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Allies Make **Big Advance** In Buna Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In Australia, Dec. 22 (Tuesday)—(P) -A general attack supported by tanks, artillery and aviation has driven a wedge into the main de-fense system of the remaining Japanese positions in the Buna area of New Guinea while heavy bombers have pounded the harbor at Finschhafen more than 150 miles to the northwest, an Allied communique said today.

The offensive, spearheaded by Australian-manned American General Stuart tanks, overran a zone of heavy bunker-type strong points with supporting and interconnecting emplacements of concrete and rteel, General MacArthur's noon communique added.

In addition one of the main airdrome strips was captured. At Finschhafen, on a peninsula

jutting out just north of Lae and Salamaua, which the Japanese hold, two medium-sized Japanese cargo vessels were destroyed, the the other left in flames.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 21— AP — With Australian-manned tanks slashing the way through jungles and pillboxes, American infantry launched a general attack upon the remaining Japanese positions of the Buna area today after a whooping advance of 2,000 yards west of Cape Endaia-

American-made General Stuart light tanks, with their machine guns and 37-millimeter cannon barking tore through entrenchments and smash log and concrete strong points one after the other despite the use of flamethrowers by Japanese fighting to the last man.

Beginning with tl attack on Cape Endaiadere, which was captured Friday, tanks were in use by the Allies for the first time in this

Jap General Reported Killed

was deterioratin, rapidly, and they fiasco, British authorities said to- killing 1,300 Germans and taking This raid, which followed a pow on New Guinea, last July 22.

some Australian infantry in sup-progress. 1. An advance of 2,000 yards

Blasted away the Japanese

4. Cleaned out strong points along the north side of the new City Again Raided strip as well as those on the west bank of the creek. Allied Attack On Schedule

Although these strong points, embedded in jungle and marsh, flanked the landing strips and had enabled the Japanese to hold the positions for so long, they were unable to stand up under the combined attack of tanks, artillery, mortars and infantry.

Just to the west Billy Mitchell B-25 twin-motored bombers and A-20 dive bombers took turns at heavy strafing and bombing of Gicopa point and the Buna government station.

Everything has gone according to schedule since Gen. Douglas MacArthur launched his general attack on all the positions east of er the application at their next an-Buna village Friday morning. Cape Endaiadere was taken in

an hour's time. Saturday's program called for reorganization, regrouping and probing of the enemy strong points. That was done so well that all serted that wartime experiences immediate objectives were gained had shown that a united working

in yesterday's operations, There was only scattered ground part" in winning the war and in action elsewhere in New Guinea, reconstruction afterward. Some Japanese patrols were trapped and mopped up west of Gona, where they had been straying in the jungle since the Allies cap- al scale the obtain unity in the tured that place,

Close In On Trapped Unit At Sanananda point, where another force of Japanese is isolated 600 Reported Killed In west of Buna village, the Allies were closing in slowly from all

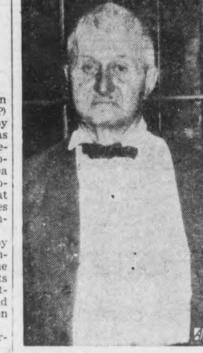
Allied heavy B-24 bombers yesterday attacked Madang, 300 miles up on the north New Guinea coast, kara dispatch today stating that hours a day under the U. S. com- length of the tunnel with his staff for the first time and shot down 600 persons were killed in a violent three Zeros after bombing the earthquake centered along the wharf with two dozen 500-pound Black sea coast of Turkey. explosives. It is a potential point for reinforcement of the Sala-

maua and Lae garrisons. A large warehouse was destroy-

ed, the pilots said. Two large transports, their decks packed with khaki-clad Japanese to have exceeded by far the numtroops, were in a convoy attacked ber killed. there over the weekend. Reconnaissance today showed a big oil tlick and empty lifeboat, where a NEW WEATHER SCHOOL cruiser in the convoy was sunk.

CROAT BOYS EXECUTED

LONDON, Dec. 21- AP -Yugo-Zagreb. Charges were not disclosed. Charges were not disclosed to the disclosed charges were not disclosed. Charges were not disclosed to the disclosed charges were not disclosed to the disc



Pol'gnac Bourquin (above), 72, was jailed at Savannah, Ga., on a charge that he suddenly opened fire with a shotgun in Chatham county superior court, wounding Judge men. Dectective Chief John C. Mc-The building area there was Carthy said that Bourquin declared strafed from low altitude and fires that he fired because he thought Rostov at the mouth of the Don_ he saw in the court room a lawyer whose capture would trap approxi-"who did me d'rt" years ago.

Aerial Raid On Calcutta 'Poor Show'

NEW DELHI, Dec. 22 -(Tuesday) - AP - Japanese planes raided Calcutta again early this morning, a joint British-American communique announced otday.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 21-7P -Japan's first raid on Calcutta places as well as big stocks of Gertheater, and the Japanese had no last night, obviously in reprisal for anti-tank weapons except the thrust of Gen. Sir Archibald taken during yesterday, the latest alight with great fires in the 52nd Their position, as a consequence, miles from Akyab, Burma, was a Soviet unit alone was credited with of the war.

commander, Lieut. Gen. Tomitaro | The British troops had not yet 43 guns, 170 trucks and 2,000 France Horri, an expert on amphibious faced Japanese opposition since horses. lack of roads and quick communi- great forward movements initiated man high command.

ing after chalking up these gains ital said the aerial show the enemy and below Stalingrad. put on was "a very poor show." "I would have thought the Japs along the coast from Cape Endaia- would have made an effort to do tacking heavily on both these other principal targets. better in their initial attack," one fronts, but the tone of the Russian 2. Reached the creek separating official said. He reported that the communique indicated that the Red Eight Enemy Trains Shot Up the new and old Buna landing raid failed to panic the people and armies in those sectors still held that casualties were very light. Cal- the initiative, cutta, chief Indian industrial city | Southwest of Stalingrad the Rusbridge over the creek with artil- and arsenal, has thousands of miles sians acknowledged their troops back safely to base. lery fire, thus destroying a con- of slit trenches. The raiders kept were pressed back slightly after an half an hour.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-(A)-Japanese planes raided Calcutta again onight, according to a British the same area where the Germans Communications Commiss

The first Japanese raid on the Indian city occurred Sunday night.

Communists in Britain Seek To Join Laborites

LONDON, Dec. 21- AP -The Communist party in Britain renewed today its 1939 application for affiliation with the second strongest group in parliament, the British Labor party.

The request was made in a letter asking the Laborites to considnual conference in 1947.

Harry Pollitt, Communist party chairman, gave assurances that his followers would "loyally carry out all decisions" reached at annual Labor party conferences and asclass could play a "tremendous

Some observers interpreted the move as paralleling on the British scene the efforts of an internationwar and post-war planning among Russia and her allies.

Earthquake in Turkey

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 22-(Tuesday)- P-The Berlin radio broadcast an An-

The quake, described as the most severe registered lately in Turkey, was said to have rocked the tobacco-growing section of Anatolia, destroying large crops.

The number of wounded was said

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 21 -P-Several hundred cadet officers will answer a call to classes slav quarters said tonight that new weather school the Army Air way of a daily influx of 5.000 Span- tion. British fortress gunners maneight Croat schoolboys had been Force has established here, Col. ish workers. They installed signal ned their batteries 24 hours a day. shot to death and 12 others sen- Edward C. Black, commanding oftenced to life imprisonment at ficer, announced today. Special heart of the rock in shape for Al- seen from Spain, it was "like mon-

Aged Man Jailed

French Pushing Eastward In Tunisia To Block Rommel's Retreat In Libya; British Army 250 Miles From Tripoli Million Germans Imperilled As Russians in Middle Don

short of Rostov.

of Millerovo.

Counter-Attacks Repulsed

The Russians were threatening

Millerovo on the Moscow - Rostov

railway after capturing Degteva

and Sheptukhovka, the latter on

that railway only 20 miles north

A juncture of these Russian

troops with other Red army drives

inside the Don river bend and

southwest of Stalingrad would firm-

ly enclose a noose around the 22

Nazi divisions before Stalingrad.

Reds Forced Back Below City

the communique said.

Offensive Drive at Rostov MOSCOW, Dec. 22 (Tuesday) - P - Russian troops driving with rathering momentum southwestward from the middle Don river gained another 15 miles yesterday on the heels of demoralized Nazi troops who stern of one being blown off and Clark Edwards and three other are fleeing in disorder and "leaving equipment and military supplies on the battlefield," the Soviet announced early today. The swift Russian advance was pointed directly at the key city of

mately 1,000,000 Germans in the Caucasus and before Stalingrad far to the east. The Russians were believed to be only about 130 miles **Duisburg For** "In some sectors the Germans at-52nd Time tempted to counter - attack, but were beaten back and wiped out,

BULLETIN

LONDON, Dec. 21- AP -The Berlin radio was suddenly silent shortly after 9 tonight indicating the possible presence of Allied bombers over the continent. Indications were that at least one target was northern Italy, since air raid alarms sounded in Switzerland.

Several more large populated LONDON, Dec. 21-A-British ombers in strong force assaulted man war material and an undis- the inland German port of Duisclosed number of prisoners were burg overnight, setting the city P. Wavell's troops less than 60 Russian communique said. One attack upon it since the beginning

540 prisoners as well as 11 tanks, erful thrust yesterday deep into and Liberators, cost the RAF 11 warfare who is said to have led advancing 40 miles along the Allu- More than 45,000 Germans have bombers—a reliable indication that many of the major Japanese land- vial coastal plains cut by dozens fallen in the snow or have surren- it was carried out by big numbers ings, including those at Wake, of rivers and liberally carpeted with dered in this single six-day-old of - and "considerable damage" was Guam and Rabaul and at Gona, jungle and mangrove swamps. The fensive which is only one of three officially acknowledged by the Ger-

The American in antry, with cations facilities shrouded their by the Russians. The other big It was accompanied by wide Red army drives are on the central sweeps over France and the Low port, swung into action this morn- | Reports from Calcutta to the cap- front and on extended wings above | Countries by Intruder planes, twinengined Whirlwind fighters which also are used as bombers. Nazi The Germans were counter - at- transportation facilities were their

The air ministry's communique the most reprehensible cases of denecting link between the two very high and stayed only about all-day fight for a collective farm today, although succinct, made it frauding the Government and enarea which cost the Germans 700 plain that Duisburg, which stands dangering the lives of American killed and 17 tanks. More than 500 at the confluence of the Rhine and soldiers and sailors." Ruhr rivers near Essen in one of The indictment, r 44 trucks, 19 guns and 32 block- the greatest industrial areas in Federal grand jury, accused the houses were reported destroyed in Germany, was hard hit.

"Last night," said the communibroadcast recorded by the Federal were dislodged from a populated que, "a strong force of our bombers five of its officials with selling de-On the central front near Velikie Duisburg in clear weather and

Luki, only 90 miles from the Lat- bright moonlight. vian frontier, the Russians said 'This attack was heavy and con-defraud the Government and contheir troops "continued offensive centrated and many large fires spiracy to present false claim engagements against encircled ene- were left burning."

The German communique, as

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Eisenhower in Command Of Gibraltar at Start Of North African Campaign

hower commanded the British a mile long. rock of British empire.

my garrisons," and one Soviet unit,

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announcement until today. (Cen-sorship further delayed publication through the dripping tunnel to of the dispatch even after it was headquarters where concrete case-In the world's safest air raid

"Never in my wildest dreams in a comet. It was about the only my West Point days did I ever chance "Ike" had for exercise.

think that I-an American general Admiral Wears Sweater ference at his office in the rock. ly under his command only because British admiral. he was Allied commander-in-chief | Precedent also was broken on the sible to his orders.

Headquarters Inside Rock

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In | to pass navy guards and then North Africa, Dec. 5-(Delayed)- guards at the mouth of the tunnel (P)-Lieut, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- which was about three quarters of

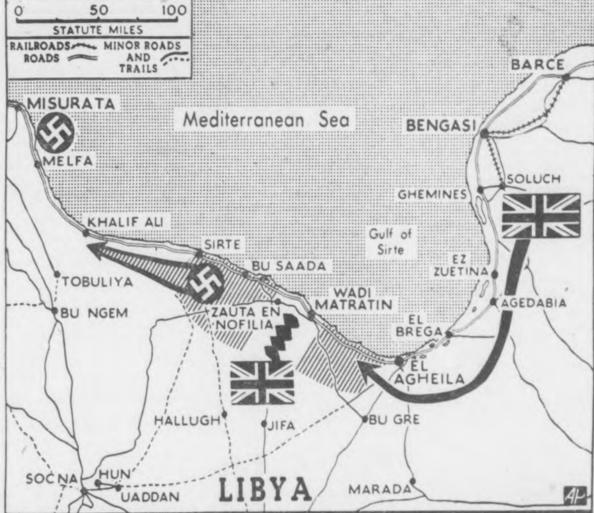
fortress of Gibraltar during the first | Final British guards more than days of the North African opera- a quarter of a mile inside the tuntions, thus being the first foreign- nel inspected passes before allower in two centuries to control that ing one to enter the North African headquarters. Security reasons restricted the Generals, air marshals, admirals

ments kept out the water. The privates used to be treated shelter under 1,400 feet of solid to the unusual sight of their comrock in offices carved from lime- mander-in-chief clad in a field stone, the Allied staff worked 24 jacket and sprinting the entire

-would ever command the British | Admiralty Sir Andrew Browne Pierre Laval, chief of the French fortress of Gibraltar," Eisenhower Cunningham, the crusty sea comdeclared one day at a press con- mander, bustled around headquarters in a white turtleneck sweater Gibraltar, of course, was actual- -the height of informality for a

and Gen. Mason MacFarlane, who womanless rock by the presence of actually is in charge, was respon- a large number of WRENS who helped cipher signals at the office. They were the only women at war Weeks before the zero hour, in the North African at that time. American and British advance The harbor bustled with ships for groups were working secretly at Gibraltar which was the bottle-January 4 formally opening the Gibraltar and keeping out of the neck for the entire Allied expediapparatus and put 40 offices in the With each passing convoy clearly

British Maneuver For Knockout Try In Libya



This map indicates how a corridor more than 35 miles wide has been opened by the British near Wadi Matratin in Libya between the two halves of Rommel's retreating army (shaded areas). Shaded arrow shows direction of Rommel's continuing retreat toward Misurata and Tripoli, which lies 100 miles beyond. Exactly how the British maneuvered to straddle the retreating Axis army has not yet been told.

U.S. Accuses Firm of Fraud In Wire Sales

were shot up; every Intruder came in what Attorney-General Biddle described in Washington as "one of be heard March 2.

The indictment, returned by a company, a subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, and attacked industrial objectives at fective wire to the Government from its Marion, Ind., plant. Spe cifically, it charged conspiracy t Eight counts were included.

In New York, H. D. Keresy, pres repulsing a counter-attack, "wiped broadcast by the Berlin radio, did ident of the Anaconda Wire and Cable company, said none of the responsible officers or executive of the company" had any knowledge of failure to comply" with prescribed specifications and that employes at fault had been dismiss-

(Turn to Page 6, Column 5) Axis Leaders Plan For Army To Defend Italy

orate plans for a special new army nilitary cooperation, were the sub- ties before his arraignment. Axis leaders at Hitler's headquar- hood church basement a few hours a fixed percentage to cover reta ters, according to advices reaching after the shooting. Stracotenko costs and profits. Thus, a can of French and Axis sources.

witching its bases to the Balkans 38 caliber revolver. if Allied nations attacked there, these sources said. An earlier official Berlin an-

nouncement told of the meeting, presumably at Berchtesgaden, and trailing behind him like the tail of attended by Adolf Hitler, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign Italian military leaders, as well as later he shot his daughter. government.

> 3 SHOPPING DAYS * TO * Christmas WAR BONDS * STAMPS

Court Asked To Halt Executions Pending Appeal

CHICAGO, Dec. 21-(49-The U. S. circuit court of appeals was asked today for a formal order haltfor treason pending their appeal.

Attorney Paul Warnholtz who Attorney Paul Warnholtz, who

filed the petition, explained that he was not sure that the appeal he P-A complaint from Russia and a was taking from the convictions tipoff from an Indiana citizen led would halt automatically execu-

> The convicted men are Hans Max Haupt, Walter Forehling and Otto Wergin, found guilty of aiding Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the six Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington August 8.

years' imprisonment each in the

Man Admits Killing Wife And Daughter

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 21 ment orders, including wire and cadaughter, pleaded guilty in superior
plan to fit each city or town. court today to a murder charge.

row to determine whether the The "dollar and cents" price will NEW YORK, Dec. 21-P-Elab- der or a lesser offense. Police Inspector Albert F, age. Meat and soap will be the

to defend Italy, plus a four-point Schelern said Stracotenko confes- first items treated on this basis. demand upon France involving sed the double shooting to authorijects of the weekend conference of Found cowering in a neighbor-

New York tonight from informed made no resistance to the officers, beans selling at wholesale for 10

Attempted Reconciliation

tenko said that he had gone to see his wife to try to arrange a reminister, and other German and gument shot her. A few moments est in chain stores and lowest in conciliation and in the ensuing ar-

tigate. She died in Butterworth ceiling price and can meet or unhospital at 4:50 a. m. today, and dercut its competition if it chooses. Mrs. Stracotenko was dead on ad- This plan is being worked out at mission to the hospital.

neighborhood, two detectives found fields."

the basement door of St. John's Henderson promised that the

OPA Acts To Simplify Food

to the indictment here today of the tion of the men on the date set by regulations, OPA announced today tivity "in all sectors," alhtough No fewer than eight enemy trains Anaconda Wire and Cable company Federal Judge William J. Camp- that, beginning some time next the major American and British bell-January 22. The appeal is to month, retail ceiling prices for each ground troops in northern Tunisia type of food will be standardized Plan To Hold Tunisia in each community according to the

type of store. of hundreds of items up or down. Tunisia, and even withdrawing men but on the average it is expected and material from its imperilled Their wives were sentenced to 25 to leave food prices at their pres- Russian front to hold the French

ent level. The only purpose of the new or- the toe of Italy charged for each article last March. Axis mainland bases in Italy.

Local Meetings To Be Held

Under the new plan, stores will be grouped as independents, chain stores and supermarkets. Each store in the same class, in the same - AP -Ignatius Stracotenko, 52- community, will have the same year-old foundry worker accused ceiling prices. Local meetings and The Justice department said the of the fatal shooting of his recently conferences will be held all over company had \$6,000,000 in Govern- divorced wife and their 15-year-old the country to acquaint grocers The standard prices will be of

> he would conduct a hearing tomor- cents, or percentage markup. 15 cents a can, or 13 cents a pack-

> > Under the markup system, grocer will find his maximum pri by adding to the wholesale price

In a formal statement, Straco- Will Eliminate Confusion

Maximum prices will be highest for independent stores, next highsupermarkets, in recognition of Scheiern said that Alice appar- the differences in cost of operating ently had heard the first shots from these types of stores. However, another room and went in to inves- any store can charge less than the

present only for food stores. How-Their bodies were discovered by ever, OPA Administrator Leon Price Administrator Leon Hendera son, Michael, 18, and his wife, Henderson said "a number of steps son and Defense Transportation Coupon returning home late last toward simplification, especially in odinator Joseph B. Eastman. The the field of small business, are pres- initial meeting will be followed by Making a routine search of the ently under way in other retail another discussion Wednesday,

Corps. Mrs. Stracotenko divorced mas to explain the plan to the inal facilities and complete pipestorekeepers.

Nazis Being **Moved From** Libyan Base

LONDON, Dec. 22 (Tuesday)-P -French troops have withstood a strong Axis counter-attack less than 60 miles from the eastern Tunisian coast in their continuing effort to drive eastward and block Marshal Rommel's retreating forces being pursued westward to-ward Tripoli in Libya, dispatches from North Africa said early to-

day.

The French troops withstood a 'powerful counter-attack" of the Axis west of Kairouan, presumably at the town of Pichon which they captured yesterday in their advance toward Sousse, a French communique said. The RAF lent

strong support in this fight.
Reuters heard the Morocco radlo broadcast what it termed a French headquarters communique saying also that French troops captured positions south and southeast of Pont-du-Fahs and also took a

number of prisoners. Pont-du-Fahs is only 31 miles south of Tunis, and about the same distance from the eastern Tunisian coast, while Pichon is 79 miles

south of Tunis. 250 Miles From Tripoli In Libya the British eighth army

advancing along the Mediterranean was within 250 miles of Tripoli amid increasing signs that Rommel's fleeing troops intend to cross into Tunisla for a final stand in the Battle of Africa. The Morocco radio said the Axis

reached Misurata, only 100 miles from Tripoli. A Berlin radio broadcast said Rommel was headed "for prepared positions," but gave no hint as to where these were likely to be.

The Indications were, however, that Rommel was going into Tunisla, hence the Allied-supported French effort to head him off by striking through southern Tunisia toward the Sousse area .

Improving weather in Tunisia, the French said, caused a resump-In a major move to simplify price tion of widestread Allied air acstill limited their action to patrols.

The Axis was reported moving men from Tripoli, last big Libyan The new plan may change prices base available to Rommel, into protectorate opposite Sicilly and

der is to establish an easier method | These moves followed an imporof determining what the top legal | tent Axis strategy conference at price is for any article. At present, Adolf Hitler's headquarters. The each store has a different set of Axis concentration on Tunisia as legal prices-ordinarily, the high- a major battleground appeared logest price that particular store ical because of its proximity to

Thus far the Axis is believed to have approximately 25,000 men in Tunisia, reinforcing that total by air transport at a rate of 8,000 troops weekly. A Daily Mail dispatch also said a convoy of 150 French ships was massed in southern French ports for an attempt to swell the Tunisian forces.

Such a venture would be extremely risky because of British sea dominance in the Mediterranean, but observers pointed out that the Italian navy still is available and Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor said two types-either fixed deliar and Axis land-based planes in Sardinia

and Sicily could be used. A Reuters North African discharge would be first-degree mur- be, for instance, 10 cents a pound, patch said Allied patrols had captured Italians from Tripoli who

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Restrictions on Gas, Fuel Oil To Remain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-P-An official announcement that there is although according to Detective cents would be priced in a retail "no hope for lessening of restric-The army would be capable of Morrie Butler he was armed with a store allowed a 10 per cent markup tions upon the use of gasoline and for 11 cents. Seasonal articles, par- fuel oil" came today from a conticularly canned vegetables, probaference of high Government offibly will be priced in this manner. | cials concerned with the petroleum

The group, meeting with James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, said, however, that steps would be taken to improve rationing methods and to increase the supply. It was understood increase of supplies would be primarily with military or other war

uses in mind. The announcement was made by Byrnes after meeting with Petroleum Administrator Ickes and Deputy Administrator Ralph Davles,

Byrnes said. Byrnes explained that it would be Russian Orthodox church open, and new food price regulations would impossible to ease rationing rediscovered Stracotenko hiding inwork and confusion for the indi- fuels "in view of increased military Two other sons, John, 23, and vidual store keeper. Local meet- demands and the delays in securing Stanley, 22, are in the Army Air ings will begin soon after Christ- critical materials to expand term-

lines and barge construction.'

Firemen Get \$2,474.29 Compensation

quette fire department, two of be paid \$2,053.03, in the aggregate, to compensate for loss of free time, they were entitled under a state from the University of Michigan statute with which the city failed to spend the holiday vacation.

will be given additional compensa- bolidays. tion in the amount of \$210.63 each, the city commission deciding last night they were entitled to the benefit of the same pay adjustment given the others, although the state law does not apply to their cases because of their status as deputy chiefs. Thus the total cash award to the fire department is \$2,474.29. with relatives here. The money will be distributed as

Oliver Beaudoin, \$178.03; John W. Myers, \$203.70; Henry G. Bau- home. George Hoppe, \$196.77; William \$196.77; John Downey, \$196.77; L. ing her parents in Detroit. Reidinger, Jr., \$203.70; Carl chief, \$210.63; Ray Lawrence, de- Calumet for the holidays. puty chief, \$210.63. Beaudoin and Miss Elizabeth Oliver has arrived Powers are in the armed forces.

Deputies To Get More Pay

In making a motion that the firemen be paid, the amounts due hav- treasurer, will be at the Harvey ing been ascertained by the city town hall, Thursday, December 24, auditor, Joseph Cone, and the fire from 9 to 5, to collect taxes. chief, R. W. Bystrom, Commissioner John Tierney, head of the department of public health and safety, said he believed the deputy chiefs should be given similar treatment. He pointed out that the deputies received only \$5 more rived home from Los Angeles, monthly than the other firemen with relatives.

The Palestra committee, commonthly than the other firemen with relatives.

The Palestra committee, commonthly than the other firemen with relatives. ment. He pointed out that the and said they were entitled to free with relatives. after January 1. Tierney's motion the home of his son, Clarence. was supported by Commissioner McGinley and unanimously adopted The matter of increasing the arrived from Holy Cross college, deputies' monthly salary will be Worcester, Mass., to spend the N. Y., has arrived in Marquette to taken up by the commission when Christmas vacation. it considers the 1943 salary schedule for all city employes.

Plans Okehed For Veterans' Center Setup

A plan to spend not to exceed S2,275 for repair and remodeling of Mrs. M. W. Nunemaker, 371 West Mr. and Mrs. Al Menard, 508 Rock J. Anderson. The application was the Veterans' Center, formerly the Park street, has returned from Rochased by the city, was approved last night by the city commission quette Veterans' council.

animously to pay \$60 a month to the treasurer of the Veterans' Center house committee to partially defray operating expenses of that building. In addition, the city will furnish water and lights and pay taxes and fire insurance.

It was pointed out that \$60 month is the amount the city has been paying toward operation and nurse at the University of Michimaintenance of the Service Center gan hospital, is visiting her paron Front street, which will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Brown, East closed when the Veterans' Center is ready for use.

Remodeling of the Veterans' Center will be started soon, the Veterans' council said. Now that the commission has approved the general plan, specifications will be prepared without delay by David Anderson, architect, and the council is authorized to proceed with the

In preparing for the remodeling and operation of the Veterans' Cen-ter, the Veterans' council, to which the building will be turned over under lease for \$1 a year, has held several conferences with the city commission and last night's action by the commission paves the way for speedy completion of the plans.

Automobile dealers, since outset of the automobile industry, have sold more than 85,000,000 cars and

City Paragraphs

Robert Olson is home from Albion college to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Soli have have returned to their homes in gone to L'Anse to spend the holi- Marquette to spend the winter. days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Cleveland, have arrived here to visit Mr. Johnson's sisters, the whom are in the armed forces, will Misses Mildred and Mary Johnson. Don Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. since January 10, 1942, to which E. L. Pearce, Spruce street, is home

Trooper and Mrs. John Stobbelaar Two other members of the de- have gone to Grand Rapids where Detroit, where she is employed, to city commission last night. partment, both deputy chiefs, also they will visit relatives over the

> Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Copper, 1208 North Third street.
> Michigan street, have gone to Han- Mrs. R. E. Reilly, ins Copper's mother.

return to duty at Bowen Field, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. committee. Idaho, today, after a short visit Miller, 135 West Crescent street.

Miss Margaret We'lman, who er Miss Lorraine LaFond, has re-teaches school in Lower Michigan, turned from Kansas City, where she and new equipment for the pu is here to spend the holidays at her

man, \$203.70; Paul Pachl, \$210.63; Miss Mercedes Beaudoin, junior airways observer at the Weather Powers, \$74.96; George Stanley, bureau office, Marquette, is visit- the University of Chicago, has ar- mendation of electrical engine

Miss Gloria Anderson, student at Nystrom, \$203.70; J. A. Johnson, Northern Michigan college of Edu-\$184.30; C. J. Dimmer, deputy cation, as gone to her home in

> from Standish, where she teaches school, to spend the holidays at her home, 121 West Michigan street. John Voce, Chocolay township

Mrs. Carl Berglund, Jr., Champion, has returned home after visit-

ing her sister-in-law, Miss Betty Berglund, at Skandia. Pvt. Arthur H. Baker has ar-

time as well as the others. He | Charles L. Christian, Sr., has re-

stated, also, that in his opinion the turned home from Babylon, New deputies' pay should be increased York, where he spent a month at

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. surgical operation. Rydholm, East Hewitt avenue.

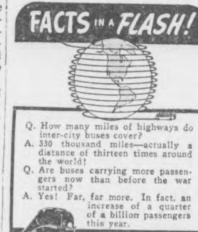
Norman Trepanier, student at members of her family.

Christmas vacation at her home in

Don Curto, student at the University of Michigan, is home to spend the holidays with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Curto, North Third street.

Miss Beverly Brown, student Michigan street.

Richard Keskey has arrived from



GREYHOUND



the University of Michigan to spend Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George I. Keskey, Col-

riers during the shipping season,

Tech. Sgt. Frank McKeown is here from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to spend a week with his parents, 208 West Bluff street.

John Frisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frisk, 437 West Magnetic of Michigan, for a holiday visit.

Mrs. R. E. Reilly, instructor of last week, and was included in a cock to spend Christmas with Mrs. secretarial science at the Univer- report handed to the commission sity of Iowa, Iowa City, has ar- by Clarence Bullock, city recrea-Lieut. Charles E. Begole, Jr., will rived to spend the holidays with tion director and chairman of the

spend Christmas with her parents,

Mrs. Paul Remillard, the form-er Miss Lorraine LaFond, has re-

rived in Marquette to spend the Bell type speakers have been bolidays with her parents, Mr. and placed by trumpet type and the Mrs. Joseph De Luca, 220 West have been suspended in the cen Crescent street.

eaching in the Country Day school, indicated that results will be sa Grosse Pointe, has arrived to spend factory. The equipment was fut the holidays with her parents, Mr. shed by the Webster Electric co and Mrs. W. G. Richards, 1016 High pany, of Racine, Wis. through street. Miss Mary Kanney is home from

the University of Michigan hos- light and power department, pital, where she is a student nurse.

from Traverse City, where she teaches school, to spend the holi-

to Cleveland to spend Christmas rink and it was approved. Pat Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. with her husband. She will return John Walsh, College avenue, has to Marquette after the holidays. Clarence A. Christian, Babylon,

spend a few weeks at the home of Fred Rydholm has arrived from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Albion, where he attends Albion Christian, Sr., North Fourth street, ollege, to spend the holidays with He is recuperating after a recent

Lt. and Mrs. Lincoln B. Frazier has been visiting friends and rela- husband was injured in the crash. and son, Peter, are here for a holi- tives in Marquette the past week, day visit with Mrs. Frazier's par- leaves today for Crosby, Minn., to ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, spend Christmas with her father, nounced yesterday by R. H. Bailey, John R. Van Eevera, and other recruiter-in-charge.

the University of Michigan, is Miss Jean Menard and Kenneth for a permit to erect an electric spending the Christmas holidays Menard, employed in Detroit, are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. expected to arrive Thursday to Washington street, was made to the Mrs. M. W. Nunemaker, 371 West Mr. and Mrs. Al Menard, 508 Rock J. Anderson. The application was chester, Minn., where she received her position with the Michigan lic health and safety with power to medical treatment at the Mayo Bell Telephone company and has act. accepted one with the Michigan

Office Closed Friday-The U. S. Hancock. She attends the North- Navy recruiting station in the postern Michigan College of Educa- office building will be closed all day Friday, Christmas day, it was an



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Women Get Rudy Anderson and Bud Johnson, who were employed on lake car-At Palestra

A recommendation that the re-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeown, freshment concession in the Paleswomen in charge of the Veterans' erately strong winds. street, is here from Ann Arbor, Service Center and that profits be Marquette Temperatures where he attends the University turned over to that group to help Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 11; 1 p. m., Miss Patricia Kelly is here from the Center was concurred in by the 7:30 p. m.; lowest, 10, at 2 a. m.

The recommendation came from Humidity at 7:30 p. m.51 Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bernard, the Palestra committee, which considered the matter at its meeting

The commissioners also approvwas married December 5. Mrs. Remiliard is employed by the Mich-type of equipment and installat used last year were not satisfact Miss Patricia DeLuca, student at and changes were made on reco of the rink. Installation was co Miss Marie Richards, who is pleted a few days ago and te installation was made by the

In turning the Palestra conc to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sion over to the Service Center it Washington 21 Lawrence R. Kanney, College av- was pointed out last night that the city would lose only a few dollars Miss Helen Derleth has arrived from the concession heretofore

The Palestra committee, com- O'Neil Funeral Mrs. Custer Carland, Erie, Pa., cock, Andrew Easley and Mr. Bul- died at St. Luke's hospital Saturwho has been visiting her parents, lock, also submitted the operating day, will be held Tuesday morning Dr and Mrs. C. P. Drury, has gone schedule proposed for the skating at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral. Bur-

DIES IN CROSSING CRASH

MONROE, Mich., Dec. 21-A-A southbound Pere Marquette passenger train struck an automobile John R. Peters at the West Elm avenue crossing here today, killing Mrs. Homer

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All 50c Toys, sale price

All 85c Toys, sale price

All 1.00 Toys, sale price _

All 1.25 Toys, sale price

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan-Warmer Tues day with occasional light freezing rain or drizzle in southwest portion and light freezing rain or snow in northwest portion Friday, fresh to moderately strong winds.

Upper Michigan - Occasional light snow Tuesday. Warmer in tra be operated this winter by Tuesday afternoon, fresh to mod-

defray the expense of maintaining 20; 7:30 p. m., 24; highest, 24, at

*	Precipitation to 7:30 p. m Trace
y'	Total since Jan. 133.13 in
L	Normal since Jan. 131.52 in
1	Sun rises today8:34 a. m
•	Sun sets today
•	December 21 Records
- 1	Warmest 52 in 1977
1	Coldest8 in 1924
	Most precipitation 49 in 1905
	Temperatures:

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tion	Temperatures:	
blic	High	Low
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tion	Bismarck 22	10
ory	Boston 8	-5
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ers.	Chicago 19	1
re-	Cincinnati 20	-8
hey	Detroit 17	10
iter	Duluth 5	-5
om-	Grand Rapids18	15
ests	Houghton12	-
tis-	Memphis 36	29
rn-	MplsSt. Paul12	1
m-	New Orleans72	44
the	New York16	-4
and	Omaha23	22
city	Pittsburgh 13	-
	St. Louis27	-
es-	Sault Ste. Marie11	3

Obituary

Funeral services for William Pat-Hytinen, William Gray, C. B. Hedg- rick O'Neil, 855 Bluff street, who ial will be made in Holy Cross

> Pall bearers will be James Lyons James Smith, William Stafford Robert St. Onge, Robert Mongrain and Lawrence Lasich, Jr.

John R. Peters, 63, a resident LaFountain, Monroe, an occupant of this city for 60 years, died in St. Miss Caroline Van Evera, who of the car. Mrs. LaFountain's Mary's hospital at 4 Monday morning after a five-day illness He was born in Owen Sound

Ontario, December 2, 1879, and came to this city with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, when a small child. Mr. Peters leaves a son, William

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Three Jailed After Raid On **Bawdy House**

Following a weekend raid by sheriff's officers and state troopers east portion, colder in west portion on a house in Negaunee township, two men faced circuit court charges and one woman has paid a fine after pleading guilty in Judge John Siegel's municipal court late yesterday afternoon to a charge of being a "common pros-

> One of the men, David Jaskelainen, 60, who said he has lived in Marquette county 32 years, was bound to circuit court after he waived examination on charges of operating a house of ill fame. The other, John Albright, 42, of Negaunee township and formerly of Spread Eagle, Wis., waived examination on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor without a license. Neither was able to furnish bond, Jaskelainen in the amount of \$1,500

> and Albright, \$500. Arrested with them at the Negaunee township house, located four miles from Negaunee on the Goose Lake road, was Theresa

Peters, Milwaukee, who is in the city to attend the funeral; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Peters Bates, Milwaukee; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Wirth, Waupaca, Wis.; three granddaughters and two grand-

Funeral services will be held in the Swanson funeral home Wednesday afternoon and burial will take place in Park cemetery.

Thomas, 37, alias Theresa Miller, formerly of Escanaba and Spread Eagle, Wis. She pleaded guilty to Before You Get Gasoline the prostitution charge and paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$13.35 rather than spend 60 days in jail. She told Judge Seigel she had been arrested twice previously on similar charges. Judge Seigel com-

to you is to get out of the game." menting on the case, said: "We ab- to fill the tanks. solutely will not to erate houses of ill fame in Marquette county."

Americans joining the Canadian well as assuring that the attendant air force come from the southern gets proper coupons and of a valid part of the United States.

Surrender Ration Book

Motorists were urged yesterday by the Office of Price Administration to surrender gasoline ration books to filling station attendants when they order gas.

This procedure, OPA explained, "I would think you would have will greatly facilitate service at the earned your lessons. My advice stations because it will enable attendants to do required checking Sheriff Howard Treado, com- of license plates when they start

Prior surrender of the coupons will also protect the station operator in getting coupons in sufficient It is said that the majority of the value for the gasoline delivered as period.

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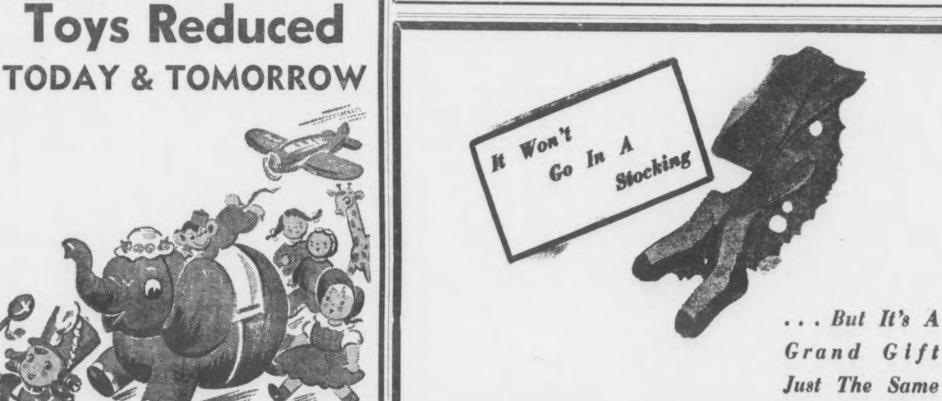
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rarely serious complications and in

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trol is difficult, because children

are often in school on the day they

'break out' and are at the most contageous stage. Often the teach-

er or school nurse will diagnose the

case in school or the parent diag-

noses it when the child breaks out

with a rash at night after having

There is usually one day when

cubation period is from 12 to 18

ing sign is placed on the home. Par-

ents and those who have had chick-

been in school all day.'

to go to bed.

announced yesterday by Dr. the child feels out of sorts and on

Charles Drury, city health officer. the day after that breaks out with

He said the city is free of other pimples, many of which contain a

contageous diseases, with the ex- little fluid. This pimple breaks,

last two months about 100 cases of "Very little treatment is needed,"

chickenpox have been reported to Dr. Drury said. "It is better to

the health department, but added have the child spend a few days

that undoubtedly there were some in bed at the beginning. The in-

He pointed out that sometimes days, but it is more often 16 days.'

when the second or third child in a He pointed out that the state law

home contracts the disease, the requires that each case be reported

parent fails to report the new case. to the health department. A warn-

Exposed children are not permit- enpox are free to come and go as

ted to attend school after the tenth usual and susceptible children are

day following exposure. The health allowed to attend school for 10

officer pointed out that if a parent days after exposure. After that

does not report a case of chicken- they are isolated just as though

school years later when a younger He said the average patient

the disease, because of inability to the appearance of the rash and

prove by health department rec- should not be permitted out until

measles," the health officer said, he died in 1826, lived to be the

"are the mildest of the so-called oldest former president of the

'Chickenpox and German John Adams, who was 90 when

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ords that the older child had chick- the skin has entirely cleared.

'children's diseases.' There are United States.

ception of two cases of scarlet fev- leaving a pox mark.

Dr. Drury said that during the Little Treatment Needed

Longyear Co. Serving U.S. **Employes Get** Year's Bonus

Christmas bonus checks were distributed to employes of the E. J. Longyear Co. at their annual dinner, served Saturday night in the Northland hotel and attended by more than 35 men, including O. B. Anderson, Minneapolis, the company's chief engineer and former manager of the Marquette plant.

Bonus checks were presented by C. M. Beckman, manager of the Marquette plant, who was toastmaster at the dinner. Employes who have been with the company three years or more received a bonus equal to 15 per cent of their year's earnings. Those who have

taken in Negaunee at the "Army chief on a Flying Fortness. Salute to Miners" celebration were shown.

Work on War Contracts

One hundred per cent of the output of the E. J. Longyear Co.'s plant is classified as essential to the war and is being shipped to United Nations purchasers and used, directly or indirectly, for war

In addition to its manufacturing operations the E. J. Longyear Co. is conducting explorations for strategic materials under contracts with mining companies and the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Those operations are being carried on in Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Arizona, Alabama, New York, Maine, Virginia and Carolina and equipment needed by the company's contract division to keep exploration

35-Million Surplus In '43 Likely

LANSING, Dec. 21—(AP)—Auditor General Vernan J. Brown predicted today the current flood of tax dollars into the state's general fund would continue, and that the result would be a surplus of not less than \$35,000,000 as the end of the 1942-43 fiscal year June 30.

Brown said he saw no indicaon that a slump in sales tax rev- Mrs. start in January, actually was im- lege avenue. Lieut. Glass is enues, which has been expected to 000 000 a month to June 30.

the early post-war years. mes along," he said.

"It can be said without any ques- dinner to be served Christmas eve, Sam. Last Christmas, he danced tion of doubt that never before in last Lieut, and Mrs. Glass must in the Savoy hotel in London and its history has the state of Michigan enjoyed a more solvent position than it occupies today."

He cautioned that war makes predictions risky, and that It alvays was possible for something on happen to upset the rosiest picures, and especially urged that no one become confused because the general fund at times would contain sums much greater than the predicted surplus. He explained that large amounts of revenue frequently arrived in advance of large periodical expenditures such as school aid distributions.

Back Taxes Collected From Insurance Firms

more than \$21,500 in back taxes rating as corporal or sergeant. was collected from insurance companies of other states between 1937 and 1942, the state insurance department reported today.

The department said increased appropriations allowed by the 1941 egislature permitted assignment of an employe to compile a schedule of taxes and fees for the various states, affording a checkup on out-state companies.

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.

been employed by the company two this city, is way over six feet tall, years received 75 per cent of the and every foot of him is evidently full bonus and those employed one interested in his training which, as year received 50 per cent. The he wrote on a Christmas card, "is for war calls is pretty well known Retioning heard offices will company has been paying its em- one job I like!" He is now Corployes similar bonuses annually. | poral and his address is 399 Sq. After the dinner moving pic- 88th Bomb Sq., Army Air Base, tures of plant operations and those Walla Walla, Wash. He's a crew

> A Marquette friend of Cpl. Mike Xygakis, nephew of Harry Petros, has received a letter from Mike, who is serving "somewhere in Alaska," and he says: "You can't do business with Hitler, nor the Japs, either, so we have to work a little hard to prove to them that we like our way of living and will keep it the way it is. I thought teaching Japs would be a pleasant occupation, but Gen. Mac-Arthur thinks they learn fast enough if you simply spit their heads and put the lessons in them so they will remember them in all their 'second' life. I guess he's right!"

Comes word from Sgt. Gordon jobs going is made in the Marquette Growden, U. S. Marines, former Mining Journal representative in The company employes approxi- Negaunee, that he expects to em- tary of the Marquette county ramately 300 men on shaft jobs and bark for overseas duty any day drilling contracts. Its shaft-sinking now. He's in San Diego and has day that the board's offices will not division is now engaged on import- been doing a lot of flying. Has be open on Wednesday afternoon, ant jobs in Ohio and New York had patrol flights in Army and Na- beginning January 6. vy bombers and thinks it's just the ticket. . Gordon's wife, Jessie, by the way, is employed on a war job order. The closing rule was insti-

> Pvt. Jack Guelff, who is in a U. S. Army air corps radio school in the Stevens hotel, Chicago, long-distanced his father, John J. Guelff, yesterday that he has got a mighty short Christmas furlough, but it's long enough so he will arrive home on the morning of Dec. 24 and can stay 24 hours. Not much, but it's a lot better than nothing, all the Guelffs are agreed.

Thrilling are the stories being Jack H. Green minent, and he said December 31- graduate of the Annapolis Naval mid-point of the fiscal year—would Academy and was serving at Pearl see a general fund surplus of \$26,-000,000 to \$27,000,000 which would grown at a \$27,000,000 which would grow at a rate of better than \$1, day night before the fateful Sunday and was at sea when the news The auditor general added his voice to others counseling that everything should be done to preserve a substantial portion of the surplus to meet needs which may develop in more processing and in the surplus to meet needs which may develop in more processing and in the surplus to meet needs which may develop in more processing and in the surplus to meet needs which may develop in more processing and in the news was at sea when the news was broadcast. Her ship was "shadowed" by enemy submarines but for some unknown reason was not fired upon. Lieut. Glass has been on convoy duty in the Atlantic, with headquarters in New 1998. velop in war emergencies and in tic, with headquarters in New York. Upon his return to duty, he "If we don't lay something aside, is to be transferred to another we'll be in the same fix as some port. Mrs. Glass will go east with we'll be in the same fix as some of the factory workers who now are earning big money but aren't saving any of it, and who will be on relief when the next depression comes along," he said.

Two years ago on Christmas Stephen S. Paull, son of Dr. and when, he must leave for foreign service. Lieut. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Paull, 816 North Pine street, spent Christmas on Swan and Mrs. Mandel Glass, Hancock, island, in the weather bureau statement of the same fix as some fix Of the fiscal picture, he declared: will come here for a Christmas tion maintained there by Uncle

> Pvt. Robert A. Ames, son of Mrs. Peter Robare, 1841 Tracy avenue, has been transferred from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Camp Phillis, Kansas. Bob says he likes Kansas and Army life is fine. He would like to hear from his friends. His address is Pvt. Robert A. Ames, 16-08 8-578. A. P. O. 94., U. S. Army, Camp Phillis, Kansas.

married in Hawaii in July, 1941.

Pvt. Gordon M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigrud A. Anderson. 829 East Michigan street, Marquette, has completed a course in aviation mechanics at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas, LANSING, Dec. 21-P-By strict and is now eligible to become crew application of the retaliatory law, chief on a bomber and to win a

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Hultgren, Marquette, had not heard from their son, Arthur - better known as "Patty" - for 12 long months until last week, when a letter finally came through. Doubtless there was great rejoicing when they learned he was still going strong. Patty is serving his



Yule Call To 'Aunt Nellie' Unpatriotic

The Michigan Bell Telephone stamps by consumers. company, urging the public to rethroughout the nation by the Bell purchase of four gallons. system. It's all because war calls

all over the country. For that reason, the long distance Christmas be open Wednesday afternoons, begreeting may not meet with the ginning January 6. appreciative response in these war imes that always greets the ringing of the telephone bell during

It's the first time in history the ompany has urged users to refrain the making Christmas long disfrom making Christmas long disance calls. The request is particularly urgent on "long-haul" calls and those beyond the borders of the Cases 2 Days

Included among war calls will be thousands from men in the ser-

Ration Office To Close Wednesday Afternoons

L. B .Hadley, executive secretioning board, announced yester-

The announceme..t was made in compliance with a national OPA tuted to give boards an opportunity to get routine office work done without interruption.

Report Forms Available For Vendors of Coffee

coasted coffee may now obtain re- at present? port forms from local war price and rationing boards, it was announced yesterday. Forms are to Christmas and New Year. be returned to local boards by December 31 and may be sent by mail.

Those who do not roast the coffee they sell, OPA explained, are told these days by Lieut. (jg) and to file reports on OPA Form No. Mrs. Leo A. Glass, who are visit- R-1202. Those who roast green ing Mrs. Glass' parents, Mr. and coffee are to file on Form No.

third year in the Army, and whether addresses get more complicated with years of service, the Service Editor wouldn't know, but we think his is the best (or worst) that has come to our desk. Here 'tis: PFC Arthur W. Hultgren, 16021272, Det. 698th C. A. Btry. Sep. 2, c-o 495th C. A. Bn., Sep. Gun. A. P. O. 860, c-o Postmaster, New York. Be sure to use a full sized envelope or you'll have trouble getting it all on.

Two years ago on Christmas this earth," spent somewhere in the Southern, INJURIES FATAL TO MAN New York City.

Ration Guide

to January 31. Coffee-Stamp No. 27 in "sugar book," good for purchase of one pound of coffee, expires January

Fuel Oil-Coupons marked Peri-If you're the type who always od 1, good for 10 gallons, valid to long distances "Aunt Nellie" on Christmas, take it from the Tele-Period 2, also good for 10 gallons, according to an announcement phone company-don't do it this valid to January 27. Change makyear. She might think it's unpa- ing coupons good at all times. Serial

Gasoline-Eight No. 3 stamps in strain its long distance greeting basic A books good for purchase ists, etomologists and parasitolo impulse this Christmas, pointed of 32 gallons throuh January 21. gists in addition to the following that a similar plea is being made B and C book coupon good for fields reported earlier this week

must go through promptly on authorized inspection station by chief: sanitary engineers, bacter-Christmas, just as on any other January 31, and every four months iologists, pathologists, hospital ad-"By now," said John C. Gerling, every two months for B card hold- with electronic physics. Marquette manager for the com- ers. Truck tires and the tires of C pany, "the necessity for keeping card holders must be inspected telephone lines adequately clear every two months or every 5,000 Rationing board offices will not

ODT Agent

rice to their families. For best Bay office of the Office of Defense front construction, including men nection with the purchase of critiresults, the compand said such calls Transportation, will be in Marshould originate with the men quette Wednesday and Thursday to tion and divers, optical engineers pointed out by Ben H. DeVoe, sec themselves. Others with urgent review cases of truckers who have and airborne radio specialists. calls to make are asked to call by filed appeals for gasoline rations number and to make their talks greater than those allowed under of the service command maintains open to anyone who, in endeavor-

Chamber of Commerce, urged all Command-Illinois, Wisconsin and truckers who feel that some adjustment should be made in their made by letter. The Michigan ofommission rooms in the city hall obscot building. during the two-day session

Mr. DeVoe said the ODT decided to send Walters to Marquette on receipt of many complaints that

Information Quiz

Q-Are American troops in the eaport towns of Algeria and Mo-Retailers and wholesalers of rocco exposed to the rigors of wint-A-N. The weather is usually sunny, bright and May-like at

> Q-What was Red Grange's greatest feat in football? A-Playing for Illinois agains Michigan in 1924, Grange handled the ball five times and scored as many touchdowns on runs of 95, 67, 56 and 45 yards in the first per-

Q-What is "waxy corn"? A-A kind of corn with special starch. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is experimenting with 'Waxy corn" as a substitute for tapioca which is out because of the war. Many experts cannot distinguish between the taste of "waxy eorn" and tapioca.

Q-Who was Ptah? A-An ancient Egyptian god desribed as "creator of the earth, father of the gods and all beings on

Q-What department of the Army is charged with obtaining and distributing the weapons and ammunition with which a war is

A-The Ordnance Department.

Pacific. His parents received a SHELBY, Mich., Dec. 21- P. letter written in October which Following injuries sustained Satgave the information that he had urday when he was trapped by been made a first lieutenant. His falling sawdust at a crate firm at address is K Battery, 62nd C. A. nearby Ferry, Orin Croff, 49, died (A. A.) A. P. O. 302, Postmaster, this afternoon in Shelby Municipal hospital.

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made by Major General H. S. Aurnumbers must be written on all and, commanding general of the following Christmas day and New Chicago Sixth Service command.

There is a shortage of biochemby Lieutenant Colonel C. Z. Hen-Tires-Tires must be inspected at kle, service command procurement thereafter for A book holders and ministrators and electric engineers

fields and who can pass general qualifications required by the Army will be commission by the Army will be commissioned in the rank of second lieutenant, first lieutenant and captain. General In City Hall qualifications require that applicants be 35 years of age or more and in good health, but in certain fields in which the shortage is criti- the purpose of ironing out problems cal, younger men will be accepted, of persons faced with priority diffi- member of the household contracts should be at home two weeks from and minor physical disabilities

there is a noted shortage of men, with Alger Gustafson, of the Iron enpox at an earlier date. In addition to the fields in which other technically trained men are Mountain office of the War Proneeded for the following types of ductions Board, in charge. work: IBM machine record super- Interested in the conference, will vision, coast artillery (anti-air- be persons in production lines Howard J. Walters, of the Green craft), oil field engineers, water- where many problems arise in conwho can supervise marine construc- cal war materials. However, it was

The officer procurement service of Commerce, the conference is their Certificates of War Necessity. an office for candidates in each of ing to purchase materials, has been Ben DeVoe, secretary of the the three states making up the asoline rations to come to the city | fice is in Detroit in Room 1300, Pen-

MACCABEE OFFICIAL DIES

MONROE, Mich., Dec. 21- AP errors were made by the ODT in Stricken aboard a Michigan Censsuing Certificates of War Neces- tral train, Charles L. Biggs, Desity and that gas allowances were troit, supreme record-keeper, of the Order of Maccabees, died here today. He was 72 years old. Coroner Earl Little said death result-

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Stores May Close at 6

On Day Ater Holiday

Ben H. DeVoe, secretary of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, annonced yesterday afternoon that

the executive committee of the Chamber's retail merchants bur-

eav has recommended that retail-

ers close their stores at 6 p. m.

Saturday, December 26, and Satur-

The recommendation was made

in order to give time for inventory

activities. The secretary pointed

out that business is apt to be light

tions to the plan, the bureau may

meet to discuss the matter. He re-

quested anyone objecting to the

plan to notify the Chamber of Com-

culties in obtaining materials, will

be held in the city hall tomorrow,

retary of the Marquette Chamber

required to establish priority rat-

merce before December 23.

Conference

day, January 2.

30 Cases Of

Chickenpox

In Marquette

He said that if there are objecter, which are not in private homes.

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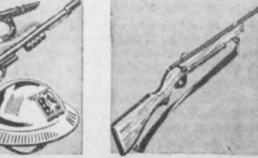
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Odd Time for It

WHATEVER the merits of the proposal taken an odd time to advance it. If it were ordered, he contends, the Legislature and fective. the state officials would have no choice Lut to go in for economy and to revamp laws, including those providing for aid for the schools, in a manner that would cul down expenditure by the state.

cleaned of consumers' goods. The gaso- them valuable citizens. line tax, principal dependence of the highsmaller than those of the past year,

Bearing on the Senator's proposal is the fact that because average income in the state was never higher the sales tax was never less burdensome than at this time. A reduction of one per cent would throw a wrench into the state's financial machinery without materially advantaging anyone. Until the thing comes to pass it will not be believed that the legislature will give the proposal serious consideration.

Mr. Brown and the Senate

While some farm leaders have expressed themselves as opposed to his selection for the post vacated by Mr. Henderson, comment among the Senators indicates that they would make short work of confirming Mr. Brown for the office of price administrator. No member is more esteemed personally, and none enjoys a better reputation for capacity. The Senators could Pointed Remarks expect that they would have less difficulty | Protruding toes which look more like perienced in their relations with Mr. Hen-

What has been written about the preliminaries leading up to his expected ap- has brought about the parody pointment indicates that Mr. Brown yield- taken for granted that a girl with dainty, well- within their borders and have had to appeal the angry debate. ed reluctantly to pressure that he take the formed toes would enjoy the frank toe-hold appointment; that he will take it on his on smartness. But twisted toes! Toes with necessary for the state to grant Houghton own terms. As his ideas on the functions intensely tinted adornment and hosiery worn of the office differ from those of Mr. Henderson, a different approach to solution of the pavements! The most miserable revelation th. problems with which it has to deal is of them all is that up-standing pertly indelikely. But unless there is to be a condi- pendent toe which has the established stance tion of aggravated confusion change must of a flagpole or a fence post. be made tentatively and slowly.

If it takes the form of less stress on control and more dependence on cooperation say that customers who have gone in heavily available in their home county, jeopardize not of the public, with less of compulsion than Mr. Henderson has deemed necessary, the toes. development will have great interest, tions, those same toes which have overdone vealed in the disclosure that Houghton coun-There is considerable opinion that Mr. the freedom privileges will go the way of all Henderson's plan has been sound, if his administration of the plan has left something to be desired, and that little good will come | worn by individuals of sense who have underof departing from its fundamentals.

Collection Problem

Senator Barbour comments on a matter Bingo Goes, Says LaGuardia to which many have given thought when New York, is among the latest to realize that our efforts. The influx of workers from areas he says: "Too many American citizens are even in wartime people think of other things. with less extensive programs than our own going to have an unpleasant time with the Bingo is the subject of his latest story. New has definitely increased the hazard. Crowded fore March 15 next. Living costs have risen realize what they have to pay."

Of those who will be called on to pay in- doesn't think so. come taxes for the first time and of those who have paid nominal taxes and now must thinking up fantastic ways of making what pay considerable sums, a large percentage was unconstitutional lawful. They didn't try a single person financed directly and comhave made no provision for meeting them. thus to get by with speakeasies by putting pletely by the state or one administered by the Of this percentage a large number will de- them on church premises. fault. Few of them will have assets other La Guardia. Are they above the law? Can tained in every county. That probably means than household goods, and perhaps a car, they proclaim at once the right to expound that the state will have to assume a greater on which the Government can levy. The what is more holy than taverns and to make share of the cost in any event.-Grand Rapids only other way to get the money would hely that which is forbidden to taverns?- Press. be to levy on current earnings. In either case there would be a great popular out- Now Kill The NYA And FSA

money it is entitled to under the 1942 tax law estimates on income will be badly upset, and measures to make good what has been lost will have to be taken. As taxation in the lower income brackets is here to stay, steps to prevent defaults may well be taken betimes. This consideration leads some other, plan.

"Such action would prevent," he declares, income you would estimate what your inor you have earned less, you will pay more

taxes or get a refund."

effect, would forgive a year of taxes. If the plan were adopted and ahered to in the future the Government would at all times be a year behind on taxes. But it would not at any time be a year behind on revenue. If payment were made during 1943

on taxes provided for by a law covering that year income would actually be larger tate business in Marquette for many years, than it would be under the 1942 law. For the 1943 law will provide for heavier taxes. The Government would gain by a change toria. in plan, and the taxpayer would be tremendously benefitted.

The merits of the plan are so great that it received serious consideration from Congress this year. But pressure for it was insufficient to bring about the abandonment of the traditional dealing with income tax collection. But, as it becomes more and more apparent that a large percentage of University of Michigan. those taxed in the lower income brackets have made no provision for meeting their obligations to the Government, the pressure for it is likely to increase greatly.

In the two and a half months that will elapse between the convening of the new to reduce the sales tax from three to Congress and the date when the first paytwo per cent, Senator Logie seems to have ment on 1942 incomes is due there will be time in which a new plan can be made ef-

Colleges Commandeered

The action of the Government in commandeering the colleges and universities But even with no change in the sales for the task of training 250,000 young men tax the financial outlook makes clear that for the armed services is likely to have, aflegislature and officials will have compel- ter the war, far-reaching consequences. ling incentive to do the best they can along Principal among them will likely be measthese lines. Revenue is in for a sharp de- ures to open them for promising young men cline. The income from the sales tax passed and women who would otherwise be preits peak some time ago, and the decline vented, by financial considerations, from will be accentuated as the market is pursuing higher education that would make

For the time being, the Government by way department, is sharply off, and will its decision has solved not only the problem | nen, Rhino Foss, Aogust Jarvela and Felix not build up until conditions permit of o securing the well trained men it needs Ringuette, lightening present restrictions on sales. for command, but the problem of what, with When this will be none can know. Also, the Government calling for service men, for good measure, the liquor commission and to some extent women, in the age has given warning that it will turn into categories from which most of their stuthe treasury in 1943 earnings much dents are drawn, would become of the colleges and universities. There will now be need for their facilities and employment for their staffs well up to capacity. With the young men and women taken from them for service away their halls and class rooms would be lonesome places, and their staffs

For the time, it is admitted, cultural troit. courses will suffer, the while the colleges and universities give most of their attention to practical courses designed to fit those taking them for a part in the war.

But in an all out war this is an inevitable and sound development, one that will mean t' at in the course of a few months the war will be fought more effectively than it could otherwise be fought. And fighting the war to the best purpose, to bring it to earliest possible conclusion, is now the paramount interest of the country.

Contemporary Opinion

getting along with him than they have ex- thumbs as they stick out and up from shoes still shock fastidious judges of feminine fash-

It may be a temptation to wear a shorter

And the revelation of toe types! It might be to holes at critical points. Toes that actually hang out over and beyond the soles and stub

When the really sloppy, slushy winter walking begins and the open toes automatically disappear for storm days at least, shoe men for too-short open toes are going to find it only the health of persons in their immediate difficult to wear the same sizes in the covered vicinity but in other counties as well. How flesh and find old-time regulations a bore if cases in 1941 as compared to 57 cases in Marnot a pain.

As for the air-cooled, comfortable open toes stood the purpose of the design and have not lation today will reduce its effectiveness ungone Oriental in the foot-size idea no foot less every county has an equally adequate penalties await them on account of the sum- one. mer ease and freedom.—From Women's Wear

tax collector, if Congress doesn't adopt York's police commissioner, Mr. Valentine, living conditions in some communities make it some workable plan of pay-as-you-go be- said that bingo would not be permitted any all the more necessary for us to maintain the longer in movie theaters or the quarters of utmost vigilance and protection against the fraternal groups. But it would be allowed, disease's gaining a new foothold here. Morefor us all. . . . Few in the lower brackets Valentine said, on church premises if played over the fact that selective service has uncovunder church auspices. Mayor La Guardia ered a surprising number of unsuspected cases

to prohibition overlooked when they were prevalent than we have realized.

Miiwaukee Journal.

Frank R. Kent also pointed out that, though But unless the Government gets the the President has just killed off the WPA because there is no longer any need for it, the NYA and the FSA remain alive and continue o squander our money.

These two outfits, the National Youth adninistration and the Farm Security administration, have been special , ets of Mrs. Roosevelt. They may once have been useful, though justified their creation. The NYA was sup-Senator Barbour to advocate early adop- posed to train young people in various trades, tion by the new Congress of the Ruml, or the FSA to "rehabilitate" the small, "submerged" farmer.

The young people are now streaming into the Army and war plants, both of which can "official embarrassment and wholesale at- t ain them more effectively than can the NYA. tachments of assets. Under such a plan, in- The FSA appears not to have rehabilitated any stead of paying on the amount of your 1942 small farmers beyond the point of convincing them that the Government owes them a livcome will be in 1943 and pay taxes as you and other remittances not connected with agriing, plus movie ticket money, poll tax money, go on this figure. If at the end of 1943 culture. Farm prices, furthermore, are now your income is greater than the estimate, so high that any of these people who can't make a living on the farms would better try other trades.

The NYA and FSA should speedily follow Under such a plan the Government, in the WPA into oblivion.-New York News.

Thirty Years Ago

(December 22, 1912)

-Marquette-

L. J. LeVeque, who has been in the real eshas started lumbering and recently opened three camps on timber lands owned by him near Tioga siding, four miles west of Nes-

O. E. Sanderson and Eskil Carlson were State Department appeared to take original error and to dissociate itdown from Big Bay, the former on business and the latter, who is principal of the Big Bay school, on his way to Champion where he will spend the holiday vacation at his home.

Claire and Llewellyn Drake, sons of E. L. Drake, are home to spend the holidays, the former from Houghton where he is attending the Michigan College of Mines and the latter the Secretary of State held a spefrom Ann Arbor where he is a student at the cial press conference in which he military arrangements and no one

Promptly at 4 yesterday afternoon Santa Claus appeared on Washington street near the corner of Front and gladdened the hearts of points which was "given out for scores of children with his promises of lavish gifts and Christmas cheer.

At a meeting of Ahmeek lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the following officers were elected: Noble grand, Richard Cattron; vice-grand, Leonard Flaa; recording secretary, John T. Quine; financial secretary, William T. Cole; treasurer, M. A. Kahn.

Miss Edith Jochim, who teaches school in Oak Park, Ill., is in the city to spend the vacation with her mother, Mrs. John T. Jochim. Will Hennessey has gone to Thomaston to take a position in the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway's roundhouse.

John Lynch, who is employed in Paine, Webber & Company's office in Duluth, is home the State Department had "paved visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael the way and prepared the back-Miss Irene Tremberth, instructor of music

in the Besesmer schools, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tremberth. A five-man bowling team from Republic Eisenhower's landing, were a part vill meet the Empire team at the local alleys of the foreign policy of the United tomorrow evening. The Republic team will States. be comprised of Peter Johnson, Louis Pertu-

Workmen in the employ of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company placed a large electric sign on the front of the Kirkwood block for Frank Tompkins, the druggist.

Paul Bell, who has been a student at the University of Michigan for the last six months, arrived home to spend his holiday vacation Walter Sterling, who is a student at Armour institute, Chicago, also has returned.

W. L. Bedford, Negaunee agent of the Duuth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, and famwould be hard put to dispose of their time. | ily will spend Christmas with relatives in De-

> Christmas eve in St. Paul's church . The choir that he did have the authority to gained from Admiral Darlan. All will present a specially prepared program and give the order to cease firing and to the cards are not face up on the will be assisted by Henry Navins and Edward facilitate the landing. Hickey, well known soloists of Ishpeming

(From The Mining Journal Files)

TB A Statewide Problem

A committee of Michigan specialists in tuber- with the planning of the operation. culosis control is reported to be engaged in This was an error of judgment. drafting proposals for revising state laws applying to the care of tubercular persons, Cre- Eisenhowr-Darlan arrangement a place, on the score of gratitude, man's miraculous ability to be screamed after him, "Stop Thief, ated at the instigation of Auditor General political significance which caused recommend that his suggestion that the state the occupied countries. An ar- men and over a thousand Ameri- torture for those most noble of men assume full responsibility for the tubercular rangement made by a general in cans were killed or wounded in the whose fate it is to impersonate the be put into effect.

Brown is quoted as saying that he is convinced that a large part of the \$4,000,000 now was the apparent, though in fact the resistance to cease, he had the tive season. being expended annually by the counties and unintended and accidental, intrustate for tuberculosis patient care could be sion of the State Department in the should be no resistance. Therefore, ta Claus, Beano suffered most but against his leg as he ran remindsaved if the entire cost were transferred to the deal—a deal which it did not fore- in agreeing to forget that French- bore it all most nobly. The im- ing him that once investigation beshoe than the closed-to lasts permit which state. As a matter of fact several northern see and did not make but gramen were ordered to fire upon mense relief of being temporarily gan he might be forever lost. The counties have found it financially impossible tuitously seemed to sponsor—that Americans who came to liberate free from the distracting influence thought added fleetness to his feet to hospitalize all the active tuberculosis cases to the state. As recently as May, 1942, it was county an emergency fund of \$26,000 to pay for hospitalization.

The soundest argument in favor of making the state completely responsible for tubercular care is that offered by Brown when he declared that final control of tuberculosis will have to be preceded by the obliteration of county lines.

The disease itself recognizes no boundaries. Those afflicted, and for whom care is not Once allowed freedom from restric- rapidly the disease may spread is possibly rety, without sufficient funds, had 191 reported overhauling. quette county with an equal population. No matter how adequate a program one county may have, the extreme mobility of our popu-

We have made notable strides in the last 20 years in eradicating the tuberculosis menace. In that period the death rate has been reduced from 103.3 per 100,000 persons to Mayor La Guardia, the "Little Flower" of about 35. But this is not the time to relax of tuberculosis infection suggests that mild, This apparently was one bet the objectors and therefore still curable, cases are more

83 individual counties the same rigid standards Meanwhile churches are challenged by of prevention and treatment must be main-

Quotations

It is a rare thing on a destroyer or escort has cost Washington and the whole Rationing is essential, because vessel for a man to get more than four hours' sleep at a stretch.—Rear Adml. James L.

We have a strong ring around him (Rommel) and our armor west of Marble Arch is ment, there are thousands of in- quired. there are plenty who say they have never yet giving him you-know-what .- R. A. F flyer in stances in which the interests of Leon Henderson as an economic

> A man can impose upon the world with business man familiar with the in- valuable man in government, but noneyed words for the time being and deceive tricacies of given industry and one it was a mistake to ask a man some parts of the public, but not the entire who is going to spend his career who had never held elective office world forever .- Radio Tokyo's version of Lin- after the war in that same industry or occupied an administrative pocoln's "You can fool all of the people . . ." etc.

hit our own mines. - Crewman of transport with all his colleagues and com- representative of thousands of feel deeply concerned over the mat- I tune in on the police radio. They sunk by mine in Solomons.

Killing them (Nazis) with machine guns was high places to persuade business Michigan, slated to succeed Mr. he had located the heiress. ike playing dominoes when I was a kid. You men to come to Washington to take Henderson, will have better luck. knock out the front one and the whole row administrative posts. The Tru- He is well liked on Capitol Hill by yer. falls. Sgt. George Klozer telling about ar- man committee, with all its con- both parties and is rated as able mored units killing of 1,500 Germans in Tuni- structive work, has done more to and fair-minded.

Today And Tomorrow

The Darlan Affair

addressed himself in his statement

of Nov. 17 in which he used his

miral Darlan remain military ar-

But instead of saying flatly to

partment but from other, as yet

untraced sources, which added to

the confusion because they were

propaganda to undermine the Pres-

ident's policy and to bring about

the recognition of a Vichy govern-

ment under Admiral Darlan in

North Africa. Some of these arti-

cles even professed to express the

political views of the Army, These

ly disavowed by the War Depart-

ment. For no journalist has the

right to pretend that he is speak-

ing the unspoken views of the high

command. The State Department

There will remain, of course

table, and I cannot imagine what

But there is no reason to

Our Position Strong

articles should have been publi

By Walter Lippman

THERE is much that is not yet authority both as President and as known about North Africa. But Commander-in-Chief to define the it is now reasonably clear that Eisenhower-Darlan arrangements the main cause of the anxiety and the moral confusion among the acts. This was the moment for peoples has been the fact that the the State Department to cure the responsibility for military decisions self clearly from the affair by letover which in fact it had no con- ting the arrangements with Ad-

The American landings in French rangements by General Eisen-Africa began on Saturday evening, hower and his commander-in-chief. Nov. 7, Washington time. About For if the State Department ap-15 hours later, at noon on Sunday, peared to sponsor them, they would not be regarded as purely talked off the record about our then would ever be convinced that Vichy policy but also issued a they were not political as well. mimeographed statement in five all inquiries that the Darlan matpublication in the third person." ter was in the hands of the mili-The purpose of this statement was tary, the State Department contin to answer the critics of the Vichy ued to talk about the matter policy by calling attention to the Moreover, it continued to meddle fact that the Vichy policy had been in the affair, which in principle and designed "to pave the way and in fact was not its affair, by inprepare the background" for the spiring a number of argumentative military operation which was in and tendentious articles in the progress that Sunday morning. press. At the same time other It is reasonably certain that Mr. articles began to appear in the press, not inspired by the State De-

Hull was thinking only of confounding those who had criticized him in the past, and that he was not thinking of the effects of his interview on the events which were still to come. Yet the effect has been very important. For in claiming at the very outset that ground," Mr. Hull created the impression throughout the world that the arrangements with Admiral Darlan, which followed General

Eisenhower Right

This unfortunate and ill-timed Then when the affair is clearly and press interview would have been unequivocally in the hands of Genan error of taste even if the orig- eral Eisenhower and the Cominal political plans for North Afri- mander-in-Chief, the unnecessary ca had worked out successfully, muddle will have been cleared up. But as a matter of fact the political plans failed; it was evident in the first 24 hours that General Giraud, who had been counted on the actual problem in North Afrito rally North Africa to our sup- ca. port, was unable to give the think that it will not be manage-French forces, particularly the able as our military power grows forces under French naval com- nor any reason to think that it is mand, an effective order to cease not now being managed as well firing. It was then that Admiral as could be expected. We shall, Darlan turned up, apparently however, contribute nothing over quite contrary to the original plan, here by ponderous insistence upon Midnight mass will be celebrated at 12 and proved to General Eisenhower how great are advantages we have No reasonable person could fall good can come from making it ap-

to approve General Eisenhower's pear, quite contrary to fact, that and good will to all men, a season necessary, and indeed the only possible decision for him to take. But only a pair of deuces. several days previously the State Department had identified itself been understood everywhere; it Darlan had the authority to order but none of the blame for the fes-

To this confusion the President (Turn to Page 12, Column 5)

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

for his successor-it's a tough task affiliations. for anyone. The other is that the OPA Should Be Overhauled departure of one man will be meaningless unless the basic policy and on this point to the Senate com- the saboteurs to approach with the floor.

the reasons for it. Public rela- gram has been made easier. tions is perhaps the most vital fac- The OPA should be overhauled end away with them from the tor of all, because, once the co- from top to bottom. There are danger zone.

effort to make his rationing should be some efficient adminisschemes work, it must be said that trators brought into the picture. he never had the entire responsi- Likewise, the authors of all the cufuel oil, for instance, were affected should forget there ever was a so- what happened and to give a suitby what WPB did or what the pe- cialistic controversy in America able horse laugh to add to the dis- man. He was big and pleasant and troleum administrator did, to say and should concentrate on one job comforture of Santa Claus. nothing of the restrictive orders -the war job-without regard to

Clear Cut Authority Needed

President Roosevelt, in permitbetter with this perplexing job, but the public. Men of the type of B. matters will not be improved un- M. Baruch or President Conant of less authority is clear-cut and all Harvard, or President Compton of phases of a given problem can be Massachusets Institute of Techgrouped under a single administra- nology, who comprised the Baruch

had little to do with some of these carrying through to the public tion to consider them too much been a greater measure of acceptconcerned with their own industry. ance. As a matter of fact, this fallacy Public Not "Sold" program more than any other sin- the shortages are by no means gle mistake made. For the rare imaginary, and occasional case where a selfish of the public don't believe the interest is given prior considera- need is imperative. Here is where tion by a business man in govern- the voice of men of prestige is rethe government are given the bet- advisor, to check on the figures ter of the argument. Actually a of other economists, could be a is more likely to be fair than un- sition in a large business enterfair, scrupulous rather than un- prise to tackle a job with which, It was no secret to all aboard that we had scrupulous, because he must live to begin with, Congress as the petitors thereafter.

discourage the dollar-a-year men (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Donald Nelson expressed himself

operation of the public is assured, some good men in it, but the almost any scheme can be made to economists and the statisticians In defense of Leon Henderson's are not administrative, and there Decisions with respect to rious questionnaires in the OPA be away in a trice, waiting to see Beano gasping for breath, reform variety.

ting Leon Henderson to resign, rec- administrator, there must be a new ognized that a new hand might do relationship between the OPA and rubber committee, have the con-More important is the selection fidence of the people. Had they of staff officers. Business men been entrusted with the task of programs because of a predisposi- with other tasks, there would have

protesting citizens was unsympa- ter, when the young detective ap- get some interesting programs." It is hard for war executives in thetic. Maybe Senator Brown, of peared and smilingly informed him "Quite," said Lieutenant Ben-

Side Glances



"If you send that pretty girl plumber again, please understand I don't expect to pay for the time she spends talking to my soldier son and his father!"

Frantic Festival

ought to retire from the affair. By Edmund Wancott

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 Laurentian Mountains, One of the guests is Benny Brien, who accepts the invitation because it offers a hideaway for Beano McCluskey, a wrestler, Beano is in possession of a fortune in stolen jewels, and Benny plans to hide him by having him appear as Santa Claus in a Montreal department store,

NOT-SO-GOOD WILL

CHAPTER III

decision. It was the right, the the French admiral has all the of snow and Christmas cards, of might have turned the other cheek aces and the American general stores brilliantly lighted and crowded with people and presents and and he turned his back instead and Our position is, in fact very much gay wrappings and glittering tinsel fled. He was a man of a singular stronger than Admiral Darlan's, and enough living replicas of Sanand we shall get on with him most to Claus to leave in the mind of the successfully by being quite clear average child a pleasant confusion make explanations, particularly as there is nothing to be taken into everywhere at once.

brain with a balm of peace. But moval of any opposition to his pro-Beano had no real love for children. gress.

The favorite technique was for scattering notions all over the administrative staff undergo an mittee in vehement terms once, long line of waiting children, and and since that time, it is gratify- then as Santa Claus bent over them The primary mistake in the OPA ing to report, the problem of get- to listen to their secret requests for is its inability to sell to the public ting successful management men Christmas, to slip a thread noose of mind Beano flung himself inthe importance of rationing and to come here to aid in the war pro- over a few strands of the low hang- side. ing beard and then trail the loose

> The saboteur would button-hole pital. a meek-looking child and handing and see what Santa Claus would slipped into high gear.

bring him. The youthful saboteur would

This trick upset Beano's faith in ed corps. is appointed to the position of price But he discounted the ingenuity of landing on the steps of the hospital. youth and the end came quite

slipped a bent pin under him as he me to drive you back?"

Smiles

Not In Society Lumberjack-What's them things you're unpackin' there? Merchant (holding up a pair)-They're pajamas.

Lumberjack-What's pajamas Merchant-Night clothes. Want o buy a pair? Lumberjack-Heck, no. I'm no social rounder. When night comes, moment.

go to bed. A lawyer came to London to locate a young woman who had fall- So am I. What say we look him en heir to a large fortune. The up." hands of a clever and personable when one was a friend of Ferdy. young detective. Several weeks He began to turn the car.

leaned forward to catch the whisper of a tiny tot. He patted the child affectionately and leaned back. Action and reaction were instantaneous. He gave a yelp of pain, and leaped to his feet, lifting one of them sharply to contact the seat of the pants of the offending

Unfortunately it was the wrong boy, a boy who was under the idoring eye of an amazon of a mother. She charged like an elephant defending its young and her umbrella hit Beano between the eyes and sat him back upon the pin. His leap back to his feet was so sudden and accompanied by so fierce an expression that the mother was convinced he had returned to attack her. She screamed and defended herself by a swift attack Christmas is a season of peace with the umbrella.

but he was at the breaking point simplicity of mind and it didn't oc-

Beano streamed through store like a red comet with a rapida theater of war could easily have landing operation. Since Admiral gentlemen who takes all the praise he realized with horror that there ly widening trail of pursuers and was more than supposition in the caused the moral confusion and them, the moral account is settled of the police bathed his limited and a lack of gentleness in his re-

In spite of his size and forbidding He gained upon the pursuit as countenance in ordinary life he the pursuit gained in numbers and was one of those grown-ups that confusion but any doubts he small boys feel are fair game. Un-from coming here than any other der his disguise 99 per cent of the of flight were finally dispelled by single influence. For the Truman young customers who filed before the necessity of disposing of a dig-WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—There are two aspects to the Leon Henby the labor politicians and lobby-but the other one per cent, disbe-but the other on derson resignation as OPA admin- ists, who, the moment they see an lievers and saboteurs, took every directness of his flight. He was istrator. One is that the job of important business man in a given opportunity to destroy his new-compelled to dispose of the floorrationing will not be much easier post, begin to attack his business found peace of mind. After the walker by placing him over the third day they had succeeded com- notions counter without regard to his dignity or the inconvenience of

> A car was pulling away from the curb and with remarkable presence

"Ha," said an unperturbed voice, 'Christmas has come." "Quick," sald Beano. "The hos-

With the quick instinctive action should be given things to do which the end of the thread would order that distinguishes the Canadian him to count three and pull hard soldier, the young man in the car

"Accident?" said the young man. "Punctured in two places," said "So it sounds," replied the young

wore the black beret of the armorfrom the Office of Defense Trans- post-war economics of the class or the younger generation and he He turned the car sharply, ignoreform variety.

But, above all, no matter who his beard after each child passed. hill. The car swept to a perfect

> "Here's the hospital," said Lieutenant Benson. "Is this really an The climax came when one boy emergency call or would you like "I'd hate to trouble you," said Beano. But Benny Brien says to me when I left him, if anything

goes wrong with your heart, he says, look up a specialist by the name of Ferdy in Union Avenue." At the mention of this name the young man lifted his eyebrows. "Ferdy?" he said. "Yes, dat's it." "I knew he was an artist at his

job and a wow with hearts but hardly in the direction you sug-Beano hesitated but only for a

"You know him?" "Know him? Why I'm spending Christmas with him.' "Well now ain't the world small.

police were called in to aid in the Lieutenant Benson relaxed. This search, and placed the case in the was the natural thing to expect

passed by without any information, Beano snuggled down as much and the lawyer was beginning to as his bulk would allow. "Mind if

son. He was beginning to feel re-"Where is she?" asked the law- assured himself. If there was anything he hated it was a dull Christ-"At my place," replied the de- mas and he was beginning to feel tective. "I married her yester- that Ferdy would not let him down.

(To Be Continued)

Christmas Basket Matinee To Be Held At The Delft This Afternoon

One Reads Bit Of Handwriting On The Wall

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

When Lieut. Commander Fallon of Colombia was here recently he commented on the fact that Canadians, North and South Americans are less given to formal and superficial evidences of politeness than are Europeans.

The columns on social customs, given in some of our newspapers, are showing the trend of even greater informality.

Even Emily Post now and then concedes that in this time of less, and decidedly informal, entertainng some of the hitherto rules of thrift, careful planning, the elim-"must do" are rather going by the ination of waste-war lessons car-

Straws In Wind

Now folk wear business clothes to affairs that previously called for once were conducted on definitely set rules of procedure, have during the war changed decidedly.

Sometimes the father can't be she has chosen and the witnesses may not be persons known to her, but to her husband.

Veils and elaborate gowns are likely to be discarded in favor of an afternoon dress, or suit, which will give service this year or next when clothing becomes a bit scarce. Instead of the well-laid plans of

the young couples of the yesteryears as to the available income, the place of residence, and the furnishing of the apartment or house many of the young folk of today can make no plans, except that they will be together as long as possible, and then wait until the war is over for planning.

Has Definite Place One hopes that real manners and an exchange of gifts. will never go out of fashion; that weddings even when they have to

simplying our code of manners, and adults. seem to be trying to keep manners on the plane of graciousness and

ity, as far as social customs is con- room in the church house. cerned, is, one believes, merely a forecast of not so obvious, perhaps, but more far reaching changes that James Bernard, 1208 North Third will come in the post-war world. street, announces the engagemen hundreds of thousands of Ameri-ly, to Pvt. Frederick Oust, Detroit they will do much to break down now stationed with the Ordnance some of the intolerances, the in- Mechanics division at Aberdeen justices, the senseless reactions that Proving Grounds, Md. Miss Kelly have characterized us in the past. is employed in Detroit. Indubitably there is a strength in a rather satisfied and arrogant | Vasa Party-Victoria lodge, Or-

nigh-sounding oratory. Make Human Appraisal

American; when a Negro has sac sugar they will need. rificed himself to save a white

makes a better showing in the Ar- tend their party in the Guild hall. and chastening effect on the too too, refreshments will be served.

service, irrespective of their pre- ties, the Red Cross Production cenmade in post-war living. Education Will Change

give a really practical education. New Year." Likely there will be some efforts to curtail to too great an extent to go too utilitarian.

world war, but the balance will Contribution finally be achieved.

Certainly in the transportation field there will be many changes Of Admission development of air lines geared not only to care for transportation of passengers, but of freight. It is not in the air corps will enter post-war civilian life as pilots on commercial air lines.

terials of which drapes and curtains are made, will perhaps change because of things learned during this war. Assuredly there will be progress made in surgery, medieine, psychiatry, public health.

We may even come to realize the importance of simplified living, of ried over into the coming years of Don't Bring "Spillables"

Just how far reaching the changes may be we do not know, but there is assurance there will be formal dress. Weddings, which many drastic changes; and, worried and irritated as we may momentarily become as we are jolted by swiftly moving events, we can but agree that we are living in one there to give away the bride. In of the most important periods of fact she may have to travel alone history; that the outcome of this to an Army Post to marry the man struggle may determine whether this civilization shall continue.

Society-Club

Choir Rehearsals-The vesper choir of St. Paul's church will meet for rehearsal at 7 tonight in the at 2:45. The pictures to be shown Morgan Memorial chapel; the junior girls' choir at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, and the boys' choir at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Exchange of Gifts - St. Agnes ourt, Women's Catholic Order of Time To Think of Others Foresters, will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall. The short business meeting will be followed by a social hour

Yule Party-The Townsend club be hurriedly planned and take will hold a meeting at 7:45 tonight place in towns distant from home, in the George Ellersick home, 1076 will retain a certain solemnity Lake street. There will be a Christworthy the importance of the oc- mas party for the children of the members, which will be followed been standing beside the kettle on But one can be glad that we are by an exchange of gifts among the the street, ringing the bell to re-

good breeding, but also basing them the beginners and primary depart- providing those Yule baskets. The on friendliness, helpfulness, the in- ments of the First Presbyterian generous cooperation of the youngnate reaction of the kindly heart, church, and their mothers are in- sters attending the matinee prorather than on merely formal pro- vited to attend a Christmas party vides much of the foods for the to be held at 3 this afternoon in the | Christmas baskets, so-be as gener-That notable change in formal- primary department and social ous as possible when Jimmy, Tim-

Announces Engagement - Mrs. One rather suspects that when of her daughter, Miss Patricia Kelans return home after the war formerly a resident of L'Anse and

people, but we have not always, in der of Vasa, will hold a short busiour strength and arrogance, been ness meeting at 7 tonight in the really democratic despite all the Odd Fellows hall. It will be followed by a Christmas party for children of members at 7:30. There But when Jew and Gentile have will be a visit from Santa Claus served side by side in the combat | The evening will end with a social | Born to: zone and each has acquitted him- hour for adults and children. Reself creditably; when a Chinese or freshments will be served and those Lakewood, O., a daughter, Decemknew it!

Russian has saved the life of an attending are asked to bring the ber 19, in St. John's hospital, Lake-She fr

man. . . well, you can't have hun- Church School Parties-The boys dreds of men with similar war ex- and girls of the primary depart- chaplain, Mrs. Mary Fraser; warperiences, return to a country and ment of St. Paul's church school, have them remain silent when are invited to attend a Christmas some one is brutal in criticism of party to be held for them at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Guild When the banker, lawyer, phy- hall. There will be games and sician, or business executive goes plenty of fun, and refreshments into the Army as a buck private will be served. At 7 that evening, and finds that a farmer, a taxi driv- the members of the junior departer, boot-black or theater usher ment of the church school will atmy than the fellow who seemed to The entertainment program will in- absence from the city, could not little to say. Well, this poetic effuhave had more advantages-such a clude games, carol singing, and situation is likely to have a salutary other features, and at that party,

There's a camaraderie that de- Red Cross Reminder-Because of velops between men in military the accumulating Christmas activivious rank or station, that will re- ter will be closed Wednesday main a helpful leavening in the re- Thursday and Friday of this week organization that will have to be There are seven pairs of knitted gloves, which are still out, and it is urged that if knitters can possib-Certainly there are going to be ly do so, they return the gloves definite and sweeping changes in now. Mrs. Joseph Flanigan, prothe educational system after the duction chairman for the county war. I don't mean that we shall is most appreciative of the coophave less schools, but rather that eration of the women which has we shall have even more; that we made it possible for the chapter to shall put increased emphasis on the meet its quotas. She says: "Do say importance of every one having op- 'thank you' for me, and express portunity to attend school; and that my wish that each may have a the curriculum shall be planned to lovely Christmas and a victorious

Installed Officers-At a recent the cultural subjects. Some folk meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to will have to be convinced that there | the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainis a value in art, in music, in some men, the following officers were inkinds of literature in the school. stalled for the ensuing year: Pres-Maybe there will be the tendency ident, Mrs. Elizabeth Swenor; vicepresident, Mrs. Gurney Ward; sec-Such too wide swings of the retary, Mrs. Mary A. Grimsby; pendulum almost invariably ensue treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle McCauley; after anything as disrupting as a conductress, Mrs. Melinda Berry;

Of Food Price

This is the day of the Christmas basket matinee at the Delft theater. unlikely that many of the men now It is the time when a contribution of food serves as the ticket to admit a youngster to the theater. It is The construction and heating of hoped there will be the usual genhouses, the furnishings, the ma- erous contributions so the Salvation Army may be assured of nourshing and appetizing food baskets to be distributed to families need-

> Those attending may bring poatoes, vegetables, cookies, jellies, anned goods of all kinds, meat, candy, nuts, any of the good things that help to make a good Christ-

Those bringing food contributions are reminded not to bring open dishes of pudding, or pies, or any foods that are difficult to stack

Each year there are numerous baskets filled with food stuffs and, because of having to handle them into baskets, it is important that of diverting comments. none of the contributions be of the hat, all donations of food will be

There will be two shows this afernoon; one at 1 o'clock, the other include the Three Mesquiteers in "Heroes of the Saddle" an exciting western comedy; a new issue of "The Quiz Kids," and a diverting novelty, "Speaking of Animals."

But this is the afternoon for all the small and older boys and girls not to think just of the fun they will have in the theater, but of the food they can bring so some other boys and girls in Marquette, and ome elderly and lonely men and women, may be sure of having a ood Christmas dinner. Despite the cold weather, mem-

ers of the Salvation Army have mind passersby to contribute to the Christmas fund, but the money re-Party Today - The children of ceived never meets the expenses of my, Bobbie, Sally, and all the other oungsters when going to the matinee this afternoon.

Meetings

social rooms.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKenna, of wood. Mrs. McKenna is a former resident of this city.

den, Mrs. Aldia Morin; inner help but laugh. guard, Mrs. Rebecca L'Huillier; outer guard, Mrs. Ruth Andresen; pianist, Mrs. Agnes Raymond; flag bearer, Mrs. Mary Trottier; color attend the meeting.

1.89 Slippers, now . .

1.99 Slippers, now

Mitzi Shoes

Stormy South Wind, Yule Worry, Small Fry, Censor Trouble Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter

Whoops! Wasn't that a gusty ing in Alaska, suggests the pertin-wind yesterday noon, that came ent reason: roaring from the south in a most extraordinary fashion for Decem- "Dear Folks: I'm censored ber? The only thing ag'in it was Can't write a thing; that it had none of the mild balm- Just that I'm well iness we are wont to associate with And sign my name, south winds.

their heads down, numbed fingers All military secrets nanging onto flapping head-cover- Must secret remain. The only comfortable folk were those wearing scarfs anchor- "Don't know where I'm going, ed in a knot under the chin.

At the postoffice corner the wind I couldn't tell you whipped around, threw a woman If met by a band, off her balance and sent her bang- "Can't tell you where we sailed ing to the walk.

One tiny tot, down town by her Can't mention the date, small self, had her coat-tails blown Can't even remember up over her head, and she stood The meals that we ate. till arms outspread like a startled Christmas tree angel, trying to "I can't keep a diary up, or that will spill and spoil other keep her balance. She was wor- For such is a sin. ried and surprised.

Those Yule Worries

Folk rushing about doing last To guide me at night, as they are arranged at the theater, minute shopping are so intent on I can't even smoke then cleared out and taken to the their problems that they seldom Except out of sight. Salvation Army barracks, and think of any other person within then unloaded again to be packed hearing, and they make all kinds "Don't know for sure

Two women were hurrying along Except sign this envelope 'spillable" kind. But, aside from and one was meditating aloud: And mail it to you. "I'm so afraid those stockings won't

per: "Well, if you got the right of war, but no matter how seri size, they will fit all right."

"The foot may be the right size," eplied the other impatiently, "but verses. After the war is over they may not be long enough!

f ear-shot.

maslike spirit, the problem of giv- expurgated edition.

ng presents. "I'm not going to give her anything," snapped one. "She never bothers about us, and besides she'll only criticize it anybow."

DeMolay Holds
Installation,

to this year. Maybe she did, though!

Small Fry Are Cunning

ing as lacquer.

down her mouth in a "sour puss." She was so funny one couldn't

This Is Why

Sale Of Christmas

Sometimes the folk at home receive letters from men in overseas bearers, Mrs. Lucille Nyquist, Mrs. or Alaskan service. They are de-Kathryn Fletcher; medical exam- lighted to get those letters, but iner, Dr. C. N. Bottum. A gift was sometimes wonder why the fellows sent to Mrs. Sedina Ryan, the re- don't tell more about what is going tiring president, who, because of on; why do they seem to have so sion, received from a soldier serv-

Christmas budg-

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"Can't tell you when it is sunny, Shoppers faced into the gale, Can't tell you when it rains,

Don't know where I'll land;

from,

Can't keep the envelopes Your letters come in.

Anything I can do

The fellows are serious enough Said the less-experiened shop- heaven knows, about this business ous the occasion, American humo comes bobbing up in some such some one will compile a book full of the stories and poetic effusion And bumbling along they got out that diverted the fellows during this war. Since humor becomes Three girls were in a huddle, bit Rabelaisian sometimes in the arguing in a somewhat un-Christ- Army, we'll probably read only the

only criticize it anyhow." 'But, I kinda feel I should," interposed one of the others hesitant-

Harried shoppers are not likely selor, Davis Olsen; senior counselor, come rich is not by pillage and plans to send similar remembrancto provide much diversion in the stores, but the tiny tots make up John Swanson; treasurer, John Botin appeal and picturesqueness for tum; senior deacon, Roger Woodbridge; junior deacon, Jack Hether-ington; senior steward, Russell and dreams for post-war Ching had lunch downtown with her mother at the end of a shopping trip. The mother carried a parcel almoner, Robert Williams; marting trip. The mother carried a parcel almoner, Robert Williams; marting trip. The mother carried a parcel almoner, Robert Williams; marting trip. The mother carried a parcel almoner, Robert Williams; marting trip. The mother carried a parcel almoner, Robert Williams; marting the large trip. wrapped in bright-colored Christ- shal, William Hart; sentinel, Clyde may do her part in helping to build at Constantine yesterday in a con-Choir of Finnish National Luth- but the small girl had to have the orator, Albert Halkala; standard countrymen. eran church rehearsal at 7:30 to- box. The mother moved the parcel bearer, Howard Anderson; precep- Had First Hand Experience out of reach across the table. The tors, Gordon DeHaas, Ted Chepeyoungster stood up on the seat of kes, George Hansen, Robert Post.

*couples during the intermission.

sale for a small charge.

Chinese Woman Would 'Educate' These Japanese



Mme. Tao-Ming Wei, wife of the her Washington home.

WASHINGTON-After living and Japan's military brutality in her own country, you might well exsevere widespread punishment of them on the holidays. Japan's people, says Ann France

nesday evening in the Masonic hall. anese problem is to end the mili- that 20 lads are going to feel Santa The meeting will be held prompt-ly at 7:15, when the following offi-ly at 7:15, when the following offily at 7:15, when the following offi-cers will be installed: Master Coun-the Japanese that the way to be-the Japanese that the way to be-

Mme. Wei is confident of ulti- throughout the year.

Westminster Circle, of First Presbyterian church, at 8 tonight for short business meeting in the package, and then cried with frustration.

Westminster Circle, of First the booth, grabbed for the package, and sent it rattling under the table, and then cried with frustration.

Westminster Circle, of First the booth, grabbed for the package, John Wasmuth, Donald Johnston, and William Ferns.

The business meeting will consider a package and then cried with frustration.

The business meeting will consider a package and then cried with frustration. She was a cute trick with black eyes, straight hair, black and shineyes, straight hair, black and shinmeet their guests for the dancing feats by an enemy of vastly super-A woman passing the booth and friends to be held from 9:30 to 1 servation of China's heroic strughoping to distract her attention o'clock. Music will be recordings of said: "Good-bye." Good-bye, my famous dance bands. eye! The small girl's disposition | Each young man attending is | A couple of good, sound licking was ruffled and she didn't care who asked to bring two gifts, not over knew it! asked to bring two gifts, not over will melt the Japanese "nerves of 10 cents in value, one for his lady steel" and scrap their vaunted war She frowned forbiddingly, her and one for himself. These will be machine, she says, and an allied eyes looking sulky under that placed under the big Christmas victory will quickly follow these black bang of hair, and turned tree and exchanged with other decisive defeats. Mme. Wei is a vivacious, attrac-

This is an informal dancing party, tive person who carries lightly an The admission charge is a nominal imposing array of titles and disone, and refreshments will be on tinctions. A rebellious member of a high-ranking official family, she

early broke with tradition and took Program Will Be a deflant course which has made her one of China's leading "career Held In Gospel

At 10 she ripped off the band-ages that bound her feet. Shortly after she refused to go through with a parentally-planned marriage to the son of Canton's governor. When she was 17 she went to study be given at 7:30 tonight in the Gosat Tientsin and became active with pel Tabernacle. The following is a revolutionary group. Though her the order of the exercises: father was a senior official in the Manchu government, she returned to her native Canton with a suit case loaded with bombs to be used in assassinating members of the Manchu royal family.

Is Woman Lawyer

Mme. Wei was the first Chinese voman lawyer, and the first Chlnese of either sex to be admitted to practice before the French mixed court of Shanghai. She was president of the Shanghai native district court, and later served as a member of the National Reconstruction of the Legislative Yuan in the Nanking government. The author of two books, she is now at work on a third, although her duties as hostess and manager of the diplomatic household in Washington leave her little time for

She feels that her main job in the United States is to acquaint America better with China and her

"There has always been the greatest friendship between our countries, and the bond is growing. she says. "But I feel that the Chinese people understand Americans better than Americans understand the Chinese."

Finnish Lodge Sends 20 Yule Packages

The Finnish lodge, No. 3878, In-Chinese ambassador, pictured in ternational Workers Order," has sent Christmas packages to 20 boys in military service. The money for the purpose was obtained by holdsuffering through six years of ing coffee socials in homes of mem-

The organization that sponsored pect Mme. Toa-Ming Wei, wife of the project made special effort to the new Chinese ambassador to the send the Christmas greeting to boys United States, to be eager for who had no mother to remember

Each package contained a pair You're a sissy," interrupted the dissenter briskly. 'I won't give her anything. I said I wouldn't last officers and Christmas dance Wed-lieves that the answer to the Japhanese annihilation. She believes that the answer to the Japhanese candy bars. One can imagine

es to the boys from time to time

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 21-AP steel. of the drive to rid French Africa of espionage activities, it was

Tabernacle

The public is invited to attend the Christmas program which will

Song, "Joy to the World." Congregation.

Scripture reading and prayer, Superintendent of school. Recitation, "Welcome." Cleo Rye.

Evercise and song: "Christmas Every One." Beginners' department. Recitations: "Merry Christmas."

Judy Glass. "Because It Brought Us Jesus." Ralph Peterson. Exercise and song:

"Silent Night." Twelve girls. Recitations "The Little Ship."

Margaret Hillier. "A Song in the Heart." Barbara Hudson. Song pantomime: "The First Noel."

Junior girls. Recitation, "Christmas Carol." Naomi Zerbel.

"Christmas Basket Boys," Four little boys. "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."

Congregation. Exercise "Seeking the Christ."

Junior boys. Recitation: "What Can I Give."

Tommy Glass. Solo-Selected. Vernon Peterson. "A Christmas of Long Ago," Junior girls.

Recitation

"Joy in the World," Vernetta Gugin. Song, "A Lullaby." Intermediate group.

Recitations: "A Dream of Christmas Morn-Grace Peterson. "My Prayer."

Offertory, piano solo. Carol June. Remarks and announcements, Rev. A. W. Peterson. Song, "All Hail Immanuel."

Phyllis Peterson.

Rev. A. W. Peterson.

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UPPER PENINSULA BEAUTY ACADEMY

Michigan Star Wines Take Lead In Marquette Bowling Tournament

Nault's 609 Paces Team To 2,781 Total

Led by Tommy Nault, the Michigan Star Wines took over first place in the team division as the annual City Bowling association tournament got underway on the Shoreland alleys last night.

Nault, hitting the maples in his best style of the current season, recorded games of 239, 203 and 167 for a total of 609. Including three five-century totals and a handicap of 126, the Wines counted 2,781-101 pins ahead of the second-place Deep Rock Oilers.

The Oilmen, carrying a handicap of 127 pins a game, hit consistent counts of 900, 897 and 885. Eight teams participated last night, the first of 26 which will compete in the holiday event this week. Next week doubles and singles entrants will take over the alleys. Only two teams in last night's

shift bowled without handicaps, the Centrals counting 2,653 and Rudy's Cash Market scoring 2,616. Those scores were good for third and

Nault was the only individual to top 600, with runner-up honors going to Will Bourdage, of the Centrals, who had 565,

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College Spring Sports Hit by Army Orders

EAST LANSING, Dec. 21-A-Michigan State college authorities expect college spring sports to be few and far between as the result of Army orders aimed at placing (Continued From Page 1) most college males in uniform. President John A. Hannah be- out about 200 Hitlerites and de-

lieves most of the college's 4,000 stroyed six tanks, two artillery and male students will be in uniform three mortar batteries." within a few months.

players to conduct athletic compe- knock out the German-held Velikie tition, Hannah said. Large schools Luki-Rzhev-Vyazma triangle, the with ROTC units and reserve corps, communique said the German Hannah said, may get together "threw large forces of infantry and make-shift baseball, track and oth- 50 tanks into a counter-attack, er spring sport squads.

awaiting word as to whether they positions, may make use of uniformed students whom the Army and Navy expects to assign to American coileges for special training. Football attacking northwest of Stalingrad coaches said they could not tell in the Don - Volga river pocket what the military rule would do to where the Red army has driven their fall schedules until they knew sharp wedges across their rear how many men they would have communication lines. In one sec-

Track Coach Karl Schlademan said German tanks, four guns, 26 ma they might whip up "skeleton" chine guns and a variety of other squads from senior ROTC and Navy | war equipment. reservists, but they were not mak- | Thirty - nine big Nazi transport ing plans right now.

Michigan State Revises Basketball Schedule

EAST LANSING, Dec. 21-A-Athletic Director Ralph H. Young Ishpeming Women's League today announced four changes in ISHPEMING, Dec. 21 nine home games and seven away on the Pepsi-Cola, led the individu

celled because the Seahawks will each, and F. Reichel, of Aunty's not compete this winter, and home followed with 201. E. Larson, of and home games with the Great Rosberg's, totaled 559 for high Lakes naval training station at Great Lakes January 9 and at East berdy each totaled 509. The Sport Lansing February 11, have been land led the teams with 2,233 and

The Spartans will play Romulus berg's, 2,224. Sportland took high team game of the week, 789. ruary 4 and the Dearborn naval training station January 19. The Minnesota game has been moved from January 9 to 13.

Oshkosh, Wis. (national league) 43; Akron collegians 35.

It's Nice Work-And They Got It



Employes-not officials-of the Jack & Heintz Co., Cleveland, Ohio, war plant, relax on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they are guests of William F. (Bill) Jack, "the best boss in the world." Jack is paying all their expenses and plans to give 140 of his workers similar vacations. He believes his plant "should do as good a job for the workers as they have done in production."

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-A-Well, it wasn't any hair-raising deal, of course, but shucks, a gent can't be until he comes up again with the too particular in these days of best lineup in the league, meatless meat markets and gasless | Weatherly is supposed to have gas stations, and at least the had his troubles at Cleveland, so Yankee-Indian four-player swap there is no mystery about the In-

got the best of the deal, as with two spect the deal was a boon to both of the players involved it was just clubs, as each unloaded an unwanta case of a club having two loaves ed player, and each got a capable of bread and no butter swapping player in the process. one loaf for a pound of butter with a team that had two pounds of but-

whom the Indians can get along and a capable stickman. without. As for Roy Weatherly and Roy Cullenbine, it was just a trade of outfielders and take your

348 dearth of new material and the sud- probably wouldn't look at him den collapse of the farm systems.

The Yankees under ordinary cir cumstances wouldn't be out hag cumstances wouldn't be out hag con get a regular lineup of 3-A's can get a regular lineup of 3-A's team's total points with Blanken or 4-E's can consider itself lucky. den collapse of the farm systems. twice. However, these are far from up the attack and wove a defense western college athletic officials. other major league club.

Uteran Ed Mathisen led Illinois Superinted Hemsley, a free agent at the always has walked in the shadow of Superinted Hemsley. time, and Cullenbine, but both ac- Bill Dickey, and many a club would points. Jack Smiley contribute 78 quisitions were made under the have welcomed him as a first-string pressure of time and as emergency catcher. Cullenbine, a baseball 73 moves. Ordinarily the Yanks rely tourist, improved in hitting as the

have been called to the colors, how- All in all, the deal to us really

around trying to locate players basket-toting housewife. As this is written we don't know pitching records, we have an idea whether the Yankees have acquired a club opens negotiations now by

403 Good Farm Hands in Service

Most of the good farm hands a .364 average.

Grimes and Weatherly as a medium | saying:

shrewd operator, the kind of g who could start with a jack knit and wind up with a bicycle, so he might be planning to swap around

made a little conversation over the dians' willingness to let him go. The same goes for Rosar in connec-The general idea is that nobody tion with New York. In that re-

If Weatherly fits into the Yankee The Indians needed a good catch- on and off the field and is devoid er, so they got Buddy Rosar, whom of temperament, there would seem the Yankees can get along quite to be no reason why he wouldn't well without. The Yankees need be kept on the roster. He is exinfielders. They got Oscar Grimes, ceedingly fast, a good fly chaser

The injury - jinxed Grimes has played all infield positions. He is We think the real significance just a journeyman ball player, and of the deal is that it shows the under normal conditions the Yanks.

There would seem to be little showing the way with seven bas doubt that the Indians would keep kets and two free throws. on their own farm hands to fill any season progressed last year, and in since they first teamed up a year his 21 games with the Yanks had ago to push Illinois to the title.

ever, and the New York club now shows the trend of the times, with is just another ball club probing the Yanks going to market like any

Instead of talking batting and

of exchange in subsequent swaps "Say, I have three 1-A's I'll trade

or not. Ed Barrow is a pretty you for one 4-F." Million Germans Imperilled As Russians in Middle Don

Offensive Drive at Rostov

In another sector on this front Most colleges will lack sufficient where the Russians are trying to ern factory district. but lost "hundreds of men and 20 College sports authorities are tanks and retreated to their initial

tor the Russians said they killed Baseball Coach John Kobs and 300 Germans, and destroyed five

planes-vital to ferry supplies and

Bowling

the Michigan State college basket- week's matches saw several honor ball schedule, giving the Spartans counts rolled. E. Beale, subbing instead of eight and eight as before. als with 204 for high game. H. Two games scheduled with the Windsand, of the Style Shop, and Iowa naval cadets have been canwere closely followed by the Ros-

> Style Shop 2, Sportland 1. Gossards 2, Bell Telephone 1. Rosberg's 3, Gately's 0. Northern Dairy 2, City Drug 1, Aunty's 3, Pepsi-Cola 0. Chocolate Shop 2, Walgreen's 1. C. F. & L. 3, LeRoy's 0.

caught in this pocket-also we declared shot down Sunday, Sporadic fighting between small assault forces and artillery units continued inside Stalingrad's nort

Badgers Rally in Second Half To Beat Oklahoma

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 21-AP. Wisconsin pulled itself together ball game tonight.

Tucker, of the Sooners, with 15.

Comiskey Loses Bout With Detroit Boxer

BALTIMORE, Dec. 21-P-Al- Nazis Raid England fred (Big Boy) Brown, 250, Detroit, on a unanimous decision tonight

of the momentum was provided be- principal target as the city of Hull cause he was off balance.

There was much hanging on, but fires there. it was anybody's fight until the

AUTHOR WEDS CO-ED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 21-APzona student, were married today. were shot down-and an air force Road." He first married Helen run the figure even higher. Lannigan. They had three chil-His second wife was Margaret Bourke-White, photographer

There are only 193,565 mules in to eliminate the need for fighter the round and told him their fight-Missouri, while Texas has 537.801. protection.

Camp Grant Five Upsets Illini, 41-31

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 21-79-Camp Grant's hustling soldiers ulled the biggest basketball upset the midwest's young season toght by defeating Illinois, 41-31. The game took the Big Ten champions off the unbeaten list after a average of 54 points a game. A stiff defense held the Illini to

combined effort of 20 points while Coach Doug Mills attempted to solve the scoring by sending in a stream of seven substitutes. Illinois, keyed high after a smashing victory over Great Lakes two days ago, suffered a consider

able letdown and Camp Grant took advantage of the overconfidence to was never seriously threatened.

only 5, Gene Vance 3, Andy Phil lip 2 and Ken Menke 4-one of th worst showings they have mad

Cribbage

ISHPEMING, Dec. 21 - Ishpeming Cribbage league results follow: City Cafe 8,774, Elk's 9,300; Moose 8,921, Hickey's 9,185; Senate 8,141, Rainbow 9,263.

Hickey's 64,204	
Senate 63,694	
Rainbow 63,559	
Moose	
City Cafe	
There will be no league playing	
over the holiday season. The nex	
playing date is Friday, January 8	Š,

RAF Blasts Duisburg For 52nd Time

(Continued From Page 1) little to hide the punishment suf-

fered by the city. "The enemy," it stated, "attacked late in the second period to come several places in west Germany by from behind and down Oklahoma, night, especially the town of Duls-48-37, in an intersectional basket- burg, with explosive and incendiary

Badger Ace Johnny Kotz, failing "Considerable damage was done, to score in the first period, pushed especially in residential districts in 14 points the last half, but game and to public buildings. The pophonors went to Center Gerald ulation sustained losses. Night fighters and anti-aircraft artillery Okiahoma led at the half, 19-17, brought down 12 British aircraft. Furthermore, six four-engined bombers were brought down by day over French territory and three enemy planes over the sea.'

from Pat Comiskey, 226, Paterson, east and northeast England during ten years' imprisonment or a \$10,-N. J., in a slow 10-round bout at last night was reported by the air and home security ministries, which Brown went down for no count mentioned some damage and casuin the second stanza, although most alties. The Nazis identified their claiming that they had left many

The Duisburg attack was the seventh when Brown began to find fifth night assault on Germany this the range occasionally, to win on month and was costlier to the Allies than yesterday's more spectacular daylight raid by big U. S. bombers into France.

In that great sweep, which was said officially to have cost six Am-Erskine Caldwell, playwright, au- erican bombers, the town of Romthor and lecturer, and June John- milly-Sur-Seine was the principal son, 20-year-old University of Ari- objective. At least 40 enemy planes It was the third marriage for the spokesman declared that comple-40-year-old author of "Tobacco tion of operational reports might

Fans Want Grid Sport Continued

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—P—Twen-ty-five thousand fans took time off Bernie Carmen and Bob Tietz. from rooting for their favorite teams this fall to fill out questionnaires indicating 96 per cent of them want college football continued for the duration of the war, scoring honors with John L. Griffith, commissioner of ence, announced today.

Griffith said more than 100,000 spectators at 20 major college games were handed the questions and one-fourth of them returned filled-in blanks.

Bolsters National Morale
"In overwhelming numbers the fans expressed their willingness to use public conveyances and even walk to see the athletes in action," "A number of fans stressed the

fact that youngsters witnessing such competitive sports are stimulated into participating themselves, when otherwise they might not be nspired to engage in athletics." Ninety-eight per cent of those participating in the poll said footall bolsters national morale and helps boys to be better soldiers. The same percentage declared that

game's continuance since it supports other athletic endeavors. Ninety-seven per cent said all said "I am convinced it is the dut college students should participate of our club not to train at an in physical fitness programs and 95 point where its movements migh per cent argued they would use possibly add to transportation public conveyances, or walk if nec- problems now confronting the di-

essary, to get to games next fall. rector of transportation." The survey indicated 60 per cent of the fans traveled to games this fall by automobile, 13 per cent by urban public conveyances, 11 per shopping around in their efforts t cent by train and 16 per cent by

Poll Taken at Big Games

Seahawks, Southern California- involved, UCLA, Iowa-Michigan, Tennessee Vanderbilt, Indiana-Purdue, Missouri-Kansas, Indiana - Wisconsin Kansas State-Nebraska, Wisconsin-Minnesota, Texas-Texaes A & M, and Texas- Christian-Southern

group was organized during the Orlando Chamber of Commerce. forge quickly into a lead which First World war as the Chamber of Commerce of sporting goods Rottner and Stan Szukala whipped without pay, includes several mid-

Firm of Fraud In Wire Sales

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ble for use by American armed forces in combat communications. But the Army some time ago ordered that the wire delivered by the Marion plant be confined to use only in maneuvers and not be sent to fighting areas.

Keresy's statement said, "the company has never received a complaint of failure of the product in service and has no knowledge of

any such occurrence. Tom C. Clark, chief of the Justice department's war frauds unit, said in Washington that FBI agents conducted the investigation that re sulted in the indictment. The tipoff came, Clark said, in a letter from an Indiana citizen whom he declined to name. Earlier a report was submitted by Cyrus Shipp, in-

spector for the Signal corps. A complaint from Russia, Clark said, was that practically 50 per cent of the wire manufactured by the company and shipped to that country was found defective in

A statement by the Justice department asserted that the defendants "secretly installed" and "maabled them to "'pass' inferior or defective material" and that they also "removed inspection labels from tested and approved wire and cable and placed them on untested material.'

One of 900 Complaints "I can conceive," said Attorney-General Biddle, "of nothing more ricious, or treacherous, than delib-

argest" yet investigated by the war frauds unit, but that it was only one of 900 complaints received by his office, all of which were being investigated.

Maximum penalties for defrauding the Government are two years' mprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or "Slight enemy activity" over both; for presenting false claims Several months ago the Marion

> merit for excellence in production. Mexican Fighter Lasts

9 Rounds Against Pep

plant was awarded the Navy "I

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 21-AP-Willie Pep, recognized in New York as the world's featherweight champion, was awarded a technical knockout over Mexican Joe Silva tonight when Silva failed to answer the bell for the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Pep, who hails from Hartford, Conn., scaled 128, and Silva, a New

Yorker, weighed 129 1-2. Boxing masterfully, the champion clearly outclassed the tough and rugged Mexican all the way America's heavy bombers are In the eighth frame, Pep cut loos designed for daylight attack at and inflicted such punishment that high altitudes, with high speed. Silva's handlers called Referee Dick long range and powerful armament Gore to their corner at the end of er would be unable to continue.

Chicago Loses 24th Cage Game in Row

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—IP—Chicago university dropped its 24th consecutive basketball game tonight under a 52-30 score hung up by Loy-

Loyola cruised into a 23-12 lead at the half and ran the count to 35-14 in the opening five minutes of the final chapter on shots by

With 10 minutes to play, the Ramblers were 41-16 to the good Forward Dwan, of Loyola, took

scoring honors with seven field goals. Bob Oakley's one basket and athletics of the Western Confer- five free throws were tops for Chi-

Dodgers Will Not Train In Florida

BROOKLYN, Dec. 21-#P-The not to train in Florida next spring, but Branch Rickey, the club's new head man, couldn't say just where the 1943 campaig

Dodger: not to do their spring pre football revenue justifies the paredness work in Florida, and the Montreal farm team, Rickey

"I do not know where our clu will train in 1943," Rickey conclud find a spot that will provide the least trouble in housing and transportation. Although Rickey did not Among games where the poll was say just where the Brooklyns are were Northwestern-Notre looking, there was a hint that the Dame, Illinois-Great Lakes, Penn- club may not go to any southeastsylvania-Cornell, Ohio State-Iowa ern state, because of the problems

Senators To Go To Orlando ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 21-Pthough its schedule will not be as in the act of shooting. He missed The survey, Griffith said, was Clark Griffith, president of the ond slipped through the hoop to onducted by Athletic Institute, club, today informed A. C. Slaught-Inc., of which he is president. The er, executive secretary of the

Plan Training in Arkansas CHICAGO, Dec. 21- AP -The Chicago Tribune said tonight that the Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Browns, Chicago Cubs and Chicago the finish, White Sox "were reported to be on the verge of an agreement" to hold Ohio Center Ineligible

FIGHT TO DRAW oner and Al Gomez, Chicago lightweights, fought eight rounds to a

ed 136 and Gomez 134,



HANOVER HOTSHOT - George Mouroe led Eastern Int ollegiate Basketball League in scoring last season and is back to spark Dartmouth attack on sixth consecutive

Free Throw in Final Minute Wins for Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 21-AP -A free throw by Rudy Lawson with only 23 seconds to go gave Purdue a wild, scrambling 43-42 basketball victory over Washing-ton university of St. Louis here to-

Washington led most of the way and was on top, 42-40, with just a minute to go. Paul Friend connect-The Washington Senators will the count and then Lawson was train in Orlando this season, al- fouled by Jack Darnton as he was extended as in previous years, the first charity toss, but the secgive the Boilermakers their margin

Both teams set a terrific pace from start to finish and a total of 38 personal fouls were called in the ough encounter. Four of Washington's starters were out of the

Because of Low Grades

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 21-P-Harold G. Olsen, Ohio State uni- aiways kept in physical trim. He night that Robert Shaw, Buckeye his clothes in for the Marine unicenter, had been ruled ineligible form here. fraw in a fast match at Marigold to play because of low grades. Gardens tonight. Reasoner weigh-Shaw, a junior and all-American football end, scored 19 points

Lieutenant 20 years a pitching fixture with 'e Chicago White Sox, has changing for the United States Marines. Lyons, born Theodore Amar Lyons-and it took the Marines to find that out, was sworn in here

Saturday as a first lieutenant, and

today is riding eastward to Quanti-

co, Va., to enter a new kind of

Lyons Joins

Marines As

Plans To Return To Baseball

who went straight from Baylor university to the White Sox in July, 1923, and stayed there two decades in almost setting a major league baseball record, still feels like he has some baseball in his pitching arm, and will go back to the White

Sox if he is able when it is over. Mrs. Comiskey, the owner, wrote me and said there would be a place with the Sox when Uncle Sam finshes with me," Lyons said. "If I can't pitch any more, I hope to coach there. I want to stay with my old club if I can."

Asked why he picked the Mar-nes, Lyons replied "because they to things-they don't fool around. Commander John O. Redding, who examined Lyons, pronounced him in remarkable physical condition for a man who will be 42 years

old in just 10 days. Lyons said he won 259 ball games for the White Sox, and thinks he lost about 240. He knows his lifetime average is something better than .500 Twice he won 22 games in a season, and 21 another

the toughest game he ever lost and Lyons thinks it was in 1927, he knows it was in New York. He had set the Babe down three times that with a single, another walked. Then

'Hit Ball Nine Miles' "He hit that ball nine miles," Lyons remembers. But Lyons is proud that that was one of the few times the Babe ever found him for a circuit clout, "He only hit eight homers off me in 10 or 12 years,"

Lyons said. Lyons said the 20 years he spent in Chicago seemed like "only six The greatest change he or eight" game via the personal foul route at has seen in baseball is the emphasis on slugging. "They all go after a ot of runs nowadays," he said.

Lyons, who never married, lives the Texas-Louisiana border at the Gulf of Mexico. He spent his winters hunting and fishing there and versity basketball coach, said to- looked in the pink when he traded

The population of Los Angeles in against Ohio Wesleyan and 20 1870 was 5,728. As the nation's The Lincoln Highway is 3,384 against Great Lakes in games this fifth city, it was 1,504,277 in the 1940 census.



"Upper Michigan's Largest Daily"

\$25,000 alimony, plus lawyer and 1939. Reno expenses. He said Billy

countered that she wanted no

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21- AP -

prove she was wrong."

DYNAMITER FREED

1910. "to the time served." Schmidt

Bowling is participated in by

In Curry County, Ore., where

shells from a Jap sub landed, 33

school children collected 160,000

pounds of scrap, averaging almost

Gifts Go To Soldiers At **Brady Today**

ISHPEMING, Dec. 21 -Residents of the community who wish to send gifts to soldiers in the Fort Brady hospital are asked to bring them to the Johnson drug store not later than Tuesday noon for shipment to the Soo.

Mrs. Elliott Cowpland, county chairman of the Red Cross hospital and camp committee, said today the "people of the community have been generous" in their re-

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The box will be packed for shipping by noon and those persons who want their gifts to be included in the shipment are asked to bring them to the drug store, the committee's receiving station, as early in the morning as possible.

Mrs. Cowpland said reports from Marquette indicate that a substantial contribution will be sent from

Girl Scouts To Sing At Christmas Tree

ISHPEMING, Dec. 21 - Girl Scouts of the nine troops in the district are reminded to meet at 2:15 at the community Christmas tree Thursday afternoon to sing carols when Santa Claus makes his second 1942 visit to Ishpeming.

The girls sang Monday night at various places for the benefit of son for quitting.

Obituary

Stensrud Funeral

MICHIGAMME, Dec. 21-Funer al services for E. M. Stensrud, 59, Michigamme mortician who died Sunday evening after a long illness, will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Agnes' Catholic church with the Rev. Bernard Karol officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Stensrud was a life-long resident of Michigamme, during which time he was an active community worker and business man. He was engaged as a mortician in Michigamme and neighboring communities for more than 30 years.

He was a member of the Michigan Funeral Directors association. the National Funeral Directors association and the Macabees.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, Helen and Mary Catherine, Michigamme, and a brother, Gilbert Stensrud, Minneapolis, Minn. Active pall bearers will be Albert Beale, Ernest Christianson, Bert Gaboury, C. DeMarse, Melvin and provided no other information Ellingsen and George Hickey.

In Butte, Mont., traffic fines may can forces in New Guinea, told of be paid in scrap-25 to 50 pounds of Pvt. Zuke's exploit in plucking off



WITH RELUCTANCE AND REGRET-Guest of honor Leon Henderson seems puzzled as he fills out a mock rationing form at a dinner Guinea is the second in which Pvt. in Baltimore shortly after he had resigned as OPA administrator with William Gauthier has been men-"reluctance and regret." Ill health was announced as Henderson's reationed in action on that battle-

Van Wagoner Receives Offer of Federal Job

from Washington where, he said, he was offered a Federal job after he leaves office, Governor Van Wagoner declared today he has not decided to accept it.

Making it clear he would prefer to work in private industry-he said 13 jobs have been offered him in all—the Governor said he would keep his mind open on the subject until after the first of the year. He declined to discuss the nature of the Federal position offered to

Big Rapids Man Wounded In New Guinea Action

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 22-AP -Private Charles Zuke, squirreland Jap-hunter extraordinary, has been seriously wounded somewhere in New Guinea. The War department's wire notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zuke, who have two other sons in service, only that his wound was serious

Only five days ago a dispatch from Associated Press Correspond ent Murlin Spencer, with Ameri-22 ambushed Jap snipers with a

for the

IAN

(Associated Press Telemat) Garand rifle. Informed of the feat, Mr. and Mrs. William Gauthier, Sr., Pvt. Zuke's 76-year-old father said he wasn't surprised, because the LANSING, Dec. 21- AP -Back son had always been crack shot. "I'd hate to be a mark for Charley-the we he shot around

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

here," was the elder Zuke's com-

THE SCREEN'S NEWEST



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WOMEN'S and

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Pvt. Gauthier In Attack On Jap Pillbox

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—December 22, 1942

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 19—(Delayed) -AP-I watched a batch of Americans start out to attack a strong Japanese pillbox near a new air strip west of Cape Endaiadere to- lion pounds in three hours. day-one of the hottest afternoons

yet seen in this jungle warfare. J. Taylor, Harold English and Don the United States. In the United ing for a reconciliation "every five Green; all of Coldwater, Mich.; States 78 to 100 per cent of the minutes. Corporal Kenneth Hutchins, Angola, workers in vital war plants drive Ind., and Privates Thomas J. Ryan to work by automobile. and Thomas D. Minoughan, both of Chicago; William Gauthier, Ishpeming, Mich.; Albert Gernast Kalamazoo, Mich., and George Hasbrouch, Elm Creek, Neb. They sat under the trees while

bombing mortars sought to soften the Japanese emplacement. When the motar fire halted they almly got to their feet and started forward. Then they crawled on their stomachs through the high

Kunai grass. When the men returned, Sergeant English reported they had worked forward far enough to throw grenades inside the pillbox.

Recommended for Decoration

The above dispatch from New front. In a recent article by Robert J. Doyle, another war correspond-

Ishpeming, was reported as being Alimony Offer Refused, one of two medical aid men who have been recommended for decora- Tommy Manville Peeved

In that action, Gauthier, with to give first aid and carry back wounded men. Both, said Doyle's article, "have been under fire while working at the front and have about it. placed themselves in more danger than required by duty."

A scrap collection drive in Min- some respect for marriage."

In 42 years there were 86 mil-They included Sergeants Herbert lion motor vehicles produced in he said, been telephoning him ask-

"It isn't legal," he said petulantly tonight. "You can't get a divorce and not get some kind of alimony. It just isn't done. You got to have

returned here yesterday from her home in South Carolina, and has,

that's all," the asbestos heir fumed.

Dance To The

Music Of The

TWO JACKS

ORCHESTRA TONITE

Order Our

15c Drink and a

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-#-Billy Corp. John Jubera, 23, of Powhat- Boze Manville for a whole week tan Point, Ohio, went into the lines now has refused to take any part Reno expenses.

Tommy is getting a little bitter things settled so she could leave country.

Billy, his sixth wife, who said Tommy tossed her out last week,

For Christmas

She told me 'you can't change the sentence of Matthew Anthony

wives wheneve you want to.' I told Schmidt, 61, con .: ted dynamiter

her I had five ex-wives who could of the Los Angeles Times office in

Tommy said he had offered her has been on parole since August 28,

money, she just wanted to get 12,000,000 persons annually in this

Governor Olson today commuted two and one half tons each.

SKI BOOTS

The winter trails beckon!

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"She isn't going to have me,

AND ALL WEEK

Victory Hi-Ball

10c War Stamp

Come to the Venice for a good time!

VENICE CAFE

Penstock Near M'Clure Plant Breaks

ISHPEMING, Dec. 21 - Cliffs Power & Light company crews have been busy since yesterday afternoon repairing a break in the penstock at a point about 1,200 feet above the McClure hydro-electric plant on Dead river and three miles below the dam.

The break, occurring about 2 p m. yesterday at an expansion joint in the 5-8-inch steel penstock, put the McClure plant out of commission and it probably will be impossible to resume operations there for several days. The cause of the break has not

been determined, but officials of the company said today they were certain it was "entirely accidental." Although the McClure plant will be idle until the penstock has been repaired, there will be no interference with operations in the Cleve land-Cliffs mines and power service to communities served by the Cliffs Power & Light company will not be

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interrupted, company officials said.

The Town club meets this noon in the Mather Inn.

Sgt. W. K. Schaffer, Fort Hancock, N. J., is home on furlough. Wayne Bartle has returned home after being a patient in the Ishpeming hospital for a month. Tech. Sgt. Sherman D. Ostlund, station at Camp Gruber, Okla., is

home on a 10-day furlough. Donald Tripp is here from Northwestern university to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Perrin have gone to Iron Mountain to spend

PFC William Racine is here from Camp Hullen, Tex., to spend a fur-Miss Elizabeth Lawry, Lansing,

is spending the holidays here with relatives and friends. The Misses Mercedes Nelson and High School Concert Mildred Bjork are here from Chi-

cago visiting friends and relatives. brief furlough with relatives.

Roger Bennetts, students at Michi- impressive and colorful program. gan State college, are spending the Christmas vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowpland,

Morristown, N. J., former Ishpeming residents, are here until January 2, visiting relatives and friends. Miss Mary Margaret Schaffer

Ralph Silas, senior medical student at the University of Michigan, is spending the holidays with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Silas Miss Anona Sundlie, registered nurse, Chicago, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sivert Sundlie, Oak street.

Dr. Robert Loveall, Chicago, is spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sivert Sundlie

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chipman and Miss Lila Lucas have left for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will be employed.

George Olds, a student at the University of Michigan, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olds, West Empire street.

Alger A. Gustafson, of the priorities board, will be in Ishpeming from 1:30 to 5 this afternoon, instead of the usual mornig hours. Miss Marian Bjork, a student at the University of Michigan, is



GERMANS AWAIT TRANSPORT TO AFRICA-German troops check equipment at an Axis nation airfield, as they await the takeoff in transport planes (background) to the African war theater, according to the German caption of this picture, which came through neutral Portugal. When the picture was made was NOT disclosed. (Associated Press Telemat)

nome visiting her parents, Mr. and Board of Escheats Makes Mrs. Albert Bjork.

The Junior choir of the Cleve-

nome Saturday morning from Chi- cause the owners have disappeared. cago to spend two weeks with her

A Christmas social hour for Sunday school children and young peobe held at 7:30 this evening. A three-reel colored motion picture on Alaska will be shown.

Mrs. Miles Gullickson has returned to New York City after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Silas. Her husband, Lieut. Miles Gullickson, is taking a special course in nerve surgery at Colum-

700 Persons Attended

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 21-Approxiof Ishpeming, is home to spend a day afternoon to hear the Christ- the coupon values will be in-Henry Paul, Charles Seaborg and ment and were rewarded with an say definitely right now how much

in a program prepared under di- gallons, will be increased to 12." rection of Walter Daley and Miss | The state administrator said se Helen Raatikainen. Accompanists vere weather had burdened dealwere Julia McAuliffe and A. W.

Probably the outstanding num- World.' has returned to Cleveland, having spent a week at her home in Ish- from Handel's "Messiah." The mass- feature and it was enthusiastically ed ensemble and the audience joined received.

Payment to School Fund

and Avenue Methodist church will LANSING, Dec. 21- P -The practice at 4 this afternoon. Mrs. state board of escheats today paid Creighton Ring's class will prac- \$700,000 into the primary school interest fund, representing Miss Carolyn Anderson came amounts seized by the state be-

Theodore I. Fry, state treasurer parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Axel and chairman of the board, said it was the first payment since 1938, because litigation had blocked final disposition. He said the board still ple of the Presbyterian church will holds about \$250,000, which will go into the same fund unless ownership is approved.

Value of Fuel Oil Coupons May Be Raised

DETROIT, Dec. 21- AP -M. J administrator for Michigan, said today he had received definite assurances that the value of fuel oil ration coupons in this area would be increased tomorrow, possibly as much as 20 per cent, and that ration period No. 3 would be ad-

vanced two weeks. Yeoman Vining L. Bjork, recruit- mately 700 persons assembled in "I will hear from Washington ing service, U. S. N., former mayor the high school auditorium yester- Tuesday as to the amount by which mas concert of the music depart- creased," Vierling said. "We can't more will be granted, but I expect Nearly 300 pupils were presented that the coupons, now worth 10

> in the closing number, "Joy to the per on the program, was the mixed. The first appearance of the

> > WANTED

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ers' facilities for distribution, but crisis in the Detroit area.

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We still have an adequate assortment of fancy and holiday wrapped boxes in your favorite brand.

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In one and two-pound boxes. Come in today and have a box or two set aside for you.

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GET READY NOW FOR NEXT

Christmas

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW YEAR

You won't be buying many trinkets next Christmas. Your buying will be largely "victory FOR NEXT buying." Friends and relatives in the service will get most of your gifts. But you will still



want to make Christmas the bright spot of the year - and you will need money to do it. Begin now to save the money by joining our ne . Christmas Club which is now

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TODAY ONLY

MATINEE AT 2:00 EVENING AT 7:30

TWO FINNISH TALKING PICTURES

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THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT IS A THEATRE TICKET BOOK

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Christmas Operetta At Central School Today

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 21 - "She Didn't Believe," a Christmas operetta, will be presented in the Central grade school gymnasium at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon by the Third, Fourth and Fifth grade pu-

pils. The cast follows: Dorothy, the girl who "didn't beothy Boyle. ieve"-Nancy Olson. Elves-Third grade boys. First elf-Donald Price.

Second elf-John Hegstrom. Dolls-Fourth grade girls. First doll-Jacqueline Romo. Second doll-Marion Kangas. Third doll-Marion Peterson. Twin dolls - Helen Roberts and Kathryn Wills.

Fourth doll-Jean Matthews, Train-Fourth grade boys. Engineer-Bonald Collins. Fireman-James Lehtonen. Mistletoe and holly-Fifth grade

Holly-Wilma Maki. Mistletoe-Rita Chapman. Wind-up toys-Fourth grade

Toy-Barbara Sundberg. Candles-Ronald Cardone, Robert Heggaton, Milton Hill, Lowell Johnson, James Warren, David Cory and Ernest Kempthorne. Santa Claus of the street-Fifth

Gifts-Fifth grade girls. One of the gifts-Gloria Car-

First jumping jack-Ronald La-Second jumping jack-Robert Third jumping jack-Ronald Nie

Housewives - Donna Bannon Jeanette Mathews, Jean Harvey, Helen Larson, Carol Neely and Dor-Merchants — Kenneth Jennings, Norman Newman and John Hegga-

Spokesman—William Thompson. Another merchant—William Cor-

tion of Miss Louise Burge, Miss nouncing that only 75 per cent of Matie Dawe, Miss Amanda Wilja-Jumping jacks - Fourth grade nen and Miss Marian Thomas. Miss Helen Raatikainen has charge of songs and dances. The public is invited to attend.

Work Dispute Slows **Gun Plant Production**

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 21-A-Production at the Goodyear Tire local union are conferring in an and Rubber company's gun plant attempt to settle the dispute. A here slowed down today while several hundred union member employes went on strike in protest against the company's arrange-

ment for Sunday work. The dispute started on Friday

work. Union members decided to stay away from the plant, following a local union meeting at which it was decided that the entire force or none at all should be given Sunday work.

Company officials and leaders of the United Rubbers Workers (CIO) company spokesman said that Friday's notice was designed to avoid payment of double time for a large number of new workers who are being trained at the plant.

The plant operated today with a The operetta is under the direc- when a notice was posted an- small portion of its usual employes.

ATTENTION **All Potato Growers**

We need 75,000 bushels, U. S. No. 1 Potatoes to fill orders for our armed forces. We are paying highest market prices. Please phone or write immediately to

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WISHING YOU THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

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AMERICAN CHEESE . Lb. 35c MEL-O-BIT PROCESSED AMERICAN CHEESE . . 2-lb. loaf 59c MILD AMERICAN **LONGHORN CHEESE** Lb. 32c BLEU CHEESE Lb. 45c BRICK CHESEELb. 29c LARGE EGGSCtn. of 1 doz. 48e

Paper 2 125-Ft. 25c IRIS DRIED ZANTE Currants 11 oz. 13c A. & P. SEEDLESS Raisins 2 15 oz. 25c ANN PAGE PURE Vanilla Extract 2 oz. 33c Ritz Grackers . 1-Lb. 21c Potato Chips . . 8 oz. 16c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SWEET - JUICY (VITAMINS B+, C++) Size 252, doz. 33c

EXTRA FCY. CANADIAN (VITAMIN C+) DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 33c (VITAMIN C++) CRANBERRIES Lb. 25c FIRM, RED RIPE (VITAMINS A+, B+, C++) TOMATOES HOME GROWN (VITAMINS A+, B+, C++) CARBAGE 3 lbs. 8c (Vitamin B+, C++) Texas Seedless POSVICTORY GRAPEFRUIT, Size 80 5 for 25c BUY Fancy Jonathan WAR APPLES 3 lbs. 28¢ Emperor LETTUCE, large head Head 14c

Jane Parker Holiday Stollen ... Ea. 41c GOLDEN POUND Cake Ea. 19c

PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES

Rolls Doz. 13c

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Pilgrim TURKEYS Pilgrim Turkeys are all carefully selected, plump, tender, young northern birds. They are the pick of the finest flocks.

TOMS, 16-20 lb. ave. . . Lb.44c



__Pint 41c Oysters ___ No. 1 Skinless Wieners Lb. 28c Pork Sausage, small __Lb. 39c

HENS, 10-16 lb. ave. . . Lb. 45c **ROASTING CHICKENS, Ib. 38c** LONG ISLAND Lunch Meats _____Lb. 34c

GEESE, fancy Lb. 30c DUCKS Lb. 28c

Santa Greets Children At 7:30 Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 21-Children of Negaunee will be treated at 7:30 Tuesday evening, when Santa Claus, making his official visit, will greet them-and distribute gifts. Complete with old - fashioned horse-drawn cutter, Santa will appear at the fire hall at 7:30 and then, escorted by the city band, will parade the principal streets. He will complete his tour of the city at the Community building on Iron street, where he wants every child in Negaunee to be waiting for him. He promises something for everyone who greets him. Parents are particularly urged to have smaller children meet the jolly

Arrangements for Santa's visit were completed today and unless there is an old-fashioned blizzard. he will be given a rousing recep-

It is the first of two gifts for the children this Christmas season. The other is the Christmas eve matinee, at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Vista, a Yuletide event in Negaunee for 16 consecutive years.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Sather

GWINN, Dec. 21-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Sather, who died Saturday morning at the home of her son in Kingsford, will be motorists, finally convinced the held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal church, winter parking ordinance is to be The pastor, the Rev. Lawrence enforced, were asked today by Worth, will officiate and burial Chief of Police Arne Pynnonen to will be made in Gwinn cemetery. remember that alleys are public Pall bearers will be Carl Prudom, thoroughfares, are included in win-E. E. Bjork, Martin Peterson, Hen- ter parking legislation, and that ry Knutson, Edward Gimse and with this warning cars parked in

Joan Stein. Mrs. Sather, who was 83 years they were on principal streets. old, had lived in Gwinn for many "We have had an unusually large years before going to Kingsford to number of complaints, both in the

Nazis Being **Moved From** Libyan Base

(Continued From Page 1)

were trying to join Gen. Walther Nehring's Tunisian forces. There scrapped jaloppy from an auto also were indications, the agency junkyard to a steel furnace has said, that part of the Italian gar- been reduced from 60 days to a rison of Tripoli was moving by sea national average of 45 days.

The Allied command in North Africa reported one enemy detachment in northern Tunisia had been beaten off in a raid on a forward Allied position, and that Allied planes had shot down one Axis bomber and one fighter plane in routine patrols in which no Allied planes were lost.

A spokesman said U. S. bombers had dropped more than a million pounds of explosives on Axis-held Tunisian ports in the week ending December 12, but that in ground operations "both sides are more on the defensive than the offensiv now." Nazi planes still were strafing roads on which the Allies "are moving up combat equipment for a renewal of battle, he added. Has Retreated 800 Miles

Gen, Sir Bernad L. Montgomery's eighth army was picking its way through dense mine fields in pursuit of Rommel, and tonight was reported five miles beyond Sultan, 140 miles west of El Agheila. This point is 250 miles from Tripoli. Six field companies were working night and day to clear a British path.

Rommel now has retreated more than 800 miles since he left his El Alamein positions in Egypt, or equivalent to a retreat from New York to Chicago. If he crosses in-to Tunisia he will have abandoned a strip of territory equivalent to the distaice between New York and Kansas City.

It is these extreme distances in the desert war that cause British observers to stress repeatedly the enormous supply problems involved in the African war. As Rommel retreats he reduces his problems which still are heavy, while General Montgomery's are pyramided

The Axis leader lost 20 more tanks, 30 guns, and 500 prisoners beside an undetermined number of dead when Montgomery's troops caught a portion o his withdraw ing forces in the Wadi Matratin sector 65 miles west of El Agheila Observers anticipated a stiffer rearguard action by Rommel along the 80 miles of coastal strip be tween Buerat El Hsun and Misurata, but only as a time-saving device preliminary to an eventual

Axis Targets Thinning Out Allied planes racing ahead of the British ground troops operated on a small scale yesterday, finding that Axis targets were thinning

flight into Tunisia.

It was disclosed tonight that British planes based on the muchbombed Mediterranean island of Malta were taking an increasingly heavy part in operations, attacking the Tunisian coast and patrolling the skies between Sicily and Tunisia. Single-motored and twinengined fighters were operating on the enemy's air and sea supply route, while a powerful force o medium bombers was coordinating its mainland blows with those of the American and British airmen based in Algeria.

BLAST WRECKS GARAGE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 21 - A -Explosion of an acetylene torch caused a fire today which destroyed a garage at nearby Eastmanville. Damage was estimated by Richard Ossewarde, owner of the building, at \$7,000. William Ossewarde, a brother of the proprietor, was treated for burns.

One of the tire "health" rules reads: "Don't spin your wheels!" The "cowboy" driver who is always first away at the turn of the green light is often the first to need new tires.



GAS SHORTAGE HAS THEM WORRIED-Harold L. Ickes (left), secretary of the interior and national petroleum administrator, confers in New York with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia at the city hall on the gasoline shortage in the east. Because of a fuel shortage, deliveries to ration book holders were curtailed. (Associated Press Telemat)

Parking Cars At Night In Alleys Taboo

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 21-Negaune alleys will be tagged, the same as

police and other departments," said Chief Pynnonen, "about parking in

"The public has been most cooperative and understanding about parking overnight on streets, but many have left cars in alleys. It causes no end of inconvenience, because with heavy snow conditions, alleys, for the most part, accommodate only one car, and to park there means the thoroughfare is blocked."

The average time to move a

Hollywood Films Again Shown in North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In North Africa, Dec. 20—(Delayed)— en Dwarfs." P-Previously prohibited by the Vichy government, Hollywood films are now exhibited again in French North Africa, but United States ade, mortar and machine gun.

troops seeking entertainment are finding them from one to eight years old One of the chief current attractions is "Snow White and the Sey-

All parachutists are trained to use pistol, rifle, tommy gun, gren-

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Ladies' Cloth and Fur Coats shortened.

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I ahve the Saposs line of men's Christmas Habudashery in stock. Give him mufflers, neckties, suspenders or belts.

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TO MENTER WELLENGER



Northern Dairy has prepared three great and traditional favorites for the finishing touch to your Christmas dinner. And, remember, they're ideal for party desserts.

CHRISTMAS TREE CENTER

A green Christmas tree, centered in a brick of delicious Northern Dairy vanilla ice cream, giving a holiday atmosphere to the table, as well as being a delightful treat to both family and guests.

CHRISTMAS BELL CENTER

Another perennial favorite. The Christmas bell, in a bright and cheery red, set off in a brick of creamy, smooth vanilla ice cream. One of the first choices of any hostess. Lends color to the table, goodness to the menu.

BRANDIED CHERRY ICE CREAM

As traditional as Christmas itself. Luscious, whole brandied cherries in vanilla ice cream, offering a taste thrill that is regarded by many as the tops in the ice cream list. During the holidays, you will want to feature this on one of your menus.

BULK FLAVORS AVAILABLE

In addition, we have a good selection of flavors in bulk ice cream. Bring home a quart today to treat the family. Accepted for lunch, dinner or a sur-prise evening "snack."

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Fred Pearce To Check City Car Mileage

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 21 - Fred Pearce, superintendent of the board of public works, has been named municipal mfleage administrator by Mayor George H. Russell, who is employed in a Detroit defense

Under the powers set up by the Government, and as requested by Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, Mr. Pearce will be authorized to determine what mileages should be set up for municipally-owned cars. His appointment is part of a state-wide program to name an official in every city to be responsi-

ing the life of motor vehicles.

Pearce's powers are broad, but compared to that in other com- | friends. munities, and efforts have been made, ever since rubber and gasoline conservation needs became apparent, to reduce operation of city equipment as much as possible.

Negaunee Briefs

There will be Bible study at 7:30 Mitchell Methodist at 7:30 tonight. There also will be Christmas treats. Lutheran church.

There will be no meeting of the until after New Year's. Miss Edythe Anderson, who is

tives and friends.

ble for reducing car and truck mile- night at the band hall, not in uni- children also will be held.

ceremonies.

Bernhard Anderson, who is atthere is little reason to expect material reductions can be made, as Paul, Minn., is spending the holi-Negaunee's equipment is limited, days here visiting relatives and

Miss Ellen, Danielson is home was announced today by Postmas-from St. Clair Shores, where she ter General Walker. is a teacher, to spend the holidays | The department said only that with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the new stamp would be red and Gust Danielson, Ann street.

A movie, "The Amazing America," will be shown for intermedi- Details on design will be announced ates, juniors and seniors of the later. First-day sale will be Janu-Mitchell Methodist at 7:30 tonight, ary 14 at the Washington postof-

Michigan Tech, Houghton, is spend- the country the following day. ing the holidays with his parents, Red Cross surgical dressing unit Mr. and Mrs. Ognibene J. Zenti, Maitland street.

Marquette County chapter, Disattending the nursing school at abled American Veterans, and its Minneapolis, is here visiting rela- auxiliary will meet at 8 tonight in the Community building for a Members of the Negaunee city Christmas party. Ten-cent gifts band are requested to meet at 7 to- will be exchanged. A party for

age, conserving tires and lengthen- form, to play for the Santa Claus 'United Nations' Stamp To Replace Present Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-AP-A new two-cent "United Nations" stamp, to replace the present issue

would commemorate some of the principles of the United Nations, fice and the philatelic agency of the Postoffice department. The Peter Zenti, who is attending issue will go on sale throughout

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Large bar 11c

.14-lb. pkg. 19c

.Lb. 23¢

Lb. 19c

19c

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LARGE SWEET CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES Doz. 69c

Jumbo Size Calif. Navel **ORANGES** Doz. 99c

Carrols . . Bch. 10c Lettuce . Each 16c

LARGE JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c



Giant 65c Large 24c



LAVA SOAP 3 bars 19c

Size Pkg.

SIBOLE'S FRESH HOME-MADE

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP Per bar 6c

New Condensed CHIPSO

Pkg. 22c

THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP DUZ. economical giant size LUTEFISK Lb. 18c

Round STEAK Lb. 34c

PORK HOCKS Rolled RIB ROAST Grade "A" Small

SWIFT'S SPECIAL LAMB SHO.

Bologna . . Lb. 25c Furters ... Lb. 25c

Lb. 32c

BEEF ROAST Lb. 31c Lb. 37c EGGS Doz. 41c **TANGERINES** Doz. 23c FIRM, RIPE EATING

SWEET, JUICY

PEARS 2 lbs. 29c

Calif. Red Emperor Grapes ... Lb. 16c Northern Spy Baking Apples .5 lbs. 25c

DELICIOUS 3 LBS, 25c Bu. \$2.39

FANCY NO. 1 NEW CROP

MIXED NUTSLb. 3	35
ELSON'S POP Case	89
HEINZ OR MONARCH	

PLUM PUDDINGS350 CANDY CHOC. COVERED CHERRIES _____ Lb. 35c 5 LBS. FAMILY STYLE CHOCOLATES __\$1.79

HARD MIXED and 100% Filled Candies Lb. 20c Excellent selection of Olives. Green, Black and Stuffed.

MONARCH

FRUIT COCKTAIL

17 oz. 19c

Fresh OYSTERS Pint 50c

MONARCH CAKE FLOUR44-oz. pkg. 22c



GIANT

CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 27c

Unit G Imp ... 5 West Air 151/4

US Ind Alco .. 29% West El 82

US Rubber 25% White Mot 13%

US Steel 48 % Woolworth . . 29 %

Vanadium . .. 15 1/2 Yellow Tr 12 3/8

Walworth . . . 4½ Young S&W . . 7% Warn Bros . . . 8% Youngst S&T . 30% Total sales, Dec. 21—771,176.

Curb

(Monday's Closing Prices)

Alum Co 107½ Hec Min 4½ Am G & El .. 18% Hum Oil 60 Am Sup P Pf . 57

Ark N G A .. 1½ Inter Pr Bliss 10½ Lehigh C & N

Brown 1% Lit Bros ...

Buf N&EP Pf 10% Lone St Gas ...

Cit Ser 3% Midvale ...

Davenp Hos 15 Nlag H Pow ...

Eag Pich Ld 7% Niles-B-P ...

El B & Sh ... 2 Nor Am Ut Se

Bond sales-637,000.

El B & Sh ... 2 Nor Am Ut Se 34
El B & Sh Pf 42½ Nor S Pw A . 4½
Ford Can A . 16 Peraroad ... 3%
Ford Ltd ... 2% Shat Denn ... 2%
Gr Rap V ... 3% St O Ky ... 11%
Gulf Oil ... 37½ Unit Lt & P A ... 44
Hall Lamp ... 4¼ Unit L&P Pf ... 21%
Curb sales—161,415.
Bond sales 287 000

BOSTON COPPERS

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—(By A. P.)-Eggs, receipts 6.424; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40½; cars 41; first,

AND FURTHERMORE, BOOTS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

.... 1071/2 Hec Min 41/6

95% Imp O Ltd ... 81/2

The English Methodist Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koski and,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Suomi

Mrs. Harry Frederickson and

Earl A. Peterson, teacher in the

Duluth high school, is here to visit

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust A.

James Shea, U. S. Coastguard,

stationed at Chicago's Navy Pier,

has returned to duty after spend-

ing a week with his parents, Mr.

The Rev. Fr. Anthony P. Schloss

has returned home after spending

tors in Michigamme last weekend. ceived treatment at a hospital. He signed on Sundays and legal holi-

and Mrs. Mike Shea.

after spending a few weeks in Venn.

visitors Saturday.

visitors last weekend.

Jackson.

Peterson.

Manes Maki.

Unit Fruit 6714 West Union ... 2614 local 39; cars 3914; current receipts 3414; Mais, Ishpeming, were Republic mother and his nephew, who live Unit G Imp ... 5 West Air 1514 dirties 3214; checks 3114.

CHICAGO BUTTER

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, Dec. 21—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 size A; Idaho Russet Burbanks washed 3.25-3.35, unwashed, 3.00-3.25; Idaho utility grade, 2.70-2.75; Maine various varieties, 2.50-2.75, mostly 2.55-2.60, 15 lb. sacks 39-41c; Nebraska U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 3.25; Michigan Chippewas 2.25-2.40; Russet Rurals 2.15-2.25; Upper Peninsula 15 lb. sacks 37-38c. New potatoes: Florida bu. crts. U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 2.53.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 174; on track 348; total U. S. shipments Saturday 552; Sunday 41; supplies liberal, supplies light, market nominally unchanged. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 3.05; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.80; Mirnesota and North Dakota Bliss Tripmuñs. commercials, 2.00-25; Cobblers, commercials, 1.90; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S., No. 1, 2.10.

Republic

OLLIE, I HATE TO DO THIS TO YOU. BUT I WANT YOU TO PUT A NIECE OF MINE TO WORK! BUT BE SURE

SHE'S IN A SPOT WHERE SHE CAN'T BREAK ANY-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sevegny

DETROIT POTATOES

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 354,931; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score 46-46%; 92, 45%; 91
45; 90, 44%; 89, 44; 88, 43%; 90 centralized carlots 45.

Ice Company Purchased By Harry Becker

MUNISING, Dec. 21-The Muniing Ice company, owned and operated the last 13 years by Jay Becker, Cherry street, has been sold by him to his brother, Harry Becker, East Chocolay street. Jay Becker expects to leave after New Year's for Detroit, where he will be employed.

36 New Books Placed In Munising Library

MUNISING, Dec. 21-The following 36 new books have been added to the Munising township school library, Miss Edna F. M. Erickson, librarian, announced to-

Singmaster-Rifles for Washington.

Spence-Get Thee Behind Me. Gardner - Case of the Careless Kitten.

Mallette-Single Stores. Olson-Improvised Equipment in Care of the Sick. Mitchell-India Without Fable.

Morley-Thorofare. Sidney-Five Little Peppers. Southworth - The American Way.

Spencer-Just Weeds. Bluejackets' Manual. Who's Who in America-Volume

Science of Pre-flight Aeronaut-

Lea-Valor of Ignorance. Hoover-42 Years in the White House.

Dodge-Hans Brinker. Mason-Smiling Hill Farm. Giant Home Workshop Manual. Selective Service in Practice. Blueprint Reading. Adams-Astrology for Everyone Ambler-Journel Into Fear, Bassett-Sea Magic. Dean-Front Page Mystery. Jacobs-Trailer Trio. Loomis - Consultation Room;

The Bond Between Us. Milligan-Club Members' Hand Norris-An Apple for Eve. Pease-Night Boat. Roberts-Center of Web. Stefansson-Greenland.

Sutherland-Do You Want to Be a Nurse? Taylor-Nutrition Handbook. Turnbull—The Day Must Dawn. Williams—Time of Peace,

Police Urge Caution In Holiday Driving

rent cold and stormy weather has active mover, up 5-8 at 8 1-2, in re prompted Police Chief Frank Chase flection of the \$1 dividend, firs to warn motorists to drive care- since 1932, declared late Saturday fully. "Streets are slippery and Anaconda Wire & Cable, an odd-

ers use caution," he said. questing all county drivers to be Ind., plants. On a turnover of 350 rent sale of Treasury obligations carefully on highways and streets, shares the stock was down 2 points which Secretary Morgenthau anespecially during the holidays.

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Frank Savoie will entertain Circle 5, St. Anthony's guild, at her home, Spruce street, this evening. Munising township schools will close today for the Christmas holi-

Robert Rowe is spending the

Train In Missouri-Three more Algo county men have arrived at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to train for combat engineer duty. They are Victor K. Maki, Deerton; Yalmer R. Malmberg, Grand Marais, and John M. Pater, Munising.

At The Delft-"Secret Enemies, featuring Craig Stevens and Faye Emerson, will be the first feature on a double bill tonight and Wednesday. A repeat showing of "Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane, Betty Field and Richard Whorf, will be the second feature.

Michigamme

The Sunday school will present a Christmas program in the Bethlehem Lutheran church this evening at 7:30. There will also be special music by a Negaunee group and a talk by the Rev. W. Hedman

PLUS TAX

THEATRE MUNISING

> TONIGHT - TOMORROW 6:30 - 9:10



A WARNER BROS. HIT CRAIG STEVENS - FAYE EMERSON JOHN RIDGELY - CHARLES LANG - ROBERT WARWICK

NO. 2-REPEAT

"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

Starring PRISCILLA LANE BETTY FIELD RICHARD WORF



GASLESS TIMES SQUARE-A view of Times Square, New York City, deserted of automobiles after the Government canceled all gasoline ration cards used for private cars. Pict day when flow of traffic is normally at its peak.

Market News

Profit Sales Erase Early Stock Gains

MUNISING DEPARTMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-(AP)-More profits were cashed today on at record high last week's fastest stock market rally of the year and leading issues shifted over an irregular route throughout the proceedings.

Gains of fractions to a point of so were fairly well distributed a the opening, but these were reduce ed or cancelled in the final hour an losses were plentiful at the close Tax selling, while relatively small served as a brake on some stock The Associated Press average 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.3 fe the third time in a row. Continu ed liveliness of low-priced performed liveliness of low-priced perform-ers put volume at 771,176 shares Low . 33.7

although there were frequent slow-MUNISING, Dec. 21-The cur- Northern Pacific was the most there will be accidents unless driv- lot issue, weakened at the last in for various obligations of the Balti- Det Ed the wake of the Federal indictment | more & Ohio railroad. City and state police and Sheriff charging fraud on Government con- Government bond market Louis Pelletier have joined in re- tracts at the company's Marion, kept attention centered on the cur-

compared with 1,088,284 last Friday

Freasury's \$9,000,000,000 December ed some time this week. offering had received \$10,200,000,-000 in subscriptions and the borrowing total would be raised to \$11,000,000,000.

Bond Trend Irregular

bond market developed numerous holidays at his home in Lake Lin- individual firm spots today, but the general corporate list was hesitant and divided between small gains it taking, with rye and corn backand losses at the close.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-(P)-The halted today when profit taking

hit on that cuckoo clock idea!'

subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key

number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check

every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message

the letters under the checked figures give you.

Summary

Stocks-Mixed; specialties favored. Bonds-Steady: B. & O. issues advance,

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat-Lower; profit taking. Corn-Deferred deliveries lower; hedging Cattle-Steers, yearlings 25 higher; bulls

STOCK AVERAGES

	Ind 30	15	Ut's	Stacks 60
Monday			26.5	
Saturday				
Week ago			26.4	
Month ago			26.7	39.7
Year ago			25.3	35.5
High 1942	60.3	19.7	27.5	41.3
Low 1942			21.1	32.0
High 1942				45.0
Low 1941	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
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nounced at Washington already ex-Financial quarters saw an indi- ceeded \$10,000,000,000 and was excation of heavy latent investment pected to go to \$11,000,000,000 or power in announcement that the beyond before the books were clos-

Wheat Price Runup Halted

CHICAGO, Dec. 21- (P) -The wheat market's advance of 5 to 12 cents a bushel since the first of the month of five-year high prices was lowered quotations more than a cent a bushel.

Other grains also reacted to profing down fractionally from highs Heavy demand developed early for the past several months.

Funny Business

Hold Everything



"I'll be glad when Christmas comes so I can take care of that brat!"

Am C

(NEA Telephoto)	RIDESBY, MY DAUGHTER IS ENTITLED TO A PLANT
New York Stocks Monday's Closing Prices)	CHANCE TO MANAGER WORK IN YOUR AND SOM PLANT! HEADACH
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& Fdy . 25 % Kennecott	
n & R . 37 Lockheed	ALLEY OOP
da 25¼ Mar Field 9% 11 3 Miami Cop 5% 12 46% Mid-C Pet 18% 13 19¼ Mont Ward 34 15 19¼ Mont Prod 9¼ 16 10 3¼ Motor Prod 9¼ 17 10 3¼ Mueller Br 21½ 18 11 12½ Murray Corp 5% 18 35 Nash Kelv 6¼ 18 55¼ Nat Bisc 15% 18 12 12%	HEILBARP! POERS FACE HEILBAT IN HERS FACE HEILBAT FUEHRERS FACE HEILBAT WATCHED MY FEET, FROM HIS SEARCH FOR A FELL DINNY TO INTO THIS

OF UNEXPLAINED







WASH TUBBS

OKAY, PENNY, YOU

WIN. I MET THAT

DANCER SEVERAL

MONTHS AGO IN

ARABIA. SHE WAS

KNOWN THEN

AS LISKA



ES AND HIS FRIENDS If You Don't Believe It-

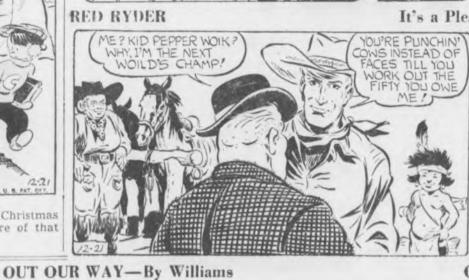


HOPE





By Harman







OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON





and daughter, Clarice were visi- a week in Detroit where he re-

Wayne Williams and Maurice was accompanied here by his days.

Ah-Ha!!



A Necessary Sacrifice



in Detroit.

school program will be held at 7 Hooper garage fire and who has

Christmas night in the church. The been a patient at the Ishpeming

family Mrs. Eddie Koski and Mrs. Mrs. Axel Granlund and daugh-

Emil Isaacson were Negaunee ter, Margaret Holm, Chicago, have

and daughter have returned home gus Englebeen, and her brother-in-

daughter, L'Anse, are visiting the ters to serve voluntarily for the

Miss Agnes Zeitler, Marinette, asked to sign up with any of the

Wis., is visiting her parents, Post- observers. Assistant chief ob-

master and Mrs. William M. Zeit- servers here are Chester Brown,

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Army are needed in Republic,

Reino Wuokko, injured in the

hospital three weeks, is expected to

arrived here to spend the holidays

with Mrs. Granlund's father, Ro-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Spotters Wanted-Airplane spot-

and persons wishing to serve are

Emil Hangas, Ed. Johnson, George Nikka, Earl Arola, Emil Suomi and

Phillip Schiska. Sheldon M. Hock-

ing is chief observer. A large

number of residents, including

school students, have signed up and

those who are willing to assist the

Army in this project are asked to

register as soon as possible, so the

post can be operated on a 24-hour

A will or codicil may be legally

return home before Friday.

By Hamlin



By Crane

CAPTAIN EASY PRA

O NOT LET ME INTE



By Blosser







It's a Pleasure







'TIS CHRISTMAS TIME IN THE WANT-ADS



Tech Professor Invents Device to Kill Snails

state stream control commission to- ed by the commission's engineers day voted to obtain a patent to for polluting the Rouge river and protect the invention of E. P. Wied- causing loss of fish life. enhoefer, engineering professor at the Michigan College of Mining and the commission, said the agreement

rights to his invention to the state, the storm sewer. with the understanding it would be patented to prevent it from being exploited on a commercial basis by 513 persons with incomes of \$1.private interests. It is employed to 000,000 or more in 1919; in 1932, spread chemicals on lake bottoms there were only 20. to kill snails which are host to the swimmers' itch pest. The mite causes skin eruptions.

had reached an agreement with the city of Plymouth for joint action to locate a source of industrial waste being dumped into a city-LANSING, Dec. 21— # -The owned storm sewer, which is blam-

Milton P. Adams, secretary of Technology, for treating bodies of called for joint action to induce the water against the swimmers' itch responsible manufacturing company to neutralize the waste in its Wiedenhoefer has presented all own plant before dumping it into

In the United States there were

A pudding-stone is one mixed through with water-rounded peb-The commission announced it bles, like plums in a pudding.



RICKENBACKER AND MOTHER REUNITED-There was a joyful reunion at the Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank, Calif., when Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker arrived by plane from San Francisco to be greeted by his mother, Mrs. Eva M. Rickenbacker. It was the first time they had seen each other since his rescue after having been lost 24 days on the (Associated Press Telemat)



IT'S A CIRCUS!—And because the man on the flying trapeze went to war, Mary Elliott, movie starlet, became an aerial artist in a few "easy" lessons and is appearing in a film of the big top.



PRESENTS FROM HOME-Like winter, Christmas comes early on 1940 accounted for an average of this Russian front, where three women soldiers, foreground, and their \$35.16 in federal and state gasoline December 9, 1942. men comrades, left rear, open boxes of food from home.



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56-Antiques, Coins, Stamps 57-Articles for Sale 58-Baby Merchandise 59-Books, Periodicals 60—Building Materials 61—Business Equipment 62—Coai, Wood, other Fuel 63—Furniture, Rugs Linoleum 64—Good Chings to Eat 65—Guns, Sporting Goods 66—Household Articles 67-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 68—Machinery and Tools 69—Musical Merchandise 70-Radios, Supplies 71—Refrigerators 72—Sewing Machines 73-Specials at the Stores 74-Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75-Swaps 76—Typewriters 77—Vacuum Cleaners 78— 'ashing, Ironing Machines 79—Wearing Apparel, Furs 80—Wanted—To Buy

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103-Airplanes, Parts 104—Accessories, Fires, Parts 105—Autos, Trucks for Hire 106—Boats, Motors, Accessories 107—Motorcycles, Bicyles 108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 109—Used Cars 110—Wanted—Automobiles

AUCTION SALES-

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Double Column or More, follows Regular

The 31,800,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States in taxes.

Announcements-

Lost and Found FENDER GUARD—Lost. Dark green with chromium stripped trim. Reward. Soo-Marquette Hardware, Marquette.

Recreation

Join In The Holiday Spirit

At The

Hotel Clifton Cocktail Lounge

songs of yesterday and today played and sung by

June Pertell

Tommy Decker "Where the World's Best People Meet"

Personals

Prices Effective After Monday, December 21st Zone 1 35c Zone 2 45c Zone 3 60c Above prices for 1 or 2; extra passengers, 10c each Deliveries requiring assistance of driver an additional 25c

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Jas. Blaschuk, Mgr.

Auto Service, Repairing 10 SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW. Bring them to Wm. J. King. 344 W. Washington Street, Mar-

BLACKSTONE

TAXI COMPANY

LET EXPERT SERICEMEN care for your car. Have it lubricated regularly. The Pine Street Service Station, Mar-

SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage. 315 S. Front St. Marquette. THE GOVERNMENT urges people to take care of their cars. Bring your troubles to us. Expert Mechanics Geo Wood's. 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

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Beauty Parlors

REMILLARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR— Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. End curls, \$1.50. 230 Rock Street, phone

Business Service

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER AND and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. House-hold Exchange, 523 N. 3rd. Marquette. HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL RE

FRIGERATION—To keep your refrigera-tor working efficiently have it checked regularly Automatic Utilities. Phone regularly Automatic Utilities F 404. 124 N. Third St., Marquette. Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21 FOR REPAIRS on plumbing and heating. Call 1090, Dressler & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE - Exper technicians. Radios, tubes, parts. 107 4th St., Marquette. Phone 1068.

Employment— Help Wanted-Female

WOMAN OR GIRL-Wanted to do house work 5½ days a week. Stay nights, good wages. Phone 1853-W, Marquette.

Help Wanted-Male 27 TWO TRUCK DRIVERS-Wanted to driv pulpwood trucks. Wm. E Co., Champion, Michigan.

Help-Male or Female COOK — Experienced, wanted at North-western Hotel, 423 Washington, Mar-quette. No baking, 860, up per month. Board, room, laundry free.

Financial— **Business Opportunities**

WOODS CONTRACTOR—Capable of pro-ducing 1,000 cords spruce pulpwood and 750,000 feet plue sawlogs before spring breakup. Write Box T. O. Mining Journal, Marquette.

Money to Loan

Money For Christmas

CASH Choose a Monthly Payment Plan mos. 9 09 13.63 18.18 27.26 36.35 45.44 6.98 10.48 13.97 11.45 17.17 20.95 27.93 34.92 41.90 14.65 28.61 54.53

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Friends or relatives not consulted. Payments include charges of 21/4 % monthly. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. No fees, no fines, no penalties, no insurance.

Walter C. Wylie & Co. 104 Savings Bank Building Phone 119, Marquette Jenks Block - Over Fineman's Phone 86, Ishpeming

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholds of the First National Bank & Trust Com of the First National Bank & Trust Com-pany will be held at its banking rooms in the City of Marquette, State of Michi-gan, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1943, be-tween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of elect-ing directors and the transaction of such other business that may properly come before said meeting. before said meeting.

YOUNG KAUFMAN, President. C. L. BRAINERD, Cashler.

12-12 1-5-12

Financial-

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK Marquette.

Livestock-Hogs, Pets, Supplies

4 Money to Loan

HUNTING DOGS-1 Beagle hound and 1
Beagle and Fox hound. Good trained
hunting dogs. Inquire 428 Krieg St.,
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Farm and Garden-Hay, Grain, Feed Where young and old enjoy the

BAILED HAY-For sale. Inquire or write Rock Cooperative Company, Rock, Michigan, Phone Rock, 12.

Home and Business-Articles For Sale 57 NEED A TOM & JERRY SET FOR THE

holiday season. We have them. A. J. Jean & Son. REMEMBER JEAN'S FOR BEVERAGE

glasses. Highballs, old fashions, wines, etc. A. J. Jean & Son.

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Every woman adores highly polished floors. You too can have floors that glow by using our floor sander.

Easy to operate.

 The cost is very reasonable.

Getting close to the walls and into corners is made easier by using the Edger.

> Montgomery Ward & Co.

62 Coal, Wood, Other Fuel HEMLOCK-Delivered in Marquette, \$4.00 Hardwood, \$6.00. F. H. Raish, Mar-

FOUND, at last, an ideal fuel and that fuel is COKE. Cleaner, more economical and easier to handle. A full round dol-lar's worth of fuel. Order today from your Michigan Gas company or your fuel dealer.

WOOD Hardwood Slabs \$6:00 per load Hard Maple Pinwood \$7.00 per load

Schneider Brothers Marquette Phone 2491 For The Best In

DOMESTIC COALS and Service Phone 90 JAMES PICKANDS & CO.

Marquette 110 N. Front St. Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63 OAK DINING ROOM SET-Consists of a table, 4 chairs and buffet. In good condi-tion. \$15.50. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third. Marquette.

Good Things To Eat

STUFFIN' BREAD — For your turkey dressing on Christmas and New Year's Frei's Bakery, Phone 214, Marquette. TANGERINES—2 dozen for 39c; delicious apples, \$2.35 a bushel. Fruit Market, S. Third St., Marquette.

> SPECIAL Fresh Home Made Pasties Frei's Bakery, Phone 214.

Guns, Sporting Goods 65 FOR SALE—2 pairs of men's skis with new type binders and poles. Used very little. Phone 3396, Marquette.

Household Articles GIVE THE FAMILY A COMPLETE SET of dishes. 32 pc. sets, \$8.95 and up. A. J. Jean & Son.

Musical Merchandise OUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT of Victor and Bluebird records. White Christmas. There is a Star Spangled Waving Somewhere and many others. A.

FOR SALE — Used Upright plano with bench to match. Complete new keyboard. Excellent condition. Special cash price \$85. Quant Home Appliance and Music, Ishpeming.

PIANO AND BENCH-Upright excellent condition. \$35.00. Phone 2713, or in-quire at 343 E. Park St., Marquette. Sewing Machines

IF YOUR SEWING MACHINE IS GUM-

MED UP—Running hard or skipping stitches, give it a new lease on life. Call Singer Sewing Center to belp you with your wartime sewing. 302 S. Front St., phone 1403, Marquette. Stoves, Furnaces, Parts WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC RANGE— In good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 1845-J, Marquette.

Typewriters TYPEWRITERS-ADDING MACHINES Bought-sold-rented-Repaired ALTMANN typewriter & Add. Mach. Co. Marquette

The modern motor engine demands the highest type of spark plug performance, and an intense Gift Shop. Give practical gifts this year. spark is essential for its best operating efficiency.

Home and Business-

40 Vacuum Cleaners VACUUM CLEANERS - Factory rebuilt Hoovers priced from \$7.50 to \$29.50. Kelly Hardware Company, S. Front St., Marquette.

Washing, Iron Machines USED WARD'S DELUXE WASHER Montgomery Ward's & Co.

42 Wearing Apparel, Furs MEN'S SUITS—A-1 oxford grays and blacks, sizes 42 and 44, \$18.75 and \$22.50. Girls two-plece snow suit, size 16, \$10.00. Bargain Exchange, phone

Wanted-To Buy WILL PAY CASH for late model treadle or electric sewing machine in good con-dition. Phone 1403, Marquette.

Rentals-

Apartments, Flats

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

bath, upper apartment. Heated and un-furnished. Inquire 128 N. Front St., phone 331, Marquette. ROCK ST 245—Four rooms, bath, up-stairs apartment. Wired for electric stove, garage. \$18,00 per month. Inquire 317 Fisher St., Marquette.

room apartment. Stoker heat, insulated.
Adults only. Inquire on premises.

Rentals-77 Apartments Furnished

> furnished apartment. Stoker heat, ho water, refrigerator and use of laundry Inquire on Premises. Houses For Rent TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Piqua loca-

GENESEE ST 101-Cheerful three room

furnace and garage. One bedroom all furnished and living room partially fur-nished. Electric stove. Rental only \$15.00 per month. Phone 414, Marquette.

Wanted-To Rent WANT TO RENT — Five room, heated lower apartment, by Jan. 1st. Centrally located. Write Mining Journal, Bow WB, Marquette, stating rental.

Real Estate For Sale-Wanted-Real Estate

WE HAVE SEVERAL cash prospects for a sound, six-room residence, either in college area or close to business section and high school. Must have three bed-rooms. We also have a large number of of property for sale, list it with the CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Bld., Phone 1213, Marquette.

Automotive-Used Cars

109 RIDGE ST W 209-An ideal modern three 1935 FORD SEDAN-Will sell for first reasonable offer. Inquire of Mrs. Joe Penny, 424 Baraga Avenue, Marquette.

Automotive-89 Wanted-Automobiles

> **Used Cars** AND Trucks LOGGING

ALL MAKES

ALL MODELS Northern

Motor Co. Escanaba

Gifts for Him-

Gifts for Her-

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FOSTORIA GLASSWARE - Pickle, candy or mayonnaise dishes, also a complete line of steam ware. Priced at 35c and up. Schoch & Hallam, Marquette. KAAP'S CANDIES-Received fresh daily, Fresh candy, the real treat that everyone enjoys during holidays. Priced 60 and up. DONCKERS, Marquette.

START THE FAMILY on one of Amercan be fault on one of America's most popular glassware patterns, Cambridge or Rose Pointe, Visit our gift department. A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

DESK SETS—Make writing in the home a pleasure with a smart looking and ef-ficient desk set. Hornbogen's Gift Shop, Hotel Northland.



RAYON HOSE-From the time that we men first wore hosters it has been a treasured gift at Christmas Time! This

Santas Suggestions

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

Visit Our Knick-Knack Dept. Here you will find Gifts that will please both young and old.

Priced at 65c and up

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. NTELLIGENT SALESPEOPLE are here

to help you with your gift buying. We gift wrap and pack for shipping at no extra charge on gifts \$2.00 and over. Gilley's Gift Shoppe, 111 S. Front St., Marguette. BUY HER PEARLS-For Christmas. They never tamish and are worn with dress-up-or sport clothes. See the large assortment at Gilley's Gift Shoppe. Priced at \$1.00 to \$20.00. Beautifully boxed.

ever so many perplexing gift problems with these lovely slips. Made of superb rayon crepe. Priced at \$1.29 at Penney's YOU'LL FIND a complete line of Roger and Gallet imported soaps and colognes for the ladies at the Marquette Phar-

RAYON CREPE SLIPS-You can solve

MIRRORS The Perfect Gift Made of genuin Pittsburgh Plate Glass A variety of styles and sizes \$4.79 and up.

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SUGGESTIONS

Nesco Electric Roasters You will also find dinner sets, pottery, cooking utensils of all kinds that make ideal Christmas gifts.

MONTGOMERY

WARD & CO.

In the Houseware

Department oricisisisisisisisisisi

Gifts for Him-A WIDE SELECTION OF GIFTS for the service men can be found at Hornbogen's

Victor records. See and hear them at Jean's, both popular and Victor classi-cal records A. J. Jean & Son. TIE PINS AND CLIPS-Key chains of a wide selection can be found at SAD-OFF's. Every man onloys receiving ac-cessories to help him look his best

THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING-

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. SERVICE MEN'S SEWING KITS—The re-pair job can be done in a jiffy with a neat, compact seving kit, Hornbogen's Gift Shep, Hotel Northland.

SHIRTS—A gift appreciated by every man and boy. You will fine a targe selection of fine lallored shirts either white or fancy colors at Penney's in Ishpemin priced at \$1.19, \$1.98 and \$2.98. YOU'LL FIND THE GIFT your looking for

at Gilley's Gift Shoppe. Choose from the most complete selection in the Upper



PAJAMAS—Broadcioth, fast colors, san-forized An ideal gift for him on Christ-mas. \$1.98 at Penney's in Marquette.

PHILCO RADIOS-Your last chance to get an up to date Philip 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.



Gifts for Everyone-OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—A variety of colors and styles. \$11.95 to \$32.50. 15eai for many hours of relaxation. Mudge's Furniture Store, Ishpeming,

FRUIT BASKET—Give a practical guit this Christmas. Fruit is one thing that every person would appreciate. Order yours today by calling 614. Fruit Market, S. Third St., Marquette. SKATES—Ladies' figure and tubular, men and boy's hockey. Priced \$3.75 and up. Also Tubbs 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 Penney's in Ishperning. ********

Suggestions JACKSON'S ISHPEMING FURNITURE & HARDWARE CO.

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FOR EIGHT Packed in beautiful leatherette \$9.75

Other sets up to \$24.75

SILVER SERVICE

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to help you dress your table for holklay parties. DONCKERS, Marquette, Gifts for Him-



GIVE

will be appreciated by everyone. PHONE 314

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.

Nations reconnaissance scouts have

been flying over Reich industrial

centers and reserve airports snapping photographs. These pictures reveal tremendous concentrations

of new giant transport planes. Es-

pionage agents have reported that

Goering has switched factory pro-

duction from bombers to huge sky

carriers. Each passenger vehicle holds more than a 100 fully-equipped fighters of both the parachute and air-borne infantry class.

Aviation authorities in London believe that one of the chief reasons for the Luftwaffe's refusal to

strafe American and R. A. F. air-

dromes and to blitz cities is that its

experts are too busy preparing for

the all-out punch to waste energy

in side shows. Allied headquart-

ers expect the Nazis to strike with-

in 90 days. This disturbing know-

ledge explains the recent seeming-

ly alarmist order from Downing

Street to reorganize the nation's

fire brigades, warden system, home

guards and airfield defense units.

SURPRISE—U. S. staff officers declare that Hitler has five ways in

which he can utilize mose effective-

ly his new armada of transport

planes: 1. Ferry supplies to and

from Japanese areas, as was des-

cribed exclusively in yesterday's WHIRLIGIG. 2. Attack Spain, Gib-

raltar and eventually General Eis-

enhower's men. 3. Launch a blow

through Turkey. (But winter

weather in the Anatolian mountains offers a formidable handi-

cap.) 4. Hop from the Balkans,

Crete and by way of the eastern

it could not be exploited if the Rus-

sians burst from the Caucasus and

General Alexander's Eighth Army

Air marshals believe the Axis

will choose the last objective be-

cause its success-or partial victory

than any other single move. It

could ruin England industrially for

at least two years even if the in-

vaders finally were crushed. The

aim would be the destruction of

war factories, docks, power plants,

bridges, tunnels, water systems.

Men from Mars would rain down

apon the little island from John

O'Groats, to Lands End and commit

all possible damage before being

captured or killed. If surprise, con-

fusion and devastation were com-

plete enough, a second huge wave

of barge-carried soldiers, tanks and

heavy artillery might develop the

occupation. Although

storehouses and shipping.

-would raise German morale more

wheels back into Palestine.) 5.

Try to knock out Great Britain.

explains the "no gas" order.

SYNOPSIS: Dec. 6, 1942,

marked the 1600th anniver-

sary of Nicholas Day. He was

gave away his riches, helping

the needy and oppressed. He

was credited with many mir-

acles. Children of -the cold

countries thought he dressed

in furs, and like them, traveled

by sled drawn by reindeer. The Dutch children remember-

PART 3

The Dutchman thought the

Admiral Darlan is not bargaining

with General Eisenhower but is following his orders, and that the

military decisions of the United Nations are binding upon him and

upon all the constituted authorities

This is the only basis on which

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in French Africa.

ed St. Nicholas like this-

By ZACHARY TAYLOR

the 4th Century saint who

'The Truth About Santa'

Allies Force Axis To Revise War Strategy

By Kirke L. Simpson

Whatever new strategic pattern Hitler laid before his Italian and Vichy - French satellites at their weekend conference, the essential element in the situation is the steadily increasing Allied pressure in North Africa.

There are various views as to what took place at the conference. Observers at Bern think Hitler told Count Ciano, Il Duce's mouthpiece, and Laval, French puppet, that Nazi help in the south must be limited by conditions on the Russian front. Other reports indicate that he ordered an all-out effort to hold the Tunisian bridgehead at all costs. There is no question, however, that the Allied flank attack in Africa is galling the Axis and its master to some desperate action, and that his Russian foes are making the most of their opportun-

Nazis 'Explain' Reverses

The Russian surge across the "middle Don" is the third or posack by Red armies in quick sucression on a front that extends from Lake Ilmen in the north to southwest of Stalingrad on the lower Don. Moscow claims it has been rolling westward at a rate of close to 20 miles a day.

A Nazi broadcast hinted at a possible explanation of the initial Russian successes. It said a movement to "shorten the lines" in the sector from Voronezh southward along the Don was in progress. If that means surrender of a wide stretch of the Don front that Hitler poured out German blood to reach, it marks a grave deterioration in his eastern winter front positions. Only an urgent necessity of transferring heavy forces from Russia to the Mediterranean theater could account for it.

The middle and upper Don and the Voronezh bulge are critically important to the whole southern flank of the Nazi invasion of Russia. Some 250 miles or so westward of the indicated scene of this new Russian attack lies Kharkov and beyond that to the southwest, the great southern bend of the Dneiper river and its vital crossings. Had the Russians been able to reach the Dneiper in the Kharkov offensive months ago, before the Axis drive for the Don-Volga line got rolling, the story of the war on that front would have been utterly different, Grave Concern to Hitler

The middle Don is a powerful bastion for the whole Nazi front south of Moscow. That the Russians have found it somewhat vulnerable indicates a thinning down of Nazi forces on that sector to meet the needs of the Stalingrad stiffen German "hedge-hog" positions in the confused area west and northwest of Moscow. If heavy

slon the Don offensive as actually ber. aimed to reach Kharkov or the Kneiper bend below and behind it. and his generals.

Radio Program Today

W D M J

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

- 8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:45-Rise and Shine.
- 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church,
- 10:00-Morning Melodies. 10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL
- 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.

 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
- \$2:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15-Luncheon Concert.
 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS UNION NATIONAL BANK
- 12:45-Luncheon Concert. 1:00-Finish Newscast: King Midae Flour. 1:10-Lattle Concert.
- 1:30-Memory Lone. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.
- 4:00-Melody Matinee.
- 4:30 Mounter News
 4:45 Afternoon Meladies
 5:45 Social Security Hear
 5:30 Melodic Mosds
 5:40 Central Cate
 6:09 Dinner Concert
 6:15 Citton Hotel

- 7:30-The Evening Crocert. 8:00-Treasury Star Parade. 8:15-Western Serenage.

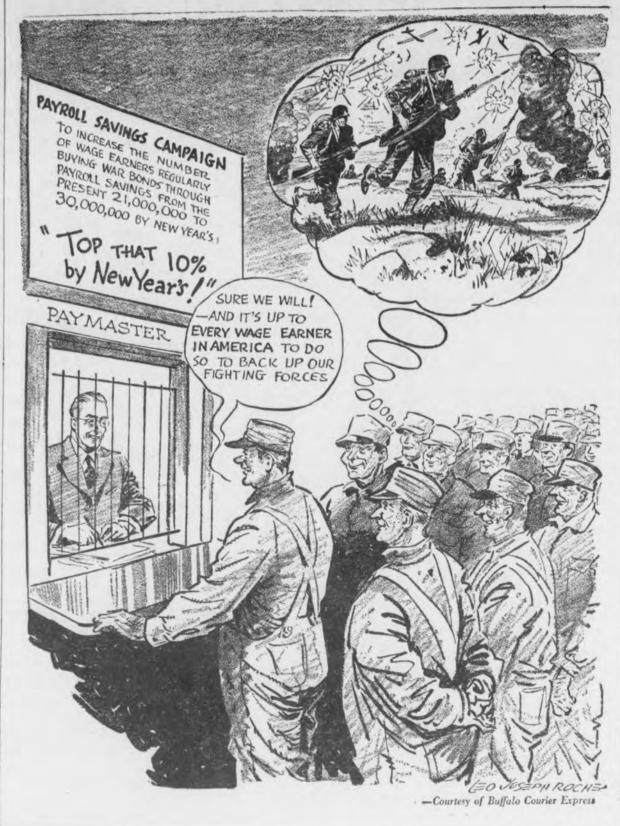
- 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:
 UNION NATIONAL BANK.
 9:45—Hotel Clitton,
 30:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m.
 Wednesday, December 23.

Former Superior General Of Order of Nuns Dies

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 21-AP-Mother Mary Agatha, former superior general of the Sisters of St. Joseph and a member of that order for more than 50 years, died this morning at Borgess hospital following an illness of several months, Born and educated in Wyandotte, she entered the SSJ novitiate in Kalamazoo in 1891 as Margaret Ganley.

She served as superior general of the Sisters of St. Joseph for 18 years, was a member of the general council of Nazareth, principal of St. Joseph's school, Kalamazoo, and St. Benedict's, Detroit, and a member of the St. Augustine fac-

Soldiers In Denim



National Whir ligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-A realgoods from the Southern Hemispoken to negotiate charters because spoken to one another by the memsphere to the United States may W. P. B. refused to issue licenses bers themselves. Egged on by among politicians as to whether spoken to one another by the memspoken to one another by the memtreaty, has aroused speculation couldn't answer Bible questions. Grew to love Santa Claus, too, and spoken to one another by the memspoken to one ano rationing. W. P. B.'s "inexcusable It looks as if somebody in th Nelson has been damned from here to stage a 1944 comeback. Those faces, came with him. handling" of the transportation organization prefers tea, cocoa- breakfast. and Don bend-Volga crises and also problem is blamed by trade insiders or a stronger drink. and Latin spokesmen for scarcities of our favorite breakfast beverage

It may be fantastic as yet to vi- was filled as early as last Septem- and the State Department.

mineral and other vast resources attempts to adjust sales of the ison to what they will suffer eventmust be of grave concern to Hitler roasted commodity to imports, ually,

from green reserves on hand. South American ports became so We may do it before then-perhaps flying colors. overtaxed that rail taboos had to by New Year's day. It will take us be placed on freight from the inter- about two weeks to reform and reior to prevent spoilage. Meanwhile plenish, and then the grand asvessels were returning to the sault on Mussolini's land will be-J. S. A. light or in ballast. Instead | gin. of filling hatches with the coffee By that time, the general has Program hi-lite: The Goldbergs, daily at jamming the docks, they wasted hinted, bombers and pursuits will lawmakers will support him on time, coal and oil plying from be available which are far more but they will liquidate past, presented as a manufacture of the country to country in search of pay destructive, than those chasing

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WHICH CAN REACH OUT BEYOND

THE EARTH TO BRING US KNOWLEDGE

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OF OTHER WORLDS OF THIS VAST

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

jurged to dig up trawlers, sailboats tramp steamers. Some did, notably

country to country in search of pay loads on the homeward voyage. Rommel to another Dunkirk. We The State Department tried to shall have an explosive (the secret help by suggesting the use of small weapon exclusively forecast in this craft. All nations involved were column on August 17th) which will

By William

Ferguson

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT

MILLION .

THREE

BATS

CARLSBAD

CAVERNS

NEW MEXICO.

DANTA CLAUS IS CRAZY

ABOUT CHILDREN, BUT HE

MRS. HEIKO VISKER,

Roseville, California.

NEXT: A new use for Japanese silk.

15 NOT CRAZY," Says

LIVE IN THE

lay waste cities, arsenals, docks initial multiple raid into a fulland what have you. In short, it is fledged the belief of big shot strategists in nothing is said about it for public Rome to sever her tle with Berlin the barracks of every United States them in their shoes. By May of 1943—and that is a con- commander overseas.

Officials originally allowed only H. H. ("Happy") Arnold has now before Pearl Harbor, it probably in any public office again either forces, released by a shortening of a limited amount of tonnage for assumed the task of breaking down reflected the sentiment of the maj-Nazi lines on the middle Don front, also were being moved to the Medialso were being moved to the M There is no doubt, however, that log could have been maintained way of sky strafing. The British to kill extravagant reforms which jected executive responsibility.

war issues one hundred per cent, mic experiments until "The lights come on again all over the world"

ities rather than assets.

The U. S. A. treats its military foreign offices.

advised in headquarters communined goods and other advantages. They responded beautifully, depicting themselves as Uncle Sam's orhaned paupers. The problem is w being ironed out through dipnatic channels.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

mobilizing men and machines. In the past several weeks United thing, his life, his liberty and his

Congress passed out of existence a conditional peace to allow a cool-

tion of the Donetz basin and its duction Board also failed in quiet will seem like flea bites in comparagain it was blocked by F. D. R. now has a unique role in world af-The principal trouble with the Then there started a consumer run We expect to drive the Romans too subservient to Mr. Roosevelt which cleaned out retailers and it and Germans out of all North Af- and his bureaucratic aides. Had it They anticipate that he will be a came riding over the tops of trees to Escanaba after visiting relatives was not possible to replace stocks rica by February 1, the date fixed had the courage of its convictions,

GROUSES-The superior pay, food, clothing and equipment with which we provide our soldiers have this respect our agricultural and industrial resources tend to be liabil-

When the first contingents of the

(Continued From Page 4)

Alarmist-Do not be astonished Now that we are in Africa, what f within the next three months you read the headline, "Hitler Invades Britain". The idea has been mentioned a hundred times since and can do for him is infinitely

PROXY-Herbert Hoover's Chi-

It is not generally known that at rations to America, and brough

terranean theater, it seems clear that the Russian drive there was neatly timed to find the enemy at his weakest and his communication most seriously hampered by winter conditions.

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The drive the Lars from the Lars from the Dark Continent. The father of America's modern aerial establishment is doing a grand job of propaganda, apparently with the terranean theater, it seems clear in more than that quantity. The day we have cleared the Axis from the Dark Continent. The father of America's modern aerial establishment is doing a grand job of propaganda, apparently with the terranean theater, it seems clear in more than that quantity. The day we have cleared the Axis from the Dark Continent. The father of America's modern aerial establishment is doing a grand job of propaganda, apparently with the terranean theater, it seems clear into the conflict, it gave the President every penny and each bit of authority—perhaps too much—he fight against the Axis powers. It of our good neighbors, the quota acquiescence of the White House was a wonderful carving of Nicholas.

Washington Irving writes that even authority—perhaps too much—he fight against the Axis powers. It seems clear into the conflict, it gave the President every penny and each bit of authority—perhaps too much—he fight against the Axis powers. It seems clear into the conflict, it gave the President every penny and each bit of authority—perhaps too much—he fight against the Axis powers. It seems clear into the conflict, it gave the President every penny and each bit of authority—perhaps too much—he fight against the Axis powers. It seems clear into the conflict, it gave the President every penny and each bit of authority—perhaps too much—he similar to his Belgian relief commission. He acted in an advisory capacity on some of the projects to similar to his Belgian relief commission. He acted in an advisory capacity on some of the of our good neighbors, the quota was filled as early as last September.

This particular ship reached the wanted to vote measures checking inflation and Labor's dictatorial actions, but it was stymied by inflations, but it was stymied by it was then a wild, unintable of the propaganda, apparently with the pro There is usually a three months' Duce's subjects that they can exsupply stored here and this back- pect to see something new in the farm and union elements. It sought in postbellum Europe. But he refathers, a dreamy old fellow, went

His friends say that because of ashore to scout for a place suitable Russian threats to those prime bulwarks of the whole Nazi occupawarks of the whole Nazi occupamaritime muddle. The War Promanufacturing centers and ports contributions to final victory, but now has a unique role in world afit believed were hindering all-out believed were hindering all-out his extraordinary experience he for the settlement. But he built a contributions to final victory, but now has a unique role in world afif re, sat down, and soon was asleep. fairs. They maintain that his late Legislature was that it was resolution to shun personal glory or dreamed: position increases his strength. more powerful figure behind the in that self-same wagon wherein here, on the High Command's calendar. it would have merged with higher scenes in the next two years than he brings his yearly presents to the man in the street realizes. He children. . . and he lit his pipe by is not likely to make the front the fire, and as he smoked, the days with her parents, Mr. and every round in his bouts with the solons on Capitol Hill during the solons on Capitol Hill during the he is going to be a molder of opin- After smoking, St. Nicholas last two years. But conditions will ion by proxy. The reaction to his twisted his pipe in his hatband, and Lawmakers will support him on ments, they argue, is proof of his mounted his wagon and "returned over the treetops." growing influence.

> WATERPROOF-American in dream was a vision. Surely the ventive genius has at least partial- smoke from St. Nicholas' pipe symly solved the laundry problem of bolized a great city, with spires doughboys in Alaska and Iceland. clouded by smoke from factories. The Army has now developed in- So, Irving reported, this was the expensive underwear which can be spot for the city. destroyed after one use. It is The first church of the Dutch recipitated some difficulties with fashioned from paper and cotton settlement was St. Nicholas'. The our more impoverished Allies. In clippings joined by coatings of as- town which developed, from 1615 phalt and tar and gives extra insul- upwards, was called New Amsterdam until English settlers and ation against Arctic climate.

New England manufacturers are soldiers arrived and took over in using para-crepe as a substitute for 1664. They changed the name to men more generously than any nylon and silk in supply parachutes. New York. other country. Therefore it is The substance is sufficiently tough Birth Date Uncertain quite natural that veterans of na- to support a load of more than 25 | Now the English made no great tions brigaded with our troops pounds. One of the most interestshould become dissatisfied with the ing discoveries is that thin strips of finished pulp can be utilized in to their commanders, who in turn to their commanders, who in turn small craft. Material similiar to have forwarded the grouses to their that in the ordinary brown wrap- That being the case, let there be pings of Christmas presents is an end to the pretense that Adstretched on a light framework of miral Darlan is going to bargain A. E. F. arrived in England and cedar in somewhat the same man- with us as he did with the Nazis North Africa they were deliberate-ly held down to short rations be-cause of local envy. The boys were advised in headquarters communi-ty-five layers are treated with has made a deciaration that waterproof glue. A ten-foot sea- "French Africa, with the Allies, ques not to boast about their \$50 worthy lifeboat can be turned out a month wages, their steaks, canin 12 hours. and Italy." If that declaration means what it says, it means that

Today And Tomorrow

generously in Admiral Darlan's fa-

the good faith of his declaration can be made evident and secure. Admiral Darlan can do for us is For if it were necessary to bargain considerable. What we are doing with him about the degree of his collaboration, then the declaration would no longer mean what it says. the fall of France so that by now more. Thanks to us, he is not, If there were the slightest doubt it has entered the wolf-wolf cate- like Marshal Petain, a prisoner of raised about his collaboration with gory and very few people take it the Nazis. Thanks to us, he has us, then all of his explanations of seriously. But United States Army officers in the Isles and their English associates have recently gath- chance to contribute to the libera- in question. This is quite hardered jarring evidence which con- tion of his country. Thanks to us, boiled. But Admiral Darlan, who vinces them that the desperate and he has the opportunity of proving is certainly not soft-boiled, will daring Berlin gambler not only in- to the French nation that he should not respect us any the less if he tends to spring his most sensational be spared the retribution which finds that we know what we are attack of the war, but is already waits those who collaborated with doing and why, the enemies of France. Thus every-

occasion of St. Nicholas Day (Dec. gifts to the Christ-child.

When St. Nicholas Day came to date was a somber, religious holi- Ernest J. Schuster, Francis L Holland on Dec. 6, it was a wonder- day for prayer and fasting.

bishop's tall hat. He carried a "Santa Claus."

soon relieve coffee shortages and beyond the total originally fixed certain Administration leaders, it the former President is trying to Pete," who could make terrible both loved this great new country

Ontonagon

from Milwaukee. Miss Mary Tousignant has gone to Chicago to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds have returned home from Chicago. Mrs. Charles Pearson.

visited her parents.

Mrs. John S. Willman received This, Irving wrote, is what he in-law died in Canada.

". . . . The good St. Nicholas Mrs. Harry Stroud has returned

Arbor, is home to spend the holi- were returned here.

Mrs. Walter Klapperich, Mrs. tomobile theft.

John Willman and Miss Betty Klapperich have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mongeau, Sr., Lansing, are the guests of Mrs. Mongeau's mother, Mrs. Char-

olette Mannan. Mrs. Florence Spellman, Lan-sing, is spending the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Marcussi.

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wing men have been classified by

he county draft board: Class 1-A

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It wasn't such a bad body of men.
In opposing moves which seemed likely to shove us into the struggle

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It wasn't E. Doers, Norman N. Nowick, James P. Collins.

David Gregory has returned Pair Held on Charge Of Kidnaping Clerk

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Dec. 21-P-Leo Thomas, 24-year-old former convict, and Junior Jewell, 16, waived examination here today Sgt. Carl Pecrson, Fort Meade, and were bound to circuit court Md., is visiting his parents, Mr. and on a charge of kidnaping James B. Brooks, night clerk at a hotel, who Mrs. August Ruttala has return- said he was forced at gun point to ed from Trout Creek where she drive them to Petoskey last Friday night.

Bond for each was set at \$5,000. word this week that her mother- Probate court had waived jurisdiction in the case of Jewell.

Search for the two started after theft of a gun from the post office here and the kidnaping of Brooks. They were captured near Petoskey Miss Ruth Henry, student at Ann shortly after 3 p. m. Saturday and

Jewell was to have appeared in court Saturday on a charge of au-

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