Price Five Cents

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Fifty-Eighth Year

Extra Furlough



Pvt. Thomas Halasznski, with his wife and family, at home in Pittsburgh on furlough after persuading the Army that a soldier with 11 children needs more than an average furlough. He got seven

WPB Limits Big Stores' Inventories

ed by big stores and wholesalers, four of the dead were crew memin order to insure that smaller bers. and financially weaker stores may

at the same level in relation to gated in an effort to learn the sales as the store maintained be- cause of the wreck. fore Pearl Harbor. Firms which A gay Christmas homing crowd have built up their stocks to ex- occupied the wooden coaches. cessive amounts will be brought into line by WPB controls over

Seek Fair Distribution

their buying.

Described by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson as a move to "assure a fair distribution of the limited quantities of consumers' goods available under a war economy" the order is effective in the amy," the order is effective in the second quarter of 1943. This will give merchants a few months to bring their stocks down to "normal" size.

Not as tough as originally contemplated, the restrictions cover stock-carrying branches of manuexceed \$200,000 and whose total mercantile inventory has \$50,000 or more cost value. Even so, it will affect an estimated 25,000 retailers, 8,000 wholesalers and 12,000 manu-

For smaller stores it will be "an experiment in self-government," should hold their supplies to the that began in May. pre-war ratio of inventory to sales. WPB will continue studies of the 90-Billion Output in '43 smaller concerns, especially those public interest," Nelson added, "the exemption limits may be lowered."

Build Up Large Inventories

Commenting on today's order, the WPB chairman said: "An exhaustive survey made by

the Office of Civilian Supply disclosed that some companies have been accumulating large inventories of consumer goods, with the result that other stores, not as financially strong as the larger stores, have not been able to obtain any of the same items.

"In view of the curtailed production of civilian goods, brought on by the enormous demands of the war program, it is absolutely essential to obtain a nation-wide distribution of the consumer goods that are produced.

"The few hundred people who live in each of the many crossroads towns throughout the country must have the same opportunity to fill their needs for clothing or household articles as the millions of people who live in our large metropolitan areas."

Stocks 32 Per Cent Higher

At a press conference Eaton V. W. Read, who will administer the order for WPB, said department store inventories at the end of October were 32 per cent higher than their level of one year before, while inventories of all retail outlets were about 16 per cent higher.

Read, who was chairman of the committee which drafted the program, said it was intended not so much to redistribute goods as to "prevent the present situation from

LIFE TERM FOR SLAYER

—(A)—Ignatius Stracotenko, 56, re. day ceived a sentence of life imprisondivorced wife and 15-year-old men and children would be taken At this moment, however, pordaughter on December 21, just one to Normandy and Brittany.

extra days. Mrs. Halasznski is holding Helen Ann, nine days old.

ALMONTE, Ont., Dec. 28-A-Five men were killed today in a Canadian National Railways head-

here rose to 35. The freight trains crashed on a curve 114 miles east of Nipissing, By The Associated Press The War Production Board today which is about midway between put a limit on the volume of mer- North Bay and Callander, home of chandise that may be accumulat- the Dionne quintuplets. At least

Less than 48 hours earlier, a get goods to meet their customers' troop-laden Canadian Pacific passenger train splintered three wood The inventory control order is en coaches of another passenger meant to hold each store's inven- train at the station here. Besides tory of consumers' goods-not in- the 35 dead, at least 117 were including food or petroleum products jured. Railroad officials investi-

Production Of Arms Spurts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -AP-October and was nearly 4 1-3 times canned goods in case lots. as great as in November, 1941, only retailers, wholesalers and the month before Pearl Harbor, effect in many stores for several area) facturers whose annual net sales War Production Board, announced action of chain store executives and today.

per cent from September to Octo- limits." ber. This ended a six-month series

The 12 per cent increase was with sales between \$100,000 and smaller than April's 19 per cent, \$200,000 a year, which would have but Nelson called the "absolute been included under WPB's earlier | gain" in November greater because control plan. "If necessary in the production now is in much larger volume than last spring.

WPB's munitions index, using November, 1941, as 100, advaned

46 points to 431. Nelson renewed predictions that total war expenditures in 1943 would exeed \$90,000,000,000 compared with more than \$52,000,000,000 this year. Nelson had called October munitions production disappointing, but he said that many items most needed in the type of warfare being

waged in North Africa now are ly increased quantities. He also reported improvement in (Turn to Page 8, Column 5) plant utilization, "although there is considerable room for greater improvement." Some factories are approaching maximum utilization, but most of them have not schedbut most of them have not sched-

uled their operations to more than half of the theoretical limit of 168 hours a week, Nelson said. Plane Delivery Stepped Up

In November 18 per cent more By Kirke L. Simpson airplanes were accepted by the Army and Navy than in October, but Nelson said some of this in- from more than two decades on crease was due to a large number the diplomatic front in Germany,

of planes actually completed in Oc- a veteran of the American foreign tober but not delivered until No- service told this writer he saw on-He reported an unusual increase collapse in that country. in the one-engine pursuit planes, marked gains in Navy fighters, and as they were in Germany in 1918, increases in the output of medium revolt against the Nazi regime bombers and smaller transport could result, he thought. He saw

Million Parisians To Be Evacuated

BERN, Dec. 28-(A)-Plans are underway to evacuate one million residents from Paris to the French countryside to ease a food shortage problem which is due partly military defeat could shatter Gerto transport difficulties, German GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 28 dispatches from Paris reported to- utterly remote event when he

Persons without permanent em- Axis alone. ment today for the slaying of his ployment would be moved. Wo- Disaster Faces Him Now

week ago. Judge Thaddeus B. Reports from Vichy said the food ing Hitler in Russia and in Africa. week ago. Judge Thaddeus B. Reports from Vichy said the food ing Hitler in Russia and in Africa. Its striking power is gone, in north Bangkok also were hit and Taylor imposed the sentence after outlook in March would be difficult. The "very simple" winter war Whether it will stand at all in fires and damage were observed. Taylor imposed the sentence after outlook in March would be difficult a hearing at which two psychiatrists and "April and May more terrible testified that Stracotenko was sane at the time of the crime.

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Disclosure Of **Toll of Canadian Train** Wreck Rises to 35

Food Ration on freight train collision near North Bay, Ont., as the death toll of Sunday's passenger train wreck

Criticism of the Government's action in announcing its next rationing program so far in advance came from many sides yesterday, but fears that runs on grocery stores would result failed for the most part to materialize. Plans to put a point rationing system into effect for more than 200 kinds of processed foods in February were Control Most Of Railway lisclosed Sunday.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC), of the hoarding which will aggravate the 80 miles north of Rostov.

Store Executives Pleased

Reports from nearly every section of the nation indicated no American munitions production in- widespread panic buying although creased sharply in November over a few grocers reported calls for

Unofficial rationing has been in Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the months, and in New York the reindependent grocers was "Good! Production of planes, tanks, guns, That makes it legal." A large disammunition, ships and other muni- tributor in Los Angeles likewise tions was 12 per cent greater in voiced approval, explaining that "it November than in October, com- will relieve us from the problems pared with an increase of only 4 involved in trying to set our own

Exceptions to the no-run reports Nelson said, and he declared they of declining percentages of gain were noted at Cleveland, Ohio, and New Haven, Conn. One Cleveland By The Associated Press grocer said that an hour after the first rationing announcement Sun- diver overboard from a mediumday there were more customers in sized American merchant vessel afhis store than during the entire ter it was torpedoed by two submaday of December 24, the day be- rines off the South American coast, fore Christmas. In New Haven, but the rest of the crew of 44 where weather conditions discour- reached shore safely, it was disclosaged shoppers, each of about a ed yesterday with the Navy's anlozen retail grocers reported from nouncement of the sinking 10 to 15 calls from persons wanting

buy canned goods in dozen lots. dull, very dull!"

stocks of rationed goods would days and reached a South Amerihave to be declared and the equival- can port. ent number of stamps surrendered

Many months ago, on his return

ly two possibilities of an internal

Given food shortages as dire

small prospects of that happening

then. There is even less now. Hit-

ler has had a conquered continent

to loot under his declared policy

that, whoever else shall starve,

The other possibility this experi-

spoke. Britain was fighting the

tents of military disaster are stalk- Further Retreat Indicated

Germans shall eat.

Hitler in Grim Situation

Reds Within 100 Miles Of Rostov

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Dec. 29, (Tuesday),-#-The Red army was reported threatening Kotelnikovski, 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, from three sides today, and was only 45 miles short of a union with its middle Don forces to throw a second steel ring around 300,000 Nazis pocketed

before Stalingrad. A special Soviet communique latest of a series on the new offensive-said that Red army was only 12 miles short of Kotelnikovski in a frontal assault, and had seized points on both sides of that north-Caucasian railway center, in an onslaught that has cost the Germans 17,000 read since Decem-

100 Miles North Of Rostov Verkhne-Kurmoyarskaya, on the Don river loop about 18 miles above Kotelnikovski, was seized, as were Krilov and Nikolski, 28 and 38 miles

to the southeast in an wide flankg movement. The Red army's middle Don for-

"Our troops in the area of the must come into existence to give middle Don continued to develop the necessary protection." their offensive and occupied a Urges Axis School Supervision number of inhabited localities including the town of railway station "The preserve the liberty, equality,

cond offensive.

surrounded for some days. The Russians said that among many villages seized in the Kotelnikvski sector were Gremyachaya, railway point 12 miles short of Kotelnikovski, and Kiseleva. This latter point is 80 miles to the southeast, deep inside the Caucasus.

In Chicago, the secretary of the National Association of Retail Grocers, Mrs. Rose Marie Kiefer, asserted, "we deplore Government of the Don river loop above Kotelnikovski, and Red army units were reported to have crossed the Don river to try to join the middle Don river to try to join the middle Don officials' giving the unscrupulous portion of the public a month to do portion of the month to do portion of the public a month to do portion of the public a month to do portion of the month to do portion of th grad-Likhaya railway.

House agriculture committee, told most of that railway and are drivnewsmen in Washington the pro- ing to the west, less than 50 miles cedure was "ridiculous" and "can from Likhaya, where this spur only result in a wave of buying and joins the Moscow-Rostov line only German radio reports emphasiz-

d for the second straight day that Nazi troops were forced to fight in the "coldest winter weather of the eastern front"-13 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. But Berlin said 'newly arrived German formations had brought strong Soviet thrusts

In four days the Russians said their troops had advanced from 37 to 53 miles in the Kotelnikovski region after breaking a series of desperate Nazi counter-attacks

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5) 44 Rescued, One Lost

Off Torpedoed Vessel

A seaman lost his life when he

Capt. Ernest Henke, Yeadon, Pa., But in Little Rock, one store said on the arrival of the crew at gn of a run, adding: "In fact, I'd his ship was trapped when he saw ike to see a little business. It is submarines signaling by blinker lights on either side of the vessel. The OPA warned that excess Survivors sailed lifeboats for three

Assistant Engineer Roland Kohse,

"to hold what must be held; hold

"Worse situations (than in the

Has that boast been made good,

with this winter only started? Ob-

viously not. By his own words

Stalingrad was a place that "must"

It is not Stalingrad; but an esti-

mated force of 300,000 Axis troops

in the Stalingrad salient that is

Another Hitler "must" unques-

tires out first."

will not come," he added.

escape gap narrowing.

British Nearing Misurata In Libyan Pursuit; Axis Units Retreat In Tunisia

Post-War World Council To Preserve Peace and Promote Welfare Proposed by Wallace

posed a world council to preserve peace and promote the general welfare after the war, while leaving purely regional problems in regional

In a broadcast commemorating the birthday of Woodrow Wilson, ces operating down the Moscow- he made what was regarded in the capital as a major Administration Rostov railway were reported less pronouncement of post-war plans than 100 miles north of Rostov, and policies. He suggested as the where the Germans were declared guiding principle for international to be increasingly fittery, since seizure of that point would trap organization after the war "the maximum of home rule that can be even larger Nazi forces inside the maintained along with the minimum of centralized authority that

The objective would be four-fold:

of Chertkoy," the regular mid- security and unity of the United night communique said of that se- Nations - liberty in the political sense; equality of opportunity in Chertkov is about 30 miles from international trade; security Millerovo on the Moscow-Rostov against war and business depression railway. Millerovo, itself, has been due to international causes, and unity of purpose in promoting the general welfare of the world." Discussing what to do with the there.

defeated nations, he advocated not only military but "psychological disarmament." This would include "supervision, or at least inspection, of the school systems of Germany and Japan to undo so far as possi-Other points were seized along ble the diabolical work of Hitler campment in the village about midand the Japanese war lords in pois- night and continued the attack inoning the minds of the young."

Red army units already control Public Administration and American Historical association, President Roosevelt was consulted in advance of its delivery and the Office of War Information gave notice 10 days ago that it would be presented, calling it "an important address on questions of the peace and post-

war problems." The new freedom for which Wilson fought, Wallace said, "was the forerunner of the Roosevelt New Deal of 1933 and of the world wide new democracy which is the goal to a standstill" in the middle Don of the United Nations in this present struggle

Answers Critics Wallace took occasion to answer critics who said he favored "having American farmers give away a

quart of milk a day to every inhabitant of the world" and who referred to his suggestions as "Utopian," 'soggy sentimentality" and the "dispensing of milk and honey." "Is it Utopian," he asked "to fore-

see that South America, Asia and Africa will in the future experience a development of industry and agriculture comparable to what has been experienced in the past in Europe and North America?

"Is it soggy sentimentality to hold out hope to those millions in Europe and Asia fighting for the cause of human freedom, our freedom? Is it the dispensing of milk skipper of the United States vessel, and honey to picture to their minds weather, dropping their bombs the possible blessings of a higher manager said there had been no an east coast port that he realized standard of living when the war is pound bombs were used on the tarover and their own productivity has increased?"

The League of Nations "finally disintegrated under the successive blows of world wide economic de pression and a second world war,' he said, because it was not strong Springfield, Ill., was burned in the sinking and was hospitalized on port and "at critical moments tackrolling off assembly lines in great- at registration time, with severe Springfield, Ill., was burned in the enough, never had American suped the support of some of its own

Now the United Nations "are groping for a formula which will give the greatest possible liberty without producing anarchy and at the same time will not give so many rights to each member nation as to jeopardize the security

"As territory previously overrun adamantly and wait an | see who | by the Germans and the Japs is reoccupied by the forces of the United Nations, measures of relief and rewinter of 1941-1942) cannot and habilitation will have to be undertaken," Wallace said. "Later, out

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Big Force of American be held; it was not even taken. Bombers Raid Bangkok

NEW DELHI, Dec. 28- (A) -A large force of American four-monow endangered. Russian attack- tored bombers dealt a second deers are across every rail commun- structive blow at Bangkok, Japaicatoon line far in their rear, the nese-occupied capital of Thailand, Saturday night, smashing the naval gtst. dock area, a large arsenal and tionable was that Rommel's vic- powder factory and the air field, a threatening the vital British sea

base, Alexandria, in Egypt. A mea- bombers, winging the 1,600 miles and captured Susung, on the Anman nerves. That also seemed an ger 75 miles separated the Axis across the Bay of Bengal and Bur- hwel border, December 24-25. army at El Alamein from that ma and back, arrived over the targoal then. In two months or less get about midnight. The airfield umn was reported moving in the upied countries.

> in north Bangkok also were hit and the communique said, from explosions of heavy bombs in smashed an attack by 6,000 Japan- June 1, 1931, and separated last Allied bases in Africa. the naval dock area, All the bombers returned.

Buna Village Shelled By Jap Warships

By C. Yates McDaniel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In Australia, Dec. 29, (Tuesday), - A-Japanese warships shelled Buna village for five hours before daylight yesterday as Allied troops drove deeper into enemy holdings It was the first naval shelling re-

sorted to by the Japanese in the war in New Guinea. The enemy craft probably were submarines, an official communique said. They began firing upon the Allied entermittently until dawn. The com-Wallace's address was sponsored munique said there was no damage

Cruiser Probably Destroyed

stranglehold thrown about them by a north side apartment building. suffered considerable losses, in-American and Australian troops, Two other men were reported to cluding a number of troops capturbut the Allied fighters drove them have escaped. back in a bloody midnight engagement. Then our troops launched were "a couple of desperate men, a counter-attack which drove a badly wanted," the agents declined wedge deep into the enemy's posi- to discuss the raid.

Meanwhile, the communique reof damaging attacks.

These aerial assaults were particularly successful in the Rabaul area of New Britain where three er of the former Chicago Touhy were scored on a large Japanese

cruiser lying in the harbor. pilots reported they saw it buckle terms for kidnaping

was destroyed. Returning pilots also said that they observed that a large trans- he looked at the bodies and that port which had been hit by heavy they were not those of Roger Darlan. bombs in a raid on Rabaul the day Touhy or Banghart, before still lay in the harbor, keeled over on one side. Two medium said, used pistols and machine transports hit in the preceding day's guns in the raid. raid still were burning, they said.

Jap Scout Plane Downed two hours before dawn they cruised fice in Chicago declined to discuss over the harbor in inclement the raid. from low altitude. Five hundred Caspian Girl Arrested gets in the harbor area while clusters of incendiary bombs were dropped on the town.

On a reconnaissance flight, the (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

Offensive In Hankow Area

anese forces in eastern Hupeh are launching a counter-drive in an attempt to clear out a Chinese con attempted robbery of a liquo centration in the Tapichan mountains on the north bank of the Yangtse river between Hankow and Kluklang, a Chinese communique

Hupeh-Anhwei border launched an also admitted arranging for disposoffensive December 19, twice broke into Hsihui, only to be driven out both times, then brought up reinforcements December 23 and captured the city, advancing to the southeast in the direction of Kwan-

Another Japanese column moving northward from Kluklang, the enced observer of the German torious African corps should keep communique announced today. communique said, captured Huang-scene saw was that a tremendous threatening the vital British sea. The "considerable force" of mei and moved on to the northeast communique said, captured Huang-

Further north a Japanese colit has fled more than 1,000 miles was described as "one of the most direction of Macheng, key city near Comedian Richard "Red" Skelton mander of British troops in Ethiowestward before advancing British important enemy fields in the oc- the Hurch-Anhwel-Honan borders, today was sued for divorce by Mrs. "Heavy fighting is going on at Edna Marie Skelton, who charged The arsenal and powder works the moment in all three sectors," him with cruelty. She said she long, friendly talk" with the French

southern Shantung province.

Ensign Thomas Oxendine, 20, fullblooded Cherokee Indian, will same general section-this on the charge along an aerial warpath Medjez-El-Bab-Tebourba road along when he leaves the Naval Air Sta- the Allied line before Tunis and Bition at Jacksonville, Fla., to take zerte-an enemy detachment sufhis place with the fleet. His greatgrandfather fought in the War Between the States and two uncles were in the last war.

Members Of Touhy Gang Slain by FBI?

In the Buna airstrip sector the shot and killed two men late to- French positions had been improv-Japanese tried to break from the night in a second floor hallway of ed. Here it was said that the Axis

> Beyond saving that the men vance south of Fezzan, 550 miles Federal agents, however, have

been pressing a relentless search south of Tripoli in the extreme lated, Allied planes ranged from for members of the Terrible Tou-Timor to New Britain in a series by gang who shot their way out of Stateville penitentiary last October 9. They include Roger Touhy, lead-

direct hits with 500-pound bombs gang, and Basil (The Owl) Banghart, described as one of the nation's most desperate criminals. Flames enveloped the cruiser and They were serving 99-year prison The communique said it probably Not Touly Or Banghart

However, Lieut. Robert Wellingington, of the town hall police, said The Federal agents, Wellington

The Federal agents barred reporters from the building at 1256 The attack on Rabaul harbor was Leland avenue, in the Wilson avecarried out by B-24 bombers. For nue shopping district, The FBI of-

On Car Theft Charge

OMAHA, Dec. 28-A-Assistant U. S. District Attorney William H. Meier tonight said an 18-year-old er's aims included establishment Michigan girl who has admitted of this temporary government at participation in a car theft ring Algiers, a regime based upon repuand robbery will be arraigned here diation of the French armistice tomorrow morning on a charge of with Germany and of Vichy's dissotransporting a stolen car from Lo- lution of the third French repubgan, Iowa, to Nebraska. The girl, Jenney de Glanvencen-

were arrested by Texas highway patrolmen near Austin, Tex., last month. The youths, whose names were not disclosed in Omaha, are being held in Chicago on simila charges, Federal officials here said Assistant U. S. District Attorney William H. Meler slad the girl had admitted she and her companion Osceola, Neb., in October, and that she was driver of the car involved

in the robbery. She told the FBI

she and her companions lived in a

al of a stolen car in Chicago. MANVILLE TO WED AGAIN NEW YORK, Dec. 28-P-The points three kilometers (1.8 miles)

oft-married and divorced Tommy Manville and 20-year-old Beverly

expects her to obtain a divorce "in ment. three weeks, maybe a little more." TO DIVORCE COMEDIAN LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28-(P)-

would continue to write his film governor in the hope that the city The Chinese added that they had and radio gags. They were married might soon be added to the list of

Chief Flying Eagle De Gaulle To Visit FDR Soon, Report

By Relman Morin LONDON, Dec. 28-(A)-The Allied right wing in North Africa pursued Marshal Rommel's Libyan forces westward today on the approaches to Misurata, the last strong defensive position for the enemy short of Tripoli, while ad-

vanced Allied units skirmished with

the Germans in the mud of Tuni-In Tunisia, there was a break at last in the heavy rains of many days and an Allied communique an. nounced that in vigorous patrolling vehicles had been shelled and forced to retire. In another action in the fered casualties and lost several men in prisoners.

In still another patrol engagement the enemy was driven off without Allied loss.

Enemy Shipping Attacked Allied headquarters also announced new and strong attacks by

the American Air Force on enemy shipping and transport. French general headquarters announced that its troops south of Pont Du Fahs, inland in central Tunisia, had made "effective progress," taking more than 100 Axis prisoners and large quantities of

materials, and that to the south,

ed by the French The Fighting French radio at Brazzaville reported that forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle driving up from Lake Chad continued to ad-

southwest corner of Libya. Fighting was reported continuing. All this was accompanied by clear signs that a quick clarification of the political status of all the French African territories was in prospect. There were reports from well-informed persons that General de Gaulle, head of the Fighting French organization, might go to Washington soon to put before President Roosevelt a plan for a new French government and that he might proceed then to North Africa to talk to General Henri Giraud, successor to the assassinated Admiral Jean

De Gaulle Lauds Giraud General de Gaulle, himself, in a broadcast tonight to his homeland paid high tribute to General Giraud and said the time had come for formation of a temporary government to unite all French elements against the Axis "until such time as the nation herself may be able to express its sovereign wishes."

in the war is no longer merely desired and desirable, but perhaps soon will be realizable," he said. It was understood in some quarters that the Fighting French lead.

"The union of the whole empire

In such a setup it was said De zo, Caspian, Mich., and four youths Gaulle, a mechanized warfare ex-

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3) Allied Troops Enter French Somaliland

LONDON, Dec. 28-A-The Vichy radio said tonight that Fighting French and British troops had entered French Somaliland in east-

Gaullist plane flew over the town of Jibuti and scattered leaflets an-Japanese forces massed near the their forays. Meler said the girl tered the colony," the Vichy radio ing, aerial reconnaissance continued. In the evening at six o'clock Anglo-De Gaullist forces reached

> west of the main defense line." The British long have had ef-Whitney, Canadian songstress, said fective control of French Somalitoday they plan to wed in the next land except for the report of Jibuti, month or so. The sixth Mrs. Man- which although besieged, remained ville, the former Billy Boze, is in the only center ostensibly loyal to Reno now, where Manville said he the authority of the Vichy govern-

yesterday-Monday-de-Only layed dispatches from Nairobi. Kenya Colony, reported that Major General Christopher Fowkes, compia, had disclosed a recent visit to Jibuti in which he said he had "a

ese infantry and artillery troops in September 22. They have no chil- General Fowkes said in effect that he was well received.

CALENDAR YEAR In Bombing

Deputies At **Prison Get** Job Security

Eleven veteran employes of the state government, including two in the Marquette prison, received a Christmas present from Thomas J. Wilson, state civil service director, who recommended that they be given permanent civil service status for "good service to the state of Michigan over a long period of Wears."

Marquette prison officers to benefit by this recommendation are Deputy Warden William Newcombe, who has served in that capacity 21 years, and Assistant Deputy Joseph Cowling, who has served 19 years.

The recommendation of the state civil service director follows a civil service commission agreement to exempt certain employes from examination requirements if they have suffered a physical disability, or if any "good and sufficient reason exists.'

Commission To Act Today

The agreement was based on a desire of the commission to see justice done to veteran employes who might otherwise become entangled in a hard and fast rule for employes generally. Action by the commission on Mr.

Wilson's recommendation is expected today.

Among other veteran state employes affected by the proposal are 3. Total Miss Julia Gaylord, for 35 years a state employe and now an account executive in the department of state; Mrs. Margaret Donahue, clerk for the auditor general 20 years; Frank Patterson, guard at the State Prison of Southern Michigan 32 years; Gladys Dutt, typist clerk in the state insurance department 20 years; Lenoard McCov. guard officer in the State Prison of Southern Michigan 19 years.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau.

Lower Michigan - Not much income of \$500 or more and married persons making \$1,200 or more must file return. This form allows change in temperature Tuesday, \$385 for each dependent, while Form 1040, the regular income tax return, allows \$350. Return must occasional light rain or drizzle in east and south portions Tuesday

Upper Michigan - No decided change in temperature Tuesday; scattered light snow; fresh to moderately strong winds Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 25; 1 p. m. 25; 7:30 p. m. 20; highest 27 at 11:45 a. m.; lowest 20 at 7:30 p. m. Humidity at 7:30 p. m. ... Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. Total since Jan. 1 34.53 Normal since Jan. 1 32.15 Sun rises today 8:36 a. m. Sun sets today 5:09 p. m. December 28 Records Warmest 43 in 1877 Coldest-20 in 1880

Most precipitation61 in 1909 Temperatures: Atlanta 56 Boston 30 Chicago54 Cincinnati67 Detroit Duluth Grand Rapids48 Houghton 32 Mpls-St. Paul30 New Orleans75. New York39 Omaha30 Pittsburgh 45 Sault 31

Do Not Reveal Information Of Value To Foe

Washington ...

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the enemy with information of the same military value, the office of censorship says in a statement. This is the information which

newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell the enemy: Do not tell the names of ships upon which sailors serve.

Do not tell the troop units in

which soldiers serve overseas. There is no objection to reveal ing that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fighting men in stating that Pvt ohn Jones, "Company C, 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman for Brown, "aboard the U. S. S Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic.

The office of censorship says "We ask editors not to publish these troop identifications, and we ask parents and relatives not to reveal them. Don't give the enemy anything that may lengthen the

Obituary

Primeau Funeral

yesterday, were postponed indef-Funeral services for Raoul Priinitely, according to word received meau, who died in St. Mary's hosfrom the liquor commission by the pital Sunday afternoon, will be state police. No reason for the held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. postponement was given, John's Catholic church, Burial will Cases to have been heard were be made in Joly Cross cemetery, Mike Kelly, operator of Kelly's Slide on US-41 west of Marquette,

Savitsky Funeral

Funeral services for Joseph C. Savitsky, who died Sunday night will be held at 9 this morning i St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery Pall bearers will be: Charles Pelissler, Joseph Stupar, Frank Krieger and Michael Loke.



U. S. Does Figuring On This Income Tax Return

HERE is the form a majority of taxpayers making \$3,000 or less will use for filing their Federal income tax returns between now and March 15. It is the optional form that eliminates a lot of arithmetic work and the task of listing deductions and exemptions. The large number of persons paying income taxes for the first time because of lowered exemptions has swelled America's army of taxpayers this year.

OPTIONAL TREASURY DEPARTMENT INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE UNITED STATES INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN THIS RETURN MAY BE FILED INSTEAD OF FORM 1040 BY CITIZENS (OR RESIDENT ALIENS) REPORTING ON THE CASH BASIS IF

NAME OF DEPENDENT

2. Dividends, interest, and annuities...

5. INCOME SUBJECT TO TAX

Less: \$385 for each dependent.

listed dependent except one.)

1. Salary, wages, and compensation for personal services...

6. Tax on item 5 (from Column A, B, or C of table on other side).

1. Single (and not head of family) on July 1, 1942.....

IF YOU CHECKED No. 1 OR No. 2 ABOYE, FIND YOUR TAX

3. Married and living with husband or wife on July 1,

IF YOU CHECKED No. 3 ABOVE, FIND YOUR TAX IN COLUMN B

80

1,400

1,575 1,600 1,625

1,875 1,900 1,925

1,950

2,075

1942, but each filing separate returns on this form..

2. Married and not living with husband or wife (and not

head of family) on July 1, 1942 ...

\$525 550 575

 $625 \\ 650$

 $\begin{array}{c} 675 \\ 700 \\ 725 \end{array}$

750 775 800

825 850 875

900 925 950

975 1,000 1,025

1.075

1,125

1,325

1,350

Hearings In

Postponed

Hearings on alleged violations

of liquor control commission reg-

ulations by two Marquette county licensees, scheduled to be held here

charged with selling after hours and permitting unsanitary condi-

ALWAYS

a gay holiday crowd at the

Central. Join in the fun

20 24 28

33 37 41

46 50 54

59 63 67

71 76 80

84 89 93

102

 $\frac{115}{119}$

 $\frac{123}{128}$ $\frac{132}{132}$

136

113

117

 $\frac{525}{550}$

 $\begin{array}{c} 650 \\ 675 \\ 700 \end{array}$

800 825 850

875 900 925

1.025 1.050 1.075

 $\frac{1,250}{1,275}$

1,325

GROSS INCOME IS NOT MORE THAN \$3,000 AND IS ONLY FROM SALARY, WAGES, DIVIDENDS, INTEREST, AND ANNUITIES PRINT NAME AND HOME OR RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS PLAINLY BELOW (Name) (Use given names of both husband and wife, if this is a joint return) (Street and number, or rural route) (County) (State) Social Security Name and address of employer (If you had more than one employer, attach statement showing name and address and amount received from each)

DEPENDENTS ON JULY 1, 1942

List persons (other than husband or wife) deriving their chief support from you if they are under 18 years of age or if they are

mentally or physically incapable of self-support

RELATIONSHIP

*GROSS INCOME LESS ALLOWANCE FOR DEPENDENTS

TAX

(If you are the head of a family (see definition under item 6 on other side) only because of dependent(s) listed above, \$385 for each

be filed with collector of internal revenue for your district on or before March 15.

INDICATE YOUR STATUS ON JULY 1, 1942, BY PLACING CHECK MARK () IN THE APPLICABLE BLOCK () BELOW

145

 $\frac{154}{158}$ $\frac{162}{162}$

193 197 201

 $\frac{206}{210}$

218 223 227

 $\frac{231}{236}$ $\frac{240}{240}$

 $^{244}_{249}_{253}$

ON REVERSE SIDE check the proper block and find your tax. Taxes in the table make allowance

for personal exemption, earned income credit and deductions aggregating 6 per cent of gross income.

Husband and wife may use this form as a joint return if living together on July 1, 1942 and if com-

bined income is not more than \$3,000. Both must sign the return in this case,

street, Negaunce, c'arged with

The tongue yields approximate-

ly 8 per cent of the oil extracted

from each whale.

having living quarters in connec-

tion with his place of business.

1,425

1,500

1,675

1,700 1,725

2,100

 $\frac{126}{130}$

135 139 143

 $161 \\ 165 \\ 169$

 $\frac{199}{204}$

212 217 221

 $\frac{225}{230}$ $\frac{234}{234}$

238 243

 $\frac{251}{256}$ $\frac{260}{260}$

21 25 29

47 51 55

60 64 68

73 77 81

85 90 94

111 116 120

 $\frac{137}{142}$ $\frac{146}{146}$

tions, and Ellas Ruona, 212 Iron Ferry Winter Schedule

Do not write in these spaces ices and how the work of the air raid warden fits into activities necessary in case of an enemy bomb-Amount Paid, \$ ing attack, were outlined here yesterday to air raid warden instruc-(Cashier's Stamp) tors, assembled from all over the Upper Peninsula at a district school, by Lt. Col. Owen J. Cleary,

1942

IF 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER, GIVE REASON FOR LISTING

4. Married and living with husband or wife on July 1,

5. Married and living with husband or wife on July 1,

. Head of family (a single person or married person not

(State number of such dependent relatives)

Income subject to tax (item 5 on other side) is

But not over

\$2,200

 $\frac{2,225}{2,250}$

2,350

2,425

2,500 2,525 2,550

2,575

2,600 2,625

2,650 2,675 2,700

2,725 2,750 2,775

2,800

2,825

2,875 2,900 2,925

2,950 2,975 3,000

8283 8264

296 301 305

309 314 318

322 327 331

335 340 344

348 353 357

361 366 371

376 381 386

391 396 401

406 411 416

421 426 431

269 273

277 282 286

290 295 299

303 308 312

316 321 325

329 334 338

342 347 351

 $\frac{355}{359}$ $\frac{364}{364}$

369 374 379

384 389 394

399 404 409

258 263

Over

82,175

2,325 2,350 2,375

2,475 2,500 2,525

2,550 2,575 2,600

2,625 2,650 2,675

2,775 2,800 2,825

2,850 2,875 2,900

2,925 2,950 2,975

living with husband or wife who exercises family

control and supports closely connected dependent relative(s) in one household) on July 1, 1942.....

IF YOU CHECKED No. 4, 5, OR 6 ABOVE, FIND YOUR TAX

IN COLUMN C

husband and wife for the entire year ...

1942, and spouse had no gross income for the entire

1942, and this return includes gross income of both

ing the instructor' school. They are John M. Akkala, George T. Havican and Donald Johnson. They street. will serve as instructors for the Marquette defense council as the Cash-Check-M. O.

Three graduate instructors have They are Gunther C. Mey- Menard, 508 Rock street. land, Marquette chief air raid warden, Carl Slick and Donald Mc-Cormick. There are 227 trained air raid wardens in Marquette, but instructors now taking the training course will aid in the training

Raid Wardens

Organization of protective ser-

chief air raid warden for the Mich-

Three Marquette men are attend-

igan Council of Defense.

Learn Duties

of new wardens. Chicago Man Speaker

The warden instructors' school, which began Sunday, will continue until Wednesday afternoon, when diplomas will be awarded.

tive office, Sixth region civilian Attending the school are:

Marquette - John M. Akkala, George T. Havican, Donald John-

Negaunee-Edward H. Moehrke. John R. Sayles has returned to Laurium-Peter A. Aldo, Hiram his home in Bayfield, Wis., after Ill., after spending Christmas with

ON FRONT SIDE of form you list dependents, comput tax in six easy lines. Single persons with gross Malette, Adrian A. Swanson, John Donckers. . Willis, Joseph Yeack.

> Stambaugh-Orville W. Beeler. Powers-John Cory. Felch-Frank L. Degenaer, Dav-Scofasci.

E. Newomb. Bergland-Henry J. Haskins. Escanaba-Oscar W. Kellgren. Calumet-William L. Kaiser.

Manistique-Wayne S. Martin, John B. Nessman, Carl Olson, Oscar E. Wassberg.

Crystal Falls-R. F. Rosatti. Norway — Allan W. Ronberg, Florian J. Vecellio. Moran-Fred Schlehuber.

On Fuel Oil Use to Date

This "overlap" in dates makes it order any small unused portion of his ration for a particular period when that period ends, officials ex-

The exact validity dates of the period 1 and period 2 coupons, are as follows for Michigan, which is

Period 2 coupons valid from November 30 to January 27.

nounced today by the state high-

way department. The schedule calls for five round trips daily by the ice-crusher "Sainte Marie." Departures from St. Ignace will be at 5:30 a. m., winter schedule for state ferries 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m and 6 p. m. at the Straits of Mackinac will go Departures from Mackinaw City will be at 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30

Among yesterday's speakers was William C. Henry, civilian protecdefense, Chicago. I/we declare, under the penalties of perjury, that this return has been examined by me/us, and, to the best of my/our knowlon, A. F. Sharer. edge and belief, is a true, correct, and complete return, made in good faith, for the taxable year stated, pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code and regulations issued under authority thereof; and that I/we had no income from sources other than stated hereon.

Menominee - Con G. Ahearn, Thomas E. Chambers, Carl E. John-Ishpeming-William H. Alder-

Gray, Merwyn A. Haney.

Ontonagon-Harold J. Anderson. er, Adam B. Sayles. therman C. Bernard, Aurelia Bald-my, has returned to duty at Fort

Mohawk - Ruth L. Bryant, George Hebbart.

Iron Mountain-Grace E. Egizil, to her home in Sault Ste. Marie Silvio F. Egizii.

L'Anse-Elwood Little.

Munising-A. K. Jackson.

OPA Reports

The Office of Price Administration weekly report on fuel oil consumption shows that homeowners in this locality should not have consumed, as of today, more than 77 per cent of their ration for the current heating period, which is

Coupons for the present period ends January 5, coupons numbered friends. "2" remain valid during the initial weeks of period 3. Likewise, coupons for period 1 (those numbered "1") remained valid during part of Finlan, Michigan street, has re-

unnecessary for the consumer to

into effect Tuesday, it was an- p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

OUR APOLOGIES

To the many customers who could not be served yesterday in our mammoth

Goes Into Effect Today

LANSING, Dec. 28- P - The

COAT SALE

SELECTIONS ARE STILL SPLENDID! COME IN TODAY!

LOU'S

City Paragraphs

Clarence Johnson, Sault Ste. Marie, was a visitor in Marquette vesterday.

home from L'Anse where she spent several days visiting friends.

John Pellinen, Paynesville, has in Marquette.

Miss Kathryn Pearson, Detroit, spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson.

Roland Sandell left yesterday for Detroit, where he is employed, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Sandell, 600 Front street. Charles Lytle left yesterday for

Detroit after visiting his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cherrette and son, Grand Rapids, are spending the need arises to train air raid wardens holidays in Marquette with relatives and friends.

Miss Jean Menard left yesterday ben carrying the instruction load for Detroit after a holiday visit since organization of the defense with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgeois Ohio street.

have returned to Green Bay after spending the weekend here with relatives and friends.

and daughter, Ruth, and son, Jack, E. F. Rydholm. have returned home after visiting relatives in Dollar Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson have

returned home after visiting Mrs. earson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Engstrom, in Baraga. Miss Helen Downs, public health

Marquette. Trooper Jack Moore, who is stalioned with the Michigan State Po-

lice at Detroit, was a weekend visitor in Marquette. Miss Doris Fletcher has gone to

Crawfordsville, Ind., to enroll in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ian on, Clemence R. Gothe, Earl R. the Western Union telegraphic Brown, East Michigan street.

attending the funeral of his broth-Sault Ste Marie-O. W. Burris, Pvt. Bud Verschuren, U. S. Ar-

win, Samuel G. Carlton, Gerald Sheridan, Ill., after spending Christ- several days visiting his mother, Azarie V. Menard, Jack V. mas here visiting his uncle, Fred

Dick Kesky leaves today to resume his studies at the University of Michigan after spending Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Kesky, College avenue. Mrs. Julia Menard has returned

after spending Christmas with her St. Ignace - Carl E. Graham, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Norman R. Wixsom, Henry V. Nor- Mrs. Al Menard, 508 Rock street. Ironwood-Ray I. Hendra, Max day for Detroit after spending ka, Ill., after a holiday visit at the

Farrell, 526 Rock street. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wood, who Mrs. Irvin L. Hunt left yestercame here to attend the funeral day for Alpena where she will visit of their son-in-law, Adam B. Say- her husband's family before returnles, who died December 18, left ing to Traverse City where she

yesterday for their home in Duluth. teaches school. Mrs. Hunt spent Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norberg, who visited relatives and friends in Marquette and Ishpeming, have returned to their home in Paynes-

son, Bob, have returned home from Marie, after inspecting the airplane Hancock where they visited Mrs. observation station in Marquette. Eddy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Biekkola Miss Irene E. Kallio and Floyd

Kallio have returned to Escanaba after spending Christmas and the Of Dignan, Brake Upheld weekend with their sister, Mrs Glen Maki, Trowbridge Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kallio and daughter, Joyce, have returned to Escanaba after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Finlan, Michigan street.

Louis Shutt, former Marquette are those numbered "2" on the resident who is employed in a decoupon sheets. Officials reminded fense plant near Detroit, is spendconsumers that while this period ing a week here with relatives and Miss Katherine Finlan, who

spent Christmas in Marquette with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie turned to Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crane have

152 West Prospect street.

The Misses Beatrice and Elsie Erickson have returned to Ann Arbor, where they are employed in Mrs. Fred Jones has returned defense work, after spending sev-

eral days here with relatives. Mrs. R. E. Reilly, Iowa City, Iowa, who has been visiting relareturned home after a brief visit tives here, has gone to Sault Ste. Marie to spend a few days with her husband's family.

Pvt. Theodore Czykoski, Camp ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Czykoski, Schaffer avenue. He will return to duty Thursday.

ter a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Lytle, 328 East Ridge Ellen Sandell, Front street. Miss Mary Jane Kanney, student nurse at the University of

> duty after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kanney. Miss Marie Croisetiere has returned to Detroit, where she is employed, after visiting her parents,

Harwood Rydholm leaves today vage drive, in which the Communto resume his studies at the Uni- ity Chest was the beneficiary. As versity of Michigan, after a holiday a result of the drive the Commun-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Backels visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ity Chest received more than \$700.

University of Michigan after spend- the University of Michigan board ing Christmas with his parents, Mr. of regents because Burhans was a

Third street. to resume his studies at the Uni- fore his regency was vacated. nurse at Hillsdale, Mich., is spend- versity of Michigan, after spending ing the holidays at her home in Christmas with his parents, Mr. and

> Miss Beverly Brown has returned to the University of Michigan hospital, where she is a student nurse, after spending Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Truckey have returned to East St. Louis Mr. Truckey's mother, Mrs. Addie powerful destroyer of bacteria, ac-M. Truckey, 442 Bluff street, and other relatives.

Staff Sgt. Paul Smith, who spent Mrs. Agnes Smith, 152 West Prospect street, has gone to Oklahoma where he will enroll in an officers' training school. Mrs. C. A. Christian and chil-

dren, Don and Clarence, Jr., Babylon, N. Y., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Christian's parentsin-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Christian, 1020 North Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Randall and daughter, Miranda, have

Mrs. Everett F. Hill left yester- returned to their home in Winnet-Christmas and the weekend with home of Mrs. Randall's parents, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Phelps, East Ridge street.

> Mrs. Anton Manthei, High street. Inspected Station-Lieut. Lewis B. Maier and Cpl. Harden Gold-

stein, U. S. Army air corps, have Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eddy and returned to Fort Brady, Sault Ste 500 other MONARCH Foods-all just as Good!

Pays Fine and Costs - Wilfred Cadotte, Marquette, pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a were holiday visitors in Paynes- charge of being drunk on Front ville at the home of Mrs. Biekko- street Sunday, and paid a fine of la's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli \$10 and costs of \$4.15 rather than spend 15 days in jail.

Legality of Election

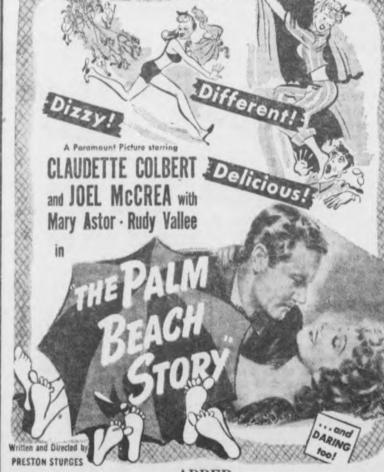
LANSING, Mich., Dec. 28-AP-Governor-elect Harry F. Kelly, said today he has received an informal opinion from Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton upholding the legality of the election of Herman H. Dignan and D. Hale Brake, secretary of state-elect and state treasurer-elect respectively. The question was raised last week when the Supreme Court declared State Senator Earl L. Bur-





TODAY AND

EVENING AT 6:50 & 9:05-MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00



ADDED "THEN AND NOW", Novelty • DISNEY CARTOON "COLLEGES AT WAR", Defense Reel— PARAMOUNT NEWS

returned to their home in Chicago after spending Christmas with Mrs. Grace Wilson War Salvage

Miss Grace Wilson, who headed the first metal salvage drive in Marquette last summer, has been named women's salvage chairman for Marquette county by W. J. Livingston, La., is visiting his par- Weber, chairman of the county

salvage committee. Salvage collection in the future probably will take its place along Miss Maryhelen Sandell left yes- with other war activities of the terday for Detroit, where she is a newly organized neighborhood war student nurse at Ford hospital, af- clubs. It will be the duty of Miss Wilson to appoint a woman salvage member in each neighborhood war club in the county, so that salvage work in which wo-Michigan hospital, has returned to men participate can be carried on through the war club organization. It is expected Miss Wilson would make these appointments within a

short time. Mr. Weber said he made the appointment because of the outstand-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croisetiere, ing work Miss Wilson did in connection with the first metal sal-

Don Curto leaves today for the hans had been illegally elected to and Mrs. C. J. Curto, 821 North member of the legislature when he campaigned for office. Burhans Norman Trepanier left yesterday had served for nearly a year be-

Both Dignan and Brake also were senators. Their legislative Mrs. Norman Trepanier, 528 Bluff terms will expire December 31 and they will take office as secretary of state and treasurer the following day. Kelly said Rushton had not elab-

orated the reason for his finding in the case of the latter two and that he expected a formal opinion from him soon.

Tear fluid is an exceedingly cording to the discoveries of an English biologist.



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Larson Named | Serving U.S. 3rd Precinct Supervisor

Howard J. Larson, supervisor-elect from the Third precinct, last night was appointed to that office by the city commission to serve the unexpired term of Lincoln J. Lindstrom, who takes office as county treasurer January 1.

Mr. Lindstrom's term as super visor expires in April, therefore Larson will serve until April under the commission's appointment and then will begin the full term for which he was elected in the last municipal election. Lindstrom did not seek re-election because he was a candidate for county treasurer. Larson was elected without

Lindstrom's resignation was acson and adopted unanimously.

Power Hookup Authorized

On motion of Commissioner Mc-Ginley the commission voted to authorize the mayor and city clerk to sign a lease under which, for a consideration of \$1, the city light and power department will set up a connection between the Cliffs Dow Chemical company's plant and the city's power line on Presque Isle avenue, opposite the

C. L. Mosher, superintendent of the light and power department. explained in a letter to the commission that when this connection has been made the light and power department will be able to purchase current, when the city load requires it, at a cost of 5 mills a kilowatt instead of getting it by operation of the Diesel plant at a cost of one cent. It is a move to provide a new source of current in periods of

No extra labor will be required in making the connection, Mosher pointed out, and the light and power department has all the required material on hand.

The commission voted unanimously to award a contract to Tonella & Rupp for furnishing the light and power department with electric lamps to cover its requirements for 1943.

Editor's Mail

Editor, Mining Journal: Is "Christmas" Christian? That

is a question often asked by many of our friends at this season of the year. Read the answer from the

That so-called "Christmas" is religious, even the Jews, the Moslems, the Chinese and the Nazis and Communists will admit. But is it Christian? Its celebration by certain religious organizations does not make it Christian. Look high and low in the Chris-

tian writings of Jesus' apostles and West their companions and you will not word of the safe arrival overseas find once the word "Christmas," of their son, PFC Nels S. Walimaa. neither the word "mass." Not only Because his parents want the adis the date of Jesus' birth not given dress printed for the benefit of relanywhere for the purpose of hav-ing it celebrated, but the only birthday celebration mentioned is is not permitted to disclose where that of the adulterous King Herod, whose stepdaughter, Salome, danced to make the celebration "mer- Hdq. Btry., 443rd C. A. Bn., APOry." Yes, merry by having the head of the forerunner of Christ, name- City. ly, the head of John the Baptist, chopped off. (See Matthew 14:6-Mark 6:21-29.) Even Örigen of Alexandria (A. D. 185-254), who is celebrated as one of the "early church fathers," was sharp enough to see the point, so that he stated that "in the scriptures sinners alone, not saints, celebrate their

Jesus Christ nowhere instructed his disciples to celebrate his human birthday on either the legitimate day or any fictitious date; and for regilionists to engage in such a celebration on a religious fixed date, which date is furthermore sacred to a heathen false god, is a case of adding to the Word of God. Concerning this it is written, at Proverbs 30:5, 6: "Every word of Marquette. His ship was sunk No-God is pure: He is a shield unto vember 8 and he was taken to them that put their trust in Him. North Africa after his rescue. He Add thou not unto His words, lest reports that he has seen plenty of He reprove thee, and thou be found action. McCombie enlisted in the a liar." See also Deuteronomy 4:2 Navy in Marquette eight months and Revelation 22:18, 19. The fact ago. that Jesus was not born in the dead of winter makes no difference to the celebraters.

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Jesus, being thirty-three and a half years old at the time of his death at Calvary at the beginning of spring, the evidence is that he was born in a season a half-year earlier, namely, at the beginning of autumn, or about October 1, at which time the shepherds could reasonably be watching their flocks by night out in the open fields, and at which time of the year also John the Baptist could seasonably be baptizing repentant Jews in Jordan river and could baptist Jesus now come to thirty years of age. Now take your Bible and read

Jeremiah, Chapter 10. MR. AND MRS. PETER KROON Marquette, Mich., December 28, 1942.

Men Deferred on Moral

Grounds To Be Accepted

LANSING, Dec. 28- AP - The state selective service headquar-ters revealed today that approxi-mately 6,500 Michigan men who have been deferred from military service on moral grounds now may be accepted under revised Army

The headquarters said men here-after will be placed in Class 4-F on moral grounds only if they are not otherwise deferred or there is no chance of their moral disqualification being waived.

Recognizing the need for making available to the Army any man who can perform a useful service, the headquarters said only those cases which might present disciplinary problems will be excluded from the draft. Under no circumstances, however, will registrants confined to prison for "heinous

crimes" be accepted. The announcement said the new policy would remove embarrassment to men placed in 4-F for old offenses and would reclassify such

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.

KAINO J. ASPLUND, Palmer, is one of a group of 10 Army Air corps cadets taking the elementary course at the flying school in cepted by the commission and the Houghton, operated under the motion to appoint Larson was made sponsorship of Michigan Tech and by Commissioner Simon R. Ander- under Army direction. In a group of 10 men taking the Army's secondary flying course there is Ralph training detachment, Pan-American airplane mechanics on duty at the Gables, Florida, and who is now Houghton school is Kenny Richard- stationed at Rosecras field, St. son, Marquette.

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie Finlan, Michigan street, Marquette, were more than pleased to receive a cabled Christmas message from their son, Archie, Jr., who is on duty in the Atlantic. Archie has been in the Navy since July and has recently been rated seaman first class. He got his boot training at Great Lakes, and spent some time at Norfolk, Va., before being called to active duty. His address is Archie Finlan, SIC, Scouting Squadron 2-D-1, c/o Fleet Postmaster, New

Clarence W. Cyr, son of Mrs. Arthur Desjardins, Niagara, Wis., former resident of Marquette, is here for a brief visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgeois, 315 Seventh street. Cyr is a cadet at the West Point Military academy, where he has been a student for the past year and a half. He joined the U.S. Army Air corps in 1939 and after successfully passing examinations was accepted as a cadet at West Point. He lived in Marquette until he was 15 years old, after which he moved to Niagara, where he finished high school. At West Point he is a first-stringer on the cadet

Pvt. Norman Frieberg, Marquette soldier, has been transferred from San Jose, Calif., to Camp Roberts, Calif., and wants his friends to write to him. His new address is Sp. Tr. Btry., 181st F. A., East Garrison, Camp Roberts, Calif. (U.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walimaa, Sr., 668, c/o Postmaster, New York

Lieut. Daniel Colasanti, U. S. Army, graduated recently from an officers' school in Grinnell, Iowa, is home on a 10-day leave and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Colasanti, 1312 North Second street, Marquette. He has been in the Army two years and was in a Field Artillery unit when sent to the officers' school. At the expiration of his leave he will report for duty at an Army post in North Carolina.

Richard J. McCombie is spending a well-earned 30-day survivor's leave from Uncle Sam's Navy visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Mc-Combie, 216 West Ridge street,

Robert James McQuade, son of A. N. McQuade, Marquette, who enlisted in the U.S. Army air corps last June, has

cases to deferment on dependency or occupational grounds.



Q. How can a civilian help in the war effort?

A. Buy War Bonds—Join Civilian
Defense groups—Don't take unnecessary trips. Save space on
inter-city buses for war workers,
military men, and other essential
travelers. If you must week-ends and holidays.

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8/4 3 A and Better Hard Maple and Birch Tie sides delivered green to our sawmills in truckloads at either Mass, Trout Creek or Iron Mountain. Michigan. Terms cash.

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

Von Platen Fox Co.

been called to active duty. He has received orders to report for primary training in Nashville, Tenn., January 6.

Ensign Ward Quaal, U. S. Navy, spending a 10-day leave at his home in Ishpeming. Formerly an announcer on the staff of Radio Station WGN, Chicago, Ensign Quaal, graduate of the University of Michigan, enlisted in the Navy and was sent to an officers' school at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. He completed his course at a midshipman's school in Chicago and vas commissioned an ensign last veek. At the expiration of his leave he will report for active duty at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Negaunee, has received word that Gordon W. Johnson, has been promoted to the grade of corporal technician. He has been in the service since September and likes it a lot. He wants his friends to write to him at this address: Co. B. 438th. Signal Construction Battalion Aviation, Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Calif.

Lieut. C. J. Sargent, who received his wings at the Army Air Force E. Huhtalo, Ishpeming. One of the airways, navigation section, Coral home of his sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nylander, Lake street, Negaunee.

Cpl. Thomas A. Flannigan,

Ishpeming, has been trans-ferred from Stout Field, Indiana to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, where he will attend the chemical warfare officers' candidate school. His address is "Co. "D", Regiment of Cadets, O. C. S., CWS, Class 18, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Bartlett Joseph Bourque, son of Mrs. Eva Bourque, 530 West Ridge street, Marquette, who has been step to qualify him for a commis- stock. sion as a pilot in the air corps. Mr. Delf operated his store 58 Daily Mining Journal.

High Priority Rating Given Loggers, Mills

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28- AP supplies and materials for maintenance and repair.

WPB said its action followed industry because of difficulty in building. Joseph, Missouri, is visiting at the getting operating and maintenance supplies into the forests.

> At the present there are employed in motor transport an estimated 6,500,000 workers.

Delf Grocery Store Closed; 58 Years Old

The doors of one of Marquette's in the enlisted reserve of the U. oldest retail establishments, Delf's S. Army air corps since last June grocery, have been closed by its 26, yesterday received orders to owner, Percy J. Delf, who said yesreport in Chicago on January 5 for terday he had been forced to go active duty. From Chicago he out of business because war re-will go to Nashville, Tenn., for strictions have made it impossible primary flight training as the first for him to maintain an adequate

Before enlisting in the Army he years in the same location, 133 was a linotype operator for The West Washington street. He made a specialty of selling fancy gro-ceries and goods of that kind, particularly, cannot be procured in sufficient quantity to enable him to continue, he stated.

Mr. Delf has turned his stock and The War Production Board has fixtures over to George C. Quinnell given a high priority rating - attorney, who will sell them and AA2X-under which loggers and distribute the proceeds to creditors sawmills may obtain operating Creditors are requested to file their claims with Mr. Quinnell and persons owing accounts to Delf's grocery may pay them at Mr. Quinwidespread complaint, within the nell's office in the Savings Bank

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Giraud Chosen

French free to fight the Axis.

North Africa.

He was counted on to rally the French. When his escape from France was planned revolution in the grim old art of war. We none could know that the invaders would don't yet know what happens when evenly following officers: Past president, Thomas A. find Darlan at Algiers. It was quickly shown that Darlan had a position in relation to the North African regional com- cause the forces on the Russian front are J. T. Burns; warden, William Cushing; sentimanders that made him a more powerful not evenly matched: the Germans have nel, John Nadeau; picket, William Koski; agent to determine the stand they would more industrial power and probably more trustees, William B. William B take than Giraud was, or could be. With mechanism of all kinds behind them; the and A. F. Willman. concurrence of Giraud, who took command in the field, precedence was given Darlan. dier for soldier and including the Rumani- ber 31 and to keep them closed New Year's

With Darlan gone the French commanders were quick to reach the obvious decision that Giraud was the logical successor. Because of their high respect for him as a general and a patriot of purposes beyond question it was easy to reach. They know that his only interest is to free France. If, to this end, he cannot bring, and with small loss of time, all the French who want to fight the Nazis into line the thing will seem to be beyond accomplishment.

Restrictions Favored

If the new Congress passes a bill requiring labor unions to make an accounting of their income the latest Gallup Institute to pack up, survey shows that it will have overwhelming support. There was an 80 per cent affirmative answer to the question: "Do you think all labor unions should be required to register with the Federal Government and report the amount of money they take in and spend each year?" The workers themselves, by a large majority, are shown to favor such requirement.

If this aspect of the report appears somewhat strange, it is to be borne in mind that the members of unions who build up the great funds that come into the hands of their officers are little better informed as to the use made of them than the general public. It may be said, also, that they have little more control over how they are spent the idea of irresponsible handling of their citizens.

The view indicated in the latest survey power in the past decade. While politically and economically their power has been ment bureaucracy itself. then they were at the beginning of the decade. Their leaders have authority under their constitutions, and without restraint of law to handle union money al- year. This would be about one-fifth of the

In this condition is found the basic reason for the upgrowth of racketeering in too many of the union organizations. Strict deterrent in the future.

Tax Collection

Chairman Doughton, of the House finance committee, is opposed to the Ruml plan but favors putting taxes on a "pay as gress to "compel their correction in order to so much support that it is probable that iness and, with it, the middle class of the coun-1943 will see some major innovation in the manner of collection.

plan because it would forgive the 1942 tax- class generally is being hit by a Washington Africa. es, and exact payment of 1943 taxes in 1943. Because of heavy demands by the Government he does not see how any taxes | House committee brings out, but its report does | the more essential it is to have a united councan be erased.

But if there is not such erasure by adoption of the Ruml plan, a "pay as you go" plan made effective in 1943 would have to | Too Modest hurdle the obstacle that the taxpayer, in addition to having to pay his 1942 taxes, serve conventional in returned fighting men would have to find the money to meet, in are overdone, in that the effect is to make it instalment payments, his 1943 taxes. When all sound too easy. Mr. Doughton calls this the "greatest obstacle" in the way of introducing a "pay as the course of a falling bomb was fascinatingly you go" plan he puts the thing mildly. "In- simplified. One just sights along the pencil surmountable obstacle" would seem to be

a more exact description. The tax law passed late this year made many million more citizens income tax pay- | the bomb first and has a pencil handy. ers, and greatly increased taxes in all categories, A large, if undetermined, part of the novice might keep the pencil steady enough new taxpayers, whose expenditures have event of two bombs falling, the same party been keeping pretty close pace with their in interest would go about manipulating two incomes, have made no provision for pay- pencils simultaneosuly ing what they owe the Government. All realistic discussion of national finance en-boys who have been there would let them-

ously have paid income taxes are confronted by sharp increases they are not well prepared to pay.

How those in these hairline classifications are going to pay three-fourths of their | Marquette 1942 taxes in 1943, which the law requires, and, as well, pay as they go on 1943 taxes is a question that will not be answered because it cannot be answered.

While Mr. Doughton and many other members of Congress, as well as the Treasury, may not like the Ruml plan, it is difficult to see how they can reject it and require "pay as you go" collection of '43

Not As Hitler Planned It

The Russian battle lines grow more and more fantastic. How is one to reconcile continued fighting in the very streets of street. There were six tables. Stalingrad with Russian armies pushing Ishpeming down toward Rostov And with the fourth Russian offensive in the area in the Caucasus of extreme enemy advance? No map THE selection of General Giraud to suc- that can be drawn on the basis of communiceed the late Admiral Darlan should ques and censored dispatches can possibly pave the way for substantial unity and fair- tell the story. This is a campaign of interly harmonious relations among all the locking salients. Each side, when it takes the offensive, pushes as far as it can. Each, If Darlan could be held suspect Giraud when on the defensive, holds its advanced is established by his deeds as one of its strong points as long as it can. Between the most relentless enemies. He was captured strong points are the soft spots. The Rusfighting, and accomplished a daring escape. sians have been able to drive many miles When he reached France he had no asso- through the German soft spots, notably ciation with the Vichy government. He those west of Rzhev and west of Stalingrad. bided his time until he could make his es- It remains to be seen whether they can now cape count for most against his late cap- complete encircling movements which will ing spent all his life here and Harris, who has tors. The time came when he was reached isolate Nazi units that so far they have by American and British agents and was merely by-passed. If they can do this their and he and Thomas are about the last two informed of what was afoot as regards victory will be conclusive, and if they can- men in the city whom anyone would suspect not it will not be.

On the Russian front we are watching a Negaunce matched forces confront each other with tanks and guns. We don't know this be- Foard; secretary, Yalmer Hetinonen; treasurer, an, Hungarian and Italian satelite troops day

on Hitler's side, better men. So the question stands as to what is likewhich the Russians have by-passed, and of East Iron street. German lines of communication which in front of Stalingrad must be very thin. It is hard to visualize the manner in which those | are not giving calendars to children. lines are held, or to understand how they can be held if the cold is strong enough and the snow light enough to make every field as good as a paved road.

We don't yet know how much of the German retreat at certain points was premeditated and how much was forced. If we trust the Russian reports, some German units, amend social security laws to give counties a was lucky—as many a Yank fight- cific is unrivaled. Zane Grey's at least, moved westward without stopping greater measure of control over expenditures ing man could testify, out of his world-record catches were made Beano laughed at what he thought

would chop up during 1941 and again an- Boards-the group which has so bitterly fought | widest, deepest, bluest, quietest, nounced he would render harmless during every suggestion to consolidate state relief ac- grandest and wildest. 1942 is not chopped up and is not harmless. | tivities at the county level. After two summers of retreat it has the ler planned in 1941. It isn't the strategy that will win this war for him.

Contemporary Opinion

The House committee report on small business ratifies a public verdict that is already in. than this public. Many of them don't like With modifications it could be the report on up is too rigid and I am sure the counties any other class of business and millions of inmoney any better than any other class of dividuals in their experience with government. It is primarily a case, the committee finds, "of ently is saying: Junk the present system of bureaucracy run rlot." This is the reasoned conclusion of a group of men who had listened reflects growing opinion that the unions for long weeks to the woes of small business should be held responsible in a degree in men, men whose right and chance of doing keeping with the great expanse of their business and making a living had been made increasingly hazardous not by big business but by the inefficiency and bungling of Govern-

enhanced, they are no more accountable | Over in the Senate a committee of the same done, about 300,000 small retail businesses are threatened with destruction in the coming total in the country.

These are businesses distinct from the small shops and factories that have been threatened through inability to get war contracts. The plight of this group is represented as little accountability to the members and the pub- improved, and the House committee raps the lie for expenditure would be an effective small plants contract division of the WPB. In general the House committee finds that small business is in a bad way. It blames chiefly the Office of Price Administration, whose director, Leon Henderson, has just resigned. The committee charges that OPA policies have "threatened a breakdown on the home front," that its "price squeezes" in particular have caught many dealers, and that unless policies are changed soon legislation will be sought in Conyou go" basis. The "pay as you go" plan has avert the destruction of independent small bus-

In effect, this strikes at more policies than those of the OPA. The House committee it-Mr. Doughton does not like the Ruml self takes in more territory. But the middle Cunningham, allied naval commander in North ored threads in the fabric add up What makes him carry on so? philosophy that bodes ill for the future of the one central group in America that has been most American. There is more in it than the catch the significance of a trend.-Kansas City try.-Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky.

Sometimes we think the modesty and re-

The Army Air Corps captain's account of how on Malta a pencil is used to determine

the descending object, which, if coming your way, will appear to be sliding right down the pencil, and rapidly. This makes dodging a cinch for any wideawake individual who sees But the account failed to mention how of

Sometimes we think it would help us stayvisages a large percentage of default. Many visages a large percentage of default. Many selves go a little on what they have seen and and good will to men.—Gen. Douglas MacAr- ly—a smile.—Christian Science pleasant link around the world.— the new messenger "Miss Boy."— Benny with surprise. of those in the lower brackets who previ- experienced.-Detroit News.

Thirty Years Ago

(December 29, 1912)

Under direction of the Marquette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the boys and young men of North Marquette have | change. Higher education as this | nancial difficulties into which they organized a club which will have as its purposes the study of history and which will be duration. known as the Boys' National club. There are 24 charter members, and the following have been elected officers: President, Will Gauthier; secretary, Wilfred Gereaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouchard, of Chicago, were tendered a farewell party at the home of many volunteered. The Govern- ized abilities they need more and Charles Christensen, 117 West Ridge street, before leaving for their home.

Joseph Zalk, who recently purchased the roperty and business of Abraham Fine, in tract. North Marquette, will have his new branch store ready for business by January 6. Ernest Hill entertained at a "five hundred" party last evening at his home on East Ohio

It is possible that the Duluth Ski club will rejoin the National association, from which it withdrew a year ago. Officers of the club have found within the last few weeks that it will be impossible to conduct a successful tournament this winter if professional riders are barred. The tournament last year, in which only amateurs participated, is said o have been a failure. As officers of the national organization are eager to have the Duluth club return to that body, it is likely that the rupture will be patched up within a few days.

William Thomas and John Harris, who were suspected by Officer Andrew Johnson of having burglarized the Ishpeming Store company's establishment, were the butts of no end of good-natured joshing yesterday. Thomas is one of the best known men in Ishpeming, havbeen working in Baraga for three years, was home for Christmas. He also is well known

The Negaunee nest of Owls has chosen the Pascoe; president, George B. Defrain; vicepresident, Samuel Foard; invocator, William

Negaunee barbers have agreed to keep their Russians have more men, and perhaps, sol- shops open until 12 o'clock midnight Decem-

The loser of a man's gold watch found by Mrs. Jacob Salo, on Pioneer avenue between Haupt's and McDonald's stores, can recover current air power. The first na- is more than 9,000 miles long from ly to become of German strong points it by calling at Mr. Salo's clothing store on

calendars the last few days and the supply of its key. Carriers are but an in-be- hours to cross it, or nearly oneeach institution is now nearly exhaused. They (From The Mining Journal Files)

For Whose Benefit?

Certain Michigan county officials are reportseeking an agreement with several states in He called it "Pacific"-calm and ty more than 600 feet this area to back a proposal that Congress peaceful. In this respect, Magellan Even in its animal life, the Paof social security funds. Judging from the green faced misery. In its storms, there. You can's swim with safety was his own private joke. He did was a touch of reverence in Beano's Of one thing, finally, we are sure. The names mentioned in connection with the move, as in all other things, the Pacific from any of Australia's renowned not realize Myra was sharing it. Russian army which Hitler announced he the State Association of County Welfare server to superlatives; it is biggest to big and flore are the sharks

centralization of government in recent years, spirit and the means to take the offensive. and convinced that many of the functions now Let us assume that the German retirement performed by the Federal Government can be ts "strategic." It isn't the strategy that Hit- better and more economically administered by local and state governments, will support any sincere proposal for decentralization if that does not mean lowering standards or substituting one kind of political control for another. Unfortunately the current move does not fulfill those qualifications.

Milton S. VanGeison, chairman of the legislative committee of the above group, is quoted as having said: "The Government should relax restrictions on personnel that distributes the funds. The line of strict authority it has set could do a better job if they had more control teaus of north Africa. over personnel." In other words, he apparrequiring employes of the state social security bureaus to pass civil service examinations; let the counties choose their own personnel and dole out the money as they see fit

It isn't reasonable to assume that with lower the wars with the Sikhs, 1845-'49, ny when the boy taps with his fork oping climax than even Benny or straight and that ice ain't for us, It isn't reasonable to assume that with lower the wars with the Sikhs, 1843-43, on the table, and threatens to be personnel standards and a relaxation of pres-felt too conspicious for comfort in throw Johnny out if he doesn't iment rigid restrictions on the disbursing of social security funds, either a better or more economical job will be done. Quite the reverse could ed camouflage. By dipping their He paces the floor of the living of great tragedy. Here he was at be expected. And delivering up the social se- uniforms in muddy water they room. He throws himself into a the peak of his life, with wealth ing, being up here and New Year's could be considered no improvement over bu- Sikhs had a word for it-khaki.

reaucratic control. uinely interested in greater economy and efficiency in the administration of state relief and ciency in the administration of state relief and stuck

Mother whispers riary to see a life with the most beautiful girl in the world as his own, he was about who could use it and not know it welfare affairs want to make a start toward cloth of the uniforms and stuck that end they should first work for a consoli- without regard for the shade. Since dation of those activities at the state and coun- 1900, however, it has gradually rety levels. And at the same time they should gained its correct meaning and has the best way she can be of help is didn't have it they couldn't pin anyinsist that personnel standards not be sacri- been applied to drab shades of gray. to leave him alone. ficed to political pressure. With a single, inte- brown and green, regardless of the grated department of welfare functioning un- material. der civil service it would be far easier to convince Congress that better and more economical administration of social security programs standards for the color. The Unitwas the sole objective.-Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

I do not think you ever can really dominate | wool industry achieves khaki color lived in an age of modern invena sea until you destroy all the enemy's forces. in wool not by dyeing the cloth but tions, he shouts, that are respon-Our enemy still is strong. The Italian fleet, by blending together threads of sible for all the troubles in the

The closer we come to victory and the visualization of the kind of peace we all hope for,

The Allies can look forward to even bigger things next year.-Premier Jan Smuts, of South Africa.

It was just like a movie scene except there was not as much confusion.—Capt. Fred Smith, survivor of troopship President Coolldge, sunk by mine.

a chance to get over their buck fever at being up against the strongest nation in the world on land and have had a chance to make a show land and had a chance to make a show land and had a chance to land and have had a chance to make a show lady in the picture. The model who his sister arranged for the Pharaof themselves which has been very gratifying appeared swathed in mink, with a oh's daughter to befriend the babe. answered it. "Mr. Umph?" said appeared swathed in mink, with a oh's daughter to befriend the babe. to them and disheariening to the enemy,-Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

You soldiers in the production front: On this sacred day of our Lord, we, the soldiers on the firing line, give thanks to you soldiers on the fashionable to be alert and eager. providing torches which, soaked in Wartime Problems production line for the sinews of war that The manikin sketches present aninake our victory possible. We are dedicating mated women, many in sensible autumn evenings. this Christmas to the defeat of our enemiesthis Christmas day, the day after and every day ture we noticed of a model wear lakes and prairie sloughs, the sim- Journal editorial department by thereafter until we establish peace on earth ing a trim uniform and—yes, real ple beauty of the cattail makes a the copy desk crew who christened len tone in Beano's voice jerked thur's Christmas message to industry,

Three Hundred West Points

tions, the college and the university aims: are perhaps suffering the greatest

with the opening of the defense ent loose system of reservist enprogram and the passage of the seective service law. The students factory; (3) provide the expandthemselves became restive and ing armed forces with the specialment found that it needed many special courses and it gradually put them into the schools under con-

be few male students left except education at the expense of the difficulties ahead.

er from Army ranks or from the sistent than ever. present body of reservists after givtural instruction.

important in America, will become, cultural university. — Milwaukee broadly speaking, extensions of Journal.

Of all the major American insti- West Point. The Army and Navy tutions affected by wartime condi- hope to accomplish these three

(1) Tide the schools over the ficountry knew it is going out for the would otherwise run and preserve them for a resumption of peace-The change began, of course, time education; (2) end the presrollment that has not proved satismore

These aims are laudable and are dictated by necessity, but they may have an effect on education so ex-But the first real blow came with | tensive that it cannot now be estithe lowering of the draft age. It mated. For one thing, a basis is was easy to see that there would being laid here for a free college the physically handicapped and state. There was agitation for this those under 18. The schools them- even before we entered the war. In selves, especially the private insti- the normal course of things it tutions, could see grave financial might have come in 40 or 50 years.

Now at least 90 per cent of the Now the Government announces male students will be getting it. a plan virtually to take over 300 After the war a large group of institutions and conduct them as those whose college career was cut Army schools so far as the male short by the draft boards or by enstudents are concerned. Except for listment will undoubtedly be given some technical courses in which free education to finish their work. present students will be left, the The question Why not free college Army will select the students, eith- education for all? will be more in-

Also there are likely to be wide the reservists basic training, changes in the curriculum. The The Navy will follow about the emphasis will now all be on utility same plan except that basic in or on those subjects, such as mathe struction will be given along with matics and science, which are funthe specialized college work rather damental to a utility use. It will than before the specialized work likely be a long time before we get begins. And there will be included back to purely cultural studies. Posmore of what might be called cul- sibly never, so far as mass higher education is concerned. Probably The students will be in uniform, out of all this will come a whole with pay and under military disci-pline. These 300 schools, the most higher learning instead of one mass

Ocean Of Superlatives

The Pacific ocean is the greatest | not sight land-so_far are they natural phenomenon on earth; and, apart. in the light of this war, possibly the large as the north and south At-

In this age of the airplane, it is than double their total amount of pacity. the only ocean that has never been water. It contains more than half truly flown nonstop; it is the only of all the water on earth, including ocean vast enough to frustrate oceans, seas, rivers and lakes. It nothing." tion that produces in quantity Bering strait to the Antarctic cir- in each hand. bombers of long enough range, with cle; and it is 10,000 miles wide at Negaunee banks have had many calls for big enough loads, may well seize the equator. It takes the sun 10 stove to wash it down," said Myra. tween answer; the heavy losses in half of its day's journey. carriers of both sides in the Paci- It has the greatest known deeps fic have proved them too vulner- -the Philippine, east of the is- Myra.

able to counterattack. lan, the great Portuguese who was miles or more. Its average depth the first man to cross it-98 days is over two and a half miles. By under sail, from the Straits of Ma- contrast, even the latest German ice gellan in South America to Guam. U boats cannot submerge with safe-

Its area is greater than the en- mankind are at home-brown, yel- ously didn't register. Everybody concerned over the increasing tire land surface of the globe. You low, black and white,

lands, and the Nero, off Guam, for The ocean was named by Magel- instance, both going down six

on whose shore all the races of Beano shook his head. It obvi- my.

could drop the whole United States | The Pacific's actual settlement Insurance Company. in any one of several expanses of was largely by desperate men-the Beano dropped the mince the Pacific, and none of its front- convicts of Australia, naval muti- straight in his coffee, then picked iers would touch as much as an is- neers and deserters, adventurous it out as it disintegrated in his fin- quickly but without much success. Yet its map in places is as European riffraff seeking easy gers. salted with islands as the Milky pickings from weak and trustful Way is with stars; although even peoples. For the Pacific, among hoarsely, here you may cruise among them other things, is the richest area on "Nation for days, as our transport did, and earth.-W. B. Courtney, in Collier's | That's the limit, trying to sell in-

Khaki Is A Color

Khaki comes into its own as hun-

What is khaki? It's a color. The name comes

If those persons in Michigan who are gen-

khaki shades have their individual this dreadful silence in the house. ed States quartermaster general, now buying scores of millions of yards of khaki cloth, specifies a He she had never khaki dye that results from blend- born. Or, if he had to be born, he who and don't let anyone know held him transfixed. Beano ran ing many dye shades, including wishes it had been a hundred years you've got it, it's hot. brilliant orange and blue. Britain's earl r, so that he would not have to.-kahki-From a Bulletin of Nothing, except that, for the first National Geographic.

Actually Smiling Again

Some of the things we see these The Glorious Cattail days are cheering. Take for exam- A Chicago scientist announces for years has such a thing happen-sporting goods, upholstery,

supposed to appear sophisticated to Thus new glory is added to an turned to find his bureau drawers the point of sadness. Her face ancient and honorable plant. The stuffed with crisp new currency in bore a look which grandma would cattail or bulrush adds grace to wet large denominations. Those (U. S. forces in Africa) are getting have called "peaked." There's no places as it flutters in the breeze French room tidbit of a hat perch- Their long, tough leaves have been the voice on the wire. "You've ed on her curls, was sure to be ut- used through the ages for weaving just been reclassified as 1-A."- would do for you." terly overcome with boredom. But now the pictures are differ- cent years the tall brown spikes ers' Digest. ent. It seems to have become brought joy to every boy's heart by

clothes. And there's that one pic-

Radiophobia

cup of coffee, but chokes on the of a deflated balloon. toast and won't touch his eggs.

though approaching a lion, and in- to be trapped. quires sympathetically if she can Beano McCluskey had to get rid be of any help. Father replies that of that ice quickly. After all, if he

The various nations employing dem.nding to know the meaning of the other half. like to see him suffer! Much they of that fancy paper they were

What is the matter with Father? time in his life, I has been asked to speak two min-tes on a radio broadcast program.—Baltimore Sun.

ple the girls in the fashion adver- production from cattail fiber of a preservers and as padding for tanks and accessories.

matting and chair seats. Until re- John Straley, in Investment Deal-

Minneapolis Star Journal.

Side Glances



"Isn't he wonderful? He said he wouldn't make a scene this trip because he heard you had to have good teeth to get in the Army!"

Frantic Festival

BEANO THINKS

CHAPTER IX

where she had been distracting following, The Pacific is nearly twice as Beano with freshly baked mince most interesting and important. | lantics combined, and it has more he had a weakness and a great ca-

> "Funny," she said. "People phoning from Montreal all this way for

"Yeah," replied Beano with a pie "There's a cup of coffee on the

snow," said Beano. "Lots of ice here later on," said too, have one?

"I'll bet," said Beano, "Cold stuff, ice," said Myra.

"Funny how you read about hot

"Sure, in books," echoed Myra. "You read books?" "Not with hot ice in em." Then few things.

"Said he was from the National wouldn't be teaching her anything

"What was that," he asked "National Insurance Company,

surance on Christmas Eve.' "Selling insurance. You sure of that?

"Maybe he wanted to buy some What's the matter with Father? ice." She said it casually, pretenddreds of thousands of soldiers fight He tossed all night. He slept fit- ing not to look at Beano, but she animal looking for some way of fully and had nightmares. Through saw from the corners of her eyes escape from a trap. in the deserts and on the dry pla- sheer will power he forces down a that his face took on an expression

He kicks at the dog and calls him "Sure, he didn't. I was kidding, right," It's a color. The name comes a "mangy cur." He snaps at Moth-from the Hindustani and Persian er, and when she suggests sweetly him, but Beano stayed. She was word khak, meaning earth, or dust that he be calm, he declares he sure now, and she was also sure right?" British soldiers in India during won't be calm. He glares at John- she held more strings of the devel-

their campaign whites. They need- mediately stop that infernal racket. en, suddenly smitten with a sense are you? Thereafter khaki promptly bewith anguish. Just as he was about ly, Mother whispers Mary to see if to go straight for the rest of his

> thing on him. So Beano reasoned, So they leave him alone. But in and he figured that if Leona had a moment he is back with them half of it she might as well have

> He could leave it in her room Can't they say something? They when nobody was looking, in some wrapping the kids' presents in, a He 'shes he had never been little something from you know

On second thought it would be collar nervously.

Smiles

Got His Wish One of the oldest story situations

known to mankind is where somehow somebody has three wishes granted. Now there's a yarn telling how a young chap in the U.S. the National Insurance company. First, he wished for a fine wardtisements. We actually caught one fluffy, water-resistant down which robe, and hardly had he reached of them smiling the other day. Not can be used as a stuffing for toys, his closet before he saw bulging life from it all sorts of splendid suits

Next, he wished for money, and

an office girl, first on staff, was never think of looking for you From the Nile to our Minnesota settled for the Minneapolis Star there." Editor & Publisher.

better not to let her know it was

At that moment Benny slipped into the kitchen with a swift look Myra returned to the kitchen behind him to see no one else was

"Hya Beano, studying housekeep-"Just looking around."

"Around what?" "Around the kitchen,' said Beano. Nice kitchen. "Yeah, clean. Nice mince pies,

have one?

"Don't thank me. What are "A guy gets hungry up in this these? Huh-huh, sausage rolls, what do you think of that? Nice "No thanks, Benny.

"No thanks, Benny."

be Leona, would it?"

"Them's natural."

plate of cookies, have one, no?" "No thanks, Benny, "No thanks. Someone been teaching you manners? Wouldn't

"Don't thank me, pass me that

"I see you been teaching her a "Gee, she learns quick." There

"Same as I'm learning, anato-"She's got enough already. You

else, would you? Nothing to do with ice?" "Ice?" said Beano trying to think

"Yeah, ice?" "Didn't you say you didn't want nothing to do wid dat ice?" "Sure I said it, but I'd kind of

it didn't get you into trouble. Not that I'd touch it.' "I knew you wouldn't Benny, Beano looked round like a trapped

like to keep track of it, just to see

"I've been thinking it over after what you said, Benny, the other "You said ice. Did he say that?" day, and I figured out you was

"What do you mean, I was

not even if it costs us five grand." "Say, you ain't losing your grip,

"No, Benny. But I was think-"Go on," said Benny dangerous-

"Leona?" said Benny, letting

each syllable fall with a slow mo-"That's it," said Beano, "She's a good girl, she is. She can take care of it until they stop chasing me and then maybe we can come and see you when we're married

and maybe if you've got a show The pin points of Benny's eyes his finger round the band of his

"You see, Benny, there's some dicks coming after us." "What?" Benny swallowed a mouthful of cookies and held his throat for a moment with the pain of swallowing too much at once. The delay gave Beano a moment

to realize that for once he had Benny on the run. "Sure, you heard that telephone just now. It was the dicks from Benny's face went white. Then gradually the color came back. He took another mince pie and be-

came normal once more. "Well, I told you so. I told you I'd have nothing to do with it and now look what you've got yourself into. If I was you I'd beat it, take the car and beat it right now, take "Now, he said. "For my third her with you for all I care, and if

"Thanks, Benny, you mean get out now?" "Sure, beat it, go north. If you

"I ain't going!" A stubborn sul-

go straight up north from here you

(To Be Continued)

Christmas Bureau Provided Cheer For 267 Marquette Children

The Back Of Our **Hand To Hitler** And The Japs!

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Well, have you entirely recovered from your orgy of over-stuffing at the Christmas dinner table? It is diverting to note the way folk (who ordinarily by the greatest strength of will manage to eat only one or two pieces of delicious candy when it is offered them) now turn away from the box with almost a grimace of disgust. They have a "sweet tooth," but during the holidays that tooth was effectually plugged. For the time being they are quite fed up.

They Were Filled

Last Saturday it was to be noted that most persons were decidedly peckish at their meals, nothing, not even sliced turkey sandwiches tempting their appetite. They had had enough pie, pudding, vegetables, potatoes, all the good things with which we load the tables on Christmas day.

It's just as well for, if you have been reading the forecasts made by various authorities, you are aware that less and less as we go along into the new year will we be serving such varied and fanciful menus as those to which we are accustomed on holidays.

Oh, we'll not go hungry by any means. There will be sufficient food to keep us well nourished, but it isn't going to be so diversified and there will not be so many choices at any one meal.

Judging from the comment one reads we shall, along the middle of the ensuing year, be getting back to the old fashion of eating meals that "stick to the ribs," and probably the lads won't be too annoyed with the prospect for the men have not as a rule ever been much sold on too fussy salads and dabs of this and that to tickle the palate rather than really to satisfy the

The women who have been trying so hard to say "no" when rich desserts topped with whipped cream were offered will no longer be tempted very often. Most cream available now doesn't whip. In fact some of it is no creamier than good whole milk used to be. With fats and sugars to be rationed to a reasonable degree, they will be used in the cooking of the Jr., 6416 North Hamilton street, important part of the meal and Chicago. Miss Nelson is a senior we'll likely be having apples, vari- nurse at Augustana hospital, Chious other fruits, for desserts. So the women with the too generousstreamlined willy - nilly and will he is a member of Delta Tau Delta. they ever be delighted! They can be patriotic and receive, as a spe-

With many women doing their gagement of their daughter, Miss own housework and caught up in Margaret Kepler, and Cadet Ralph the various war activities, with gas R. Ellis, son of Peter Ellis, of L' rationed so many are walking long- Anse. Miss Kepler, who is a grader distances daily than they have uate of the Northern Michigan Colin the past 10 years, the new year lege of Education, is teaching at is likely to be a cheering one to Gwinn. Cadet Ellis, who is taking the silhouette - conscious feminine a course for pilot instructors, is stationed at Mather Field, Sacrapart of the population.

We may not at first take too mento, Calif. Previous to entering kindly to the diet which will be less | military service he attended Northvaried than that to which we have ern. been accustomed. Some cooks will have to re-vamp their recipes that afforded delicious dishes, but at the expense of too much butter, but as a whole we shall probably all be fat and forty part of the population will be less likely to have the liver and gall bladder kick up as a result Theta Omicron Rho house. Greenof injudicious indulgence in too rich food.

Back To Pioneer Days Baked potatoes, boiled cabbage, for the dance program which, in baked beans, corn bread, cheese addition to the usual, included the dishes and egg concoctions, which Virginia reel and some novelty we have tended to neglect in the past because they were not so high- ing were several Coast Guardsmen. ly seasoned or as novel as some oth- Out-of-town guests were Miss er foods, will come back into favor | Elizabeth Crowell, of Iron Mounto the advantage of the budget and tain and William and John Mickthe health of the people.

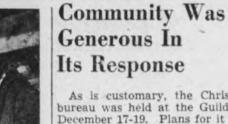
Hostesses, who have small groups of their friends in for an hour or two of cards and visiting, will not Anderson entertained at an inforhave to spend half the day prepar- mal tea for 25 Sunday afternoon in ing elaborate refreshments. There her home 619 Struce street, in hon-two children, whose income is will be none, or food served will or of Miss Ruth Bennett, who is to \$700 per year, pay an income tax? be sketchy as to quantity and sim- be married this afternoon to Ed-Likely more than one person will Brott presided at the tea table

bottle with a screw top, covered Christmas motif was stressed in the with holly-red moire rayon-silk. On decorations of the living room third baseman, tied two major one side was painted the words: which had a large Christmas tree league records when he accomplishhot water bottle. Possibly all of poinsettia plants, Hemlock boughs, against the Philadelphia Athletics, us very soon will accept the idea heavy with cones, banked the July 4, 1939. of "bring your own sugar and cof- mantel with its grouping of Christfee" as unconcernedly as we act upon the admontion of "R.S.V.P." 5. Mrs. Leslie Pengelly, of Negau-One thing we may be sure of in Highland Park, were the only out- Why? this world of uncertainties is that of-town guests. gluttony is out; that we shall eat not merely for the gustatory delights of eating, but to satisfy healthy hunger and to keep us in good physical condition. We'll simply have to live as we should have lived, but wouldn't because it queer, or wouldn't be keeping up homes of Miss Dorothy Keough and peanuts and soybeans. with our neighbors. But think how Miss Alice Susan. Miss Maryhelen much longer we'll live because of Sandell and Miss Marilyn Alvord Father Rescues Family improved health. We'll even come were hostesses at the main course to the place of enjoying social gath- of the dinner served in the Alvord Of Nine From Flames erings because we like our friends home, and for the vegetables and and not because of the food that dessert courses, the group went to

the home of Miss Nancy Sherman There will no longer be the girls and of Miss Jean Drury, ending up who are reducing sitting like wan at the home of Miss Nancy Hascal ghosts at the feast refusing delica- for a social evening at which 14 cies offered them. There'll be no couples were present Here, as at such menu fripperies and we'll not the homes in which the progreshave time to be wan.

So let them ration as they will. orations accented the Christmas Even rationing will have its com- motif. pensations. Besides who gives a hoot since the slogan in the New Year will be: "Let's do anything are among the birds which somerequired to bring this war to a times live to be 100 years old or speedy finish."

If it means doing without candy, butter, thick beef steaks, rich des-, that's all right. We'll looking. So heigho-ho Hitler! six reduced them.



As is customary, the Christmas bureau was held at the Guild hall December 17-19. Plans for it were made by Mrs. Emma Brown, general chairman; Mrs. Esther Ferns, buyer, and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, chairman of volunteer workers.

Since 1929, the bureau has worked for a centralized and co-ordinated method of providing Christmas for needy families and through its efforts tries to avoid duplication and to assure that none are overlooked. The committee is most appreciative of the cooperation it received in making this community project a success.

Many Helped in Work

Society-Club

Columbus hall. All members plan-

ning to attend are asked to notify

Mrs. Leslie Fritz, 1169. Follow-

Engagement announced - Mr

and Mrs. Harry Nelson, 714 Pine

Had dancing party-Miss Nancy

Sherman, 501 East Ridge street,

who is home from Lawrence college

for the holidays, and Miss Betty

attends the University of Michigan.

were hostesses at a dancing party

used to decorate the rooms and

Glenn Wilson's orchestra played

dances. Among the guests attend-

ward Donald Oates. Miss Dorothy

during the holidays. This year they

chose December 27 for the dinner

sive dinner was served, table dec-

Eagles, crows, ravens and swans

ulich, of Traunik.

Gifts of sweaters, skirts, dresses shirts, jerseys, play suits, parkas, scarfs, mittens, stockings, underwear, pajamas, toys, games, dolls, sleds skates skiits and costume jewelry made Christmas a joy for WAAC AT WORK-One of first WAACS assigned to grease monkey | 267 Marquette children, through work at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., is Corp. the Christmas bureau.

Gladys McKay, of Los Angeles, here | This was made possible through working on 2 1-2-ton Army truck. the cooperation of the Boy Scouts who helped collect toys, the Girl Scouts who helped repair and dressed dolls, the Beta Sigma Phi sorority that repaired and attractively packaged jewelry, and the Business and Professional Women's Missionary Society - A meeting club which sponsored a doll festiof the Elizabeth Bonar Missionary val which provided 60 dolls for society will be held at 7:30 tonight distribution, and the Peter White in the parlors of the First Presby-Public library which assisted in collecting over 100 old and new books. terian church. The topic for dis-

Packages for each family were cussion will be "New American made up after individual gifts had Neighbors," and Mrs. Florence been selected by the following workers: Mesdames H. Anderson, Wright will be the leader. The Marion Bottum, Cassandra Cook, hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Bahr-E. G. Day, Emma Derleth, Helen man, Mrs. Elizabeth Laux, and Miss Fletcher, Myrl Frei, Barbara Garcia, Gladys Gant, Maude Hedgcock Anita Meyland, Clara Miller, Edith Installation Jan. 6-The Royal Morrison, Charlotte Rodefer, Louise Neighbors of America will hold a Tauch, Munro Tibbetts, and Minpotluck supper at 6:30 Wednesday | nie Walton.

night, January 6, in the Knights of Santa Called

On the Saturday before Christ-mas, Miss Grace Wilson, with the aid of a city truck and driver, Mrs. Norman Beckerleg, 647-J, or played Santa Claus delivering the ing the supper there will be an inpackages directly to the families' stallation of the recently elected

Thirty-two contributors made essible the purchase of clothing, oys, paper, tags, and other equipof their daughter, Miss Ernestine individual citizens, and the other their families. Nelson, to Edward Curran III, son 21 were organizations.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curran, The public's response to the call for toys was most gratifying and over 200 old and new toys of all kinds were donated. The SOS call cago; and Mr. Curran, a junior in for sleds brought 12 and also 10 mechanical engineering at the Illipairs of skates, enough to fill all nois Institute of Technology, where two pair of skiis, a pair of snow-Announce engagement-Mr. and

Crescent street, announce the en-

the bureau of social aid, the de- structive to do.

Paul, 505 East Ridge street, who for 40 held Saturday night in the ery, mistletoe, and candles were contributed 19 baskets of fruit.

Information Quiz

For Miss Bennett-Miss Dorothy younger men.

A-Yes. His tax will be \$4.

Q-North African Moslems, in up with another group of travel- 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters ommunicating with Americans of- ers and after many hardships, placed at the foot of an invitation, nee, and Mrs. Don McLean, of ficers, date their letters "1361."

A-Because Moslems start their entered the house of a Methodist calendar with the Hegira, which minister. It was the first house Held Annual Dinner - For the refers to the flight of Mohammed, in which she had set her feet in sixth year, eight Marquette girls founder of their religion, from Mec- nine months. In Salem she found have held a progressive dinner ca to Medina, in Arabia.

party. The cocktails were served so necessary in a balanced diet? in the home of Miss Judy Brott A-Meats, poultry, fish; glanwasn't so pleasant; or because we and the entree and salad courses dular organs such as liver and felt if we did we'd be thought were served, respectively, in the kidneys, and milk, cheese, eggs,

BELDING, Mich., Dec. 28- AP Charles Mason, Belding factory worker, rescued his family of nine early Sunday morning when flames a dollar a week for board, tuition, leveled their home at nearby Chad-

The family was asleep when the fire broke out. Two children, Jerry, 10, and Hubert, 13, awakened, saw the flames and roused the family, 21, And little by little her school-The one outside door was ablaze. so Mason broke a window and tossed the family out, one by one. Mason, his wife, Gladys, 42, and

and Nancy, 16, were treated at Oregon last October. Belding hospital for hand and

Relatives of Tabitha Brown who could attend the launching cere-Deputy Sheriff Donald Olmstead mony did so. A cousin of Mrs. even make capital out of it by be- in 1931, despite the depression said the fire apparently was caus- Spooner, who lives in Chi. to, ing healthier, happier and better Two raised their dividends, and ed by explosion of a kerosene wrote in a Christmas letter: was a beautiful ceremony. As the



(Paramount Newsreel Pool from NEA)

ANGELS IN TIN HELMETS-American nurses in North Africa relax in slacks at their headquarters while waiting their call to duty as angels of mercy on the battlefield.

Liberty Ship, 'Tabitha Brown,' Was Named In Memory Of Great Grandmother Of Mrs. Spooner

ing yards, October 16.

est Grove, Oregon. But it is of 'God bless the captain and his special interest to Marquette read- crew!' The big ship was very imers to know that Tabitha Brown pressive as it sailed off wearing its was the great grandmother of Mrs. two American flags. A few days C. C. Spooner, 117 East Ridge later she started on her long trip

The Rev. and Mrs. Clark Brown Two Kinswomen Tabitha Moffat Brown) lived in Brimfield, Mass., from 1797-1803. in Maryland and Virginia, and later in Missouri. In 1846, at the age of ment neded to operate the bureau. 66, she came with a wagon train Eleven of such contributors were to Oregon to be with her sons and

Was Difficult Trip

of the 'Brown Family History' and same pioneer stripe. Mrs. Spooner made a careful research through naturally takes pride in those andiaries and letters, says that her cestors. pairs of skates, enough to fill all great grandmother made much of the requests received. In addition, the trip on horseback from St. Coffee Tester Doesn't shoes, a toboggan, and several pairs of roller skates were contributed.

Louis to Salem, Ore., her wagon of household belongings being part of a train of 100 or more part.

for Of these there were 23 that It was a journey that required were the families of widows, and nine months, and, landed in Orethere were gifts for 66 children gon, Tabitha Brown (or Grandma Brown as she soon became known

partment of social welfare, the Most women, having at the age the county agent, the Visiting country, would have been content the Michigan Children's Aid society, jaunt made by auto. They were the Salvation Army, the American misdirected by a rascal encoun-Legion Auxiliary, and interested tered along the way, who robbed Pctain Decorates Admiral them of what he could and left Through the Salvation Army, them to the mercy of Indians the which cooperated with the Bureau, might encounter along the road. 66 families received Christmas bas- She wrote in a letter: "We had Vichy radio announced early tokets. Fifteen more were provided 60 miles of desert without grass or through the efforts of the Graver- water, mountains to climb, cattle aet high school students, and the giving out, wagons breaking, emi-League of Catholic Women of St. grants sick and dying, hostile In- fleet at Toulon thwarted the Ger-Peter's cathedral furnished five. dians to guard against by day and mans by giving the order to scuttle The League of St. John's church night, if we would save ourselves the ships in that French Mediterand our horses and cattle from being arrowed or stolen.

ing. The canyon was strewn with

dead cattle, broken wagons, beds,

clothing, and everything but provi-

sions of which we were nearly

destitute. Some people were in the

canyon two or three weeks before

they could get through. Some died

without any warning, from fatigue

and starvation. Others ate the

flesh of cattle that were lying dead

Winter had set in and the trav-

elers were a long way from any

white settlement and there was

suffering and worry before Tabi-

tha Brown and her group caught

death visiting others in the train,

on Christmas day Tabitha Brown

that a six and quarter cent piece

gloves for the Oregon ladies and

Tabitha Brown set about found-

ing a school in an old log meeting

house. It was a boarding school.

Parents who could afford to pay

and washing, did so. For a year she

worked for herself. She present-

ly had 30 boarders, of both sexes

beginning of Pacific university.

Evidently "Tabitha Brown" was

a happy choice for the name of the

gentlemen, which cleared me up-

wards of thirty dollars."

by the wayside."

Equipment Broke Down

Q-Why are men over 38 years old excluded from the draft? the Clamotte and Rogue river In-A-Experience has shown that, dians, lost nearly all our cattle, over a period of time, they can t passed the Umpquaw mountain take it under field conditions either mentally or physically as well as Out of hundreds of wagons only one came through without break-

Q-Does a married man with

Q-What ball player hit four home runs in a doubleheader, with be concocting that amusing gift which had as its centerpiece figthat a friend of mine received for ures of a miniature bridal couple two of the three hit in the second Christmas. It was a small glass arranged on a mirror plaque. A game coming with the bases full? A-Jim Tabor, Boston Red Sox "My sugar." It looked like a small and accents of color provided by ed the feat in a doubleheader

was her whole cash capital with which to commence business in Oregon. Started To Work "With the money I purchased of my old clothes to the squaws for buckskins, worked them into

two of the children, Thomas, 21, gallant Liberty ship launched in

facial burns. Not on Swedish bank failed

Many readers will recall noting flag was raised, a fine male quarin their newspapers that the Liberty ship, "Tabitha Brown," had ner.' They hummed very low as been launched at Oregon shipbuild- the prayer was offered. The speech by the president of P. U. was It was named for a woman who good. The flowers were lovely, visit with relatives in Ironwood. was a pioneer of Oregon and As the 440-foot freighter slid easily founder of Pacific university, For- into the water, a nice voice said:

"The only other of the eighty Early left a widow with three chil- steamships that is named for dren to support, she taught school woman is the 'Anne Hutchinson. Is that a coincidence?' Anne Hutchinson was grand-

mother of Tabitha Brown's husband (who was the great grandfather of Mrs. C. C. Spooner).

It is an interesting coincidence that the two ships named for wo-Mrs. Spooner, who 12 years ago men have been for women of the published an edition of 100 copies same lineage and assuredly of the

J. Prettyman, manager of purchasng and production in the coffee sale grocery firm, sips 15 to 20 cups Families and children were re- in the Willamette Valley) set of coffee each day testing samples ferred to the Christmas Bureau by about looking for something con- of coffee which the company buys, son, Detroit, have returned nome But he doesn't swallow it. He following a visit here with relatastes it thoroughly, then spits it lives. Marquette Family Welfare society, of 66 finished that trip across the out. At home he doesn't drink coffee for lunch or dinner, but once from Ann Arbor where her mother, in our history. So why not send of the vaporizing liquid type can be Nurse association, the school nurse, to rest awhile. For that was no in a while has it for breakfast. He can take it or leave it alone.

For Scuttling, Report

LONDON, Dec. 28- AP -The day that Marshal Petain had decorated Admiral Jean da la Borde. who as commander of the French ranean base.

The radio said the admiral was "We were carried hundreds of Gauls (representing the old Gallic bright, Superior, Wis., are visiting coffee, milk, miles south of Oregon into Utah battle axe used by Petain's suppor- relatives here. territory and California, fell in with ters).

The admiral later dined with Pierre Laval. Le la Borde was arrested by the nearly 12 miles through, * * * Germans at Toulon shortly after the scuttling. On December & he was reported released by the Cer-

mans at the request of the Vichy

government. After the Americans went into North Africa, De la Borde renewed his pledge of allegiance to Petain attended the funeral of Ed Stensand was reported in mid-November | rud. to have ordered the admirals under him to give new oaths of allegiance to the marshal.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

Program hl-lite: The Goldbergs, daily at 11:45 a. m. Mondays through Fridays. rocter & Gamble.

8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30—News. 8:45—Rise and Shine. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church.

10:00—Morning Melodies. 10:45—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERthree needles. I traded off some of my old clothes to the squaws GAMBLE.

12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER, 12:15—Luncheon Concert, 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 1:00-Finnish Newscast: King Midas

Flour. 1:10—Little Concert. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee.

1:45-Afternoon Melodies 5:45-Central Cafe. and all ages, from four years to ing venture grew and became the

> 6:45—Dinner Concert. 7:00—News. :00-Treasury Star Parade.

WHOLESALE BAKERY

9:45-Hotel Clifton. Wednesday, December 30.

Elks Sponsor Party New Year's Eve

Marquette lodge, No. 405, B. P .-O. E., will sponsor a dancing party for Elks only New Year's eve in the Elks hall. The committee is planning to make this a party enlovable enough to make it a fitting lose for the old year and to welcome what, it is hoped, will be a better 1943.

Gordon Lawry's Rhythm Masters will play for the dancing which will begin at 9 o'clock.

A buffet lunch will be served to usher in the new year and since it will be an elaborte lunch it is important that the committee have accurate list of those who will attend. The Elks are asked to make their reservations and obtain tickets at the club room before Wednesday night.

Since it is a New Year's eve party, there will be favors and noisenakers in abundance at the party Thursday night.

Meetings

Ladies' Aid of St. Mark's Lutheran hurch at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. John Rintamaki, 511 West Magnetic street.

Coffee Social, under auspices of nternational Workers Order at 7:30 tonight in home of Mrs. John Loven, 1607 Fitch avenue.

Ewen

Percy Saxton, employed in Cadillac, spent the weekend here with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey and children have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Ollila, Negaunee, visited relatives here Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and daughter spent the weekend with relatives in Eagle River.

to Chanute Field, Ill., after spend- every day. ing a day here with his mother. Mrs. Lena Bruette and children fruits and vegetables are scarce, have moved into the Arthur Proc- meals are likely to run low in vita- fires traced to electrical causes

Elroy and Ruth Hautala, Bruce

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ful, be careful not to waste them, Mrs. Leo Kauss, were Ironwood vis- or any other good food, in war-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ogren and

juette, spent Christmas here with B. Lindgren,

R. T. Miesbauer. Miss Mary Kostelnik, an instructor in the Nasuak schools, is here visiting her sisters, Ann and Eva

Kostelnik, and brother, Joe. The Misses Margaret Campbell awarded the Badge Francisque de- and Dorothy and Marjorie Al- meat pie, cheese, nuts and raisins

> Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heuttle, Appleton, spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William DeMolen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kooker had as their guest over the weekend, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Feliz Diotte, L'Anse. Miss Minnie Sparrer was a visitor in Michigamme last week. She

Mr. and Mrs. James Minette, Superior, Wis., spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hagstrom

and daughter, Joanne, Waters- a few days with his parents, Mr. meet, spent Christmas here with and Mrs. Albert Olson, Mrs. Hagstrom's mother, Mrs. Anna Strand. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Born, On-

tonagon, and Mr. and Mrs. Gust after visiting friends here. Erickson and children, Rockland Ed Ducleaux, Christmas day. Mrs. John McMeeken and grandson, Ronald, spent the weekend

berg, Trout Creek. Mr. and Mrs. William Rodisch and daughter, Grace, and son, Wil- son, Paul, Pequaming, have purliam, and Frank Hicks attended chased the Danlelson home in

igamme last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and son, Raymond, Ontonagon, spent Christ- high school, and Donald McBeath, mas here with Mrs. Hamm's broth- of the state conservation departer and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ment, are attending the air warden R. T. Miesbauer.

Aloys Hasenberg has arrived from St. Lawrence college, Mount returned to Milwaukee after spend-Calvary, Wis., to spend the holidays ing several days with their son-inwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. seph Hasenberg.

spending Christmas here with her turned from a visit with Mrs. Fouparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linz- cault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albright

Lydia Read, whose costume of let hosiery can be used discarded auto trimmings won top orize in Los Angeles scrap drive.

Take Advantage Of Rich Tangerine Crop

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

use them all year round. Grapefruit, oranges, and tanger- rags.

nes are going to town in a big way these days. The winter citrus crop promises to be of record size. Fresh citrus fruits have been plac ed under a temporary price ceiling. You will find no appreciable change Oranges and grapefruit contain

their most important nutrient is probably vitamin C. They are one refrigerators, washers, irons, toastof the very richest sources of this ers and many other electrical appli-Sgt. George Elsner has returned vitamin which everyone needs ances can become fire menaces if In winter or whenever fresh

min C. The result is often such common Crossing, who are employed in De- winter ills as aches in bones and housewife can take to ward off troit, visited friends here last week. joints, a rundown feeling, lingering these dangers. The first is to con-

recently vacated by the Glenn Slo- or a grapefruit a day helps keep paired, if possible, as soon as dethese vague ills away. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers and Though citrus fruits are plenti- repaired, such equipment should be RFC Marcell Worachek returned time. The whole fruit contains much more vitamin C than the Secondly, sin

risiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. To make the most of oranges use, "first aid" fire-fighting equipnd grapefruit, slice them. It is ment Word has been received by Mr. more economical than squeezing dition and quickly available and Mrs. George Paajanen that and straining. Even the outer There are two types of extin-

cuits and cookies. Oranges and grapefruit are rich- and the carbon dioxide type. er in vitamin C, but tangerines are All extinguishers should be in richest in vitamin A. This year we spected at least once a year, and, if Mrs. Lester Carlson has returned have the biggest crop of tangerines necessary, recharged. Recharging Mrs. Betz, was taken for medical baskets of them as welcome Christ- done at home without removing the

mas gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Stindt, Mar- Menu

coffee, milk. perior, is spending the holidays left-over vegetables, enriched must be returned to the manufachere with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. French bread, sliced oranges, tea, turer or to a carbon dioxide plant

Christmas Dinner: Orange, grapefruit, apple and grape cup, roast chicken, chestnut stuffing, giblet gravy, cranberry jelly, surprise baked potatoes, spinach timbales, celery, carrot sticks, olives, mince-

L'Anse

John Zagar, Milwaukee, former 'Anse resident, is visiting relatives

Milton Keil has returned to Marnette, Wis., where he is employed, after a holiday visit at his home. Miss Irene Gelina, employed at Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Gelina.

Miss Mural Mae Boivin, Traverse City, is visiting her parents, Mr. it all right for him to protest? and Mrs. Alex Boivin. Harris Olson, Detroit, is spending

Miss Joyce Jones, former L'Anse resident now employed at Plymouth, has returned to her work

Miss Eileen Stapleford, employed visited Mrs. Born's mother, Mrs. in Detroit, is spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Stapleford.

Edward Rock, Jr., junior in the with the former's son-in-law and high school who recently enlisted daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Syren New- in the Marines, is stationed at San solution-(a). If the engagement Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson and

the funeral of Ed Stensrud in Mich- Brennan's Addition and will reside tires turned in for the Scrap here. Elwood Little, principal of the material was requested.

> school at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Imholtz have

Donald McBeath. Miss Lillian Linzmeyer has re- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foucault and turned to Wausau, Wis., after sons, Billie and Ronald, have re-Foss, Lake Gogebic state park.

have returned to Superior, Wis., Mrs. Stanley Charron, and the latfollowing a visit here with the ter's daughter, Munising.

former's brother-in-law and sister, Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Helakoski Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell. They are visiting the former's mother, also visited relatives in Paulding. Mrs. A. Helakoski, and the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lee. had as their guests Christmas day Cpl. Helakoski is stationed at Fort their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Francis E. Warren, Wyo., and his and Mrs. Ephriam Slade, and son, wife is employed in Cheyenne, Marquette, and their daughter, Wyo.

Legion Auxiliary Will Collect Wool Stockings

You will remember that the Amrican Legion Auxiliary collected, n its shoe barrel placed in front of the Kinney shoe store, some 365 pairs of shoes which were distriouted through the schools.

Mrs. Margaret Evon, chairman of the shoe barrel committee, says some of the shoes were sent to families in Skandia and West Branch. However that distribution of shoes convinced the committee of how badly stockings were needed, so now instead of a shoe barrel the container becomes a stocking barrel, but not for the collection of silk or nylon stockings.

No Silk Or Nylon

Woolen or cotton stockings for children and men's sox are needed. Even though the hosiery is mended, if it can still give service, place it in the stocking barrel. Children's fugitive from a surrealist's dream | three-quarter length, long, or ank-

Distribution of the last of the shoe barrel contents will be made from 1 to 3 Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Evon. 236 Rock street, by the chairman and her committee, and in the future ensuing days please put stockings in the barrel which will again stand in front of the Kinney store. And since this is a snowy chil Oranges, tangerines and grape- ly winter and there is a real need fruit used to be Christmas special- for the stockings, see that you don't ties. Today, however, Americans use any of the reasonably good ones as a dust cloth or merely as

Present Equipment Must Be Conserved

A shortage of replacement parts may soon restrict the repair of common household electrical equipment. So the careful housewife several minerals and vitamins but will have to be on guard against electrical fire hazards. Defective they are neglected. Short circuits. sparking and overheating are common results. Last year \$23,300,000 worth of property was destroyed by

There are two steps that every Mr. and Mrs. A. Markles and colds, or sore gums. Studies of serve electrical equipment by using children have moved into the home vitamin C show that a large orange it sparingly, and by having it refects appear. If defects cannot be

Secondly, since even the best of RFC Marcell Worachek returned much more vitamin C than the care cannot completely prevent ac-

their son, Elmer, is stationed at reel contains vitamin C. Use it guishers that are safe and approvfor marmalade, relishes, and use ed by the Underwriters' Laboragrated peel to flavor desserts, bis- tories for use on electrical fires: the vaporizing liquid (pump gun) type

extinguisher from service, but only liquid suplied by the manufacturer Breakfast: Grapefruit, creamed of the extinguisher should be used. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. codfish on toast, wholewheat toast, Substitutes, such as commercial carbon tetrachloride, might cause Luncheon: Omelet with creamed corrosion. Carbon dioxide types

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

for recharging.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

with a young man, should you say you are sorry you can't go? 2. Is it bad manners for a girl to break dates? 3. Is it all right for a girl to late a married man, if his wife is

1. If you are refusing a date

living in another city? 4. If a girl keeps her date waiting, should she apologize? 5. If a girl always keeps a man waiting when he calls for her, is

What would you do if-

A man who is engaged to one of your friends asks you for a date-(a) Find an excuse for not go-(b) Accept the date, since they

are only engaged-not mar-ried?

Answers Yes.

is broken, then you could, of course, start dating the man.

Drive even though only useless

the United States from the Orient.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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3. No. 5. Certainly Better "What Would You Do"

More than 3,000 varieties of soybeans have been imported to

CREOMULSION

Crowd Of 93,000 In Prospect For Georgia-UCLA Game In Rose Bowl

Sinkwich In **Uniform For** Light Drill

-Maybe a glimpse of Frankie Sinkwich's celebrated ankles is the lure, or perhaps the populace is just steamed up over what promises to be a bang-up football game.

Anyway, another sellout crowd of 93,000 is in prospect for the Rose Bowl game New Year's day. Public sale of tickets closed to-

day, and Bill Ackerman, UCLA's graduate manager, said there is every indiction the huge saucer will be filled to the brim when the Bruins and Georgia university's Bulldogs answer the whistle. Sinkwich in Uniform

attendance about half.

Sinkwich, ace Georgia back before the season closed. whose ankles have attracted more in Fast Company Now attention of late than any chorus girl's, donned his gridiron armor today for a light workout. It was

fuses to take advantage of it, or maybe he thinks he won't need it.

dition, so there's no reason trying Bruins Brush Up On Attack

Bruin Coach Babe Horrell drove his athletes through their last tough pre-game drill today. Horrell with start Jim Dougherty, fast and rangy, at roving center. Dougherty's specialty, or one of be a partial antidote for the aerial poison dished out by Sinkwich and Charley Trippi.

a defense against Georgia's passing, the Bruins devoted today to brushing up their own attack. This features the passing of Bob Waterfield, and the running of Vic Smith

Schroeder Fails To Appear for Net Match

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28-A-The Sugar Bowl program rolled on toward the Friday football clash between Tennessee and Tulsa today with strong indications that

advanced through the semi-finals. leagues early next month. Ted Schroeder, Stanford, ranking won last year by Schroeder.

was given until noon today to appear for his first round match with James Evert, Chicago, who took the match by default, then was eliminated by Earl Bartlett, Tulane, 6-2, 6-0, in the semi-finals.

Baugh Had Planned To Play Sunday

Dec. 28-R-Sammy Baugh, star the present time a joint session is ball game at Philadelphia, George late, P. Marshall, president of the Red-

brought an investigation by Elmer should also. Layden, commissioner of the National Football league. Played Other Charity Games

Marshall said that the day after Southern Cal. Kansas the Redskins defeated the Chicago Bears for the pro football championship December 13, Baugh told him he would appear for the chari-

barely broken even on expenses. following six triumphs, In the six years he has been with | Presenting a team of ball hawks time than in any previous year.

"Last year he played with the much taller opponents.

Three Others Didn't Play

terday, only one, Halfback Dick again. Todd, had refused outright to play. Todd, who enlisted in the Navy, in- Orange Bowl Football formed Marshall he would be unable to appear with the Redskins unless he received an additional

the Navy for this extra furlough, but I had no argument with him," watch Alabama's southerners take on the Yankees from Boston Col-Marshall asserted.

Marshall said Tackle Ed Beinor qualify for a Marine commission, at the stadium New Year's day. the game was played.

Eddie Olson, on Coast Guard Puck Team in Eastern Loop, Going Strong on First Line

and brings with him a load of news | phia Falcons, about himself and other hockey Lots of Talent

Eddie, it will be remembered, took over the front line of the Marlast year when Norman "Boots" The only time in recent years ban's gang. And from that point bowl athletes didn't perform to a on Eddie stepped out and burned capacity crowd was January 1, up the Northern Michigan league 1934, when a terrific rainstorm cut in no uncertain manner. In fact them from the St. Louis Flyers, he scored 26 points for the Sentinels and the spare goalie is none other

The war all but bombed hockey out of existence in Marquette and the first time Frankie had suited the Upper Peninsula, but Eddie Ol-Guards' net the servicemen trimson, as soon as he whiffed frost in med the Boston Olympics 7 to 1. Coach Wally Butts, of the Bull- the air, decided to hunt himself a dogs, has a ready-made alibi in his hockey berth somewhere, war or composed of Ed Barry, formerly or star's aching ankles, but he reseaboard where the grand old ice Ed Densmore and Bob Dill, former game is still going strong.

wanted to," Butts remarked, "but about the Eastern Amateur league put on Coast Guard togs. the fact is I think he'll be in con- and joined up with the U. S. Coast | Plays in New York Sunday

> load of this: He's playing left -and that's something. incidentally, is leading the league "and I believe we'll take 'em."

Coast Guardsman Eddie Olson, in scoring, having accumulated 30 member of Marquette's hockey- points. Olson has 15 point to his playing Olson family, is home on credit. And the Coast Guards are furlough from his station at Curtis in second place, only one point be-Maryland, near Baltimore, hind the league-leading Philadel-

uminaries well known hereabouts The Coast Guard crew has a that will delight home-town fans wealth of talent the worth of which Marquette and U. P. hockey fans know. On the defense line are Art Coulter, former New York Ranger quette Sentinels about mid-season star; Johnny Marriucci, former Chicago Blackhawk, and Mannie Kukuk, now a flying ensign in Cutlow, who went east from Dal-Uncle Sam's Navy air corps, enlist- las. Cutlow performed last season ed and said goodbye to Connie Ple- with the Portage Lakes in the Northern Michigan loop.

The Coast Guards' first-string goalie is Hub Nelson, who came to than Muzz Murray, Sault Ste. Marie star whose performance with the Indians last winter was never short which Murray minded the Coast

The Coast Guards' second line i "I suppose I could moan if 1 Arriving in the east, Eddie heard Shore's Buffalo outfit before he By Whitney Martin

> Guard team, a member of that loop. Eddie Olson is looking fit as a Some time ago it had eight teams, fiddle and wears his Coast Guard but has been cut to four. In ad- raiment with the greatest of ease. dition to the Coast Guards, it in- He has picked up a little weightcludes the New York Rovers, Bos- not too much-and he looks like he ton Olympics and Philadelphia Fal- can take it and dish it out at an even greater pace than he main-And how is Eddie doing? Get a taned with the Sentinels last year

After concentrating all week on and Gilray is centerman. Kucler, ers. "I'll be there," says Eddie, making it five out of five.

Big League Club Owners Ask Special Session To Revise Plans for Spring Training

Pressure for such a session has sity of Michigan's field house at over Texas. national champion and seeded No: been growing for several days with Ann Arbor. 1 here, failed to appear, causing Edward G. Barrow, of the New an immediate rise in the stock of York Yankees, in the American Francisco Segura, Ecuador, seeded league, and William E. Benswan-No. 2, who seeks the singles crown | ger, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Warren Giles, of the Cincinnati Because of weather which had Reds, in the National league, all caused delay yesterday, Schroeder urging steps be taken to end the

Their requests were made to the presidents of the two leagues, Ford delayed. Frick in the National and William Boston To Use College Facilities Harridge in the American, and also to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, who would have the responsi-

wire from Giles, that he agreed work in the Tufts college baseball

Various baseball leaders exwould call them together as soon as a meeting could be arranged. At advantageous, forward passer of the Washington scheduled for the second week in

contest from his home in Rotan, most of these teams feel that if games will be increased. Tex., after arrangements were they forego the benefits of condimade to fly him to Philadelphia tioning in the south their rivals

The Brooklyn Dodgers have de-

Whip Eastern Quintets

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(A)- Win ning streaks of two metropolitan college basketball teams were "As far as I know, he has been broken tonight before 14,526 fans sick with the flu for a week, and in Madison Square Garden as that must have been the reason he Southern California snapped lone didn't get to Philadelphia," Mar- Island university's string at seven games with a 48 to 40 decision after "Baugh has appeared in lots of Kansas had whipped Fordham, 31 charity games in which he has to 30, for the Rams' first setback

the team, he never brought up the and one-handed shot artists built subject of money in his kind of around diminutive Gene Rock. The game. He played in 16 football Trojans from the west coast jumpgames this year and rolled up more ed into an early lead and never relinquished the advantage to their

all-stars against the Chicago Bears | After Long Island had taken a 3-0 in another charity contest for the margin in the first minute, Alex Navy. It would be ridiculous to Omalev and Jimmy Seminoff joineven suggest that Baugh didn't ed Rock in a scoring parade that show up because he wasn't getting gave USCA 20-14 advantage at the intermission. Long Island drew within two points, 25-23, in the Marshall said that of three other early minutes of the final half only Redskins who failed to appear yes- to have the Trojans pull away

Game for Home Folks

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28- (/P)-The week's time from the Navy to re- Orange Bowl football game will be port for duly, originally set for mostly for the home folks this time, but they'll pack the cozy "I wired him he'd have to ask Roddy Burdine stadium Friday to

"It's a sellout," President Oscar was unable to play because of a E. Dooly, Jr., reported today. "We nose operation he underwent to won't even open the ticket windows and End John Kovatch was in ac- "Only a few tickets are left, and tice service with the Marines when people are waiting in line now to take them up."

cided to train in Yale's gymnasium wartime transportation restrictions will prevent a sellout for the first time since the Sugar Bowl inaugural in 1934.

NEW YORK, Dec. 82—#—Base-ball's quandry over spring training seemed likely today to bring about are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to be ready to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and place your two-bits are understood to the corner and your two-bits are understood to the corner and your two-bits are unde seemed likely today to bring about are understood to be ready to train of our selections, we'll feed them are understood to be ready to train to you in pill form. They are: are considering using the Univer-

> Barrow also has expressed a willingness to train at home provided other clubs do likewise, al- L. A. though he said he has not yet been convinced such a drastic change in policy is necessary. If training in the north in agreed upon, he wants the opening of the season

BOSTON, Dec. 28-A-The Boston Red Sox announced today that bility for calling a joint meeting. | they would forego a southern Frick said today, after receiving training trip this season and that a call from Benswanger and a the club would do its conditioning

pressed the belief that Landis although agreeing that a start one ant game. week later than usual might be

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THE DARKEST HOUR MAY BE

ENOCH DAVIES,

Cody, Wyoming.

NEXT: Why you shouldn't light matcher in a blackout.

IN THE DAYTIME " Says

POPULATION, WITH

NATURAL RESOURCES

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



DOWN: OUT?-Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All-American back scheduled to play in the New Year's Rose Bowl game against U. C. L. A., was just recovering from a sprained left ankle when he sprained his right in scrimmage at Pasadena, Calif. Dr. C. W. Jones is inspect-(NEA Telephoto)

Down Sports Trail

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-AP-We adn't intended to pick the winners of the January 1 bowl football ames for you until January 2, but inasmuch as we have a reputation ed we might be right, thus lower-to maintain it might be better to ing our average. UCLA has been give out with the information right slapped around too much to be im-

nature, and concerns our ability to ped wing on the Coast Guards' first | He has a short furlough and will make more wrong guesses on the them, is knocking down forward line and his mateys on that line leave here in time to arrive in New outcome of sports events than al- game should be a corker, and part passes, and Horrell thinks he may are Joe Kucler, one of the Sentinels' York City Sunday. The Coast most any rival. If memory serves, of the reason for our choice of the aces last season, and Bob Gilray, Guard team as a matinee engage- we picked four out of five wrong tide is the gloom stories emanating who cavorted wth Taffy Abel's Soo | ment in Madison Square Garden on last year. We have high hopes of from the Eagles' camp, describing Indians. Kucler is on right wing that day with the New York Rov- bettering that mark this time by in clinic detail the ailments of the

problem is to determine which Bombers except that they are undeteams will have their given days feated. Which ordinarily would for the first time withing a range next Friday.

Here Are Selections

Cotton Bowl-Georgia Tech

Sugar Bowl-Tulsa over Tennes-Rose Bowl-Georgia over U. C .-

Orange Bowl-Alabama over league follow: Boston College. Sun Bowl-Hardin-Simmons over

2nd Air Force Bombers. All but one of those selections are made without seeing in action either of the teams involved in any one

game, which gives us a decided adantage as we are not confused by what our eyes beheld and can let our imagination run rampant. The one team we saw was Geor- 3011.

gia Tech, and we were enough impressed by its versatility and by its | 1101. Clint Castleberry to give it the nod | High individual match-Art Muland it would be a good idea to arrive at a conclusion as soon as possible."

The announcement also stated over Texas, always aware that that the Red Sox did not feel it possible. The announcement also stated that the Red Sox did not feel it conclusion to the first that the Red Sox did not feel it conclusion the first that the Red Sox did not feel it conclusion the first that the Red Sox did not feel it conclusion the first that the Red Sox did not feel it conclusion the first that the Red Sox did not feel it conclusion the first that the Red Sox did not feel it conclusion the feel it conclusion the first that the Red Sox did not feel it conclusion the feel it conclusio would be necessary to postpone the starting date of the baseball season to the right pitch for any import-

sleeper. That is, the one we think ards, 185; A. Violetta, 183; Symons Arrangements were made for use we ar most liable to go wrong on 182; V. Bertucci, 182 and Judici of the Tufts college cage for three and thus keep our record intact. 182. weeks, beginning March 15. Soon We have heard from followers of Redskins, had definitely planned to February in New York, but it now after April 1, the Red Sox plan to both teams, and if the fans are play against the professional allappears that the need for revising stage exhbittion games with some right both teams are going to win stars in yesterday's charity foot- training plans makes this date too major league club based close to by fat margins. We like Tulsa's Boston. In addition the usual reported speed and versatility, but Several of the clubs are willing spring series with the Boston somehow can't forget how Tennesto train at home, or within a short | Braves will be held with the possi- see crossed us up a few years ago Baugh's failure to arrive for the distance of their own parks, but bility that the number of city series by whipping a husky Oklahoma university team we had selected to

COCKROACHES

THE HUMAN VIEWPOINT!

THEY KILL BEDBUGS.

HAVE ONE GOOD TRAIT FROM

By William

beat the Vols in the Orange Bowl Those Vols really are tough. Must Stop Sinkwich

We can't see anything but Georgia in the Rose Bowl, and are scarpressive, and besides, that Frank Our reputation is of a negative | Sinkwich still has to be really stop

The Alabama-Boston College Bostonians. We think Alabam It's going to be hard to do, as no played the tougher schedule, which matter which way we pick them may or may not mean anything. some team is liable to cross us up At any rate, the game should be a y winning when it should be los- battle of giants, with the team ng. Despite the fact most of the that is up for the day the winner. cams involved have been battered | The choice of Hardin-Simmons around no little, nearly all of them frankly is a shot in the dark. on occasion shown real class and on There's at least a faint glow when market departments a fair numb any given day are liable to knock we pick the others. We don't know of plus signs, off almost any team they face. The anything about the 2nd Air Force

sure of the class of their opposi- prices were steady generally. Sou

Bowling

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 28-Standings in the Twin City men's bowling

TOURS OF TOTAL .		
W	L	Pc
Noll's Cafe27	15	.64
Candy Kids27	15	.64
Kelly Slide24	18	.57
Adolph's20	19	.51
Bannon Sanitone .19	23	.45
Sportland18	24	,42
Beau Chateau17	25	.40
Team No. 814	25	.35
TYPE I SECOND SECOND	279	4.4

High team match-Sportland, High team game - Sportland,

High individual game-Art Mul-

High averages—Trondson, 180; V. Violetta, 188; Torreano, 187; A. The Tulsa-Tennessee game is our Mulgren. 186; Lawson, 185; Rich-

Standings in the Ma	jor lea	ague:
W	L	Pct.
Wreckers26	16	.619
D-X Oilers26	16	.619
Negaunee Mine24		
Jeeps21	18	.538
Viga	20	.524
Firemen22	20	.524
Tile & Terrazzo 20	19	.513
Miller High Life .21	21	.500
Tony's Tayern16	26	.381
C. F. & L. Co12	30	.286
High team match -	- Neg	aunee
Mine, 2768.		

High team game-Firemen, 1050. High individual match - F. Dighera, 624.

High individual game -Dighera, 244.

High averages-Torreano, 189: V. Violetta, 189; J. Violetta, 182; A. Violetta, 180; Johnstone, 177; F. Dighera, 175; Dally, 175; Salmiol, 173; A. Swanson, 170; Delong, 169. Standings in the Commercial

Main Drift29 Lindberg's Aces ..23 19 Delta Coals22 20 Hot Points20 22 Snogo20 22 Dutch Gardens ...16 26 High team match-Delta Coals,

High team game - Dutch Gar-High individual match-J. En-

High individual game - Wills, High averages-Wills, 171; Kevern, 164; J. Ennett, 164; P. Smith, 157; H. Marshall, 155; Neily, 155; W. Garceau, 154; Dompiere, 155; Baldini, 155; Langsford, Comen-

Spartan Cagers Meet Oregon State Tonight

EAST LANSING, Dec. 28-A-Idle for almost a month since their opener against Michigan, the Spartan cagers of Michigan State college today polished off for their second start of the season against | 18 to 11, at halftime, but the col-Oregon State here tomorrow. legians finally squared the count MOORE QUITS BASEBALL State lost to the Wolverines, 36-31, with two minutes to play and McALLEN, Tex., Dec. 28—(A)—

something which has been lacking Selfridge has won eight and lost hoped to get into the Army Air in practices 'o date.

Market News

Profit Sales Halt Rise In **Stock Market**

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Æ—Stocks encountered a little more selling urgency in today's market and assorted leaders slipped fractions to two points or so.

Scattered favorites went into new high ground for the year or longer at the start, but the majority fell back at the close. Again it was noticed that is

sues with a peace rating were the

most popular in early dealings,

these apparently deriving further inspiration from the persistence of good war news. Many, however, retreated in the final hour. While foreign developments were still considered bullish for certain stocks, the recent upturn of industrials to best levels in about 14 months brought in profit cashing Total issues 927 months brought in profit cashing on the theory the usual year-end rally might already have taken

Air Red 41 Kroger ... Al Ch & Dye 142% Lin O F Gl sibly had run its course. Turnover of 1,201,522 shares, propped by belated tax offerings Allis Ch propped by belated tax offerings in sizable blocks of "penny" stocks, was the second largest of the year to data. I compared with last Am P&L S6 Pf 17½ Mack Trucks to date. I compared with las Thursday's total of 803,648. Th Associated Press average of ssues was off .4 of a point at 41 after Saturday's rise to a per since October 8, last year. It was the biggest setback for this cor posite since November 23.

place. In addition, it was suggest-

ed that reinvestment demand pos-

The market was one of the roadest of 1942, with 927 individ ual stocks being traded. Of the 491 were down, 219 up and 2

Rail Bonds Retreat

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-A-Mai rail loans had a decidedly so tone today, but due to some resi tant performers the Associate Press carrier average registered decline of only .1 of a point

Selective buying of industri and utility issues gave these bor

The new victory 2 1-2s of were traded in the stock exchan be plenty, but in this case we aren't of 100.4 and 100.6. Governme American issues registered for

Wheat Price Gain Reduced

CHICAGO, Dec. 28-AP-Whe prices were up a cent a bushel one stage today to the highest qu tations posted here since 1937, wi May futures at \$1.37 3-8, but pra tically all the advance was lo before the close due to late pro

taking. Corn rose as much as 1 1-8 cen and rye as much as 1 1-2 to ne highs for the past several mont before backing down in sympat with wheat.

Traders said most of the buyi came from industrial users, cluding flour mills, and profession al traders and was inspired par by prospects of higher ceilings Int T & T ... 6% Woodworth on flour and by belief that ration-ing of certain other foods may sharpen demand for cereals.

Indiana Five Beats Loyola For 5th Win

CHICAGO-Dec. 28-P-Indiana university won its fifth straight basketball victory tonight by defeating Loyolo, 51 to 43.

The Hoosiers piled up a 23-6 advantage with less than four minutes left in the first half, then sent in reserves. Loyola was behind, 27 to 16, at halftime and never came near closing the gap although substitutes played most of the second half for Indiana and only one failed to score. Ralph Hamilton poured in five baskets and three free throws for 13 points and John Logan contributed 10 points. Scoring honors went to Loyola's Jack Stanton with 15 markers.

Wayne Loses to Oregon State DETROIT, Dec. 28- # -The undefeated Oregon State basketball team gained its fifth victory tonight by defeating Wayne univer-476 before 3,639 spectators. The Beav-

threatened.

two.

Summary

Stocks—Easy; profit cashing halts rise. Bonds—Irregular; some rails improve. Cotton—Higher; mill buying and commis

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat-Profit taking reduces early cent advance.

Corn—Higher; good kndustrial demand.

Hogs—Steady to 10 cents higher; top
\$14.85; continued good demand.

Cattle—Bulls to record high of \$13.75;
steers, yearlings steady to weak.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled	by Ass	oclated	Press	
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Monday	60.0	17.7	26.4	41.4
		17.9	26.6	41.5
Week ago	60.2	18.0	26.5	41.3
Month ago	57.1	17.8	26.7	39.7
Year ago	51.8	13.5	25.3	35.5
High 1942	60.6	19.7	27.5	41.5
Low 1942	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
High 1942	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
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WHAT THE MARKET DID

New York Stocks (Monday's Closing Prices)

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New York Curbs (Monday's Closing Prices)

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Miscellaneous

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, 6,784; firm; fresh graded, extra
firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts, local
39; cars 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-2; M. dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4.

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 311,335; firm: prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current, creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 3-4; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; 89H. B. Pearson, 170 192 156

night by defeating Wayne university, 41 to 29, in the second half of a double bill at Olympia stadium before 3,639 spectators. The Beavers led, 25 to 11, at the intermission and never were seriously threatened.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES In the opener University of Detroit scored 11 points in the last two minutes to defeat Selfridge Field, 39 to 28.

Led by Forward Donald Cecil, who rolled up 11 points in the first half and then retired to rest up for feature on the read trip. Rodie Peters'n 143 155 172 D. Scanlon ...170 182 159

half and then retired to rest up for future games on the road trip, Oregon State piled pp a 12 to 1 margin before Wayne bagged a field goal at the 10-minute mark.

The Beavers maintained the upper hand after the intermission despite a 10-point Wayne rally that brought the score to 34 to 28 with five minutes to play, Guard Lewis Beck then sank a decisive field goal and five points from the free throw line followed.

The Beavers play Michigan State at East Lansing tomorrow.

Detroit trailed Selfridge Field, 18 to 11, at halftime, but the col-

spurted ahead. Center Lee Knorek Terry Moore, captain of the world Coach Ben Van Alstyne has shuf-fled his inexperienced players in an which selzed its third straight vic-today he was through with baseeffort to develop consistent scoring, tory and fourth in five games, ball for the duration and that he ped:

Lattrell Tops Singles In **City Tourney**

Adding 168 and 204 to a big 230 in his opening line, Virgil Lattrell took over leadership in the singles division of the Marquette City Bowling association tournament as a week's competition in minor events opened on the Shoreland alleys last night. The Bon Tons won the team championship last

Bowling without handicap, Lattrell compiled a total of 602, one pin above second-place John Connolly. The latter, carrying a 30pin advantage, fell to 158 after opening with 194, but clouted 219 in his third game. Connolly's 601 also gave him an apparent chance to finish high in the all-events division, since his 622 in the doubles and 533 in the team competitionincluding handlcaps - would give him a nine-game total of 1,756. No official figures were announced in this division last night, however.

G. Malvasio and J. Carlton, with combined handicap of 159, rolled into first place in the doubles with a count of 1,184. That total was comprised of Malvasio's 515 and Carlton's 510. Only two pins behind were H. J. Stolpe, who scored 571, and J. B. Pearson, who hit 548. Connolly and John Downey are

1,171, Downey contributing 522 to that mark. Tom Nault, whose 609 in the five-man event still ranks as high score of the tournament, continued his good kegling in the singles with

in third place in the doubles with

582, but slumped to 497 in the Last night's scores DOUBLES G. Malvasio .171 160 184 J. Carlton . .156 171 183 Handicap . .. 53 53 ..380 384 420 1184 J. B. Pearson .192 143 213 548/ Handicap . . .21 21 21 63 Total 420 314 448 2281 J. Downey ...188 167 167 J. Connolly ... 206 197 189 Handicap . .. Total ..., ...413 383 397 1171 C. Beaudry .. 160 180 151 M. Peterson .169 155 214 Handicap . . . 102 Total 329 325 365 1131 J. Schillinger .169 189 166 W. Schallert .141 118 157 416 Handicap , .. 55 55 65 165

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D. Sullivan ...195 183 146 Actress Turns Tables In Joke on Gridder

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28—Hand-some Dick Richardson, University of Georgia tackle, can take a joke. Before the Georgia team left for the Tournament of Roses, some of Dick's teammates sent Actress Betty Grable a wire over Richardson's name, asking for a date. Miss Grable surprised everyone, except the studio publicity department, by

Today she kept the date. She had luncheon with Richardson and later showed him around the studio. She concluded the date with a great When Dick said, "This will be

"What! Don't tell me you have grandchildren!"

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Ship Named In Honor Of C. B. Randall

ISHPEMING, Dec. 28-The second lake freighter constructed for the United States Maritime commission by the Great Lakes Engineering Works has been named in honor of Clarence B. Randall, former Ishpeming attorney who now is vice-president of the Inland Steel company.

The Clarence B. Randall was launched a few days ago, sliding into the Ashtabula river as it was christened by Miss Miranda Randall, daughter of the honored official. She is a senior in Wellesley

In keeping with the simplicity of war times, the launching was private, only a few invited guests and officials attending.

Started in 1941 The Clarence B. Randall is the second freighter launched at Ashtabula, which is booming as a ship building center after a slump dating from the first World war. Two other lake freighters are to be built, according to orders of the maritime commission

Randall was started in November, 1941, a few weeks after the keel had been laid for the 1921. had been laid for the "Pilot Knob," first of the ships launched in Ashtabula under the new program. Hit Sections The Randall is 621 feet long, with a 60-foot beam and 35-foot molded depth. A long, low, flat-bellied freighter, its lines emphasize durability. There are four cargo holds designed to carry a capacity of 16,-000 gross tons of ore a trip, making By the Associated Press it one of the larger boats that ply the Great Lakes. Operating speed 37 will be required.

2,500 Horsepower efficient in lake service. Boilers would add to their suffering. maximum of 3,200.

In common with the trend in Clinton river. cent welded construction. Another ters. new feature is that the ship's sides Streams Swollen By Rains are supported by arches instead of the conventional beams.

reel, accurate to the sixteenth of an inch. At a signal, men with sledgewater of the Ashtabula river, a few day,

Ready For Use In Spring led onto the new shin and started

and tugs went to work, Mr. Ran- faced with a serious sanitation dall, present for the ceremonies. "This has been the greatest thrill I've ever had."

In his party, beside his daughter, were Mrs. Randall and L. B. Hunter, Chicago, his assistant in the Inland Steel office. Also in atten-Hutchinson company, Cleveland, with their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall and daughter, Miranda, spent Christmas in Marquette county, visiting briefly in Ishpeming before going to Marquette, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Phelps, parents of Mrs. Randall.

Obituary

Frank W. Wickman

Jylha, John Kujanen, Walter Wak- floods appeared imminent. kuri and Victor Waltonen, Burial will be made in the Ishpeming Recital Given By cemetery.

Edwin H. Schmidt

REPUBLIC, Dec. 28-Edwin H. Schmidt, 61, native of Republic who left here 40 years ago, died Sunday noon in Inspiration, Ariz. | ala Patron. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Iolene, San Diego, Calif.; a son, Edwin, Jr., Inspiration, Ariz.; two brothers and three sisters. The Jerry Jenkins. brothers are William, Rockford, Mich., and Herman, Marquette. The sisters are Miss Bertha Schmidt, Inspiration, Ariz., Mrs. C. Jenkins. E. Lloyd, Escanaba, and Mrs. S. J. Williams, Royal Oak.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Inspiration, Ariz., and Arlene Jarvis. interment will be made there.

The brick wall surrounding his abeth Voelker. home, Chartwell, in Kent, England, was built by Winston Barbara Flannery.



TRAINING FOR THEIR BIG DAY-Soldiers brush up on Norwegian as part of training of a United States Army unit, composed of men of Norwegian descent who speak the language, training openly at for Snelling, Minn., to avenge the honor of Norway. (United States Army photo.) (NEA Telephoto)

Flood waters continued to haris 10 to 12 miles an hour. A crew of ass hundreds of families throughout southern Michigan last night while the Weather Bureau Modern water tube boilers have warned that a sharp drop in tembeen installed, considered the most peratures expected overnight

are equipped with automatic stok- Heaviest hit were western secers with a capacity of 20,500 pounds tions of Wayne county and the evaporation an hour. The ship has Roseville and St. Clair Shores 2,500 horsepower, normal, with a areas of Macomb. Floods also were reported in areas along the

ship building for Great Lakes use, Other sections of the state also the Clarence B. Randall is 60 per reported difficulty with rising wa-

Streams and rivers swollen by Launching of the Randall was heavy rains were the cause of described by workers as one of the flooded basements in many com- guests of Mr. and Mrs. William most successful held in Ashtabula. munities and in some it was nec- Trebilcock, Sr., North Third street, Wedges had been placed under the essary for families living in low

hammers knocked the wedges out. drainage systems inadequate in January 1. Then the final supports were re- some cases. At Roseville, near leased by workmen. As Miss Ran- Detroit, the situation was regarddall broke a bottle on the ship's ed as "desperate" by William C. prow, the 10 ropes, last supports Harper, village president. Water of the ship, were "guillotined" and in basements extinguished many the boat slid sideways into the furnace fires in the village on Sun-

day, Harper expressed fear of a Scobel. Within two minutes, tugs had possible epidemic. Explaining that Miss Marian Bjork has returned owing her to dock for outfitting. installed between their homes and er spending the holidays here with It will be ready to take its place drainage ditches, he said, "when with the great fleet of lake drainage ditches failed to handle Yeomen Vining L. B. freighters at the start of the 1943 the excess water, it backed up As the boat slid into the river basements. Householders are now through the tanks and into the

problem. Sheriff's officers in Flint resold baby and two boys, 11 and 9, friends. She returned Sunday to from a car stalled in a flooded the Evanston hospital, where she portion of the road Sunday eve- is a student nurse. dance were John Hutchinson, Gene the Grand river, just south of Laila Laakso and Martha Maki, ning. Overflow of tributaries to The Misses Marjorie St. Onge. Grand Rapids, resulted in authori- who have been employed in Chities having to evacuate about 25 cago, have returned to their homes

families from their homes. Creeks in Diorite. were reported to be receding to-

waters between Mt. Clemens and Detroit caused many commuters to street. retours also were necessary at a will return to Ann Arbor Wednes-Kent county because roads were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

necessary in that area. ISHPEMING, Dec. 28-Services In Mt. Cilemens police were or Frank W. Wickman will be planning today to evacuate Van held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Bjork's | Wallace, an invadid for 18 years, funeral home with the Rev. K. from his home if the river contin-Ruotsalainen, pastor of the Finnish | ued to rise. Wallace has been re-Methodist church, officiating. Pall | moved from his home a dozen bearers will be Herman Jylha, Matt | times in the last 12 years when

Miss Schugren's Class

A private plano recital was given by some of Miss Virginia Schugren's pupils last week. The folowing program was presented: "Three Clocks" (Williams)-Ron-

"The Little White Kitten" (Erb) -Gerald Harju. "The Bobolink" (Ketterer) -

"Jolly Little Breeze" (Williams) -Barry Patron. "See-Saw" (Williams) - Tom

"Let's Go Fishing" (Williams)-George Brewer. "Polly Put the Kettle On" -

"My Secret" (Williams)-Paulne Forslund. "Hallowe'en" (Williams)-Eliz-

"My Paper Doll" (Ferguson) -"The White Seal's Lullaby" (Ben-

DANCE TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

Music By:

TWO JACKS AND A QUEEN

Don't Forget To Reserve Your Table For NEW YEAR'S EVE

THERE WILL BE NOISEMAKERS AND FUN FOR ALL.

VENICE CAFE

on)-Marlyss Messier. Collick Seriously Ill "Over Hill and Dale" (Williams In Ishpeming Hospital -Carol Anderson.

"Birthday Gavotte" (Behr) -Gladys Ann Lindberg, Rita Tousignant, Mary Goodney. "The Birthday Party" (Mac Laclachan)-Margaret Corcoran.

"The Choristers" (Groton) -Suzanne Eldred.

"Morning Prayer" (Streabbog)-Clarice Tousignant. "Dancing Dew Drops" (Anthony)

Beverly Perry. "Wings" (Thompson) - Mary "Madmoiselle" (Blake)-Gladys Ann Lindberg.

"Valse Espagnole" (Paldi)-Rita Noturne in E Flat Major (Chopin) "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff)-Grace Hampton, Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the recital.

Ishpeming Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Rudness and daughter, Judy, Belding, are Dr. Norman Frederickson is visiting in Washington, D. C., and is expected to return home after

Miss Helen Leffler has returned to Chicago, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Leeffler, North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Surline,

Gwinn, are visiting Mrs. Surline's Although water was receding to- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William John

Yeomen Vining L. Bjork and Wil-

liam Bristow have returned to Chicago after spending Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bjork, Euclid street. Miss Patricia Denn spent the

cued three children, a 13-month- weekend here with relatives and

Miss Elsie Waters, who teaches school in Curtis, is spending the A strip of M-27 covered by flood Mrs. J. J. Waters, East Marquette holidays with her parents, Mr. and

be late to work this morning. Short Mrs. Harold Mallin and children few places on US-16 and US-31 in day after spending the holidays covered with water. Motorists William Trebilcock, Sr., North were warned to travel only when Third street.

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Don't Miss Ann's Biggest Warner Bros. Mit!

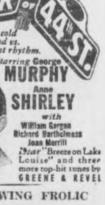


LLOYD BACON Drive . Additional Distorue by Bichard Ma NEWS — CARTOON — MUSICAL

ISHPEMING

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Yes, gals and guys, its

FREDDY MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA featuring his sensational arrangement of the now famous "PIANO CONCERTO" in a story of



NEWS - SWING FROLIC

The Inland Steel company contended Saturday that recommendations of a mediation panel of the War Labor Board would interfere with the shipment of ore on the Great

Preliminary to a board hearing on a contract dispute with the National Maritime union, the company issued a statement describing "revolutionary" recommendations relating to preferential union employment, overtime pay, restricted passes for union agents, and abolition of continuous service onuses.

freighters used by Inland to carry iron ore from the head of the Great Lakes to its mill at Indiana harbor.

ened," the statement said.

It added "the panel's recommendation of a general wage increase is inconsistent with the national

peming hospital. lick, proprietor of the Needham He was taken ill Saturday eve-"Little Lady" (Eckstein)—Bev- of the Ishpeming Industrial asso- moved to the hospital immediate- each of the 40 years they have carburetor is usually a result of end programs for the remainder clation, is seriously ill in the Ish- ly.

WLB Action To Cut Ore Shipments, Company Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28- AP -

The case involves four bulk

"The panel's recommendations with respect to hiring, overtime, bonuses and passes will interfere with vessel operation at the most crucial period in the history of lake transportation and introduce an element of doubt as to whether the present level of performance in the transportation of iron ore can be maintained. This means that the 1943 ore program will be threat-

anti-inflation policy."



ALCAN CHOO CHOO-Right down the main street of Skagway, Junior Ski Meet Alaska, runs the Alcan express of the White Pass and Yukon line, only rail link between the new Alaska highway and cities along the inland passage section of the Pacific. The Army has taken over this 111-mile narrow gauge railroad built 40 years ago to tap the Klondike gold ternoon for two classes, boys eight fields. It meets the Alcan highway at Whitehorse.

Scobels Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary

ISHPEMING, Dec. 28-Mr. and Mrs. William John Scobel, 404 During the dinner Mrs. Scobel South Fourth street, elebrated their cut their three-tiered wedding 40th anniversary Christmas day.

At a dinner served to the im-

were presented.

two grandchildren. and Collick laundry and president ning as he was preparing to leave his plant for home and was re- bel were presented with gifts for Popping back or spitting of the evenings. A full schedule of week-

acted as messengers when the gifts

been married. The gifts were giv- lean gasoline mixture.

cake. They have five children and

Patronage At Sports Area **Grows Daily**

ISHPEMING, Dec. 28-The public was advised today that all facilities at the winter sports area are ready for use and that a full program of activity has been started. Because of difficulty in getting manpower to operate with the ski tow, it has not been available as early as was hoped, but a crew has been recruited.

The ski tow will be in operation every afternoon for the remainder of the holidays, weather permitting. Floodlights will be used at night for the benefit of adults and older children.

The first ski meet of the year will be a junior event Saturday afto 12 and those from 12 to 14 years old. It will begin at 2.

en by their children. Mr. and slalom riding with Ewald Asplund in charge. Marquette riders are At 2:30 there will be exhibition John and Kay Leklin, Negaunee, invited to come here for the afternoon. The exhibition will be staged on the north slope of the Teal Lake hills.

Last weekend found the area greatly in demand, particularly in the afternoons. From now on more of the season will be arranged.

FIRST CALL FOR 43

LONGHORN

ISHPEMING, Dec. 28-S. H. Col-

CHEESE

Processed, Plain or Pimento Pabstett	614-oz. 19c
American Process Cheese Meadow Gold	½-Lb. 19c
Cream Cheese	3-oz. 11c

7 C 2-Lb.

For Salads—Wer Pack Shrimp	7-oz. Can	27c
Mustard		
Pickle Sticks	25-oz. Bottle	15c

Sweet and Sweet Mixed



1½-Lb. 10c Jumbo Twist... Gracked Wheat 1-Lb. 9c Doughnuts..... Dozen 12c

10c 11/2-Lb. Plain, Dark Caraway

Ritz Grackers 16-oz. 21c Pretzel Sticks Lb. 17c Ry-Krisp..... 71/4-02. 10c

Potato Chips

FIRST CHOICE IN MEATS



PLANKINTON GLOBE, PURE, SMALL LINKS ORK SAUSAGE 41°

Herring 21/4-Lb. \$1.09

Frankfurters... 15. 37c

Fresh and Smoked Liver Sausage. Lb. 29c

National De Luxe

Mott's Sweet

Canada Dry

Coffee Bag 29c

Apple Cider . . . Quart 19c

Grandpa 6 12-Oz 25°C Bottles

made Loaf, Large Bologna, Pickle Loaf, Meat Loaf.

Sausage..... 1.b. 39c Sugar Cured, Cello-Wrapped, Short Shank

Texas Seedless—Size 80 Grapefruit

FLORIDA

Lettuce..... Each 11c Good Size Bunches Carrots 2 Bunches 15c Sweet, Spanish Onions 3 Lbs. 17c U. S. No. 1 Idaha

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Orange and 29c 46-Oz. Grapefruit

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Kraut Juice 12-07. 8c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

City Asked To Salvage Old Machinery

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 28-Negaunee city officials have been requested by the War Production Board to make a concentrated effort to salvage all machinery, obsolete or unusable, which contains copper,

Fred Pearce, superintendent of the board of public works, said this afternoon that a complete survey of warehouse equipment will be made to determine if anything can be offered, but caution will be exercised to see that nothing of present value to the city is put in All Utilities Get Request

All utilities, private and public, are being asked to take part in the program, the War Production Board pointing out "concentrated efforts are being made in all branches of industry to supplement our war materials supply of copper, steel and aluminum through scrapping and re-melting unusable equipment. As major consumers of these metals for maintenance and construction, utilities have a direct interest in the success of such efforts.

"There is currently a large volume of obsolete or otherwise unusable equipment and material centaining copper, steel and aluminum both in utility stocks and installed in utility plants. All such equipment and material in your stocks or plant should be scrapped and remelted for use in direct war

"You are accordingly requested to ... rap as much of your obsolete or otherwise unusable material and equipment containing copper, steel or aluminum as is possible and to dispose of it immediately through a credited scrap dealer in your community.'

Among the items listed as sources of salvage and which the WPB asks the utilities to check are old buildings, stations and warehouses, prime movers and auxiliaries, boilers, stokers, millers, ssuperheaters, economizers, airjeaters, pumps and drives, condensers and auxiliaries, extraction heaters, compressors, old stacks, flues, ducts and tanks, rotary converters, motor generator sets, and motors, pump stations, meters and instruments, dead cable in ducts, unusable copper wire, idle transformers built prior to 1929, unusable steel cable, unusable fuses, transfer fuses, unusable main and branch pipe lines, miscellane- ary measures of relief, there will ous obsolete or unusable spare parts and equipment.

Negaunee Briefs

with relatives.

tives and friends here. Miss Eva Lundin, Evanston, Ill., arise." is visiting at the home of Mr. and

M.rs. Harold Langsford, Merry

after visiting her parents, Mr. and be preoccupied with them. Mrs. J. M. Heinonen, Cyr street. day for Detroit, where she is em- involving broad principles and sells its goods to peacetime mar- ward of \$200, offered by the Gib-

ployed. Mr. Heinonen is in the those practical matters which af- kets here and abroad, the more son-Keystone Molding company, Army and is stationed at Fort feet countries of different regions quickly will the level of Govern- where Hickman and his wife were Sheridan, Ill. The primary department of the Wallace explained.

Mitchell Methodist Sunday school will hold its Christmas party at 2 this afternoon in the church base- "A special problem that will

St. Joseph, Missouri, is visiting at over either Germany or Japan will the home of his sister and brother- be what to do with the defeated in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ny- nations," he said. lander, Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heinonen, Cyr this time we must make absolutely street, is visiting her husband in sure that the guilty leaders are Detroit. Mr. Rein is serving with punished, that the defeated nation (Continued From Page 1) the United States Coast Guards, realizes its defeat and is not perand is on a short leave from Curtis mitted to rearm." Bay, Maryland.

Editor's Mail

Editor, Mining Journal:

station for questioning

Will you kindly publish this letter in your next issue of The Mining Journal.

Last Saturday evening I was one of a crowd at the Busy Bee restaurant. Iron street, when a woman's purse was lost. Out of all the people in the restaurant at the time, greater than during the war." I was blamed and taken by the arm through the people to the police

Many false rumors have been going around that I was arrested and spent some time in jall. These same rumors and lies have brought much shame upon the person of myself and my family.

This is not the first instance in which I have been unjustly blamed for things of which I am innocent. Twice in two weeks I was accused of taking things of which I am entirely innocent.

I am an American citizen and have lived here all of my life and am tired of being stepped on and pushed around by people.

I am not the only one in the famfly who has been pushed aroundmy brothers tried several times to get work in the mines in Negaunee, but were not good enough; how ever, they were good enough to be accepted by the Army.

I want it known that I am not a thief and will no longer stand be- Lyola Eugenia Niemi ing persecuted by various individuals of the city.

I have three brothers now in the service of their country and an- nine-months-old daughter of Mr. other leaving for the Army in and Mrs. John Niemi, Tilden townabout two weeks, fighting for the ship, who died at 9:35 Saturday rights that I, as an American citi- morning, will be held at 2 Tueszen, want. Thank you,

DOROTHY SWANSON, Palmer, Mich.

Dec. 28, 1942. Negaunee cemetery.



PAUSE FOR PRAYER-THEN INTO THE NIGHT SKIES - Symbolic of United Nations forces everywhere is this prayer scene at San Antonio, Tex., Army bombardier school. Flying Chaplain Lieut. Eugene F. McCahey blesses cadets before they set out on a night mission.

other period of unemployment does

"With this end in veiw," he add-

ed, "the suggestion has been made

ognize the maintenance of full em-

ployment as a declared national

policy, just as it now recognizes as

national policies the right of farm-

flow of incomes to consumers and

De Gaulle To

Soon, Report

pert, was interested primarily in a

military post for himself.

Lieutenant General Dwight D.

turned to the front after attending

Darlan's funeral and witnessing Gi-

raud's selection as the new French

high commissioner in North Afri-

The general's headquarters told

of damaging air attacks Sunday on

the Axis-held harbor of Sousse,

where U. S. Flying Fortresses es-

corted by Lightning fighters pound.

docks with explosives and smashed

Lightnings and P-40 Warhawks

attacked Axis transports seeking to

reinforce the enemy's positions, and

it was declared that not an Allied

plane was lost in these operations.

high commands, in broadcast com-

muniques, claimed the repulse of

local Allied attacks aground, the

Germans asserting that their forces

had gained some ground in a coun-

from low levels by strong detach-

ments of the German air force in-

flicted appreciable losses on the

"Diving attacks and bombing

ter-attack and adding:

Axis Troops Strung Out

Both the German and Italian

Visit FDR

not come on."

Post-War World Council To Preserve Peace and Promote Welfare Proposed by Wallace

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of the experience of these temporemerge the possibilities and the practicalities of more permanent or the congress should formally recognize the maintenance of full congress.

"Obviously the United Nations must first have the machinery which can disarm and keep disarmed those parts of the world Victor Lyytinen, Pine street, is a which would break the peace. Also surgical patient in the Ishpeming there must be machinery for preventing economic warfare and en- age annuities," Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doolittle went hancing economic peace between Price Control Necessary "Probably there will have to be

Miss Connie Anderson is spend- an international court to make de- financed war program to a privateing the holidays with friends in cisions in cases of dispute. And en ly finance program of peacetime international court presupposes activity, he said, "we can not af-Lloyd Heinonen, a student at the some kind of world council, so that ford either a speculative boom or University of Michigan, left today whatever world system evolves will its inevitable bust." for Ann Arbor after visiting rela- have enough flexibility to meet | "We must keep prices in control. changing circumstances as they We must have continuity in the

to be left in regional hands, he re- of city and farm. We must have marked, since European countries a national system of job placement. and Pan-America, for example, We must have definite plans for while concerned with the problems | the conversion of key industries to | most two weeks, also gave the poon the Peninsula "400" for Detroit of one another, should not have to peacetime work.

"This would leave to any feder- quickly private enterprise gets Woman Claims Reward Mrs. James A. Heinonen left to- ated world organization problems back into peacetime production and or which affect the whole world," ment wartime expenditures be re- employed.

Must Punish Guilty Leaders

face the United Nations immediate-Lieut, C. J. Sargent, stationed at ly upon the attainment of victory

"Revenge for the sake of revenge Mrs. Guy R. Rein, daughter of would be a sign of barbarism, but

Unless economic reconstruction is carefully planned in advance, Wallace said, "a series of economic storms will follow this war."

"These will take the form of inflation and temporary scarcities followed by surpluses, crashing prices, unemployment, bankruptcy and in some cases violent revolution," he continued. "If there is lack of well planned and vigorous action, it is quite conceivable that the human misery in certain countries after the war may be even ed the waterfront, warehouses and After the war, Wallace said, "it an Axis ship in the harbor,

Thursday Deadline For Youths' Registration

will be vital to make sure that an-

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 28-All 18year-olds required to register for selective service during the current period are advised they have until Thursday noon to file in the draft offices on the second floor of the city hall. The city building will closed the afternoon of New Year's eve.

Men born in November and December of 1924 are required to enemy." egister on or before December 31. To date the Negaunee office has registered 41 'teen-agers, 11 of

Obituary

army of General Bernard L. Montgomery had engaged some of Rom-

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 28-Funeral services for Lyola Eugenia Niemi, day afternoon in the Perala funeral | controlled Morocco radio that some home, the Rev. John E. Hattula of his troops already were arriving officiating

Chebir area 40 miles west of Sirte and 180 miles short of Tripoli. A further British advance having been naturally indicated, it became more and more important that as he approached Misurata Rommel must decide whether to stand and fight on the most suitable defen-

mel's forces in the Wadi Bei El

sive terrain east of Tripoli itself. Earlier reports from the Alliedin Tripoli suggested that his re-Interment will be made in the treat was strung out over a great -course.

Newberry News

Hickman Held On Charge Of Desertion

ers to parity of income with other groups and the right of workers to of deserting his 18-year-old wife, In shifting from a Government Eleanor. Hickman was arrested Saturday

yman Eckhardt, at a boarding and killed 150 Germans yesterday house where he lived before his marriage. Mrs. Irene Johnson, of Mount Nazi company wired out and 30

Clemens, who called the district enemy planes destroyed or damagconservation office in Newberry ed. Purely regional problems ought from consumers to the industries and reported that she had seen Hickman in Chicago, thus ending the search carried on by conservation officers and civilians for alice the clue which resulted in "When the war is over, the more | Hickman's arrest.

Mrs. Johnson also claimed the re-

Hickman told the police chief he was tired of his wife, after being married three weeks and that he sent her a telegram from Detroit stating that he did not plan on re-

Arraigned before Justice Donald J. Parent, Hickman waived examination on a desertion charge and was attempting Saturday to raise the \$500 bond set for his appearance in circuit court.

The Newberry conservation office received a Christmas card from Hickman's father, who apologized for his son's behavior and the trouble he caused the department and citizens of Newber-Eisenhower, U. S. A., supreme Al- Ty.

lied commander in North Africa, re- Another "Lost" Hunter NEWBERRY, Oec. 28-History

epeats itself. After a stinging exerience with Edgar Hickman, now inder arrest in Detroit, the Newperry state police had to deal with another "lost" hunter, this time in the person of Joseph Daily, 59, of New York state.

Mr. Daily went hunting October 23, in the morning, armed with two guns, and said he would return the same evening for supper. He never returned, and his wife, a bride of three months, fearher husband was shot or lost, alled the police in Rochester, New York, who sent out an alarm. A nissing person broadcast was sent Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stewart. She o every state in the country.

Early in December, Mrs. Daily's 1-year-old daughter by a former narriage, received a card from her stepfather, postmarked McMillan, Mich. Mrs. Daily immediately sent special delivery letter to the Newberry state police, asking them to arrest her husband on a desertion charge. The police found Daily working in a lumber camp, about four miles north of McMillan, and he had no intention of returning to New York. He had sold his car At the Libyan end of the African and was comfortably settled in Mcwhom were signed up this morn- theater, the British command in Millan. A warrant was issued for Cairo announced that troops of the his arrest, but will not be served,

Newberry Briefs

not extradite him.

the police said, because the law

Jack Graffin, Chicago, is a guest at the Chester Stewart residence. Thomas Burns, Camp Pickett, La., is hmoe on furlough, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Alice Fretz has returned to Ann Arbor to resume her studies at the University of Michigan. Miss Carmel Stewart is home to

spend a week visiting her parents,

Buna Village Shelled By Jap Warships

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B-24's also stafed and bomed Finschhafen airfield from low altitude. Hudson bombers and Beaufighters in three waves bombed and strafed stores and dumps at Laivai be donated by Bill Douglass' orand Guiloro villages on Timor is- chestra. land. Fifty Japanese on the airfield at Fuiloro ran for cover. Many of them were wounded or killed in the 30-minute attack.

Three Japanese Zeros attacked the raiders. One Zero was shot Storeing-Flattley

Planes Strafe Barges A Japanese float plane raided the Merauke harbor area of Dutch New

Guinea causing slight damage. In the Buna sector Beaufighters strafed barges at the mouth of Ku- Oak, to Gordon Flattley, son of Mr. confirms rather than denies the musi river. Jap positions at other points were bombed and strafed. A B-26 bombed a wrecked ship off Gona which the Japs had been using as a storage and ack-ack post. Three direct hits were scored and the wreckage left smoking.

The Japanese continued strong resistance in the Sanananda and Soputa track area, but a number of snipers and one Jap listening post were wiped out. Artillery fire continued throughout the night.

Reds Within 100 Miles Of Rostov

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aimed at liberating the 22 Nazi div-

Since December 12 the Russians said they captured 60 tanks, 155 guns, 105 trucks and two ammunition dumps; and destroped 270 planes, 427 tanks, 221 guns, 85 mortars, 537 machine guns, 877 trucks and 15 supply dumps.
At least 3,500 Germans surren-

dered during yesterday's operations alone, the communique said. 20 Miles Inside Ukraine

All this was in addition to the 120,000 or more Germans killed or captured in the huge middle Don offensive far to the northwest. One arm of this drive already is 20 miles or more inside the Ukraine. The Germans pinned between the Don and Volga rivers are entrenched in fortifications that reach ined in fortifications that reach inside Stalingrad itself, and there are second feature, "You'll Never Get the destruction in the Solomon issigns they are exhausting their Hickman, 29-year-old hunter who was "lost" for two weeks while that Russian city. One of these inunemployment insurance and old age annuities."

The turned up in Chicago, was held for circuit court trial in East Detroit last Saturday on charges

To Dig up Tracks

that Russian city. One of these in dications is the increasing use of big transport planes to ferry men and supplies, 24 of which were destand and supplies, 24 of which were destand and supplies, 24 of which were destand and supplies, 25 of which were destand and supplies, 25 of which were destand and supplies, 26 of which were destand and supplies, 26 of which were destand and supplies, 27 of which were destand and supplies, 26 of which were destand and supplies, 26 of which were destand and supplies, 27 of which were destand and supplies, 28 of which were destand and supplies, 28 of which were destand and supplies, 29 of

Inside the city the communique by the East Detroit police chief, stroyed 33 blockhouses and dugouts said Red army shock troops dewhile northwest of the city nine German tanks were destroyed, a

Disclosure Of Food Ration Plan Rapped

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However, George F. Rogers, resident of the County Retail Malowitz, of Ironwood, and a Food Merchants association at Ro- brother, Jake, of Crystal Falls. chester, N. Y., called the announce ment unfortunate and added: "I Sporting Club To Give don't care what Elmer Davis or New Year's Eve Party anyone else says about patriotism and good sense. If people can grab the stuff they'll grab it. They've hoarded everything else and they'll Negaunee Sporting club will be hoard canned stuff, too."

OPA has not said what steps wood building, starting at 10. would be taken to enforce the regu- Luncheon and favors will be prolations calling for declaration of vided. excess stocks, but from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came this observation on how hoarders may be

'It's wonderful what your neighbors know about you."

CRASH FATAL TO RELATIVES

DETROIT, Dec. 28-#-Defenseman Cully Simon, of the Detroit at New Haven, Conn., in 1878, Red Wings, left today for Petawawa, Ont., after learning that three of his wife's relatives were killed in the Almonte, Ont., train wreck Simon told Manager Jack Adams he expected to rejoin the club for the New Year's eve National Hockey league game at New York.

is employed in Detroit, Eugene Spreeman is spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives. He is employed in the

Lower Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hill, Sault Ste. Marie, spent the last few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers.

Don Metzler, of the U. S. Coast Guard, who has been stationed here for the last month, has been transferred to Boston.

Jack Cavanaugh and William Oliverius have returned to Detroit, where they are employed after spending Christmas here.

The Misses Anna Marie Quinlan, Ardeth Lamerson, and Frances Johnson have returned to Chicago. where they are student nurses in Augustana hospital, after spending Christmas here.

SAVE TIRES! VULCANIZING LLOYD'S TEXACO STATION 48-Hour Service

Munising

USO Sponsors Dance For Alger Servicemen

will be held Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall. The dance will point toward a retreat into Tunthe K. of C. hall. The dance will isia. the K. of C. hall. The dance will be sponsored by the Alger county USO, and Leo Dobbs is in charge of the arrangements. Music will

Weddings

riage of Miss LaDonna Margaret wrested from the foe. Storeing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Engnald Storeing, Royal bulletins from Russia and Africa and Mrs. George Flattley, Muni- grim situation in which Hitler sing. The ceremony took place at 1 p. m. November 28, in the Wood- approaches ward Avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit, with the Rev. Harold P. Floon, Jr., officiating.

Munising Briefs

John and Walter Toebe, Lansing, are spending several days here on business.

Mrs, Forrest Bancroft will entertain the West End Sewing club with a Christmas party at her with a Christmas party at her home this evening.

Miss Jacquelyn Johnson has re- By John M. Hightower turned to Chicago, where she is a student in Presbyterian hospital, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Johnson.

Guadalcanal island was emphasized

to Ann Arbor today after spending ed that enemy planes had dropped ness trip to the Boomers' farm and isions trapped in the Don-Volga several days visiting at her home. by parachute supplies which our while waiting for him had ventur-She is a student in the University aircraft quickly spotted and shot ed out upon the thin ice. of Michigan.

Nick Bouth.

spending the holidays with their where they lay. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike True and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carfelle, specify the damage inflicted, but Golden West," starring Roy Rog-ers, will be the first feature on ers here was that the Army fliers ao double program tonight and had ample opportunity to do s

Given Promotion-John L. Si- unidentified type, a new dive-bombmon, formerly of Munising and er attack on the battered enemy Marquette and a brother of Mrs. airfield at Munda, a bombing and tioned at the U.S. induction station, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Obituary

Nathan Warshawsky MUNISING, Dec. 28-Funeral

services were held in Chicago last Monday for Nathan Warshawsky, formerly of Munising, who died there Decemzer 19 after a long liness. He was 78 years old. For many years Mr. Warshaw sky conducted a grocery store in Crystal Falls and after that operated a drygoods and clothing store in the Wolkoff building, East Superior street, in Munising for several years. He left here to go to Marquette, where he also operated a clothing store on South Front street. From Marquette he went

penalties awaiting those who failed to Chicago to reside. Mr. Warshawsky leaves his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 28-The New Year's eve party sponsored by the held in the clubrooms of the Kirk-

Persons planning to attend are asked to get their tickets as early as possible, because only a limited number will be sold. Silvio Violetto and the Bianchi brothers will furnish the music.

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FRED ASTAIRE RITA HAYWORTH "YOU'LL NEVER

Robert Benchley

GET RICH"

His 'Must' Program Upset, **Hitler in Grim Situation**

Ever increasing British, American and Fighting French forces already surround the narrow And on top of that, Hitler's Jacoastal strip in western and northern Tunisia and in extreme western Tripolitania to which the once vast Axis holdings in Africa have been shriveled. There seems no reason to doubt that soon or late even that tiny enemy foothold of the Mediterranean, militarily MUNISING, Dec. 28—Announce-ment has been made of the mar-of the Sicilian straits, can be

The very terseness of Axis war finds himself as another new year

Japs Can't Help Him One of his "must" strong points to be held at all costs has been lost in Egypt. The plight of his African garrison is hourly becom-

Frank Wenzel returned yesterday from Milwaukee, where he spent the Christmas weekend.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-AP-The desperate plight of Japanese forces

structor in the Army Air Forces Japanese-held beach at Tassa-Far- the ice, John Boomers ran out in and stationed at Madison, Wis., re-turned there Sunday after spend-day morning (Solomon islands the ice broke under his weight. ing Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. time). American aerial observers His father followed in a second resspotted them there at the dawn cue attempt, but before he could Miss Dorothy True and Miss Rita and Army Airacobra fighters, car- reach the spot where his son had Carfelle, student nurses at St. rying bombs as well as their usual gone down, he, too, fell through the Lawrence hospital, Lansing, are guns, bombed and strafed them ice.

since the Aircobra attack apparent-At the Delft-"Heart of the ly was made without opposition, Wednesday. Fred Astaire and Rita thorough job.

> lands of another Japanese ship of Kiska in the Aleutian islands,

terday.

ing more critical. His Stalingrad "must" and the far greater Axis MUNISING, Dec. 28—United States Coast Guards stationed at or is in flight into Tunisia for a force all but trapped in that sal-Sand Point and Camp Fox will last stand on the Tunisian fore- ient, is in little better case. There be guests at a dancing party which land is still uncertain. All signs are hints that a Nazi retreat from

> And on top of that, Hitler's Japanese accomplice, Tojo, grimly warns the Japanese that the war in the Pacific is only now starting, with Allied offensives on many fronts in preparation. Last September Hitler told his German hearers that his pact with Japan insured against Axis defeat, presumably because it would keep the United States too busy in the Pacific for effective intervention in the European theater. Events in Africa and the Atlantic sufficienty discount that only four months

Father, Son Drown In Vain Rescue Attempt

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 28 A-Three boys and the father of one of them plunged through the ice on the Thornapple river 10 miles east of here today and drowned. Two of the victims lost their lives attempting to save the other

The victims: Gerrit Boomers, 53, on whose farm the tragedy occurred: John Boomers, 12, Gerrit's son; Robert Dertein, 14, Grand Rapids; Jack Dertein, 6, Robert's brother. Robert's body was recovered, while sheriff's officers continued to drag for the remaining three. The drownings occurred in water

about 30 feet deep near a Consumers Power Co. dam at Ada. The two Dertein boys had ac-Guadalcanal island was emphasized companied their father, John, a Miss Marion Elliott will return anew today when the Navy disclos- Grand Rapids contractor, on a busi-

Cpl. Charles Stathakis, an in- The supplies were dumped on the that the boys had broken through

FINED FOR TIRE SALE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28- (A) -Federal Judge John Caskie Collet fined the Universal Credit company \$7,500 and the Shelly Motors, Inc., \$1,000 today for a tire sale last January in which the Government charged 40 new casings were delivered in the purchase of 50 "used tires" for the Kansas City branch of the Detroit Finance company. Both concerns pleaded guilty.

The ship was the second an convey title to War Materials, nounced sunk in an attack by Gua- Inc., to approximately 1,100 tons of dalcanal dive bombers on a small old street car tracks in asphalt group of Jap vessels last Saturday paved streets of the city. The Destruction of the first vessel, a tracks will be used as heavy melt-3,000-tonner, was announced yes- ing scrap in the manufacture of steel.

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Angeles, but kept the three-week- part of Government records, and er wife of the late orchestra lead-

fine or one year in prison or both.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28-(P)-

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12-Beauty Pariors 13-Building Frades 14-Business Service 15—Cleaning Laundering 16—Dressmaking Sewing

17-Film Developing 18-Furniture, Repairs 19—Moving Frucking Storage 20—Painting Decorating 21—Plumbing Roofing Heating 22—Professional Services 23—Radio Service 24—Weluing, Machine Work 25—Wanted Business Service

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26-Help Wanted-Female 28—Help—Male or Female 29—Situations Wanted - Female 30—Situations Wanted - Male

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LIVESTOCK-42—Hogs, Pets, Supplies 43—Horses, Cattle, Stock 44—Poultry, Eggs Supplies 45—Veterinarians, Kennels

-Wanted-Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN-47-Farm, Dairy Products 48—Farm Implements, Harness 49—Fertilizer, Sod. l'opsoil 50-Fruits and Veget h s 50—Fruits and veget is 51—Hay, Grain, Feed 52—Hunting, Fishing rrivileges 53—Logs, Posts, Lumber 54—Seeds, Nursery Stock 55—Wanted—Farm Products

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6—Antiques, Coins, Stamps 7—Articles for Sale -Baby Merchandise -Building Materials 61—Business Equipment 62—Coal, Wood, other Fuel 63—Furniture Rug Linoleum 64—Good Things to Eat 65—Guns. Sporting Goods 66-Household Articles 67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 68—Machinery and Fools 69—Musical Merchandise 71-Refrigerators

Sewing Machines
Specials at the Stores -Stoves, Furnaces, Parts -Typewriters

77—Vacuum Cleaners 78— 'ashing, Ironing Machines 79—Wearing Apparel, Furs 80—Wanted—To Buy

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96-Business Property for Sale 97-Farms, Lands for Sale 98-Houses for Sale 99-Lots for Sale 100—Resort Property 101—Sale or Rent, Exchange 102—Wanted—Real Estate

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

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FSA Making Canvass Of Michigan Farms

EAST LANSING, Dec. 28-A-Roswell G. Carr, state director of the Farm Security Administration, said today a canvass is being made of Michigan farms to determine which need help to increase their food production.

The survey is to be finished before the farm mobilization day scheduled by President Roosevelt

for January 12. "This is no program to promote loans or hunt up clients," Carr said "The part of the FSA in the foodfor-freedom drive is to supply the means whereby capable farm families can swing their land and la-

bor resources into high productive County farm war boards, aided by neighborhood war clubs, will de- WHITE RAISIN BREAD-Fresh from the ermine credit, labor and equipment needs of the farmers for 1943, e explained, estimating that 50,000 Michigan farms needed finances and supervision to attain maximum

A spot check, Carr said, of familes receiving FSA loans during 1942 showed an average increase of IF YOUR SEWING MACHINE IS GUM 30 per cent over the previous year in milk production and 34 per cent

in hog production. "Many of these farms cannot be compared with large, well-equipped farms in total units of food produced," Carr said, "but they should not be overlooked. They all produce for market, and in the market 'pigs is pigs' no matter whether they came in one at a time or by

Rats May Be Spreading Jaundice in Michigan

the dozen."

LANSING, Dec. 28- AP -Rats may be spreading infectious jaundice in Michigan, the state health department said today, reporting "a number of cases" of the dis-

Without elaborating on the reports of infectious jaundice, Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, warned citizens to exercise precaution in eliminating rats. Endemic typhus can spread into Michigan from the south through rats, he said, and pointed out that two cases of rat-borne bubonle plague recently were located in

California. "The time to go after rats is before they get out of hand," he said. "Rats go where their is food and improper methods of food waste disposal encourage their spread."

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Woman Pleads Guilty 73 To Attempted Murder

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 28-AP -Contending she was motivated injuries, is with her parents in in prison, or both. by "frustrated motherhood," Mrs. Ravenna, Mich., When arrested, 74 day to a charge of attempted mur- own to her husband, James, a pris- tioning regulations. The maximum

Mrs. Wallace told Municipal jail. Mrs. Inez Maclam, 23, frail mother Food Hoarders Warned oil. \$1.00 per quart. Ishpeming Hard-ware Co. W. Division St., Ishpeming. dren November 16 dren November 16. "I did it because I wanted a baby," Mrs. Wallace testified.

> 76 ing and ordered her held under Mrs. Wallace said she abandoned individual registering for the new Edward Judson, wealthy oil man he two oldest children, Kay Rose, ration book must state the amount becomes final next May.

Judge Molina certified Mrs. Wal-

ace to superior court for sentenc- day.

THAT SCAT-BRAINED NIECE OF MINE HAS

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I DON'T LIKE TO THINK OF

YOU AS A PERSON WHO'D

STAB A MAN IN THE

BACK



old infant, Judith Rae, for two any falsification could be prosecut- er, Hal Kemp. She has said she ed as a felony, punishable by a expects to divorce Mature. Mrs. Maclam, recovered from her maximum \$10,000 fine or 10 years MILK PRICE INCREASE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 28

The second statute, a part of the -A-The Grad Rapids Milk Pro-Margaret Sharon O'Dea Wallace, Mrs. Wallace told officers she second war powers act, describes as ducers association announced today 26. Los Angeles, pleaded guilty to- wanted to present the infant as her a misdemeanor any violation of ra- farmers in this area would be paid an additional 20 cents per hunoner in the Los Angeles county penalty upon conviction is a \$10,000 dredweight for milk starting January 1, bringing the paying price to \$3.05 for milk of 3.5 butterfal con-

> Plywood is being used to replace vital metals in war manufacturing.

Food hoarders can be prosecuted Screen Actress Rita Hayworth said under either one of two Federal today she and Actor Victor Mature Tire rims that have bent edges statutes, OPA officials reported to- plan to marry when they are free are evidence of the driver's carefrom their respective spouses-and lessness in regard to keeping the tubes properly inflated.

Aerial cameras which have an average of 2000 parts, some finished

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



days before abandoning it.

About Prosecution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-A-





WASH TUBBS

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'RE ALL INVITED TO A NEW YEAR'S EVE

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams

PARTY AT ZULA LASHLEY'S!



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By Harman



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AH! HE'S ON TH' FIELD THAT'S TH' BEST OF JENA TODAY WITH TIME TO CONCENTRATE. HERO OF AUSTERLITZ IS WITH NOTHIN' AROUND. WHY DOES HE SEEK OUR COMPANY, THEN 50 HE CALLS FER US -- "SIT DOWN, MISTER VACUUM." DWELL WITH PRINCES BARDS AN' CONQUERORS AN' MISTER VOID! WHEREFORE US-ER WHAT FOR? J.R.WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-28



tion, could be invoked because an Miss Hayworth's divorce from 4, and Clark Edward, 14 months, of rationed products he has on Mature, now in the Coast Guard, down to tolerances of only 3-10,000 in the Union railway station in Los hand. That statement becomes a is married to Martha Kemp, form- of an inch, are being constructed.

No Fooling

One, covering false representa- the war is over.

By Martin

NOW REMEMBER - BEFORE I GET BACK, I WANT THAT GIRL





By Blosser AND IF YOU DROP

ONE, YOU'LL HAVE TO PICK IT UP YOURSELF.

TOO!

War Changes Practices In All Business

Author of the following article on changing business practices is the chief of the Business Structure Unit of the U. S. Department of Com-

By WALTER F. CROWDER (Written for NEA Service)

The necessary gearing of the business world to the insistent demands of war is requiring sweeping changes in business practices. The very framework within

which peacetime business was conducted is being changed daily. Wartime control measures that have been instituted to bring about the transition of our economy from a peacetime to a war basis have changed the nature of the sphere

in which business is conducted. The basic shift in the pattern of production sets the stage and is the conditioning factor in the transition from peace to war on the economic

The gross national product (the aggregate of all goods and services produced in the nation) is being increased enormously in response to war demands.

Toward New Peak

In 1939 the gross national product was approximately \$88 billion. And it is estimated that in 1943 the aggregate output of goods and services will total \$175 billion. This tremendous expansion in national effort is being accomplished only, through the unparalleled use of our resources of manpower and material and is, of course, being accompanied by an unprecedented vol-ume of income payments to indiv-

Although this doubling in output raises tremendous problems, an equally significant factor for the domestic civilian economy is the change in the composition or use to which this national product is

In 1939 the goods and services purchased by consumers amounted to \$61 billion, while Government expenditures amounted to \$15 billion. In 1943 it is estimated that Government expenditures for goods and services will aggregate about \$90 billion (largely to meet military requirements), while the aggregate of consumer expenditures for goods and services will be in the neighborhood of \$75 billion. Furthermore, of the goods available for consumer purchase, the supplies of durable items are being reduced to a trickle in comparison with the peacetime volume.

All Business Affected

These figures reflect the drastic change that must take place in our economy to meet our military requirements. They indicate the need for over-all control measures, control measurements, control measures, control measurements, control measures, control measurements, contr tary job successfully and controls

main untouched by wartime pres- burse in rebuilding and maintain- Therefore, as a sequel to our North alities of the Administration. His sures. Some businesses will be ing a world and home structure: African success, diplomatic, mar- friends say that forthcoming docforced to close for want of supplies Domestic and foreign rehabilita- tial and propaganda machinery has uments will reveal him to be one ground of the idle rich, has been or manpower. These are casual- tion, 10 billion; ordinary depart- been established for the purpose. of the more farsighted members of invaded by Mars and before next ties of war. The majority will sur- mental costs, four billion; Army, vive but their usual methods of op- Navy and Air Forces, four billion;

nized and reduced to a minimum fare on an expanded scale, four basis. It is a patriotic duty for ev- billion. ery business to economize, and to increase its efficiency.

Business Challenged

There is an essential job for manufacturers, distributors and service concerns to do in supplying the civilian population with basic goods operation should be on a minimum scarce material resources and handling so much cash sanely. scarce manpower that are needed for the war effort. This task of putting every operation on a basis manpower and material is a real setup regardless of President

Inaugural Ceremonies To Be Brief, Simple

nor Van Wagoner will turn over fighting force would have 10 mil-

struction, made the announcement ordered at the very moment FDR a fourth term. today. The brief half-hour cere- was denouncing Pierre Cot for beg- He is James F. Byrnes, formmonies will be witnessed only by members of the families of the officials who will participate, but will be broadcast.

Elliott, as master of ceremonies said Van Wagoner's appearance would be brief, a simply-phrased message surrendering the office to the man who defeated him at the polls in November, followed by the administration of oaths by Associate Justice Emerson R. Boyles of the supreme court, who on the same day will become chief justice. John R. Dethmers, Republican state chairman, then will introduce Kelly for a brief inaugural

The officials taking office insisted there should be no public show, lest politicians be encouraged to drive long distances to witness it, a trip they described as "hardly essential." The program will be conducted in the executive office.

SURGEON HONORED

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 28 -A-The highest award conferred annually by the American College of Surgeons has been present ed to Dr. Henry P. Koolstra, Grand Rapids surgeons, for one of the most acceptable sets of medical records submitted by candidates for fellowship in the college. An nouncement of the award, a certificate of honor and \$500 invested for the recipient in college member ship life dues, was received here today from Dr. Irwin Abell, chairman of the college's board of reThe Shape Of Things To Come



National Whir ligig

News Behind the News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 — New Deal economists planning our financial future foresee an annual postwar budget of between 25 and 30 billion dollars. The most optimistic shudder at the thought of the the everyday life of American peo-

though admittedly speculative, the

the present level to take care of repercussions within Il Duce's army such a bill. It will be necessary to and navy, whose leaders detest keep taxes close to present rates. their Nazi overlords. Loss of the Rigid control of spending must be African colony will mean that exercised lest unwise use of money should precipitate inflation of the boast of an "empire." It has disand services, but each job and each European brand. And there are appeared piece by piece since he mighty few men in public positions stabbed France in the back. Anglobasis. Extra amenities, frills and or even in private banking who American forces will be within four clusions regarding Spain. Because the battlements extend fifty miles We aren't even considered internees wasteful competitive practices use have shown themselves capable of hundred bombing miles of Rome

WEAPONS - Army authorities festers. already have started to scale down where it requires a minimum of the size of our prospective military challenge to the imagination and Roosevelt's satirical criticism of delivered from Berlin's hands. We initiative of business. This is a vi- Congressional and foreign spokes- are even working on an agricultal battle that must be fought by men who have urged that we con- tural and reconstruction program the service of supply on the domes- centrate on greater fire power designed to make them more selfrather than on mass personnel. tary Stimson asked Selective Service to obtain in November and pleasant promises into the ears of December was 450,000. Were that

LANSING; Dec. 28-AP-Gover- rate to continue through 1943, the

ging us not to follow the unfortunate example of France. against the New Deal. The revision does not threaten

America's air and battlefield strength, Even with the streamhave almost as large and certainly impact of such a huge fortune on other great nations-Russia, Great record in keeping our affairs fair-Britain, Germany and Japan. More- ly well stabilized through these Even if another Coolidge were to undergoing improvement, whereas bert Hoover, whose war and postsit in the White House he would those of the enemy are slowly de- armistice performances finally

WHISPERING - The United No segment of business will re- which Uncle Sam will have to dis- aim at driving Italy out of the war. more radical policies and person- the side lines.

Every operation must be scruti- billion; pensions and social wel- cupation among them will probably the strain which running the U.S. ordered the removal of all civilians National income must be held at however, that there may be serious line. So, watch Jimmie! Caesar's imitator can no longer By Albert N. Leman Sardinia and Sicily, where revolt

> As is Morocco and Algiers, we are prepared to provide food for the Italians once they have been sustaining than they ever were un-The monthly total which Secre- der the dictator. Our undercover agents are already whispering certain key figures there.

the office of Governor formally in lion men in uniform by next De- holiday eggnog which makes polithe inaugural ceremonies New cember. But the quota for January ticos see things that aren't there, house divided against itself. Even Russian steppes. They do not be- Guinea. The government says there Year's day at which Harry F. has been chopped twice until it But within the last few weeks they his own family is split. He demot- lieve he has sufficient steel, guns is a better climate in Guinea . Kelly will take over the executive now stands at only 315,000. It was think they have discovered the ed his own brother and, although and cement for this job. first cut early this month and was identity of the man President he restored his brother-in-law, Ser-Kelly and Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, further sliced several days later. Roosevelt is grooming as his suc- rano Suner, to the Falange Nation-

Funny Business



"Hello, headquarters? I think you'd better wire Washington for an FHA reconstruction loan!"

er Senator and Supreme Court Justice, and now the nation's economic czar. Although "Sunny Jim" hails from South Carolina-one of the most strongly Democratic statesnominating a figure from that section may not be a liability in a period when the Southern wing of the Party may rise in revolt

Jim has the good will of both Congressional and ward bosses. lining it is probable that we shall His innate conservatism commends him to the so-called "solid interas effective a Wehrmacht as the ests." If he makes a tolerable over our weapons are constantly critical years, he may emulate Herlanded him in the White House.

Winning The War

his chief aim is to remain in office. face in the opposite direction.

rampageous rebel.

cles of government.

ible mountains. crated and treasures destroyed in tory or death. the civil war, do not wish to see with the motherland.

still remember the Maine and hold no love for us. We caused them

strengthens these cords. quainted with John Bull's commer- get the breaks.

and Private Hubert H. Holmes, 25, he Sahara.

Get Good Food, Exercise

July 9 to July 29-Kelly: As I were the hardest. We got bad food dinner a few times. The captain in and the weather was very hot and charge of us, Ponse by name, is a dry. Most of us were up and down grand fellow and has done all in his with malaria and all we did was stay in bed all day and suffer. Finally, we made contact with the consul at Dakar and that helped sect situation pretty bad. I guess our morale quite a bit. We found that our families know where we are and what our state of the country of the c are and what our status is. Then Hear From Consul Again we also started raising hell about July 30-Kelley: We have heard the food and it became a little from the consul at Dakar again. better. Now we have our own He seems to have been doing all he cook and house boys and things are can for us and until something going along fine in that depart- turns up, I guess we will be here ment. We have good food, a good for a long time. One thing he house and also most of us have wrote was pretty nasty. We wrote taken to playing volleyball in the our families and asked that they evenings-or tennis. Also, we play send us some American cigarets. bridge quite a bit among ourselves He wrote back that he had become during the day. During the day it's accustomed to Algerian cigarets so hot you have to stay inside. At and he guessed we could, too. night we have access to the post radio and we listen in on the Lon- Things are beginning to look better

cial travelers. They knew how to be polite, tip their hats and greet a little shopkeeper as "Don Pedro" sold English goods.

in temperament-witness the cen- good cook we have. All of us are tury-long alliance between London feeling much better now physically sert that Whitehall had a finger weight back. I am beginning to in the pie which last week result- feel much stronger. Except for his age, a prospect ed in the pact between Franco and A very funny coincidence hapzar. They say further that following totals represent a close Nations' major strategy during Hull, Secretary of State. He has King George's diplomats in Madrid table boys. The first boy took sick approximation of the amounts the early months of next year will deliberately kept aloof from the will help El Caudillo to remain on after his first week with us so we

> BARRIERS - The Riviera, play-Regardless of growing signs that the official family, ranking with summer Monte Carlo may witness and aerial might. It is expected, he has no ambitions along that seaboard except road builders and construction gangs. Todt labor experts, who erected the Westwall and English Channel fortifications, were brought to Marseille to duplicate their previous performances.

Picked writers of the neutral press have been escorted to view TIES-Many Americans may be the new iron ring along the whole oo quickly inclined to jump at con- European coast. They report that she is a totalitarian state, we sus- from shore and that "porcupine or prisoners. We are free to do and only a hundred miles from pect that she will gang up with points"-small self-contained bas- as we like. . . . One of the lieuten-Hitler, New York businessmen who tions were used last year to check ants from the field went to Dakar have traded for years with the the Russian drive-have been es- for 10 days and brought back Iberians - and still have contacts tablished in the Low Countries. Big beautiful young nurse with him overseas - bet their pesetas that cannons were shipped from the who wanted to spend a vacation i Franco will stay on the fence. He Maginot Line. The Liege forts Gao. She was a tall, beautiful is a politician and as is the case have been modernized and the guns brunette. She caused quite a stir with our mayors and Congressmen, of the Dutch defensive system now at the field among the single men.

He appreciates, that should he be- Dr. Goebbels, of course, used the Goldsmith were interested in her. come embrolled in this conflict, he foreign reporters as his megaphone. Goldsmith was her favorite for the might end up in a dungeon or as He showed only the things he time she was here, being able to an exile in the Canaries. His coun- wanted them to tell the world. But speak French better than Downs trymen are past masters in the art United States concerns are not con- and she not liking the French lieuof revolution and the leader of the vinced that Hitler can swiftly tenant to start with. mpire himself climbed to power as string unassailable barriers from Well, we found out we are leavsouthern France, through Italy and ing Gao by river boat for Tougue The Hispanic strong man rules a the Balkans and, finally, across the a little town in the mountains of

state superintendent of public in Oddly, the second reduction was cessor, provided he does not seek al Council, he still keeps that pro- amazement when it reads about ernor General Boisson, a telegram Axis malcontent from the inner cir- some new sky wonder capable of from home stating that I am the dropping bombs into a barrel from father of a baby girl, Nancy Page Cortes partisans, ambitious Mon- the stratosphere or designs for an born August 7, mother and baby archists, army cliques and weal- aerial transport so huge that it is doing well. I nearly cried with joy thy industrialists are pulling and a "flying ocean liner." These mir- All of my worries are over. My Defeated Republicans, acles are on the way, but there are wife is well and happy. We all Liberals and Communists plot re- modest, unsung heroes hidden in drank a toast to Nancy Page. She venge. Rigid censorship hides from secret laboratories who are stead- is known nearly as well as her fa-Americans the news that even now ily making small improvements on ther in Africa. guerrillas of the Loyalist cause are aircraft whose combined results Goldsmith: Reviewing the time skirmishing in the almost inacces- are giving our aviators the edge we have spent in Gao, now that we over their opponents - the split- are leaving, I'd say the heat was Priests, whose altars were dese- second advantage which means vic- terrible during the first month and

Technicians explain that in theo- fore, if not worse. hostilities resumed. Some of the ry the ideal is an "all wing" air- Gave Up Escape Plot South American left-wing cabinets plane with uniformity of load dismight be pleased if Madrid should tribution along its spread. Some months and four days, constantly fight again - and thereby crash, day they hope to reach that goal, guarded for about a month and a But peace is urged by the aristo- They recognize that weight of half. All of us had malaria at one ratic families, which exert great structure is of paramount impor- time or another. We made one influence in the commercial life be- tance and that even the most min- good plan to escape which involved low the Rio Grande and retain ute saving in pounds improves a going down the Niger river in their economic and cultural ties machine's soaring properties. They boat to British Nigeria. About 500 have discovered how to eliminate miles. One of our house boys was rivets from spar joints and springs going to get the boat and be our NEUTRAL - Spokesmen of the from controls. Experts will putter guide, but he got a venereal disease Spanish colony in Manhattan con- with tension rods, undercarriage and we had to call it off. The tend that the United Kingdom is flaps and other parts whose names French found out about it anyway. far more of a key to the situation are meaningless to laymen - just It's a good thing we didn't go. We than Americans realize. Senors to attain a tiny bit more efficiency. didn't know about the rapids below

with bizarre ideas such as the so- hippos. the greatest national humiliation in called "rocket ship." They have their modern history. But the access to the work of American in- ley: We left Gao about 6 o'clock House of Windsor and Bourbons novators in this field. These spe- August 22 on the Mage, a big river have blood ties and restoration talk | cialists also obtain scientific papers | boat. Our friends nearly cried and the Generalissimo himself from neutrals containing reports we choked back a few tears our of the jet propulsion tests made by selves when we parted. I hope the London capital opened Rio Tinto the Caproni engineers in Milan and war ends soon so they can return mines and financed many indus- a German device with a rejection to their native land and live a haptries. In prewar days there was velocity of 3,000 meters per second. py life . . . The boat was a typical scarcely a merchant from the Pyre- Because the wizards of the slide flat-bottom river boat similar to nees to Gibraltar who was not ac- rule are never satisfied our boys the ones on the Mississippi river,

Life at Gao Improves With Better Food for U.S. Fliers

By The Associated Press

don news broadcast and occasion- ly. The dining room was fairly nice ally hear a regular broadcast from and the meals were eatable. Sleep-Among the unusual experiences the states. Sound good. Our set- ing at night wasn't too bad except of Americans in this war was that of the six members of the crew of for, but still we lie here and watch the mosquitoes would swarm the a B-25 bomber, forced down in the days go by hoping all the time boat. French West Africa last May while to get back home to our friends. flying to an eastern combat zone. We are all sick mentally and For nearly seven months, during physically of Africa. The quicker

joying themselves, but generally we have been here and everyone of The white passengers were on the the eight United Nations merworrying about the future. Four of them kept diaries which originally weighed 215 and now tom. Stink? My. They were Joseph Morton, Associated Press weigh 170. That makes quite a worse than any form of stock I ever war correspondent in West Africa, difference. I suppose people will have encountered . . . The trip read and combined into a single wonder why we haven't tried to lasted for 12 full days. On the way narrative which is being presented escape. We are free to roam we stopped at Timbuktu, the city the U-boat, in some instances, was in six installments. This is the around here and the vicinity of Gao being a few miles inland. We didn't finding itesif the hunted instead The diaries were composed by guard. We are not prisoners. But However, we saw many of the na- London which told how the Brit-

Second Lieut. Daniel E. Kelley, 25, escaping is not as easy as it looks tives there and the surrounding ish destroyers and a Norwegian Waco, Tex., pilot; second Lieut. in movies or reads in books. We country and got a pretty good idea corvette sank two submarines and George A. Young, Jr., 23, West- are 500 miles from the nearest En- about the city. The soldiers and probably destroyed a third in the wood, Mass., co-pilot; Second Lieut. glish border and there are plenty most of the whites there were leav-Jerome M. Goldsmith, 23, Atlanta, cf French between. We have ing the city because of the intense Protect Ga., navigator, and Corporal John thought and planned escapes plenty heat. F. Tom, 23, Leakey, Tex., radio of times to have them fall through See Crocodiles, Hippos operator. The other members of in the end. the crew were Second Lieut. Erich Downs, 23, Dallas Tex, bombardier, I have found it very hard at times Koulikoro on the river . . . On this

As this installment opens the we have had presence of mind en- 10 hippos. They were quite intermen are still at Gao, gateway to ough to realize how hopeless it esting. Every time we passed them

July 31 to August 21-Kelley:

touches of old-world courtesy, so us at every meal. We invite, at dear to the heart of a Spaniard, least once a week, some family that has had us to dinner and they love." The British understand the Latand Lisbon. New York Iberians as- and some of us have gained a little

sent him to the hospital and hired another boy. This boy's name was "Brama." He turned out to be Musa's son, as we found later. We would never have known this be cause the children do not associate Mussolini's people are fed up with our great foreign ministers. But he its greatest game of chance. An with their parents after they reach erations and customary practices will be greatly altered.

Servicing the huge debt of 300 bil-suffering and sacrifice, the preduction at two per cent interest, six sence of Germany's army of occupied at the age.

Will be almost 75 in 1945. It is overseas correspondent of a New lion at two per cent interest, six sence of Germany's army of occupied at the age. and leave home for good at the age require the exertion of our military A. and the world will impose. Also, from the French Mediterranean of about ten. They don't pay the same respect to their elders as we do, always referring or answering them as "cook" or "Musa" as in this case of ours.

We finally received a telegram from Governor General Boisson at Dakar, saying that were were to be free, to be patient and not to try anything. This was good news to us and we have been treated just like any other white man since.

A French lieutenant, Downs and

Tonight (August 21) I received the

best news I have heard in many WING - The public blinks with months. I received, through Gov

a half. The food was as bad as be-

We stayed in one house for two Other researchers experiment here or about the crocodiles and

> August 22 to September 4-Kelbut for a passenger boat not as

elaborate. Our officers had a room to themselves, the other two men having to make their quarters in the dining room which contained eight bunks, turned down at night.

We had running water when it do. We had running water when it decided to run and managed a shower in a bath next door occasional-

Due to the fact that we had a river barge on each side of the boat their internment by the Vichy au- we get out of here the better for and that we were going upstream thorities, they were shunted here our health and minds. Quinine off- also, we made an awful slow trip and there over 6,000 miles of sets the mind-try taking it for a of it, being able to cover approxijungle and desert, sometimes en- while. We have all weighed since mately 75 miles in a 24-hour day. with disclosure that only two of us has lost from 15 to 45 pounds. I top deck and the blacks in the bot-

as much as we like without a visit it because we didn't have time. of the hunter, was the report from

Being the leader of the outfit, every other town between Gao and to make decisions, because we all stage of the trip we saw many crocwant to get out of here, but yet odiles and, to our amazement, about would be with such a great distance they would emerge and yawn and to travel. Escape is out as far as watch us with the most intent look we are concerned, while we are at in their eyes. There are game laws Gao. We have made many friends in Africa, keeping them from being July 9 to July 29—Kelly: As I here and have been invited out to killed because there are so few left We went through a canal with

The trip finally came to an end after 12 days. We were very glad to get on terra firma again. Docked at Koulikoro about 8 o'clock at night and from there went directly to the depot and got on the train which was to take us to Bamako. It proved to be a very dirty train and crowded. So we got practically no sleep, arriving at Bamako today at noon, very exhausted.

(Tomorrow: The wilds of French Guinea, the threat of sleeping sickness, more malaria. Bad news and finally good news.)

'GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY'

LANSING, Dec. 28-P-Gover- State Issues 115,000 nor Van Wagoner today proclaimed Birth Certificates in '42 for us. We get plenty of food and New Year's day as "good neighwhat incidentals we don't have we bor day," declaring the event since raise hell for until we get them. the outbreak of war "has taken on ord number of 115,000 birth certifi-"Musa" is our cook's name and a the wider significance of fraternity cates were issued by the state very good cook he is. He served between all the United Nations, health department during 1942, or "Don Jose"—the "Don" being a in the French army 15 years as a who today work and fight on the mainly to applicants for war jobs flattering title of respect. These cook and has proven his ability to basis of good will and cooperation or to candidate for Army service. to defend the world against the Requests for birth records inenemies of peace and brotherly creased from 30,485 in 1935 to 100,-416 in 1940 and 116,988 last year.

On Decline In Atlantic

By the Associated Press

The waning power of the enemy's submarine weapon in the north Atlantic, where sinkings have shown a marked decline. was further indicated last week chant reported lost in the western Atlantic during the week went down in those waters.

Protecting an Allied convoy in a four-day battle with the raiders in October, the warships rammed and We also stopped at practically shelled two sbumarines to the bottom and heavily depth-charged and shelled the third.

These fast, quick-maneuvering types of fighting craft were highly praised for anti-submarine action by Navy Secretary Knox recently when he witnessed the launching of two destroyer escort vessels at Houston. In hailing them as one of the best antidotes for the Uboats, Knox also warned that the submarines still were a grave men-

Three of the eight ships reported lost last week were American, two were British and one was of Panamanian registry. Two other United Nations vessels, of unidentified nationality, also were announced as lost. Fifty-two seamen were reported killed or missing while 340 were rescued. Tabulation of announced west-

ern Atlantic sinkings: Since Pearl Dec. 20-26 Harbor Off the United States ... Off Canada 176 In the Caribbean.

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