

Hollywood looked at Mimi Chandler, 16-year-old daughter of Kentucky's "Happy" Chandler, and found her good. So will you, when

Bayonets, Boogie-Woogie Day's Job for Army Bandmen

By JAMES CULLINANE **NEA Staff Correspondent**

true American style.

Masters of bayonets, boogiewoogie or Brahms, bandsmen are tary band than baton waving, the the most versatile warriors in the students learn. From 8 a. m. unmodern streamlined Army.

sical groups, the military bands- ments. men when they enter the Army The students form their own

Shootin' Before Tootin'

shoot before they are assigned to al bands. military band. First up in the morning to

sound reveille, and last to bed at fore they graduate. night, after they sound "Taps," the bandsmen volunteer to play be- Swing or Sonatas cause they love music-not because the band is a "soft snap."

In addition to their duties as bandsmen, the musicians have regular assignments and when their outfits move into fighting zones they put away their instruments and shoulder guns.

Bandsmen ride with the armored forces, fly with paratroops and air-borne infantry, and march with the foot soldiers. Wherever American troops go there always are two bands-one for artillery and one for infantry-with each divi-

With the number of divisions CORNWALLIS' RETREAT increasing by leaps and bounds, the Army, hard-pressed for competent leaders, turned for help to on March 28, 1781, the army of outset the characteristics in a raw tion and health-than ever before the internationally famed Army Lord Cornwallis marched across material that will exactly fit it to Advance In Fuels

as its dean, the Army Music School for band leaders was established. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25—With a Candidates for the school are separated by the lick on the downbeat, mar-lected through competitive musical lected through compet tial music has joined this war in examinations. Out of 600 candidates for the present class, 75 were selected.

There's more to leading a militil 10:30 p. m., they study military administration, music, band formaorchestras, popular name bands tions, military customs, classical and school or neighborhood mu- and popular music and arrange-

put away their instruments until band and practice leading each oththey learn to handle the weapons er. And one by one, they take turns band. After two months, if they Power Speeds Trade Like all rookies, the musicians learn their lessons well, the stutraining learning to march and and assigned as leaders of division-

a regular unit as buck privates. Commandant of the Army band Not until then can they enter the and the Army Music School is Col. fierce competition for a place in a Thomas E. May, a hard-headed infantry officer who makes sure the band leaders know how to fight be-

Capt. Darcy, youngest band leader in the A. E. F. in the last war Infantry in France — teaches the music troops want to hear. Soldiers they march, but when they dance they like solid swing or sentimental

must be ready to play a Brahms lullaby or a Beethoven sonata for the Colonel's lady.

During its retreat to Yorktown here. With Capt. Thomas F. Dar- vation in North Carolina

Oil Goes Up In Flames



While the nation wrestled with fuel problems, many barrels of precious oil went up in smoke at this burning well near Russell, has. | way up from 300 million pounds Road to Perfection The blaze was blamed on a broken pump. Oil was flowing at the rate of duled 3 billion pounds a year, and to Perfection

The blaze was blamed on a broken pump. Oil was flowing at the rate of duled 3 billion pounds a year, and this to be specific: Normally 15.
The history of the first similar to fine flows. He is a graduate of a year to somewhere near a scheding to Montana. At public meet two sons and five grandbildren.

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Beyond Victory--An Inspiring Picture Of Post-War America

Arthur Kudner, wellknown advertising executive and head of the agency that bears his name, sat talking over the state of the nation with an old cowhand. Putting a pessimistic period to the conversation, the old cowhand said: "Anyhow, it'll sure be hell when all this is over," Arthur Kudner didn't think so. On the contrary, he visualized an inspiring picture of post-war America, and vividly described it in "Beyond Victory," an article in the December Atlantic Monthly. With special permission, it is printed here in part. Mr. Kudner's vision carries a surge of hope and high purpose which should give a lift to the spirits of the many Americans who view the post-war prospect with the old cowhand's pes-

BY ARTHUR KUDNER

OOK about you. The unlocking of the world imagination is

All the fruits of science are just beginning to ripen. In terms of factories, machines, transportation, almost anything material you can name, we have means and opportunities in such measure and variety as the past could scarcely have dared imagine.

Under the pressures of the war there are developing in this country the makings of an era of prosperity and expansion so widespread and dazzling as to make anything in our earlier experience seem

power in peacetime in this country | 1000 per cent or more. is about 40,000. In another year we Light Metals Abundant should be producing in air horseclose of the last war and nickel con

thinking, accelerating from, so to light metals and plastics.

cally as a wild strawberry.

Accidental Assets coveries bound to come out of power will be, when peace comes, present activity have made their than was originally contemplated. contribution. Even Charles Good-

most people think, except in point erful as our present 100-octane gas.

of the Far East. Somewhat to my trition. surprise he agreed.

the best of natural rubber.

tion. Or, to put it another way, I agerial and executive talent. can get more rubber from 40 acres

tics and light metals age. Our lenged, its energies released and dentally, is glad to get The Mining capacity in aluminum is on the expanded.

They Should Work In Bunk



Proving two things. Women are silly, for who else would grin over the task of counting and wrapping 7,150 pennies. Incidentally, it also proves small change can grow to be important. Isaac Tunteri, Chatham hotel proprietor and merchant, saved pennies for a year to pay the annual installment on a bond. Pictured here are Mrs. Jean Crothers, agency secretary for the Ishpeming office Investors Syndicate, and Grace Markert, who came in from the neighboring Mining Journal office to assist.

may be. The normal monthly output of new locomotive horselocomotive horselocom

manufacture will force it. The dis- abundant than such old and usepersal will be made at absurdly low ful stand-bys as zinc, lead, copper,

I saw OX-5 engines costing thous- It is not visionary to say that leading the great 87-piece Army ands of dollars to build sell at \$90. before we are through, this shift to light metals may be as consemust go through 13 weeks of basic dents are made warrant officers of air horsepower will work a bronze age to the iron age. Think revolution in business, transporta- back to a time much later than tion, and communication. Spell out that, and recall how steel ushered its implications for yourself as you in an era of unprecedented progprefer, whether in terms of tree- ress and wealth that changed the ripened oranges picked tonight in face of the earth and refashioned California, which will be on the the social and political ideologies New York market at eight o'clock of mankind. And already steel's tomorrow morning or of transcon- day is passing the meridian. Around tinental shipping generally, or the corner is coming a new and more important, transcontinental fabulous time in the potential of

> speak, eight days from coast to The papermakers are exploding -he was wounded with the 18th coast, to eight hours. The whole the fibers of wood pulp and revelocity of trade, travel, living, compressing them into gears and leaders that they must play the will speed up proportionately, and gadgets which they say will outmarketwise this can be made to wear steel. The coffee planters in like to hear martial music when mean at least the equivalent of Brazil are casting their excess into doubling the population. The rail- plastics in an amazing variety of roads and airlines alike know all shapes and forms. The chemists this well, and already are studying and chemurgists and capitalizers of plenitude and waste everywhere The new industries that are in- are at their epoch's great chance cubating now are almost uncount- like a bear at a bee tree, so that able and unimaginable in their in the life-time of most of us the evental effect. I think it entire- average American family will enly possible that in five years a rub- joy ampler and more satisfying livber tree will be as foolish economi- ing standards-in terms of cheaper and better housing, more con-When you can determine at the veniences and leisure, better educa-

band stationed at the War College what is now the Fort Bragg reser- its ultimate function, why should You know what is happening in you putter around with the milk fuels and in the utilization of of a rubber tree? A tire tread them. The compact and efficient needs a different material from a Diesels of the type that power the garden hose, an oil pipe from a streamliners are, in smaller edishoe sole, an airplane connection tions, driving tanks, submarines, to serve at 30 below zero from a tugboats, auxiliaries, trucks, and kitchen floor covering. Why buses in such quantities to meet handicap yourself by starting with war needs that production this the same material for all these dif- coming year will reach a rate more ferent applications and services? | than twenty-five times that originally projected in peace-time for Progress on synthetic rubbers two years hence; and with the will in the next few years answer absorption of engineering and toolthat one with what is known in ing costs involved in such producthe popular idiom as the bird- tion you can guess how much especially when the accidental dis- more widely available this low-cost

> Again, the 100-octane gasoline year had to thank an accident for capacity we are getting means the vulcanization of rubber, and we with the lighter metals, a world haven't begun yet to be able to of smaller motorcar engines of audit our accidents on the asset higher power and lower costs-and side in the matter of synthetics. | the gasoline technicians already Even so, we are much farther say they have in their laboratories ahead on artificial rubbers than | fuels three or four times as pow-

> of physical capacity. Any one of This is mere highlighting, a meaperhaps a dozen synthetics today ger sample of what will be. Conwill beat the result we got out of sider, in addition, the possibilities natural rubber in tires thirty years of centrifugal casting, powdered ago at a comparable stage of the metallurgy, heat-toughened and art, and in 1938 Goodyear built flexible glass, the new and astonsynthetic tires with longer tread ishing developments in black light, wear than could be had then from electronics, radio and television, the interesting advances being A few weeks ago I talked of this made in demountable and prewith the erstwhile manager of one fabricated dwellings, in dehydrated of the leading rubber plantations foods, in the whole science of nu-

> To speed and to ensure the com-"I have been doing some figur- ing of these things, we are reing," he said, "and on the basis cruiting, developing, and maturof what we know even now I can ing under the forced draft of war produce more rubber with 350 necessity the greatest source of men in a factory than I can pro- new wealth which any country can duce with 10,000 men on a planta- have—our stock of young man-

Let us examine a very few of the things that foreshadow what in its raw state aluminum is twice 000 men work at Buick, say, on

taht personnel are being swiftly for months. Ever since it came broadcast, prints and distributes is referred to as "The National spread thin over a personnel cal- lumbering up the coast from Fort thousands of copies under the slo- Dope" and as "Lasagnone" (big What this can mean as a con- culated to reach 40,000, making a Lauderdale, Fla., to do its bit in gan: "Enough of War! Enough of noodle). "People do not believe power per month something like tributor to a new economy of plen- whole variety of new and unfami- relieving the Washington housing 20,000,000. After the war, this im- ty can be visualized from the fact liar things. And these new things whole variety of new and unfami- relieving the Washington housing Fascism! mense bank of engine power will that magnesium is available by are unprecedentedly and inexor- lore. have to be dispersed. Progress in oceanfuls; it is many times more ably in design, quality, precision,

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Serving U.S.



CADET BEAUCHAMP

Aviation Cadet Bobb A. Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Beauchamp, 1027 Second street, Marquette, has arrived at Corsicana field, Texas, from the Army replacement center, Kelly field, Texas, as a member of Class 43-F He has been assigned for primary flight training in the Army Air Corps training detachment commanded by Major Stanton T. Smith,



The soldier pictured above, holding an Australian Koala bear, is Albert E. Heino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heino, L'Anse. He has For a dozen years this group been in the Army 18 months and of factory space than I can get has been cramped, frustrate, un-from 50,000 acres of plantation." productive, under the paralysis of He has been in Australia since mid-On the new industries side, we the depression. Now it has suddenly summer, says he likes the people are just about to enter the plas- sprung to action, its faculties chal- and the climate there and, inci- the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Journal so he can keep up to date on home news. He is a graduate of

Postal Boys Get Marching Song of Own

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The Capital in wartime:

Shades of the Pony Express! The

Postoffice department has got itself a marching song. As nearly ear could make out, it isn't bad either. Music and lyrics were written by a couple of fellows who should know for they have both served the Postoffice for years. Some of the couplets go: carry the mail for Uncle Sam, take it through with speed and wham"; and "I bring your mai from far and near, I'm next of kin to Paul Revere." The boy got in a dig at a couple of old traditional mail service gags, with the lines: "I get it there right on the minute, and never peek to sewhat's in it." My favorite is the plaint on the mailman's long hours and his absence of time for the little joys of life. It goes: "I carry on from dawn 'til dark, and don't have time to stop and spark.'

Floating Hotel Gone

ONE from the slip on the Potoavenue is the 75-room "floating ho- the hills .

The Army has taken over. Shining like a millionaire's yacht,

Fire Repercussions

repercussions in Washington. stores have hidden away their ashtrays and posted "No Smoking"

The city fathers dug down in a passed it pronto.

Many of the night clubs, includ- and administrative agents. ing that free-for-all-servicemen, the "Stage Door Canteen," are cist state would not live one hour. Belasco theater, emptied its pack- Fascist. ed interior the other night in one even a Marine stepping on an Army

Information Quiz

Corps recently give new recognition to its air arm? A-They changed the words of country's battles in the air, on land and sea." Previously "the air" was not mentioned in the song.

> Q-Does color blindness affect vomen as well as men? A-Very seldom. Color blindness, the inability to distinguish colors, especially red and green, occurs almost exclusively in males.

> Czech village of Lidice? A-LEE-dit-seh, with the accent on the first syllable. Lee rhymes with see, the dit rhymes with sit,

Q-What is the correct pronun-

lation of the name of the famous

and the seh rhymes with the "se" A-No. They promote growth But everywhere there is a war of and health but in no way add to perves and hate. An OWI bulletin

Q When and where was the plaining that fewer Fascists are first golf tournament held? A-The first golf tournament was held at Prestwick, Sctoland, in possession with victories in 1868- Gestapo around, and they are such

KNITTING LITTLE CHANGED

The knitting frame used in the manufacture of silk stockings in England is substantially the same today as when invented during

The history of the Great Shrines

Peek-A-Boo, I See You



Frontier days were never like this, but Mrs. Maurice Robineau of Cheyenne, finds her peck-a-boo swim suit quite the thing while visit-

Secret Agents Reveal How Italians Hate, Fight Axis

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 25—In Sicily, a chant "Ducq," thus: "Doo-chay! slumps silently under the vengeful Doo-chay!" They still thrust of a peasant's knife .

teriously fails, and war factory "Pa-chay! - Pa-chay!" "Pace" wheels are stilled for hours . . In Abruzzi, a Fascist militiaman,

no longer able to face the contempt and hostility of his neigh-

Here in New York, representa-tives of the Italian government are To get it remodelled and re- helping to direct and finance the tana spoke with extra bitterness furbished, its owners had to bat- movement in seething, dishearten- about the Fascist-Nazi domination tle priorities. To get it moored, ed Italy. Keeping contact with a had to scrap over rental secret organization in an enemy rights. There were ruckuses with country is a difficult and danger- having pretty well, he said. But public utilities, local officials and ous job, but agents somehow man- Nazi detachments in the interior of goes in; reports come out.

Naturally the rebel leaders in the women. the motorless "waterway hostel" Italy can do no broadcasting, so the "And that is a mistake," he said. was towed silently away the other underground depends on British "All Hitler's guns cannot scare a night. Destination—a military se- and American radio for transmis- Sicilian from protecting his wosion of instructions to the millions man. The bloodiest revolution in all who hate Fascism and Naziism.

But contrary to some impulsive when Sicily was under French rule. pleas which have been made, open A soldier put his hands on a girl THE Boston and St. John's night club fire tragedies have had real revolt is not counseled for Italians. A soldier put his hands on a girl and her fiance cut his head off, and The U. S. Office of War Informathen the natives killed every Nearly all of the local department tion concurs in the policy of ask- French person on the island. All ing only civil disobedience-now.

"Hide Food!" Peasants Told "Active revolution at this time is mpossible," said Vanni Montana, a are four million Sicilians, and they dusty bin and unearthed an old leader of the underground and a are very mad." ordinance strengthening the Dis- frequent radio speaker. "There are trict's fire protection laws and maybe 300,000 German troops in Italy; also about 90,000 Gestapo

"Without the Germans, the Fasholding frequent fire drills. The Even the Italian army and its of-'Stage Door Canteen," in the old ficers, we hear, are mostly anti-

"But the people cannot fight the minute and ten seconds, without Germans. So we tell them on the radio: 'Go slow. Be late. Make mistakes at work. Don't pay your taxes.' And to the peasants we say: 'Hide your food from the Germans, "Those are things that the people

an do well and willingly." A journalist, labor union official, Q-In what way did the Marine and an enemy of Fascism since its inception, Montana drew a complex picture of the underground movement in Italy. From a smuggled their hymn to read, "We fight our report typewritten on very thin paper he read the names of eight active organizations, some of which were political foes of each other as well as of Fascism before the war. Now they are loosely united for opposition to German and Italian totalitarianism

"The leaders are new peopleoung ones conditioned by persecution and knowing how to fool the Gestapo," he said. "Last April a great anti - war a gitation was launched in one place, and police arrested many old Socialists. But not one of them had anything to do with the underground or the prop-

Proof of Fascist Shame Except in hot - blooded Sicily, there is little violence, reports say.

quotes the Fascist newspaper Ga-

zetta Del Popolo as recently com-

wearing the party button. "That shows the people's feeling," said Montana. "Party mem-1860, 36 holes medal play, Instead bers are ashamed and afraid. Esof a medal, the winner was given pecially despised are the Fascist a belt, which was to become for- militia, whose job is police work ever the property of the man win- and manning the anti - aircraft ning it three times in succession. guns. But it is said that they are Tom Morris Jr. gained permanent not needed as police with so many

> poor gunners that they almost never hit an Allied bomber.' The air raids over northern Italy are triply effective, according to reports received by an official of the Mazzini society, an American- ember 16. It was also their birth-Italian anti-Fascist organization. "Besides the destruction," he ex- lie and the seventy-ninth for his plained, "the confusion covers up wife. Mr. Sundlie was the first skl sabotage and civil disobedience rider to win a prize in a tourna-

> among the workers." Ridicule as well as grim anger held on the Oliver hill, Ishpeming,

ings addressed by the dictator, it used to be the custom for a hyp-EW YORK, Dec. 25-In Sicily, a notized and worshipful populace to make pretence of this homage, but In Piedmont, a power line mys- large numbers now chant, instead:

Crown Prince Lampooned

Mussolini's girl-friend, a Signori-I mac near Fourteenth and Main bors, deserts his post and heads for na Petacci, figures in innumerable

A Sicilian himself, Vanni Mon-WPB. But that's all over now age to move back and forth. Money Sicily have treated peasants brutally and have molested some of

> history happened there in 1282, but one, anyway, who had been

kind to the people. "This could happen again. There

Barbs

EVEN bold people are shy right

L after Christmas. Maybe it's the pumpkin's fault when the pies turn out to be a frost.

meal for 11 on her 97th birthday. How old do you have to be before you earn a rest? Isn't it about time for some-

New York grandmother cooked a

one to blame the holiday crime wave on sun spots? The most famous last line of the oliday season: "How did we ever

Wed 53 Years

spend that much?"



Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sundlie, Ishpeming, celebrated the fifty-third anniversary of their marriage Deday-the eight-third for Mr. Sundment in the United States. It was

Last-Place New York Rangers Beat Red Wings In Detroit, 3 To 1

Canadiens And Hawks Play 2-2 Deadlock

DETROIT, Dec. 25— (A)—The last-place New York Rangers seized their first National Hockey league victory in nearly a month by defeating the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 1, before a holiday crowd of 7,—899 tonight. The defeat was Detroit's first on home ice in 10 semes troit's first on home ice in 10 games

The once-proud Blue Shirts, without victory in half a dozen games, gained a first-period lead on Angus Cameron's goal and then clinched the triumph with markers by Dudley (Red) Garrett and Vic Myles in the second period. Mud Bruneteau got Detroit's lone score 12 seconds from the end of the sec-

Particularly brilliant in the Ranger victory was Goalie Jimmy Franks, Detroit's spare net-minder on loan to the Blue Shirts, who accepted the gift of a war bond from Captain Sid Abel, of the Wings, in pre-game ceremonies and then came close to shutting out the Detroiters. Franks fielded 26 chances to 15 by Detroit's Johnny Mowers. Lone Goal Protested

Brunteau's goal was vigorously protested on grounds that the puck failed to settle into the cage, but Referee Bill Chadwick ruled it in and thus spoiled Franks' shutout.

Cameron's shot was a whistling to Maple Leafs, beat Mowers on a combination play with speedy Lynn Patrick, while Myles connected while each club was a man short because of a spirited fist fight be-tween Carl Liscombe and Garrett. Both were banished for five min-

The victory squared the season series between the two clubs at one victory each and a tie, The Rangers likewise extended

their record run of games without

Hawks Tie Canadiens MONTREAL, Dec. 25-A-The Chicago Black Hawks and Mon-treal Canadiens played to a 2-2 deadlock in their National Hockey league game this afternoon before a crowd estimated at 7,000, more than half of them youngsters enjoying "children's day" at the

Montreal Forum. The kids watched the two teams celebrate Christmas day by skating through an unusually clean game in which only three penalties were handed out. All of them went against the visitors, with Audley

frame and Art Weibe and Mush March in the second. ninth minute of the middle session when Elmer Lact picked up a pass from Jack Portland after a scramble near the Chicago net and shot a 10-foot drive past Goalie Bert

and Tuten combined to tie it up for the Hawks.

third when Doug Bentley scored 11:16, but it took the Canadiens only 39 second to get the tying marker on a backhand shot by Maurice Molvik.

A Christmas meditation was such a choice of senior stars to pick from, even the coaches seemed uncertain whether they were correct. marker on a backhand shot by Buddy O'Connor with Leo Lamoureaux and Jo Benoit in on the

Bowling

Marquette	Women's	League
Team sta	andings:	

YY	2.4	200
Vogue 32	10	.76
Campbell's27	12	. 69
Nault's 28	24	.66
Clifton Hotel26	16	-613
Beta Sigma Phi25	17	.599
Bon Ton Cafe24	18	.57
College Cleaners 24	18	.57
Mun. Wood Prod 24	18	.573
Dagenais22	20	.524
Getz Dept. Store22	20	.524
Ernie's Photo Shop 21	21	:500
Elks Alleys19	23	.452
Central Cafe 18	24	.429
Merchants Bakery .18	24	.429
Cliffs Dow16	23	.410
Northland Hotel16	26	.383
Kinney's Shoes16	26	.483
Pine Street Service 14	28	.333
Mich. Bell No. 213	29	.310
Mich. Bell No. 112	30	. 286
High averages: B. S.	pecker	152

R. Lohl, 150; A. Maki, 149; M. Sommers, 149; M. Williams, 149; A. Conway, 147; M. Schmeltzer, 146; B. Specker, 139; F. Hampton, 133; E. Brown after the crash. Three other personway, 147; M. Schmeltzer, 146; Beaudry, 132; J. Ombrel-sons were injured in the collision, K. Bonamie, 144; F. Hampton, 143; lo, 130; R. Hogan, 130. R. Poulin, 142.

High team match: Campbell's Fuel, 2,235. High team game: Clifton Hotel, 796. High individual match: A. Maki, 19. High individual game, M. Sommers, 219. Schedule:

Shoreland alleys, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 7 p. m.—1 & 2, Cliffs Dow vs. College Cleaners; 3 & 4, Elks Alleys . Mich. Bell No. 1; 5 & 6, Dagenais vs. Naults. 9 p. m. — 1 & 2 Vogue vs. Bon Ton; 3 & 4, Campbell's vs. Mich. Bell No. 2; 5 & 6, Betas vs. Kinney's.

Elks alleys, 7 p. m.—1 & 2, Munising Wood Products vs. Merchants Bakery; 3 & 4, Northland vs. Central. 9 p. m.-1 & 2, Ernie's vs. Getz; 3 & 4-Pine Street Service

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Team					9	3	.75
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Team	No.	3			7	5	.58
Team	No.	5			7	5	.58
Team	No.	2			6	6	.50
Team	No.	8			4	5	1.44
Team	No.	7			3	6	.33
Team	No.	1			1	11	.08

High individual match (women) -M. Carlson, 457. High individual game (men)-Skow, 215. High individual game (women)

B. Specker, 198. High average men — Christian, 184; Yates, 179; Smith, 168; Carl-

There are 317,000 licensed dogs in New York City.

Howard J. Walter, representative of the Office of Defense Transtive of the Office of Defense Transportation will be at the court house Tuesday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 to hear appeals from operators of commercial vehicles,

Ensign Patrick Brennan, Corpus Christi, Texas, is spending the holi- Tavern quintet rolled into second days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. place in the Marquette City Bowl-John Brennan. Ensign Brennan is ing association tournament late a Navy aviator whe received his ommission at graduation exercises

daughter are in Chicago this week to spend the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Extrund, and their sons Robert and James, who will enlist

at the U.S. Naval training school at Northwestern university, Evans ton, Iil. Upon completion of a 16 weeks course he will be eligible for a third class petty officer rating and assigned to duty.

WPA Work Extended - WPA work in L'Anse and Baraga county has been extended until February The grant was made by state WPA officials. The work to be com pieted in L'Anse is a sewer exten sion, which will give the village complete sewer system. If the of January the remainder will have 15-footer on a screened play that sailed through Mowers. Garrett, recently acquired from the Toron-derway. Most other counties were cut off December 18 or before th

> The marriage of John Kemp, son of Mrs. Lena Kemp, to Miss Hope Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Warren, took place in Detreit this week. Both are former resi-dents and students of the high school. Mr. Kemp was here recently on a 30-day survivor's leave.
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> Mrs. Kemp is employed in defense work at Detroit. Mr. Kemp returned the same day to his base because his furlough had been shortened. He is a machinist's mate, second class on a new war-

Inspection Stations Named-The following OPA inspection stations Blue and Gray game. for tire inspection records: L'Anse -Baraga County Motor company Lloyd's Service station, L'Anse Motor company, Sensenbrenner primed for a battle such as Gener-Tire Shop, E. Seldon Service station. primed for a battle such as Generals Lee and Grant never dreamed of 75 years ago. station. Covington Covington Oil bayonets in their hands. After a scoreless first period, company, Hutula Service station, the Canadiens took the lead in the Pelkie—Pelkie Cooperative society. This game, inaugurated five years ago, is dedicated to the pres-Spurr-Nummi's Service station.

First Lutheran church, Main and Tuten combined to tie it op or the Hawks.

The Hawks drew ahead in the The The Hawks drew ahead in the The The Hawks drew ahead in the The On Christmas day a candlelight camp today. Probable starting on a pass from his brother, Max, at festival service was held at 7 a. m. lineups were given out, but with

> of John Testen. The new officers ginia, will be the Blue generals. are: Paul Shaltz, Sr., president; Steve Verbonac, vice-president; Matt Muvrin, treasurer; Alben Tes-W L Pct. ten, secretary; Mills Uren, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Lillian Ver- craft warning service tower Thursbonac, Joseph Testen and Mills day afternoon spotted an uniden-Uren, finance committee; Dr. F. F. tified airplane flying over this area Marshall, physician. At the busi- and promptly reported it, as reness meeting cigarets were ordered sent to each member now in the interceptor command. The plane armed services. Members in the service include Joseph Muvrin, John Neil Murphy and Mrs. Robert R. Testen, Matt Samardjic, Joseph Wright, the observers. Due to war-Marinich, August Testen, John Say-

> > Church Program Tomorrow -The chuch school of the First It may have learned about the Methodist church will present a program Sunday night at 7. The CRASH INJURIES FATAL public is invited.

Flanigan '5' In Pin Meet

Hitting rather consistent lines of 954, 912 and 929, the Flanigan Wednesda night, their score of 2,-795 surpassing the Michigan Star

Wines by 14 pins.

The Bon Ton Cafes are on top with 2,832. Only a few teams still are scheduled to compete tonight and Sunday afternoon. E. Schmeltzer paced the Flani-

gan boys with 572 and Len Perrin was runner-up with 567. The Shamrock Bar, usually pow Lionel C. Fortier is receiving erful Classic league squad, failed special instruction as a radioman to place with a dismal 2,398.

	to proce with a district 2,000,
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-	Michigan Star Wines27
	Carroll Motors26
	Deep Rock Oilers26
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7	competition next week.

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e	R. DeHaas148	165	169	4
- 1	G. Longtine159	172	161	4

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Flanigan's Tavern-

Great Battle Expected In Alabama Duel

pomatox-that's the way football Baraga county war price and ra- fans in this section are hopefully tioning board has announced the describing tomorrow's fifth annual

Picked from among the best grid-Mason-Dixon line, 44 huskies are

Service station, Superior Service with grins on their faces instead of here.

years ago, is dedicated to the pres- Mrs. Fred LaVeau. ent solidarity of what once was known as Dixie versus the nawth, Church Basement Opened .- but from the way the teams have Christmas services were held in the been preparing, it appears that basement auditorium of the new there won't be any bows exchang-

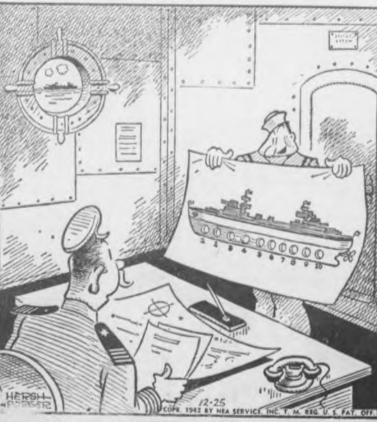
certain whether they were correct. Joe Muha, of Virginia Military Society Elects Officers — The L'Anse lodge 753, of the Slovene National Benefit society, elected alternate captain of the Rebel officers this week at their annual squad. Bill Vickroy, of Ohio State, business meeting held at the home and Victor Peelish, of West Vir- Miss Sylvia Holappa, Det

Airplane Spotted IRONWOOD, Dec. 25-Observers on duty at the Mount Zion airand promptly reported it, as reobserved here may not be given, Samuel Piirto. not has the Army revealed what

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 25-A-Frank Bailand, 31, Ypsilanti, was on, 165; Skow, 165.

High average women—M. Cari- four miles east of Jackson, Bailand Lake.

Funny Business



"It's my new 10-to-1-shot safety battleship to combat the submarine menace!"



STILL IN THE GAME AT 80-Connie Mack (above), reaching his 80th birthday anniversary, poses at Philadelphia with a catcher's glove! as though he were ready for whatever 1943 might throw him. The manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who has been in baseball for six decades, predicts the St. Louis Browns will be the team to beat in 1943.

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Dec. 25- (A) -It Total775 786 837 2398 took the major league ball clubs a little while to get the idea, but boy, made the suggestion some of the did they get out of there fast when clubs promptly announced they it seeped through their noggins that

They got out so fast their an-nouncements they were going into those two states stumbled over

Republic

Paul Nyman is spending a few days in Iron Mountain. Raymond Waananen has gone to

Detroit to spend a few weeks. against the visitors, with Audley Baraga Oil company, Mar-Tuten going out in the opening tin Oil company, Dove's Texaco these youths will face each other nie, Iron River, spent Thursday heading north so fast they are lia-

lis for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plummer

weekend in Iron River visiting rel-

Arthur Carlson has gone to Milwaukee to visit his daughters, the Misses Shirley and June Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Alger A. Gustafson, Iron Mountain, spent Thurs-

Miss Sylvia Holappa, Detroit, is spending the holidays with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hol-Onni Kostamo has returned home after being a surgical patient in

Twin City hospital, Negaunee, for Robert Bengtson has gone to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to spend the holidays with his father, Eddie

and family, of Salem, New Hampton, 168; Normand, 166; G. Carl- injured fatally early today in an Charles Vandecasteele at Witch ening of the regular season, but shire, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

> English Methodist — Republic a platoon of fans anyway.
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> Bible school at 2. Mrs. Chester It's Their Problem Brown, superintendent. Preaching service at 7. Theme, "Journeying to That Good Land." Champion, Bible shoool at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, superintendent. Preaching service at 11:20: Text, "The ing service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text," Traveling service at 11:20: Text, "Traveling service at 11:20: Text, Good Land to Which We're Trav-eling. Michigamme, preaching a cap pistol and let him start the service at 10. Theme, "Moses' Invitation to Hobab."-The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor.

St. Augustine's Catholic - Mass be starting with it. at Catholic church at 8. Mass in Diorite schoolhouse at 10 .- The 16-Year-Old Boy Admits Rev. Fr. Anthony P. Schloss, pas-

Witch Lake Services - Sunday chool at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wixstrom, superintendent, at

Republic Bible Church-Sunday chool, 9:45. Morning service, 11. Services in the Arnson home, Michigamme, at 7:30—The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran -Confirmation class, 8:45. Sunday school, 9. Finnish worship service at 10:30. Christmas cantata at 3. terday.
At 7:30 a program will be given. Coun At 7:30 a program will be given County Attorney D. J. Sias said by the December group. Monday he would file an information in church parlors at 6. Tuesday, Sciefers with first degree murder. meeting of special committee, elected by the church council at 7:30. Wednesday, Dec. 30, English Bible study at the residence of Katherine Sarenius at 7:30. Thursday, Dec. 31, New Year's eve program at 8:30. Refreshments will be served .- The Rev. John F. Saari- There is no duty on cameras at the

in Florida and California and will pick sites closer to home.'

So They Ignored 'Hint' still planned on the Florida and California sites. Like the guy picking

"positively," did he? Besides, who was Mr. Eastman? those two states stumbled over their announcements they were coming out, making it read something like: "Major clubs to train they could understand his lan-

> Anyway, Mr. Eastman's hint, which was no broader than the Atlantic ocean, went practically unnoticed, except by Connie Mack, until Commissioner Landis suggested that it might not be a bad idea to select new training sites,

That was all the club officials needed-the word from someone in Channing after visiting Mr. and somewhere. Which isn't as silly as Mrs. Porter and daughter have train indoors it might as well pick Frank Oliverius. gone to their home in Minneapo- a winter resort that has some real

Three Choices For Clubs It would seem that the clubs have have gone to Detroit to spend the the choice of three things to do, to

Miss Marguerite Sutherland is 1-They could choose training in Hudson, Wis., spending the holi- sites moderately close to home, such as the Carolinas or Hot Springs, Eddie Windahl is spending the and take their chances of a little chilly weather during the period. 2-They could negotiate for field

> base, thus paving the way for a side, bunt-and-run game next summer. 3-They could delay the opening of the season for two or three weeks, and in those two or three weeks do their training at home. From the standpoint of the conserving of transportation the third plan would seem to be the best, and from the standpoint of conditioning it also might work to advantage. It would enable the athletes to train

under weather conditions approximating those in which they would play, and possibly would eliminate the usual early-season epidemic of sore arms, charley horses and other muscular ailments. More than one athlete has

Miss Elsio Piirto, Detroit, is blames the sudden change from a spending the Christmas vacation warm climate to the uncertainties blames the sudden change from a time restrictions, further details with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of April weather in the north for his physical indisposition. Some of Miss Leona LaForias, of Wash- those April days in major league ington, D. C., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La-nor ball players. More than once the pitcher's mound on the day of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vandecasteele an early-season game could be used for a ski slide.

Sure, it would mean the shortexcept on favorable opening days the early-season games don't draw

However, it's the ball clubs'

At least all the clubs would be starting from scratch even if some of them notably the Phils wouldn't

He Shot, Killed Girl

CHINOOK, Mont., Dec. 25—#—
Sheriff C. B. Reser said Leslie
Sciefers, 16, Harlem, confessed today that he shot and killed his 15year-old schoolmate, Elaine Allen, in his Harlem home. "There are many details of the

case we don't want to discuss yet,' Sheriff Reser said. The girl, shot four times with a .22 caliber rifle, was found dead Wednesday night in young Sciefers' room. Sciefers, who had hitchhik-ed to Chinook to attend church

services, was arrested here yes-

evening, Boy Scouts meeting in district court tomorrow charging "In my opinion, the boy was insane," Sias asserted.

Sciefers whistled, sang and played solltaire in his jail cell today. Skiers with cameras can still vacation in La Province de Quebec.

Pearl Harbor Vet Plays Football To Forget Wounds

News

NEWBERRY CHURCHES

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran-M. Halinen, pastor. New Year's eve, 9:30. Program (in English and Finnish) by the Luther league and installation of officers. New Year's eve watch service, 11:30. New Year's day, 7:30 p. m., service of youth," said Stallworth. worship. Sunday school 9 a. m. Holy Communion, 10. Monday, 7:30 o. m., Luther league business meet-

Messiah Lutheran - Herbert Bjorquist, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. At 7:30 Sunday school children will give Christmas program. Dedication of Christian flag and United States flag, purchased by Luther league Monday, Luther Luther league. Monday, Luther league Christmas party for confirmation class.

Presbyterian — R. A. Garrison, pastor, Church school, 10. Morning ervice at 11.

Methodist-R. A. Brunger, pas-Joseph B. Eastman was more than hinting when he suggested they abandon Florida and California powder factory, how were they to training camps.

If or is sites. Like the guy picking ing service, 11, conducted by Robert Lone. Epworth league, 6:30. No evening service. Service at Bethel church, 3:15. No service at Hulbert or McMillan this week. Hulbert or McMillan this week. All Saint's Episcopal-The Rev.

Newberry Briefs

Carl Minor arrived home from St. Lawrence college Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nehmer and family, spent Christmas in Glad-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Villemure are the parents of a son, born December 25 in the Newberry clinic.

Davis, speedy half-back, worked Hutson's physician, Dr. W. W. cember 25 in the Newberry clinic. Sherman Ludlow is home for the holidays. He is attending General Motors Tech, at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bryers, Marquette, are spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Mary Labron. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heinz, and children, will leave Monday for houses a few miles from their home Iron Mountain where they will re-

> Bill Oliverius and Jack Cava- for export to Spain. naugh are home from Detroit, holiday vacation.

Mrs. James Gibson, and James and Mrs. William Perry. Peter Rahilly, Chanute Field,

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spain. Sgt. George Serafin, Topeka HULL TENURE A RECORD Army air field, is visiting friends and relatives here. He expects to

Flying Fortress. Quebec City has added a new

monument to its list, that of Mother Marie de l'Incaration, first missionary nun to the New World.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BRAZIL FURNISHES ABOUT TWO-THIRDS OF THE WORLDS

COFFEE!

THE COFFEE PLANT, WHICH

ORIGINATED IN EAST AFRICA,

TRAVELED TO ARABIA,

TO AMSTERDAM, AND TO

JAVA, BEFORE IT REACHED SOUTH AMERICA.

discharge from the United States Navy and a foreign service bar. He returned to his classes at

ridiron ranks.

Stallworth at first would not permit Milner to play but when

Lee squad that won its district showed the Yankees talented in the

Butts Drills

Georgians For **UCLA Clash**

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25-AP Coach Wallace Butts drove the mark of 3,944 in 1906. The Sox Georgia football team through another long practice today, devoting defense against UCLA plays and the rest to brushing up the Bulllog attack.

Bruin "QT" formation for the regulars to charge against and ran imerous passes in the manner of Bob Waterfield, UCLA's ace ball

The entire squad was in sweat clothes and heavy equipment was eft in the locker room.

The Georgians spent some time handling punts. Butts, busiest man maneuvers to give pointers on the interference forming for the safe-Walter Lancaster has gone to on the field, was in and out of the

Frank Sinkwich, leading ground gainer of the nation this year, was not in uniform. He was still in bed resting the sprains of his David Turnbull, who has been ankles and he will not return to

safety position.

Federal Official Denies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25-AP-An official conversant with gasoline shipments said today that gasoline supplies in the United ing him.

States were not being drawn on Meanwhile Coach Ray Flaherty States were not being drawn on

Asked about word from Madrid where they are employed, for a that restrictions on private motor car driving were being eased fol- attitude." lowing a report that a better gasoand Kathleen Perry are spending line supply had resulted from a the holidays at the home of Mr. working agreement with the United States, this official, who withheld use of his name, said also that Ill., has returned to duty after no American tanker space is to be spending Christmas at the home of allocated for snipping gasoline to

Cordell Hull has held the post go overseas soon as a gunman in a of Secretary of State of the United States longer than any of his pred-

First state of the Union to mint copper pennies was Vermont, in June, 1785.

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IF YOUR HOUSE ISN'T

AS WARM THIS WINTER

AS YOU WOULD LIKE, REMEMBER THIS:

IN JAPAN,

WITH A WINTER

THAT OF NEW

CLIMATE ALMOST LIKE

ENGLAND, HOUSES ARE MADE OF PAPER

AND BAMBOO, AND

HEATING PLANTS ARE

ALMOST NONEXISTENT.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S ARE

A WEEK APART, BUT NEW YEAR'S

AND CHRISTMAS ARE ALMOST A

P. A. SEELY,

Fort Madison, Iowa.

YEAR APART," Says

NEXT: The weather, and family quarrels.

By William

Ferguson

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25-(A) Seventeen East-West all-star charity football games saw many outstanding players parade on the gridiron, but it is doubtful if any of the preceding contests produced as many great line men as the one that will be held this New Year's

nia, played in the 1925 inaugural has there been so many first caliber ends as the 1943 renewal. Flanking the eastern line will be Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin, of All-American recognition, and Bob Dove, Notre Dame, only a shade behind the Big Ten star in the rat-

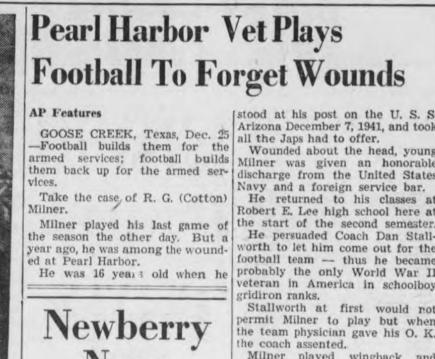
The west took on two all-coast men in Alyn Beals, Santa Clara, and John Ferguson, California. Their replacements are Nick Suboeff, Washington State, and Dub Lamb, Oklahoma, whose backers consider them the equal of any.

call are Dick Wildung, two-time Al Wistert, Michigan, and while the west can't match the opposition at these positions from a "name" standpoint, it counters with Chuck Taylor, Stanford guard who also was honored with an all-American rating. Wistert, incidentally, revealed plans to marry a Los An-

gle daily practice ration today with the east continuing to emphasize passes thrown by Paul Governali. Columbia, and a fast, trick running

New Year's Day with frolic and

Florence Nightingale was born



stood at his post on the U. S. S. Arizona December 7, 1941, and took Arizona December 7, 1941, and took Broken, Tied

Wounded about the head, young CHICAGO, Dec. 25— AP —The American league accounted for 22 records broken or tied during the 1942 baseball season, with the champion New York Yankees fig-uring in nine of them.

Robert E. Lee high school here at the start of the second semester. He persuaded Coach Dan Stallworth to let him come out for the football team — thus he became probably the only World War II the New Yorkers hold a major veteran in America in schoolboy secutive year they hit 100 or more

and the 21st time they reached the he team physician gave his O. K. he coach assented. century mark. Milner played wingback and blocking back on the Robert E. performances released today also

"Cotton might have been five ears getting completely over his Pittsburgh Athletics, August 14, for younds had he not been able to lunge into the football season and get his mind off the horror that taxed every mental and physical process of a then 16-year-old

> games last season.
> Rudy York, of Detroit, figured in two records. He equalled the league high by scoring five runs against Chicago Ma; 24 and his 146 assists at first base topped the total of 143 set by Chik Gandil at Washington back in 1914. Another figure that has stood

en by Chicago's White Sox with 3,943. Washington set the old played only 148 games in 1942, tying their own record low set in

Hutson Out

Charlie Trippi, Sinkwich's sopho- Redskins at Shibe Park, the Namore understudy, did most of the tional Football league announced

overtime returning punts from the Kelly, telegraphed George Strickler, league publicity director, that because of a severe cold and chest injuries he will not permit Hutson to travel. Although Hutson also sent a telegram, saying he was still hopeful of playing if he could prevail on the doctor to change his

> put the Redskins through a speedy practice session today and expressed concern over the boys' "mental

"This is in the nature of an anticlimax after we upset the Bears for the league title," he said. The all-star eleven never has beaten the league champions in four previous pro bowl games, Flaherty pointed out, but he said he's looking for "a tougher combi-

nation" this time. Proceeds of the game wi'l go to

the United Seamen's Service. Wistert And Los Angeles

Girl To Wed

day.
Not since Brick Muller, Califor-

Eastern tackles who will get first

all-American from Minnesota, and geles girl January 2. The 22-man squad went on a sin-

Christmas is traditionally a religous holiday in La Province de Quebec. French Canadians celebrate

The list of the junior league's major or American league record field, where they executed seven double plays in a game against the a big league mark. Another record was erased when

Three Yankees marks resulted

from home run blasting, at which

Twenty-Two

A.L.Records

Frank Crosetti, of the Yankees, wound up as the pitchers' leading target for the sixth time in the last seven years. He was hit by pitched balls nine teams in 74

even longer-the fewest number of putouts in a season-was brok-

All in all, the American league established 11 records - seven of them good enough for major league rating-and equalled the same number five of which were in the major league class. The totail of 22 was 15 below the number of records made or tied by the

Grid Lineup

mind, the all-stars are not expect-

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, December 26, 1942

Eisenhower, French African Officials

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

Nazis Hurled **Back South** Of Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (Saturday)-P-Russian troops have thrown the Germans back 15 miles in the Kotelnikovski sector southwest of Stalingrad, and killed or captured 14,500 more Nazis yesterday in the middle Don offensive that now has taken a toll of 106,-700 of the enemy, the Soviet announced early today in another special communique.

The Russians said the push "north of Kotelnikovski" came after a 13-day fight that saw the Germans lose 9,000 men, 300 tanks, 268 planes and 160 guns in an unsuccessful series of desperate counter-attacks launched "with the aim of saving their formations encircled near Stalingrad."

For a time the Germans "succeeded in pressing back our troops and occupying several populated places," the communique said of the Kotelnikovski battles. But "our troops were down the enemy forces and then went over to the counter-offensive, and breaking enemy resistance threw him back to the southwest for a distance of 20 to 25 kilometers (12 to 15

Conduct Four Offensives

Eight villages were overrun by the Russians in their triumph near Kotelnikovski, the Russians said, and Soviet military commentators said the Red army in its four offensives now going on already had regained more territory than was won all last winter.

A junction of the forces driving westward from Stalingrad and those pushing south from the middle Don toward Rostov would trap a huge Nazi army that has been stalled between the Don and Volga rivers and deep in the Caucasus. Scores of additional villages were declared retaken in the middle

Don drive that already has pushed straight west into the Ukraine as well as wheeling south toward Rostov. Military commentators estimated the Russians were within 135 miles of Rostov in a statement issued before the special bulletin telling of new advances.

Two of the recaptured towns were Kantemirovka and Markovka, about 70 miles northwest of Millerovo, a key junction on the west of that railway and are two of several towns taken in the west-

ward push toward the Ukraine. to have captured towns on three sides of Millerovo, and to have bypassed that junction in the strike toward Rostov.

57,000 Slain in Drive

when the drive began. in that period 172 tanks: 1.877 guns; 64,000 notheast New Guinea. rifles; 82 wireless stations; 1,177

caliber were reported destroyed. caliber were reported destroyed.

A third Russian offensive begun December 22 in the middle Caucasus southeast of Nalchik, the communique said, has resulted in gains ment station gardens placed the ters here, satisfaction was ex- the 24 planes were destroyed in this thrusts which threatened to cut the of 15 to 18 miles, the killing of 2,- Allies in a better position to de- pressed that Gen. Henri Honore raid.

this area which defends the Grozny have invested. than 32 tanks, 30 guns, 88 ma- Pacific air front, where Gen. volved, he might well succeed in damaged or destroyed was not re- the ground. chine guns, 1,000 rifles and 300,000 Douglas MacArthur's bombers have establishing a united front of ported, but the communique said In Tunisia, American troops re-

Stalin Calls on Ukrainians missar Vyacheslav Molotov sent in today's noon communique— pressed preference for a purely this special Christmas message to Christmas.

"The Ukraine is and will be So- to the point: ing peoples struggle, expand and mand where possible," strengthen in the Ukraine in the

rear of the German robbers." (The Germans said they count- Jap Air Force Materially er-attacked in the Don region "in a newly-formed front;" repulsed repeated attacks in the Terek-Caucasus region; frustrated "numerous feeble" attacks on the central front and repulsed the Russians southeast of Lake Ilmen.

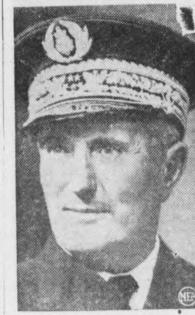
Tribune Raises Price Of Home Editions

CHICAGO, Dec. 25-AP-The Chiing its daily editions for two cents planes have been forced to "move front, now a week old, again raises Chicago and suburban area, toto three cents, effective December

throughout the United States the intensity of the attacks will in- broadcast at the outset of the So- mention for many weeks of what have sustained 'greatly increased crease," costs of production and distribution caused by the war, and there-

MALTA HAS ALERT

Darlan Slain; Giraud Acting



ADMIRAL DARLAN



GENERAL GIRAUD

Yanks Attend

By C. Yates McDaniel

and 7,000 were killed. That made a total of 49,700 captives and 57,000 Nazis slain since December 15 line was virtually the only operation.

American forces in the south Pacific be stabbed in the back.

On the latter demonstration de-down enemy air strength.

also equipment and provision 24, most of the Allied troops were them all is well.

vices in the jungles.

dealt death blows to the Japs, and Frenchmen against the Axis. He that four made land . for the jungle fox-holes of New added, however, that it still re-As the middle Don offensive Guinea where Allied troops have mained to be seen whether the Base Raided for 14 Days knifed deeper into the Ukraine, the enemy pinned in narrowing other French leaders in Africa Premier Stalin and Foreign Com- pockets, there was only one word would abandon his previously ex-

The communique was brief and

viet. Units of our troops of the "On Christmas day, our activi- FUEL OIL PRICE UP southwestern front have already ties were limited to routine safe- WASHINGTON, Dec. 25- (AP) entered into and liberated the first ty precautions. Divine services The retail ceiling price on fuel ing back for the time being. Ukrainian villages. Let liberty lov- were held throughout the com- oil in the 30 rationed states will

That was all. That was enough. Weakened, Bissell Says

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 24 -(Delayed) - P-"The Japanese air force everywhere has been materially weakened" and furthermore the Japanese admit it, Brig, Gen. They claimed local successes on the | Clayton L. Bissell, commander of They claimed local successes on the Volkhov front and near Lenin- grad.)

Clayton L. Bissell, commander of U. S. Air Forces in India, Burma and China, declared today.

and China, declared today. Bissell's statement was made in response to a question whether the By Kirke L. Simpson Japanese air force was showing signs of deterioration in Burma. Not only in Burma but also in Russian advance west and southcago Tribune, which has been sell- ocupied China, Bissell said, enemy west of the still widening Don

rapidly from one airdrome to an- the quesiton as to whether it caught and of Nazi dispositions to meet or night announced a price increase other as airdromes get to hot." the Nazis already back-tracking to He added, repeating his previous a shorter front and better commundeclaration, that "as more of our ications in the Donet basin, "Newspapers and magazines planes move up to the combat area That was suggested by a Berlin Don. Neither side has made any

Bissell reviewed a week of inten- the Voronezh-Rostov railway. It mile stretch of front between Vorsive bombing and reconnaissance does not seem logical, however, that onezh and Vyazma on the southfore have found it necessary to increase their selling prices," the announcement said. "The Tribune, regretfully, is compelled to do like-"

The Tribune, regretfully, is compelled to do like-China, in which not one United Stalingrad salient reaching far east. cations best suited to either defense ward of closing Russian pincers or attack on the south-southwest States plane was lost.

Asked of these attacks were co- about Millerovo junction. MALTA, Dec. 25-P-A small ordinated with the British land Current Moscow accounts picture there served the Russians well in number of enemy fighter planes, drive down the Bay of Bengal coast Millerovo, communication key to defense of Moscow last year. Nazi flying at high altitude, turned back from India toward the Burma port the situation at Stalingrad, as en- spearheads were driven deeply the coast. Their appearance caused the only alert in 24 hours.

On Akyab, the general replied that circled from northwest to southeast by a 50-mile arc of Red troops. They ordinated." today without attempting to cross of Akyab, the general replied that circled from northwest to southeast through the network of communialso report "hundreds of thousands (Turn to Page 6, Column 6)

African Ruler

Confer on Appointment of Successor To Darlan; Assassin To Be Executed Murder of Former German Collaborationist Poses New

Problem for U.S. General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25-P-Was the murder of Admiral Jean Darlan in Algiers yesterday an attempt to assassinate American power and prestige in Africa?

This question hung heavily over Washington today as President

Roosevelt and his military and political advisers studied the sudden turn of events in the vital French Afri-, can zone and pondered the prob lems now confronting Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Meager reports from the scene

of the assassination left unclarified the precise political affiliation of the slayer, though one of Darlan's closest associates said the ts collaborationists.

Despite the fog of uncertainty urrounding the affect. killing was inspired by the Axis or its collaborationists. surrounding the affair, however,

periscope of a lurkin_ submarine: the fact that Darlan, the first outstanding Axis collaborationist who dared to quit Hitler for the Allies, greatest triumph to date over Jakey man of Vichy to quit Hitler 24 enemy planes and silenced all cold; he quit him to get aboard the anti-aircraft batteries the day be-

quit him to join the Americans, and e lived for six weeks. as late as yesterday morning could miles to the southeast. concentrate on the task of ejecting the Axis from Tunisia, is confronted today by another most urgent assignment: the task of demonstrating to all the world that those

Much Depends on Solution urgency. Not only is it impor- viously inflicted. tant to demonstrate, for the gene- Munda Liability to Japs fit of tortured souls in all Axisoccupied countries, that a man can quit Hitler cold and still live; it is ever, that so long as the present

line was virtually the only operation reported to have occurred yeston reported to While one unit was pushing fur- sabotage, the assurance to Ameri- Their aircraft losses in the Solo- ditional Yuletide. motorcycles; 1,115 carts; 6,783 ther toward the coast to widen a can, French and British oldiers on mons campaign now total 667.

military post.

red by dealers as the result of in the campaign to blast the Jap at least four Americans. emergency contingencies."

The indicated rapidity of the

Red Attacks May Thin Nazi

U.S. Bombers

Destroy 24

one vital fact stood out like the By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25- AP American airmen, achieving their panese forces at Munda in the cen-Not only was Darlan the first tral Solomon islands, destroyed first great American offensive fore Christmas, the Navy announcagainst Hitler's wehrmacht. He ed today.

A communique said that all our planes returned undamaged to their Thus General Eisenhower, who base on Guadalcanal, about 170

The number of enemy craft dicated that despite heavy American attacks on Munda for the past who spurn Hitler to join the Amer-two weeks the Japs were doggedly and, to some extent at least, had The new problem is of double succeeded in regaining damage pre-

In this single offensive the Russians declared that 7,500 more Australia, Dec. 26 (Saturday)—AP demonstrate that Frenchmen and would prove more a liability than ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In even more urgently important to ratio of losses continued Munda Germans surrendered yesterday -A slight advance by Allied others in Africa who are friendly an asset to the Japs while offering By The Associated Press

of planes and flying fields against known American losses of only two.

horses; 97 ammunition dumps and bridgehead established December the Tunisian front that behind The December 24 raid in which lions of families gathered about the Japs lost so heavily apparently Christmas trees, exchanged pres- 12 homes of guests at that event. war machines on both sides. given an opportunity to rest from In addition 107 German planes, In addition 107 German plane 133 tanks, and 351 guns of various few days and to attend Divine ser- Darlan as a cowardly "murder in those being the principal types op- heavily laden dinner tables. But of these families, all of which have ment communique in Washington African colonies handed over to the the first degree," issued no further erated from Guadalcanal. The na- meanwhile: was weak and the batteries were Australian troops drove two spear-

000 Germans and destruction of 36 stroy the enemy in a triangular de- Giraud had taken over temporary | Later in the day, American air- ed units. tanks, 19 guns, 180 machine guns fense pocket about 1,500 yards in control in North Africa pending craft on a second mission against From Guadalcanal, American land from Buna which Australian election of Darlan's successor. A the Munda area bomber a group fliers bombed and strafed Japanese and American infantry already spokesman voiced the view that if of landing barges engaged in rein-installations at Munda on New The Russians said their troops in and American infantry already spokesman voiced the view that if of landing barges engaged in rein-installations at Munda on New Giraud could be persuaded to take forcing and supplying enemy troops Georgia island. They shot down oil fields also had captured more | For the far-flung southwest on the political responsibility in- ashore. The number of barges 14 planes and destroyed 10 more on

At the same time the airfied Make Youngsters Happy was bombed "from low altitude in the absence of any enemy resist-

Reds Favored Near Moscow

boldest Russian counter-offensive.

Moscow sector. Multiple railroads



Mothers Picket State House In Quest Of Oil

A group of women describing themselves as mothers of small children have appealed to Governor wrecked-14 shot down and 10 Saltonstall to obtain fuel oil for them declaring that their homes had been heatless for two days. A numblown to pieces on the ground-in- ber of them are shown on the state house steps at Boston with placards complaining of their plight.

Yanks Fight To Safeguard

Factory wheels were stilled, Mil-

Japanese into separated and isolat-

and then drove on to capture a stra- By the Associated Press

defray additional costs being incur- all three services have participated places in the Christmas circles for fic deaths in 1941.

pite "the dark shadow of war," incidents. "We welcome them in our homes wife was held by police.

be a happy memory of us but also, eaves of a house in upstate New hope, the basis of enduring un- York was killed when he fell from "of German and Italian and Ru-manian allies still in the Stalingrad ples." derstanding between our two peo- the porch. A girl in New York

Roosevelts Attend Church

If the pattern of this biggest and President and Mrs. Roosevelt worshipped at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. They heard the traffic; California, 8 traffic, 1 misoffset it, still is too obscure for accurate appraisal, there is no less of a military puzzle northward up the viet push across the Don and down was happening on a 300 air-line the White House.

confidence in the success of their ginia, 3 traffic; Wisconsin, 1 mis-

27 Stricken by Smallpox In Pennsylvania Sector

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 25—AP—Seven Amish children, including three-year-old twins, today were the first children reported suffer-LEWISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 25-AP the first children reported suffering from smallpox in Kishacoquillas valley, Amish farm section already under strict police quarantine. The new cases raised to 27

school age. so far has been confined to some for the heavy tanks and motorized Axis. from 55 to 70 years of age.

ance," the communique said. This American troops were observing cember holidays, with 94 fatalities lng details, the German high com- gues, of Morocco, and his staff was taken by authorities here as proof that the first attack had rendered the Japs incapable of fight-

ministration announced today, "to dive-bombers and fighter panes of Most British families tried to find ing a toll of 52 against 301 traf- ported new Allied attacks repelled word was received of Darlan's

and their sojourn here will not only A man chopping ice from the (Turn to Page 6, Column 8)

state was killed by electric shock when a heater fell into a waterfilled bathtub.

Deaths by states:

Rev. Howard Stone say that "there cellaneous; Florida, 3 miscellanewill always be a Christmas. Before ous; Illinois, 5 traffic, 2 train, " the church service an Army band miscellaneous; Indiana, 2 traffic, and chorus played and sang Christ- miscellaneous; Kansas, 3 miscelmas carols on the south lawn of laneous; Maryland, 5 traffic, miscellaneous; Michigan, 1 miscel Mr. Roosevelt's Christmas mes- laneous; Minnesota, 1 traffic; Missage was delivered by radio on sissippi, 2 miscellaneous; Missouri, 2 Christmas eve. In part, he said: | traffic, 1 miscellaneaous; Montna. "I can not say 'Merry Christmas' 1 miscellaneous; New Jersey, 2 for I think constantly of those traffic, 1 miscellaneous; Montana, thousands of soldiers and sailors York, 3 traffic, 6 miscellaneous: who are in actual combat through- North Carolina, 1 traffic; Ohio, 7 out the world-but I can express traffic, 3 miscellaneous; Oklahoma, to you my thought that this is a 1 traffic; Oregon, 4 traffic; Pennappier Christmas than last year sylvania, 3 traffic, 2 miscellaneou; in the sense that the forces of Utah, 1 traffic; Washington, 1 darkness stand against us with less traffic, 1 miscellaneous; West Vir-

Installed As Acting Ruler

The assassin used the name "Morand" when he gained entry to the summer palace where he ambushed the French high commissioner who

The communique said his name could not be announced "for reasons of national security. It was learned that when first questioned the killed believed his attempt on Darlan's life had fail-

he remarked: "So muh the better. You may

Lieut, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower cut short his Christmas visit to the back to his headquarters tonight to consult with French leaders on a successor to the assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan.

General Eisenhower immediately conveyed his sympathies to Madame Darlan, and General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of the number of persons stricken by LONDON, Dec. 25-Increasing staff, said in a cable that he was American fighting men on far
American fighting men on far
Dr. H. E. Miller, Belleville, said front, particularly in the northern "rendered service of vast impor-

Other booty listed as captured terday to break the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of American supply lines and compared the calm of Christ- of Christ made the day an old-fashioned, tra- been vaccinated and all are under This activity still consisted of hero of both World wars and a feeler thrusts .The major battle figure around whom all the dissi-Traced to an Amish wedding a apparently waited only for an op- dent French elements could rally month ago the smallpox outbreak portune moment and solid footing to carry on the fight against the

been under quarantine. All previ- disclosed that the high ground Allies almost without bloodshed by In New Guinea, American and ously reported stricken were adults from which the Allies drove the Darlan, but only last week-before Germans Thursday in the most Darlan's death-he expressed the significant offensive move in two wish to avoid politics and continue weeks was six miles northeast of in a strictly fighting role.

und Bizerte.
Units of the Allied advanced other French figure in North Afriforces have beaten off enemy ca, but for the moment there was counter-attacks and now hold the no indication that he would accept position, the communique said, and the leadership from which Darlan "patrols are operating in other was suddenly removed by the pistol shots of a 22-year-old assessin

Review Situation Today

Many Captives Taken-Berlin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25— (4)—
The retail ceiling price on fuel oil in the 30 rationed states will be increased 0.3 cent a gallon next be increased 0.3 cent a gallon next Tuesday, the Office of Price Addresses, Navy and Marine Tuesday, the Office of Price Add

King George VI delivered a radio of at least two persons in Illinois. tions battled the enemy west of ernor general of French West Afriaddress in which he said that des- Thirty-six were killed in other Kairouan, 65 miles south of Med- ce, still was awaited. jez-El-Bab and about 40 miles west



Gen. Giraud

ALGIERS, Dec. 25 -AP- The essassin of Admiral Jean Darlan, dentified only as a youth of French nationality whose Italian mother lives in Italy, tonight was condemned to die tomorrow morning. The slayer's name was still withheld, but the French communique announcing the death penalty said he had spent most of his life in Paris and Italy and had come to Algiers a year ago and entered the

(A Reuters dispatch from Algiers said a French military tribunal condemned to death the young assassin, and that he would be executed Saturday morning. The gunman was reported to be a French national whose mother is Italian and lives in Italy)

had been helping the Allies. Thought Attempt Had Failed

"I am sorry I missed my mission, When told his victim was dead,

all me now.

Giraud Acting Ruler

Medjez-El-Bab, gateway to Tunis Beyond question Giraud was re-

Medjez-El-Bab is a crossroads The whole political situation will Death cast only a faint shadow which lead about 35 miles northing of the imperial council headed on Christmas this year as the na-to Bizerte. But in England and Ireland tion enjoyed one of its safest De- Without giving any substantiat- Governor-General Auguste No-

> tic deaths in 1941.
>
> Trains accounted for the death
>
> Treach allies of the United Nathrania The arrival of Pierre Boisson, govdeath. He hastened back to Algiers.

Nogues was on an inspection trip Christmas meant "hope for the re- In Kansas City a family quarrel of Sousse, the port toward which to Marrakech when informed of turn to this earth of peace and over the purchase of a \$9 Christ- the French have been reported try- the assassination. He returned to good will." Referring to the Yanks, mas turkey ended in the shotgun ing to press a wedge between the Rabat in order to take a plane killing of a 39-year-old man. His Axis' Tunisian forces and those of to Algiers. The French Afrique agency reported from Rabat that all flags were flying at half mast,

and that the Sultan of Morocco had Darlan's body was to be taken tonight to the Algiers cathedral were a solemn mass will be attended by French civil and military authorities. Then the funeral cortege, with military ceremony, will proceed to the little Chapel of Sainte Marie, adjoining the summer palace in which the admiral was shot. There, troops will pass in review in what French sources said would be a "symbol of a nation in arms," United States and British

troops will participate in the cere-Burial plans were not disclosed

Calm prevailed in Algeria, French Morocco and West Africa, vast parts of empire aligned with the Allies by the admiral with a minimum

Heavy guards of French gendarmerie and United States military police guarded the building where the assassin, still unidentified, was

Veterans' Center To Be Opened Soon

When the purchase of the former Oates funeral home is officially consummated by the city, a special committee of ex-service men, charged by the city commission with the work of planning remodeling and redecoration of the building, will be ready to award con tracts, it was announced by Philip B. Spear, Jr., chairman of the Veterans Council Committee.

Contracts for this work, estimated to cost almost \$2,300, cannot be let until the title to the property is perfected. The building will be turned over to the Veteran's council to be used as a meeting place for Marquette veterans' organizations and as a Servicemen's Center.

The committee expects to hold a conference today with David Anderson, Marquette architect, in order that final plans and specifications can be drawn.

Eight Groups Participate

Although all of the organizations have not yet approved the plan, i is the expectation of the committee that eight veterans' groups will participate: American Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disable i American Veterans, Spanish American War Veterans and the auxiliaries of these organizations.

The committee is composed Mr. Spear, representing the American Legion; Arthur Swanson, Disabled American Veterans; Edward Veterans' of Foreign Wars, and George Boven, Spanish War Veterans, with William Armstrong, head of the Veteran's council, as ex-officio member.

Two large adjoining rooms on the first floor at the front of the building will be used as a meeting room for the veterans' organizations. Also on the first floor will be a reading room for the Service Center; a kitchen equipped with a sink, cupboards, work table and dressing tables; and a veterans' ments. lounge room for use at any time during the day.

Little Remodeling Needed

Very little remodeling will be nue necessary on the first floor. New from the large foyer to the basement, where the Service Center Arch street will be located. With the addition of the stairs, there will be four Mt. Clemens visiting her parents. exists from the basement, two lead-Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

On the second floor will be a storeroom for the American Legion and the Sons' of the American Legion, where drum and bugle corps equipment will be stored; a VFW and auxiliary office and committee room; offices for the three veterans' organizations; and a three- Technology, Houghton, is spending room and bath apartment for the the Christmas vacation at his home caretaker. One room on the se- here. cond floor has not yet been assign-

The entire upstairs will be re-

Approximately half the city ap LeMay, 117 North Fourth. propriation will be spent in con- Mr and Mrs. W. T. Menge ed with paint over existing plaster- Hewitt avenue. ed ceilings, or with plasterboard. followed by paper and paint.

There will be a ping pong and billiard room, a kitchen equipped with a snack bar; a large lounge room; and a men's room equipped with two shower stalls. The committee hopes to make the basement one of the most attractive parts of

A stoker will be installed to improve the heating plant.

School Libraries Get \$7.335 From Game Fines

Of the \$10,700 assessed by the was in fines, according to conserva- Front street. school library fund.

lations, numbering 174, topped the street.
month's list of 494 offenses, and Pvt. Jack Guelff, who is stationed this 174 total does not include the at an Army radio school in the Ste-121 arrests for carrying loaded vens hotel, Chicago, has returned to guns in cars. The hitherto clean duty after a brief furlough here. record of archers was sullied this He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John season by five persons found car- Guelff, Hewitt avenue. rying firearms while hunting with

Just a few more than 30 trapping law violators were brought Willys, Jr., Lake Linden, spent baker's dozen of sport fishing cases. Manthel's High street.

America's highest New Year Eve Front street, is visiting relatives in party is held on the summit of Menominee. From there she will Mount Evans, Colorado.

City Paragraphs

Miss Ruth Sinclair has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend the holiday vacation with relatives.

sons, Ironwood, are spending the

holidays here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gingrass and children, Iron Mountain, are visiting relatives in Marquette.

Mrs. Charles Lang and son, Jack, Escanaba, spent Christmas in Marquette with relatives.

today for Detroit to visit her brother. George.

ing her sister, Marie Donahue, James Bennett, who is employed n Sault Ste. Marie, is spending the holidays here visiting his family, Mrs. Clara Miller, North Front

street, has gone to Menominee and Milwaukee to visit relatives, Cpl. Robert E. Menhennick, stationed at Camp Haan, Calif., is here

on a holiday furlough. F. R. Bowman, Milwaukee, is

pending the holidays in Marquette vith relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Minden Maynard, fron River, are holiday visitors in

Marquette. Miss Norma Schauer, who teaches

school in Detroit, is spending the nolidays here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dorias J. Curry, 302 East Prospect street, have returned home from Lansing where

they spent the last month Miss Suzanne Johnston, who teaches school in Cadillac, is here visiting her mothr, Mrs. Kate Stew

James Woodbridge, serving with he U. S. Coast Guards at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is spending a holiday urlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs .S. M. Buckman, Meominee, were Christmas visitors nere at the home of Mrs. Buckman's mother, Mrs. Jacob Smith. Mrs. Frank C. Mayworm, Hanstove; a ladies lounge and rowder cock is visiting her daughter, Mrs room, equipped with mirrors, and E. C. Richardson, Hargrave apart-

> Miss Edna Schrandt, Dearborn, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schrandt, Hewitt ave-

Neil Waldo, Escanaba, is here nome of E E. Bracher, 229 West

Miss Helen Johnson is here from 126 North Sixth street.

Miss Esther Harris, Superior Wis., is a guest at the home of Washington street by William Slee-Miss Helen Watson, East Michigan man, 1015 Pine street, while the

George Siekkinen, a student in the Michigan College of Mining and John LeMay, attending the Mich-

igan School for the Blind at Lansing, is spending the holidays with

version of the basement into the L'Anse, are guests at the home Marquette Service Center. Here of their son-in-law and daughter, the ceilings and walls will be treat- Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Salo, 347 East \$125-145; watchman C, entrance Dorothy T. Hagerman, Grand

ion with relatives here and in Ne-

oseph Courtney.

Johnson, North High street,

Mrs. Frances Ryan and daughcourts in fines and costs for con- ter, Patricia, are here from Apple- \$125 per month, range, \$125-\$145:

tion department reports. By state Miss Ann Holland, who is emlaw, these fines benefit only the ployed in Detroit, is a holiday visitor here at the home of her moth-Violations of deer hunting regu- er, Mrs. Anna Holland, Division

Dr. and Mrs. Willis A. Manthei and daughter, Laura, and son, court, and there was only a Manthei's mother, Mrs. Anton

Mrs. Ernest A. Brown, North zo to Milwaukee to visit her son-in-



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Fire Destroys Van's Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons and Dance Hall

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Van's tavern, dance hall and grocery at Sands Thursday morning with loss, partially covered by insurance, estimated by the owner at \$9,000.

Van Linden, who told state police Miss Frances Neault will leave he had no idea what caused the Normal since Jan. 1 31.85 fire. He was in bed at his home Sun rises today 8:36 a. m. a short distance from the rear of Sun sets today Miss Julia Donahue, Duluth, is the building when it started. Van December 25 Records spending the holidays here visit- Linden's father-in-law discovered Warmest the blaze when he left the resi- Coldest . son-in-law and the two men rar to the burning building.

By that time, Van Linden said, the fire was racing through every portion of the structure. He broke a window and carried out one of two cash registers, the only thing saved from the fire.

At 2 p. m. embers still glowed n the rubble-filled basement. There was no dance in the hall the night before.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE LOST TOWANDA, Pa., Dec. 25-(A)-The girl at the telegraph office couldn't believe her eyes today when she received a message reading "Brooklyn Bridge lost in tran-Theater Manager James Tuf. fy was perplexed, too, when the message was delivered to him. He had to find a substitute movie for his holiday show-and quick.

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Killed in Action-Sgt. Nick Mouifas, nephew of Mrs. Harry Petros, 141 West Arch street, was killed in action November 8, while serving with the U.S. Army in Africa, according to word received by relatives in Sault Ste. Marie. He was formerly employed in the

For Men in Service-A new publication, the Frank C. Schilling able at present. company's "Reveille," has appeared Thousands Without Service in service camps. It is devoted to news of former Cash-Way store employes now in the armed forces The December issue, second to be 914,000 persons in the state who circulated, prints letters from for- do not have a public library. stairs will likely be built, leading visiting his wife and family at the mer employes and lists the addresses of 48 former Cash Way workers in charge of the distribution of

ow in the service. Cars Collide - Two cars were damaged at 1:55 p. m., yesterday when they collided on Washington street at the Fifth street intersection. One was driven west on other, going east on Washington street, was driven by Matthew Kivimaki, Lincoln avenue. Police said Kivimaki swung to his left to avoid hitting a car which entered the intersection from the south,

and ran head-on into the Sleeman Civil Service Exams-Announcement has been made of state service examinations for the fol- valuations, lowing positions: Graduate nurse A2, (women only), entrance sal- libraries are: Mrs. Florence B. ary, \$125 per month, salary range, Dearing, Hartland, chairman; Mrs. range, \$100-\$115; highway mainte- ner, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. George Morgan Gingrass, student in nance foreman 1, entrance salary Hunter, St. Johns; John J. Axe, Michigan State college, East Lan- \$155 per month, range, \$155-195; Allegan. ing, is spending the holiday vaca- laboratory testing alde A2, entrance salary, \$125 per month; range \$125-\$145; housemother C1, en-Lieut. Comamnder Frank Court- trance salary, \$105 per month; ney, U. S. Navy, who is stationed in range, \$105-125; housemother B. Washington, D. C., is spending the entrance salary \$115 per month olidays here with his mother, Mrs. range, \$115-135; laundry worker D, entrance salary, \$100 per month. Miss Helen Johnson, student at range, \$100-115; laundry worker the University of Michigan, is home | Cl. entrance salary \$105 per to spend her holiday vacation with month, range, \$105-\$125; laundry her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond | worker B, entrance salary, \$115 per month, range, \$115-\$135; laundry manager A2, entrance salary servation law violations in November, a high proportion—\$7,335— father, Frank G. Jenks, North salary, \$155 per month, range \$166-\$195, (women only); public health nurse 11, entrance salary. \$200 per month, range \$200-\$240 (women only). Further informa-

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Occasional ight snow Saturday, not much change in temperature. Upper Michigan: Snow and not so cold Saturday; fresh to moder-

ately strong winds Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 24; 1 p. m. 23; 7:30 p. m. 22; highest 25 at 11 a. m.; lowest 18 at 1:30 a.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 73 The property is owned by Ray Precipitation to 7:30 p. m.01 Total since Jan. 1 33.65 -10 in 1884

Library Gets

\$398.30, Miss Phyllis Rankin, librarian, announced. It is the first tion Army. half of a grant from the state aid to libraries fund for which the library qualified this year.

The state aid law allows these grants to be used for books, salaries, supplies and equipment, or to keep the library open more The money is to be used to extend the services which the library is now able to give. The only expenditures not allowed in the terms of the law are the construction and remodeling of a building, or the payment of bonded indebt-

Distribution of this fund is an mportant part of a long-range program outlined by the state board of libraries to improve Michigan's public libraries and to provide library service for the people who do not have books avail-

Michigan has prided itself on beng an outstanding state in educational fields, but there are still The state board for libraries is

\$250,000 to libraries of the state according to the provisions of the state aid for libraries law. Three types of grants are made from this money. One fund of church, Dean John G. Carlton, rec-\$182,500 is set aside for grants to tor St. Paul's Episcopal church, libraries whose local tax support has been steadily maintained. The

check received by the Peter White

Public library is from this fund, Miss Rankin pointed out. Another portion of the state aid fund is reserved for grants to new county and regional libraries giving library service to more than 5,000 residents of Michigan who have

had no library in the past. braries in areas with low assessed

Members of the state board for salary, \$100 per month, salary Rapids, vice-chairman; Helen War-

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Ten Churches

Will Join In Prayer Week

Ten Marquette churches will join in a week of prayer, observed simultaneously with churches of other nations, beginning January 3 and continuing each evening, except Saturday, until January 10.

The Universal Week of Prayer s a global fellowship. In countries her parents. other than the United States, the prayer program is sponsored by 5:06 p. m. the World's Evangelical Alliance with headquarters in London, Eng-47 in 1881 land. In the United States the week is sponsored by the Federal dence at 8 a. m. He called his Most precipitation83 in 1902 Council of the Churches of Christ n America.

The aim is to bind churches of the world into an unbreakable fellowship in this time of tragedy and suffering brought on by the

Marquette churches observing the week of prayer are: First Baptist church, First Presbyterian church, First Methodist church Grace Messiah church, Messiah Lutheran church, Bethel Baptist The Peter White Public library church, St. Paul's Episcopal church, eceived a check Thursday for St. Mark's Lutheran church, the Gospel Tabernacle, and the Salva-

> will lead the prayer services, to be held in seven different churches. All services will begin at 7:30 p The schedule follows: Sunday, Jan. 3 - Messiah Lutherman church, the Revt Robert S

Seven speakers, one each night.

Shahbaz, pastor First Baptist church, topic, "Appearance and Reality. Monday, Jan. 4-First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Henry

pastor Grace Methodist church, topic, "Flight or Faith." Tuesday, Jan. 5-Grace Methodist church, the Rev. Arnold F Runkel, pastor First Methodist church, topic, "Faith-A Song in Wednesday, Jan. 6-Bethel Bap-

tist church, the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, pastor First Presbyterian church, topic, "The Anchors of Thursday, Jan. 7-St. Paul's Episcopal church, the Rev. Wilbur

N. Palmquist, pastor Messiah Lutheran church, topic, "The Faith That Friday, Jan. 8-First Methodist church, the Rev. Alex F. Olson,

pastor Bethel Baptist church, top-"Faith Plus." Sunday, Jan. 10-First Baptist topic, "The Faithful God."

KILLED IN COLLISION

(A)-Ray Conklin, 49, living four miles south of here, was injured fatally in a Christmas eve automobile collision near Mason.

L'Anse

Dave Kelnhofer has gone to Detroit where he will be employed. Guard Cutter Piquet, Boston, Mass., spent Christmas with his mother.

with her sisters.

visitors in the Copper Country Margaret Harrington, Detroit, is visiting during the holidays with

Miss Bertha Holquist, Pelkie, is visiting her sister and mother here during the holidays. Albin Goldquist, who is employed at Sault Ste. Marie, spent Christ-

mas with his family. Mrs. Orrin Johnson and infant daughter returned Friday from St. Luke's hospital, Marquette

Alcid LaCosse, who is employed at Sault Ste. Marie, spent Christmas here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Rader spent

Copper Country. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cramer have one to Kenosha, Wisconsin, where they will reside.

Brooks Field, Texas, spent Christmas at his home here.

William Homier has gone to Canada where he will visit his prothers at Ottawa and Quebec Miss Gladys Foss, Detroit, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Fou-

cault, over the holidays. Lauri Johnson has returned to Syrause, N. Y., after spending several days with his parents.

Miss Laura McKindles, R. N. Chicago, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McKindles. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blakenshiphave gone to Chicago to spend the holidays with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Hekko, Lansing, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Hekkos' father, Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Holmes and aughter, Detroit, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Elliasson, who has been ailing on lake steamers during the past season, has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whiting, Isheming, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grobaski during the holi-Hubert A. Brennan, Chicago attorney is visiting with relatives and

Miss Bernice Sorestad, who is a student nurse at Minneapolis Minn., spent Christmas with her

friends during the Christmas sea-

brother and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Klein and daughter, Marilyn, spent

Christmas with relatives in Hub-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Imholz, Milwaukee, Wis., spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Robert Londberg, of the Coast and Mrs. Donald McBeath, Mrs. Joseph Getzen has returned

to Dearborn after visiting for a Miss Marcella Morin has gone week with her parents, Mr. and to Detroit where she will reside Mrs. Theodore Beckman. Miss Lois Robinson, Charleston,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasanen were W. Va., is spending the holidays lice officers were concerned. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Charles Robinson, Valpariso, Ind., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, for the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walli and

daughter Janet, spent several days ents in Palmer. Trooper and Mrs. Clarence Beuter visiting several days with rela-

tives and friends. Gustave L. Jensen, who recently entered military service, is now located at the engineer replacement training center, Ft. Leonard Wood, Christmas with relatives in the

John Demgen, who has been employed on the steamer Charles Hebard of the Wilson line during the past season, has returned to Pvt. Cyrus Huot, Air Corps, his home here.

Leo Morris Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fish, who joined the Mrs Fred O'Hara is visiting for Army in October, is now located several days with relatives in Bes- in Wyoming where he is attending a welding school of instruction. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soli, Fort William, Ont, are spending the holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. James Soli, Marquette are also visitors here on Christmas.

Great Lakes Indian agency, has re- bureau of the Chamber of Comtured to Ashland, Wis., after con- merce. ducting business at the Idian agency here for several days.

Robert Nilsen, a student at Michigan State college, East Lansing, is plan to notify the Chamber of Comspending his vacation with his parents, Mr. ad Mrs. Harold E. Nil- ored the plan because it will give

their two sons Billie and Ronald. spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Foucault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foss, Lake Gogebic state park. Joseph Anderson, Mack Kauf-

man, William Larsen, Leo Harrington and Doc Mann, represented a ommittee from Ford local 958, UAW-CIO, at a meeting in Iron mutton suct base. 25¢, double supply 35¢ Mountain, Tuesday.

No Accidents Over Holiday; All's Quiet

All was quiet on the Christmas eve front as far as Marquette po-

No calls of major importance came to the state police, city police or sheriff's department.

"It was the quietest Christmas eve in many, many years", one state trooper said yesterday. Chief of Police Donald McCormick said the only calls, with the this week at the home of his par- exception of the arrest of several "drunks," were two resulting from family quarrels, with drink describerle have returned to Ypsilanti af- ed as the underlying cause. "That had nothing to do with Christmas eve, however," the police chief

said. "We probably would have received those calls anyway." Dispensers of liquor lived up to the 10 o'clock closing deadline to the letter. In fact, the doors of many eating places, not required to close, were shut at 10 p. m., and

earlier. Not a single call was received at the state police post. No accidents were reported on Christmas Eve.

Marquette Stores Close At 6 O'Clock Tonight

Ben H. DeVoe, secretary of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that Marquette stores will close at 6 p. m. today and 6 p. m., on Saturday, January 2, following a recommen-Jess Cavel, superintendent of the dation of the retail merchants

The bureau made the recommendation earlier in the week and requested merchants opposed to the merce. Nearly all merchants favthem an opportunity to carry on Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foucault and | inventory work.

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ANDREW SISTERS MGM NEWS

At 11:15 a. m., Ellas Ruona, 212 Iron street, Negaunee, will have a hearing on a complaint that he has

Newberry, where at 11:30 a. m., es at Trout Lake, is spending the next Wednesday, Fridolf Larson, holidays at her home. complaints of selling to minors, family, serving intoxicated persons and allowing them to loiter, and of having unsanitary conditions in his

At Sault Ste. Marie, on Wednesday at 5 p. m., Ross Brownlee, 108 West Spruce street, will be heard on complaints that he served min-

Emil Schroeder Placed Under Observation

IRON MOUNTAIN, Dec. 25-Emil Schroeder, 46, Iron county trapper charged with the murder, Nov. 18, of Albert Reif, 33-year-old Wisconsin conservation warden, has been committed to the Winnebago, Wis., state hospital for a 30day observation period to determine his sanity. He repeated his plea of innocent when arraigned before Judge Murphy, of the Florence county circuit court, at Marinette. Schroeder was committed on the petition of Allen Wittkopf, Florence county prosecuting attorney. He was not represented by counsel at

The court ordered a written report on Schroeder's mental condition to be supplied by Dr. Byron Hughes, head of the institution, at the end of the observation period. Schroeder will be taken to the hospital this week by Sheriff Marriner

Wisconsin procedure in murder cases differs from that of Michigan. In Wisconsin, the prosecutor must petition the court for observation of an accused murderer. In Michigan the sanity examination is required in murder cases.

Schroeder has been held at the Marinette county jail without bond since his arraignment Nov. 30 in Florence county court. He pleaded innocent, despite his admissions to police that he shot the Wisconsin warden and engaged in a running gun fight in the woods with Floyd Sanders, Reif's companion

Obituary

Robert W. Melvin

Funeral services for Robert W Melvin, who died early Wednesday morning in his home at 301 West Kaye avenue, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Swanson funeral home with the Rev. Herbert J. Mike Kelly, owner of Kelly's Bryce officiating. Burial will take

Baraga

visiting at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose, Mar-

living quarters connected with his quette, spent Christmas here with College Students To Similar hearings will be held at | Miss Elenore Matero, who teach-

102 Newberry avenue, holder of an i Frank McMahon, Detroit, is visit- tending college will be honored at A hotel license, will be heard on ing during the holidays with his next Sunday morning's service.

> ing the holiday season with her son and daughter at Detroit. Mrs. Carl Murtomaki and Mrs. Seth Heikkinen were visitors in the

> Copper Country this week. Sgt. Roy Archambeau, Fort Crook, Neb., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archambeau,

during the holidays. Calvin Bennetts, instructor of faith on the campus. music at the high school, has been accepted for military service and

in the Navy at Milwaukee this week. He is spending a two-weeks furlough at his nome here before Runkel will preach on the theme, commencing training.

and daughter, Saginaw, and Mr. gregation will share in directing and Mrs. Nicholas Stefanac, Lans- the service. The senior and junior ing, are spending the holidays at choirs under the direction of the

society held their annual business er; Mrs. Ted Stenson "Sunshine" gram committee.

Rendezvous **Dance Permit**

State police officers yesterday said they had suspended a dance will be given a hearing by the corts will be John Morrison, Amos permit held by the Rendezvous Sunday school. Michigan liquor control commission Bourque, Leonard Morrison, Thom- tavern, located on M-28 west of in Marquette next Monday on as J. Nault, Howard Morrison and Ishpeming, because the owner failed to remove inflammable over-

head decorations. The permit was suspended after a state police inspection Christmas eve. The officers said the owner had been notified almost a Miss Fern Martin, Pontiac, is month ago to remove the decora-

Be Honored at Church

Members of the First Methodist church congregation who are at-The program is sponsored by the

Mrs. Otto Luukkonen is spend- Methodist Student Movement which provides leadership in directing the attention of Methodist youth in the church's 134 schools, colleges and universities. There are also 110 Wesley Foundations similiar to the one functioning for the students at Northern Michigan College of Education. Each of these groups is organized in what might be called Christian fellowships of

Each Methodist church in the nation is being asked to honor the will not return after the holidays. members of its congregation who Joseph W. Bohmier, 17, enlisted are a part of the 200,000 Methodist youth attending college.

The pastor, the Rev. Arnold F. "The Place Where Thou Stand-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flannery est." Student members of the conhome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rev. Sidney Smith and Mrs. Charles Butler will sing the an-The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid thems "The Lord Is My Light"

meeting recently and elected the following officers Mrs. Fred Engman, president; Mrs. William Beck, Swanson, sick committee; Mrs. Arvice-president; Mrs. Olaf Peterson, vid Engman, Mrs. Edward Moberg secretary; Mrs. Joe Clishe, treasur- and Mrs. A. F. Salomonson, pro-

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man, Recitations- Lee Berglund Jean Lahti and James Stack. Song-"Away in a Manger". Recitation-Nancy Lahti.

Exercise-"The Christmas Message"-Lee Berglund, Ronald Johnson, James Stack, Jean Lahti, Helen and Margaret Berglund.

Song by-girls' chorus. Wallace Mattson and John Lahti. Exercise-"Tell Me a Story" Jean and Joyce Lahti. Song-"Little Christmas Candle"

Sunday school. Exercise-"I Love the Star"-Berglund

garet Berglund and Joyce Lahti. Exercise-"A Christmas Story" Six boys. Recitation-"A Christmas Wish

Remarks-Pastor Hedman.

George Haglund.

300 MACHINE TOOL PLANTS Machine tool plants in the U.S. number about three hundred, each employing 200 to 250 men and re-\$1,000,000. Usually each plant

(Speakes) and "Mary's Lullaby" 14th Century Carol.

pecializes in one or two particular

Bennett Goes To Capital

John B. Bennett, representativeelect, Ontonagon, announced Thurs- bird shot stumbled upon four coyday that he was leaving for Wash- otes, managed to reload fast ington next week to get ready to enough to kill three of them. assume his duties as a member of Congress from the Twelfth dis-trict when the Seventy-eighth Congress convenes January 6. Bennett made the following

"I am closing my law office in Ontonagon and giving up my law practice while serving this district as a member of Congress. I believe Recitations-Donald Berglund, that representing this district in Helen Berglund and Vernon Stack Washington, especially in this critical period, is a full-time job and I Donald, Helen, Margaret, and John intend to make it such. I hope that every citizen of the 12th district Recitations-William Lahti, Mar- will feel free at all times to call on me for such assistance as I may be able to render them in Washington. I shall serve the public to the best of my ability."

Game Hunters Have Good Luck Killing Predators

Bounties on predatory animals paid by the state conservation department in November totalled the ordinary sum of \$3,225 for 10 resenting an investment of up to wolves, 159 coyotes and 48 bob-

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cats, but hunters who shared the month's rewards with professional trappers had some extraordinary stories to tell.

During the first week of the deer season one hunter near Newberry blundered onto a wolf and a fox and killed both, and went out the very next day to bag another wolf while again looking only for deer Near Crystal Falls a small game hunter equipped only with a singleshot 12 gauge shotgun and No.



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May Bring Unity

THE task of American and English milicannot be predicted definitely at the moment, but yesterday's news dispatches indilan's leadership.

of his help was given voluntarily and how itself. appealed to Frenchmen to unite in the pri- against the Axis homelands. The stage mary task of defeating the enemy, but his should be pretty well set for it by the midwords carried no weight in some quarters. dle of the new year. cepted Darlan or recognized him as high the kill will, at long last, then be taken up management has not discriminated against

death, but it was reported yesterday from known. The grand objective will be the lev- the same hour on Christmas morning. authoritative sources that he is ready to eling of every war production plant within accept General Giraud as a successor to the the confines of Germany, Italy and the ocadmiral. If this is true and Giraud gets cupied countries, and the fatal disruption the post, the objective sought by Darlan of all their major lines of communication. may be accomplished with little delay.

Labor Legislation

lihood that the new Congress will go in cognizance of the strong financial position for legislation that will materially change o. the state, urges that the legislature keep

template action have become aggravated reach \$35,000,000. views may regarded as probable.

a period of depression, for the purpose of traffic and the gasoline tax, also will fall 300,000 homes and made hundreds of thou-thomary explanation. spreading work, and was not designed to off, of overtime for work over 40 hours, with legislature carefully to conserve whatever vote more than 50 per cent of their productive handling war contracts. Among the tenta- ment, they always increase. tive proposals are, also, a ban on contribusubjection of unions to prosecution for vio- of present revenue yielding measures, un- that we stand on the very doorstep of victory. lations of the Federal anti-trust and antiracketeering laws. A proposed new labor the present outlook, will require ordering knock down the door of Nazi resistance. The board would be given the broad base of repganizations and the public.

Likelihood of legislation that will em- This is a large order. body all these proposals is remote. Need that Congressional action will change the can, or at least will, be. present labor setup, and that the unrestricted power to order it now in the hands of the Preident will be curbed.

The influence of labor has been in a de- Infant Morfality tion of war material have contributed to it. Increasing tax consciousness among the lad one of the lowest infant mortality rates article adds, if we strike in the next three lit is very difficult, indeed, to new millions who have been brought into rate than that of any of the Axis countries, gerous for the Nazi party." the roster of Federal taxpayers is a factor. despite their efforts to increase population, Refusal or labor to rid itself of racketeer will be recognized as good news by everyone A Very Determined Man leadership and failure to develop leadership in this contry.

sponsibilities are still others. force, the number of Congressmen in the intertion and some defenses against it. We Witness the edict with which he concluded number in the old. For the first time in of school. All this has slowed down the spread to think of themselves as separate arms. He tical business men have been conyears there is promise of debate in which of infection. right and fearless manner.

Threat And A Promise

The American command is not at all semore resistant to attack than any of their the 1940 consumption was 549 times what it Axis nations show such a high infant mortal- of disapproval which was aimed at

Now comes Major General Miller, new head of the Eighth Army Air Force, to tell relation to resistance to infection—as any leads the way again.—Chicago Journal of Comthat his command is preparing for an air physician will attest. Labor economists come merce.

offensive against the Axis that will give the blows it has already suffered the apearance of tentative effort designed to learn how the really serious work of demolition of its factories and cities could best be set | Marquette National Advertising Representative: Scheerer & Co., about. A steady flow of American planes Publishers Representative New York, 415 Lexington Ave., and material entirely apart from the flow the reserves being built up for the prospective overwhelming operations.

These confident announcements may have a place in the war of nerves. But there is far more to them than that. What The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of published in this paper, and also the local news published nerein. coming accomplishment there can be confidence will be made good. There is no need of reserve in the forecast. It is beyond the power of the Axis to interfere with American production. As it is already doing all it can to get the most out of its own productive capacity, there need be no apprehension that the frank pronouncements | Chritmas with his father, George Tucker. of the American generals will lead it to do Ishpeming

tary and political leaders seeking to unite off of late months much easier than would ing theater when Nestor Tuominen and Otto French forces against the Axis may be have been the case if there had not been Suter will match their skill in the catch-asmade easier as a result of the assassination need for diversion of so much of the Americatch can. Tuominen has an enviable reputao. Admiral Darlan. Just what will happen can-British air power to support forces engaged in other fields. The concentration of and Suter also is well spoken of. Tuominen planes to support General Alexander's of- is champion of the world in the Graeco-Roman cate developments in the next day or two fensive called for large allotments, as have style in the welterweight class, having won may pave the way for a union of all groups operations in the South Pacific. In constantfighting for French freedom, a union that ly increasing numbers, also, the bombing alileys for high scores in a single game, also might never have been possible under Dar- planes have been used to protect shipping in three successive games, during the week Darlan, who lived six weeks after his these circumstances is found explanation of Haden. The former had high single score of complete break with Hitler, went all the the fact that the 1,000 plane attack against way in support of the Allies. How much Cologne, many months ago, still stands by

much, if any, was the result of pressure But with conquest of North Africa one holiday vacation. He is principal of the school from Allied and French sources is not drain on the productive capacity of the krown. What he did during his six weeks' plane factories will come to an end. There service as high commissioner of French will no longer be need for use of extensive employed at the Mary Charlotte property prior Africa was of great military value to Gen- fleets for offensive operations designed to to the walkout this week will be back to work eral Eisenhower and his Allied associates, establish the Allies in North American bases but it has been doubtful all along whether fronting the soft side of Europe. The bases he could bring Frenchmen together in a will have been occupied, to be used for orsolid front. Only a few days ago he again | ganizing the projected all-out air offensive | that they would lay off another day. The men

with a concentration of air force that will any of the men who walked out. DeGaulle has been silent since Darlan's dwarf anything the w rlc. has heretofore This is coming as certainly as day follows enjos building and is now at his home in St.

The Surplus

Washington advices show strong like- Mr. Brown, the auditor general, taking ing several millions by the close of the fis-The conditions that led Congress to con- cal year, June 30. It may, he believes,

Proposals for change are still ientative, ing the biennium. Other major items of ous for the Nazi party." While the 40-hour week was established, in income, such as revenue from the liquor has been badly hurt. The RAF has destroyed The censorship is given as the cus-

create inordinate costs in conducting a "It would seem wise," Mr. Brown re- had an acute housing shortage even before war, it may stand. One proposal is retention marks, "for administration officials and the the war. Michie declares that since the RAF provision that it would be paid for in war surplus may accumulate against the day capacity to civilian needs, and divert 3,000,000 bonds. Another would outlaw strikes. Still when revenues may fall and demands upon persons to air defense services. Some German another would bar maintenance of mem- government increase." But revenue is al- factories have had to halt war production to bership clauses in contracts with industries ready declining. As for demands on govern-

If the surplus is to be husbanded the legtions by unions to political parties, and the islature will have to keep within the yield carrying two- and four-ton bombs, realize the affairs of the state so that they may four-motored bombers from American and resentation of the unions, the industrial or- be, met with expenditures of less money British assembly lines have been diverted to

Mr. Brown is 100 per cent right in his must go promptly after the rest, with a thou- much on the idea that because it operating to the detriment of the for caution in departure from existing law contention that the surplus should be kept sand-plane raid at least once a week and that says rationing is necessary every- war effort. Unless present "pen- tectives. Maybe it's nothing much. and practices, that war production may not intact, to meet probable acute needs after at once, The administering of the mediately we shall be confronted in the strong and that the strong and that the strong and the s be disrupted, is obvious. But the odds run the war. But we doubt that he believes it

Contemporary Opinion

We now have "clean" milk in most Amerithe labor question will be discussed in forththe labor question will be discussed in forthcan cities—milk free from filth and disease—
the labor question will be discussed in forth—
can cities—milk free from filth and disease—
blankety-blank so-and-so will understand it certain radical college professors of the coins on every family's part three hours," he said, "and, believe red from the deep snow he looked up to her calmily." producing bacteria. By 1940, as much as 91 if I have to take off all uniforms, issue cover- usually have had a large part in to equal the record total penny pro-

10,000 population was pasteurized. But perhaps best of all, the American standticularly about vitamins in food. The mount- escape setbacks born of things other than the public relations for the rationing and when pennies are not circulatcretive about its plans for war in the air. ing consumption of fresh vegetables and citrus enemy's determination to resist us .- Detroit programs. The same men who ing the mint must replace them. General Arnold told, the other day, that fruits has been a factor. How that has gone Free Press. up in recent years may be judged from the planes in the making will make the famed and the fact that carlot shipments of carrots in the to the same conclusion. Drs. Leo Wolman the management class since 1933 stamps and thereby get in a one-Flying Fortresses look like a secondary United States increased from 1,6630 in 1920 to and Gustav Peck, writing in "Recent Social have been given posts of responsitive punch at the enemy?—Grand aboard, the light was still burning." said. "You might have killed me." weapon. New plane armament, he de- 12,028 in 1929 and 33,062 in 1940. Spinach Trends in the United States," in 1933, cite bility and some of these men sim- Rapids Press. clared, will put the highly touted and effec- acreage rose from 10,000 acres in 1919 to 128, health and mortality experience as "indirect or ply do not have the confidence of tive .50 calibre machine gun, far and away fresh oranges in 1930 was almost four times standards of nearly all grade of American la-000 in 1940. The per capita consumption of presumptive evidence of advance in the living a substantial segment of the pub- In A Bad Fix the best gun yet in aerial warfare, in sec- | what it was in 1899. In 1940, it was nineteen | bor.' ond place. The new planes will be much times the 1899 figure. As for grapefruit,

was in 1899! This higher standard of living for the gen- 1,000 five births, with Germany having 65, Italy orists who have loaded the country porter thinks I'm trying to get on Joe-"Did you get any relief lightly on his lips. "That makes eral population in this country does have a 104, and Japan with 112. Private enterprise down with red tape schemes and and he gives me a shove on again. when yeu went to the dentist?"

Thirty Years Ago

(December 26, 1912)

Kris Kringle, accompanied by Frau Kringle, were the host and hostess at a Christmas party and material entirely apart from the flow last evening at the city hall, at which fully 400 to the active fighting fronts is going into children were the happy guests. It was part of the reserves being built up for the prospeccheer into the homes of indigent people and it O'Hara McCormick, "that in the whole free world, is that we have was one of the largest and most successful of

its kind ever conducted here. J. H. McMartin, a former Marquette boy who is now holding a good position with the North Shore Gas company in Waukegan, Ill., is in Marquette to spend the holidays with his parents at the family home on Hewitt avenue. Mrs. Frank LaBonte, Jr., entertained a numper of her friends at her home on North Third street. During the evening a musical program was given by the Misses Daisy Leffler and Laura Schadt, of Ishpeming.

The Misses Pearl and Myrtle Calkins, of Milwaukee, are the guests of the Misses Mary pear premature that the first step lucidity to be equal to our task. and Lillian Summerset during the holidays. Gordon Tucker left for Indianapolis, Ind., where he is employed, after spending the

What promises to be one of the most spirit-Italy and Germany have been getting will take place tomorrow evening in Ishpemtion, both as a catch-as-catch can and Graeco-Roman wrestler, among the Finnish people,

over 300 matches without losing a single fall. and as a weapon against the submarine. In prior to Christmas were T. Saline and George 232 and Hayden's score for three consecutive games was 597.

George Dunstan, son of Captain and Mrs. J. H. Dunstan, of the Salisbury, is home for the

Negaunee It is expected that practically all of the men tomorrow morning. The force that reported for duty following the settlement of the strike was not large, but this was due to the approach of Christmas. Man men sent word who were responsible for the agitation are now convinced that they made a mistake. They found, after canvassing the situation thoroughy, that only a small percentage of the 500 General DeGaulle, for instance, never ac- The business of softening the Axis for men at the mine favored a strike. But the

Thermometers in Negaunee registered 38 above zero at 5 a.m. and it was 30 above at

Elmer Lessard, who constructed a hydrolane last summer and made two attempts to fly it from Teal lake late in the fall but gave up the experiment because of a broken propellor, has stored the machine in the Hack-Louis. He informs friends here that he intends to give the machine another trial upon his return to Negaunee in the spring. (From The Mining Journal Files)

The Fate Of Germany

for legislation that will materially change of the state, urges that the legislature keep the conditions under which labor has particular the surplus against the hard days that hundred days, according to an article in the home front with the needs of the war font. If nobody else can be found to administer the proposal formular properties and the surplus against the hard days that hundred days, according to an article in the home front with the needs of the war front. If nobody else can be found to administer the proposal formular properties and the surplus against the hard days that hundred days, according to an article in the home front with the needs of the war formular properties and the surplus against the hard days that hundred days, according to an article in the home front with the needs of the war formular properties are merely symptomatic of a deeper dilemma—the lack of the war formular properties and the home front with the needs of the war formular properties and the surplus against the hard days that hundred days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days that hundred days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days that hundred days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days that hundred days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days that hundred days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days that hundred days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hundred days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hard days are considered as a second of the surplus against the hundred days are considere ticipated in the war. It made a few passes in this direction in the early months of this direction in the early months of this are coming. At the end of the calendar year in this direction in the early months of this direction in the early months of this are coming. At the end of the calendar year in this direction in the early months of this direction in the early months of this people and their government.

The snow had not been ploughed cently returned from England, says the Reich public support except the present and the car cut deep ruts through already is shaky in morale. He adds that if But the President, who desired a free \$26,000,000 to \$27,000,000. While revenues we triple, then quadruple our bomber striking hand to run the labor show through a board are falling off, Mr. Brown believes that they force in the next three months, Germany will bad public relations. In governo. his choosing, interposed, and had his will stand up well enough to permit of add- be forced to her knees, and the combined Brit- ment, it is sometimes described as might be of constructive help.

The Digest article says Nazi Ambassador acts to which complaint is directed. Franz von Papen, returning recently from The truth is hardships are here, with the passing months. As the new Con- Beyond June 30 Mr. Brown wisely re- Germany to his post in Turkey, gloomily con- and many more are coming before gress will be far less responsive to the Pres- uses to go. Sales tax income, even if the fessed to a neutral diplomat: "The situation the war ends, and yet the biggest ident's suggestions than the old proved to legislature turns a deaf ear to Senator in the Rhineland is appalling. People are be- and most vital factor in getting ginning to ask for peace at any price. Unless civilian cooperation is missing. be, action independent of the President's Logie's proposal to cut the rate from three something can be done to stop these RAF raids One reason, of course, is that too to two per cent, will certainly decline dur- this winter, the situation will become danger- much information has been with-

> Michie says there is no doubt that Germany tioning of particular commodities. sands of others uninhabitable, in a country that | Bond Drive an Example began its big raids, the Nazis have had to detake emergency orders for furniture for the

The Digest article adds that those who know what air bombardment can do, with planes The tragedy, it says, is that we do not yet than the average for the past few years. key industrial cities already worse than useless to Hitler's war machine, Michie says we ately the Administration relies too in the case of the copper coins it is could go somewhere else for it." moved almost at once by a decision of the at once. The administering of the mediately we shall be confronted in the store?" Anglo-American high command,

key ones. The Digest article says there isn't rather widespread distrust directed week to lose. The Nazis still are behind the at Washington administrators, so nies include a high proportion of Pity to spoil it for him, if it is any-British in perfection of radio-location devices many of whom only yesterday copper, and copper is a critical or detecting night bombers, but are catching were associated with New Deal material, vital to war production. up fast. In six months, they may be able to ideas of social reform and punitive Last year's penny output was cline. Too many strikes that delay produc- The preliminary announcement by the U. S. bring down so many attacking plane; that our measures of class friction. Increasing tax consciousness among the in the world, and had a higher infant survival months, we can truly make the situation "dan-

This Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., of ours socialistic purposes under war pro-In the last two generations, we have re- is a genuinely hardboiled individual. He is grams that appeals for rationing of the United States mint, revealin keeping with its increased power and re- quired a working knowledge of bacteria and blunt of both thought and word, and the only are based on strictly war necessity. viruses and their means of travel. This has thing that seems to be encompassed by his. There has been too much juggling While labor is still a mighty political revolutionized some phases of medicine and mental focus is how to get the job at hand of statistics in the New Deal and

new Congress who will jump when it cracks now boil baby's bottles, douse little cuts with a demand that Army, Navy and Marine Corps the whip will be much smaller than the jodine, keep children with running noses out forces under his command cease completely The customary excuse is that prac-

> "Every man must understand it-and every one finds that the theorist and per cent of the milk sold in cities of more than alls and imprint the insignia 'South Pacific formulating the program. Fighting Force' on the seat of the pants."

The more commanders like Adm. Halsey we ard of living has had its effect. We have can turn up as we comb over the available learned something about what to eat, and par- high officers, the more certain we will be to

It is easy to understand therefore, why the ity rate, ours running close to 47 for each the New Deal clique of young the- get off the train backward. The What A Relief!

Today And Tomorrow

The Moral Anxiety of These Days

By Walter Lippmann

66THE historian may not find it strange," says Mrs. Anne anxiety, which is infecting the last weeks of 1942 anxiety over the peace settlements began to at home we are not meeting that manifest itself among the war test in a way which satisfies our leaders and the warring peoples." What is the source of this anxiety which Mrs. McCormick, who is a anxious: it is the fear that they most sensitive and accurate report- may flinch and falter when they er, has observed in others and is meet them. That is the fear which no doubt feeling herself?

Her answer is that in the perspective of history it "may not ap- of America may lack the moral toward a United Nations offensive in Europe should at once stir new the nations to be freed."

Cormick, who for years has been turn the moral world upside down writing about them so objectively by insisting that wrong is right and with such understanding. But and bad is good.

among the Yugoslavs.

seen so much that lay ahead. been stout of heart through the nary foreboding. darkest days. Is it a sufficient explanation of their recent anxiety to say that on the march to deliverance they are suddenly anxious because they find they have to deal with truoblesome questions which they have long foreseen?

Europe but here, not in the ex- least successful, part in it. ternal difficulties we have to deal with but in our own hearts and and are much troubled. It is our- it will generate a moral energy from that anxiety we should not clean wind, the dusty leaves of try to escape by projecting it upon sophistry worried because the French or the

Yugoslavs do not all get together

and forget their differences. The true source of our recent been put to a very severe moral test in North Africa, and that here is not trouble that makes men has come up recently, that we here at home who have the awful responsibility of the enoromus power

Let us be clear about this and let or dormant questions in or about no sophist confuse the issue. It is not our actions which are the Tangled questions "like the one cause of this anxiety-not that we General Eisenhower had to cut his maintained relations with Vichy, way through in French Africa," not that we used those relations difficult questions like the boun- to do esplonage and to conspire, daries of Poland, tragic questions, and not that we dealt with Admirshe might have added, like those al Darlan. It is the way so many, revealed in the internal division and some in high places are talking about these things that does such grave injury to our course, and to Yet I venture to suggest that the our confidence in the future. For anxiety which Mrs. McCormick no one doubts that the good warnow reports and herself feels does rior has the right to deceive his not have its primary source in the enemies. But what is inadmissible dissension of Europe. For these dis- in the war we are fighting is that sensions did not begin in the last we should deceive ourselves—that weeks of 1942. Their existence was we should make a virtue of necescertainly not news to Mrs. Mc- sity and boast of our guile, and

the anxiety is there, and it now That is a sin, and we have been touches most polgnantly those who guilty of it, and of this sin we must like Mrs. McCormick have long purge ourselves, or it will corrupt seen truly the realities of our us, and corrode our cause, and stricken world, and have long fore- bring us to a black despair of which the anxiety, which Mrs. McCormick These men and women have reports, is only the first prelimi-

Yet there is no need to give way to anxiety, certainly no ground whatever to despair. No one is going to commit this nation to the Machiavellian philosophy just because in a splendid achievement there has been some incidental That is not the explanation, I moral confusion among those who think. The explanation is not in had a very small, and that the

For the greater action is so sound, is so wholesome at its core consciences which are not at ease, that it will transcend the rest, and selves we are anxious about, and which will sweep away, like a (Copyright, 1942, New York

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 - The In business, this is usually called

or misunderstanding of the official been taboo, their publication cording to his lights," Myra was Her ligs were red with the exercise

on supply available, the enemy would know what America lacked. But this advantage might be out- plainly outlined by commissions weighed by the stimulus that and boards comprised of men in said Ross. "Said they were looking would be given to programs of whom the country has absolute for a couple of friends of theirs, a like to go, say, fifty-fifty on these voluntary cooperation. Certain- faith-that's one way to bring big fellow and a little fellow." ican people of \$10,000,000,000 in the rationing programs on the Myra. "A bit on the general side. but she had hard work to do it. the December war bond drive is an home front. example of what the public can do (Reproduction rights reserved.) when it understands the need. The expense of the war production pro- "Unfreeze The Pennies! gram has been well explained, and If you have a china pig bank, a asked her then where the guy was ly plunging into deep water and

The next hundred days are indicated as the made more difficult because of a smallest coins.

economic life, when they hear of inefficiency and incompetence and efforts in Washington to cloak too much emphasis given to the New Dealers themselves in the copper requirements for two cruishandling of rationing programs. ers, two destroyers, 1,245 Flying sulted, but if one digs a bit into it field gun shells!

Deal despite the war is responsi- hand an average of 40 pennies the ble for the distrust that is mak- total number being kept out of cir- this one: "I had a strike in the same time for, a fall stop on her side ing it difficult to establish better culation will equal that figure- region. I fought mine likewise for with arms spread wide. It had have been associated with the Instead of saving pennies, then, President in his campaign against why not exchange them for war an old Spanish galleon. Believe it down at him. lic opinion-forming group,

Election Brought Protest The last election brought a vote spread skepticism as to whether tion now!"

the objective is or is not as out-Such impressions are, of course,

battle on the home front doesn't not a reflection of the basic purgo so well. The rationing dif- pose at all-which is to synchronize Fay squeezed between Myra was slightly disconcerted to see her Even if some of the figures have

enemy. Rumors, for instance, wrong. about our heavy submarine losses held as to the basic need for rathe issue together as a unified If, for instance, the statistics people and not as pro or anti-So- But the other pair were different. cialist reformers.

The need for restriction must be y the subscription by the Amer- about better public relations for

hence the sale of bonds has been can with a slit cut in the top, a tea- who owned the studio and she told stirring the depths. The last thing correspondingly well accomplished. cup or anything else in which you them to mind their own business, she wanted was to be disturbed in But when it comes to curtail- have been dropping your pennies that he was gone to his estate up that way. She did not want to ment of commodities the explana- put it away for the duration. As north for Christmas, and if they become involved with any man. tion is not so simple. Unfortun- praiseworthy as is the saving habit, wanted further information they programs for rationing has been with a definite shortage of our

The explanation is simple; pengreater than any in our historythe mints coined almost 1,500,000 -000 of them-but that production after the war. The war production board already has indicated that it will drastically cut down the mint's allocation of copper.

ed recently what the continued production of pennies is costing the war effort. Last year's production enough copper for 1,250,000 large It doesn't require much hoarding

The effort to carry on the New estimates that if each family has on pounds.

the train?"

"Sure, but why?" "You see, I'm stout and have to

Side Glances



"Don't feel self-conscious - I'm sure everyone thinks you're at least a secret agent, you have such a military air!"

Frantic Festival

By EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Myra Mack and Fay Rathbone, two Montreal girls, are holiday guests of Ferdy Lorton, artist, at his cottage in the Laurentians. Ferdy, as is his habit, has gathered about him a strange assortment of companions, Leona, the artist's model, so excites the admiration of Beano, the wrestler, that he gives her one of the stolen diamonds that have fallen into his hands.

CHRISTMAS KISSES

CHAPTER VII

Christmas Day was crisp and suny after the snow and the car carying the party of three drove up through the Laurentian hills through a scene that looked like a will be pretty cold when that sun Christmas card, ski chalets picked out with color, cabins of yellow eeled logs and French Canadian down? farmhouses with their picturesque curved roofs.

seem that a program of candor there had been no wind and there as she drew in some smoke. "Work were no drifts to stall the car.

"I'm sure Benny is straight, acwould do America more good than saying. "As for Beano, my bet is and had no other coloring on them.

are current and the Axis radio Benson. "When I called at the broadcasters insist that twice as studio to pick up Ferdy' mail the pair of skis with sticky stuff. much tonnage is being sunk than last year—their estimate for 1942 being close to 7,500,000 tons. If anywhere near this amount is believed as Santa Claus had anywhere near this amount is believed as Santa Claus had anywhere near this amount is believed there had been two pairs of call-lers, one was a police car asking if a man dressed as Santa Claus had shot back from his kiss and her anywhere near this amount is being lost, then it is important that The incident was in the paper last what mocking smile behind them lined, so that Americans may face night, and some fool had telephon- that made him feel as if he had ed the police they saw the man de- been a small but impulsive boy doscribed running into Ferdy's place "What was wrong with them?" asked Myra.

"They were up from the States,"

"She's Scottish and she said a lot but the gist of it was that she didn't like the looke of the said a lot but the gist of it was that she didn't like the looks of them. They more quickly, like a stick sudden-"H'm," said Myra. "Probably de-

"The question is, shall we tell nim or not when we get there?" "Maybe after Christmas is over

Smiles

pared with Lieutenant James Stewart of the Air Force." star?"

finder.

Tall Story

fishing and one of them got off on that she had caught the idea in the subject of a sailfish he had time and she would not plie over hooked in the Gulf Stream, off him. Miami. "I fought that fish for When his face emerged wet and duction of last year. Mrs. Ross board, he weighed almost 1,400 getting up out of the snow. She

> about three hours, and when I brought her up within a few feet of brought him to gaff, it wasn't a Ross. for a few moments. Finally he in a narrow line. gathered himself together. "Till

of Sunshine.

thing serious. You never can tell what Ferdy will pick up."

That was the only suspicion of a loud that disturbed the holiday pirit, a small cloud, but one that had the potentialities of a thunder-

Ress had some doubt about settng out with Fay on skis. He was a skier who felt that if girls wanted to go out with him they should be able to keep up with him and look after themselves. They climbed, with a short run

down here and there, until they reached a hilltop from the bare rock of which they could see the top of Ferdy's house in the distance over the treetops. Ross was warm and puffing when they reached the "It's still warm up here but it

drops below the trees. What do you say to a cigaret before we run She took the cigaret he offered her and accepted his light. He

flushed and bright-eyed with the exercise but looking as fresh as

though she had just left the house. "Ski much? he asked. replied with a quick smile at him

He looked at her wifh a smile they would give comfort to the that he's too dumb to do anything It suddenly struck him how much "Be that as it may," said Ross that way than when they were waxed like a

"Look at me," he said. She did. ing something that was quite out of order but which under the circumstances could be tolerated.

"Like it?" he said to cover up his embarrassment.

cause he had made her breathe

Then she was gone down the trail that led down the mountain-

Ross threw his cigaret down in

She was running at a fast clip down a wide trail cut through the woods and Ross raced after her to warn her of a difficult turn where the hill dipped steerly. To anyone not knowing the trail and not a skillful skier it was a dangerous turn to attempt at high speed because there was no indication of it to the unwary and the markers Private Roe-"I'm often com- had not been put up for the season. There was one chance. The trail

widened here with a dangerous dip Private Doe-"G'wan. Who to one side which would give him a would compare you with a movie burst of speed to take him past her. He took it with a flying sweep and Private Roe-"My wife. She came out shooting past her just 50 seems to prefer Stewart.-Path- yards above the turn. With a reckless abandon he risked a jump turn and slithered in a cloud of loose snow ending in a tangle of Two men were talking about poles and skis. He could only pray

had, with the quick wit of a good The other man countered with skier, done the only thing she had

sailfish at all but the binnacle off She was up before him, looking

"I thought you could ski," she The first fisherman said nothing | He said nothing but his lips drew

Then she laughed at him, "But "Conductor, will you help me off take 1,200 pounds off my sailfish it was a beautiful thought." Then if you'll put out that light."-Rays very slowly. "A lovely thought." She bent over him as he looked up at her with the snow melting on his face. Then she kissed him very us square, fifty-fifty, and I mean

(To Be Continued)

Consumer Section

We're in the army now, whether

New orders are coming through

get the family doctor, or any doc-

tities of alcohol are needed in mak-

ing explosives, the synthetic rubber

we're all waiting for, and in other

chemical operations necessary for

war. There's plenty for medical

use, but none for beauty baths and

It someone has borrowed your

umbrella, and someone usually has,

send out a tracer and get it back.

You'll ned it soon what with walk-

ing instead of riding. Only one

third as many umbrellas will be

'Durable and serviceable" are the

sinister words used by officials of

the consumer durable goods division

of WPB, but don't let that frighten

you. American manufacturers have

a way of making things attractive,

even though practicial. The stand-

ardization is mostly in the use of

say: "Why don't you wear some

clothes?" are going to do just that

from now on till spring. A room

temperature of 65 is good for

wearing frivolous scanties. There's

fort. And the WFB is making sure

that outing flannel pajamas and

night shirts will be available. Half

the looms now being used for bag

sheetings are being turned back to

pel insignias and the white Coast

Guard shield on the sleeves.

their old job.

made this year as last and they'll

Reminds We Are

In Army Now

gan Council of Defense.

Messiah Lutheran Sunday School Presents Program Tomorrow Afternoon

Christmas Tree Wasn't A Joy For Some Time!

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

When is a Christmas tree not a thing of beauty and a joy for as long as the needles stay on? Ans- Christmas Story. wer-during the process of getting it fixed in position and ready to

Tuesday afternoon a wife said of her husband: "He just doesn't like to put a Christmas tree."

Said the man, doubtless with the memories of many harrowing experiences: "No, I don't." A woman bystander tck-tcked chidingly and said: "That's no Novels.

Christmas spirit." My Sentiments, Too

Maybe it isn't, but I'm going to hunt up that man today, shake, and say: "We think alike, friend." Plans seemed all perfectly laid

for a well-organized expeditious trimming of the tree and tidying the room Tuesday night. The evergreen had been ordered last week, to be delivered Wednesday afternoon, firmly anchored to a wooden

Came Wednesday evening and no tree! A hurried call disclosed the fact that the tree was there, but no stand had been affixed to it, and wouldn't be. So Mary Jane like a helpful Christmas elf when down town to get a stand. They seemed to be quite scarce, but when we opened the package and read the instructions, the gadget looked promising enough.

the rings with lugs downward Hook selected slots onto lugs in the ring. Slip the assembled holder over the tree trunk and set it up-

I thought I followed directions, but the tree instead of setting up-right wobbled drunkenly to port. William We Tried and Tried

Thinking we had missed some-Thinking we had missed something in reading the instructions I said to M. J.: "It says here to Arts Arts Douglas Edison, vine. Sociology, Science, Useful at I Fine Howard Messenger hold the ring high enough to al- Arts low the legs to dangle."

Certainly it wasn't easy to balance those lengths of notched tin legs. But they did dangle, and 1943 Edition) then, the minute we tried to get the tree trunk into the stand, those legs spraddled all over the place; for (contrary to the assurance on the package, "the weight of the tree will set the grips tightly in the trunk") everything just slithered.

M. J. suggested we stand the tree in something. There wasn't Couples. a bit of board in the house so we could nail some cross sticks for a stand. The ground was frozen so Ley—Bombs and Bombing.

dn't fill a pail with sand. We tried to use a small flower pot filled with pebbels and the whole thing toppled over, My more even-tempered M. J. suggested: "If Flight we cut the two lower branches off we might use a big pop corn can"; but getting momentarily rational it occurred to me that the too small base of the pop corn can would result in the same fiasco as that Modern Nutrition.

Phew! I Ask You!

on the floor and stared grimly at Seamen. each other over that obdurate tree. M. J. wearing mittens to ing. protect her hands from pitch and needles, and me with my mouth set sulkily and needles in my permanent and my disposition.

"Shall we junk it?" says I. "Oh. Betsy, NO!" yowled M. J. tory "You know you wouldn't think it Christmas if you didn't have a tree. Let's go upstairs and look

in the attic once more." We climbed upstairs for the umpty-ump time, and on the way I kicked the "dangling legs" of that tree stand across the room and felt better. M. J. found a large bright-colored cardboard box, declared she thought if we packed it tight with paper and weighted it with some big rocks I had collected during a summer when geology seemed interesting, that the tree would stand.

Pessimistic, but willing to try anything except standing there and holding the tree upright throughout the holidays, I agreed. It worked, by gracious! Thank goodness, I'd decided to have a comparatively small tree this Portrait.

Were We Hot

Of course one has to concede that about that time, M. J. and I Glory. rather creaked at the joints, and there was no need to worry about fuel oil rationing. We'd have the Coral Sea Battle. been steaming even if the temperature had stood at 60. Nature fore the American Revolution: The ally we didn't hang the tinsel a thread at a time, but stood off a little way and took fairly accurate pot shots at the branches that needed a bit of decorating. And believe it or not, the effect was Reference Books pretty good.

The trimming completed, the lights strung and with every light bulb burning brightly, at least for edition. the time being, we sat down beside each other on the davenport and heaving a sigh of relief, relaxed and told each other how smart we really thought we were. There was no one else to compliment us, can English on Historical Princiand did we feel we had accom- ples, v.

plished something! Of course every one on Christ- An Encyclopedia for the Chemist, mas day was gently, subtly, but Pharmacist, Physician, Dentist and definitely steered away from that Veterinarian. The least bit of pressure

would have sent it toppling. Even so it was a thing of beauty and a joy, but phew! I shall cer- Debate Index Supplement, 1941. tainly hereafter have a fellow feeling for all the lads and lasses who Poetry. dread that job of setting up the tree in one of those gadgety stands. Possibly some mechanically-minded folk can work them, but not wooden block with cross sticks, and then Christmas morning I won't be as lame as an old work-

I suppose your tree went into or didn't it!

Library News

The following books have recent-ly been added to the shelves of the Peter White public library: Fiction

Boecop-Malye-Roots; a Novel of the Dutch East Indies.
Borden—The Shining Tree, a

Bowman-John Henry Carfrae-Autumn Glory. Carr-The Emperor's Snuff Box Childers-Enemy Outpost. Collins-The Quiet Lady. Croy-Family Honeymoon. Curzon-The Body in the Bar-

Cuthrell-Breath of Life. Cuthrell-Five Women in Three

Deeping-I Live Again. Drago-My Gun is My Law. Falk-Thunder Birds Fitzsimmons-Death Rings a Bell Flint-Enduring Riches.

Gaddis-Shabby Glory. Hancock-Staff Nurse. Heym-Hostages. Hill-Crimson Mountain. Holton-All Sails Set. Holton-Anchors to Windward Hueston-This One Kindness,

King-Design in Evil. Loring-Rainbow at Night. Macardle-The Uninvited. McGaughey-Roll Out the Tanks. Mason-Rivers of Glory. Matschat-Tavern in the Town. Miller-Sheridan Road. Montgomery-Hurricane Yank. Montgomery-Thumbs Up!

Keyes-Crescent Carnival.

Morley-Thorofare Norris-Come Back to Me, Be

Appearances were decidedly deciving. M. J. read aloud: "Hold Stories, 1942. Short-Ride the Man Down.

Sims-Beyond Surrender. Strong-The Bay, Thompson-The Blueberry Muf-

Venning-The Man Who Slept Williams—Time of Peace, September 26, 1930—Deecmber 7, 1941. Wright-The Man Who Went

McInnis-The Unguarded Fron-

"Try it," said she, holding onto tier, a History of American-Canad- Song: Crowther-Time to Inquire. Lasser-Your Income Tax (New Dilts-Army Guide for Women.

Beer-The Day Nursery; War Downs-Let's Make Plans (a Guide for Club Women) Wendt-Chemistry.

Billinger-General Chemistry Ex-By that time I must confess my disposition was quite foreign to Deposits as Related to Structural

Features. Hamblen-Facts for Childles Stewart-A Career in Engineer-

revised edition. Cohen-Flying High

Fitzpatrick - The Biology of Pope -Elements of Aeronautics. Wilber-Aeronautics in the Inustrial Arts Program. Maddox-Eat Well for Less

Money; the American Guide to Senediction Kent-Mrs. Appleyard's Kitchen. Horton-Great Lakes Seaman-M. J. thought so too. We sat ship, a Handbook for Unlicensed

Worst-Foot-Power Loom Weav-Wulff-Sports Photography.

Haines—Luck in all Weathers; Personal Adventures in Hunting Literature, Travel, Biography, His-

University Debaters' Annual, 1941-1942. Oboler-Plays for Americans.

Bemelmans-I Love You, I Love ou, I Love You. Brown-Insides Out; Being the aga of a Dramatic Critic Who Atended His Own Opening.

Nash-Good Intentions. Chamberlin-Carada, Today and

Rich-We Took to the Woods. Kennedy-The Ageless Indies. nov and the Russian Adventure. Courtney-Unlocking Adventure. Beiloc-Elizabeth: Creature of Mock Pate Spread

reumstance. Lutes-Cousin William. Nicolay-MacArthur of Bataan. Seabrook-No Hiding Place; an Autobiography

Pearson-G.B.S., a Full Length onion. Churchill - The Unrelenting Struggle; War Speeches. . Floherty-The Courage and the

Gipson-The British Empire Be- Savory Mayonnaise

Great Lakes Frontier. Beard-The Rise of American Civilization: The American Spirit. Sandburg-Storm Over the Land; Profile of the Civil War. Stegner-Mormon Country.

Essay and General Literature Index, 1934-1940.

Smith - United States Service Menu Symbols.

Schools, 1941-42. Craigie-A Dictionary of Ameri- toast, coffee or milk.

The Merck Index; 5th edition. Kaltenbach-Dictionary of Pro-

Their Schools and Dates. Brewton-Index to Children's

"HEAD FERTILIZER"

It is said that a tribe of southme. Next year, by gracious, if we western China believes that crops have Christmas trees, mine will be will not grow unless a certain set in an old-fashioned heavy number of human heads have been ploughed into the soil.

place like a regular smoothie . .

Numbers Include Solos, Ensembles And Recitations

The junior and intermediate departments of the Messiah Lutheran Sunday school will give the following program at 4:30 Sunday af-

Processional: "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" . Audience, Sunday school Responsive reading—Luke 2:8-20

Leader, Danny Bergh Dale Bocklund

Danny Bergh Welcome "Come Hither, Ye Children" Sunday school "The Christmas Message"

Janet McCoy Nancy Bergstrom 'The Christ Child" Karen Bergh, Rita Ray Gummerson, Mary Louise Levine

Martha Jean Johnson, Helen Owens, Betty Carol Erickson I Love the Star" Phyllis Porter Song, "Under the Stars One Night"

Patricia Anderson "The Christmas Spirit" Lowell Ellsworth Alton Johnson Donald Ericson Musical recitation:

'Christmas Carols" Joyce Johnson, Kathleen Bergstrom, Ruth Brigman, Elaine Singers-Joan Aho, Dorothy Lah.

ti, Evelyn Suvanto, Janet Johnson, Lois Ann Johnson, Margaret Rushford, Charlotte Meittunen, Lenore Beckman, Helen Baer, Jack Backels, Robert Wilson, Raymond Zorza, Thom-

The Heart of Christmas" Dorothy Larson, John Lind-

Duet: "Christ Has Come" Jonelle Anderson Barbara Lee Anderson A Sweeter Christmas" Lowell Johnson, Larry Swanson, Douglas Larson, Richard Le-

Wayne Brigman "The Message of the Bells" Axel Peterson's class

"Since Then" Joan Jensen A Christmas Wish" Marilyn McMaster Song, "When Christmas Morn Is

Barbara Nelson 'In a Manger" Jo Ann Johnson, Hazel Swanson

Elry Johnson. The Christmas Song' Glenn Nelson, Gerald Olson The Angelic Chorus" Allana Mae Everson, Fern O'Dette, Dorothy Levine.

'The King of Christmas Day" Charlotte Miettunen Tell Me a Story" Joan Nelson, Joan Levine We Have Heard Girls of the Confirmation class

Offertory solo, "Christmas Old and is not for her. Ann Johnson "Silent Night, Holy Night" Sunday school and audience (With Christmas tree lights

on only) Recessional

Miss Claire Harkin

Meetings Order of Railway Conductors at 10:30 Sunday morning in Knights of Columbus hall.

Sandwiches Solve Hospitality Problem

old friends and service boys on Texan ethics that she brought with leave like to drop in, the wise hostess keeps several sandwich preads "Sincerity and honor," says Mrs. Mrs Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service His word is his bond-and that's staff writer. Of course, as n.uch as the way I do business. When I possible, you should make these bought this place my friends all told

reads of unrestricted foods. n.jous-and unrestricted. Put on Broadway Chevigny-Lord of Alaska; Bar- them in bowls and 'low your Works At Job guests to make their own sandwithes according to their tas'es.

One-quarter pound liverwurst,

Tongue Sandwich spread

cup mayonnaise, 1-4 tsp. prepared when she became a proprietor. She Johnston—Queen of the Flat-Tops; the U. S. S. Lexington and Biend in mayonnaise and add was 14, later in clubs in Texas and

One-half cup mayonnaise, 1-2 income from her savings, she quit p. Worcestershire sauce, 1-2 tsp. work and came to New York with y mustard, few grains cayenne. Combine mayonnaise, Worces- voice, too, and it was mainly fo tershire sauce, mustard and cay- him that she bought the Monte enve. Blend thoroughly. Use as a spread on sliced meats or in meat

andwiches. When you serve these spreads, serve them with a bowl of thin Wilson-Children's Catalog: 6th raw carrot sticks, celery and radishes in cracked ice.

BREAKFAST Tomato and grape-A Handbook of American Private fruit juice, steamed brown rice brown sugar, top milk, enriched

LUNCHEON: Hot potato soup, tongue spread sandwiches, mock pate sandwiches, raw carrot sticks, elery, fruit bowl, tea or milk. DINNER: Minced lamb and green peppers on toast, French fried poctoes, baked squash, green salad, nunciation of Artists' Names With baked caramel custard, coffee or

BUTTON PER CAPITA

Every person would have 187 buttons if all the buttons made in the United States in a year were distributed equally among the population.

UGLY APPETIZER

The ugly chuckwalla lizard is considered a delicious food by a large number of the Indians the southwestern United States.

Broadway's Only Woman Owner Of Nightclub Is Grandmother



Admiration party at Grandma Louise Reid's Monte Carlo night club in New York. Admiree is 5-weeks-old Patsy Ann Sager. Admirers, left to right, are Grandma; Patsy's mother, Mrs. William Sager; chorus girls

mon distinctions. Listed chron- joined the Merchant Marine. ologically, they are: one New York | Since Bill became a sailor, mer

Service staff correspondent.

Now, a 30-year-old grandmother is enough of a rarity. But Broadway hasn't seen a woman owneroperator of a night spot since the days of the late Texas Guinan and the late Great Experiment. Mrs. Reid thinks that it's purely coincidental that she, like Miss Guinan, is of the "reincarnation of Texas against the authoritative answers fellows in your house who had a Those elegible will train at North- Term of enlistment—the duration Guinan greeting of "Hello, sucker!"

She Is "Easy" the Monte Carlo, it's the propriein the neighborhood of her estab- by their first names? lishment call a soft touch. Both-Broadway) she suffers from an in-

ability to say "No" to a hard luck else When she first took over the Monte Carlo she hired almost all entertainers who came around, just because she was sorry for them. And once, when she discovered an employe stealing from her, it was

all she could do to get up nerve enough to fire him. Today, although she's learned to be a little more firm, she still runs During the holiday season, when her night club by the same code of

a hand for quick hospitality, says Reid, "are the marks of a Texan. me, 'But this is Broadway, Louise, Here are a few first-class sug- not Texas.' I told them I thought estions for spreads that are de- a little Texas would do a lot of good

Apparently it has. The Monte Carlo, which was at the bottom of a slump when she bought it, is making money under Mrs. Reid's direclbs real mayonraise, 1-1 tsp. tion. She does her share of the work, too-orders the food, books Mash liverwurst until soft. Blend parties, hires entertainers, stages in mayonnaise thoroughly. Add the floor shows, and tries to greet all her customers at the door.

Mrs. Reid, who is built along gen-One cup finely chopped cooked erous Lillian Russell lines, wasn't tongue, 1-2 cup miced celery, 1-4 exactly a stranger to night clubs used to sing-first in Sunday school, through the south.

Seven years ago, having a small her son, Bill. Bill had a singing



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NEW YORK-At the age of 39, | Carlo, He served as soloist and mas-Louise Reid possesses two uncom- ter of ceremonies there until he

night club and one granddaugh- chant seamen have been Mrs. Reid's ter, says James Thrasher, NEA particular favorites. Last June she surprised the Seamen's Institute by The night club is the Monte Car-lo (the one on 48th street, not Fe-present of food and beer for 500 have a son big enough to play with le's on 54th, which she bought sev- men. And a merchant sailor can an electric train?" en months ago; the granddaughter walk into the Monte Carlo any is Patsy Ann Sager, who's 5 weeks time and be assured of a welcome, old. Both are doing nicely, thank food, drink and entertainment-all

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fola Texan. And she will have none lowing questions, then checking

1 Should a woman refe to her mother-in-law as my mother-in law" or "my husband's "of ier"? Heard On the Street 2. Is it all right for a woman to call her father-in-law "Father ments one hears along the street. If anybody is a "sucker" around Tracy" if his name is James Tracy? 3. Is it all right for a man to call | Washington street, saw an acquain tor herself. She is what the boys his mother-in-law and fatner-in-law tance, or dealer, or good friend

4. If grandparents prefer not to waving excitedly: "Hi, did the ered by a tender heart (definitely be called "Grandma" and "Grand- Christmas cheer come?" not an occupational disease on pa" should their grandchildren be "No," came the disheartening retaught to call them something ply

5. Is it good manners to talk dis- girls. paragingly of one's in-laws when talking to outsiders?

What would you do 'f-You are no' especially fond of band. He won't say, and I don't ome of your in-laws-(a) Put yourself out to treat him.' them courteously?

put yourself out for them any juaintance? 1. Either is correct. Certainly 3 Yes, if they want him to.

5. No. Very bad manners. Better "What Would You Do" piution-(a). JELLY USED BY OILMEN

and to start the flow of oil in an- Friend was coming that night.) other part of the well, as much A walk down town is good for a as 1,800 gallons of a special, sweet, dozen laughs any holiday season, edible jelly is poured down a sin- even when the blasted war is in

Chitter-Chatter Is Made Up Of Yule Comment

Many a mother, especially the ne who has small children, is breathing a sigh of relief today, knowing that the time is past when she has to go down town and try shopping with the small fry in tow. The other afternoon a young mother came along Washington

ages, and back of her tagged her Now children always like to look in the barber shop windows, but usually they are not too keen to Thibodeau, sister of the bride, and Patrick Ruecker, brother of the groom.

Rew orders are coming through from GHQ every day. For example you can't go to your corner druggist and get rubbing alcohol

sit still for a hair cut. But as soon as the small boy saw the lighted interior of the shop, he | the bride wore a gold hat veiled in | an invalid or semi-invalid in your stuck his small heels into the snow and demanded to have a hair-cut. "We haven't time, dear," said mother patiently, but she might as well have talked to the wind.

"I want a hair cut," he repeated as if he had been stone deaf. "I want a hair cut. Couldn't wait to hear the outcome, but maybe he got the hair-

cut. He sounded determined. He Could Yell

In the crowded ten cent store a young mother with a boy about five years old and another who was a bit past two, just big enough to toddle along slowly in his heavy snowsuit, was trying to buy Christmas

Doubtless she was tired and the tiny fellow was a plump child. He couldn't see anything for all the adult legs whirling around him. Suddenly, indignant and disgusted, he let out the most weird banshee yell. It effectually got the attention of every one in the store for it didn't sound like a tearful

His mother hurriedly picked him up and then, on a level with the candies, he wanted everything he saw. She put him down, and WHEEE"-like a runaway ore car whistle tied down he gave that yell. It was funny for every one except his mother.

A woman came into the office the

other day, her eyes quite popping with speculation. Informed that the said man

didn't, she exclaimed: "Well, for heaven's sake, he has purchased the most complete and elaborate electric train. Do you suppose it is for Probably. Doubtless he has kided himself that the train is for the

enough for such an elaborate miniature railway. Doubtless there were some tall SPAR may apply for a commission. nor less than 95 pounds in weight.

Hilariously diverting are the com Two girls, dashing excitely across Requirements for enlistment WAVES except for cap devices, la- professional experience. down the street, stopped short, and

"Oh, shoot! yelped one of the Two women pudging along laden with bundles. One said plaintively: "I never know what to get my hus

even know if he likes what I give "Aren't men the limit," queried

(b) Feel that you 'on'. have to the other, Aren't they, though, especially if more than you would for any act they don't smoke, don't like books, don't hunt or fish, or have a hob-Hope the reticent fellows had a Merry Christmas though. And then there were the two

girls, so starry-eyed, they were en-

tirely oblivious of every one else.

squealing happily: "So and So is

home. Look at my ring." (They

They rushed at each other, one

looked at it admiringly, right on the street corner, and the other no To shut off the flow of water to be out-done announced her Boy

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Marquette

Weddings

Ruecker-Gravelle

Miss Marie A. Gravelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gravelle, 413 Bluff street, was married to Robert G. Ruecker, Corpor- we wear uniforms in the WAVES al, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. or WAACS, or just stand guard Otto Ruecker, 317 West Park over the kitchen sink and the gas street, at 9 o'clock Wednesday range at home, reminds the Conmorning, December 23, in the Bishop's chapel of St. Peter's cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. A. vision of Information of the Michi-

street, her arms loaded with pack-Buchholtz officiating. The attendants were Mrs. C. J. Thibodeau, sister of the bride, and from GHQ every day. For exam-

With her street-length beaver for grandma unless you have a brown dress, trimmed with mink, doctor's prescription. So if there's brown, and a corsage of Talisman home who needs rubbing alcohol

Her attendant's dress was cascade tor who isn't in the Army, to write blue with which was worn a brown | a prescription for you. Vast quanhat and a corsage of tea roses. The bride's mother chose a light blue crepe dress and luggage tan hat for her daughter's wedding, and a corsage of small yellow and white chrysanthemums. The face refreshers, groom's mother wore a similar corsage with her rose dress and

matching hat. At the wedding dinner, served n the Clifton hotel to the immediate families and intimate friends. he bride cut the traditional three-

tiered wedding cake. The bride, a graduate of the be more or less standardized. Baraga high school, is employed in the office of the Lake Shore Engineering company. The groom, who s a graduate of Graveraet high school, previous to his enlistment was employed in the accounting department of the Cliffs-Dow Chemical company, Corporal Ruecker is home on a 15-day furlough metal. and after January 1 w return to Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he

has been stationed the past six Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edward health, the doctors say so, but it Kennedy, of Negaunee; Mr. and isn't comfortable if you're still Mrs. Ernest Ruecker, of Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lalich, of Iron Mountain, and Miss flannel pajamas, but a lot of com-

Lucille Ruecker, of Norway. Need Women To Don Uniform Of The 'Spars'

Four thousand, eventually eight | When applying for a commi thousand, women between 20 and sion or enlisting, write to SPARS 36 are needed to don the trim, blue (Cleveland, O.), (Detroit, Mich.), uniform of the SPARS, Vomen's (Minneapolis, Minn.), (Buffalo, N. Reserve of the Coast Guard, take Y.) or (Pittsburgh, Pa.) six weeks of "hoot" training, then Requirements for enlistment: not relieve men qualified for active less than 20 years of age and unsmall son, but papa will likely have it worn out before the lad is big duty of their shore jobs. In some der 36; native-born or naturalized cases the SPARS will get further American; no children under 18; training after the initial six weeks. high school or business school grad-Six months after enlisting, a uate; not less than five feet tall,

will not be sent overseas.

impton, Mass, with indoctrination and not more than six months All SPARS will be assigned to a Requirements for officers have non-combatant Coast Guard unit, these additions and changes: 20 to 50 years old; college degree or two

years of college and not less than

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Negaunee Briefs

The choir of the Mitchell Metho-

Pvt. Arne E. Makela has return-

The junior Kalevas invite their

friends to the party to be given

from 9 to 12 tonight in the Kaleva

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearce and

daughter, Clarice, Sault Ste. Marie.

and Mrs. Harry Johns, Cherry

Adolph Besola, employed in De-

troit, is in Negaunee for a short

to be called into service soon.

few days in Iron Mountain.

Campfire Girls Receive

Greetings From President

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 25-Negau-

dent Roosevelt, the organization's

ionorary president. The message,

ALGIERS, Dec. 25-AP-Arrival

The shipment included British

dist church will meet at 1:45 Sun-

and irregular German front.

tives and friends in Palmer.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—December 26, 1942

Watchers At 'Plane Post **Need Fur Coat**

was made Christmas eve by leaders of the aircraft warning service for donation of a fur coat for the protection of watchers during cold

"There are some of the old-fashloned robe coats that were popular years ago and are still serviceable," said one of the staff, "and a coat of this type would be much appreciated. Those who have not had the opportunity to serve on the alreraft warning post will not understand how cold it gets up there. Ordinary apparel is not warm

"We have been having excellent cooperation from the volunteer watchers and there has not been a break in the service, regardless of weather conditions. Even in subzero temperatures the watchers walked to the county road commis sion building, where the post is located to keep their two-hour vigil. These volunteers are willing to give their time, many of them at most inconvenient hours, to maintain the service. Anything that can be done for their comfort should be done.

Any person having a fur coat is asked to communicate with Mrs. N. J. McCann, in charge of the civilian volunteer defense office, at the city hall, or notify any mem-

Weddings

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 25-Miss Iona Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Hill, Peck street, and Pvt Fred LaCombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral LaCombe, Sr., Lincoln street, were married in the rectory of St. Thomas' church, Ann Arbor, the Rev. Fr. Bernard LaBelle of-They were attended by Margar-

et Wood, Ann Arbor, and Pvt. Joseph Renich, Chicago.

gabardine twill dress with turf-tan quette. Services were held Wedaccessories and a corsage of yellow nesday in Mudge's funeral home and rust mums. Miss Wood wore with the Rev. Lewis Keast, officiata pale blue wool dress with brown ing. Burial was made in the Ish- Phyllis Anderson, accompanied by accessories and a corsage of yellow peming cemetery.

A wedding dinner was served in David Charles Lehtinen the Russian tea room of the U. of M. League building. The centercake banked with mums.

Negaunee high school and of day night in St. Luke's hospital, Cleary college, Ypsilanti, and is Marquette, after two weeks' ill-employed in the payroll depart- ness. He was born July 19, 1942. ment at the Willow Run bomber He leaves his parents and his grand-

announce the marriage of their peming cemetery. daughter, Marion, to John K. Simmons, son of John B. Simmons, 408 Mrs. Samuel Johns Ridge street. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening in the parsonage of the Bethany Luther-an church, by the Rev. C. R. Pear-in Detroit, of Mrs. Samuel Johns, son. Attendants were Mr. and mother of Irving R. Johns, of Ne-Mrs. J. Goldsworthy, National gaunce.

The bride wore a white wool dress with blue accessories. Mrs. had lived in Ishpeming and Negau-Goldsworthy wore a blue crepe nee until 20 years ago when the dress with tan accessories and a family moved to Detroit, Mr. Johns string of pearls, the gift of the died in Detroit last January.

ployed by the Hercules Powder Co. Negaunce. and the bride is employed in the A. & P. Super-Market.

Abo-Laitala

ISHPEMING, Dec. 25-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aho, 518 East Ridge street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Walter

The couple was attended by Eve-lyn Anderson and George Olds, Mr. Solka leaves his father, Michof the bride's parents.

Engagement Announced

waukee's defense plants.

street, announces the engagement home; two brothers, Joseph, Negauof her daughter, Dorothy, to Theo- nee, and Paul, living in Czecho-Siodore Baumgartner, West Allis, Wis. vakia, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizadent of Ishpeming and is employed Mary Paulovan, Cleveland,

weekend at the home of Miss noon. Funeral arrangements will Tremewan's mother and grand- be announced later. parents, Mr. and Mrs Olaf Bye. An early spring wedding is plan- TOOL MAKING BROWTH

Bragg, N. C., indicate that Negroes rate of \$100,000,000 worth a year. can see better in dim light than can Now more than that amount are

Methodist Candlelight Service Sunday at 4:30

candlelight carol service of the First Methodist church will be held Sunday at 4:30.

Following is the program: Processional—Page 88. Carol: "Hark the Glad Sound." Prayer-Rev. Lewis Keast.

Carol: "Lo, He Comes An Infant Scripture reading.

Anthem: "As Lately We Watch-Hymn-Page 89. Carol: "Hail, Sacred Day." Christmas reading - Mrs. L.

"And There Were Shepherds"-(Grace Livingston Hill). Carol: "Awake With Joy." Pastor's meditation. Carol: "Come Let Us All With

Offertory: "Cradle Song"-Anthem: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"-Speaks-Deis.

Recessional-Page 164. Benediction. Mass-Mozart.

Obituary

McDowell Funeral

One Accord."

f Glory.

ISHPEMING, Dec. 25 - Funeral services for Miss Ada McDowell will be held Saturday at 1:30 in Bjork's funeral home with the Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be made in the McDowell family lot in the Ishpeming cemetery Pall bearers will be Glen Tucker, George Quaal, Earl Gray, Arnoid Sundblad, E. Arthur Bennetts and Cecil Lutey.

Sandra Jane Quayle

ISHPEMING, Dec. 25 - Sandra Jane Quayle, three months old day school. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Recitation—Sharilyn Murray. Quayle, 135 Vine street, died Mon-The bride wore a white-wool day in St. Luke's hospital, Mar-

ISHPEMING, Dec. 25 - David piece of the table was a wedding Charles Lehtinen, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Leh. Mrs. LaCombe is a graduate of tinen, Diorite, died at 10:30 Thursparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gus-Pvt. LaCombe is a graduate of tafson, Diorite, and Mr. and Mrs. Negaunee high schol and is serv- Ivar Lethinen, Humboldt. The ing in the Quartermaster corps, body is in Bjork's funeral home. Services will be held there Sunday afternoon at 2. The Rev. John Nel. | Recitation-"To All People"son, of the Finnish Apostolic Luth- | Charles Sander's class. ISHPEMING, Dec. 25-Mr. and eran church, Detroit, will officiate. Mrs. Verner Felt, National Mine, Interment will be made in the Ish-

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 25-Word was to.

Mrs. Johns was born in Cornwall, England, in 1865 and came to this

Mrs. Johns leaves one daughter. A reception and farewell party Mrs. Olive Prouse, Detroit, and sev. were held Sunday afternoon. The en sons, Howard, Ironton, Minn.; bridegroom has gone to Fort Sheri- the Rev. R. C. Johns, Montrose, dan, Ill., to be inducted into the U. Mich.; Raymond, New York City; Ernest, Staten Island, N. Y.; Ple-Mr. Simmons formerly was em- mon and Lester Detroit, and Irving,

The funeral will be conducted in

Detroit Monday. Michael John Solka

NATIONAL MINE, Dec. 25-Michael John Solka, 56, died in his residence in National Mine at 2:20 Laitala, son of John Laitala, Pal- this afternoon after a short illness. He was born in Czecho-Slovakia October 11, 1886, and had been em-The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Tamminen in the parsonage of the Bethel Lutheran years. At the time of his death he was an employe of the Morris mine, church at 7:30 Saturday evening, of the Inland Steel corporation. He was a member of the Holy Name

ael Solka, of Czecho-Slovakla; his A reception was held at the home | wife, Mary; one son, Francis, with the U. S. Army Air Corps at Scott Field, Ill.; four daughters, Miss Marguerite, Portland, Ore.: Miss ISHPEMING, Dec. 25 - Mrs. Helen, Ontonagon, and the Misses Edith Tremewan, 318 North Sixth Florence and Mary Catherine at Miss Tremewan is a former resi- beth Hyostal, Pittsburgh, and Mrs.

as a Navy inspector in one of Mil- The body will be removed from the Leininger funeral home to the The couple are spending the family residence Saturday after-

During the years before the war, Studies of Army recruits at Fort machine tools were produced at the produced in a single month.

TONIGHT AT Kelly's Slide

"THE ARISTOCRATS"

FOR DANCING

Ishpeming Briefs

Julius Denofre, Chicago, is visiting at the home of his mother on South Fourth street. Mrs. Ronald Maki left Wednes-In addition to the carols and day evening for Baltimore, Md., to special music prepared by the visit her husband, Pvt. Ronald

choir, a Christmas reading will be Maki, who is serving in the Army. The Misses Gertrude Johnson and Martha Thompson, Detroit, are here to spend the Christmas holi-

George Mills, Detroit, is spending he holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills, North Sixth

The Misses Shirley Viant and Angela Roti, and Richard Roti, d"-(Arranged by Charles Black). Muskegon, are spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Warner and daughter ,Joanne, are visiting relatives and friends here over the

> Sgt. Arthur Seablom has returned to Ft. Lewis, Wash., after spending a seven-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Teckla Seablom, Michigan street.

Reino Roine, Davenport, Iowa, who has been employed at the Rock Island arsenal 15 months, is visit-Carol: "Angels from the Realms | ing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Roine, South First street,

Miss Betty Peterson, Detroit, who Postlude: "Gloria" from Twelfth is visiting here, will be guest soloist at the morning service at 10 Sunday in the First Methodist church. She will sing "There's a Song in the Air," by Oley Speaks.

Mrs. Enfred Bjork has returned home from Rockford, Ill., after spending the past month with her on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Niemila, former Ishpeming residents. Her grandson, George Niemila, accompanied her home and will remain here for the

Yule Program Sunday In Covenant Church

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 25-The following Christmas program will be given Sunday by Sunday school classes of the Covenant Mission church

Song, "Joy to the World"-Sun-

Recitation - Pearl Forsman's Duet-Janet Johnson and Dolores Sundberg.

Solo, "Away in a Manger"her brother, Donald. Recitation-"The Christmas An-

gels"-Intermediate class of boys. Song-Bible class. Recitation-"There Was a Star" Ruby Hooper's class. Song, "Every Christmas Night"

Reading-"The Son of David"- son, pastor. Carol Lehto.

Song-Junior chorus. -Mrs. Pascoe's class Solo-The Rev. Carl A. Peter-

Me"-Primary chorus. termediate class of boys. Solo-"Holy Night"-Carol Leh- Lewis Keast, pastor.

Song-Junior chorus.

Story"-Sunday school. Following the program, gifts. candy and oranges will be given to Sunday school members. A reward will be given for those having perfect attendance.

Airplane Spotters In Gwinn Meet Tomorrow

GWINN, Dec. 25-A permanent schedule for volunteer watchers in Gwinn's airplane observation staion will be adopted at a meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 in the school auditorium. Because of the disruption in the holiday schedule all volunteers whose names have been turned in are requested to attend the meeting and get permanent assignments. They will be given instructions and identifi-

HOMES FOR WORKMEN

The WPB, NHA and WMC, in control of war housing, has decreed that workers renting war housing homes may purchase them at the expiration of four months.



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LAST TIMES TODAY "NORTH TO THE

ELONDIKE" Jack London's story of how a young mining expert goes to the Klondike seeking gold and instead finds adventure and love.

Christmas Cantata In Republic Church Sunday

REPUBLIC, Dec. 25 — "Good Will to Men," a Christmas cantata, will be presented by the Luther league and choir of the Finnish Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 3. The public is invited. The

band of Mary, Benjamin Mykka- man, pastor. nen, and Prophet and Voice, Howard Johnson.

Musical numbers: "The Promise of Peace"-Choir. 7:30 Sunday. Ladies' Aid meeting. "Shepherds on the Hillside"- 2:30 Monday at home of Mrs. Hill, Marie Saarinen, Oliver Hill church, January 4 .- The Rev. C and John Saarinen. "Travelers in the Night"-Bass

solo by John Saarinen. Quartet, Helen Hill, Marie Saarinen, Oliver Hill and John Saarinen. "Stories of Long Ago" - Vocal duet by Helmi Holappa and Marie Saarinen.

"True Friends" - Song by Eugene Latvala and O'ver Hill. "Mary, Blessed of Jehovah"oprano solo by Mrs. Oliver Hill. "The Angels Are Singing"-So-

orano solo by Mrs. John Saarinen and Helmi Holappa. "Let Us Go to Bethlehem"-"Child in a Manger"-Contralto

solo by Marie Saarinen. "I Will Take Him A Gift"-So-

"He Both Heard Our Prayer"-

"We Worshipped Together"-Vocal duet by Oliver Hill and John Ernest Brown, pastor. Saarinen "The Prince of Peace"-Duet by Marie Saarinen and John Sarrinen.

Chorus by choir. "The Brotherhood of Man"-Song by Eugene Latvala and Oliver Hill. Second part by choir. "Good Will to Men"-Choir.

Ishpeming

Sunday services in Sons of St. will be shown. George Hall. Sunday school, Worship service, 3. Watch night service Thursday, 8:30. Young People's service Friday, 7:30. Song-"Silent Night"-Primary Monthly communion with watch

Recitation, "Secret of Happiness" ship, 10. Singing by choir. Ser-"With Faces Forward --Building for Tomorrow." Church school, 11:15. Candlelight carol Song-"Can a Little Child Like New Year's day the church will observe the President's call to Recitation, "Holy Night"-In- prayer. The pastor will lead the devotional period at 9.—The Rev.

Grace Episcopal-Morning pray-Talk-The Rev. Carl A. Peter- er and sermon, 10:30. Sunday school Christmas festival, 3:30.-"There's a Wondrous The Rev. C. G. Ziegler rector.

> Salisbury Methodist - Sunday chool, 11:15. No evening service, The Rev. R. B. Becker, paastor.

National Mine Methodist - No vices. - The Rev. R. B. Becker, pas-

Apples first were grown in North vice-president of the Chicago Tri-America about 1606 in Nova Scotla. bune company.

MAT. SUN. AT 2:30

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UNIVERSAL NEWS

Palmer Methodist - Morning

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday choir is directed by the pastor, the 9:30. Sunday school, 9:45. Mornschool teachers' prayer meeting, Rev. John Sarrinen. Miss Bernice ing worship, 10:45. Board of administration, 7:30 Tuesday. Junior were able to stall them eventually by fast shuttling of forces along insubsequent Soviet drives against subsequent Soviet drives against Characters - Enos, a shepard, 7:30 Wednesday. Watch night ser-Arnold Toivonen; Rebecca, his wife, Lorraine Leaf; Naomi, their daughter, Ardella Windahl; Nathan their son Martin Sagrinen: than, their son, Martin Saarinen; league. Fellowship hour, 10:30-Lucius, a Roman man of wealth, 11:30. Refreshments will be served. Clarence Laurila; Marcus, his son, Devotional hour, 11:30 to 12. An-Neal Toivonen; Mary, the Madon- nual meeting of church will be na, Melba Worlin; Joseph, the hus- held January 5.-C. Walden Hed-

Soprano solo and quartet. Solo by Adena Burling. Luther league Tekla Saarinen. Quartet, Helen meeting at 8. Annual meeting of Walden Hedman, pastor. Bethlehem Lutheran, Michigamme-Public examination of con-

Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia

firmation class, 2:30 Sunday.-The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor. -Sunday services in Community

Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor. Covenant Mission - Sunday nd vocal duet by Marie Saarinen school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11.

Mitchell Methodist - Church Methodist Sunday School school, 9:45. Worship service, 10:45. To Present Yule Program prano solo by Mrs. Tekla Saari- Sermon theme: "A New Year's Meditation." Music by junior and senior choirs. Evening service at Methodist Sunday school will pre-7. at which junior and senior choirs sent a Christmas program Sunday their annual greetings from Presigive Christmas cantata.—The Rev. at 7 p. m. Following is the pro-

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 25-The feature starting Sunday is Paramount's comedy film, "Are Hus-Milland and Betty Field. Metro- gram," Corrine Pielto; "Another Goldwyn-Mayer's "Maisie Gets Her Christmas Welcome," Mary Cath-Man," starring Ann Sothern and erine Nicholas; "The Spirit of Red Skelton will be screened for Christmas," Clyde Nelson; the last times Saturday. At the Landing Place," Jimmy Hodge; "A Saturday matinge the eleventh Christmas Candle," Roger William-National Mine Assembly of God chapter of "The Perils of Nyoka" son; "The Birdie's Message," Ray-

Former Managing Editor Of Chicago Tribune Dies

night service.—The Rev. O. J. Han- S. Beck, former managing editor hells, Rose Marie Williamson and of flour, milk, sugar and potatoes. chief until his retirement last

tor, assistant city editor, and city Shirley Holappa, Janet Lundering tor, assistant city editor, and city Shirley Nelson, Ruth Olive, Jeanne editor, becoming managing editor Nease and Mary Ellen Moyle;

Beck entered the University of "America," congregation, Michigan in 1889 and became one of the school's first journalism students, spending his vacations work ing on Chicago newspapers. He came to Chicago to stay in 1893 and his first assignment was the first world's fair, the Columbian

He left the Tribune briefly to work on the old Chicago Dally Mail and the Times-Herald, return-Sunday school or afternoon ser- ing to the Tribune in 1896 as night city editor. Beck became assistant editor-in-chief in January, 1937 and at that time also was second

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ISHPEMING THEATRE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Negaunee Churches Red Attacks May Thin Nazi Palmer Methodist — Morning service, 9:30. Sunday school, 10:30. Lines Along Dormant Front

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cation lines south and southwest of drawal of Nazi forces from nearby

The Russian push across the middle Don is already tending to convert Voronezh into the apex of a broad Nazi bulge intervening be tween the Don battleground and the dormant Voronezh-Kursk-Vyazma sector. It is not well served by rail or roads to suggest it as a base for a German counter-action to day afternoon for rehearsal. offset Russian gains on the middle Don, however. On the contrary, the Voronezh-Kursk flank of the Sunday school Christmas program, bulge would seem peculiarly suita- spending a few days visiting rela- effective support of their ground ble for Russian flanking attack to knock the foe back from the Don for its whole length.

Nazis May Weaken Links It might be an element of Rus- hall. sian strategy to leave the Voronezh-Vyazma stretch of front idle for the present while the offensives in the south, in the center about the Vyasma-Rzhev-Velikie Luki triangie and farther north in the Lake street. Ilmen region were pressed. If the Assembly of God Gospel Mission Nazi high command is as short of manpower as appears possible to building. Sunday school at 10:30. meet these far separated Red at-Evangelistic service at 7:30.-The tacks, they might be compelled to thin out the dormant front ao pro-

vide reinforcements elsewhere. To that extent the Don thrust, distinct as are the strategic and spending a furlough at the home tions and would help the Allies Sunday school Christmas program economic advantages to be gained of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. at 7.—The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, directly, may also have diversion Makela, Palmer. He also spent a

PALMER, Dec. 25-The Palmer

Organ, "Song of the Ages"; in which the president sent "sinhymn, "Joy to the World," congrecere Christmas greetings," follows: gation; Lord's Prayer; reading,
"Tiding of Great Joy," Leanore
Mattson; carol, "O Little Town of wishes, and express the hope that Bethlehem," congregation; "Wel- in the new year you may expericome, "Joyce Trewhella, Kristine ence the joy of service which is the bands Necessary?," starring Ray Oster, Susane Nease; "Our Pro- spirit of Him whose birthday we 12,000 Tons of Food Products Reach Africa in French North African ports of mond Trewhella; "Advice to San-12,000 tons of food products and ones who saw the game were sevta," Connie Nease; "Angels from the Realms of Glory," congregation: "A Little Girl's Piece," Mari- officially announced, appropriately, several remarks about how nice lyn Tiekki; "Don't Forget Christ," on Christmas day. CHICAGO, Dec. 25-P-Edward Marion Olive, Mona Jean Trewof the Chicago Tribune for 26 Mary Catherine Nicholas; "Pic- French and Allied authorities tures," Edwin Holapa; "Two Ques- hoped to speed distribution as much January, died today in Passavant hospital after an illness of several hospital after an illness of several "Presents," Rose Marie William- civilians. tions," Marion Olive; "Hark the as possible. The goods will be ap- ing or disappearing is only a

son; "Silent Night," congregation service, 4:30. No Midweek service Wednesday. Watchnight service from 11 to 12 Thursday evening.

A Chicago newspaperman for almost 50 years, Beck was on the Tribune for about 45 years as respectively. The service of the tribune for about 45 years as respectively.

> BUTLER FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT Featuring the



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DISNEY CARTOON

Allies Make Slight Gain In Tunisia possibilities in the eyes of Russian leaders. It might compel with-

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Marshal Rommel rushing westward presumably to unite for a lastditch defense of Tunisia.

The Germans attacked, but, said a Morocco radio broadcast of a French communique, were "repelled on the whole front, leaving behind numerous prisoners and a great quantity of war material." Although the American com-

munique said bad weather hampered air operations, the French ed to Camp Blanding, Fla., after credited United States planes with forces.

Engage in Leaflet Warfare

Reuters said the French and Germans were engaging now in a leaf-let warfare. Germans warplanes, it said, were showering French-held areas with green and white leaflets exhorting the French are visiting at the home of Mr. to "stop this useless struggle" and with passes permitting the French to enter Nazi lines on the promise that they "would be treated as friends and allowed to return home.

visit. He has enlisted in the Army The French answer, floating aviation cadet reserves and expects down on German-occupied Tunisia, responded that the French were Staff Sergeant Arvo M. Makela, raising an army of 500,000 which stationed at Fort Story, Va., is would be armed by the United Na-"throw the Germans into the sea."

There still were no signs of a major clash on the Libyan front, where the fleeing Rommel would not stand and fight, and the Cairo ommunique said there was "nothing to report" from the forces puruing the Axis around the Gulf of Sirte coast.

Kids on Skis Watch Annual Golf Match

OMAHA, Dec. 25-P-Hunting aps pulled down over their ears and scarfs protecting them from a old wind, two Omahans today layed their sixth annual Christmas day golf match at Omaha's

Lee Chesney, War department tatistician, defeated Fred Wachtler, of the HOLC, 3 and 2, evening the six-year series. Chesney wore "We didn't keep track of strokes we lost too many balls in the

now," Chesney said. "The only

other materials for distribution eral school children trying out skis among the civilian population was on the golf course. They made the weather was for golfing."

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Munising News

Highway Poor Parking Place, Officers Say

MUNISING, Dec. 25-Highways only a temporary business.

There are some "long-time" several days on main highways. awards to Scouts. That practice, is was pointed out, interferes with snow removal op- Representative of ODT erations and is also poor safety for In Munising Wednesday the car owner.

Weddings

Turner-LaMont

DEERTON, Dec. 25-Announcement has been made of the marriage, December 3, of Miss Frances Turner, San Antonio, Texas,, to Sgt. Gilbert LaMont, son of Mrs.

Earl Bowman, Merritt, Mich. Sgt. LaMont, a former resident of Deerton, is stationed at an Army air field near San Antonio.

MUNISING, Dec. 25-In a ceremony performed at 6:30 p. m. December 15 in the parsonage of the First Methodist church Miss Margaret Inman became the bride of Pvt. Leon Kroupa. The Rev. K. O. Savareid officiated.

Mrs. Kroupa is residing here while Pvt. Groupa is serving in the Army.

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Emmet Levy is visiting her parents in Ishpeming.

Miss Marie Hannah, Lansing, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W.

Mrs. Joseph Wrona and Mrs. Arthur Frechette, Flint, are visiting

Miss Anna Gorgarn spent Christmas in Deerton with Mr. and Mrs.

nard Mattson. A Christmas party December 21, 1942, be approved. and gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. R. A. Poirier and children, rick and Tierney, Detroit, are spending the holidays perior street.

Marvin Beaudry, son of Mrs. Arthur Beaudry, West Superior street, who is stationed at the Army air corps flying school at Foster Field, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

siding in Sundell.

MUNISING CHURCHES

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Free Methodist-The Rev. Alfred rick and Tierney. ning service at 7:30.

ning service at 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Church rick and Tierney. school at 10. Morning service and

at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday whom the work was actually per-school at 10:30. Young peoples formed, or materials furnished, meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:45. Midweek services at 7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 every Sun-

day at Tie Mill. First Presbyterian - The Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, pastor. Services at 8 p. m.

Baptist - The Rev. Malcolm E. VanAntwerp, pastor. Sunday school at 3. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Services in the Co-Op hall.

Rev. Malcolm E. VanAntwerp, pas- Geo. I. Keskey, M. D., ser-Limestone Baptist Mission-The tor. Sunday school and morning

service at 10:30. First Methodist-The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor, Church school Montgomery Ward & Co., at 9:45, Vernon A. Floria, superin-

Eden Lutheran - Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Morning H. H. Pellow & Sons, serworship at 10:30. Junior choir vice and supplies ... practice at 7. Wednesday, senior Soo - Marquette Hdwe. choir at 7:30. Confirmation class | Co., supplies ... at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Evening service at 7:30.

Palmer

The Finnish Lutheran church will hold English church services City Treasurer, petty cash 116.96 Sunday afternoon at 2. At this Michigan Bell Telephone time there will be a dedication of the American flag. The Rev. J. Pay Rolls-First Half Dec. 1942 Hautala will conduct the services. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davidson Public Affairs and daughter Gail, Chicago, are Accounts and Finances ... visiting at the home of Mr. and Public Works 3,911.30 Mrs. Harry Davidson.

ARMS MAKING VALUED

of 1942 reached the rate of \$3,-500,000,000 a month, while machine tool making flowered at a rate of Anderson, and adopted said bills \$130,000,000 a month.

"LeReveillon" is a traditional family gathering and feast celebrated in French Canada, La-Province de Quebec, after Midnight Mass on Christmas morning.

MUNISING, Dec. 25 - Arrangearged by the county road commisfor a Court of Honor program petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as sion and state police to make it which will be held January 19 in Mather high school.

The program will include a potparkers who leave their cars for luck supper, motion pictures, short several hours, overnight or for talks and the presentation of

MUNISING, Dec. 25 - Kenneth Carlson, a representative of the Green Bay office of the Office of Defense Transportation, will be at the Munising court house next Thursday, December 31. He will for trucks.

The Red Cross plans to begin distribution of 11-pound parcels of food, tobacco, and soap to United In the Matter of the Estate of Alma Bas-The Red Cross plans to begin food, tobacco, and soap to United Nations prisoners held by the en-

The bulk of candy is sold on a penny basis in the Unity States.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF

December 21, 1942.

Patrick, and adopted, that the application of M. J. Anderson, for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Norman, permission to install a Neon sign Marquette, are visiting relatives at 306 Washington street, be referred to the Department of Public Health and Safety with power

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Patrick, their mother, Mrs. Ella Schwartz, East Onota street.

Until Christmas eve Munising had 70 inches of snowfall this winter, Albert Oas, weather observer, of the public address system at the Palestra, he approved.

Moved by Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the payment of \$651.13 to the U. P. Office Supplied in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MAR-Nelson, Deceased.

Herbert J. Potter, Public Administration of Marquette, having filed in said court his petition praying that it can not be ascertained in what the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person. their mother, Mrs. Ella Schwartz, supported by Commissioner Ander-

Charles Gogarn and then left to spend the remainder of the holidays in Duluth and Superior.

The Order of Runeberg will meet Sunday night at the home of Gunnard Mattson. A Christmas party Yeas -- Mayor Biegler, Commis-

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-Moved by Commissioner Tierney. with Mrs. Poirier's parents, Mr. supported by Commissioner Anderand Mrs. Eugene Cotey, West Su- son, and adopted, that the addi-

men as outlined in the schedule presented to the commission be approved. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. Address Wanted - The Alger Ginley, and adopted, that Ray county draft board is seeking the Lawrence and C. J. Dimmer, assiscorrect address of Alvin Arthur tant fire chiefs, be granted addi- that Chippewa, last reported to be re- tional compensation on the same basis as other city firemen.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- D. sloners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

Patrick, and adopted, that the in their letter of December 21, Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J. 1942, be effective upon acceptance

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-The following bills, duly approvsermon at 11. Confirmation class ed by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and

were presented and read, viz: Hiram C. Bond, services .\$ Armour & Co., supplies ... Blaw-Knox Division, supplies

Carroll Motor Supply, sup-

vices Michigan Ass'n, of Chiefs of Police, dues 80.00

supplies Township, taxes ...

Treasurer - Chocolay Township, taxes U. P. Office Supply Co., Public Address System . John J. Walsh, services ... Co., service ...

Departments of-Water 542.50 972.03

On motion of Commissioner Pat- THE SILENT TREATMENT rick, supported by Commissioner

Adjourned. M. A. HOGAN,

try of Portugal.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dennis

Derocher, Deceased. Eva Duquette, daughter and devisee, and legatee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said es-tate be granted to her, the said Eva Duor some other suitable person. It ils Ordered, That the 13th day of January, A. D. 1943, at 10 a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for

ing said petition.
is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1942.

tien Dennett, Deceased.

Edon Mae Dennett, daughtes and devisee Cameron, Deceased. emy. Volunteers are doing the named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Marie E. Temple, or some other suit-

Regular meeting at the City
Hall, January 21, 1942, 7 p. m.

Present — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners
Anderson, McGinley,
Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner
Patrick and adopted that the anPatrick and Tierney.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The
Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated an said county.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate.

12.5-4 Sats

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
As a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Marquette,

In the Matter of the Estate of Inger

CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL. Hegister of Probate, 12-12-4 Sats.

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Marquette, in said county, on or before the 4th day of March, A. D. 1943, and on Thursday the 4th day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Marquette, Mich., Dec. 4th, A.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 12-12-4 Sats.

to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry ranken, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that three months 3.00 from the 10th day of December, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to 19.00 present their claims against said deceasto said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 10th day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the

> Dated Marquette, Mich., Dec. 10th, A. D. 1942. CARROLL C. RUSHTON

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. 12-12-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

76.15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. Moore, Deceased.

o said court for examination and adjustto said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 2nd day of March. A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the

Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 30, A. D. CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 12-5-4 Sats.

Wine-making is the chief indus-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1942.

Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1942. Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Norman

> Edna Mae Dennett, daughter and de-visee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed ber petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Marie E. Temple, or some ANNOUNCEMENT—

Dennett, Deceased.

hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate. 12-19-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes

E L. Pearce, Vice President of Union National Bank, having filed in said court a petition praying that said Union National Bank or some suitable person be ap-pointed trustee of saki trust estate. It is Ordered, That Wednesday the 30th of December, A. D. 1942, at ten office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-

ing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE IN CHANCERY

Register of Probate. 12-5-4 Sats.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE.
SUIT PENDING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MAR

Palestra, be approved.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Palestra, be approved.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Palestra, be approved.

It is Ordered. That the 8th day of February. A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said.

It is Ordered. That the 8th day of It is ORDERED, that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or beautiful to the said of the said of

GEORGE C. QUINNELL, Attorney for Plaintiff Savings Bank Bldg

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tional compensation for city fire- STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the in said County, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1942. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Mary Koski, executrix of said estate. having filed in said Court her annual ac-counts since March 21, 1919, and her pelition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the persons entitled thereto.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of January, A. D. 1983, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-

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

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

12-12-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the in said County, on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William Akerley, Deceased. Emma Akerley, widow of said deceased,

having filed in said court her petition pray-ing that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 30th day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said 109-Used Cars day of hearing, in The D-fly Mining Jour- 110-Wanted-Automobiles hal a newspaper printed and circulated 1 said county.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 12-5-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Notice is hereby given that three months present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by

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IRONWOOD, Dec. 25-Noel C. Ruddell, manager of radio staiton from the 21st day of December, A. WJMS since it was founded in 1942, have been allowed for creditors 1931, has resigned, effective Janupresent their claims against said decease the said court for examination and a ary 17, it is announced by William 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 30, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

L. Johnson, president of the Upper Michigan - Wisconsin Broad-casting Co., Inc., owners and operators of the local station, and of Station WATW at Ashland. Mr. D. 1943, and that all claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Ruddell plans to enter the armed the probate of the Upper Michigan - Wisconsin Broad-casting Co., Inc., owners and operators of the local station, and of the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943, and that all claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943, and that all claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the city of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943, and that all claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the city of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943, and that all claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the city of March, A. D. 1943, and that all claims will be heard by said court on Monday. The court of March, A. D. 1943, and that all claims will be heard by said court on Monday. L. Johnson, president of the Up- deceased are required to present their forces. His successor is to be named at an early date.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 22nd day of Desember, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carvell C. Rushton, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of William Jennic Colliver, sister and an heir at an of said deceased, having filed in said ourt her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to

It is Ordered. That the 20th day of January, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is bereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining fournal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
(Seal) CARHOLL C, RUSHTON,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate, 12-26-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 22rd day of December, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Leo A. adeau, Deceased. Josephine Nadeau, administratrix of said state, having filed in said Court her peti-

ninistering said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 20th day of fanuary, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, at said Probate Office, be and s hereby appointed for hearing said peti-ion, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a li-cense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof be given by publication of a tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order. for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON; (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL. Register of Probate. 12-28-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Mar; diller, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three mor

Dated Marquette, Mich., Dec. 21, A. D. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 12-26-4 Sats.

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by the respecitve officials under

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other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of January, A. D. 1943, at 10 a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for Cards of Than

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 12-19-4 Sats.

able person.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of January, A. D. 1943, at 10 a. m., at said

n said County, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1942.
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lloyd I
Brown, Mentally Incompetent. Notice is hereby given that three months from the 4th day of December, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present Moved by Commissioner Tierney, and that all creditors of said incompetent supported by Commissioner Mcare required to present their claims to said court, at the probate effice, in the City of

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Anton Notice is hereby given that three months from the 30th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday of title to the Oates Funeral Home. to said court for examination and adjustceased are required to present their claums

> Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 30, A. D. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHION, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 12-5-4 Sats.

ceased are required to present their claims

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose A. Notice is hereby given that three months from the 30th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased ent, and that all creditors of said de-cased are required to present their claims

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Upper Peninsula

Missing in Action MASS, Dec. 25 - Eric Posti. Rousseau, has received word from the U.S. Navy department that Red peppers are a bountiful his son, Martin, is missing in ac- source of vitamin C. tion. The missing man served with the merchant marines for 12 tioned for the last seven months. States.

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years prior to entering the marine | The beauty business is one of the corps with which he had been sta- 20 largest industries of the United based on a compass-like feeling for

the earth's magnetic field.

For nearly seven months, start-ing last May when their B-25 bember was forced down, six American airmen were interned in French West Africa.

They enjoyed a fair measure of freedom because escape was deemed impossible through jungles and deserts; and this idea merely nettled them as they waited sometimes suffering from alaria and other tropical maladies, sometimes enjoying themselves briefly,

but always uncertain of the future. Poor food and sorry living conditions generally were their lot. A temporary escape in cog.iac or champagne at rare intervals merely heightened their plight

They kept diaries which were con bined into one narrative, on their release, by Joseph Morton, Associated Press war correspondent in West Africa. The account of their wonderings through 6,000 miles of desert and jungle, from one internment place to another, is presented in six installments of which this is the third.

The entries in the diaries were made by Second Lieut. Daniel E. Kelley, 25, Waco, Tex., pilot; Secone Lieut. George A. Young, Jr. 25, Westwood, Mass, co-pilot; Second Lieut. Jero e M. Goldsmith 23, Atlanta, Ga., navigator, and Corporal John F. Tom, 23, Leakey, Tex., radio operator. Ine other two members of the group, men-*loned from time to time, are Second Lieut. Erich Downs, 23, Dallas, Tex., bombardier, and Private Hubert H. Holmes, 25, Denver, Colo.

Trevious installments told of the Tamara, off the African coast, and "fixin's." their subsequent long and arduous trip to Bamako in the French Su- still doubt this plan, but can do dan, where they arrived May _3.

Enjoy Selves For Time

May 26-Kelley: We went to a suspicions. Anyway, we still have cofe last night and spent a boister- to follow along. pagne the rest of the night. We as prisoners of war for the durareally had a rip-roaring time at tion, thought we were British and they engines wanted to pick a bi sl with us. Sunday Same As in U. S.
The officer cussed them out and June 7-Kelley: Today is Sun-

has ordered us to stay in at a seni

ask and sometimes less. They think on the edge of the Sahara. . . . Even after the bargaining the stuff Holmes have had it, too.

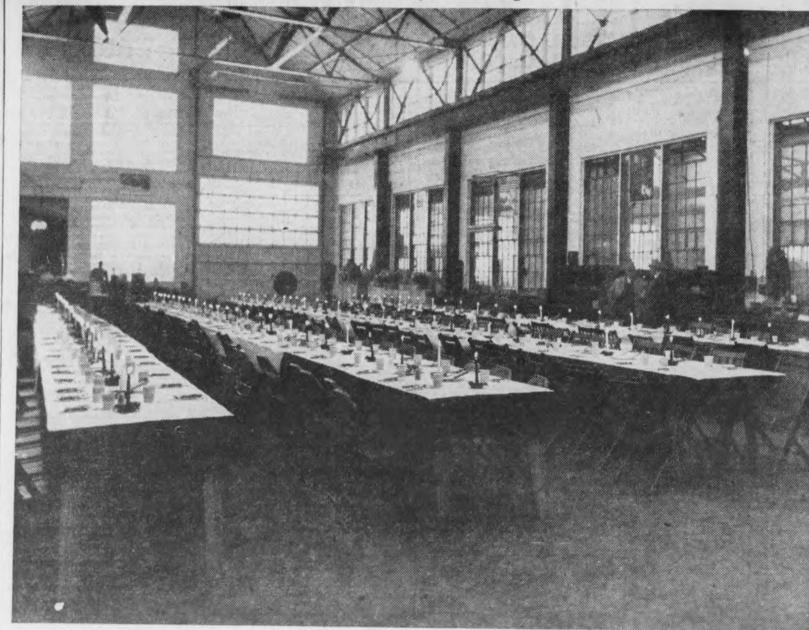
les than in the states. the incident at the cafe the other cause a Greek in Bamako wanted night we have been given a new to help us to escape, but we don't our room pretty bad.

dysentery twice and have suffered on. Strut? He beat any new secwith cramps, severe headaches, ond lieutenant I ever have seen. fever, cold sweats. I took pills and He was plenty proud of the shirt got over most of it, but it has left and I imagine he will wear it until me weak. Two or three of the it is in tatters , , . The lieutenant others have been sick, too. I came in and said that since we are

June 1-Young: Well, here it is Food Getting Unbearable are being decorated and a review- first seven days of it was pretty if Midje knows where I am. I no ice with our meals, the bread since July 11, 1942, and is a memder what they hold I wish I could or not cooked at all and never sea- training center. His duties are as settle down in a little house and soned. So we started buying our mail orderly for "B" company, 56th live a peaceful work-a-day life, own ice. Potato salad and cold battalion, 12th regiment, and as Even here, where it has not been meats from the hotel kept us from director of the 12th regimental actually, I can see war's effects starving to death these last 10 dance orchestra. Camp Robinson written so deeply. I have seen men days. The army food was unbear- is one of two branch immaterial who were at Dunkirk and were able.

Not Being Taken to Dakar June 2 to 4-Goldsmith: An avia- though a couple of us have malaria tor from the Bamako airport came pretty bad. out to see us and brought us some English books to read. He was a nice young chap about 21 years old . . Well, we see that they changed their minds again and are not going to take us to Dakar where our consul is. We have written him BLAST FATAL TO MAN from here, have received no an- LAKEVIEW, Mich., Dec. 25-(A) swer and naturally assume our -Archie E. Hallock, 37, Elmore, letters haven't been sent. The con- was injured fatally in an explosion sul was supposed to have been in- while repairing a natural gas pipeformed from Conakry, too. The line near here yesterday. Two othplans now sem to be to go to Gao, ers, Dan Moore, Six Lakes, and Rusthen across the desert to Algiers, sell Harkness, Edmore, were injur-

Setting For Yule Party In Marquette Plant



The big marine building of the Lake Shore Engineering company, a portion of which is shown above, was the scene of a Christmas men's internment on the island of part, given employes by the company. The picture was taken just before 225 officials and workmen sat down to a turkey dinner with all the

nothing about it. We ask questions of everybody, but get nothing but words that confirm our

ous evening after having dinner June 5-Kelley; Everyone knows on very good French food at an- now that we are Americans. The other restaurant. We had cham- French and the natives alike hate pagne with our dinner. It is very the British to such an extent that cheap here, the best not costing all British soldiers who fall into over \$6 a bottle. We drank cham- the hands of the French are held

the out-door cafe. . It had quite a June 6-Kelley: A few days ago few American records and between we got word we are leaving Bamako the music and the char pagne we by truck caravan for Gao . . . Gold-put on quite a show for the crowd. smith: It takes a week to prepare I am afraid we put on too good a for the trip, due mainly to the fact show, because when we left, the that they have no fuel in Africa officer in charge ' us was chal- for truck caravans and have to use lenged by some "atives who a kind of peanut oil for their Diesel

damned near came to blows with day. Here in Africa it is just the same as Sunday in the states. At May 27 - Kelley: I guess we Bamako we have made the acquainwon't have any more nights out. tance of the missionary of this dis-The governor of the French Sudan trict, an American named G. S. E. E. Bartanen, 608 North Fourth heard about our party at the cafe McRostie from Massachusettes, and street, Ishpeming, is undergoing who has been in Africa for about training station in Great Lakes, Ill. May 28-Goldsmith: We have 45 years. Mr. McCrostie's wife He is taking part in a rigid probeen going to town every day-a made us a bunch of cookies out of gram designed to toughen him

ice drinks, citron or gradine or he also brought us some Time mag- tals of seamanship and Naval promint, and buy sor enirs of which azines, murder mysteries and Read-cedure. He also will be given a there are many. Bags, briefcases, ers Digests to read. It has helped series of aptitude tests to serve as a made of crocodile skins, snake us to pass the time very much, guide in assigning him to the type skins, leopard fur and so forth. The plus our card playing . . . We heard of work for which he is best qualinative work is very good, but one yesterday that we are leaving fied. Bartanen will be granted a must know how to deal with these Tuesday. It's an eight-day drive nine-day leave upon completion of merchants. You can usually get by truck to Gao, I hope we don't his recruit training. ar article for one-half of what they stay there long. It is located right

all Americans are millionaires, have had malaria and Young and isn't cheap, but I do suppose it is June 8 - Goldsmith: Our six guards have ben doubled and kept May 29-Goldsmith: Lecause of around us constantly. I hear it's be-

licutenant to take charge, a young know anything about it. We're officer named Jean Bonnier. He been writing more letters . . . of Emil Koskimakl, L'Anse, wishes speaks a little English but not very Kelley: I have been sending tele- to receive letters from the many well He understands it better. He gram after telegram to the consul friends he made while attending gave us two small monkeys and at Dakar and have written and Northern Michigan College of Eduthey have been entertaining. But telegraphed home . . . Oh, yes, I cation. Koskimaki, 20, years old they got dirty, stunk and dirtied gave one of my oldest Khaki shirts enlisted about December 1 and has to a colored soldier, corporal, who been assigned to a glider training has been looking after us since we outfit. His present address is: Pvt May 30 — Gc Ismith: The food have been here. He makes our George E. Koskimaki, 1688603, Co started off pretty well, but it is beds, shines our shoes and brings G, 327 Glider Inf., 101 Division steadily getting worse. It is cold food to us. He is a typical negro. Recruit Det., Fort Bragg, N. C. He and often raw, tough meat and We get quite a kick out of him. was a member of Northern's Wild- has been assigned to the 82nd. Air-May 31—Goldsmith: I have had he stripped to the waist and put it ly had attended Michigan State col-

guess we all have malaria in our leaving tomorrow, we are confined

Monday and no idea et what June 9-Kelley: Well, today finwill happen next. The British have ally rolled around and still we did-Dakar blockaded and it is thought n't leave. Since I have some time they may take Bamako by air. No- I would like to write something ticed this morning that 'he streets about the food. As a whole, the ing stand being built for a neral good for Africa. Then it started who is coming to town. We await getting worse and worse. The food, orders from Vichy as to where we before it got to us, had to be carwill go next. How I wish we would red approximately a mile by negro move just for the sake of action. so diers to our quarters. By the inere is nothing to do. We are time we received it it was cold and

prisoners for one or two years. June 10-Kelley: Well, we still U. S. which prepare men for duty They can never feel light-hearted didn't leave today. Most of us are with any one of the many branches or happy again because of their getting plenty sick of our room of the service. Before being inund its four white walls and are ducted at Fort Custer, Mich., last

> Tomorrow The road to Gao, gateway of the Sahara! Heat, sandstorms and a native

then by rail to Casablana and by ed. They were empolyed by the boat to Lisbon and Ameria. We Consumers' Power company.

Serving U.S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

REUBEN F. BARTANEN, 19- which he is best qualified. walk of about two miles. We drink peanuts, which were very good, and physically and tech him fundamen-

> Ensign Norman E, Kukuk, Marquette, has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla. His new address is Fighter Squadron, Cecil Field, NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.

Pvt. George E. Koskimaki, son

Lawrence A. Spagnolo, 20, son of Nick Spagnolo, 122 Genesee street, Marquette, is undergoing an intensive 16-week course in the school for gunner's mates at the U. S. Naval training station at Great Lakes. Selected for training as a specialist on the basis of a series of aptitude tests given every Bluejacket during recruit training, Spagnolo will be eligible for petty officer rating as soon as he is able to pass the qualifying examination after graduation.

PFC Paul W. Goodman, son of replacement training centers in the anxious to get out of there, even June 26, Goodman was employed as bandmaster and choir director

of the Davison, Mich., high school. After waiting for seven weeks, Mrs. Herman Piirto, Ishpeming, has received news from her son, PFC Clifford Piirto, that he is serving with his infantry company in Algeria, French North Africa. He writes that the climate in North Africa at present is similar to summers in the Upper Peninsula, in contrast to the weather in Ireland, where he previously was stationed. Because the natives speak

French, he says they are hard to get along with, but that most of them are glad the Yanks have landed. In concluding his letter to his mother, PFC Piirto said: "Well Mom, I hope the family and my friends have a very Merry Christmas and don't worry about me. I only wish I could be there to enjoy it with you, but I'll do my best to enjoy it

Elmer G. Bjorklund, 19, son of juette county boy who is undergo-Lakes Naval training station. Taught the fundamentals of seamanship while getting his physical training, Bjorklund, meanwhile, will be given a series of aptitude tests to serve as a guide in assigning him to the type of work for

The Misses Dorothy and Beulah Morgan and Clyde Morgan Thursday received Christmas gift they treasure above all others. For several months they had had no word of their brother, Staff Sergeant Glen Morgan. But Christmas eve brought a cablegram from somewhere in North Africa saying: "Love and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to all at home. All well. Glenn."

Frank C. Donckers, Jr., was anther person to receive an unexpected Christmas present. Stationed with Co. D, instructors regiment, armored force school at Fort Need." Knox, Ky., he couldn't come home for the holidays, but has notified

Joseph Riopelle, electrician's mate, 2nd class, is home on a short leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Riopelle, 118 Fisher street. Sunday night he will return to Great Lakes Naval training station, where he has been stationed as an instructor for six months.

borne Division, now undergoing intensive training at Fort Bragg, N. C. One of the first two divisions especially designated for airborne operations, the 82nd will travel by glider and transport plane. Besides his future role of sky trooper, Youn will also undergo a carefully balanced program of physical training to prepare him for his assignment when the 82nd goes into action.

Raymond G. Mulchahey, 225 East Ridge street, Marquette, who enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve as a specialist, first class, has begun a period of recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Allen Heikkinen, son of Mr. and like six lost men. No mail can get not very tasty. Also, the time of Mrs. W. B. Goodman, 101 Arch Mrs. Kalle Heikkinen, Ishpeming, out of here. I wonder if Midje meals has been getting very irregu- street, Negaunee, has been promot- is attending an anti-aircraft artil-(Mrs. Young) knows where I am lar Sometimes we have eaten ed to the grade of corporal tech- lery officer candidate school at and if she thinks me dead. The early, but most of time we have nician, 5th grade, in the 12th train- Camp Davis, N. C. He is a gradu-French lieutenants do not tell us had supper at 9 at night. The last ing center at camp Joseph T, ate of the Michigan College of Min- daughter. Gloria, went to Ishpemif America has been informed of 10 days have been plumb hell on Robinson, Ark. Cpl. Tech. Good- ing and Technology, Houghton, ing Monday, our whereabouts, so I do not know the food. The meat has been raw, man has been at Camp Robinson class of 1942, and was inducted into the Army in September. He would think of the days ahead and won- stale, the beans and peas scorched ber of the permanent cadre of the like to hear from his friends. The address is: Candidate Allen H. Heikkinen, 23 Battery, 3rd. Platoon, OCD A A, Camp Davis, N. C.

Champion

Mrs. Edward Paquette, Snowville, was a recent Ishpeming visitor. Miss Rose Ellen Pascoe as at Ishpeming Monday.

Mrs. Peter Villenuve was a visitor at Marquette Tuesday. Miss Alice Beaupied was an Ish-

peming visitor Tuesday.

Miss Helen Cronin was a Marquette visitor Saturday. Ernest DeRoche visited relatives and friends at Marquette Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Hamel was a business visitor at Ishpeming Saturday.

Mrse. Edward Duhame was an Ishpeming visitor Saturday.

Churches

Skandia Methodist - Church chool at 10 a. m. Mrs. B. A. Heath, superintendent.

Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. E. G. Ritenburgh, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. Special music and singing.

Bethel Baptist-The Rev. Alex F. Olson, pastor. Sunday school 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m. at 10 a. m. Morning service at Sunday, December 27. Mrs. I. M. Bjorklund, 558 Elm at 10 a. m. Morning service at street, Negaunee, is another Mar- 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Muing "boot" training at the Great sic by the choir. Thursday, December 31, a New Year's watch service will be held at 10 p. m. with program and refreshments.

> Grace Methodist-The Rev. Henry M. Swan, pastor. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon topic, "Spoilers." Evening worship at 7:30 Sermon theme, "Spiritual Poverty." Thursday, Youth League proram at 9:15 a m social hour at 10 a. m.; watch night service at 11 p. m.

Gospel Tabernacle-Rev. A. W. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Elton B. Carlson. superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting and Bible man visited at Ishpeming Saturday. study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Watch | Mrs. Alice Hansen was a visitor night service Friday from 9 to 12 at Ishpeming Tuesday.

First Baptist-The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45. Morning worship, 11. "The World's Greatest Sermon, "Gesu Bambino" by Yon, choir. Evening fellowship service, his parents that he has been made a corporal.

That Ye Be Not Judged." Miss Mrs. R. Hilberg wen Dorothy Lindstrom will be guest

First Presbyterian - The Rev

Herbert J. Bryce, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Cradle roll department at 11 a. m. Beginners Morning lepartment, 11 a. m. vorshop at 11. Organ prelude, "Aleluia Pastorale" (Krechel); responsive reading, Psalm 91; an- mas holidays with her parents. them, "Rejoice, Ye Christians" (Mozart), junior choir; scripture Wedin were Ishpeming visitors lesson, Colossians 1:9-23; anthem. Tuesday. "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), treble choir; offertory, "Adagio Sostenuto" (Kinder); anthem, "The Night Song of Bethlehem" (Buck), senior choir; a New Year ecceiving specialized training for meditation; hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee:" postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel). First Methodist-Church school. 9:30 a. m. Classes for men and women at the Federated club-

house. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme, "Student Recognition Day." Those who are attending college will share in the service. Senior Monday. Light" (Speakes), the Rev. Sidney Smith, director. Mrs. Butler will Monday. lirect the junior choir in the singing of "Mary's Luliaby," a 14th fred Plattenburg were recent visicentury carol. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Place Where Thou Standest." Members

Mrs. John DeCaire visited rela-

tives and friends in Ishpeming Sun-Sam Pearce and Leo Decaire attending a CIO meeting in Negaunee recently.

Lawrence Delongchamp was a business visitor at Ishpeming Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paquette visit-

ed relatives and friends at Ishpeming Monday. Miss Jean DeCaire, Clarksburg is a visitor at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford DeCaire, of Ishpem-Mrs. Peter LaPin attended the funeral of her grandson, William Patrick O'Neil at Marquette, Mon-

day morning. Miss Geraldine LaForest, Detroit, visited her parents in Champion over the Christmas holidays. Miss LaForest is employed as a secretary

for the Chrysler corporation there. Miss Mary Hamel, Detroit, visited her parents at Champion over Mrs. Rudolph Urich visited rela- the Christmas holidays. Miss Hamtives and friends at Ishpeming last |el is employed as a keypunch operator in the Murray Body corpora-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaCosse and tion at Detroit.

of World Service Guild will provide a nursery for small children. Methodist Youth Fellowship program and luncheon at 6 p. m. Program by Al Storey.

Messiah Lutheran - The Rev Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor; Miss Claire Harkin, organist; Miss Hildegarde Johnson, director of music. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Morning service at 10:45. Prelude "The Christ Child" (Hailing); pro-"Angels From cessional, Realms of Glory;" graduale, "A Branch So Fair," (Praetorius), junior choir; anthem, "What a Wonder" (Dickinson), intermediate and senior choirs; hymn, "Behold What Love That God Should Give;" sermon, "Facing the Future Without Fear," Pastor Palmquist; offertory, "The Church Bells Are Calling" (Christiansen), intermediate and senior choirs; hymn, "What Cheering Words Are These;" recessional, "O Lord, Now Let Thy postlude, "Toccata" Servant:" Rogers). Christmas program by junior and intermediate departments of Sunday school at 4:30 r

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26 The program hi-lite: Asselin's Children am presented every Saturday at 12:

8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30—News. 8:45—Rise and Shine. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45-Morning Interlude, 11:00-Hilbilly Tunes. 1:40-Agricultural Chat,

11:50—Musical Interlude. 12:00—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK 12:45—ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY. 1:15—FINNISH NEWSCAST; KING

MIDAS FLOUR, 1:25—Little Concert, 1:45—Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:30—Monitor News, 4:45—Melody Matinee, 5:00—Melodic Moods, 5:45—Central Cafe. 5:00—Dinner Concert. 5:15—Clifton Hotel. :30-Dinner Concert

7:30—Evening Concert. 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:30—Variety Pime. 8:55—Ollie's Barn. 9:15—Central Cafe. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS-UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45—Hotel Clifton.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

:30—Ave Maria Hour, :00—Morning Melodies, 30-Morning Melodies. 45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES.

1:00-PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE. 1:15—Sunday Serenade. 1:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 2:30—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m.

Monday, December 28. Michigamme

Ishpeming visitor Friday.

Mrs. Frank Perry was in Ishpeming Tuesday. Mrs. Otto Lund visited relatives

uesday in Marquette. Mrs. R. Hilberg went to Ishpem-

ing Tuesday on business. Mrs. E. Gibson was a visitor at larquette Saturday.

Ishpeming. Mrs. Clara Sanders was an Isheming visitor Tuesday. Miss Edna Olson, Ann Arbor, has arrived home to spend the Christ-

Donald Paquette and Richard Miss Helen Olson has left for Mrs. Albert Beale, Marquette, attended the funeral of Edward

Stensrud here Wednesday morning. Mrs. Fred Pepin and daughter, Leona, visited relatives and friends at Ishpeming Monday. Mrs. Frank Warjonen and son, Irwin, were Ishpeming visitors peming, Tuesday.

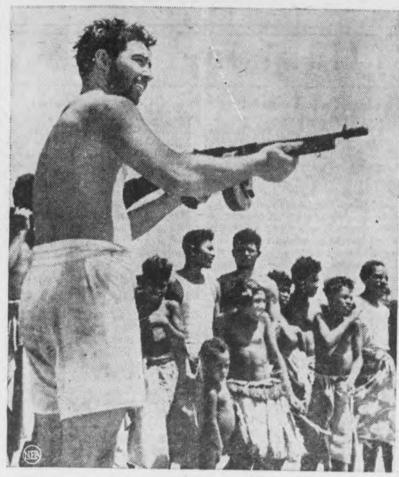
Monday. Miss Marie Frisk, who teaches at Chatham, is home to spend the Christmas season with her family.

Mrs. Melvin Ellingsen and daughter, Grace, visited at Ishpeming choir will sing, "The Lord Is My Mr. and Mrs. William Warjonen

were business visitors at Ishpeming ited at Ishpeming Saturday. Mrs. Edward Moore and Mrs. Al-

tors at Marquette. Miss Mae Beale, who teaches in her parents.

Jap-Slapping Bomber Group Wins Medals and Trip Home



This American flyer, forced down on a South Pacific island, demonstrates the power of his tommy gun to a group of friendly natives, who are obviously interested and impressed. Members of the 19th Heavy Bombardment Group found the islanders hospitable and kind, uninterested in money, but willing to do almost anything for tobacco.

By JAMES CULLINANE

NEA Staff Correspondent

Claus and Flying Fortresses.

For the Group is home for gen, Colo. season is reason enough for a salute to Santa Claus. And the list, but he insisted on going along on that last flight. fact that they're alive at all, and "Well, we found a Jap convoy wearing approximately 1,000 dec- moving in on Buna and made orations for stupendous and heroic four bombing runs over it. We accomplishments, is due in large blew up a big 10,000-ton transmeasure to their gallant and often- port, and just as we were pulling battered planes.

A thousand medals represent ploded in the tail turret, quite a pile of ribbon and hard- "That's where Choppy was-ly-SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. ware, but the Group would hang ing on the floor unconscious and 'em all on a Christmas tree for bleeding badly. We put a tourn-Staff Sgt. Robert D. Chopping if iquet on his leg and got back as that tough gunner only could be fast as we could, but he was dead here to see it. But "Choppy" was when we landed. Choppy was a killed on the last combat mis- real hero.' 1:40—Sunday Dinner Concert.
1:45—THE GATELY COMPANY PRESENTS THE MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHOIR. sion flown by his outfit, just be- A few days later the War De-

Only 21, Sgt. Chopping was one uary 17. the 19th's fighting record an Air his Fortress. The gunner was self limping toward a friendly knocked to the floor with a bul- port with two motors out of aclet through one lung, but he tion and four wounded men in struggled back, shot down one his crew.

Mrs. William Krummi spent his outfit. On August 2 he was of Java and put her down on what Mrs. Alfred Plattenburg spent craft shrapnel. But let Maj. John turned out to be rough coral and

After recovering from

L'Anse, is home for the Christmas left arm, and the other had a Wilho Partenen, ho is employed

George Haeger spent Tuesday at spent Christmas with his family. Mountain Saturday to spend the us to their village and for nine Christmas season with her family. days we lay around eating cocoawas at her home here Christmas think I'll ever be able to eat an-

> Rush City, Minnesota, to visit her family during the Christmas holi- to all of us. Miss Virginia Butler, teacher in

the Michigamme high school, has gone to her home in Marquette for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dahl and Home-State Rescuer children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dishnow, of Ish-

ter, Ishpeming, visited at the home sota pilot, Lieut. Duncan Campof Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jalava for bell, who picked us up." (Maj. several days.

Marion Christensen, Bette Keaton, Miss Aili Numinen, Mrs. Fay itive natives of the region were Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward kind, the officer said, "but not too

Miss Grace Ellingsen, who is at- thing for tobacco. That's why tending Cleary Business college at long sticks of evil-smelling na-

E. Dougherty, Group operations officer, finish the story.

"Choppy had been out of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 25-Mem- hospital only a few days when bers of the 19th Heavy Bombard- we got word that we were goment Group have a very special be- ing home for Christmas. All the lief in two things just now—Santa fellows were making their plans, and Choppy was in high spirits. He was going to his home in Rag-

Christmas after a long, hard year in the shifting theater of Pacific were keeping after the Japs who war. That they are back in the were trying to get supplies and United States during the holiday troops to Buna. Choppy still

away an anti-aircraft shell ex-

partment announced that Sgt, Chopping had been awarded the

Silver Star for gallantry on Jan-

Strenuous Initiation Corps tradition, Last December Maj. Dougherty himself, now he was reported missing in action thrice decorated, had a strenuous in the Philippines but escaped initiation in action with the from Mindanao and rejoined his Group. With two other planes, Mrs. William Warjonen was an squadron in Java. On January 17 he went on a bombing mission in he was manning a turret gun the Celebes, and after fighting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chap- when a swarm of Zeros attacked off a flock of Zeros he found him-

Zero and forced another to turn "Four and a half hours after the battle, I knew we'd never and friends in Marquette Tuesday. wound, Sgt. Chopping rejoined "We picked out a tiny island north the make it home," the officer recalled. struck in the back by anti-air- looked like a sand beach, but it tore the plane to pieces.

> bullet hole clean through a thigh. "We got the casualties ashore by the P. C. Monday company, and dressed their wounds, and pretty soon some natives appeared Mrs. Frank Carlson left for Iron and were friendly. They took Miss Helmi Partenen, Ishpeming, nuts, bananas and rice. I don't other cocoanut "Sgt. Walter Kolbus, with the

thigh wound, was an inspiration After two days' rest he was hobbling around helping to take care of the other men. Kolbus had got at least one of the Jap planes with his side guns when they jumped us.

"On the ninth day, one of our planes spotted the signals we were sending up and came and Mrs, Bruce Swanson and son, Pe- got us. It was another Minne-

Dougherty is from Minneapolis.) The black, bushy-haired, prim-Moore and Mrs. Wesley Howe vis- bright." They care nothing for money, but will do almost any-Ypsilanti, has arrived home to live tobacco are included in the spend the Christmas holidays with jungle kits of all planes operating in the Pacific area.

BEGINNING TODAY! OUR MAMMOTH SEASON - END COAT SALE

SHOP EARLY! 型ou's

Robinson, Uncrowned Welterweight Champ, Named 'Boxer Of Year'

Over 2,000 Fighters In **Armed Forces**

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Dec. 25-AP-Reviewing a fistic year that saw 50 per cent of America's fight clubs close their doors because of the war, the Ring magazine today announced its copyrighter ring rankings for 1942 and named Ray Robinson as its "boxer of th- year."

The fight game has sent more than 2,000 professional and amateur fisticuffers, including 23 past past and four present world champions, into the nation's armed forces, the publication pointed out in a copyrighted article accompanying its 18th annual rankings of the leaders in all eight divisions.

Boxing Ended In 11 States

"The year was marked by a complete shutdown of boxing in 11 states," the article went on. "Competition was curtailed everywhere; in many spots it had to be abandoned. And the prospect looks gloomy for 1943." After naming Robinson, New

York's skinny undefeated slugger and so-called "uncrowned welterweight champion," its fighter of the year, the magazine announced award of a special medal as "boxing's most valuable man" to Corp. Barney Ross, the former world welterweight, lightweight and junior welterweight champion, for his his heroism with the Marines on Guadalcanal. Last week the Box- By ROBERT MELLACE ing Writers' Association of New York named Barney boxing's "man of the year.'

The Ring's rankings in all fistic divisions will be published in the magazine's February issue. Heavy Champion Joe Louis,

Light-Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich, Middleweight King Tony Zale and Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane all are in the armed forces, the magazine noted in pointing to the war's potent effect on boxing. Only Two Worthy Of Top

Dipping into the ratings, the Ring listed only two fighters-Joe Louis among the heavyweights and Robinson among the welterweights -worthy of being placed in a class or "group" alone at the head of their respective divisions.

After looking over the records of 2,100 fighters for the year in the United States, Canada, England, Australia and Central and South America, the following were rated as the top men in their divi-

Heavyweight - Joe Louis, De-Light-heavyweight-Jimmy Biv-

Middleweight-Tony Zale, Chi-Weierweight - Ray Robinson, New York. Lightweight - Sammy Angott,

Washington, Pa. Featherweight - Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn. Bantamweight - Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles.

Flyweight - Peter Kane, Eng-

Athletes In U.S. Service

(P) Features

NINE Oklahoma A. & M. basket-ball players of last year are turned to the states tell tales of saries after the war and therefore now in the armed forces. They inman and Bud Millikan. . . . The Aggies are also proud of Lieut.

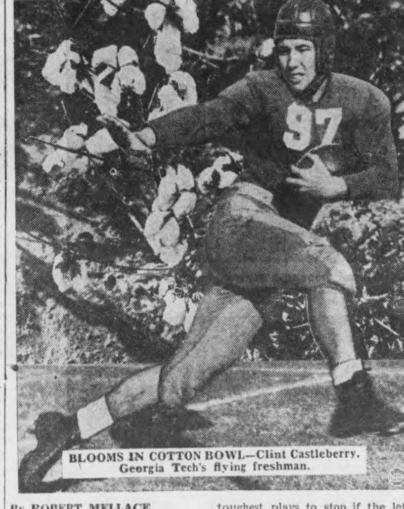
Freddie Cochrane, welterweight champion, arrived at accordingly. Pearl Harbor recently and one of the first gobs to greet him was Ken Overlin, ex-middleweight champ. . . . Frank Kurtz, U. S. Olympic diver in 1936, has been decorated several times in the Pacific and now ranks as a major. . . . Marvin Nelson, holder of five world swimming championships, is a swimming instructor at Norfolk.

Mike Bloom, former Temple university hoop star, and Bob Hassmuller, Fordham standout, are now playing for Fort Dix, N. . . . Al Butherus of Maryville, Mo., former Northwestern basket-Field, Ill. That new Coast Guard specialist at Curtis Bay. Maryland, is Jim Hegan former catcher for the Cleveland Indians

Lt. Joseph F. Passano of Baltimore, Md., better known for his lacrosse goal tending ability while at Johns Hopkins university, is a late arrival at Camp Edwards, Mass. . . . Max Baer's former sparring partner, Joe Tonti, is teaching them how to slug at Will Rogers Field, Okla. . . . A former Tennessee football player and Howard College coach is now Capt. William C. White of the Will Regers Field

bomb squadron. John Hiller, Notre Dame; Wilbur where barred, Schumacher, Butler: Forrest Sprowl, Purdue; Forrest Anderburg, Colorado, and Rudy Soderquist Iowa.

Texas Needs Plenty To Stop Castleberry, Georgia Tech



NEA Staff Correspondent

DALLAS, Dec. 25-Losers only to Georgia Tech Engineers will show tile topnotch backfield combination in the Cotton Bowl here, Jan. 1. Running behind a regular single vingback offense, 18-year-old Clint Castleberry, a freshman and Eddie Prokop, a sophomore, interchange positions, tailback and wingback, McKay and Field o give the Yellow Jackets one of the trickiest offenses in the game. Texas was the strongest defen-

sive team in the land the past campaign and will need all its protecive maneuvers to hold in check the ffense-minded Rambling Wreck, Most experts regard the game s a toss-up, but because the Steers tried 132 times for a net of 711

are in their own backyard, with yards. the eyes of Texas upon them, this observer gives them a shade over Castleberry & Co.

Left-Handed Passer

value is enhanced by his versatility the port side, one of the game's to speed by the offensive play.

hander is at all accurate. He is.

greatest running back at the Atthe Georgia Rose Bowlers, the lanta institution in more than a clique's views, but it is more prob decade, the slickest punt returner the University of Texas college there since Stumpy Thomason of football's youngest and most versa- 1928. He also is the most accomplished defensive back on the club. This was supposed to have been another big year for Texas, but the Longhorns lost to Northwestern, 3-0, and to Texas Christian,

> Although the defensive strength has been publicized, the offensive figures of the Southwest Conference champions are not unimpre-

Veteran fullback Roy McKay, the top back in the league, averaged almost 5 1-2 yards per try, and he

loop in scoring, has a 5-yard average for 122 tries at the line.

use of the single wingback type, a study of ways and means to cush-lond Prokop is definitely the but his boys are also schooled well ion depressions. Later the group best passer, Castleberry's aerial in the short punt and double wing. expanded its field to include the value is enhanced by his versatility. The Austin line speaks for ithe can go down under Prokop's ley Maudlin and his mates will run heaves, or come back to take the into the fastest line they've met. ball on reverses and throw from Tech's line has been sharpened

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25-The 500,000 United States soldiers who already have taken part in battles against the Japs and the Germans have undergone the transfor-mation which might be expected of veterans whose daily work is killveterans whose daily work is kill-ing. They have become tough in paper editor. He makes the point shall not be caught unprepared body and mind.

daring, bravery and even savagery it is unwise to antagonize them clude Lonnie J. Eggleston, Charles which would be shocking but for Scheffel, Jackie Taylor, Eugene the fact that they must meet fire Bell, George Durham, Ralph with fire. They show no mercy to Clovis, Roy Gardner, J. T. New- Tokyo's troops until after the en- tan philosophy to Mr. Capra, the ple, textile corporations then exemy has surrendered-and it rarely does. Americans are repaying John Hopkins, first athlete injured Hirohito's legions for the treacherat Pearl Harbor, and Lieut. Cleo ous tactics they have exhibited Dobson, first of the Cowboys to ever since their surprise attack on win the D. S. C. for sinking a Jap Pearl Harbor. Our youngsters are learning that war is exactly what Sherman said it was and behaving

ertain groups in this country, so thoroughly, hile fighting and dying for \$50 a It is not generally known, but month they grow disgusted when Leon stuffed his organization with tanks and powder, not more refrig they get reports about strikes back college teachers who never had home. They cannot understand any practical experience in busiwhy their foes on Guadalcanal ap- ness and industry. As former con- ed to martial goods and soon the pear to have plenty of supplies sumer credit expert for the Rus- announced concentration system whereas a vast nation like ours sell Sage Foundation, he turned to will limit output again. In the cannot provide sufficient food, intellectual types for his assist- past we had an enormous capacity planes, ships and weapons for its ants. He brought academists from to turn out items which were no

heavy loss of life illustrated their than the original group which came ball captain, is stationed at Chanute attitude with a tragic enecdote, to Washington in 1933, including

of our sailors at sea. I thought trade or manufacturers' associait would distract the crew if I let fions because these bodies, as "ecothem listen to the radio. Imagine what the boys thought and felt when the very first announcement old of a walkout in Detroit which was holding up munitions produc-

ANTAGONIZE-High Army and Navy officials have lined up with Hollywood in a counter-attack against Government control and censorship of all films. They prefer to rely on the knowledge of experts instead of on the theoreti-The Great Lakes Bluejackets cal judgment of the OWI departhave quite an imposing basketball ment headed by Lowell Mellett. In team. The roster includes: Bob particular, they see no reason for Davies, Seton Hall: Dick Klein, him to make the decision where Northwestern: Eddie Riska aid certain features shall be shown and

Frank Capra, one of movieland's great producers and now a lieuson, Stanford; George Glamack, tenant colonel in the Army, recently made a picture entitled "Prelude to Victory," depicting the Ger-mans, Italians and Japs in an unfavorable light. The flicker contains actual war shots with fictional interludes. It is being As many as 40,000 eggs may be shown to our men in overseas laid by the female octopus, and camps and outlying posts. They the male fertilizes them by touch- say it is an exceptionally inspiring ing them with the tip of one of scenario. But Mr. Mellett has ruled that it cannot be billed in this

ion, for their mothers and fathers.

member is an internationalist, This Government prophets-even radiwas revealed when he was a news- cal economic sibyls and soothsayers Wounded officers and men re- must do business with our adver- ward men returns. unnecessarily on the screen. But Stimsonians or the Knoxites.

MINIONS-The opportunistic firing of Leon Henderson as price administrator will not wholly pacify members of Congress who have They have informed the President they want OPA cleansed of profes-It may not be astonishing to dis- sors and theorists who, they charge, over that they are bitter against bungled price fixing and rationing

Princeton, Swarthmore, Yale and The commander of a cruiser Harvard to fill key posts. It was which was recently damaged with an even more starry-eyed gang the Moleys, Tugwells and Hopkin-"We had just buried a hundred ses. They refused to deal with nomic royalists," were suspect

Hold Everything



Fantastic and bizarre orders were wanted. Today even essentials are minute purchasers could not al- shortage. Taxis were permitted to During the same period the Nazit

Most of Leon's minions, however, have recognized the handrealize they must walk the plank. to see them leave town.

an alliance designed to checkmate narrow or bridge this gap. further New Deal reforms and to strike down many of those already

In both House and Senate, cerpromised GOP leaders they can depend on sufficient votes from the other party to win whenever the Martinites oppose the President on national rather than international affairs. If the Democrats want to earmark funds instead of giving a blank check to executives, or it they want to curtail the authority of certain bureaucrats, they can al ways obtain enough across-the aisle support to put over their measures. It is one of the most curious tie-ups in all legislative history but one which has been in the making for a long time. Except for prosecution of the war t is Congress against FDR.

Mr. Martin plans to use his new power wisely and sparingly. He will rally behind every move helpful to victory but he will question any proposal which seems to revolutionize our form of society. The President has been tipped off abou the scheme. He has been advised The 155-pound Castleberry is the to temper his conduct and program in accordance with the hostile able that he will fight back.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

PEACE-The National Associa tion of Manufacturers within a few days will present a 34-point pro gram of business practices recommended as the basis for a sound postbellum period. This will be one answer to those detractors who charge that capital is solely inter ested in making money from lush munitions plums and that it does not give a tinker's damn about the fate of its millions of employes after the armistice.

This particular survey actually took five years to complete. In Dana X. Bible reverted to the 1937 outstanding leaders organized If defensively, but tackles Stan- mal routine. With our approach raised their sights to postwar situations. More than 20 subcommittees of big name magnates wrestled with the problem and they admit they have barely skimmed the

Their New Year's report will be merely a preliminary forecast. Bu it is the work of the sharpest brain n managerial circles and is found ed on the experience of thousand of top men. This attempt to peer country. It is all right for our into the future comprises only one boys to see it but not, in his opin- investigation. The National Indusarial Conference Board, United The celluloid city's explanation is chinery and Allied Products Insti-States Chamber of Commerce, Mathat the Office of War Information tute and other bodies, as well as it may be a good one-that we when peace on earth good will to-

keenest analysts believe we shall you cannot sell that Good Samari- which followed 1917-18. For exampanded tremendously. Old looms nummed and additional building and machinery were installed Eventually the market was glut ted, fly-by-nights cut prices, prof its became impossible, factories shut resented his arbitrary methods. down and jobless mill hands haunt ed the streets. No bloating of normal produc

tion preceded the current cycle. At first the defense effort was superimposed upon civillan economy

er after the conflict.

Foresighted industrialists expect salesgirls. even the White House will be glad victory bonds and other nest eggs a few degrees below normal. More blocks to the subway. FIGHT-Republicans and anti- Canada will call for our commodi- reau.

scribed his 21 days of privation.) garine. tain key majority members have In the same metropolis veteran

will furnish the cash to satisfy than 4,800 inconvenienced tenants these desires. South America and complained to the city health bu-

depleted and sizes missing. Last- African AEF caused a gasoline pits did not exceed 55,000,000 tons. vious year.

and vented their spleen on the used up their quotas early. By writing on the political wall. They pent-up demands to stimulate to- (The famous aviator told how his patrons to catch cabs in the de are earmarked for factories. Lomorrow's manufacturing and trade. fellow castaways were tortured by luxe Fifth avenue store district. comotives on short hauls are fired So FDR will receive a flood of res- Widespread distribution of war the effects of the weather). Dur- Polecemen state that martyrs were with wood. Where peat is availignations about the time their wages is creating a thirst for a high- ing a sudden cold snap tempera- furious about the hardships. Some able it is mixed with logs but the ponsor is scheduled to quit. And er standard of living. Savings, tures in many apartments dropped were compelled to walk a couple of resulting heat is not powerful

administration Democrats already ties. Once Europe and Asia regain (The ace portrayed "seven hun- tion from the middle Don. The on the stretches across the barren have formed a rather closely knit their feet they too will seek our gry pairs of eyes" watching him most sensational aim is obvious steppes. Whenever engines pass organization for assumption of con- exports. But a serious transition- cut up four little oranges, their He hopes to reach the Sea of Azov through forests the crews stoke up trol of the next Congress. It was al period is likely to intervene be- only food.) Housewives were peeved and not only bag the Stalingrad with pine slabs. Such transportaexpected they would close ranks on tween the first day of peace and because butter for the turkey feast besiegers but also catch the Cau- tion handicacs and retard the shipdomestic issues; but nobody dream- ultimate prosperity. Therefore is scarce. It was taken by the casus freebooters in the biggest ment of foodstuffs. If the Red ed they would formally negotiate business is studying how best to Army, and creamery men have trap ever sprung in this struggle. Star soldiers sweep the Axis from been drafted. Some grocers doled His second purpose is to win the Rostov sector they will have week Captain Rickenbacker de- stamped out when offered oleomar- who was recently in Moscow discloses that Soviet economists con-

out a quarter pound per family. back the Donetz coal fields. An won a great battle against cold MARTYRS-(In New York this Many customers were insulted and English engineer now in New York and hunger. (The great hero pictured near sider the loss of these mines one clerks reported that never were madness and finally death ap- of the worst blows dealt to the \$55.83 for each motor vehicle in Christmas shoppers more irritable. proaching his agonized compan- Russian war effort. It is estimated operation last year in this country, Even in big emporiums stocks were ions.) Unexpected demands of the that the 1942 output of all USSR an increase of \$2.66 over the pre-

unavailable—and they will be scarc- ways find the gifts they sought— run only 60 miles a day and they dug or purchased 200,000,000 tons. Private homes cannot obtain 3 p. m. it was difficult for rich black diamonds; dwindling reserves enough to drive the wheels at maximum speed. Regular fuel is LOGS-Timoshenko has a dou- consumed by the trans-Siberian ble-barreled objective in his irrup- railway and other long lines only

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP

AND I SUPPOSE YOUR PASSPORT'S IN

PERFECT ORDER, TOO? MIND IF I SEE IT



Man on a Trapeze







A KLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HAVE NOTHIN

OH, LARD, THE SKATES | WELL, GO

ARE JUST TOO, TOO WONDERFUL! I





RED RYDER



Same Old Stuff



PLEASE, MY JIM, THIS IS THE SEASON FOR LOVE AND GOOD WILL - NOT FOR TROUBLE AND SUSPICION.





OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople



WE DON'T MIND OH, DON'T UNCLE AMOS MIND, ALVIN! HOGGING OUR TOY - YOUR AW, NUTS, UNCLE BULGY! THIS TIME EGAD! SOLDIERS AND GOERING TANKS, AUNT YOU BE GOERING JUST AN INDEED! MARTHA, BUT HE OVERGROWN AN' I'LL KNOCK -se MY PHYSIQUE ALWAYS WANTS BOY ---YOU OFF ---TO BE THE ALLIES HE'LL FALL YOU GOT A IS MORE BREADBASKET AND WIN ASLEEP LIKE MASARTHUR'S 500N! LIKE HIM ! YAWYMA DOES HAVE

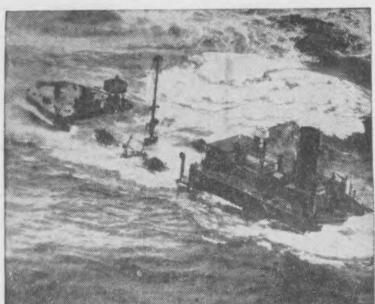
FREEDOM FLEET

THE United Nations are fighting a global war. On six fronts millions of soldiers and their machines must be fed and clothed, fuelled and repaired, supplied with ammunition, spare parts, medicines, guns and tools. United Nations factories producing war goods must be stoked with an endless flow of raw materials.

To carry these supplies around the world, the United Nations have mobilized the biggest merchant fleet ever seen-a huge cooperative fleet in which ships from Great Britain, Canada, the U. S., Russia, the Nether-



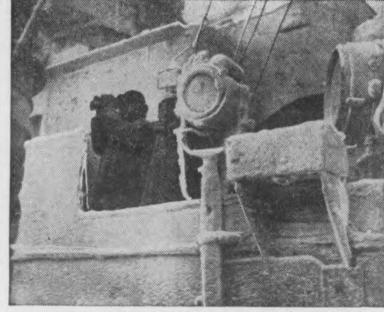
Under the ready guns of battleships a convoy puts out to sea. Few big warships are used for convoy work, but fast destroyers and corvettes are death to submarines.



Not all the ships get there, but with today's safeguards less than one ship in 200 is lost in convoy.

lands, Greece, Norway, Belgium, France, Australia, Poland and Jugoslavia serve together and sail together in giant convoys. Just now big this fleet is no one knows, but it is somewhere in the neighborhood of 8,000 ships -40,000,000 deadweight tons.

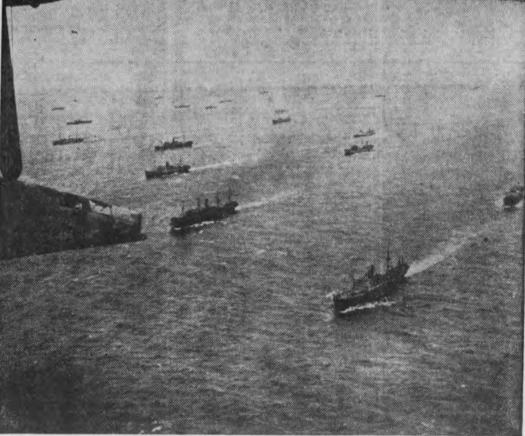
This Freedom Fleet makes a chain of supply lines across the seven seas. Wallowing along in huge convoys it carries men and food and planes to Britain across the North Atlantic, tanks and trucks and guns to Russia, mail and machine-gun bullets to U. S. soldiers in Africa and the Solomons.



Toughest convoy route of all is from Pritain around the North Cape to the Soviet arctic port of Murmansk, Here the convoys must contend with not only submarines and torpedo boats from the fjords of occupied Norway, but also land-based bombing planes and continuous icy cold.



Catapulted from the deck of this merchant ship, this Hurricane fighter will ward off the attacks of dive bombers.



Beneath the watchful wing of a patrol bomber a convoy stretches away to the horizon, Near land convoys are protected by a constant air patrol.



Seamen of the Netherlands Merchant Navy man an anti-aircraft gun. Most United Nations merchant ships have guns of their own with trained crews.

Screen Scraps

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

100 beautiful cowgirls.

cial standard for Hollywood din-ner parties with butchers and named Will Wills, a son ald and Hatchett and Hook, U. S ner parties with butchers and named Will Wills, milkmen as guests of honor. . . . Batonman O'Shea So Don Ameche is going to play Before coming to filmtown to first Negro to win the Navy

Real Life, Reel Life

John Carroll is putting the zest of real life experience into the ed Althing. role of a song plugger in "Hit Pa-rade of 1943." His first job in "Got thrown out of some of the the belt is the remedy,

Not in the Script: On location with M-G-M's "Don't You Believe OFF the sound track: The ladies the fine quality of the studio's box will reach a new high in Mick- lunches. An extra disagreed vio-

Warners and 20th Century-Fox put it: "What do you want for have proved they are fighting triotic societies" which exist for are bidding for Johnny Yuhasz' Christmas, dear, BESIDES a C Americans, mystery novelette "Shadows Are card?" . . . Add celluloid mara- New heroes are made daily. If Warners win out, the thon records: Charles Starrett has New heroes are made daily. New harners are being added to be really is—as a man, as a symmetry new machines, new alloys, new amount to much. film version will star Humphrey starred in approximately 70 west-that long list that have become Bogart as a perfect sequel to "The ern films for Columbia, averaging by-words since Pearl Harbor-10 a year since 1935. Yet before Wermuth, Wheless, Bulkeley, Elissa Landi probably will ap- that his stage and screen roles O'Hare, Kelly. pear in a revival of "The Women" embraced nearly every possible on Broadway after she completes type of role-all the way from work in "Corregidor," Incidental- butlers to romantic leads. . . ly, Dixon Harwin, producer of M-G-M actor Chill Wills is a great Corregidor," predicts a new so- believer in family names. He has the men of Patwing Ten? Have

the role of John Philip Sousa on play Barbara Stanwyck's leading Cross? the screen. Now they'll probably man in "The G-String Murders," be saying that he invented the Eddie O'Shea led an orchestra Shirley Deane's theme known as "Eddie O'Shea's Station- "None More Courageous" (Macsong to Hollywood's servant short- ary Gypsies," Explains O'Shea: 'Home, home at the range." "We never went anywhere."

Never apply grease to a fan belt Hollywood was plugging songs, to stop a squeak. Adjustment of

Heroes Keep Traditions Of It" company, a character actor, Albert Godderis, commented on the fine quality of the studie's hay

In one sequence Rooney will do a good food?" Before turning ac- rica, in China, Alaska and all the the warloads of Japan have gained western rodeo dance routine with tor, Godderis was head chef for other far-flung fronts of this glo- converts. Here is the true back-Jane Watt's husband, Ed Ward, read their names proudly, for they Society and countless other "pa-

These are all well known. But Lieut. Alexander Ninninger and the men of Patwing Ten? Have Army nurses? And Doris Miller,

Stewart Holbrook tell of Amerca's new generation of heroes in AP Features Writer millan: \$2.50) a book to remember, a book to keep handy. When you are sore at the ration board The Icelandic parliament is call- and complaining about the shortages of coffee and butter - just read a couple of chapters,

Ninninger didn't worry about coffee. All he wanted to do was kill Japs. That was his way to win a war.

Best Pictures Of 1942

War is the theme of "U. S. Camera, 1942" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce: \$4.50) a collection of the outstanding pictures of the year by the nation's top newspaper, professional and amateur camera-

line. But not all of the volume is military—some of the most ap- states. pealing feature and human interest photos of the year are repro-. J. Maloney, with Lieut.-Comphoto judge.

average camera fan is the techni- heavily populated areas. cal data given with most of the pictures, showing exposure, type of film, camera and lighting. Christmas Story

The Shining Tree (Macmillan: \$2) is a modern Christmas carol, repeating the promise that Christian kindness still lives where it is depend upon developments. least expected. Into New York City comes a tiny blind girl, war villan of that second cup of coffee be much heavier. Stricter travel refugee from bombed Luzon. Half may hasten consumer rationing of priorities or rationing may be constarved, lonely and bewildered, tea, supplies of which are expect-sidered necessary. her arrival changes the lives of a ed to run quite low. strange assortment of peopleliday reading. Rule By Death

Unquestionably one of the most ernment by Assassination" (Knopf: \$3) throws the spotlight on the Senate finance committee, has said mixtures seems good. military heirarchy which has tak- that compulsory leans will be top It will be patriotic to fix up the

ey Rooney's screen life when he starts work soon in "Girl Crazy." lently, concluded with a contemptuous, "What do you know about tuous, "What do you know about tuous, "What do you know about tuous," Before turning and murder by which bal war. Tomorrow's students will round of the famed Black Dragon blackmail, pillage and looting. Here, too, is the picture of Hirohito as and perfection. New plant layouts, of Independence, we coasted along

bol, as a god and as an emperor. Shortages Front in '43

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

biting deeper into the American the same. home front in 1943.

Additional restrictions on the comforts and conveniences of Sam and Susie Civilian will range from the rationing of meat and reduced allowances of butter, milk and cheese to a growing scarcity of electrical and metal curtailment of

Apart from the drafting of hundreds of thousands of 'teen-age the young men who enter the heaviest impact on the folks at them who come back will not be The global conflict is traced tax payments in the country's his- away. They will have learned some from farm and fireside to front tory, shortened food supplies and truths serviceable and grave-how the fuel oil stringency in eastern to handle themselves, how to

thuslasts will have to get along the service-and they'll be on the duced. The collection is edited by with limited amounts of those fa- prod, wanting to get set and get vorites and of some other meats. Edward Steichen, U. S. N. R., as Cheese probably will be rationed. while butter and milk will be sold Particularly interesting to the on a restricted basis, at least in

insufficient quantity to meet total lation is likely in 1943, but wholeden ands are some types of vege- sale compulsory drafting of worktables, canned fish, fried fruits, workers will be deferred from ineggs, some fresh fruits, cocoa and duction into the armed forces. chocolate. Rationing of these will

from a ragged newsboy to a be contributing a much bigger- the best grade leathers, the clothwealthy gentleman. And of course, then-ever share of their earnings ing outlook is generally on the the happy Christmas Day ending to the Government in income taxes bright side. Notwithstanding a is guaranteed. Recommended for and higher levies on the use of a shortening of shirt-tails and elimtelephone, on cameras, travel, ination of various furbelows to precigarets and liquor. More tax in- vent waste of materials, restriccreases or compulsory loans to the tions on apparel will be minor.

Senator George, chairman of the stockings of cotton, rayon and wool

Picture Of

materials. No barriers of cost or fore we had it, in the 150 years den down. competition stand between them from Pymouth Rock to the War Get The Fuel First

ments-all these are crowding the pendence sprang an idea. The peo- of the need for a "favorable enheads and aspirations of these ple and magic. Improverished, on vironment for risk-taking" and for managers. They are in an educa-trade, credit, markets gone, they "restoration of incentive" and for "assurances of reasonable rewards" tive hothouse, and they are bur- themselves far-scattered along a as indispensable preliminaries to geoning like nobody's business. Introductive action. They are very have received six months' exemp-By the same token, the rank and wilderness and the sea, they yet logical; they may even be right. saw in this new free land a wonsimilar regeneration. I suppose, before our enemies are beaten down, ranged the seas, the turnpikes and way safety survey before refining industrial personnel, will have hardship and capitalized the out- be the right of it; a good many WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 — The learned a trade, most of them a machine trade. They will never be hiting deeper into the American the same.

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Whashington, Dec. 25 — The learned a trade, most of them a lay ahead. In the next century and a half, we produced as much like a produced as much like a most part, sending the lay mind the same. From the dread and uncertain wealth as all the remainder of the reeling with their swarming statis-

the field for its increase.

psychological thing. The people- iting legislation and restrictions employer.

another view. They want the pro-

tollroads, the wilderness trails, the gasoline to put in the tank to traded everywhere, suffered every make the automobile go. That may world had produced in a hundred ties and confident second-guessing. says the Treasury, an employe is a centuries.

depression. We lost the horizon as ary factor without which there with tools; who is subject to diswell as "the true aspect of things would be no satistics to tabulate charge. But, "in general, if an individual is subject to the control or

distant-perhaps, before we are Sharpen your pencils and thump ous detail in computing the tax in strictions on installment buying it—we must spread and illuminate the vision comes first.

through, as a vital constituent of your comptometers all you will, each case. These bands are average, not wholly exact for each

not have the effect of law, regula-tion or ruling." It contains only advice for guidance. Highlights: Employers must withhold 5 per cent of the pay, including commis sions and bonuses, in excess of \$12 a week, \$52 a month, of all employes. This applies to employers in business, industry, finance and to a lot of others - "religious and charitable organizations, educational institutions, clubs, social organizations and societies" - which

How Victory

Tax Affects

VICTORY tax regulations, their

work, probably will not be issued

before January 15, may not be is-

sued until January 31. Yet collec-

tion of the tax must begin January

What procedure should be fol-

lowed in the interim? Who must pay? Who need not pay? How

should employers collect the

The Treasury has issued a stop-

gap answer to these and related questions—Circular VT, copies of which may be obtained from Col-

lectors of Internal Revenue. By its own language the circular "does

drafting slowed by pressure of

Pay Rolls

money? What then?

come taxes. It also applies to all branches of the Federal Government and to all payrolls of states, cities, towns, villages and desser governmental units. Teachers, policemen, firemen, municipal hospital employes are among those who must pay.

are themselves exempt from in-

Exempt from the withholding feature of the law are: Men and women serving in the nation's armed forces; farm laborers; domestic servants "in a private home, local college club," including college fraternities and sororities; casual labor; employes of non-residents (individual or corporate) when such individuals are not engaged "in trade or business in the United States"; employes in the U.S. of foreign governments; and employes of American firms who are

outside the U.S. most of the year. A record must be kept by each of the estimated 3,000,000 employers withholding the tax. The record, in any handy form, must show clearly the amount of deduction each payday for each employe.

Notification of the withholding to employes is not required, but is regarded as desirable. A notice on a bulletin board is suggested. The cricular suggests how the notice should read, but employers may word their notices as they wish.

A statement of the amount withheld must be given by the employer to each employe not later than January 31, 1943. If the employe quits or is discharged before that date, he must be furnished such a statement with his last pay.

Duplicates of these statements ahead in the glittering new world the visiton of what is possible after must be retained by the employer, the war. When that is done and its must Now the big thing in making the magic is working, the impediments ternal Revenue with the remitrich promise which lies at the war's and hurdles, fancied or real, the tance covering tax collections. A end come true is at bottom a disheartening accumulation of lim- third copy should be filed by the

all the people-have to believe in that constrain initiative, hamper | Collections of the tax must be it. They have to see the vision, for the venturesome, and intimidate sent quarterly to Collectors of Init is as true in economics or in in- the bold can be stripped away, be- tern! Revenue, not more than 30 dustrial potential or in national cause the first ones who fall in line days after the end of each quarter. development as in the Bible, that when the people march purposeful- Thus the first payment by employwhere there is no vision, the peo- ly in a given direction are the ers must be not later than April bureaucrats and politicians. They 30. Final payment by employers We had that vision once. Be- have learned to do that or be trod- for the year must be transmitted not later than January 31, 1944, and must show how much has been withheld from each employe

I know that many men highly throughout the year. placed in business and finance take Exemption of \$624 for the full year must be considered in payments of commissions and bonuses. Thus a bonus paid as of midyear, June 30, is subject to the 5 per cent tax on the basis of an exemption of half a year, or \$312. However, the employe already would fion (or \$312) from the tax in deductions covering his regular pay before June 30. He thus would have exhausted his full year's cx-

emption of \$624. Thereafter, all his pay, including bonuses, would be subject to the 5

Who is an employe? Generally, But I should like to point out that person whose time is controlled by We lost our national nerve for too often in their equations, it the employer; who is given a place the first time during the recent seems to me, they overlook a prim- in which to work; who is supplied

> faith; and so it will be of such men supply them) for convenience by employers who want to avoid tediage, not wholly exact for each worker within the band. But at the end of the year the difference will be little, one way or the other between wage - band deduction and deduction computed on actual pay. Withholding applies only to wag-

es and salaries. However, all other income is subject to the tax which must be paid, where not withheld. when income tax returns for 1943 are filed in March, 1944.

LAST SHIP SUNK

The H. M. S. Britannia was the last big ship to be sunk by enemy action in World War I. She was torpedoed off Gibraltar three days before the armistice was signed.

PIG IRON DERIVATION

Pig iron is so called because the molton metal is run into a long mass with shorter pieces attached at right angles, somewhat resembling a sow and her suckling

ABUNDANT WATER POWER

So abundant is water power on the island of Java that hydroelectric plants supply electric lighting to the most remote mountain villages.

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tolerances, new techniques, new amount to much.

ten million or more men and women, above and beyond the normal

state of being a person lacking method and capacity, frightened and adrift because he has no internal reliances or assets, each becomes sustained and aspiring by pride of craft, dignified by the consciousness of being a producer, and will never again be content until travel and a shortage of alarm he has found an outlet for his skill. Something of the same sort of growth will be found in most of boys for military service, the year's Army. The six or eight millions of home will come from the biggest the inept young gaffers who went handle other people, how to handle Steak lovers and pork chop en- the specialties they dealt with in

will be continued. Many thousands of women will get jobs in war industries. Man-Other foods most likely to be in power (and womanpower) legistable and cooking oils, canned vege- ers in doubtful. Essential farm

With all of the state under gasoline rationing, the strain on rail-Depriving Sam and Susie Ci- road and bus travel facilities will

Aside from a shortage of gar-Meanwhile Sam and Susie will ments of virgin wool and shoes of important of the many recent books on Japan, Hugh Byas' "Gov-pect of 1943.

Government, or both, are in pros-out, but the supply situation in

en over the Nipponese government and at the same time manages to convenes in January.

United States After War

products, new training require- But out of the War for Inde- cess reversed. They speak sincerely

ship Security instead of Opportun- The primary factor I mean is a direction of another merely as to ity. We know now, if we have not dauntless man. Out of a passionate the result to be accomplished and always known it, that when a man belief in his idea, out of stubborn not as to the means and methods or a nation sets up Security to will and an unshakable conviction for accomplishing the result, he is worship, the temper is out of the at his heart, such a man refuses to an independent contractor," not mainspring. The dynamics are be put off, dissuaded, or discour-gone. You think about dividing aged, but drives steadily on until of the law. wealth instead of multiplying it. he has founded a business, a for- Wage bands. These tables show You lean on government instead of tune, and a legend. Most of our the amounts of taxes due within needling it. Your preoccupation is great businesses and industries of wage groups. Each band covering with the difficulty instead of its today were founded by such men. \$4 of weekly pay up to \$40, and solution. You nibble at the seed Most of their collateral was chareach band covering \$10 above \$40, corn instead of manfully preparing acter, and most of their capital was may be used (the Treasury will Beyond victory, be it near or until the last trumpet.



Canine Sentinel

French poodle scales fence to limber up for guard duty at Mitchell Field, L. I. Dogs are additional guarantees against tres-

Tree Fascinates Stricken Girl

Standing at her bedside, a brightly decorated Christmas tree com- interpret the oriental mind to the mands the constant attention of Elaine Esposito, 8, in Chicago. Unable occidental. It is difficult to real- chandise on approval, and folks a deal of scrimping and mending. to speak since she lapsed into a sleeping sickness coma 16 months ago, ize that Byas' title means exactly will carry more packages as the and a big quota of democratic following an operation, the child gazes toward the tree for hours. "We'll what it says—but that is the case. wear on tires and the shortage of grousing but here'll be no bread-lines on the home front in 1943.