FOR HIM

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7 p. m., Saturday. State police officers, who investigated the crash, said no arrests were made. They road. From evidence at the scene, officers said they drew the conclusions both cars were about in the

Both cars were heavily damaged,

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Officer And **Butcher Nab** Fleeing Men

4 * .

Russell Martin, Marquette, will be arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of being drunk and disorderly because after, police said, he knocked over a Christmas tree in front of the Piggly Wiggly ed home from Sault Ste. Marie Washington street store, tampered with turkeys hanging there and then sought to hide in the Delft theater from a pursuing butcher.

Another man, Leslie Crusher, Piqua location, was said by police to have been involved. He has been ordered to appear at the police station today for questioning.

According to police reports, the men were tampering with turkeys hanging in front of the store. Harry and ran out of the store. The men mas vacation with her parents. the theater lobby and endeavored Wis. to get past the ticket taker and admittance. Just then Zweifel and a policeman arrived.

Upper Peninsula

Labor Pay Increased

CRYSTAL FALLS, Dec. 20-The county road commission announces pay rises of 10 per cent for labor on the hour basis and a seven per cent rise for supervisors, effective Dec. 1. A delegation requested the rises at the November meeting, but no action was taken at that time or at the Dec. 7 session.

Soo Teacher Enlists

SAULT STE, MARIE, Dec. 20-Tod Ewald, Junior high school teacher here, has enlisted in the United States Navy and is on his way to a Navy training station at Farragut, Idaho, it was learned here today. Mr. Ewald, who taught the pre-technical class in the junior high, enlisted at Milwaukee.

Crystal Falls Soldiers Killed

Urho Takala, 24, son of Mrs. Marie
Takala, Ravenna location, and Mich.
Takala, Ravenna location, and Mich.
Madison, Wis., for a visit with his chael Marinin, 29, son of Mr. and
Mich.
Miss Marylyn Palmquist, student at Augustana college, Rock Island, vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marinin, Western loca- West Washington street. North Africa battle area Nov. 8 home from Minneapolis to spend and 10, respectively, the War department has notified the families. tives.

have been transferred by the Soil spending the Christmas vacation at holidays. Conservation Service to the War Department for use in defense O. B. Anderson, former Mar- from the University of Michigan for Business college, John Mikulich, Conservation Service to the War her home here,

City Paragraphs

PFC Wilfred Sommers is here from Enid, Okla., to spend a 10-day Mrs. E. R. Drevdahl. furlough with his wife and parents. Miss Geraldine Havener, Manistique, was a weekend visitor in

Houghton.

Marquette.

Mrs. Paul Magnuson has returnwhere she visited friends.

Mrs. J. P. Hoffman is here from Calumet to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clark Keckonen.

with relatives. Mrs. Irvin L. Hunt, Traverse City,

Mrs. Anton Manthei. Miss Maxine Sprague has gone to Zweifel, head butcher, saw them Monroe, Mich. to spend the Christfled down the street with Zweifel Miss Frances Herold is spending from Indianapolis, Ind., where she in hot pursuit. They ducked into the holidays in her home in Oconto,

> Mrs. Ruby Richey has gone to tion with her son, Paul Richey.

> returned to Stambaugh after a brief visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaFountain have returned home from Iron River where they visited relatives. The Misses LaVerne Clark and

Mrs. Charles W. Gerber has re-turned to her home in Bergland after spending a few days here visit-

North Front street, have gone to Bennett. Detroit to spend Christmas with

Miss Maryhelen Sandell, student Ellen Sandell, Front street.

field, Wis., where he attends St. the Christmas vacation with her Jack Stoll, student at the Michi-John's Military academy, to spend parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P. gan College of Mining and Techthe holidays with his relatives.

Crystal Falls soldiers, Privates with relatives. cation Urho Takala, 24 ,son of Mrs. Marie Allen Bonamie is here from Mich.

Jack and Bill Drevdahl have PFC Roy Eckstrom, son of Mr. in Traunik. gone to Detroit to spend the holiand Mrs. Charles Eckstrom, Coldays with their parents, Dr. and Miss Nancy Ellis is here from Detroit for a holiday visit with her a few days.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LeVeque, 220 East Ridge street. Miss Ruth Williams has arrived to spend the holidays with his par- versities have curtailed the usual Ivan Holberg has returned to home from Menominee, where she ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clark, vacation period. Marquette after visiting friends in teaches school to spend the holiday Fourth street. James Clark, student at St.

Spruce street. He is a student at

Miss Betty Swanson, student at

ing, has arrived here to spend the

Christmas vacation with her par-

Technology, Houghton, has arrived

Tom Wiseman is home from the

nology, Houghton, is spending the

R. J. Vivian has returned to Mar- John's military academy, Delafield, quette from Greenland, where he Wis., is visiting his parents, Mr. spent seven months working on a and Mrs. H. A. Clark, Fourth Government project. street. Carl H. Wilson, Hargrave apart-

ments, has returned home from Detroit, Chicago and Wisconsin, Cart. T. E. Deegan has gone to where he has been transacting Grand Rapids to spend the holidays business for two weeks.

vacation.

Miss Gladys Anderson, who teach- field, Wis. es school in Charlevoix, is home to is here to visit her grandmother, spend the holiday vacation with Michigan State college, East Lansher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Anderson, East Arch street.

Mrs. A. J. Mogilner, 1000 North ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swan-Third street, has returned home son, College avenue. spent three weeks visiting relatives Michigan College of Mining and and friends.

Miss Nancy Sherman, student at for a holiday visit with his parinto the theater, but were refused | Hammond, Ind. to spend her vaca- Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., ents, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Lahti, is here for a holiday visit with her Brunswick hotel. Mario and Duillio Camonilli have parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sherman, 501 East Ridge street.

PFC Thomas J. Slattery, who is Technology, Houghton, to spend stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas, Christmas with his parents, Mr. is spending a 14-day furlough with and Mrs. R. Wiseman, Prospect his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. street. Slattery, 1007 North Front street. Robert McCall is home from

David Bennett is here from St. Houghton, where he attends the Evelyn Bianchi, Stambaugh, have John's Military academy, Delafield, Michigan College of Mining and returned home after visiting Wis., to spend the holidays with Technology, to spend the holidays his parents, Dr. and Mrs A. K. with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Mc-Midshipman Arthur Bennett has Mrs. Ralph Nyquist, the former arrived from the Annapolis Naval Tatiana Nikolsky, has returned

Academy for a holiday visit with from Fort Riley, Kansas, where she Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hoar, 803 his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. visited her husband for two weeks. She will resume her work for the Miss Margaret Kepler is home Michigan Bell Telephone company. from Gwinn, where she teaches Sgt. Carl O'Donnell has returned

school, to spend the holidays with to duty with the 706th Tank Denurse, Detroit, is here to spend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. stroyer Battalion at Camp Bowie, Play Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Kepler, East Crescent street. Texas, after spending a furlough Miss Virginia Frei, who teaches with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bouth is here from Dela- school in Menominee, is spending Norman O'Donnell.

Frei, East Prospect street. Mrs. Evelyn Von Zellen, who Miss Josephine Long, of the Christmas vacation with his par-CRYSTAL FALLS, Dec. 20—Two teaches school in Crystal Falls, has arrived home to spent the holidays cation faculty, is spending her vacation with her mother in Fowler, John Walsh, Jr., is home from

Ill has arrived to spend the holi- Mrs. John J. Walsh, College avtion, were killed in action in the Miss Marie Malette has arrived days with her parents, the Rev. and enue.

Mrs. H. B. Ebersole, Magnetic mas vacation with Miss Emily Miss Maidie Gustafson, who street, is here from Swarthmore Hunting, former instructor at the More than 50,000 acres of land teaches school in Menominee, is college, Swarthmore, Pa., for the Northern Michigan College of Ed-

quette resident, has returned to the Christmas vacation. He is the University of Michigan, and Bill

Minneapolis after transacting busi- son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Derleth, Graveract high school students are Graveract high school students are Graveract high school students are Hunter Pays

Miss Beatrice Paul has arrived lege avenue, is expected home to- from Ann Arbor and Howard Paul day from Fort Jackson, S. C., for from the University of Missouri to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Carroll Paul. Both Norman Trepanier, student at will have to return to school the U. of M., Ann Arbor, has arrived day after Christmas since the uni-

> Bond Booth Open - The war the Getz department store will be operated daily until Christmas.

Kiwanis Club Meets-The Kiwanis club will hold a regular meeting David Pearce has arrived home at 12:10 this afternoon in the Clifto spend the holidays with his par- ton hotel. James Beckman will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearce, the principal speaker.

St. John's Military academy, Dela- Yule Program Tomorrow In School at Big Bay

Big Bay, Dec. 20 - A Christmas program will be presented by pupils the number and called state police of the Powell township school Tues- here. day evening, beginning at 8. The Robert Lahti, student at the complete program follows:

> Selections: There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" 'White Christmas"

Girls Chorus. "Let We Forget" Michigan College of Mining and Billy Gannon, Catherine Quinn, Shirley Temple and Chorus.

> Selections: "In Little Bethlehem" and The Noisy Toys"

Kindergarten, First, Second and Third grades. Bundles"Billy Bowers 'Christmas Helpers"

Third and Fourth grade "Dance of the Christmas Wreaths" Third and Fourth grade girls 'hristmas Night" A Pageant

Fifth and Sixth grades and "Grandpa's Christmas Spree" Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grades.

Characters: Helen Campbell—Helen Matson Mrs. Campbell-Mary Aird. Bob Campbell - Charles Vande

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\$235.35 For Killing Buck

When Edward Bieber, Coleman, Wis., brought down a buck with a savings bond and stamp booth in well-aimed shot Thursday in the licensed deerward, he ran himself

up a neat bill of \$235.35. Buzinski was seated in his home when he was startled by a shot which shattered a nearby window, the charge lodging in the wall.

Buzinski ran to the door, and pened it in time to hear another shot and see a buck drop in his privately-operated deer yard. Buzinski also spotted a truck, and a man climbing into it. As the truck pulled hurriedly away, Buzinski got

A checkup revealed that the truck was owned by Edward Beiber, of Coleman.

Sheriff King, of Iron county, and Walter Nelms, conservation officer at Channing, were notified. They

Kenneth Almon-James Bowers. Grandpa-Ivan Ryan. Cap'n Jenkins-Curtis Berklund. Julia-Donna Pascoe. Mae-Shirley Rasmussen. Margaret-Donna Biermaker. Jeanette-Lillian McKinney. Jean-Margaret Wing. Eleanor-Edna Hautio. Lillian-Shirley William. Policeman-Harold Barber. School will reopen January 4.

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car they saw-as described by Buthat had been driven into Buzin- suspended. ski's yard-but inquiry brought out that it was the same man, and the driver; Bleber, was placed under

Changed Cars

Beiber, it later developed, had changed cars en route from Randhe used when he shot the deer was his death. found later, near Sagola, with two occupants who proved they had nothing to do with the shooting.

In court Bieber paid \$100 fine with knee-action, the jack must be and \$7 costs for killing a deer placed in the center of the crosswithin a licensed game enclosure, member and not under one of the on complaint of the state conserva- knees.

met at Sagola and blockaded the tion department; \$100 to Buzinski road, stopping the first Wisconsin for the dead buck, and \$28.35 for reckless use of firearms, as charged by the state police. A 90-day jail zinski. It wasn't the same truck sentence on the first charge was

No-Bieber did NOT get the buck. Buzinski has it.

COUNTY REGISTER DIES

KALKASKA, Mich., Dec. 20-P -George M. Gill, Kalkaska county register of deeds, died at his home ville to Sagola, and was picked up here Saturday. He had served as there in a 1932 Ford coupe, with a register of deeds for 15 years and small box on the back. The truck was register-elect at the time of

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The State Stores

MR. HARTMAN, member of the fact finding commission, says that \$1,000,000 stores. If Governor-elect Kelly approves, steps to close them may be taken.

rapidly, and soon they had an association the appointed date. whose purpose was to advance their interest as against that of the state stores.

the costs, of carrying on their other busi- and most roundabout way? ness. In the years since sale of liquor again became legal they have taken down millions of profits the greater part of which would have gone to the state, if their business had been more rigorously restricted.

But they would probably find that they would lose rather than gain if the state that the Chicago Tribune, which for many closed its stores. Competition in their field years has been playing snooks with Mayor would undoubtedly be greatly increased. There would be no good reason why every licensed bar should not be given the privilege of selling bottled goods, to be consumed off the premises. In view of what they pay for the privilege of being in business, if they were accorded this right they would head length into the effort to secure the deg t no more than they were entitled to. Regulation of this phase of their business would present no great difficulty.

Whatever happens, there doubtless will be, if the state stores are closed, a substitute plan of distribution that will greatly expand the present number of private distributors. The business may well be opened up dertaking. The Kelly-Nash machine is perto all desirous of engaging in it within gen-

Action in Burma

Something new in the way of war news records the advance of forces commanded by General Wavell into Burma. They swept dle west, and which, it may be said, is en- however, is that once started each successive over, without opposition, positions lately gaged in a laudable effort to give its readoccupied by the Japanese for a penetration ers pure and honest news, the force of ciro. 40 miles in the direction of Akyab, on the cumstances place it in the unenviable posi-Bay of Bengal, a port that would be of tion of having to take up the cudgels for donment of the original action. great value to the Japanese in attack that Kelly and of having to make the best apolohad occupation of any part of the littoral gies in its power for the Kelly-Nash ma- and it best can be explained by recounting the of India as its objective.

The advance was preceded-by sustained and heavy aerial attacks, over many days, on Japanese points of concentration. They showed that the aerial arm in India has been greatly strengthened of late months, Peace Aims As War Weapons and that it will be effectively used to sup-

What General Wavell's movement por-tends none outside the inner circle of com-tends none outside the inner circle of com-Albania is repeated, with variations, in sev-Japs learned that such was not to be their mand can know. It would seem too early to eral European countries. It is the problem fate they are reported to have grasped the expect a far-flung campaign for re-conquest of reconciling conflicting elements within each hands of their captors in unrestrained relief. of the regions occupied by the Japanese, nation, or, failing to do that, of recognizing though the recapture of all of Burma is, of and supporting those elements most likely to we have a big propaganda job to do and that is course, one of the objectives of the Far

future, it shows, by the fact that it could situations as that which exists in Albania, and their own people is concerned. Obviously we be undertaken, an arrayal of Allied strength ward thinking that went into the Atlantic effect of that propaganda in Germany and in India that apparently puts out of ques- Charter, Mr. Hull has been able to assure the Japan. But by constantly hammering away tion any Japanese threat of invasion of that Albanians that their status after the war will at that objective, in word and deed, we shall country. Here, as everywhere else, the Japa- be that of an independent nation if they so de- make an appreciable dent in the axis' propanese have seemingly reached the limits of ing. The inspiration this provides for poptheir conquests. From now on their problem ular resistance to Albania's Italian overlords simply furnish it with fuel for its propa-

the global warfare. Japan will be in the Mr. Hull is also a war weapo land of supplies for China.

Many Adopt Manager Plan

The city charter commission in Ishpeming, engaged in a study of various forms worth of victory bolls appear to some people to be crowding the pub largest number to have taken that step in loan with very little negotiation.

any year since 1929. U. S. census.

To a considerable extent the increase, during the last decade, in the number of be investing in gilt-edged securities that we city manager communities is held to be the never expected to hold, giving us a backlog Robert P. Patterson. result of conditions growing out of the de- for the postwar era when ready money is pression. In most cases the manager of a sold furnishing security in case of ill-luck or city is a man of engineering experience ill-health. A case of self-denial now may be as well as administrative ability and pro- our salvation not only in winning the war but ponents of the manager plan point out that in our personal welfare.-Duluth Herald. those cities, almost without exceptiin, made more progress with public improvements after the depression than cities having the

The Ishpeming charter commission will Henry M. Arnold to people of Tokyo.

find, if it goes far enough in its study, that in some cities the manager plan failed and has been abandoned, nevertheless the total number of cities, large and small, adopting the plan is growing steadily. In most com-National Advertising Representative: Scheerer & Co., munities in which it has been tried and Publishers Representative New York, 415 Lexington Ave., dropped its failure has been tried and may be he cannot succeed if he is continually under political pressure, or if he must they attend the University of Michigan. bow to politicians to hold his job.

The Cease Work Order

Here and there since the President's order for terminating WPA was published local governing boards have passed resolutions calling for continuance of projects as long as money was available. They evidenced belief that under the order many projects could be carried into early spring. Whatever doubt existed on this point

was laid by the statement of Mr. Larned, WPA state director, at the meeting he called in Marquette. The President's order means exactly what its terms indicate, that | Ishpeming all WPA operations will be terminated if could be saved by closing the state liquor not on Feb. 1 as soon after that date as

Where long term projects are under way It is a matter for surprise that they have they will be carried on to a point where street. lasted as long as they have. Almost coinci- what is already invested in them will be dent with their opening the control commis- made of some utility, or to a point where Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., where she is a student sion began to designate dealers who would they may be left in sightly condition. With compete with them. Their number increased this limitation all projects will be closed on

All of which is clear and to the point. But why, it may be asked, at a time when West Ridge street, the occasion being the They Will Have Much Say They found their business fat, indeed, the public is urged to save gasoline and to They could buy from the stores at a consid- travel as little as possible, was it necessary erable percentage reduction from the to call a meeting of scores of men to cover stores' sales prices and sell at these prices. | matters that could have been as finally and As they could get along with small stocks, as effectively covered in an official letter? they had little money tied up, and they Why is it almost always necessary to concould conduct their sales without adding to duct public business in the most expensive Knight; treasurer, A. L. Johnson.

Rumblings in Chicago

The preliminary rumblings leading up to the Chicago mayoralty campaign show Kelly, will do all in its power to retire him to private life. In view of the hold the Kelly-Nash machine has on the city, its chance of success will be remote. It will, however, do the best it can by reason of the fact that in the fall campaign Kelly plunged feat of Senator Brooks, for whose success finds that it is much more expensive to oper- and universal tradition of civilized the Tribune went all out. If Kelly had been content to look on from the sides lines the Kelly-Tribune entente would doubtless still

In seeking the ouster of Kelly the Tribune will be engaged in a laudable unhaps the most oderiferous of its kind still erous limits established by the commission. extant in the country. It well deserves all that the Tribune will have to say about it in gret that it has undertaken a contest in which the odds run heavily against it,

As for the Sun, which was to bring sweetness and light to Chicago and the midchine. It will hardly enjoy the task.

Contemporary Opinion

The need-nay the inevitability-of thinkport future Allied operations. It comprises ing toward peace even while fighting toward been told that death was preferable to capture many American bombers of the latest type, victory finds further illustration in the declar- by the Americans because they were certain What General Wavell's movement por- ation of the American Secretary of State con- to inflict on all prisoners barbaric tortures of ristore order and promote liberty.

noment, but it is possible to apply the princi-

But beyond this, the very fact that an Amer- must remember that we are fighting a war on greatest danger when United Nations re- ican statement on Albania seeme required the propaganda front, as well as on the milisources can be brought to bear on it from persuse of pressures from dissenting Albanian tary. It can't be done effectively as long as it China, As long as the peace between Russia groups in London and Washington is a warn- is possible for the Axis to point to shackling Navy has taken a terrific toll of Air Power Inadeq.ate and Japan endures Burma is the only gate. Ing to Americans. They must prepare them- or any other severe treatment of prisoners by the Japanese and that in nearly The biggest single deficiency in Clark, "what's seems to be the way open to the Allies for movement by serves to take a decisive part in many extremeproblems cannot wait until after the war,-Christian Science Monitor,

Ensiest Way

The current drive to sell nine billion dollars worth of Victory bonds during December may of government with a view to reaching a lic, but a little thought will make it clear that decision as to which, in its opinion, might it is the easiest and best way for the nation best be adopted there, probably has learned and for the individual taxpayer. The United

But borrowing too much from the banks Supporters of the manager plan point to woldu be heading for more inflation because the 1942 record as proof of a trend toward it creates more credit. Borrowing directly better local government. With the 1942 from the people is an effective brake on in-lation. We have the choice to: 1. Take the additions there are 549 city manager com- easy way of stuffing our banks with Governmunities in 40 states, representing a popu- ment obligations until our money and our savlation og 13,000,000, or 18 per cent of the ings are destroyed; or, 2. Dig into our pockets and our standard of living with the realiza-

tion that the war must be won the hard way And the bright side is that a lot of us will

We are coming and we hope to make it soon, and when we do come it will be in large numbers, and we won't stop with one visit. We will return again and again. - Lieut.-Gen.

Thirty Years Ago

(December 21, 1912)

Marquette Bruno Primeau, Lowell Youngquist, Vincent Burrows, Donald, Charles and Huriburt Begole dropped its failure has been caused by politics. No matter how able a city manager and Llewellyn Drake are expected home tomorrow afternoon from Ann Arbor, where

> Mrs. Harlow A. Clark arrived home from Sibley, Iowa, where she has been visiting her parents.

> Austin Harmon, of San River, was given the postmastership of that place last week because of his standing in civil service examina-

E. M. Parker, professor of Latin and Greek at the Normal school, left for Chicago, enroute to Dowagiac, Mich., where he will spend the the Fascist countries were stronger rich or poor, great or small-judge Christmas vacation at his home.

James Tobin visied in Marquette. He is a former resident of Ishpeming and with his wife is now visiting his mother in that city. The last 17 years he has been living in Africa. At present he is here for the double purpose of mark seems curiously out of date, but perennial body of that tradition. spending the holidays with his mother and to the kind of thing a man says only Fright Big Factor inspect progress made on a dwelling house he because he has said it so often beis erecting in Ishpeming.

Births recorded in the city were a son to lini, deliberately chose to put it to. think that all the choices are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heino, 109 East Terrace We now know that whatever else clusive, and that all the issues are street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick An- happens, the destiny of our era is irreconcilable, and that the order driacchi, 312 West Division street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Belpedio, 210 Main

Miss Marie Newett has returned from Ferry part of the destiny of our era is varied and exuberent than it is to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. G. A. Newett. Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Mitchell were tendered seemed so striken with their own frightened and inadequate tell us surprise by members of the Birthday club errors. and their husbands at the Mitchell home on twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. J. S. Olson and John D. Pearce.

At a meeting of Uniform rank of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias the following officers were elected: Captain, Charles Thomas first lieutenant, William Millman; second lieutenant, Thor Orem; sergeant recorder, A. H.

dent of the Rebekah assembly of Michigan, and that they will have nothing to face reality and withstand it and be assisted by Mrs. W. T. Cole, of Ishpeming, installed a lodge of the Rebekah society in Gwinn last evening. Twenty members were given the what is more they will have the good generals, do not let their opwork and officers were elected as follows: supreme satisfaction of knowing ponents rule their minds. They do Noble grand, Mrs. Ada Van Brocklin; vice- that what they say must be listened not look to see what somebody else grand, Mrs. Elizabeth Maddiford; secretary, to everywhere, and that it will be thinks before they know what they Miss Carrie Jory; treasurer, Miss Jennie heard giadly almost everywhere. do not think. And whenever you Fagerberg.

Negaunee greenhouses are receiving many ples, who are free to choose, wish what he thinks till he has found orders for flowers and plants from outside us well, whereas our enemies have some one to disagree with, you car They are coming from practically not one single voluntary ally? And be reasonably sure that he is fright points. every city and town in the Upper Peninsula why, above all, can we say this tened, and that his own philosoph and the demand for flowers in Negaunee is without being guilty of false pride is a barren impulse to oppose what

automobile between Palmer and Negaunee, yet the bearers, of the great central They Must Be Watched ate the machine with a foot of snow on the life which originated in the basin of danger to themselves and to others ground than during the summer season. About the Mediterranean Sea. a gallon of gasoline is consumed for each mile

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Sensible Decision

Britain has decided to unshackle all German prisoners in the hope evidently that the action will be followed by a similar move in the reich. the weeks to come. There can be only re- But even if it fails to result in more humane German treatment of prisoners it still can be onsidered desirable.

British shackling of prisoners was resorted to in reprisal for the chaining of allied prisoners by the Nazis. The trouble with reprisals, ountered by a more determined one on the world and they themselves a force ountered by a more determined one on the world and th reprisal on the part of one belligerent is part of the other. In short they rarely accomolish their purpose which is to force an aban-

But something else is at stake in this instance recent experience of Gen. MacArthur's troops By David Lawrence in New Guinea. It is no exaggeration to say that they have been somewhat amazed at the desperate resistance put up by the Japs in their defense of Gona and Buna. They were even more astounded when, upon having captured a number of Japanese, their prisoners sleaded that they be shot outright. Questioning of the prisoners revealed that they had

Incidents of that sort clearly indicate that to convince the people of enemy countries that this is considered a highly danger- or the course of the Japanese-A clear choice is not everywhere open at this we are not the savages their leaders have ous and risky appraisal of the sit- American war will be lengthened years in the penitentiary, you for painted us to be. Hitler and Tokio, of course, uation. Whatever it portends for the immediate ples of the Atlantic Charter to such confused have the inside track so far as propagandizing this Mr. Hull has done. Because of the peace- shall never be able completely to offset the

Reprisals on our part, on the other hand, is one of holding what they have gained. | may become of military importance to the ganda, the more so since we freely admit such Burma is of tremendous importance in United Nations. The peace aim stated by action. Nobody will argue that we should wage war like a bunch of pantywaists, but we

Quotations

No kidding, it is good. I tried it and liked Everyone else who has tried it has expressed satisfaction.-Boston meat dealer on first shipment of horse meat.

We are operating separately. We brief ourselves and discipline ourselves. We have not is now, before the Japanese can A few hundred big bombers sent Misery Loves Company even a squadron leader. We blow up bridges and act like guerillas.—Lieut. Chester J. Helsaheck describing new "air querilla" activity trench themselves for several years dition to those already there according to the late George M. you I wouldn't touch it. Nor will saheck describing new "air querilla" activity by this time that 22 cities and counties adopted the manager system in 1942, the latth in the United States and would float the in Tunisia.

States treasury could, of course, borrow that nine billion from the banks. The banks have faith in the United States and would float the in Tunisia. in Tunisia.

> American genius, courage and patriotism s meeting the demands of the hour. As our valiant and unconquerable warriors share their fatigue and dangers, we must share the fa- official communiques and the news ican people will protest bitterly a little girl dissolved into tears. igues of the important work of the home front.-Alf M. Landon.

The Army moves only on those nations with to carry on a major war. hom we are at war. It is the people's Army ith its men drawn from the entire nation. o any talk of military aggression ought not to terrify anybody.-Undersecretary of War

Every time you feel you are too tired to far. Their acts of daring and some feeling, "I haven't carried out alone." work, think what would happen if you were heroism are unexampled. The the orders given me. No one could on watch on an escort ship and you decided to take a rest. You would be gambling with know how much of these opera- impossible your life and the lives of many others.-Rear tions have been conducted virtual- Pitt glared. Reaching for the Aml, James L. Kauffman.

I'm still in there pitching.-First words of 19-year-old submarine crewman on regaining consciousness after appendectomy performed below surface by pharmacist's mate.

Today And Tomorrow

On the Sterile Criticism of Politics

By Walter Lippmann

signs that in the struggle to survive the end all civilized men-be they only the Soviets could find the about the destiny of our era, in so strength to withstand them.

The force which the liberal denocracies are mustering does not of self-induced fear, to the the New arise automatically out of the rich Dealers or the anti-New Dealers. earth which they have inherited. They Must Be Watched

Paul Honkavaara, who is still running his we are the bearers, often unworthy, to do something positive himself.

ife or death, they still possessed in the post-war world which they themselves scarcely bune Inc.)

dared to believe they were capable

ficial plausibility in saying, as Gen- sessed by it and are measured by eral Franco did the other day, that it, our growing power excites hope the destiny of our era will be car- and not fear-exciting it even when ried out either" by Bolshevism or we blunder, or boast of it, or brand-Fascism. There were indeed many ish it, and are unworthy of it. For signs that the liberal democratic we do not proclaim a new ideology world-France, Britain, the Scan- invented twenty years ago in the dinavians, the American republics- back alley of an Italian city, or in was "going down a victim to its a beer hall in Munich, but the comown errors." There were many mon human tradition by which in and more resolute. And there have and expect themselves to be judged. been moments when it seemed as if Hence, we shall have much to say far as we know how to say things But today General Franco's re- which belong within the growing

Because this tradition is univer fore. For today the first of the Fas- sal, there is much room within it cist states has been put to the test It is only the Philistines, of whom of battle which its founder, Musso- there have always been many, who not going to be carried out by Mus- of human life must be just this or solini. And today it is equally just that. In truth the reality of evident that a very considerable life on this planet is infinitely more going to be carried out by the liber | made to appear by those who have democracies, which, before been frightened by reading a few Dunkerque and Pearl Harbor, propagandist tracts. For only the that the future belongs-either. or. . . -to Fascism or Commun ism, to free enterprise or collective ism, or even, in the extreme cases

It has had to be wrung from the The earliest and most certain earth, and it has to be forged into symptom of a frightened mind is the mighty weapons which only that it is always reacting against brave and skillful men can wield, something. For this means that i Let no one imagine, then, that the lacks any sustaining and positive peoples who have done these things conviction of its own, and has, Mrs. Thomas Conlin, of Crystal Falls, presi- are passing off the stage of history, therefore, no inward strength to

They will have much to say, and Strong and healthy men, like Why is this? Why do all the peo- find a public man who never know and self-righteousness? Because some one else proposes rather than

These frightened people because in any crisis, as, for exam ple, when fire breaks out in That is what our strength comes crowded place, the cause of the from and our credentials-from panic is that the panic-stricker sources far older and deeper than destroy the courage and the self the French Revolution or the com- restraint of the crowd. The fright nercialist imperialism of the nine- ened people will have to be watched eenth century. And that is why in the critical days to come, and we were stricken but we were not especially when the disciplinary eidestroyed by the accumulated er- fects of the war itself come to an is why when Britain and then Am- strong to start a stampede to get giant over twice his size with the couple of shows lined up. Sure rica were faced with the issue of hold of the most comfortable place

the traditions with which they That is when the frightened leadould transcend their errors. So ers of opinion who are already culthey did not die, as the prophets of tivating the fears and grievances of business and never made a penny doom predicted that they would groups and factions and parties more than 25 per cent out of you. he said to Beano. "That's the best They could draw from the hidden will be most dangerous to the state.

Today In Washington

respects more spectacular, but the to consummate. tendency to regard the Pacific war as a separate conflict or as a secondary segment of a global war is American operations.

United Nations neglect the Japa- than those which may be encoun nese front, they will pay for it in ered in Europe.

U. S. Navy Divided It is true that the United States China. every battle the American ships the Pacific is air power. two oceans.

gre American forces stationed in hard it is to get bombers diverted might be a hundred by now!" the Pacific, the time for such help to Pacific uses.

the United States has put into the Pacific. Far East a relatively small force (Reproduction rights reserved.) Is this kind of dispersal of our No Compromise

forces now in the Pacific? There and suffering constantly from gout, the first act." can be no doubt that the American was approached one day by a naval Marines, flyers and naval units officer. have done a magnificent job thus "Sir," the officer began with afraid to set in this old gallery all "O. K. Benny. If that's the way y on a shoestring.

Our Enemy Knows But the Japanese know. They ing them gingerly.

kept them advised as to the general a pal to me all through. nature of our fighting units. The rope because the distances are shorter and the fighting is in some respects more spectacular, but the phasis is on North Africa and Eu- the United States to confine her- outfit offered to put you back in

like is the sending of a major ex- you come to Benny to help you pedition such as went to North out.' causing grave concern among those Africa, with a fleet big enough to The other waited patiently. "Liswho are familiar with the Japanese protect landings in strategic areas ten, Benny, I ain't washed up, I on the Asiatic Japanese mainland, got 50 grand in my pocket and I The theory that Japan can be A route to China must be opened want to give you 25 for what you aken care of by a combined Brit- soon, or the Japanese will close off have done for me in the past." ish-American fleet after Hitler is the Burma road for years to come. among the Far Eastern experts tions must be undertaken in 1943, here and found you with them diato such an extent that, long after having 'em and me for knowing it. trouble with you. Physical educa-Instead, it is asserted confident- the Hitler war is over, the sacri- And me as innocent as a new-born ly by the advocates of a more in- fices of American boys will contensive Pacific war that if the tinue on a scale far more bloody

hundreds of thousands of lives in The armchair strategists who 1944 and 1945, if not subsequent insist that Hitler is the main objective and that all will be well The Japanese need time. The when the European war is over do Stunted! United Nations are giving them not know the Japanese nor do they denty of it by allowing the United know the estimates of Japanese was strolling along the street, when States Navy and a relatively small fighting power being made by those he came upon an aged darky and no's eyes. "I don't want to be a Army and Air force to carry on who do not sit in armchairs, but his wife. The old man was dis- butler. I want to go straight after actually come in contact with the gustingly drunk, and his wife was I get rid of the ice. Didn't I tell enemy in the South Pacific and in fiercely berating him for his dis- you I was going straight when this

have been outnumbered, but it is Washington tendency is to give evin one ocean, while the United crything to Europe, despite the of mine," yelled Mandy. "He's States divides its strength between pleas for more aid to the Pacific, hittin' the bottle agin, and if he The news that Capt. Eddie Ricken- don't stop it's gonna kill him!" If the British navy is going to be backer took off in a plane that was "Isn't he ninety-seven already?" of any help to the United States mechanically inadequate and that inquired Clark. Navy in the Pacific, if the aircraft the bomber he was to use had to

consolidate their positions and en- to the Pacific today in ad- A failing theatrical production, can change the trend of the Cohan, was making its last stand in you if I help you. We'll give it On account of the censorship, fighting, but if all eyes are to be a small Ohio town. The attendvery little has been made public as fixed on Eropue and the Pacific is ance was terrible. to the actual number of American to wait its turn, the cost in the end On his way back to the office unships or planes or troops in the may be so big that when they get der the caves of the building, the where it should and you and me Pacific area, but, judging by the all the facts some day, the Amer- business manager stumbled across haven't touched a cent." dispatches, it may be assumed that the neglect of our forces in the

general public, however, doesn't carry them out; to do so would be Following Directions

crutches that were leaned against on Paul's lap. his chair, he held them aloft, wav-

have a fairly accurate idea of what | "Impossible, you say?," he asked we have done in the Pacific and acidly. "It's no excuse, man. Why their reconnaissance planes have sir, I walk on impossibilities!"

Side Glances



"You birds don't realize how times flies-you'll be 18 before you know it, so pay attention and drill like real soldiers instead of children!"

Frantic Festival

By Edmund Fancott

THE STORY: Myra Mack and Fay Rathbone, two Montreal girls, are invited to spend their Christmas vacations as guests of eccentric Ferdy Lorton, an artist who has a cottage in the snowclad Laurentian Mountains. Knowing Ferdy's habit of picking up a strange assortment of companions, Myra wonders whether she should invite Fay to the cottage.

CHAPTER II MEET BEANO

The door of the office showed sign more pretentious than the exterior of the office, which was one

of many in a large but not very modern building. The sign read

BENNY BRIEN

Theatrical Agent was past Benny Brien's usual hour like it. . . on the movies. How's of closing. Benny Brien was a that girl with the dead pan, year small man and plump, hiding a Mack, that's the name. Maybe I hard heart under a soft exterior. | will at that. Couple of days, may

"No, Beano. If it was honest I'd help you. Ten years I booked your Benny set the receiver down. times champion of the world, and the circuits I got you brought you place up where they all ski. Mayre

more than you ever had to pay out I can do something for you, Beano. The other man fiddled with his derby. "I know, Benny, you was across. Split 50-50 and help me

"A pal," exclaimed Benny. "And get rid of the ice." You got the blame and they got the would do for you. What the Japanese would not dough. All washed up, and then Montreal and get you a Santa Claus

monds on you we'd both get 20

Beano sighed. "Listen, Benny, I

Smiles

One day the late Champ Clark graceful condition.

"Hello, Mandy," called out Mr. The trouble? "It's this old devil of a husband

"Yassah," replied Mandy, "but l now building in such big quantities be employed in another mission just been tellin' him if he hadn't are to be of any avail to the mea- furnishes an indication of how a been boozin' all these years he sand if you get 50 thousand."

"What's the matter, little girl?"

ie inquired sympathetically. "I wants my money back," wail-

"I don't care nuthin' 'bout the ruthlessly and silently, were closing play," stormed the little girl. "I'm in upon him.

Mother-I was so 'embarrassed

what you told me to do.

Mother-Told you what? Daughter-You said if he got too smart, to sit on him.

didn't steal 'em. I was only in Rafferty's when Bretto rushes in and says to me, 'Hold dis for me till I get back.' But he never got back, the boys got him outside and when they searched him for the ice they couldn't find it. Then the cops got them and gave 'em the chair, so you see, Benny, I came by them hopest.'

"Honest?" snorted Benny. "I'll bet the insurance dicks are sniffing your trail right now, not to mention the cops. "That's it," said Beano. "All 1

ty grand ain't hay, Benny.' The bell rang. Benny picked up

his telephone.

want to do is to lay up in a nice

quiet circuit for a couple of months

up in Canada and it's a cinch. Fif-

"Hello," said Benny. "Oh, yes, sure, yeah, sure I believe in Christmas. Sure, a good time was had There was a light behind the by all, the kids like it, too, out I glass of the window although it got a business. Skiing. Sure I He was addressing an apologetic be. Busy time, New Year's, got a air of a father admonishing his I'll be up. O. K. if I bring a

Bean's eyes twinkled with hope "What do you think about that?" "Three times when you were artist in Canada, that is, real ar-

"Aw, Benny, I knew you'd come

"Nothing doing, Beano. It's too WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Em- Japanese would prefer to compel what did I get for it? The Maxo hot, but I'll give you a break. Nev-

> "I'll ring up Johnny Goodman in act in one of the stores. Nobody'll recognize you as Santa Claus. "Aw, Benny," protested Beano. "I don't want to be a Santa Claus.

Kids bother me. I just want to go to Canada for a while and then I'm Benny snorted, "Fifty grand! Hot going to finish my correspondence ice. Why if the cops walked in course in Physical Education. May-Benny Brien sighed. "That's the

> cles and none in your head. Here Get into this costume. Nobody will think of looking for hot ice on Santa Claus. "But what about them skiing mountains? That'd be the place to

cool the ice off," said Beano. "That's what I'm coming to. I'll take you up there. Maybe this guy will need a butler." A gleam of hope curdled in Bea-

guy Bretto lands this stuff in my Benny Brien sighed. "I'm doing this as a favor, mark you, and I don't want any cut, only if mayne after a couple of years and you get rid of the stuff and the insurance people lay off and pay the client, well, maybe you might drop in some day, and say, Benny, I'd like to back you in a show on Broadway. Maybe we could get by with 50 thou-

"You mean you'd want it all?" said Beano peevishly. "I mean nothing. Didn't I tell

Beano sat down again a little bewildered by the speed of Benny's delivery and not exactly clear about its meaning. But he realized that in Benny lay the hope of "Don't you like the play?" asked sanctuary and that soon he would forces adequate? Is it fair to the England's William Pitt, aged, the manager. "You've seen only be free of the gnawing fear that the hounds of the law, working

"What about the Customs up in

Canada, Benny?" "That's simple. I go up by air. last night when I found you sitting You drive up. You put the ice between the rim and the rubber of Daughter-Why, mother, that's the spare tire. You'll be all right, and if they get you I'll be all right, see, 50-50, whichever way it is they

don't get both of us." (To Be Continued)

CMP Eases Problems Of Contractors

IRON MOUNTAIN, Dec. 20—It's all in knowing how, and Upper Michigan contractors, plant men and others who have been struggling with multiple forms these past several months in an effort to obtain critical materials learned the short-cuts Friday from experts of the War Production Board at an all-day session at the Riverside

Explaining the new Centrolled Materials Plan were James E. Wilson, deputy regional director in charge of priorities S. H. Worrell, regional priorities manager, and Roy E. Reichel and T. J. Easton, of the WPB regional priorities staff.

The CMP, announced recently by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, is a long - range program for controlling the flow of critical materials into war production. Its main purpose is to make certain that production schedules are adjusted within material supply so that proaction requirements are met. Explanation of Plan

As described by the speakers, the WPB, under the Controlled Materials Plan, seeks to bring about the adjustment of production programs to conform to materials supply and allot certain materials to different Government agencies representing all military and essential requirements. These agencies will subdivide their allotments of materials among their prime contractors or other manufacturers of products for which they are respon-

Manufacturers receiving these allotments will, in turn, subdivide them among their subcontractors; the latter among their suppliers, and so on until all manufacturers have received their appropriate shares. Each manufacturer receiving an authorized order or authorized delivery schedule for his product will receive an allotment of the materials which he and his subcontractors must buy in order to fill Reider, Emil T. Beyer and Glen P. the order. Such allotments are ob- Smith, Marquette; Gerald R. tained by manufacturers from the Thorpe, Big Bay; Charles C. Mac-Government agencies to which key, Champion; Norman B. Hockproducts are sold, or from the ap- ing, Gwinn; Robert S. Gustafson,

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Steel, Copper, Aluminum will initially be allotted under the Trudell, Princeton; Wilbert A. Plan are steel, copper and alumi- Johnson and William J. Philip, Renum. The "claimant agencies" to public. which the initial allotments will be made are the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Aircraft Sched-uling Unit, Office of Lend - Lease Administration, Board of Economics Warfare and Office of Civilian Supply. The requirements committee of the WPB will make initial allotments to claimant deliveries by February 1, 1943, covering deliveries of materials to industry for the second quarter of next year.

the mills producing controlled materials will not be allowed to fill fore re-enlisting in the U. S. Army gaunee. A party was held in his any orders except on allotments November 10, has been transferred honor at the home of his brother, transition period (until July 1, 1943) the preference rating system will take care of manufacturers who do not receive their allotments in time, but allotments for a given month will be filled ahead of other orders bearing preference ratings Preference ratings will also govern materials other than controlled materials, to solve conflicts in the production and delivery of manufac-

Separate provisions for construction, repair and maintenance are set forth in the Plan. Will Move Carefully

The proposed improvements in control, WPB officials said here today, must come through a carefully-developed transition from existing methods. The Plan is designed with this necessity in mind, and the transition will be achieved by gradually substituting the new Plan for the present controls, in an orderly manner and without disruption of production. The Plan will be supplemented by detailed regulations and instructions to be announced later.

As applied to the Upper Michigan region, the mines, lumbering industries and sawmills will make application for controlled materials directly to their War Production Board divisions.

Following the explanations by WPB speakers, there was a roundtable discussion during which outstanding problems of mine supply men, lumbermen, millmen and others were discussed.

Chandler, Millionaire Spendthrift, Kills Self

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 20-# -Police Lieutenant L. O. Ecklund said that the body of Byron D Chandler, 62, millionaire spendthrift well known on Broadway early in the century, was found floating today in Lake Worth with a bullet wound in the chest, Justice of the Peace T. M. Rickards said that Chandler had shot

himself, and that no inquest would

Police found letters addressed to Chandler's attorney, J. W. Salisbury, and to his fourth wife, Betty West Chandler, who divorced him last February. Mrs. Chandler, informed in Hollywood of the shooting, planned to come here as soon as she could arrange transporta-

Ecklund said that Chandler had been despondent because of ill health, and had brooded over his conviction at Miami last year of sending a lewd letter through the

He was fined \$1,000, and given a suspended prison sentence of a year and a day. Chandler had been coming for

years to his winter home. KILLED IN ROAD CRASH

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 20
—(P)—Tunis De Vries, 25, Door, was killed and his brother, Wilmer, 19, injured when their car skidded from a highway southwest of Moline late Saturday night. Dr. C. A. Dickinson, Wayland, pronounced Tunis dead when he arrived at the scene of the accident shortly after it happened.

Serving U.S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

MRS. THOMAS MANKEE, Ishhis new address is: Pvt. Ray Mur- of the special course in Chicago. ray, 36194724, 96th. Station Hospi tal, Jefferson Branch, New Or-

George Tamppari, Ishpeming, who enlisted in the Navy in October, is stationed at Company 1804, Camp Perry, Great Lakes, Ill., as a musician, second class. He began his basic training December 1 after spending a month in the U. S. Naval hospital. George also sings in a choir of the Great Lakes Training Station. While in Ishpeming, he played in the Industrial association band and was a member of the high school band and orchestra, glee club and mixed chorus. He also played with Bill Whitford's orchestra. He would like to hear from his friends.

Seventeen Marquette county men have arrived at the engineer replacement center, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, for intensive training in preparation for combat engineer duty. They are Charles F. propriate Industry Branch of WPB Stuart L. Rosendale, Daniel J. for certain classes of products, as Ringuette, Ernest S. Grasso and Robert P. Snell, Ishpeming; Herman T. Anderson and John V The "controlled materials" which Maarala, Negaunee; Richard J

> Pvt. Elmer Hultgren, Marquette, has completed his basic Army training at Camp Crowder, Mo. and has been transferred to Kansas City for radio study. He says he likes Army life and he wants letters from his friends. Here's the address: Central Radio School, State Hotel, Room 611, Kansas

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Young, California. Pvt. Carlson tives. enlisted in the National Guard in 1939 and went to Camp Livingston, La., with the group from Marquette.

Corporal Earl D. McMahon, son of Mrs. Minnie Beacon, 844 West Washington street, Marquette, has reported for a special course in the gunnery department of the Armored Force school at Fort Knox, Ky. Headed by Lt. Col. R. H. Crosby, the gunnery department trains skilled experts who maintain and repair the thousands of weapons used by armored units. There also is practice shooting at both stationary and moving targets, as well as from moving tanks on an outdoor range.

Corporal Walfred Arbelius has peming, sister of Pvt. Ray Arbelius, Palmer, that he is attendnotified his mother, Mrs. Anna Murray, has received word from ing the Field artillery radio school Ray that he is now stationed in in Chicago, where he is studying Louisiana. He is in a station hospi- maintenance and operation of new tal group and says the weather is signal corps equipment. He is attached to the 79th signal company "swell." The food is excellent. To at Camp Blanding, Fla., and will friends who wish to write to him, return there upon the completion

> Pvt. James R. Gibson, son of Mrs. E. E. Gibson, Michigamme sends the season's greetings to his friends,, from an embarkation camp which will leave soon for an undisclosed foreign destination. He says he has seen some "very beautiful" country since leaving Michigan, "but give me the good old Upper Peninsula any day." He adds that the boys in camp are cheerful and want the folks back home to be the same. The message is a recording received by Gibson's parents through the courtesy of a well known soft drink company. It is one of our prized possessions," writes Mrs. Gibson. "You ean imagine the pleasure it gives us to turn on the machine and hear 'hello mom and dad. This is Jim'"

Three more Marquette young men have signed up with Uncle Sam's Navy and have been accepted at Milwaukee for service. They are Orville Baker, 17; Willard J Beauchamp, 17, and George V. Chinconsky, 18.

Alan H. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Marks, 124 West Arch street, Marquette, is a member of a new class of aviation cadets enrolled in the Army Air Forces preflight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Marks was accepted as an aviation cadet May 5, 1942, at Detroit. He attended Northern Michigan College of Education and the University of Michigan. While at college he was a member of the band. He has had two years of ROTC training.

Corporal Toivo F. Lammi has returned to duty with the 69th Armored regiment, now on maneuvers n the plan is fully in effect, Ernest Carlson, who lived at 327 lough with his mother, Mrs. Hermade under the Plan. During the from Camp White, Oregon to a Emo Lammi, in Palmer, and was

desert training center at Camp attended by many friends and rela-

The following men who enlisted in the Navy at the Marquette recruiting station have been accepted in Milwaukee: Joseph W. Bohmier, 17, Baraga Jack E. Kivela, 17, Champion; Allen C. Moilanen, 17, Negaunee; Toivo Pensala, 17, Wakefield; Harold L. Voelker, 17, Alpha; Kenneth G. Wittikko, 17, Calumet.

Clocks Gone, Couple **Opens Phone Call Service**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 20-(A) It's an ill wind that blows nobody good and that's how Carl Young, 31, Mishawaka, feels about the war-born shortage of alarm

Young, nearly blind, and his wife, who has but one hand, have begun a business of telephoning South Bend and Mishawaka residents so ed States. they won't be late for work because they have no alarms. The fective Dec. 22 the telegraph com-

PAPER FIRM HEAD DIES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 20 -(A)-Thomas P. Kain, 58, president and co-founder of Quimby-Kain Paper company, died early Sunday morning. At the time of his death he was president of the Michigan Fine Paper Dealers association, an affiliate of the National Paper Trade association.

War Board **Bans Greeting** By Telegraph

in the United States after Dec. 21 Dwight D. Eisenhower announced were banned Saturday by the war tonight. communications board.

The board, revising a recent order, directed telegraph companies not to accept messages of greetings, capacity of civil affairs officer "unfelicitations or congratulations, ef- til such time as consultation with fective Dec. 22, if they originate the War department suggests a within the country for some other change," Eisenhower declared. point in the nation.

This rule would not ban greetings by wire to men in the armed services outside the continental Unit-The BWC also ordered that ef-

Youngs charge monthly fees for the panies must discontinue all nontelegraphic services, such as arrand Originally the BWC had ordered

the changes into effect Dec. 15, then postponed them indefinitely and now fixes the date as Dec. 22.

PROBATE JUDGE DIES

Kain, with Irving E. Quimby and years and an authority on juvenile bomb can be checked. Mrs. Anna E. Kirkwood, establish- problems, died of pneumonia late ed the Quimby-Kain firm here in Saturday night in St. Mary's hospital here.

Diplomat in Africa Given Rank of Minister

North Africa, Dec. 20-(P)-Robert with you. It may hit in front of D. Merphy, tall diplomat whose you. And it may smack the very liaison work with the French greatly lessened hostilities after the Allies landed in North Africa, has been given the rank of minister by Christmas messages by telegraph President Roosevelt, Lieut. Gen.

> Murphy, President Roosevelt's nacle here which bears his name, personal representative in North died late today after an illness of Africa, will continue to serve on 10 weeks. Eisenhower's staff in his present

The envoy, formerly stationed in Vichy, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal last Thursday for his work during the early operations in North Africa. He is a native of Milwaukee. His wife lives in Washington.

When To Dodge Bomb Explained by Airman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 -AP-How to tell when to dodge a bomb, as explained on the Army hour radio program today by Capt. Reade Tilley, of the Army Air Corps, recently back from Malta:

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 20 straight stick. If you sight along -P-Clark E. Higbee, 59, Kent the pencil at the falling bomb, and county judge of probate for 30 hold the sight, the path of the

"If you see the bomb again,

can relax. The bomb will miss Service for Drunken you to the side or behind.

EVANGELIST DIES

Drivers War Casualty "But if you don't see the bomb after a little bit, if the pencil masks ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In it off, the bomb is falling in line KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 20-(A)-With gasoline rationed and whiskey high priced, Kansas City place where you are standing. drivers who liked a holiday nip are Anyway, it's a good idea to go away then. Sort of quick."

staggering under another blow. Chief of Police Will Jones sald he was suspending a six-year ser-INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20 - E. vice whereby trained police drivers Howard Cadle, 58, nationally known would chauffeur home tipsy motor evangelist and pastor of the taber- car drivers upon request.

> Declared the chief: "We simply don't have the men and tires to do the job this year."

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TODAY . . . TUESDAY . . . WEDNESDAY!

CONTINUED . . . because we were unable to properly serve the dozens of Marquette county women who attended our Christmas Clearance of Furs. Come in again please ... we'll make every effort to serve you promptly!



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Shortage of foreign furs in the

market . . . tremendous demand on all furs . . . greater savings on

new styles . . . every garment

guaranteed , , savings up to \$125.00.

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Bittner's ... CAN ADD TO YOUR CHRISTMAS PLEASURES



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SPECIAL NO. 1 CHRISTMAS TREE CENTER

A green Christmas tree, centered in delicious Northern Dairy vanilla ice cream.

Choose for gift giving . . . and choose for the entertaining you'll do in your own home! Bittner's have a complete stock of all the things you'll need. Here are a few suggestions . . . you'll get others when you visit the store. Come in . . . quick, courteous service; lots of parking space.

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For Gifts ... Or For Your Holiday Entertaining! for the men on your

list, and for your own Holiday entertaining. Champagne, sparkling Burgundy, Sherry, Port and all varieties of Dry and Wine, Pints, 5ths, half gallons and gallons.

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MIXES.... BEER

All brands as available through the State store. A large stock.

Whatever you need for cocktails or mixing.

and ALE... All popular brands.
Bottle or case.

GIVE HER Famil May . FRESH EVERY WEEK A nice assortment of other famous brands of box candy, including Schraft's, Daggett's, Alma M. Loughran's and Elmer's of New Orleans.

Northern Dairy Christmas Ice Cream SPECIAL NO. 2 CHRISTMAS **BELL CENTER**

> A Christmas bell in bright cheery red, centered in creamy, smooth vanilla.



You'll Find These At Bittner's Too!

PIPES . . . TOBACCO CIGARETTES POP CORN BALLS FRESH POPPED POP CORN BULK CHRISTMAS CANDY

Northern Dairy Christmas Ice Cream SPECIAL NO. 3

BRANDIED CHERRY ICE CREAM

Luscious, whole brandied cherries in vanilla ice cream. It's a real taste thrill. Feature it on one of your Holiday menus.

COLD MEATS

BAKED GOODS

DOUBLE KAY, SALTED NUTS

GROCERIES

3 RD & PROSPECT MARQUETTE

'The Sun Is My Undoing' Makes Entertaining Reading On Wintry Days

Christmas Card From Boys Town **Brings Cheer**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

These are the days when we receive odd and unusal Christmas

Naturally there may not eb as Boys Town intact. since many persons feel that there to turn thumbs down on sending gifts, are sending cards so possibly the average of those greetings cards will be maintained.

One Chuckled Each of us will fikely receive some unusual cards. There was one that came from a lad who is an instructor in a college. He made "prof", his pointer noting that a plus 2 makes 5: One chuckled at the goofiness of the idea.

From England came a card showing an old English scene and a quotation from Pickwick Papers.

sister-in-law sent on in a letter so that I might enjoy the card, too. It was a folder carrying "C rist mas Greetings from 'Boys Town' There are today few persons, who work that has been done over about a quarter of a century by Father Flanagan in the project that when first initiated in Nebraska was likely looked upon as a too idealistic venture, but it has proved eminently practical.

Peace-Time Salvage Drive Under his wing he gathered boys white and black, Catholic and of

any other or no denomination boys, who not given that opportunity, might have become social liab-The Christmas card was remirder

of Father Flanagan's courage, faith, and almost fanatic belief, that, given a chance, a boy can make good. It was a cheering reminder to come at this holiday season when there is so much of destruction in

The center page spread in the Armed Forces of our country."

vice to their country". There are seven. Beside the plaque is a quotation from Aline Kilmer which likely explains Father Flanagan's feeling about his absent boys and that of many mothers and father

this year: "And when the Christmas Day is almost done,

When they all grow sleepy one by I shall sit alone by the fire and see Ghosts of you come close to me. For the dead and the absent always

With the ones they love-On Christmas day. No Longer An Experiment Opened wide the greeting card folder gives, in color, a panoramic

view of Boy' Town with its dormitories, administration building, church and other several buildings yond the stage of a social -experi board of directors. The checks will Dips in Economics, Sociology letter that speaks for itself:

1937. I want you to know Father group. that your training of young Am- Lots Of Snow Fell ericans which you put us through have made us better men-morally, socially, and physically than any we could have received elsewhere.

"When we landed here Guadalcanal, the morning of Aug. 7, 1942. derful your work has spread-

those who knew me know that I am well and alive and am serving with the Marines here on Guadalcanal, the world and may God bless you years the average snowfall as and help you further in your work recorded at Calumet has been 159.7 gard, Ph. M. I-C, U. S. N."

There's Decency, Too because of an upsurge of feeling at Having more snow than anywher Christmas, but was written Octob- in the country isn't anything to be er 18, and indicates something of proud of, some residents point out the hold the training in Boys' Town but so long as it's here the district has on its former residents.

The smartest looking dresser

sets you've ever seen! Gold

ing of cheer, such a reminder of Story Goes Far something fine and constructive acomplished for hundreds of boys, that I wanted to pass it on to you, hoping you would find inspiration, too, in this card which calls to mind the fact of how worthwhile it has been to the world, that, in the days when Father Flanagan had to fight public opinion, almost sand-bag his friends into supporting his idea; greeting cards. All of them are when some folk looked upon him as precious because they mean that a starry eyed idealist, he held to the giver thought of the recipient his dream, worked and fought and talked and prayed, to keep the

> and vision, too. One hopes Boys reading will be lulled into forget-Town has a Merry Christmas.

Society-Club

quette county chapter, No. 22, Dishis card caricaturing himself as a abled American Veterans of the now. She has a facility for tell-

> ounty chapter of the American start. be brough in today.

Gwinn

Town Club Meets-The Forsyth booklet shows the Boys Town choir Township club had as its guest Keep Up To Promise singing "Silent Night." Then you speaker, at a special meeting Obviously if a writer were to open the booklet and see pictures Thursday evening, Bishop Herman keep up with such a declaration in of former residents of Boys Town Page, Marquette, who gave an in- the first chapter of the book, the wearing the uniforms of the three | teresting talk on his experiences as ensuing plot would have to be a branches of the military service an Army chaplain. After the spec- virile and complicated thing, with with a tribute from Father Flana- ial program, the members acted on a broad sweep, and a multiplicity gan: "I am indeed proud of the mittees: Membership, by-laws, doing" lives up to the promise of Boys Town who are serving in the skating rink, and entertainment, the first chapter, in full and overand also approved the report of the flowing measure. Oviously the boys have not had a treasurer. A special committee connarty at the c ouse Decem ber 31. It will include dancing, card playing and a program and will be open to all residents of the community and senior high school stu-

Upper Peninsula

Hip Fracture Fatal

MENOMINEE, Dec. 20-Mrs.

Growers Get Bonus

which are necessary in the func- Norway Cooperative Canning as- ceit, goodness, faith, all the traits tioning of this project which has sociation will be paid a 25 per cent that enter into the personality of quite some time since passed be- bonus, it has been decided by the peo Enclosed in the card is a V-mail said. Bonuses will not be paid hold- human nature there is the backers of bean contracts, who were ground of historical events, the de-"Dear Father Flanagan: I am given an increase in the contracts velopment of a social conscience if recipe for pastry, you will remember an old boy who board expects, however, to grant prosperous sailing days of Bristow graduated from Boys' Town in another small increase for this in England, and takes the reader together the remaining ingredients;

paragraph item on page 98 of the Dec. 19 Saturday Evening Post, stating that Tamarack, Callf., had seven feet of snow during 1906-07, I thought back to those years with and remarking that this was the you and began to realize how won- largest accumulation for a single season ever reported anywhere in every one in the So. Pacific knows the United States, drew some comof you and very much interested in ment in Houghton county yesterday and some chuckles. The record "I hope Father that you will let snowfall in this country, during the winter of 1938-39, was almost three times the California mark men tioned, 226 inches having fallen is "I wish you every happiness in over 18 feet. During the past It this district that season That's Your former boy, Wesley B. Hag- inches, and at Painesdale it has been 156.5 inches. The average fo Houghton and Hancock is from 15 And that letter was not written to 20 inches below these marks might just as well admit it. Tama-The card, as I said, was not sent rack. Calif., has something at to me, but it gave me such a feel- which to shoot at!

She'll Love One

Of These

Afield And Is Most Exciting

Now that we have been treated to such a taste of cold weather likely it's a good time to comment ed book, "The Sun is My Undoing,"

This reviewer held off a long time before starting the volume for There has to be war, indecency, in these busy days. But there is a sensitivity, the contrast of different injustice, political chicanery, may- certainty, if you once start reading ways of life, riches and squalor hap, in this world, but there is un- the novel, you will keep at it until selfishness, hard work, decency, you have finished and during the crammed to the covers with all of ting the precarious state of the world and the fact that the temperature hovers uncomfortably

Is Complex But Interesting

books, which this reviewer has not World War, and Auxiliary will hold ing the story in a fascinating fasha meeting and Christmas party at ion; sustains a plot that one is not track of all the interwoven threads.

With the very first paragraph For Fort Brady-The Marquette the book gets off to an exciting

ilar presents that give a touch of about the globe, with destruction tion, sets the mind speculating, longer, but also keeps the foliage good cheer. All persons planning to -and sometimes prosperity - in holds interest with a tenacity make such contributions are asked its wake. It ruined some famous that, during the reading of the to take the articles, today, to Pen- reputations. It started litigation novel, will even make you forget Lakes States Forest experiment armed forces. lill's pharmacy, either one of the which was only brought to a close the contemplation of your income station in Minnesota have proven banks, the Red Cross production by the untimely death of the prin-center, or to Rudy Johnson's in cipal litigant. It enriched a rogue, shpeming. With Christmas just impoverished a virtuous family, ably had a similar reaction for the tion for one to five weeks, remain around the corner it is important and lost a girl her lover * * * It novel, first published in August, ed in a reasonably good condition that all gifts to go to Fort Brady groaned in the timbers of a slave 1941, had the sixteenth edition for three weeks when set in a heattrader's snow, it blazed on a mula- printed in September, 1942. tress' bosom, it fumed in incense to Mozarabic vaultings; it hummed Cook 'Favorites' For across the high seas, it rustled in

across council tables.

The novel is really the story of Chocolate Cream Pie sisting of T. Negrinelli, chairman, Matthew Flood, arrogant, reckless, (Serves 6) Below is a plaque to "honor the memory of the men of Boys Town who have given their lives in ser
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calm on the Gold Coast of Africa, the negress, Sheba; her tragic bers them vividly,

terpolated such a bewildering number of persons, yet each fits as a NORWAY, Dec. 20-Farmers and parts of the mosaic built up of the other growers who this year sold portrayal of human emotions beets, carrots and cabbage to the love, hate, ambitions, jealousy, de-

be distributed soon, the directors | Against that large portrayal of which they signed lest spring. The you will, for the story begins in the

of piracy and then the reader is with cheese. whisked across to the Barbados, is caught up in the political chaos in MENU Cuba, whipped across the ocean a sphere and outlook in England.

Stinking slave ships, voodoo and obeah, the horrible conditions in English asylums, religious intolercertainly a book of 1,176 pages is a ance, the feudal system in vogue somewhat lengthy tome to attempt on some Cuban plantations, racial . . . "The Sun Is My Undoing" is

> that and much more, Has Urgency of Style

The writer, Marguerite Steen, was born in Liverpool. She turned to writing when she left the stage Tree Green By and spent four years in writing this novel, part of which was written happened to read but probably will when bombs were falling in Loninterest in the sea and shipping, the 8 Tuesday night in the Community sure of as to denouement until the her acting experience, and the building in Negaunee. There will end; and she has the capacity for emotional speed-up felt by many be an exchange of 10-cent gifts. organizing her material so that, during this war, the fact remains Refreshments will be served and, though she covers much psycholog- that seldom has this reviewer read since sugar and coffee are rationed, ical and geographical territory, the a book with such a drive, such an it is asked that each member bring reader somehow manages to keep urgency of expression, such a palpable compulsion in the plot devel-

which to provide Christmas cheer. That was in 1700 something. "It it should have seemed necessary take a few simple precautions. There are 32 men in the ward and was a scandal that lasted for a hun- to the writer to accumulate such it is hoped to have at least one gift dred years, that influenced the ac- a lot of material. You tell your- water is the most effective means for each one. These are to be tions of people who had never self that the novel is improbable, cigarets, toilet articles, and sim- days) prodigious fortune rolling concede that it grips the imagina-

Boys on Leave secret chambers, it was mumbled

or brothers return for a Christmas water. leave, give them all the "favorites" popular sweets for the boys in uni-

Two squares unsweetened chocolate, 2 cups milk or diluted evap- day to join the Army. tunately his learning in that hard gar, 1-4 cup cornstarch, 1-2 teaschool brings tragedy to others, but spoon salt, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 teaspoon al-Matthew Flood, Jimmy Mont- mond extract, 1 baked pastry shell. Shave chocolate; combine with 1 1-2 cups milk in top of double Milwaukee on business. daughter, Maria Cayetuna, and her boiler. Heat until chocolate is equally tragic, granddaughter, Ma- melted. Mix sugar, cornstarch and here to visit relatives for the holiria Pia; Pallas, the austerely dis- salt with remaining 1-2 cup milk; days. ciplined beautiful English girl who add to melted chocolate mixture. loved Matthew Flood, one remem- | Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. There are hundreds of characters Beat egg yolks slightly and slowly Julia Rick, 77, died in St. Joseph's in the book, some of them of such pour chocolate mixture over them. hospital after a few days' illness. minor import that the reader, eag- Return to double boiler, add grat-She suffered a hip fracture Tues- er to get to the exciting end of the ed orange rind and cook 2 minday in a fall which resulted in her story, wonders why the author in- utes longer. Add almond extract; pour into baked pastry shell. Cool. Before serving, spread layer of tiny facet on the many individual whipped cream over top. Then sound the mess call.

Rhubarb and Strawberry Pie (9-inch pie)

Four cups quick-frozen rhubarb. cut in 1-inch pieces (about 2 lbs.), cups quick-frozen strawberries, 1-3 cup white corn syrup, 2-3 cup honey or white corn syrup, 1-3 cup flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 egg, well beaten, 1

Mix together rhubarb, strawberries and white corn syrup. Mix through the years when slave buy- pour over the fruit and mix well. ing and selling was becoming a Pour this fruit mixture in pastrystench that resulted in the form- lined pie plate. Cover with pastry HOUGHTON, Dec. 20-A one ing of the abolitionist movement, strips, weaving them in and out to chapter on the Gold Coast in Afri- ends firmly to edge of pie crust. 1762.

CHRISTMAS

ca, where white men deteriorate even faster than the natives that they corrupted. There are stories with charge with charge with charge with charge is with charge.

Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 45 minutes or until fruit is tender. Cool. Serve Carp Becomes

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice bit later to become embroiled in ready-to-eat whole-wheat cereal the politics of Spain, and then is scrambled eggs, crisp bacon, entaken to the so different atmo- riched toast, jam, coffee (or substi-

LUNCHEON: Beef and barley oup with vegetables, enriched hard

CHRISTMAS DINNER: Cranerry juice, roast loin of pork, toes, cider sherbet, creamed onions, mixed green salad, rhubarb and strawberry lattice pie, cheese, nuts and raisins, coffee, milk.

Keep Christmas Giving It Water

of the tree marred by prematurely

Formerly this was considered unavoidable, but now, according to You lay the volume aside at last | College of Mining and Technology, 2 at Fort Brady as its quota for in Bristow had been murdered. race. You have been irritated that mas to New Year's day if he will

small gifts such as playing cards, heard of it, and sent a (for those bizarre, flamboyant, and yet you The water not only causes the of herring, and carload lots of these that spruce trees, even though they Many other readers have prob- had been stored in a frozen condied room, if placed in water. "Dry" trees lost practically all their neelles in the same period.

Chemically treated trees, or trees with their needles coated with wax, When your soldier sons, husband proved far inferior to trees set in

To obtain the greatest possible they hope to find, says Mrs. Gaynor advantage from the water treat- than "I don't like that"? Maddox, NEA staff writer. They ment, users should first make a thing even the Army and Navy tree should be set in a pan of wa-chow doesn't offer. Here are two ter and supported there.

Champion

Thomas Maeger will leave Tues-

Mrs. Mariane Republic to spend the weekend. Marquette over the weekends. Roy Delongchamp has gone to

Clarence Massard, Escanaba, is Iver Koskinen has gone to Waukegan, Ill., to visit relatives over

the Christmas holidays. Miss Katherine Williams spending the weekend with her family in Hubbell. Mr. and Mrs. George Beaupied

have gone to Nashville, Tenn., and will stop at Detroit on their return trip to spend Christmas with relatives

rived here Sunday to spend the he may have to say "No, I don't Christmas holidays with her son remember." and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Urich.

Midnight mass will be held at Champion in the Sacred Heart church. Ernest Durocher, organist, the choir will sing Christmas car- lumbus hall. ols. The children will sing with the

Appetizing Food

LANSING - Having eaten carp and found it highly palatable, officials of the state conservation department and Michigan State college recommend this product to housewives short of meat, while rolls, apple Brown Betty and top they go on to test the eating qualities of suckers, herring and smelt -all deserving more use, they be-

> At the test dinners, prepared by the home economics department staff of that college, one diner described the firm, white, flaky carp flesh as somewhat like pike, with a suggestion of mackerel, though not so strong. The fish sampled was boiled Lake Erie carp, brushed with butter and seasoned. It came from Michigan waters of Lake Erie near Monroe, Next steps in the campaign to

erase popular prejudices against fish which could readily be produced in larger quantities by Michigan commercial fishermen are testing economics research kitchens, and publication by spring of a small pooklet of tested recipes for house-

Fish producers and dealers will Professor U. J. Noblet, of the for- be urged to market their product estry department of the Michigan as attractively as meats. It was gree of doctor of agriculture, pointed out that the housewife can with a long - drawn breath, as anyone may have the benefit of the buy a steak ready for the pan, Red Cross has been assigned Ward | Hercules Flood, the richest man though you had been running a full beauty of his tree from Christ- but if she buys Michigan fish she gets it in the round and is expected to do the "butchering" in her own

greener and more healthy looking. being shipped from Upper Penin-Experiments conducted at the sula fishing ports for use by the

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correst social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authorita-

tive answers below: 1. Should a child be taught to

2. When grownups are talking long story, I think we had better

take part in the conversation? 4. Is it a good idea to make a out production." great fuss over someone else's child, saying in front of her how

to let her child become the center Mrs. Smart visited relatives in of attraction whenever she has

What would you do if-

(a) Tell him who you are and that you used to be neighbors?

(b) Say, "Don't you remember me, Johnny"? Answers

Yes. 3. Yes. 4. No. 5. No.

Meetings

has selected the mass in honor of No meeting of Fraternal Order of state if fed 24 times a day than if St. Peter, by J. Gruber. Before Eagles tonight, but the Christmas fed only 12, according to results of mass begins there will be the chil- party for members and their chil- an experiment in Maine. dren's processional during which dren at 7:30 in the Knights of Co-

If you are lucky enough to be able to buy a new automobile, you The streets of New York were will not get a spare tire with it un-There is the exotic and sinister make a lattice effect. Attach the first lighted at public expense in less you obtain a certificate from the rationing board.

Choose from a grand variety

of Christmas Flowers, all

fresh and fragrant from our

own greenhouses. They're

the perfect Yuletide gift . . .

always welcomed.

Weddings

Thornburn-Molby

Miss Mary Molby, of East Lans ig, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Molby of this city was married to Lieut Thomas H. Thornburn, Tuesday morning, December 15 in the rectory of St. Thomas Aquinas church, East Lansing, the Rev. C. M. Winters officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Elizabeth Molby, sister of the bride, and Lieut, R. O. Wieting.

The bride wore a citrus green reses and white carnations formed of decorations her corsage.

The mother of the bride wore a pale blue dress with a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a wed-

families was served at the Hunt Food shop, and there was a reception in the afternoon in the bride's home, 433 Albert street, Lansing. Lieut, and Mrs. Thornburn will live in Greensville, S. C., where the groom is stationed. He recently received his wings at Williams field, Chandler, Ariz. Before entering training in the air corps, he was associated with the Michigan State college where he received his de-

The bride is a graduate of the Baraga parochial high school and for the past four and a half years has been employed as secretary of the purchasing agent at Michigan

Urges Removal Of Barriers To **Employing Women**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 20-Management and labor organizations were called upon by the regional office of the War Manpower commission to remove all barriers priately Christmasy sound. to the employment of women in with singing by a quartet composed ny occupation for which they are of Paul Steere, Robert Wallenstein,

and the expansion of the war production program forces the maxi- Home Work" by the J. Wazz ormum utilization of our labor re- chestra which concluded with a ay "No, thank you" when offered sources," says Robert C. Goodwin, regular jive session. regional WMC director for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. "In many pils who attended the party, one areas of labor scarcity, substantial- of the lovely and impressive feaare well fed in the Army and Navy. fresh, clean cut at the base of the lovely and impressive fea-So what they want at home is stem. The cut should be made at ing a long story, is it all right for must be employed in war producsomething very different, some- an angle. Then the base of the his mother to say "That is such a tion on the farms and in essential 3. At the family dinner table sure that women workers are ac- Martin M. Johnston, sang some of hould children be encouraged to cepted completely as a part of the the beloved carols. Sometimes the

Announce Policies

(1) That management should im-

to the technical levels; determine You see a child who used to live the types of work women can do; in your neighborhood when he was and take steps to prepare the plant for the maximum employment of

the entrance rate, should be de- ward Kukuk, vice-president of the termined for workers on the basis class. of the work performed, irrespective

health and welfare of women. (4) That, in general, employment

for women in wartime jobs should Better "What Would You Do" not exceed eight hours a day or solution-(a). Don't embarrass him 48 hours a week, with one day's Mrs. Mary Urich, Escanaba, ar- by putting him in a position where rest in seven, except to the extent of temporary exemptions under adequate safeguards to meet emer-

More than 6 percent more newly hatched lobsters survive the larval

Seniors Were Fine Hosts At **Graveraet Party**

The seniors of Graveraet high school have reason to be proud of the success of the Christmas party which they sponsored Friday night in the Sidney Adams gymnasium. Three hundred attended and, among those present were many from Pierce and Baraga high schools, and alumni of Graveraet.

The J. Wazz orchestra, with one exception made up of seniors, seems dress and a corsage of purple or- to have pleased the dancers mightichids and yellow roses. Her at- ly with their playing, and the sentendant's black dress had a bodice ior class rather made the orchestra of violet and rose yellow. Yellow stand a focal point in their scheme

Stars in the Sky

Back of the two-tiered platform, arranged for separation of the enling breakfast for the immediate a midnight blue back drop with design bordered with cedar. At either side of the platform stood tinseled trees with their twinkling

> Cedar boughs and lights bordering the entrances to the gym and game room, and a big Christmas tree with the traditional trimming and colored lights in a corner of the hall, gave added accents of Yule cheer.

> The booth, in which cherry punch and Christmas cookies were served, had a rounded counter, the white cloth centered with a huge red punch bowl, and the booth itself had a cedar trim.

> The game room was well patronized with young folk who played cribbage, Chinese checkers, cards, and various other games.

Had Several Innovations There were several delightfully different innovations during the evening. For instance for a novel cut-in dance, strings of tiny bells were distributed and the tinkling of the bells not only served a practical purpose, but gave an appro-

Billy Rich and Norbert LaCosse; The increase in our armed forces and the skit, hilariously applauded

Judging from comments by pu-

civilian employment. Every meth- except for tree lights and the guests od available must be used to as- at the party, under the direction of nation's manpower needed for all- girls sang the verses and the boys the chorus; some of the songs were sung to the piano accompaniment by Patricia Truckey while others Mr. Goodwin said that the WMC were unaccompanied, and there was As one of those present said: "You mediately analyze all occupations and lovely." One can believe it and such community singing was a fine thing at a Christmas party.

Popcorn balls were distributed during the grand march led by Miss Mary Louise Hackett, Ray Beauchamp, president of the senior (2) That wage rates, including class; Miss Jerry Beaudry, and Ed-

Obviously the annual event held Friday night was truly a Christ-(3) That all necessary regula- mas party and several of the putions be provided to safeguard the pils, telling about it, declared: "I never had such a good time at a party." That's an accolade.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perusse, a on, December 17, in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Perusse are former Marquette residents.

When James K. Polk was President, Mrs. Polk abolished dancing at White House receptions.



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American League Averages Make Ted Williams Batting Title Official

.356 Average Far Below Mark of '41

By Dave Hoff

Williams, the Boston Red Sox's Trondson 201. youthful outfielder who has laid aside baseball "for the duration" in favor of the naval aviation program, received official credit in the American league record book today for winning the 1942 batting championship-his second straight year

Ted's .356 average for the season just closed was far off his winning pace of .406 in 1941, but the competition was less stiff, too, and Williams won by a handy margin of Ishpeming Major League 25 points over his teammate, Johnny Pesky, who hit .331.

A year ago three batters exceeded Williams' winning 1942 average. Ted hit his .406, Cecil Travis, Wash- dividual match, 641, and Ed. Holm- third. ington, .359 and Joe DiMaggio, New gren high indivdual game, 253.

Few Win Title Twice

Since it's virtually a cinch Ted will not be back next summer to test opposing pitchers with his amazing knack of banging out base nen 210, Carlson 226, Decaire 206, hits, he will miss a chance to be- Ostermeyer 208, A. Sundblad 226, and 12 thirds. come the first three-in-a-row American league batting champion 234, Mitchell 214, R. Devine 203since the days of Ty Cobb.

nior circuit only eight players have Guy 214. landed the batting title more than once. Nap LaJoie did it three times in the early 1900's, Cobb a terrific 12 times, including nine in a row from 1907 to 1915; George Sisler twice, in 1920 and 1922; Harry Heilmann four times, in 1921 1923, 1925 and 1727; Al Simmons twice, in 1930 and 1931; Jimmy Foxx twice, in 1933 and 1938; Joe DiMaggio twice, in 1930 and 1940, and of course the current hero,

Despite the drop in Williams' winning average, this was another big year for the 24-year-old kid who played his first season of major league baseball just four years ago, after spending 1936 and 1937 with San Diego, of the Pacific Coast league, and 1938 with Minneapolis, of the American Associa-

Home Run Champ Again

For the official figures show he also was the repeating home run champion with 37, leader in total bases with 338, and top scorer

Pesky, playing his first full season in the majors, had a fairly two goals from the demoted Eddie substantial grip on the runner-up Wares, defeated the Montreal Ca berth, eight points ahead of Stan- nadiens for the fourth time this St. Louis Browns' rise who hit Joe Gordon, of the New York Yankees, was next with .322, and George Case, Washington, fifth

Joe DiMaggio finished in seventh place with a .305 mark, behind Walter Judnich, of the St. Louis Browns, who hit .313.

Those seven players were the only ones participating in 100 or more games to top the .300 level, where-

White Sox, was able to play in on- Joe Carveth and Syd Howe whisseason injury and his departure for Detroit 68 seconds apart. the armed services before the campaign ended. Otherwise his .333 average would have placed him second to Williams. Pesky, Spence Get 200 Hits

Pesky and Spence, despite their futile efforts to overtake Williams. turned in notable performances in base hits with 205 and 203, respectively, to hold the lead in that department, and they were the only American leaguers to reach the

200-hit marck. Don Kolloway, of the Chicago tal of three-base hits, 15, which was two better than Joe DiMaggio or Jeff Heath, of Cleveland, could do. The home run race was no contest, Leafs Wallop Rangers with 27 by Chet Laabs, of St. Louis, providing him the runner-up spot to Williams' winning 36.

sacrifice hits and Lou Boudreau the Cleveland manager, advanced high but folled to get a covered runners with bunts 19 times. And the stolen base leadership-

for the fourth straight year-went to George Case, of Washington, who pilfered 44 last season. He had who pillered 44 last season. He had been able to win in their last six 33 in 1941, 35 in 1940 and 51 in starts. 1939. Case was caught stealing only six times, the record in this department going to Boudreau, who tight Toronto defense as the Leafs was nailed in the act on 16 occa-Team Figures Also Slump

Along with the general decline year in a row, but their mark was up another for Grant Warwick. only .276 as against their .285 in by 12,102 fans, was strictly a Tofrom the 1941 mark of .266 to .257. The Washington Senators dropped from second to fourth in hitting, with the Yankees moving up to the runner-up spot and the St. Louis Browns surging into the No. 3 berth. The Yanks hit a .269 average, the Browns .259 and the Sen-

Leahy Much Improved After Visit to Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 20-P-Frank Leahy, football coach at Notre Dame, left here today, with Mayo clinic physicians describing him as very much improv-ed from a spinal arthritis condi-

Leahy said he plans a vacation in Florida shortly after the holi-

One company in the United States is making 24 kinds of optical glass for use as lenses in military. industrial, scientific and other in-

Bowling

Ishpeming Industrial League

ISHPEMING, Dec. 20—The Blue-berry Inn registered the season's high team match, 2733 and high game for the week, 965. High in dividual match went to Hatch, 580, and Bussone had high individual

Other 200's: Keskey 220, Jandron By Orlo Robertson CHICAGO, Dec. 20- AP - Ted 212-203, Riberdy 206, Morris 202,

	YY	A.	L.Cr.
ı	Berg's26	13	.667
	Cleve. Rock Drill 23	16	.590
d	Kip's Inn21	18	.538
	Mandley's 18	21	.462
	Delta Coals18	21	.462
1	Tab's Specials 20	19	.513
i	Gilmore's 14	25	.359
	Cash & Carry14		
	No league bowling	until	Janu-
	ary 4.		

ISHPEMING, Dec. 20-The Liberty Loans had high match this week, 2945; Willey's had high team game, 1014; Glen Simons high in- first, two for second and one for Honor counts: G. Simons 641

(216-219-206) M. Willey 603 (213-205-185) Johnstone 624 (186-192- sion over Boston College, at the 246) Bjorne 612 (195-222-195) A. time the nation's No. 1 college Anderson, 601 (176-235-190) and football team, in the final game of the way from Washington and watch the contests. Toppila 618 (241-200-177),

Sundberg 239, Johnson 220, Devine 204. Stensaas 232. Erickson 212, In the 43-year history of the ju- Wilson 203, LeClair 223, Doney 209,

Standings:		
W	I.	Pct.
Elson's 27	12	.692
Willey's27	12	.692
Liberty Loans26	13	.667
Moose Lodge24	15	.615
Sportland 23	16	.590
Lloyd Mine22	17	.564
Ingersol Rand18	21	.462
Vogeler's 17	19	.472
Miner's Bank17	22	.436
Ishpeming Club17	22	436
Golf Club16	23	.410
C. F. & L	24	.385
Hercules12	24	.333
Brownstone Club12	27	.308
No league bowling unt	il Jar	nuary

Wings Beat **Montreal For Fourth Time**

The Detroit Red Wings, getting Hockey league decision tonight be-

so and Sid Abel, beat Goalie Paul in PGA tournament. Bibcault once in each of the first two periods to give Detroit a com- Odd Lot of Upsets as a year ago 16 players were over manding margin. Joe Benoit bagged the first of his two goals for Taft Wright, of the Chicago Montreal in the third period before ly 85 games because of an early tled home unassisted markers for

Boston Retains League Lead

CHICAGO, Dec. 20- AP -Highscoring Bill Cowley literally jamfront of the net in the 15th min-ute of the final period tonight to over Wisconsin; Don Hutson, Green fore a crowd of 12,791.

beaten only once in 16 games, stay- Kentucky Derby. White Sox, who hit a mere .273, ed in the league lead, but Toronto rapped out 40 doubles for the lead gained a point in the race by a win Joe Louis quitting ring; Navy's over the New York Rangers, Bos- football triumph over Army; faillond Cliff, of St. Louis, who had ton topped the Maple Leafs 25 ure of Detroit Lions to win a Na-39. Spence compiled the biggest totie dropped Chicago to fourth while ing of Joe Gordon as outstanding Detroit moved into third by down- American league player over Ted ing the Montreal Canadiens.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-A-The Toronto Maple Leafs outclassed the last-place New York Rangers in Rose Bowl and Bill Smith for Pesky laid down 22 successful for the fourth time the current Nanight, but failed to get a coveted shutout as they piled up an 8score. It was the 125th consecu tive game in which the Ranger had scored although they hadn't

For two periods the Rangers weren't able to make a dent in the gained a 5-0 margin. Then as the third frame started, Hank Goldup, former Toronto forward, led an attack that produced two New York ures fell off considerably. The Red goals inside of four minutes. He The rest of the game, watched

ronto exhibition.

Cards' Series Win Biggest **Upset of Year**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-A-When first game of the World Series they furnished the biggest surprise of the year in sports.

Thirty-nine of the 87 sports exed Press' annual poll considered the Cards' World Series triumph, after overhauling the Brooklyn Dodgers, as their No. 1 surprise. Twenty-two others picked them for second and 13 for third with the result that they received a total of 174 votes on the basis of three for

Despite their large point total, the Cards were pressed for top By Whitney Martin honors by Holy Cross' 55-12 deci-

Bears' Upset Ranked Fourth

All other surprises faded into insignificance in comparison with the upsets scored by the Cards and Holy Cross although Auburn's toppling of Georgia from the ranks of the undefeated football teams won 24 straight before the Nation-

al Football league playoff game. The unexpected showing of Illinois' football team, which whipped Minnesota and won its first conference game since 1939, was worth 17 points. Notre Dame's hawks was mentioned for 13 points, two more than were received by to third place in the American

		1sts	Pts.
	St. Louis Cards' victory in World Series	.39	174
	Holy Cross football up- set of Boston College . Auburn's football	.33	163
	decision over Georgia .	. 4	43
-	Washington Redskins de- feat of Chicago Bears .	. 7	31
g	Illinois showing in footba	11 1	17
e -	Notre Dame's conquest of Iowa Seahawks	2	13
	OL LOTTE DESIGNATION		200

Five points-Riverland's victories fore 8,818 spectators. The Canadi- over Whirlaway and Alsab in four ens, rallying with two goals 12 sec- days; Brooklyn's failure to win Naonds apart in the last period, just tional league pennant; Alsab's trimissed tying the score in a great umphs over Whirlaway; West Virginia's win of national invitation Wares, who was dropped from basketball tournament at New he famed young line of Don Gros- York; Corp. Jim Turnesa's showing

Four points-Cancellation of Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight; Wisconsin's football team.

Three points - Georgia football team's comeback against Georgia Tech after losing to Auburn; Ben Hogan for topping golf money winning list for third straight year. Two points-Tulsa, only unbeat-

en, untied major football team in med in a goal from a scramble in country; Al Javery, Boston Braves lock the Boston Bruins in a 4-4 tie Bay Packers; Minnesota's collapse with the Chicago Blackhawks in a in Western Conference football National Hockey league game be- race; failure of Northwestern's football team to win single confer-The surprising Boston club, ence game; Shut Out's victory in

One point-Pittsburgh Steelers; Williams; passing record of Ray Evans, University of Kansas back: Gil Dodds, Boston A. A. miler; Gunder Haegg's record mile of 4:06; Oregon State's victory over Duke swimming feats.

Only One Cage Game In State This Week

DETROIT, Dec. 20- AP -The noliday doldrums hits Michigan colegiate basketball next week, with nly one team in action.

Lawrence Tech, whose highcoring quintet thumped the RCAF Gremlins fast night, 76-42, entertains Southern California in an intersectional clash Tuesday night. In the only other game on last night's card, a Grosse He naval air base team whipped Highland Park J. C., 53-27.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL St. Mary's Navy 7-13; Southern Call-fornia, 0-21.

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Intermediate, Junior Hockey Meetings at Rink Tomorrow

between independent senior teams and Sunday. would be difficult to manage bethe St. Louis Cardinals came back cause of gasoline rationing, but the Palestra, it was announced Sat- lestra Tuesday afternoon at 5. urday by Clarence Bullock, city

> as referee and coach. Boys in the junior division-un- nings. der 16 years of age-desiring to During the holidays practice sesat 4. Junior leagues will be form- cept Saturday and Sunday.

Marquette will have no senior ed and play begun after the holinockey this winter, inasmuch as days. Practice sessions during the the Upper Peninsula league is a holidays will be held every afterwar casualty and inter-city games noon from 4 to 5, except Saturday

Boys in the intermediate division there will be no slump in junior to play in the intermediate league Marine from Chicago who once four straight after dropping the the Palestre it was appeared Sat lestre Tuesday aftermediate head three world championships Teams already organized should

Olson, who will have charge of the ing. The Intermediate league will perts participating in the Associat- intermediate league and will serve be organized after the holidays and boxing's "man of the year." games will be played Thursday eve-

play hockey are requested to meet sions for intermediates will be held in the Palestra Tuesday afternoon every afternoon from 5 to 6, ex-

Down Sports Trail

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-AP-Comthe season. For this unexpected turns loose his fast one in New first pitch was a ball.

by a 27-13 margin drew 43 points | Keats and Shelly at the commander | tles of beer why should he be den- them from singing, although in

timation that such sports aren't es- activity.

Let Them Have Their Fun ignores a very important point, and

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

VELL, IF THAT AIN'T

IS GONNA HAFTA

HUNT FOR DINNY

that is the effect of competitive mander Gene Tunney winds up all part, but on their buddies who they be allowed to do so?

Now a fellow can build up a rug-Other 200's: Boase 200, Karpitriumph, Holy Cross polled 163
York in an effort to make competiged, wiry physique by toting refuse
tive sports pop out as far as the
anything which will make the seranything which will make the seranything which will make the serarmed services are concerned, but squat exercises which Commander vice men happier should be encouras nearly as can be gathered his Tunney advocates, but he's not go- aged. They can't stage their solutions as hall. ing to have much fun doing it, and games when they are slogging His 50-minute speech before the goodness knows a service man is through the mud or sand or trying

> tive sports as a conditioner for the playing football or watching a That's a relief, a sort of synthetic Cross. game than he does in going to a recreation. Now we can't throw Plato and movie or swilling down a few bot- Nobody yet has tried to keep May Accept Plaque in Person in an argument, although we led such pleasure? A camp movie some instances, judging from voices might slow him up a little with certainly couldn't be called an es- we have heard, it wouldn't be a as the man who did the most for wearing one of Uncle Sam's unit Dumb Dan Morgan, Mushky Jack- sential part of a soldier's training, bad idea. It's their pleasure, the the fight game this year will be forms to win the award, but only son and General John J. Phelan, so and the two hours he spen is hunch- same as taking part in competitive presented as usual, at the boxing the second to get it after entering any argument probably would be a ed in a seat certainly aren't as con- sports or watching competitive writers' annual dinner either late military service. The only other cudive to his physical well being as sports is their pleasure when cir- in January or early in February, to accept the trophy in uniform was Furthermore, he's right in his in- the same period spent in sports cumstances permit.

soldier, as a fellow doesn't neces- to be that anything that is fun his hitch in the last war and knows States some time in January. If Coast Guard; Billy Conn, now an sarily have to know how to execute should be cut out of service train- how competitive sports break up he won't be able to sit in on the Army corporal, and Henry Arma spinner or take out an end to be ing. It could be, of course, but if the camp routine and tend to keep proceedings, a ranking Marine of strong. able to pull a trigger or hike 25 you work a group of men 14 hours the men from exercising their time- ficer will be invited to accept the Except for the award, the boxthe St. Louis Browns for their rise miles without his hip pockets dip- a day with no time for recreation honored privilege of griping, we trophy in his behalf. Among of- ing writers "froze" virtually all of you're going to have the grousing- think we're right. est, sourest bunch of maicontents Let them have what fun they can Lt.-Gen. Thomas Holcomb, com- They decided to discontinue mak-

Sure they're preparing for the interfere with the job at hand.

Neil Trophy Awarded To **Barney Ross**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-AP-Cpl. -under 19 years of age-who want Barney Ross, the little round-faced and has been doing a lot betterthan-bad on Guadalcanal lately, torecreation manager, and "Wackey" send representatives to this meet- day was named winner of the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy as

The Boxing Writers Association f New York, voting on the award Associated Press boxing writer and

big fight, and nothing should be overlooked to make that prepara-Whitney's Right

The point, if we haven't lost it

war correspondent who was killed in Spain in 1938, didn't even bother to consider another candidate. Cpl. Barney's job on a bunch of Japs Barney's job on a bunch of Japs one night a few weeks back made Exhibition To him the sole nominee and unani-

Heroic One-Man Stand

As a matter of fact, as soon as word drifted back of how Barney, and fever, tangled with a detachment of Japs while protecting three wounded comrades the night the award. Even the Japs - those who got away from Barney that night-probably would concur.

Ross "kayoed" at least seven of given annually in memory of the the enemy for keeps in that onenight stand in the Solomons, Because of his wounded pals, he had refused to be evacuated when his tion complete. But time off is ab- rear after being isolated in dangersolutely necessary for morale, if ous underbrush, although it was nothing else, and if the men want almost certain death to remain exto play football or baske ball or posed to a hidden machine gun some other competitive sport fur. nest. During the evening, he fired sports not only on those who take ing that time off why shouldn't more than 450 rounds of ammuntion, pitched a pack of hand grenades, and, as he related afterward, "prayed." The "scorekeepers" who got him out the next day counted seven dead Jap snipers and said H.

promoted on the field to a corporal Touchdown club left one very viewid impression, to wit, that Commander Tunney is against competi
If he gets a bigger kick out of the next best thing. They sing the next best thing. They sing the next best thing a relief a sort of synthetic.

This may sound like a lot of can be made in person to Barney, ous winners were Jack Dempsey, sential to the development of a Commander Tunney's idea seems preaching, but as one who put in who is expected back in the United now a lieutenant-commander in the ficials asked to attend as guests is their activities for the duration. while they can as long as it doesn't mandant of the U.S. Marine corps, ing their annual ratings of fighters Cpl. Ross is the fourth man now in all divisions.

THERE'S ONE

REASON

Crushers Lose Laundry Five

Because many Coast Guards were vounded and suffering from shock out of town for the weekend, city basketball league games scheduled to be played in the Sidney Adams of November 19 and stood off the gymnasium Saturday night were enemy until help arrived the next postponed. Instead, the two teams day, there wasn't any one else in slated to meet the Guardsmen play. the same league as a candidate for ed an exhibition contest, the Steam Laundry easily defeating the Orange Crush, 46 to 18.

No league games will be played during the holidays and the circuit will resume activitles on January 5 Marine unit was ordered to the over the Orange Crushers. He scored 10 points, while each of the nine who appeared in the Laun-

> Steam Laundry-H Stambach, rg.

Pantalone

Score at half: Steam Laundry 16: Orange Crush 9.

The writers hope the presentation Sgt. Joe Louis a year ago. Previ-

By Martin

YOO HOO

WOO-OOEE



Pied Piper or Siren?







By Crane

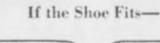
HA! AND DO YOU

STILL DENY KNOW-

By Blosser



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OKAY, MY FRIEND

WHY WERE YOU FOLLOW

TYKE IT EASY,

GUVNOR! I EYENT

DONE ANY 'ARM

'AVE I? IGOTA

MESSAGE FOR





The Age Of Miracles

prayed and "breathed on the man."

The sailor came to life and re-

of Myra, Lycia. One day, when

"The old bishop is dead," said

one. "You shall be the new bisho;

Nicholas, for it is revealed to us

It was well that he became Bish-

Later, when they emptied their

vessels at Alexandria, the grain

they had given Nicholas was not

missed. Indeed, more wheat was

unloaded than the captains thought

"The blessing of true giving,"

Nicholas traveled widely. In one starving country where Nicholas

sought to help the suffering, he

stopped at an inn. The inn-keeper

their vessels could have carried.

people said.

dealt with by law

457.00 were told about Nicholas. Even

2,255.50 after his death, 1600 years ago this

115.00 month, people credited his symbol

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99.75 bol of good will and true giving

bear his name.

Many old masters used his legend

help, and how Nicholas is the sym-

He is the patron saint of bankers

pawnbrokers and also, alas, of

hieves. Thousands of seacoast

chapels and many city cathedrals

Two nations, Greece and Rus-

sia, claim Nicholas as their patron

saint. From Russia, his fam:

spread to Siberia and Lapland, and

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ned. The sailors were shouting: that whoever should arrive here at

SYNOPSIS: December 6, 1942,

marked the 1600th anniversary

of Nicholas Day. The Nicholas legend says he left downes for

three daughters of a poor nobleman that they might

marry men of their choice. He

tried to give in secret, but the

old noble caught Nicholas in

the act of leaving the gift for

his youngest daughter. He

PART 2

But the old man did not hold his

reason that young Nicholas left

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The poor seaman was recovered

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longue. It may have been the church attendants.

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swore the old man to secrecy.

(A Features Writer)

"Man overboard!"

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Distribution of Funds

Mercury Goes **Below Zero** On Saturday

ISHPEMING, Dec. 20—Residents of Ishpeming had their first taste Gilbert Stensrud, Minneapolis. of sub-zero weather of the current winter Saturday and, as they threw on more coal, hoped the weather man has no more tricks up his sleeve for the Christmas season.

It was five below zero, official reading, at the cooperative station of the weather bureau on East Division street, and remained below the zero line through the morning. During the afternoon it climbed into plus readings, but dropped again Saturday night.

Early Sunday morning the mercury resumed friendly relations with above-zero marks and remained throughout the day in moderate zones.

Much Different Last Year

It was a far cry from comparative readings of a year ago, the weather observer pointed out. There was no snow worth mentioning and temperatures clung to above freezing levels last December 19 and 20. The observer pointed out that the Sunday before Christmas of 1941 was marked by icecoated highways. A sudden freeze followed an unseasonable rain and motor traffic was paralyzed.

Business men reported a slight compared to a week previous, as many shoppers stayed home to take their chance with the weather the Fewer Accidents This Year closing days of the shopping sea-

Ishpeming Briefs

The Albert V. Braden post, American Legion, will meet at 7:30 this evening

lough.

cation with relatives and friends. Miss Margaret Gleason has gone to Detroit and Chicago for the holi-

Marquette County chapter, Disabled American War Veterans, will meet Tuesday evening in the Community building, Negaunee. Donald Masek, Dearborn, is

spending the holidays here with his brother, Joseph Andrews. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masek, North Main street.

Edward Casper, Northwestern university student, is spending his ter, Martha. vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Casper, North Lake.

Tech. Sgt. Percy Chinn, Camp Kohler, Calif., is spending a 10-day for rehearsal. furlough with Ishpeming relatives The children's choir of the Fin- John K. Johnson

hold its Christmas party tonight in afternoon for rehearsal. Miss Marcella Dubinsky, student here with relatives and friends.

Services of the Apostolic Luther- | George Brown is spending his va-

evening in the Finnish Methodist ton, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finnish and English language. the University of Michigan, was a Martha Ahola, Teal Lake avenue.

guest Saturday at the home of Mr. | She is a teacher in Germfask. and Mrs. Fred Nelson enroute to The executive board of the Wo her home in Calumet,

sity dental school, are visiting their present. North Fourth street.

Christmas eve. With extra crews Steele, East Main street. the residence districts yesterday.

Dream of Bugler Choking Interrupted by Blaze

ton Rosenberg.

"Go chase yourself," drawled William Slom, 17, on furlough from the Army Signal Corps and dreaming of a bugler choking to death.

"Uncle Bill — you'd better get to be exchanged. Recordings of chorus numbers will be played.

Bolivia Nabs Leaders up," persisted Burton, "something Of Revolutionary Plot Uncle Bill leaped from bed-

bugler choking to death.

Convict Gets Parole With Aid of OPA Ruling SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 20-(A)

-The OPA helped Carl Woodward, 28, win a parole from the Utah state penitentlary. Woodward claimed ceiling prices

set by the OPA for automobile tires limited his crime to petty larceny. District Judge Albert H. Ellett agreed, and recommended his release. The OPA ceiling prices for the three tires: \$48.90. Judge Ellett said that was \$1.10 under the petty larceny ceiling.

The United States department of agriculture is experimenting with a "bantam" size turkey to determine if it can be grown successfully on a commercial scale.

E. M. Stensrud Dies After Long Illness

MICHIGAMME, Dec. 20—E. M. Stensrud, 59, prominent mortician who had conducted an undertaking establishment in Michigamme many years, died tonight after a long illness.

He leaves his wife and two

He leaves his wife and two daughters, the Misses Mary and

Use Extreme Caution. Auto **Drivers Told**

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 20-Even as peratures frosting windows and lowering visibility, Chief Arne Pynnonen, of the Negaunee police deholiday season.

"An accident at any time is bad," he said, "but at Christmas time, particularly if it involves personal

"Contrary to some opinions, the department members do not accept accidents indifferently as another part of their job. We have a deep consciousness of the suffering of the injured ones, and that is why slump in trade volume Saturday, we are serious and sincere about these warnings.

"Not only should the average motorist be careful for his own sake, but he should remember that any neglect of driving regulations, any violation of common sense may be the means of depriving some other family of the full happiness of their Christmas season. "We have been fortunate thus

PFC Robert Carlyon, Fort Sam far. The number of accidents here Houston, Texas, is home on a fur- is far below that of last year, but ve can always keep reducing the Mrs. Sivert Sundlie, Oak street, rate. Gasoline rationing and the is confined to her home with a new speed limit are helpful factors. But there is one final factor in the Paul Denn is home from the Uni- reduction of auto accidents - the versity of Michigan to spend his va- regard for others and observance of regulations by the motorists themselves."

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street, is in Calumet, Minn., where she attended the funeral of her

Port Huron to spend the holidays Finton Teehan, sub-deacon, with Mr. Perala and their daugh-The ladies' chorus of the Finnish

meet at 7:30 tonight in the church nish Evangelical Lutheran church

The Loyal Order of Moose will will meet in the church at 3:45 this the Legion clubrooms, beginning at | Miss Betty Bannon, who is at-7:30. Members and their families tending Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., is spending her vacation

at the University of Michigan, is | Children of the Bethany Lutherhome to spend the Christmas vaca- an Sunday school are requested to tion with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Du- meet at 4 this afternoon at the

an church will be held at 7:30 this cation from Michigan Tech, Hough- three years ago. The service will be in the George Brown, Sr., Lincoln street. .Miss Betty Ahola is here to spend Miss Frances Philipps, student at the holidays with her mother, Mrs.

men's Society of Christian Service Miss Florence Jaaksi, graduate will meet at 7:30 Monday evening nurse of University of Michigan, in the church house. Both old and and George Jaaksi, of the Univer- new members are requested to be

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jaaksi, Miss Caryl Steele, who is attend-Stamp and parcel post windows Rochester, Minn., is here to spend ber 9. in the Ishpeming postoffice will be a three-week vacation with her open every night until 9 up to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.

employed, all incoming letter mail Mr. and Mrs. John Ylinen anand parcel post was delivered in nounce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Elizabeth, to Paul Villeneuve, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Villeneuve, 556 Jasper street, Ish-

street. Twenty-five-cent gifts will shock.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 20-APfound flames sweeping the first The government announced today floor. Casualty: The dream of a that Fernando Sinani, leader of the Leftist resolutionary party, and two other men had been taken into custody after discovery of a revoluionary plot. The others were Moises Alcoba,

resident of the Federation of Syndical Workers, and Waldo Alverez. Other party leaders were being

ARRESTED AS NAZI SPY

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 20-AP-A German physician, Dr. Hans W. Kempski, was arrested tonight on a charge of being a Nazi spy. Police sald they found a large number of documents in his possession, including plans of the mineral zones of

Crankcase oil that is heavier than required causes unnecessary drag on the moving parts of the automobile, thus wasting gasoline

YULE PARTY TONIGHT

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold their Christmas party tonight in the Legion clubrooms at 7:30. Members and their families are invited.

Stamp Booth **Sales Halted**

ISHPEMING, Dec. 20-Ishpeming's community war stamp booth did little or no business Saturday, but Burton Stevens, retailers war savings chairman, said Saturday night that unless there is a continuation of extreme cold weather Hospital Job the booth will be operated throughout the holiday season, as originally planned.

The committee had difficulties ness. However, because of the cold,

partment, warned drivers to use was to get the boys out of there work will involve an expenditure extreme cooperation" during the and to close the booth," said Mr. of about \$100,000. Stevens, "but both boy and Girl Scout leaders gave assurance of continued cooperation, if we reopen the booth—and we certainly njury, it seems that much more intend to reopen it, if weather permits."

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Sather

Sather, 83, a former resident of said. Gwinn, died in the home of her son, Saturday morning.

Norway, on July 21, 1859, and had tution for the last 10 years or more, until going to Kingsford. and two brothers who live in Nor-

way. She was a member of the S. H. & E. F. society. The body was brought to Gwinn and funeral services will be conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church here at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. Lawrence Worth officiating.

Sister Clementia

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 20-Funeral services for Sister Clementia Caha- (Continued From Page 1) lan, who died Thursday night in St. Mary's hospital in Marquette, will be conducted at 9 Monday morning in St. Paul's church. A solemn requiem high mass will be sung by a nephew of the deceased, the Rev. D. C. Cahalan, of Colfax, Iowa, He will be assisted by the Rev. Gerard Mrs. Irving Perala has gone to LaMothe, deacon, and the Rev.

i, Howard Manning, Harry King, Dominic Motto, John Arneth and Evangelical Lutheran church will Peter Dighera. Burial will be made in the sisters' lot in the Negaunee cemetery.

Pall bearers will be John Ghiar-

company many years. His wife died is OPA's boss.

He leaves a brother who lives

The body is at Jackson's,

Quartet Nabbed; They're Not Touly Desperadoes

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 20-P-An erroneous tip sent Butte police into swift action late today in the hope of capturing Roger Touhy and Basil Banghart, desperadoes who ing the Kahler School of Nursing, escaped prison in Illinois last Octo-Two men and two women were

arrested, but they had no connection with the Touhy gang, Police Chief Jack Duggan said.

NEWS SHOCK KILLS MAN

LAKE ODESSA, Mich., Dec. 20-(A)-On receiving word from the War department that his son, Har-The Negaunee Women's Choral old, was reported missing in New PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (P) - club will hold its Christmas party Guinea, Augustus W. Jackson, 58, "Uncle Bill-Uncle Bill-you'd bet- at 8 this evening at the home of Lake Odessa, died early this mornter get up," cried six-year-old Bur- Mrs. Margaret Hausermann, Ridge ing from a heart attack due to

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Chest Money Newberry Distributed News

To Agencies **Hubert Gets** NEGAUNEE, Dec. 20-The Ne-**Contract For** gaunee Community Chest council already has distributed \$4,790 to recipient agencies, leaving a balance of \$408.07 in the Chest, providing all pledges are paid by do-

NEWBERRY, Dec. 20-Derrick Hubert, Menominee architect, has figures in an analysis of contribu-Saturday. Boy Scouts were on the been awarded the contract for pre- tions. job, as planned, and ready for busi- paring plans and specifications and supervising work in alterations to butions of \$5,145, levaing \$246.50 in closed and a heater inside gave off the old administration building at pledges remaining to be paid. The motorists fairly crawled along fumes to add to the boys' trouble. the Newberry state hospital for the cluding printing pledge cards, rehighways Saturday, with cold tem- After a few hours, the booth was insane, which will convert the ceipts and other material, was building into a hospital for bed- \$291.61, or about five and four-"We feel that under the circum- ridden tuberculosis patients who tenths per cent, an extremely low stances the only thing we could do are inmates of the institution. The administrative cost.

> Mr. Hubert said today that the Cash balance in Chest at start of drive War Production Board had granted 1941 pledges paid in\$ 32.50 approval to the project, thus assur- 1942 cash contributions 5,145.00 ing priorities on critical materials 1942 pledges to be paid by donors 246.50 that will be used in the building program.

Working plans and lists of materials are now being prepared by Mr. Hubert for submission to A. N. Cost of conducting drive Languis, of Lansing, director of Funds available for distribution state building, for final approval. Amounts distributed to recipient agencies As soon as this is received, the GWINN, Dec. 20 - Mrs. Mary work will get under way, Hubert Balance in Chest fund

The Menominee architect has United Service Organizations John Sather, Kingsford, at 9:30 been doing practically all of the Salvation Army 1,200.00 architectural work and supervising Mrs. Sather was born in Oslo, construction at the Newberry instiresided in Gwinn for many years during which time several new buildings have been constructed She leaves another son, Edwin and extensive alterations and im-Sather, Gwinn, six grandchildren, provements made to the plant.

OPA Deputy Will Resign

ration. OPA caught the brickbats when it appeared, for a time, that Bank and insurance employes the sugar shortage was an illusion. Secretary of Agriculture Gas stations and auto repair shops . Wickard, as food administrator, Hardware, lumber and fuel dealers . will supervise rationing of all food- Factory employes

Petroleum Administrator Ickes tells OPA when the supply of oil has dwindled to the danger point | Maas which requires eastern gasoline rations to be carved. But William M. Jeffers rubber director, actually runs mileage rationing. He recently directed Henderson to give Mather than they had been getting, over Henderson's earlier refusal. In the noon in the Ishpeming hospital, that Henderson must take gasoline stabilization. where he had been a patient two away from somebody else for the salesmen.

Byrnes 'Trouble Shooter'

in Minnesota, and a sister-in-law, Brown would have more latitude turn when others' demands con-Mrs. Hilma Karkkanen, Warba, than in rationing, and the general flict. opinion is that he will give ground here and there to relieve ceiling HORSE ALARMS NATIVES pressures and price squeezes. In this field, however, OPA is subject to the recommendations of James ed from the New Guinea front said

Mary Charlotte 315.00 Cambria Jackson 53.00 son street, died at 2 Sunday after- east, Jeffers' instructions meant F. Byrnes, director of economic today the natives of the Kokoda area south of Buna were tremen-Byrnes yesterday gave notice dously alarmed at the sight of a

1.09

1.16

that rationing also is in his sphere Mr. Johnson was a well known Mileage rationing for trucks and by stepping into the gasoline and horse that had been flown in by Finnish resident and had lived in commercial vehicles is under fuel oil situation to iron out con- the Army. The natives had seen Ishpeming about 40 years. He was Joseph B. Eastman, director of the fusion among the Henderson, Ickes planes before, but never a horse. born in Kiuruvedela, Finland, and Office of Defense Transportation, and Eastman agencies. If he makes was 70 years old. He was a gard- On rationed commodities other good in this role as the President's ener for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron than oil, gasoline and foods, WPB trouble shooter, some officials feel, a number of OPA's problems will be solved by giving the agency In questions of price policies, one supreme boss to whom it can

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 20-(A) -An Australian major just return-

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Families Of Service Men sea. He was dead, they told Nich Given Flags The legend says that Nicholas

ISHPEMING, Dec. 20 - Every family having a man in the armed On another occasion, when a forces who was employed by the storm threatened to sink the ship, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company Nicholas by prayer quieted the when called is receiving a silk service flag from the company, Later, Nicholas returned to his with an appropriate message accompanying it. homeland to live humbly in the city

"We have sent out 430 flags," re-Nicholas was going to church, he ported S. R. Elliott, mining manwas met by a large number of ager of the company, "indicating the contribution the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is making, in more ways than one, to the common goal of all of us-winning the war.'

In addition, a large srvice flag, with a star for each man in serfrom the waves. He had been op of Myra, for when Lycia was in office and in the company's genvice, is being hung in each mine high on a mast repairing sail, had famine, Nicholas was able to feed eral office.

lost his footing and fallen into the his people. Ships in the port were It is a means of honoring those oaded with wheat for Alexandria. who have gone to war and a con-"Give me 100 hogsheads (big stant reminder to those who rebarrels) from each ship," Nicholas main of the friends they are helpurged the captains. "It will not be ing by producing more ore to speed the day of victory. The skippers did as Nicholas dir-

ITALIANS LEAVE VENICE

MOSCOW, Dec. 20-(A)-Evacuation of residents from Venice and Trieste in northeastern Italy is in full swing, according to reports received at Lausanne, Switzerland, by Tass, Soviet news agency. Evacuation of residents from Florence and Bologna also has been started, as well as from the coasts near Venice and Trieste.

was an ugly man and wicked. Nich- thought of Nicholas as one of them. 450.00 olas, deaf to the man's threats, dressed in furs, traveling by sled 300,00 went into the inn's kitchen. He drawn by reindeer.

250.00 found the wretch had pickled three Over all Europe, the stories of 150.00 boys in brine to serve as food. They Nicholas were retold at the fire-100.00 were restored to life and to their sides. Perhaps the little Dutch widowed mother. The rascal was children had the nicest custom. But that is another story. (Tomorrow: How Santa Claus Total These and many other miracles Reached America.)

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MONDAY - TUESDAY





NEWS - MINIATURE

OUR GANG COMEDY





'TIS CHRISTMAS TIME IN THE WANT-ADS



Jap General In New Guinea Killed, Report

(Continued From Page 1) with swamps paralleling it to the

north and south. The Allies hold positions to the MAN'S GRAY KNITTED GLOVES -Leath north between the strip and the sea and to the south. They are also deployed at the eastern end, forming a rough horseshoe around the fanatical warriors of the Mika-

The Japanese have a strong concentration of pillboxes along this strip, particularly along a creek at the western end. These firepoints are on high ground, commanding the whole area.

The Australians who swept up the cape to the sea, a distance of 600 yards, in a single hour Friday morning, turned west and already have beaten off one counter-attack. They halted their drive when they reached the end of the coconut groves covering Cape Endaiadere. There they faced a scrub jungle and they dug in planting automatic weapons.

The Japanese counter-attacked Friday afternoon, but the drive was spent before it reached the hastily dug-in Aussies.

Only artillery fire was reported around the Buna government station where the enemy still is dug in awaiting death.

In the Amboga river delta be- Personals yond Gona, an additional 196 Japanese bodies were counted, a communique said, raising the total enemy dead in that area to 834. Sink Light Cruiser

In the air over Papua, the southeastern tail of New Guinea, a strong force of A-20's bombed and strafed the Buna gover ment station, three miles from Cape Endaladere. Returning pilots said they saw one heavy explosion just south of the station and made two strafing runs over two huts packed with Japanese. An enemy launch offshore opened fire on the planes and was strafed severely. B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers also attacked the station, but there was no report on their mission.

Returning pilots of the big Flying Fortresses and Consolidated bombers which went after an enemy convoy landing troops beyond the Japanese bases at Salamaua and Lae up the New Guinea coast in the Madang and Finschafen area, reported they sank a light cruiser. A direct hit exploded the vessel's powder magazine.

fighter planes were usually export. having your car checked regularly of which had red bands around their fuselage, markings seen previously only on planes of flight

The appearance of several of the heavy bombers which returned was enough to convince one that their crews weren't fooling. One in particular was a sight to behold. Marks of Japanese bullets dotted both sides of the Liberator's thick fuselage. Big Hole Torn In Plane

One of the Liberators had a jagged looking "V" sliced out of the top-a sector so big that several observers thought the wound must have resulted from anti-aircraft The plane's crew said, however, they hadn't encountered any flak. Another bullet probably partly spent had dug a hole in one propeller blade.

While several of his mates had been wounded, the waist gunner of the bomber looked pretty chipper another stand somewhere short of when he stepped out. That lasted Tripoli. only until he walked around the

on the fender of a convenient jeep. of defense.'

Japs Offer No **Opposition To** Wavell's Army

(Continued From Page 1)

goal always in mind.

ber of troops employed, nor to dis- to break loose. close the scope of Allied plans. The | Allied losses in the three-day enterrain problems involved in Bur- gagement were said to have been ma are stupendous.

air base only 350 miles from Ran. Vage. goon which must be seized eventually if the Burma road to China is to be reopened and equipment sped to that United Nations' ally Shorten Air Route.

STATE. OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the

miles across the Bay of Bengal from the big Indian city of Calcutta. The Rangoon-Mandalay rail-way also would be only 200 miles sale the interest of said estate in certain from Allied bombers operating from

expressed belief that the Japanese based in northern Burma and Yunnan province of southern China were mounting an offensive. The British drive could be a diversion aimed at upsetting any such Japanese venture.

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Planes Pound Nazis Fleeing Across Libya

(Continued From Page 1)

DNB, German news agency, said Hay, Grain, Feed plane and got an idea of what the bomber had been through.

"Legners creeners." said the little fellow as he promptly sat down will assure him all the advantages

Mines Hamper Advance

The Allies acknowledged that the tens of thousands of mines and "booby traps" strewn in the wake of Rommel's fleeing forces were seriously hampering the advance of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army. More than 2,000 mines were reported to have been removed from captured airfields alone before Allied planes could operate from them.

Disclosure of the details of the be considered as the beginning of a flanking operation carried out by piecemeal strategy with the larger the New Zealanders at Matratin showed that the reported "escape" General Wavell has perhaps 1,- of the pocketed Nazis was not ac-000,000 men under his Indian command, but there was no way of tion of their forces. In addition to telling the size of the present ex- tanks and artillery, the enemy was pedition. Informed quarters did said to have lost hundreds of other not attempt to estimate the num- vehicles in its desperate struggle

relatively light. Though some There were several apparent rea- British armor was lost or temporsons for the thrust. Possession of arily disabled, the disabled equip-Akyab would give the Allies an ment fell into Allied hands for sal-

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Judge of Probate.

The Malter of the Estate of Otto Mollinghouse Decembers and Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette.

Molienhauer, Deceased.
Frank Rublein, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petireal estate therein described, at Akyab.

Another distinct advantage seen in the British push was its timing. For weeks now the Chinese have

ritish drive could be a diversion dimed at upsetting any such Japanese venture.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

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ARCH W 114-Five rooms and bath, heat ed and continuous hot water, gas or electric connections. Phone 973-W, Mar quette. MICHIGAN ST E 110-New four room and

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Apartments Furnished ARCH ST E 113-Four room upper heated apartment. Phone 94, Marquette.

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Wanted-Real Estate WE HAVE SEVERAL cash prospects for a sound, six-room residence, either college area or close to business section and high school. Must have three bed rooms. We also have a large number o prospects for new, modern five and six room dwellings. If you have this kind of property for sale, list it with the CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Bld., Phone 1213, Marquette.

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Wards New RIVERSIDE War Quality Tire A safe, sound tire-first quality

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Santas Suggestions

Boudoir Chairs Beautifully trimmed in a floral lesign. Many different styles from which to choose,

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Tonella & Rupp

309 S. Front St. Marquette

********* JUST RECEIVED our new shipment of slipover sweaters, rayon hosiery. 2 piece dresses and dickies that make ideal Christmas gifts, Farrell's Style Shop,

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Made of genuine Pittsburgh Plate Glass A variety of styles and sizes \$4.79 and up. CONSOLIDATED Fuel & Lumber Co. Phone 41 or 217 Marquette

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DEPARTMENT Fiesta Oven Ware Glass Coffee Makers Sandwich Toasters Nesco Electric Roasters

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A WIDE SELECTION OF GIFTS for the service men can be found at Hornbogen's Gift Shop. Give practical gifts this year.

Gifts for Him-

THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING-Victor records. See and bear them at Jean's, both popular and Victor classical records. A. J. Jean & Son.

TIE PINS AND CLIPS-Key chains of a wide selection can be found at SAD-OFF's. Every man enjoys receiving ac-cessories to help him look his best. SADOFF'S CLOTHING STORE, Mar-

SHIRTS—The famous Wing dress shirts— collars guaranteed to outwear rest of shirt. \$1.65 at SADOFF CLOTHING STORE

MEN'S JACKETS - Keep dad warm and comfortable this winter in one of these fine jackets. A large selection to choose from at SADOFF'S CLOTHING STORE. MARQUETTE.

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PAJAMAS—Broadcioth, tast colors, san forized An ideal gift for him on Christ mas, \$1.98 at Penney's in Marquette. PHILCO RADIOS-Your last chance to get an up to date Philos Radio is here Be sure to look at our stock of Portable as well as Floor and Table model radios KELLY HARDWARE CO., S. Front St.,



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OCCASIONAL CHAIRS-A variety colors and styles. \$11.95 to \$32.50. Ideal for many hours of relaxation. Mudge's

FRUIT BASKET-Give a practical gift this Christmas. Fruit is one thing that

SKATES—Ladies' figure and tubular, men and boy's hockey. Priced \$3.75 and up. Also Tubbs snowshoes. Berg's Sporting Goods. Ishpeming. BABY DOLLS—The gift for every little girl. Watch her eyes sparkle when she opens her gifts and finds one of these fine baby dolls. Priced from 29c to \$3.92 at Poincy's in Ishpeming.

Gift Suggestions

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JACKSON'S ISHPEMING FURNITURE & HARDWARE CO. 17 PIECE HOME-BAKER GIFT SET

Every piece selected by a home economist for the modern housewife. Here is a set designed to meet 90% of your baking needs at \$2.95, attractively boxed. Also a 11-piece gift set, the modern gift women everywhere will want. A lovely holiday present. \$2.45

SILVER SERVICE FOR EIGHT Packed in beautiful leatherette case for

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Gifts for Everyone—

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FOR THE HOME, why not consider a General Electric Range, a Hoover sweeper, a new cabinet sink or a Philo Radio. Convenient terms. Kelly Hardware Company, phone 450, Marquette. LET GILLEY'S GIFT SHOPPE solve your

Christmas gift problems. They are "speclalists." Come in and browse around. Shop leisurely. C. C. M.-Has gone to war but Kelly



skates. See them on display at Kelly's

GIVE YOUR BOY OR GIRL a guitar, we have a fine selection, \$7.95. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

A LASTING GIFT that would please the entire tamily is a new Wurlitzer or Chickering plane. See them today at A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

FRUIT CAKE—
INCLUDE one of our delicious, spicy fruit
cakes and some special Christmas cookies
in the gift box to the boy who's away
at camp. Cakes, to 4 pounds. FREFS
BAKERY, N. Front, Marquette. TOY TOWN is ready nov at Kelly's. The

years. Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Marquette.

THEATER TICKETS - This gift that makes everyone happy. Books priced from \$1.00 to \$10.00. less 10%. Purchase at either Nordic or Delft box offices. CHRISTMAS CLUB for 1943, Join now! Plan to have a supply of ready cash for the holidays in 1943. Stop in today and

bership. UNION NATIONAL BANK,

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ONE-IN-HAND TIES Always a neat, even knot. Wears and looks nice longer. 55c to \$1.00 SCARFS

Choice of silk or wool

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HOUSE SLIPPERS That give her feet real relaxation. All colors and styles \$1.79

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3131313131313131313 Decorations-Trees : Wreaths Wrappings

MARGE—I'm glad to be here at Gilley's Gift Shoppe. It's so easy to sell because they seem to have just what people want. See you soon.—ELMER.

TABLE DECORATIONS-We've a grand

selection of all kinds of table decorations to help you dress your table for holiday parties. DONCKERS, Marquette.



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OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople



tion and printing problems. The

task of setting up central agencies or key men for handling matters

essential to victory is still untackl-

ruminating on his difficulties, com-

mented, "I should have known

when I took the job that a Presi-

dent never appoints a superman.

He wants no rival."

the opinion of experts.

Winning The War

To Keep Japs On Defensive

By John M. Hightower

General Archibald Wavell's thrust into Burma from India is an excellent example of the kind of United Nations' strategy which is calculated to keep Germany and Japan on the defensive until they can be fully engaged and finally

Even though it appears not to be a major campaign, it is of a piece with the American and British advances in North Africa, the reconquest of New Guinea and the constant threat posed for Japan by the growing strength of our forces in

Evidence of Global Strategy

It fits in perfectly, too, with the mighty blows dealt Germany on the eastern front by Russia and is one more reason why the Axis may well be apprehensive of an Allied move against Norway or some other section of northern Europe.

For the similarity of all these actions lies in their offensive nature. Their full significance shows up best when they are considered as evidences of a single piece of strategy and as proof that in the global sense the United Nations have achieved very great coordination of command.

Thus Berlin and Tokyo never know where the next thrust is coming and must have their warworn forces either actively engaged or on guard over a huge territory either pierced or threatened at many points by the growing forces of the United Nations.

In this light it is no great matter whether Wavel's drive on Akyab, the Jap-held Burma port on the Bay of Bengal, is the beginning of a campaign to throw the historic supply route through that tale. Ready for Offensive Action

The facts stand that the United Nations forces in India have at last been so thoroughly trained and equipped that they are ready for equipped that they are ready for stricken, handsome young man.

Like all good fairy tales, the had his planes. Now he started to expand. He persuaded a few other flying enthusiasts to join other flying enthusiasts to join of the land that they have they built an air of the land they have they built an air of the land they have they have they built an air of the land they have the hav Nations forces in India have at last forces on a new front or ingloriously relinquish territory of great

army may come at Akyab,

It seems likely that Akyab is Flying Bug Bit Him Wavell's initial objective. Capture e is able to solve the problem of supplying his troops in Burma from his bases in India.

By land his supply lines must able, they must cross 300 miles or they may be subject to enemy air Attack Help to Other Fronts

the south and southwest Pacific. an airline. But soon all the equip- is living hectically ever after. For the men and supplies, and the ships to carry them, which Japan Burma are certainly men and supmust use in defense of western plies and ships which she will be unable to put into action anywhere

Information Quiz

curate news to their papers than from the Service does not signify of several years ago contained a that which we get from other that these oldsters will make an clause that occupation by a foreign southern Asia er fish to fry. Instead of de

Q-What game is played by more persons than all others combined? A-Checkers.

and roasts?

items which are not rationed-

bicycles, tea, bananas, gasoline, sugar, coffee. A-Tea and bananas,

Q-Who is Sammy the Rose?

A-Judge Samuel I. Roseman, confidential adviser to President Roosevelt.

43 PLANTS CITED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-#- 000 will obtain waivers from Uncle are hardly more than White House Allied blockade. Forty-three additional industrial Sam by the McNutt route. plants have been designated to receive the Army-Navy production award for outstanding war work. our "capture" of the French island by the recipients.

FIRE DAMAGES STORE

this morning's fire.

Burma Thrust 'Northwest Passage'

Aerial Fortune-Hunter Blazed Trail Selected for Army's Alcan Highway



While truck convoys plow along the Alcan Highway, patrols such as this group of Canadian fighters maintain sky vigilance. The road was built to link up fields on the air route northward.

The adventurous story-behind-the-story of the Alcan Highway is told in this, the last of six articles by NEA Staff Writer Tom Wolf, who has traveled over the amazing

By TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent

enemy out of Burma and open the tory, Dec. 20-This is a true fairy It's the story of how the storied land to China or whether it weather-free air route to Alaska is merely a "piecemeal" move, as came to be developed. And, since a New Delhi spokesman called it, the route of the new Alcan Highwith the reconquest of Burma still way was chosen in order to link up the airports along this air route this fairy tale is also the story behind the highway.

come to his rescue at the crucial

dicates that they will not retreat lost his way and happened onto it. policits were their own engineers, has prompted the frequent questions. without a death struggle and the first test of Waysil's represented first test of Waysil's represented first test of Waysil's represented fairy tale most certainly develfirst test of Wavell's rejuvenated fairy tale most certainly developed it.

air base would give him a jumpingoff place for Burma similar to

Rort Moresby in its relation to

Rort Moresby in its relation to Port Moresby in its relation to who was a law student at the unibuilt its airports mostly on the bombers into transports and build-New Guinea. What Wavell will do versity there, was bitten with the sites of McConnahie's rough landing many new giants. These may at the Delft—Robert Stack, Dithe Sacred Heart and St. John's once Akyab is taken is likely to flying bug. His faher said a flat ing fields depend on the resistance he en- "no" to his pleadings. So Grant Hand-Hewn Airport counters there and the extent to borrowed \$5 from a friend and took his first flying lesson.

Before long he had his wings out of the forests. The Canadian many other German schemes, But | Christmas Program-A Sunday without a plane or capital.

Yet if he takes the city without one, who owned some gold mine winter trails, having to pay too great a price, it properties in the inaccessible That's the story as it was told wait for slow surface vesselz. is certainly possible that he will north. McConnahie, as engaging me by Vic Fox, himself one of Nazi and Japanese troops in 1939 them the regulations probably will in-law and sister of the groom. push on to other objectives until a hero as they come, journeyed the bush pilots who helped Mc- were 5,400 "crew flight" miles be changed. Japanese resistance makes it desir-able for him to suspend the ad-knew there were a couple of what about our hero today? Oh, waves. Aviators point out that tovance and consolidate his positions planes which one of the airlines yes, he has sold his airline for day a line drawn from the German had rejected for minor specifica- several bags of silver. He still outposts in the Caucasus directly Meanwhile, his activities will tions flaws. If the princess could manages the route for the new to the Nip front in Burma extends have been of direct and inestimable see her way clear to buying them, company. Today, with the de-only 3,000 miles, approximately the value to the Chinese, facing an of- and he thought he could get them mand for plane seats many times distance between America and Eng- lotments bungled and delayed tendants. fensive in Yunnan province on the cheap, he would fly her machin- the capacity, with tangles of pri- land. The separated Axis partners makes them even more resentful. eastern Burma border, and to ery into her mines. It was a deal. orities and with weather being are much closer to a reunion in In the Mohawk Valley they frankly Army post in South Carolina. The to 6,000 above normal was made in American and Australian forces in For a time Mr. McConnahie had what they are, Grant McConnahie Russia than most people realize.

News Behind the News

welfare in some way associated potential Axis guns.

with the conflict. Obviously a man

wishing to return to a haberdash-

ery store will not be mustered out.

By Ray Tucker

Again he approached the princess with an idea. If she'd let him vestment,

Fortune in Fish So young Mr. McConnahie, poor can obtain raw elastic again, we but happy, flew out to seek his must continue to expand our synfortune. It turned out to be fish, thetic industry or promote planting There was a big market for fresh in South America, Mexico and this fish, so McConnahie flew into the country. For the United States Octave Paris interior, bargained with the In- will need even more automobiles in dians to buy their catch, flew the the postarmistice period than fish to market. The plan clicked, does now, Soon he branched out into furs.

Before long the princess had Together they built an air FLIGHT-There is a possibility route through the wilderness, that Hitler has a startling new Without the aid of instruments trick up his sleeve. Weakness of Their record in the Solomon islands and on New Guinea indicates that they will not not be solomon of the solomon of the solomon islands and on New Guinea indicates that they will not not be solomon of the solomon of

They opened new "airports" lieve it either has been depleted by wherever the fishing or fur trade constant service or is being hoard was good. And when, just before ed for a titanic gamble against of the city, its port facilities and The story starts 15 years ago ment decided that there must be indicate that the Reichsfuehrer has the war, the Canadian Govern- England. Certain signs however

his pilots cut the first runway The idea sounds fantastic-as did last times tonight.

and was a member of the local engineers who built the new air- New York pilots who travel the school program will be presented in looping around a low bridge. The at the job he did. And they've maneuver is feasible and cite the 15 minutes earlier with the congreclub's equipment was banned to done quite a job themselves, float- size and range of our own trans- gation singing Christmas carols, led more of the Bay of Bengal where him. McConnahie was a flyer ing in thousands of tons of equip- oceanic aerial freight system as by the Sunday school choir. ment down roaring rivers, drag- proof. We are flying to the ends

BLOCKADE-The strategy of prevent a junction between Berlin Sea and left Rommel in the lurch. cut down his share. Many months have passed since peasant headed, to control land in Rangoon fell and still the Japs ing New England is causing a pan-field workers. He apparently was 1941 and the Sault's wartime poputhe Western Hemisphere. They have not attacked Gandhi's coun- ic among householders and the si- struck by a car, the driver of which lation is 50 to 60 per cent above

ources?

A—No. Such men say they are retary Stimson's aides are now a non-American state would not be by the Nazis and an Indian push by A—No. Such men say they are permitted to send only what it is of Axis advantage to have neutrals believe or know.

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The permitted to send only what it is framing a method which will slow up the process of elimination. Milbelieve or know. A soldier who thinks he is eligi- Robert explained that he must ering in the Yunnan Province ble must first apply in writing to question the Laval-Petain regime. Their objective may be far more his commanding officer. He must Our men replied that was okay than the expected thrust at Chungconvince his chief that he is more with them, but that they were king. It is the theory of Atlantic Q—Do the tougher and less ex-pensive cuts of med have as than a trigger on the battlefield cal matter; what Laval said or did much food value as steaks, chops Or he may set forth that depend- would make no difference. Even- to the interior of China from ents require his presence at home tually the French Admiral agreed whence their cargo can contact the A-Yes. Sometimes even more, a factor which numerous draft to our terms and his warships- German's Drang nach Osten somebecause they usually contain much boards appear to have overlooked. particularly the aircraft carrier where northwest of Afghanistan.

He is also obliged to submit either Bearn-were made unusable by New York engineers who have Q—Name two of the following a contract or a letter from a prospective employer showing that he pective employer showing that he the ceremony was performed with the tion relate that even before the war to relate the relation of the related that even before the war to relate the relation of the related to relate the relation of the related that even before the war to relate the relation of the will immediately assume a job U. S. Navy personnel present as it was honeycombed with Axis which contributes to the nation's witnesses to the spiking of these agents and construction gangs building public works-and spying out sites for future airfields. Its SUPERMAN-Washington's four remote valleys could easily serve new czars-Byrnes, Ickes, Jeffers as stopover depots for transports The number of fighters qualified and Wickard-have suddenly awak- The U. S. A. is overcoming its Atfor discharge through this system ened to the fact that they were be- lantic and Pacific barriers with totals less than a million, probably ing kidded when smart headline winged freighters; evidence accumabout 850,000. But it is confiden writers gave them that pictures ulates that the Reich may try the tially estimated that less than 500,- que but meaningless title. They same means in order to crack the

errand boys and it frequently happens that the messages they carry PANIC-National wholesale and TERMS The full untold story of from the head man are not obeyed retail associations in New York are receiving disturbing reports from Among the plants listed in the an- of Martinque lying off the South Mr. Byrnes now smiles wanty the country regarding the bewildernouncement of Robert P. Patter- American coast is one of the fas- when friends greet him as "Vice- ment caused by rationing, price son, Undersecretary of War, and cinating chapters of the war. Here President". He tried to high-pres- ceilings and shortages. Perhaps James V. Forrestall, Undersecre- again, as in North Africa, the sure N. L. R. B. into calling off the no bureau in the Government is the tary of the Navy, was the Globe White House, State and Navy De- A. F. of L.-C. I. O. dispute in the target of more explosive criticism Knitting Works, Grand Rapids, partments abandoned a policy of Kaiser shippards but was shown than the O. P. A. Small shopkeep soft idealism for realistic action. the door by Chairman Millis. Food ers write to their Manhattan trade As soon as Laval came into pow- Boss Wickard has proposed immed- headquarters that the number of er, two United States naval offi- late installation of the British sys- forms they are now obliged to fill MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Dec. 20 cers-rear Admirals Hoover and tem of card rationing of scarce out has caused them to reach the -P-A second-hand store was Greenslade-conferred with Vice edibles but must first consult-and breaking point. They are shortpartly destroyed by fire here early Admiral George Robert, who re- wait upon-half a dozen associates handed and in the midst of the seatoday, only two doors from the presented Vichy as commander of Rubber Director Jeffers has con- sonal rush, yet Washington expects Munro hotel where three men died this territory. They told him rath- ceded publicly that he does not pos- them to drop everything and prein a blaze a week ago. Firemen er brusquely that they did not in- sess as much authority as he first pare confusing questionnaires an blamed a defective stove pipe for tend to permit any pro-Hitler thought. Fuel Controller Ickes is elaborate records. Many store government, such as the Auvergne bottlenecked by price, transporta- proprietors no longer pay attention

Munising News

Indeed one of these supposed overlords of American economy and production characterized himself and his partners rather quaintly in an after-dinner conversation. "They call us czars," said he, "but we are more like the three tailors of more like the three tailors of Tooley street." Still another, Christmas Day School Today

MUNISING, Dec. 20-Regular are not so sure of eventual triumph city commission has decided.

over the Western world as they Augmenting a petition signed by public is invited. were when they defied us at Pearl a majority of the city's tavernkeeptory is subject to doubt, this news city where liquor, wine and beer bears the stamp of authenticity, in are consumed from 10 p. m. Christmas eve until 7 a. m., the regular In exploiting rubber plantations, or ening hour, on December 26. The Tokyo's representatives are said to resolution reads:

e squeezing the trees in order to "Whereas, it seems appropriate obtain maximum output. This operation, however, damages the tim- to the mayor and city commission, ber so seriously that it robs a trunk of its gum-bearing qualities in due respect to Christmas, particularly in these troubled times or many years. The conclusion when so many of our citizens are here is that the Nipponese do not making tremendous and sometimes believe they will be able to hold supreme sacrifices, that all places these properties permanently and in the city of Munising for the conexpect their reconquest by the sumption of liquor, wine and beer United Nations. Apparently their on the premises should be closed aim is to replenish supplies at from 10 p. m. Christmas eve until high chorus, home for a long conflict, or for a the regular opening hours on Satprotracted life and death defense urday, December 26; urday, December 26;
"Therefore, be it resolved by the Many Yule once their enemies gain superiority

ment had been flown in, all the in the air and on the water. Other- mayor and city commission that freight flown out. Again he was wise it does not seem that Tojo all places in the city of Munising without either plane or capital. would undertake a program which for the consumption of liquor, wine would liquidate his war-made in- and beer shall be closed from 10 p m. Christmas eve until the regular have the planes for a year, he'd start a business and make enough start a business and make the sta money to pay her for them. Again United States. If four or more establishments to be open for busi years elapse—depending upon the length of the struggle—before we

Obituary

MUNISING, Dec. 20-Funeral

Munising Briefs

The Knights of Columbus will meet tonight in the K. of C. hall.

Elect Officers-Officers of the at a meeting in the Beach Inn at

6:15 tonightt. Leave Today-Thirty Alger coun-

be the surprise wearons with which ana Barrymore and Jon Hall have he hopes to bring in rubber and oil the leading roles in "Eagle Squal-

Aero club. Before long, too, he port on the site of McConnahie's skyways from Manhattan to Africa the First Methodist church at 7:30 Doretti-Seppi By see, once Akyah port is availwas thrown out of the club for hand-hewn landing strip marvel and India are convinced that this tonight. The program will begin

but also bulk cargo which cannot the theory that by the time Uncle

farmers are passively resisting fuel a corage of pink and white carnadecrees. By nature they are an tions. The bridesmaid wore a dress independent class and do not take similar to that of the bride. readily to any form of regimentaadmit that Uncle Sam forces them bride will remain in Chicago, where a resolution unanimously adopted to cheat in order to keep their she is employed. machinery running. The typical the the United Nations has been to agricultural citizen automatically hold Egypt and India and thereby asks for more than twenty-five per FARMER KILLED BY CAR cent of his gasoline, kerosene and and Tokyo forces. But last year Diesel oil requirements because he

Program At Mather High

MUNISING, Dec. 20-"We Hold employes of the city of Munising, These Truths," a musical play, will AUTOMOBILES— Confidential for a number of years recipients of in Mather auditorium by the junior advices from the Dutch East Indies Christmas bonuses, will receive class and the high school chorus holidays in Marquette with relaand Malaya suggest that the Japs presents of \$5 each this year, the under the direction of Miss Carol tives. Stumph and Robert Dunstan, The

The play is based on the three Harbor. Although all information ers, the commission also has passed principles of the Declaration of from occupied and isolated terri- a resolution closing all places in the Independence-life, liberty and the Prologue-Dorothy Daniels, Dor-

othy Steinhoff, Colleen Lezotte. Joey Manning-Eugene Louis. Grandpa Manning-Harold Men-

Tommy Manning-Harold Smith Mrs. Manning-Ellouise Gamble. Barbara Manning-Leona Morris. Mr. Manning-Don Baxter. Miss Benson-Clarita Shamour-

Jimmy Hunter-Lee Marks. Students of the chorus-Mather

Programs Set

MUNISING, Dec. 20-Christmas will be the theme of many pro-Monday - Patriotic play,

Hail These Truths," at 1:30, by junior class and chorus of Mather ervices will be held at 9 a. m. high school in Mather auditorium; Monday in the Sacred Heart church Christmas program at Lincoln for Octave Paris, who died Friday school, 2 p. m.; Christmas programs after a long illness. The Rev. O. in the evening at the Washing-J. LaMBothe will officate. Inter- ton, Wetmore and Shingleton ment will be made in Maple Grove schools. At 7:30, First Methodist church, Sunday school program. Christmas carol prelude at 7:15. Tuesday-Christmas program of Mather elementary grades, 10 a. m., Mather auditorium; program by Mather high school band and chorus in Mather auditorium at 2 p. m.; Holiness church, 7:30; Christmas Development club will be elected programs at the Au Train and Van Meer schools in the evening.

Wednesday—Christmas program t the Van Meer Baptist church,

Thursday-Christmas eve services will be held at the Eden Lutheran church at at 11 p. m. and at Episcopal church at 11:30.

Weddings

CHATHAM, Deec. 20-Miss Ber-Now enter the princess. A real ging it behind tractors over rough of the earth not only spare parts, to Federal requests, operating on married November 30 in Chicago. The couple was attended by Mr. previous record by \$22. Sam's inspectors catch up with and Mrs. Geno Pierangeli, brother-

The bride wore a pale blue wool In rural zones of the Empire State dress with brown accessories, and

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served at the home of the at-

the German general staff concen- fears that by the time he obtains er of Norwich township, was found days of the week and early in the trated on the drive to the Caspian his quota some new ukase will have dead at the side of highway US-131 evening, being sold out, all because four miles north of here shortly the OPA food quota for this area The petroleum famine in shiver- after midnight Saturday by two oil is 60 per cent of what it was in Q—Do neutral correspondents in Germany and Italy send more accordance news to their papers than the Service does not signify of several years ago contained a service does not signify of seve

Alger Men Training As Combat Engineers

MUNISING, Dec. 20-Six Alger county men have arrived at the for training for combat engineer duty. They are: Joseph H. Bassaraba, Benjamin G. Waskaski, Peter L. Franks, Jr., and Guy E. Fiske, Munising; Frank L. Matekel, Trenary, and William M. Somerville. Wetmore.

Chatham

Miss Ethel Miller is spending the

Chicago and Ann Arbor. The Misses Eleanore Stenstrom and Florence Konsteniu will spend the holidays in Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Paajunen are the Munising hospital last week.

spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill. The Gettogether club will meet

at the home of Mrs. Eero Lindfors Tuesday evening for its Christmas Miss Marie Frisk has gone to

Otto Frisk.

Miss Margaret Truden, who is guests for Chistmas dinner.

attending Michigan State college, has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Truden, at Forest Lake.

for Fort Sheridan today. Friday afternoon, January 8.

"500" were played. Prizes were 1944. won by Mrs. William MacNiel, Christmas service at the Pilgrim Everet Vandermuelen, Tolvo Kal. John Cowell Retires lio and Mrs. Everet Vandermuelen. Gifts were exchanged.

> Frank Stuer, Jr., were hostesses at the provisions of the Federal Raila miscellaneous shower given in road Retirement Act. Mr. Cowell honor of Mrs. Zieba Brown at the has a record of 35 years of service. home of Mrs. Vandermuelen. Cards He started with the Soo Line railwere played and prizes won by Mrs. George Kallio and Mrs. fireman and later was promoted to engineer. Mrs. William Spence, Mrs. J. O'Leary, Mrs. Vern Richmond, Mrs. George Kallio and Mrs, Brown.

Record Sale Of Seals - W. T MacNeil, superintendent of Rock River township schools, who has tha Seppi, Chicago, daughter of been in charge of the townships Herman Seppi, Eben Junction, and sale of Christmas seals, announces Pvt. Edward Doretti, son of Mr. a total receipt of \$99.09, representand Mrs. Doretti, Chicago, were ing a per capita of 27 3-10 a stu- PRICES 11c, 30c, 40c, INCL. TAX dent. This sale exceeds the bes

Upper Peninsula

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 20-

Request to the Office of Price Administration for a Sault Ste. Marie food quota of 170 per cent of the 1941 consumption to feed a popula-Pvt. Doretti has returned to his tion which is estimated to be 5,000 by the city commission at a speial meeting Wednesday afternoon. Food stores are practically out of supplies much of the time, parti-REED CITY, Mich., Dec. 20-R | cularly in meat lines, and restaur--Fred Samuels, 55-year-old farm- ants must close doors on certain

field, secretary, of the Chamber of

Search For Woman's Body

SAULT STE, MARIE, Dec. 20-Engineer Replacement Training Mrs. Louise Longarini, prominent Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sault, Ont., business woman, missing since early Wednesday morning is believed to have thrown herself in the power plant tail-race but as yet no body has been found by the Coast Guard and other searchers. First evidence that the woman had committed suicide came when George Carpenter reported to police that he passed by the Abitibi Power and Paper company tailrace wall about 8:30 and there was no indication of anyone being there. Returning about a half hour later he found a fur jacket and a purse. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemin left identified by relatives as belonging Saturday to spend the holidays in to Mrs. Longarini.

Want Camp Furniture

IRON RIVER, Dec. 20- Lounge furniture, chairs, tables, day beds and davenports are sought by the the parents of a daughter, born in Red Cross, which is aiding in furnishing the recreation halls at Pvt. Arthur Pelkie, U. S. Army, Camp James Lake and Camp Alvin, is here to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. John Konkkari. where some 400 soldiers are in win-Miss Eleanore Hill, a student at repair will be accepted. It can be Michigan State college, is here to put in good order by the carpenter specialists in the camps. If it is desired the furniture will be returned to the owners when the camps are closed. The camps will be open, it appears, until Jan. 15, and then closed to be reopened the latter part of February, at which time Michigamme to spend the holidays may be sent from Camp McCoy, an entire division of 15,000 men with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wis., to the district, for maneuvers. The Red Cross, Legion and other Mrs. Bruce Chapman and Miss groups are working out plans to Lenore Boneski have gone to provide weekend recreation and en-Kenosha, Wis., to spend the holi- tertainment for the soldiers. Several families plan to have soldier

Home From England

ESCANABA, Dec. 20-Flying Officer Jack Tobin of the Royal Air Raymond Stohl, son of Mr. and Force has arrived from England to grams presented this week in Munising churches and schools. They include:

Raymond Ston, son of Mr. and Richard visit at the home of his parents, Paajunen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobin of Nahma. Tobin has been in England inducted into the Army, will leave for 14 months, 10 of which were devoted to service with the coastal The Slapneck ladies' sewing club command, instructing in torpedo held its Christmas party at the bombing, and the other four to home of Mrs. Alex Peterson last coastal patrol work in the North week. Lunch was served by Mrs. Sea area. He transferred from the Peterson and gifts were exchanged. Royal Air Force to the U.S. Naval The next meeting will be held at Air Corps on Nov. 9 and was comthe home of Mrs. Eric Hakanen missioned an ensign. He expects to return to active duty at Jacksonville, Fla., in the near future. The Christmas Party-The Wednes- former RAF flyer reports that the day Night club met at the home situation in Europe is much brightof Mrs. George Kallio for its er, but he does not think the war Christmas party. Three tables of will end before late in 1943 or in

GLADSTONE, Dec. 20 - John Cowell, veteran Soo Line conduc-Miscellaneous Shower - Mrs. tor, has retired from active duty Everet Vandermuelen and Mrs. and has applied for pension under

Theatre

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