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Fifty-Eighth Year

Reds Unchecked Despite German Counter-Attacks

Henderson, Last British Envoy to Berlin, Dies

LONDON, Dec. 30-P-Sir Ne-vile Henderson, 60, last British am-bassador to the Third Reich, died in

his sleep last night without seeing the fulfillment of his 1941 predic-

tion that Adolf Hitler would "crack

Henderson had been ill for some

Allied Fliers

All Fronts

LONDON, Dec. 31-(Thursday)

and scuttle himself."

Resistance **To Drive On Rostov Grows**

3 Eddy Gilmore

time at his west end home. MOSCOW, Dec. 30-P-The He was Britain's envoy to Ger-right wing of the Soviet offensive many throughout the Munich crisis rolling down upon Rostov moved and at the time of the start of the slowly today over violent and re- war against Germany

peated German counter-attacks, In February, 1941, but the left, rolling swiftly aft-er overrunning Kotelnikovski, done his best to bring about friendsmashed southwestward along the ship and understanding between railway leading down to the Black Eritain and Germany, declared that sea and southeastward deep into "when Hitler has nothing more to offer the Germans, when he realizthe Kalmyck steppe.

The fall of Kotelnikovski-the es he had been cheating them, he main forward base used by the will crack and scuttle himself." Germans in the siege of Stalingrad In 1940 Henderson published a -was followed by the swift recap- book, "Failure of a Mission," tellture of a number of additional ing of the days of Munich and towns and villages, the Soviet com- preceding the war. mand announced in its mid-day Since 1941 Henderson had been communique. Among the trophies group commander, or colonel, in of war were the headquarters of the home guard. two Nazi infantry divisions.

Advancing in Two Columns

This Soviet army was thrusting

One was advancing down the railroad from reclaimed Kotelnik-ovski toward Zimovniki. 42 to the southwest, some 65 additional miles beyond which lies the im-Salsk a connecting spur of the Stalingrad - Kotelnikovski-Black rea line thrusts westward to Ros-LONDON, Dec.

- AP -- The RAF and Allied air The other column was approach- forces have gained superiority over ing Elista, the provincial capital the luftwaffe on all fronts in 1942, of Kalmyck, which stands on the the air ministry said today, and highway running northeastward to an RAF commentator added that Astrakhan on the Caspian sea. Torgavaya, 40 miles above Elista, and Jashkul, 60 miles east of the provincial capital, already were in Scrutz hands. On the Russian right wing, the cluded effective counter-action against the U-boat menace.



Floods Sweeping Over Sections Of East And South Halt War Work

Vessels Sunk

Jap Forces 'Deteriorating'

disease."

Giraud Nips Murder Plot In Algiers

By Noland Norgaard

ALGIERS, Dec. 30-AP - Gen. high commissioner, today announced arrest of 12 persons to prevent "further assassinations" in the cape except by sea.

Africa. Among the 12 were "some of 8,000 to 10,000 tons each with 500- sas on the south. my best friends" and at least two pound bombs, setting both ships 15,000 Left Homeless persons who aided Allied landings afire. Heavy explosions with William Carl Hunt, manager of in Africa, Girard said. Darlan was killed by an assas- smoke followed.

sin's bullet just six days ago and General Giraud said "there must 8,000-ton transport, scoring a direct be complete order behind the lines. hit. Despite intense anti-aircraft No order cannot be called com- fire from the harbor, all Allied plete when a high commissioner planes returned. such as Darlan can be murdered.

"That is why, being in com-mand and having received the com-missionership, I took certain pre-ventive measures in order to prevent a recurrence of such tragic events as the one a week ago."

Directed Against Girard?

In Solomons (Correspondents for the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting System reported from Algiers that the as-

asssination plot was directed. amang others against General Gir- Smashing anew at attempts to Power plants and communications aud and Robert Murphy, United bring in supplies to Japan's har- were shut off in the interior of States minister to French Africa. rassed forces in the Solomons, Connecticut, while our warnings to pave the way for occupation of United States planes twice bombed be flashed in upstate New York North Africa by American troops), and strafed enemy cargo vessels near Albany and Rochester. Four of the 12 arrested, Gen. and sunk two of them, the Navy The Ohio river climbed danger Girard said, were police officers. reported today.

"They knew Darlan was going The enemy cargo fleet was lo- Mississippi reached its highest Deto be murdered and did not warn superiors," General Giraud

Rivers Rising Allies Bomb Three More Jap Vessels at Rabaul

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Australia, Dec. 31 (Thursday)—# —Allied planes bombed three more Japanese ships in Rabaul harbor, on New Britain island, as New Guinea ground troops in the Buna mission area drove their wedge through enemy territory to the sea, splitting the thinning Jap defenses. The newest ground advance out

The newest ground advance cut Flood waters swept through the Buna mission pocket off from many sections of the east and south Henri Honore Giraud, new French the main Jap sector, leaving the yesterday, swirling into business enemy in that area unable to es- sections, halting some war work, clogging transportation and caus-The third Rabaul attack in recent ing many householders to flee.

wake of the slaying of his pre- days was made at dawn yesterday Damage and rising hazards were decessor, Admiral Jean Darlan, who by B-17s. Coming in from the low reported to extend from Connecaided Allied occupation of French level of mast height, the bombers ticut to the Mississippi on the west directly hit two vessels of from and Georgia, Alabama and Arkan-

orange flame and thick black the eastern area of the American Red Cross, estimated that 15,000 The planes then attacked an persons were homeless because of floods in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama. There were 5,000 homeless in the Pittsburgh area alone, he said, calling this the Two Jap Cargo worst December flood on record.

The Red Cross chapter in Wellsburg, Ohio, reported that it was taking money out of flood-threatened savings banks, while in Marietta, Ohio, the rationing board was aiding the chapter by supplying emergency coffee.

The Red Cross has sent 14 national workers into the flooded areas to aid local chapters feed WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-(P)- and clothe refugees.

ously past flood stage last night in the Louisville, Ky., area and the

ated at Wickham anchorage on cember level in history

ing an apparently growing German now is stronger than the German resistance, the Soviet command and Italian air forces combined, acknowledging that in one sector and that it has increased 33 1-3 Russians had momentarily per cent in size during the last 12 1942 traffice accident death toll in the been thrown back but later restored their positions and left 400 months.

Nevertheless, a continued general Russian advance, bitter through the fighting, was reported. One element of the middle Don forces, the Soviet command announced bombers into service as air transduring the day, was "fighting at ports and shipping escorts and tion's productive blow to the nathe approaches to a big populated echelons, reserve pools and trainplace.

(This could have been the rail- ing schools to supply the front way junction of Millerovo, about lines. 125 miles above Rostov, which General Decline Evident earlier had been by-passed and all but surrounded, or perhaps Kam-The front will be the last place

ensk, which stands only about 85 where weakness will become evimiles above Rostov.)

Dead Litter City's Streets

The emerging details of the recapture of Kotelnikovski, the most general decline through the Axis' tire rationing," stated Sidney J. heavily garrisoned point yet to be whole military structure. retaken in the current Soviet of- This commentator said the air public safety.

fensives, made it clear that the transports used by the Nazis to ruggle was a bitter one. supply the Tunisian front were Field dispatches described the less efficient than ships. Along placeable workers and the injury had been at the injury had been been at the injury had been been at the hills northeast of all normal demand, provided would hold steadfastly to their Guadalcanal. struggle was a bitter one. streets of the city as littered with with the emergency use of bomb- of half a million more is a more Medjez-El-Bab, announcements housewives make prudent use of neutrality. German dead. The Nazis, deeply ers to protect shipping, he said, scrious loss than the larger casual- from North Africa said tonight as their knives-not use them as can The statement reported by the entrenched, had put up the most this indicated the inroads made on ty lists of previous years." bloody resistance. After the Rus- the enemy's Mediterranean mer- Ho made this comment on pros- and Tunisia continued to merge sians had seized the suburbs with chant ship and air strength.

tank and infantry charges, fight- As two outstanding examples of

and even for the Nazi forces operating in the Don river elbow.

Of the other more active fronts, the Soviet command reported during the day continued Russian advances about Velikie Luki northwest of Moscow, and a consolidation of Russian positions in the Nalchik sector of the Caucasus.

1.590 More Casualties Announced by Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 - A-The cost of this nation's growing offensive in Navy dead, wounded and missing personnel amounted today to a total of 20,397 casualties since the Japanese attack on Pearl

The Navy made public a new list, covering its casualties reported to next of kin in the period from December 1 to December 15, inclusive, and totaling 1,590 in the three categories.

A preponderance of the new casualties, the Navy said, resulted from direct action with the enemy, but the total included names of those lost in accidents at sea and in the air on duty directly connected with wartime operations.

It covered losses of personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. For the first time, the Navy made the list available for general publication, thus reversing a policy established shortly after the war began.

Some of those under the classification of "missing," the Navy reperted, may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots or otherwise made their way to safety at places from which they have had no opportunity to communicate with naval authorities.

Casualties reported thus far by the Army, as of December 7, would boost the total for the armed services to 56,075.

30 Per Cent CHICAGO, Dec. 30-(AP)-The

the United States will be less than enemy dead on that single narrow for "raiding" one department of reported tonight. 28,000, the National Safety Council her air force to bolster others, the The figure represents a drop of commentator mentioned that Germany had had to convert JU-88 12,000 or 30 per cent from the 1941 bombers into night fighters, press tion regarded the loss of lives this "comb out" the luftwaffe's rear

total of 39,969, but the organiza-

most 18,000 workers were on the

90D C ...

list of the dead. February 7. The 1942 estimate was based on the 25,580 fatalities recorded during the first 11 months and trends

Allies Shell observed during December. "The nation cannot feel too much **Foes in Hills** dent, he said, but signs of waning satisfaction over the 1942 decrease air power, especially in relation to because most of this decrease rethe rapidly growing Allied air sulted automatically from the deforces, is a good symptom of the cline in driving due to gasoline and **Of Tunisia** Williams, the council's director of

pects for the coming year:

feel they are exempt from traffic, emy unit and took prisoners. Alamein, Egypt, last June. regulations because of the nature of 40 Miles From Gabes In its review of the year's operations, the air ministry reported their work. that the RAF coastal commind much of their time submerged, ing into war work, traffic casualwith their stingers drawn."

Libva

Planes of the coastal command as great, we fear, as in 1942 unless flew 25,000,000 miles, making 12,- police, engineers and individual drivers and pedestrians do their ut-

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Tunisia

Earlier Reuters reported from

ties among workers will be nearly not state the direction of the U.S. advance

most to prevent accidents."

Carve Loaves

hastily called a press conference and said that those taken into the War Production Board said

vent rather than punish."

won't carve the loaf for you bekeep down the price of bread desreported reliably among them were driven away. were only two who alded the Al-

"What I did yesteriay was merely a question of doing some ter the public controversy of by- interior cleaning and it would on- Solomons time, and the report gone days on what shape of edge 1; be exciting the passions to give came in on the heels of informa-

(Turn to Page 7, Column 6) Turks Considering Siding

Although most bakery bread has With Allied Nations?

BERN, Dec. 31-(Thursday)-# -A spokesman for Berlin's foreign porters that the Japanese were Families were moving out of the

lied landings actively.

official German news agency DNB, American forces on December 27 gie-Illinois Steel Co.'s yards at

The Wilhermstrasse declaration U-Boat Docks at Lorient

were announcement of a drastic heavy bombers on a 600-mile round cible Steel Works closed. Six open reorganization of the German rall- trip today blasted Germany's large hearth furnaces of the Jones and way system to cope with tremend- submarine pen and docks at Lor- Laughlin Steel corporation plant ous transport problems; a New lent, from which U-boats prey on were shut down and pumps poured The maximum number distribut- Year's statement by Rumanian Atlantic shipping, while hundreds tons of water out of the giant West. alone made 300 attacks in the cam- probably will be chiefly among non- troops had advanced to within 40 able direct to consumers in any one Premier Antonescu in which he of Allied fighters made diversionary inghouse Electric and Manufactur-

manian people; and an article by Three bombers were lost in the Food Administrator Wickard's Propaganda Minister Goebbels in raid, the fourth this month for the reported that newly built channels order also restricts wrappings-no the weekly Das Reich in which he heavy planes, but an undetermined were piping water down the Conebaker will package bread or roll in wrote that Germany had success- number of enemy fighters which maugh river at record rate. Of air action, today's communi- more than one thickness of wrap- fully conducted the war "antil attempted to intercept the raiders At Point Pleasant, West Virping material, except where rolls now" and serenely awaited its "fu- over Lorient were reported destroyed.

AROUND THE WORLD

New Guinea

the southeast coast of Vangunu is- Rivers in Georgia kept rising When word of the arrests spread through Algiers, General Giraud hastily called a press conference

custody were "only put in shelter," on Guadalcanal - presumably the The bodies of two negroes who adding that it was his aim to "pre- base for the American air attack. drowned while attempting to drive There was no clue in the Navy's cattle to safety were found in flood While General Giraud asserted communique as to whether the car- waters near Centerville, Ala., yes-Starting late next month bakers won't carve the loaf for you be-ple who helped us land, but also cause of a Government order to those who helped Germans," it was cation whether other enemy vessels Scores of families were forced to flee flooded lowlands.

Farms were under water in the Tennessee valley where Chattanoo. ga relief agencies were caring for The attacks occurred yesterday, hundreds of evacuees. Overflow of downtown creeks made families leave homes in Knoxville.

tion from a Coast Guard officer, The Allegheny river overflow in just back from Guadalcanal, that and near Pittsburgh caused refuthe Japs there "now have all they the Japs there "now have all they can do to combat starvation and discover" gees to seek shelter in churches and schools as downtown Pitts-

burgh business was curtailed sharp-Commander Dwight H. Dexter, | 1y and boats plied the streets on 41, the Coast Guard officer, told re- relief errands.

"very rapidly deteriorating"-evi- flood's path in Marietta and Emdence which seemed at least par- pire, Ohio. Cincinnati, which suf-Ohio river rose to flood tide.

Water creeping into the Carne-Today's communique said that

Pittsburgh Hard Hit

Industrial Pittsburgh was hard hit with the new American Bridge

ing plant in East Pittsburgh.

The flood city of Johnstown, Pa.,

ginia, confluence of the Ohio and Kanawha rivers, 100 families were evacuated en masse to avoid a raging torrent, while hundreds more were driven out of homes along a 250-mile flood front.

Water blocked highways in North Carolina, as in many other sections of the east, but no unusual toll of accidents was reported. West Virginlans Flee

Faced with the worst December flood in a century and the most critical since 1937, West Virginia mobilized along 250 miles of the Ohio river tonight to care for hundreds of evacuees and protect ts war industries.

From flood-weary Wellsburgmany of whose 6,400 population fled, down through Wheeling, New Martinsville, Parkersburg and Point Pleasant predictions of peak water levels were revised upward. Only Huntington, with a flood stage of 50 feet, felt safe behind its newly-completed flood wall, capable of handling up to 72 feet.

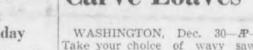
BUTTER AT CEILING LEVEL

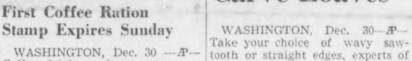
CHICAGO, Dec. 30-P-Butter prices in the wholesale market, and futures on the Chicago mercantile exchange, today advanced to the new ceiling levels recently announced by the Office of Price Administration. Today was the first day the ceilings have been in effect.

"Any decrease in the '43 toll North Africa that United States paign against the U-boats, forcing workers, as in '42. With more miles of Gabes, a strategic Tunis- week will be 15 of bread, and nine spoke of the sufferings of the Ru- sweeps over France. the undersea raiders to "spend men, women and even children go- ian port midway between Tripoli of rolls. and Tunis. The British agency did

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ed Saturday, January 2.





WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 -A-Coffee drinkers please note: The Office of Price Administra- today-there are plenty of knives ion issued a reminder today that to cut bread. the first coffee ration stamp-No.

27 in the sugar ration book-will expire Sunday midnight. Starting Monday, January 4, the next coffee stamp-No. 28 in the sugar book-will be good for one pite more expensive flour.

pound of coffee until midnight What Shape Cuts Best?

The Government declined to encuts bread easiest.

> "Any knife at least seven inches long-and sharp-will cut bread," one expert said.

been pre-sliced for years, knives

rate, limited by WPB, of 60 per office issued the surprising state-

Big bakeries will be required to significantly came two weeks aft- killed between 155 and 165 Japa- Mingo Junction, Ohio, forced closslowly into a single battle for Africa. All a double for bread and rolls. Some now pro-

American Bombers Blast

resurgence after its retreat to El driving recklessly, and seem to inflicted casualties on a small en- for distribution through retail developments today. The others LONDON, Dec. 30 - P - U. S. company plant and the Labelle Cru-

kussia

Burma

need cardboard ends or trays. ture evolution."

ing raged street by street and even house by house. Kotelalkovski hed heen used an strength to attain her killed and one wounded.

Wrappings Restricted

DY ANEW

suitable for cutting bread are still being manufactured at a maximum supply the Tunisian front were survival, the death of 18,000 irre- artillery has shelled enemy strong- ficials said, should be enough for hope was that neutral nations survival the death of 18,000 irre- artillery has shelled enemy strong-LONDON, Dec. 30-#-Allied cent of 1941 levels. This rate, of ment today that Germany's only

the far-flung struggles in Libya openers, for instance,

Kotelnikovski had been used as goals, he cited the failure at Stal- brakes and cars will increase the which have been the scene of cona supply base for German armies ingrad and the insufficient air pow- hazard. Reports show a definite siderable fighting in the mud of ter January 18 will be 10 varieties That the supply base for German armies ingrad and the insufficient air powsouth and southwest of Stalingrad er to bomb the eighth army out of increase in drinking drivers. Fur- the past few days. It also said an of hand-molded bread, six of machexistence and thus prevent its thermore, many war workers are Allied patrol in the Tunisian front ine-molded bread, and three of rolls was one of four important Axis

Europe

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the Green Bay, Wis., ODT agent, will return to complete the work.

Many complaints had been re-

ceived from truckers who claimed

that errors had been made by the

ODT in issuing Certificates of War

Necessity upon which gasoline al-

Employment in the sales and ser-

vice of motor vehicles totals 1,306,-

752 persons, according to U.S. Bu-

reau of Census figures, covering

After a recruit leaves a Marine

Corps training camp, he is an ac-

complished launderer, as every

lowances are based.

New Year's **Drinks May Cost More**

New Year's celebrants will find plenty of liquor on the bars in Marquette taverns tonight, but

Miss Dorothy Roberts, Gwinn, visited here yesterday enroute to the university elementary school their celebrations may cost them Detroit, where she is employed. more than in former years. There is definitely a shortage

Miss Ruth Dolf has returned to of the lower-priced brands of whis-Detroit after spending her holiday key and those whose taste runs to vacation here with relatives. the cheaper stuff, may have to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson and move up into the higher brackson visited friends in Newberry this week.

At the state liquor store here, it Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weiger was stated yesterday, the supply were holiday visitors at the home of popular-priced whiskies is "very of friends in Iron River. This, it was explained, is Roy O. Youngbluth was a busi-

City Paragraphs

E. Pendergast, St. Paul, is trans

holiday vacation at the home of his

Webster Morrison is spending the East Arch street.

acting business in Marquette.

parents in Pickford.

Anna Oberg.

and Mrs. Albert Beale.

caused by war demands for alconess visitor in the Copper Country son, 733 Bluff street. hol used in whiskey blends. this week. Although the supplies of cheaper

whiskey are at a low point, there Robert Vairo has returned to Marquette after spending several cago, is visiting her parents, Mr. is plenty of rye and bottled-inbond liquor, as well as imported days in Calumet visiting relatives and Mrs. H. W. Fassbender, 608 Scotch. and friends. High street.

Some tavern keepers saw the Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harrington, handwriting on the wall and 521 East Arch street, were holiday bought up as much as they could isitors in Lake Linden at the home before the holidays, so the shortof Mr. Harrington's parents. age may not be noticeable in some Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence La Jeu- East Ridge street. places

lesse have returned home from Although a 10 o'clock closing Iron River where they visited hour was enforced Christmas eve, friends. the state liquor control commis-

sion has relaxed closing regulareturned home from Bergland street. tions to permit establishments sellwhere they spent a few days visiting for consumption on the premises to remain open until 4 a. m. ing relatives.

nome in Bergland.

laughter, Mary, who were holiday street.

Kitzman.

visitors in Marquette, have return-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mineau have

returned home after a holiday vis-

ed to their home in Nahma.

New Year's day. So, if you can Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spencer find the kind of liquid refresh- have returned home from Escanaba homes after attending the funeral ment you like, you will have plenty after a holiday visit with friends of Robert Melvin, held last Saturof time to welcome 1943 before the there. law calls a halt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haskins,

Stephansky New Aide To **Dorias** Curry

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Johnson Bernard A. Sterhansky, district have gone to California for an exsupervisor for the state conservation department at Crystal Falls, has been promoted to the post of spend a few days in Chicago. holiday Mrs. Olga Zykowski and children assistant regional supervisor at | Gwinn. Marquette, it was announced here have returned from Iron River yesterday by Dorias Curry, regional where they spent Christmas with supervisor. The change is effec- relatives.

Gladstone

tive January 1, 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gagner have Stephansky began work for the returned to Marquette after a holconservation department as a fire iday visit with relatives in Gladwarden in April, 1934. In Janustone

ary, 1935, he was promoted to the Fred A. Johnson has returned position of assistant district superfrom Minneapolis where he spent visor at Crystal Falls and he be-Christmas with relatives. Mrs came district supervisor there in Johnson will return home later. December, 1939. He is 30 years Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinville, Chi-

cago Heights, Ill., are spending the Claude Smith, assistant district holidays in Marquette with relasupervisor at Baraga, has been protives and friends moted to the position of district

Pvt. Milton LaLonde is here from supervisor at Crystal Falls. He joined the conservation depart- Fort Sill, Oklahoma, visiting relament as fire warden in 1928 and tives. He will return to duty Janwas made district clerk in 1930. In | uary 1.

January, 1933, he was given the Mr. and Mrs. Shields Fitzpatrick post of assistant district supervisor have gone to Manitowoc, Wis., call-Baraga. He is 46 years old, i

days with Mr. Oberg's mother, Mrs. to his induction in the Army in De cember had been employed in De troit, spent Christmas here with his Miss Mary Stindt will return to her home in Ewen today after a Breche, 440 West Ohio street. He parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lavisit with her brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Stindt, 303 has gone to Fort Custer. Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Hockin and son, Jimmy, have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindgren, home in Milwaukee after spending Ewen, who have been visiting their -the holidays with their parents Hub J. Wolf left yesterday for daughter, Mrs. Dolf Stindt, * East Mr. and Mrs Robert Hockin, 843 Lansing where he will transact Arch street, will return home to- Bluff street, and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Lyons, 428 Oak street. Miss Harriet Beale, a teacher in

Free Skating-There will be free kating for children and adults at in Ann Arbor, is spending the holithe Palestra New Year's afternoon ays here with her parents, Mr. from 2 to 4. There will be no skating New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. VerLinde Postoffice Closed Tomorrow-The have returned to Detroit after Marquette postoffice will be closed died of a heart attack. No inquest spending the holidays with their all day tomorrow, New Year's day. parents, Mrs. Anne VerLinde and, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeown.

Miss Inga Johnson has returned Speaks in Finnish Church-The to Chicago, where she is employed. Rev. U. Saarnivaara, professor of after a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johncock, will speak in St. Mark's Lutheran church, Presque Isle and Fair

Miss Betty Fassbender, a student avenues, at 10 Sunday morning. nurse at St. Joheph's hospital, Chi-Meet at 8 Tonight-A meeting of

the Salvation Army Ladies' Home league and the men's league will be held at 8 in the Salvation Army Lieut. Lincoln B. Frazier, U. S. hall. At 11 p. m. a special watch-

Navy, has returned to duty in Milnight service will be held. waukee after a visit at the home War Bond Booth Report-The reof Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, tailers war savings stamp and bond committee reported yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krauss and during Christmas week the sale of

son, Pat, are here from Saginaw bonds and stamps at the booth opand are visiting Mrs. Krauss' erated in the Getz department Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush have mother, Mrs. Kate Deegan, Fourth store by Girl Scouts amounted to \$1,090. The Scouts sold two \$500 Mrs. Truman Peterson, Chicago, bonds, one \$50 bond and \$40 worth and Mrs. Edward Moore, Michi- of stamps.

gamme, have returned to their **O'Brien's Election In** 13th District Upheld

LANSING, Dec. 30-(AP)-Clar-Robert and David Rood, former who visited relatives here the last residents of Marquette, are here ence J. McLeod, Republican chalfew days, have returned to their from South Haven and are guests lenger, today lost in the supreme at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. court his fight to upset the reelec-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolden and Sidney Smith, 334 East Prospect tion of George D. O'Brien, Democratic Representative in Congress from the 13th Congressional dis-Howard Kitzman left yesterday

trict which lies in Detroit. for East Lansing where he will re-The court held that neither sume his studies at Michigan State college after a holiday visit with nor the state board of canvassers had authority to change the result

only redress if he still believed his opponent was wrongfully elected



35 years a resident of Marquette, **Died In Sleep** was found by a railroad workman

early yesterday afternoon in his cabin at Gordon. He had been dead two days. Coroner Marvin P. Fassbender said last night he believed King

will be held. Only special delivery mail will be delivered. Report of the death cath Front Stephen Solody, 503 North Front street, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railroad section man, who

contest.

saw the body lying in a bed when theology at Suomi college, Han- he looked in through a window of the cabin. Solody called state police offi-



ments.

BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE

CELEBRATION

OLLE'S BARN

TONIGHT

Music By

OLLE'S

SCANDINAVIANS

STARTING AT 10 O'CLOCK.

ADM.: 50c PERSON.

The usual Saturday and Sunday night dancing

parties in the Tavern, Jan. 2 and 3.

Buses will run as usual to all our dancing parties.

cers. Troops Morris Chenoweth and **Gas Ration** Virgil Fairclock, equipped with snowshoes and a toboggan, drove to within half a mile of the cabin and snowshoed the rest of the way. Hearings Set Solody told the officers he was in the habit of calling on King per-iodically, but yesterday he noticed For January that smoke was not coming from the chimney of the cabin and decided to investigate.

Breaking the door, the police officers found the body, dressed in night clothing, lying in a bed. They concluded he had died, probably

announced yesterday by Ben De- Marine is taught to wash his own of a heart attack, while asleep. His two hounds were in the cabin Chamber of Commerce. when the officers entered. A neighbor said he had not seen

King since Monday morning. Edward King, a nephew, resided with his uncle nearly all his

life. Six months ago he was called for Army service and is now

in California. King lived alone most of the time since.

A second conference between Marquette truckers and a repre- the year 1939. sentative of the Office of Defense Transportation will be held in Marquette January 7, 8 and 9,, it was

Voe, secretary of the Marquette clothes.

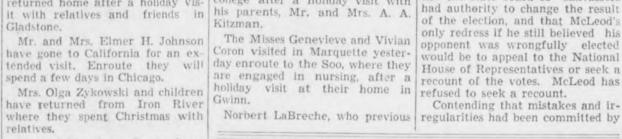
So many truckers showed up at the first conference, held two weeks **PENETRO**, Relieve muscle aches, sniffles, The salve in As a result Howard J. Walters, of MISERIES 25¢, double supply 35¢.



FOR THE

NEW YEAR!

We Welcome This Opportunity to Greet You At the New Year and to



Make This Your

THINK OF

New Year's Resolution:

married and has four children. He ness of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's mother. served in the Navy in World War Mrs. Franz L. Wolff, 421 Spruce street, returned yesterday from

John McGinty, assistant district Ashland, Wis., where she visited supervisor at Crystal Falls, has her parents, been transferred to. Baraga to

Mrs. Sadie Lindholm and chilserve in the same capacity. He dren, Joan and John, have gone has served in the conservation de partment since 1934, starting as to Sault Ste. Marie to visit relafire warden. He was promoted to tives.

Mrs. Elsie Berube and daughter, the rank of conservation officer in December, 1936, and was appointed Constance, and son, Robert, have assistant district supervisor in Jan- returned to their home in Muniuary, 1940. He is 37 years old, is sing after visiting relatives here. married and has two children. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elzinga,

Hewitt avenue, and sons have gone to Houghton to spend New Year's

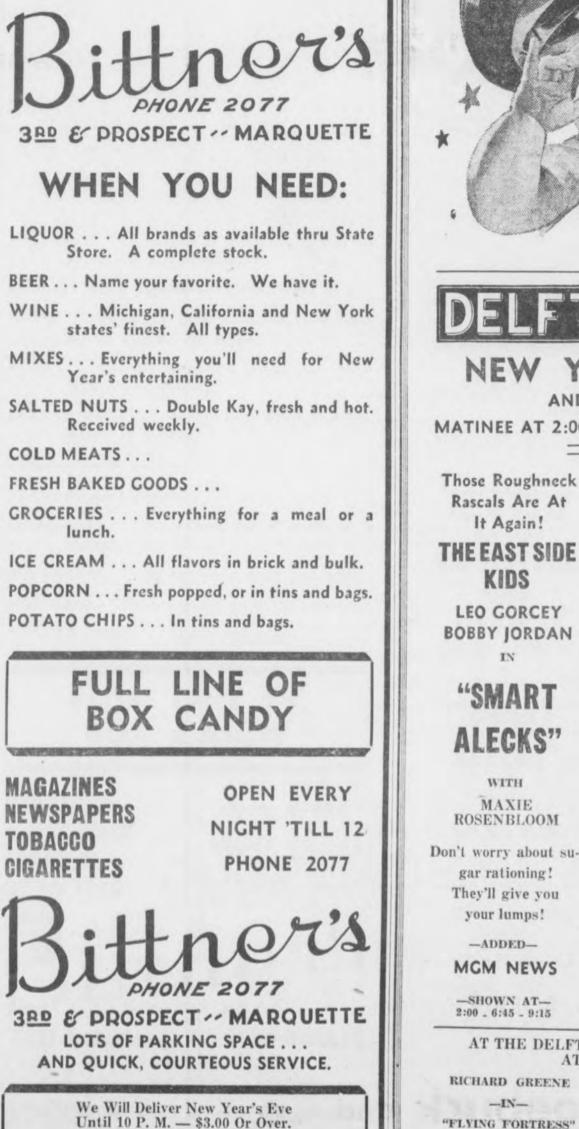
Normal jaw pressure of a man and the weekend with friends. in biting is 60 to 65 pounds, but Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hanson and the normal bite of a woman is son have returned home from only 25 to 30 .pounds. Stambaugh after a holiday visi with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr

Camp Bragg, built in 1918, was and Mrs. Gust Anderson. renomed Fort Bragg in 1922 when Mr. and Mrs. CarlOberg and son, it was made a permanent U. S. Carl, Jr., have returned home from Army post. Manistique where they spent a few

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Rushton Heads

Bar Association

New County Officers On Job Friday.

Four new county officers, elected last November, will begin their duties with the coming of the new year tomorrow.

Lincoln J. Lindstrom, former supervisor from the Third precinct, Marquette, will begin his term as county treasurer. Elected on the Republican ticket, he succeeds the late John Moroney, who died after winning the Democratic nomination last fall.

Robert Q. Archibald, Ishpeming. takes over as prosecuting attor-ney. Elected on the Republican ticket, he succeeds John D. Voelker, Ishpeming Democrat, who goes out after serving eight years in the office

Richard Johns, also a Republican the United States. John C. Wright fice three terms.

serve his third term

Fourth Term for LeVasseur Lloyd LeVasseur, county clerk, a technical sergeant. Bud entered begins his fourth term in that of- the service in July, 1941, and was fice tomorrow. He was re-elected stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., un-on the Democratic ticket in No- til the time of his departure for vember. England. Howard C. Treado, sheriff, re-

elected on the Republican ticket, begins his third term. He announced yesterday there would be no change in his force of about 40 regular deputies. In addition to these officers Sheriff Treado nas deputized a large number of men employed as guards and special police at mines, docks, power plants, terminals and industrial plants.

Mrs. Fannie Aartila, register of deeds, begins her second term. She was reelected on the Democratic

Enlistments Suspended By State Order

Guard and Marines have been halted until further notice because December quotas have been filled, according to an order received by the Marquette county draft board from state selective service headquart-

The only exception to the ban are men applying for commissions in the Navy or Marine corps.

The date for reopening of enlistments is uncertain. Some Marquette county selectees who hav

Serving U.S. News About Marquette

County Men in Uniform EDITOR'S NOTE-The

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

in Republic, 701. received good news from two sons, both serving in the armed forces in

winner in November, is the new was graduated December 23 from quette, has been assigned for mine inspector. He succeeds John the officer candidate school at Fort training in the medical refilot, Democrat, who held the of- Belvoir, Va., as a second lieutenant, and has been assigned to duty at Fred Northey, Negaunee Repub- Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Jack has lican, takes office tomorrow as been in the Army since last April he will be assigned to duty coroner. He succeeds James T. and was at Camp Grant, Ill., until with some medical department Hodge, Negaunee, Democratic in- October when he began his officer organization. cumbent who was defeated for re- training. Allen Wright, better election. The other coroner is Mar- known as "Bud", cables from Engvin P. Fassbender, Marquette, re- land that he has been commis-Bay, enlisted in the Army quar-

elected on the Republican ticket to sioned a second lieutenant in the service of supply-transportation, with which he has been serving as

> Capt. Leo W. Pinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pinard, 421 North Front street, Marquette, has been transferred from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., where he will become instructor of tactics and gunnery in the military department. Capt. Pinard is a former Mining Journal carrier boy, a graduate of Graveraet high school, and was a student at Purdue university active in R. O. T. C. when he was called to service in the Army two years ago December 1.

Pvt. William Dymond informs his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dymond, National Mine, that he is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., that Army life is doing him a lot of good, but he wishes he could see some snow (Ed's note: You'd see pa'lenty if you were here, Bill). He wants to hear from his friends and here's Enlistments in the Navy, Coast the address: A Co., 29th Heavy Weapons Battalion, Camp Croft,

> Louis C. Koepp and John Narhi, who enlisted in the Army Air Forces and left Marquette December 8, are stationed at Atlantic City, N. J. Both soldiers want letters from their friends. Here is Koepp's address: Flight D-611-TSS, Room 108, Atlantic City, N. J. Narhi's address is the same excent for the room number, which is 110.

Ordnance Co. M.M., A. P. O. 617, was inducted into the Army in June and is stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.

care Postmaster, New York City.

Pvt. George M. Lehnen,

who entered the Army three

months ago, is with a technical

battalion at the Aberdeen Proving grounds, Maryland,

and is studying company ad-

ministration. His address is

Co. B., 4th Ord. Trg. Bn., O. R. T. C., Aberdeen Proving

Grounds, Md. His brother, Ken-

neth J. Lehnen, who has been

in the Army two months, is at

Fort Bragg, N. C. His address is A-5-2, F. A. R. C., T. R. 633, Fort Bragg, N. C. Both soldiers are the sons of Mr.

and Mrs. George A. Lehnen,

Word has been received of

quette.

Wolters, Texas.

Ste. Marie.

Pvt. Leonard Lampi, son of Mrs. Signe Lampi, Ishpeming, has been transferred from Northern Ireland to Africa. He says the weather is fine, and they have plenty of everything. He wishes all his relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

Corporal George E. Sivula has returned to Chicago, where he is stationed, after spending the Christmas holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sivula, Maitland street, Negaunee.

148 West Arch street, Mar-Two Marquette boys are bunkmates while undergoing "boot" training at the Great Lakes, Ill., Arthur P. Arpiainen, son of Mr. Naval training station. They are and Mrs. Daniel Arpiainen, Clarks- Robert A. Liberty, 1001 North burg, who enlisted in the Army re- Third street, and Robert E. Wilcently, is stationed in Texas. Like mers, 206 East Hewitt avenue, who MRS. W. S. WRIGHT, 339 East all other soldiers he wants letters. are stationed with Co. 1804, Camp Ridge street, Marquette, has Here is his address: 1st Platoon, Perry, at Great Lakes. That their Here is his address: 1st Platoon, Perry, at Great Lakes. That their Co. D., 57th Inf. Tr. Bn. 7, Camp company is learning rapidly is evidenced by the fact that it has won the "rooster" for three weeks in Harold H. Anteliff, Marsuccession for perfect inspection records.

> placement center at Camp **Retail Stores Close** Robinson, Ark. His training At 6 This Evening will take 11 weeks, after which

at its 54th annual dinner meeting Ben DeVoe, secretary of the in the Northland hotel. Rushton Marquette Chamber of Commerce, succeeds Herbert P. Potter, Ish-

yesterday reminded Marquette penning city attorney. Roscoe W. Burton Jones, formerly of Big shoppers that retail stores will Baldwin, Marquette, was elected close at 6 p. m. today and will be vice-president to succeed L. E. termaster corps and reported for closed all New Year's day. He al- Garvin, Marquette, and Michael J. duty at Fort Custer December 16. so reminded them that retailers DeFant, Negaunee, was elected He enlisted at Fort Brady, Sault will close their stores at 6 p. m. secretary-treasurer to succeed Mr. next Saturday. Rushton

Courthouse offices will be closed New Year's day and all day Sat-

the promotion, December 15, urday. of Frank G. Balmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Balmes, 526 West Ridge street, Marquette,

parachute training since 1922. to private first class. Balmes



American Marines have received



JUDGE RUSHTON

Probate Judge Carroll C. Rush-

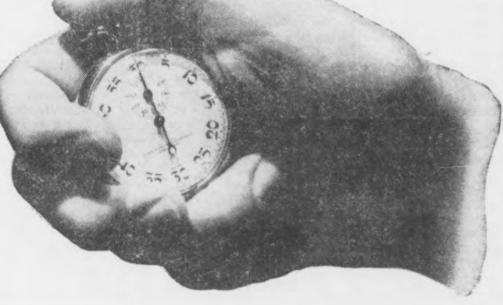
ton was elected president of the

Marquette County Bar association

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THIS IS THE MOMENT!

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sought to enlist in other services may be ordered to report for Army induction with the contingent to be examined in Marquette the week

of January 10. It was pointed out at the draft

regulations, the draft board can- Sgt. Tech. Everett Austin, 254th not release a registrant for enlistment after he has received his order to report for induction. Selectees must be given 10 days' notice before reporting for induction and some may be called for Army service despite their perference for other branches of the armed ser-

Many 18 and 19-year-olds have applied for enlistment with the draft board. Under the enlistment suspension order, these will not be permitted to enlist in the Navy Coast Guard or Marines at the present time, but the ban may be lifted before this age group is called. The 'teen agers are not sub-ject to call with the January

The order does not affect registrants who wish to volunteer for immediate induction into the Army. They are processed through the draft board and the Army induction station with regular contingents of selectees.

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NAMED PROBATE JUDGE LANSING, Dec. 30- IP-Governor Van Wagoner today appointed Joseph R. Giliard, a practicing atlorney in Grand Rapids since 1907, hs successor to the late Probate Judge Clark E. Higbee, of that city. Gillerd is a graduate of the University of Michigan.



Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsul: Home Office, Hancock, Michigan REPRESENTATIVES ida C. Robertson, 113 N. Front Street, Marquette ahn J. Beldo, Negaunee-J H. Anderson, Negaunee Tom M. Williams, Ishpeming.

Corporal Everett Austin writes his family in Ishpeming that he has been promoted to the grade of sergeant technician. He is stationboard office yesterday that if the ed somewhere in Egypt, 8,000 feet enlistment ban is not lifted before above sea level. He says he is in tomorrow, it will be impossible to an ideal location and the climate release such applicants from the makes him do justice to Uncle Army call. Under selective service Sam's meals. His new address i

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

"A Good New Year"

it has suited them for several years past. have been given he would have been made Happiness in 1943 can be only occasional head of the department of accounts and ed is that 1943 will, in progress toward commission. the end of victory in the war to which the The department of accounts and finannation and its Allies have dedicated them- ce handles a large volume of business. It selves, a good and satisfactory year.

twelve months have been for us a time of if the public interest is to be properly organization and preparation. They have looked after. It has been well-handled unnot lacked in achievement in war that has der the retiring commissioner, Mr. Andercarried us a considerable ways toward our son, and his staff, and if Mr. McGinley goal, but they have been principally taken takes over there is every reason to believe up with readjustments to a war economy it will continue to be well-ordered and efand the readying of the nation for decisive | ficient. strokes still to come. While much has been There is rumor that with the change in markets, Nelson house and other places. achieved much remains to be done. How the lineup of the commission Joseph Cone, ing the war.

jected. They must realize the need for ra- made in methods and equipment of his tioning, and conform closely to its rules. office. They must appreciate the needs of generous If Mr. Cone is to get the gate, he and the financial support of the Government and public are entitled to know the reasons give it as best they can. This calls for therefor. And if good and sufficient reapreparation to pay taxes owed the Gov- sons cannot be presented, he should be reernment, and for participation within the tained. family means in purchase of war bonds. It calls for more thoughtful ordering of the individual life, to accord with new conditions of the national life, than has ever before been required of the people.

The new year cannot well be happy, but if Americans prove worthy of their heritage it will be, in the best sense of the words, a good and satisfactory year.

They Will Take Office

The supreme court held that Mr. Bur-

were jailed not for their looting of public treasures in that state, but because they had illegally used the U.S. mails. FBI investigations in each instance paved the way for the Federal prosecutors who made the cases and secured the convictions.

The workmanlike manner in which FBI brought its Chicago job to a conclusion will enhance prestige it had already won for itself as one of the world's foremost investigating bureaus.

Change Expected

It is expected that when the city commission assembles next Monday night for in Negaunee. its first meeting in the new year-the first to be attended by the new commissioner- ited in Marquette. elect, William H. Schneider-Commissioner Lee McGinley will be assigned to serve highly rated in his profession, most logical. artist. THE traditional "A Happy New Year" In fact, if his special qualifications had suits the times no better this year than been given the recognition they should

is one of the most important in the munici- 17 Quayles, 16 Thompsons, 11 Thomas and 10 Of this there is fair promise. The past pal setup and must be carefully managed.

good the year depends on the zeal and de- city auditor and purchasing agent for nearvotion with which all classes support the ly a decade, is slated for removal. Such Government and its measures for prosecut- action, The Mining Journal believes, would Angeline mine for several years before going lies ahead. be a mistake. Review of his record as man- to the Gogebic district. If the new year is to be a good year the ager of city accounting indicates he has people must accept cheerfully the mount- been efficient to an unusual degree and reing restrictions to which they will be sub- sponsible for much of the improvement

Governor Goodland

With the coming of the first of the year Wisconsin's new governor will be Walter S. Goodland, elected by the Republicans in erty on Peck street. November to serve as lieutenant governor. The six of the seven justices who joined in Copper Country to assist at Father Holland's. at Bordeaux in June, 1940, and subthe opinion confirming his title to office held that under the Constitution the lieutenant governor is in line of succession whether the death of a governor occurs before or after he qualified.

term, or that he will give a good account of himself as governor. His accession will put the Republicans etables to the list of rationed foods had to controlling fact in all that has fol-Brake will not start until they have ceased in possession of all the important offices of be announced ahead of time. In spite of the lowed. to be senators. Incumbency in office, the at- the state, which was denied them when the pleas and warnings of Mr. Davis and Secretary Result of Political Coup torney general contends, is no barrier to Progressive candidate for governor, Mr. Wickard, the incurable hourdand for its render, which was so much vaster bound to try to use the information for its render, which was so much vaster candidacy for another office, and the tak- Loomis, was elected in Novmber. But their advantage. Fortunately the grocers have than the actual military defeat, ing over thereof, if title to the first office gain was secured through a death they been to earmed by the recent run on coffee was the result of a political coup. expires before vacancy in the second office. mourned as sincerely as the remainder of and most of them have worked out their own It was engineered by Laval and by proved public servant, a man of fine char- to speculators as well as hoarders and it is to ful government of France, to break court, controlling in the future. It will not acter and first rate ability. The state would be hoped that the Government is prepared to the international agreements of

Thirty Years Ago

(December 31, 1912)

Marquette

Fred Anderson and John W. Bennett, veter- By Walter Lippmann an employes of the firm of Ormsbee and Atkins, have resigned their positions with the purpose of engaging in the men's clothing and furnishing business on their own account. African Imperial Council is an cans, lost their lives. number

Stierle, is visiting her grandmother and aunt

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wade, of Kenton, vis-

The First National bank of Negaunee is distributing attractive 1913 calendars to Marquette customers and friends. The title of the as head of the department of accounts and picture, which on its embossed multiple mount would be, because he is a certified public ern Rose." It is a portrait in delicate colors universally acknowledged. of a southern maiden about the time of the accountant of many years' experience and Civil war, painted by a celebrated American

Manistique and Rapid River,

Ishpeming According to the new Marquette county directory, there are a greater number of Anderther name. The total is 162. There are 142 Makis are in the lead with a total of 26.

ice boxes in the city, including those of the French patriots. cholesale meat concerns, breweries, retail What Lies Ahead

Thomas Pascoe and Richard Noall, former residents who have been living on the Go- clearly why French unity was imgebic range for 18 months, have returned and possible and why it is now possiwill remain here. They worked in the Lake ble in order to see clearly what

Hubert Jarvis and Paul Cooley walked to arvis' camp at Island lake last Sunday. Negaunee

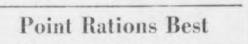
Tate Siebenthal, former pitcher of the Ne- out of the war. He defeated the in the laboratory at the Breitung mines here he had defeated the Dutch army for two years, has resigned to accept a posi- in Holland. But the French navy tion as mining engineer with the Ireland Steel and the whole French empire in company at Crosby, Minn.

Joseph Barabe, the new county treasurer, gascar, the West Indies, and the went to Marquette to take the oath of office. South Pacific were undefeated. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Viznett are the par- Parts of the empire and parts of ents of a daughter, born in Ishpeming at the the navy and army and air force home of Mrs. Viznet's mother.

Swan Pilo, who last summer purchased a lot ued in the war. But other parts, on Clark street from the Shea estate, is haul- notably North and West Africa,

ing rock for a foundation for the dwelling Syria, and Indo-China, the Toulon, he intends to erect there in the spring. Kierne brothers have awarded Gust Ander- the Dakar fleets, were taken out son a contract for erection of a residence prop- of the war. This was done not by

The Rev. George Dingfelder went to the French cabinet which capitulated first mass, which will be celebrated tomorrow. sequently set up a French govern-(From The Mining Journal Files.)



versity because he was serving as a state genarian, for Mr. Goodland has lived his al- now promised for February, will allot food ernment immobilized the greater lotted three score and ten and ten years on a points basis. Nations with a longer ex- part of the undefeated navy of the attorney general holds that its finding over. Despite his years, he is in full posses- perience of the technique of wartime ration- France, abandoned France's allies, status of Senators Dignan and Brake, elect-

Today And Tomorrow

Toward a United France

republic, and that in the exercise of this authority, great numbers of THE election of General Giraud to Frenchmen, British, Poles, Czechs, I the presidency of the French and also several hundred Ameri-

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. LaBonte, event of capital importance. For It has followed inexorably that Sr., a family reunion marked observance of it is now possible to reconstitute the patriotic French could not be the New Year. The function was attended by the political unity of France, and reunited in the cause of France 44 relatives, besides the happy couple. Twelve thus to enable France to re-enter until the authority usurped by children and 29 grandchildren were among this the war as a sovereign power Vichy had been returned to men among the United Nations, and to who had no part in the destruction Miss Evelyn Stierle, daughter of M. M. prepare the conditions in which lib- of the third Republic.

erated France can form the fourth Admiral Darlan, for reasons republic. None of these great aims which we need not now judge. was attainable merely by exhortfacilitated this return of authority ng Frenchmen to forget their dif- But he could never have consumferences and to unite. An event, mated it because the inner prinand not words, was required, and ciple of lawful authority is trustthat event is the passing of Mar- and Admiral Darlan, who had come shal Petain's authority into the from Vichy and had made us fight finances. His designation for that post measures about 10 by 14 inches, is "A South- hands of a man whose loyalty is at Casablanca before he came over to us, could not be trusted by That event occurred early Sun- Frenchmen or by any of the United

day morning when Marshal Pe- Nations. tain's proconsuls in No.th and Usurpation Liquidated

Miss Ruth Desjardins is visiting friends in West Africa vested the supreme Now, but not before, it is a realpower in General Giraud. Until istic policy for us to say to Frenchthat had happened, France was ir- men that they should unite for the reconcilably divided. For in the war, and sink their smaller differrest of the French empire, and to ences, and prepare for the day and superficial. The most that can be wish- finances when he was first elected to the sons living in Ishpeming than persons of any an undefinable but high degree when a liberated France will freely within metropolitan France itself, choose her own permanent govern hnsons, 63 Larsons, 62 Olsons, 61 Carlsons, the authority of Marshal Petain ment. For now the Vichy usurpa-55 Petersons, 41 Swansons, 35 Ericksons, 25 was regarded as a usurpation, tion has been liquidated. And now Roberts, 21 Richards, 16 Kennedys, 15 Martins, Thus French authority, that is the with General Giraud in command power to give commands to French we can help the French to build bins. Among the Finnish people the citizens, was partitioned. A part up an army of seven to ten diviof it was exercised by Marshal Pe- sions in Africa. The risks of doing Trebilcock Brothers Saturday will begin tain and the other by General De that under Admiral Darlan were reparing to harvest their season's supply of Gaulle. The divided authority can too great. For such an army, comce, which will be by far the largest ever cut in now be united by General Giraud posed largely of colonials and shpeming. The concern will fill six large and General De Gaulle, and the equipped with modern weapon houses with a capacity of 4,000 cords. In ad- disastrous dilemma resolved which could never safely have been use dition, the firm will fill nearly all the private has divided the consciences of as the spearhead of the liberation of France. The commander of the army, had he been Admiral Dar

lan, would have become the chie It is necessary to understand of the provisional government of

We have to begin by realizing at

he outset that in June, 1940, Hiter did NOT win a military victory

which knocked France completely gaunce baseball team who has held a position army in metropolitan France, as ful theory that France would be morning, realizing with regret that clasped, shaking them to an imag-Africa, in Indo-China, Syria, Mada-

> and the merchant marine continthe Alexandria, the Casablanca, Hitler but by a narrow vote of the ment at Vichy.

to fight the war, to maintain order, continued the war in their whole Early Action Imperative



Side Glances

feel better New Year's Day if he spent the evening before quietly-but it's taken gas rationing to persuade him to try it!"

Frantic Festival

and immortal gentleman, Santa Claus. Beano entered, catching Benny's

last words. It brought back the CHAPTER XI lights of the wrestling arena and

Fay and Myra rose early next he trotted in with his two hands free to choose her own government the waning year was bringing their inary audience of thousands.

"BEAT IT"

ollided with the ugly fact that vacation closer to an end. Outside A loud and prolonged raspberry the heir to Vichy would be in mili- it was snowing lightly but steadily. greeted him. It was given as aptary control when the French were Inside the house the occupants plause from the excess of high stirred slowly to a realization that spirits in the boys but it smacked The change in the situation now this would be a busy day. They Beano hard, reminding him of that alls for a revision of our official had promised the English children time in Chicago . . . it was a paindoctrine that France does not need who were guests at the farm a jol- ful memory and a disconcerting a recognized government until ly, though belated, Christmas par- reception. He was already in a slightly nervous condition owing

cannot fight the war or re-estab- The morning was spent in prep- to an uncomfortable feeling that constitutional order without aration for the strenuous after- he was cutting the safe margin for rovisional government. Gen- noon that was inevitable. The departure too fine,

eral Eisenhower needs a provi-sional government in North Africa; girls spent busy hours finishing off preparations for the big event. The effort it caused him to smile through all this brought the a provisional government is neces- They all sat around the fire after- memory of the boys in the store sary in Equatorial Africa, and wards for coffee, and they were to him and in the row of smiling wherever there are French terri- ready and willing to face and feed faces in front of him he could see tories and French interest. A pro- the boys who would come a little nothing but dynamite.

Benny was speaking again. "La-Beano's red robe was brushed to administer relief, and to safe- off, his beard and wig were combed dies and gentlemen, in this corner guard French interests at the and he contemplated it with the and supporting Santa Claus we armistice and in the settlements, serenity of one who is in a benign have another unique personage, the mood to the rest of the world. He celebrated lady, that most beauti-The supreme court held that Mr. Bur-hans could not serve as a regent of the Uni-hans could not serve as a regent of the Uniwhen he gave the There was a moment of silence unless there is an effective, re- that a girl would be foolish to pass as Leona emerged from a doorsion of his mental powers and is physically be fairest, least irritating to the consumer and opened the gates to the enemies terim. A French provisional gov- come once in a lifetime. If it should her blue black hair and a starsponsible government for the in- up an opportunity that might only way with a crown of stars around ernment will be needed to organize come again one could always take topped wand in one hand. Ferdy had created her and she was beautiful with an appealing innocence . well, one never knew. that was an immediate dramatic Ross lay with his head across will frame the constitution of the Fay's knees feeling full and lazy. success The boys gaped at her open-Fay ran her fingers through his mouthed. Even they were imhair pulling one every now and pressed. The modesty of her cosagain to keep him awake. tume added to its effect. Ferdy "You know," he said, looking up at her, "You'll make a perfect wife white the dor of his aunt's for some lucky fellow. This is What it lacked in elegance it made my idea of heaven." up in coverage and was so near Fay looked down at him, her the traditional garb of an angel lips breaking into a smile. "You'll that it added to Leona some of make a very difficult husband. I'd the equally traditional radiance hate to be the girl you marry." that surrounds such figures. "Why?" "You're too good looking and the Fairies to detach the gifts "I will now ask the Queen of ou have wandering eyes." from the tree with her wand and Then they were distracted bepass them to Santa Claus, giving cause Benny wanted Ross to rethem to me first so that I can hearse their act and Myra wanted announce the fortunate recip-Beano to dress his part. Between lient." them, Fay and Myra made him look more handsome than ever be- there was a certain urgency im-Leona was quite aware that pelling Beano, and she felt there Then there came a sound of could be no harm in making sure young voices up the driveway and that she had her little present the game was on. The boys rushed safely before anything untoward into the house with a riot of excould happen. She turned to the citement. Crackers were thrust tree with a graceful sweep of upon them to absorb the first her wand and hooked, with an air shock and the room became lit- of innocence, a small red packsteel-making is going to the Pa- tered with papers and party hats cific, then actually Japan has more and trinkets. Benny, who was age steel for ships in the Pacific than appinted M. C., vainly tried to stem to Benny. Benny began to read has America. The figures as to the tide but it swept past all his the label and gulped. He guessed they were four square with the burnans is also a fact that we have been steadily year or so of rising prices and dwinning working toward greater security for the av- stocks. She is likely to be an enthusiastic re- war more than 1.800,000 tons of trained Stocks. She is likely to be an enthusiastic re- war more than 1.800,000 tons of trained Stocks. She is likely to be an enthusiastic re- war more than 1.800,000 tons of trained Stocks. would serve in the offices in which the erage citizen by the slow, sure path of en-As before a swarm of locusts buzz- audience with no chance to palm America is supplying lend-lease ing with excitement everything it off and with no other course requirements all over the globe, eatable or pocketable seemed to but to pass it on. He forced a and that's one reason why Japan vanish. There were some fierce smile and read the label. has such a big head start on Amer- inter-boy struggles during the sack "Ladies and gentlemen, by a ica and bids fair to entrench her- of the citadel and then suddenly happy coincidence, our first gift self so strongly that it may take the melee subsided leaving behind is most appropriately a gift for many years to dislodge her.

liberated France, and under those circumstances how could we have been sure of making good our promise that Frenchmen will be By Edmund Fancott free to reconstitute their own overnment? As long as Admiral Darlan was n sovereign control of the largest military forces of France, the wish-

apposed to choose freely.

after peace is restored. France ty

visional government will be needed later. It is impossible to understand the French question without remembering that whereas the Dutch, when defeated in Europe,

rnment Nor can France freels doubt that he will fill out his two - year within the limits of the available rations. The fact that Vichy surrendered the elections, and determine the it again, but if one missed it once It is unfortunate, but apparently unavoid- so much more to the Axis than the representation, and protect civil libable because of mistakes now past, that the Axis had actually conquered by erty, and to make the arrangement addition of canned and dried fruits and veg- force of arms is the crucial and for the constituent assembly which fourth Republic Therefore, the character of the provisional government is something which cannot be pushed aside as a bothersome question that we would rather not think expires before vacancy in the second office. If this opinion stands, as will likely be the the people of the state. Mr. Loomis was a the people of the state. Mr. Loomis was a government, derived from the deal severely with the few unscrupulous mer- France, and under the auspices of Giraud and General De Gaulle combined authority of General chants who almost certainly will try to take Marshal Petain to organize a rev- It is essential that this provisional olutionary government of the na- government be as representative There will be little dissent from Secretary tional socialist type. It is not nec- as it is possible to make it, pro-Wickard's reasoning on the need for a more essary for us to judge whether vided that all who exercise final oughly unfortunate aspect of the situation lan were active promoters or dupes loyalty-in the conduct of the war, authority are men of indubitable is that the foreseeable need could not have or cunning opportuniists biding to the alliance, and to the great The prime war objective is the preservation been acknowledged earlier so that the en- their time. The objective fact is traditions of France. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

in the Burhans case has no bearing on the ed to state office in November.

While Burhans' term started while he was still a senator, those of Dignan and be challenged in the present instance by the have fared well at his hands. defeated Democratic candidates. If they are willing to accept it, no other Democrats, particularly as success in challenging it would not seat the Democrats, but would only create vacancies, are likely to chal- Why We Fight? lenge it.

may be in doubt, but even if it held that highly unpopular fact. But it is nonetheless and unannounced shortages have dismayed voters desire they shall serve,

FBI In Chicago

The Chicago constabulary has been bad-Whether this was due to the lethargic man- and any place. ineptitude and decline in morale due to po- At least these are the things our soldiers and our side .- Louisville Courier Journal. litical prostitution of the department under marines and sailors are fighting to save .-the rule of the Nash-Kelly machine will be Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Reca matter of opinion. But there can be only ord. agreement that the Chicago constabulary is left looking like the proverbial 30 cents. Refugees' Gift to America

fense. But the gangsters violated the Fed- brutal hand of Fascist tyranny. They have

ous ways to achieve admirable results for plane. were not jailed for the murders they com- ery under fire. When their fighter plane, to mitted and their other myriad offenses be christened the Loyalty, takes to the air, it against society, but because they failed to pay in full their Federal income taxes. The ation of Fascism's victims who have found post-Huey Long predators in Louisiana haven here .- St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Contemporary Opinion

If the attorney general had held that the of individual freedom. All other objectives tire system could have begun functioning at that they exercised authorities desupreme court's ruling in the Burhans case are incidental, including economic security. the same time and these long delays between rived from a revolutionary conwas applicable to the status of Dignan and Of course, everyone wants economic security. announcement and performance have been spiracy which subverted the French Brake the situation could have been, and But our form of government does not and can eliminated. It is, however, too late to worry Brake the situation could have been, and never guarantee both freedom and 100 per over what we might have done and the next cent security. It just isn't in the cards. The best thing is to accept the need and to co-Governor Kelly of these designates to the government that extends the promise of bread operate in the program. There will be little offices for which they had been chosen, and butter to all citizens, must also extend the trouble in this respect with the average house-How the court would rule on their cases heavy hand of dictatorial control. This is a wife. The past few months of sudden runs By David Lawrence

from the Stateville prison. But the town servants by secret ballot. He can worship as need of substitution which occasionally will chrome and chemical products, as

caped were sent there was a Federal of-men and women who have personally feit the Seymour, of Yale university.

The Federal Government moves in devi- were required to raise the fund for the war front.

the public where the principal offenses of the criminals it runs down are not directly the criminals it runs d its concern. Capone and his lieutenants forces. One was recently decorated for brav- gridman who commanded a submarine in the quently point to the fact that the these same Japanese ships are car- can effort so well that the Japa-

advantage of the situation.

comprehensive rationing scheme. The thor- Marshal Petain and Admiral Dar-

her with the possibilities inherent in another they were four square with the Burhans It is also a fact that we have been steadily year or so of rising prices and dwindling lightened industrial operation coupled with pect, at long last, of an orderly distribution of important raw materials had been to the Pacific are not revealed. ever wider distribution of the products of in- basic foods.

dustry. American citizens enjoy the highest There need be no worry that rationing pre- significant of the manner in which standard of living in the world. Rare is the supposes an eventual lack of food. As Secre- the Japanese are consolidating man who does not have electricity in his home. tary Wickard pointed out, the rigidly ration- their position. The amount ima refrigerator, radio and auto. In peacetime, ed British people are now better fed than at ported, he said, represented 70 per he can pack up and go fishing or migrate with any time in their history principally because cent of a year's supply. his family to another section of the country, the restrictions on food purchases have been Although there are no details as ly shown up by the FBI's sterling achieve- with notice to no one. If he does not like an accompanied by a systematic program of pub- to what materials were obtained, ment in rounding up those members of the employer, he can choose another. There are lic education in food values, and the careful it is known, of course, that Japan Touby gang not killed when they resisted millions of employers. If he has an idea, a distribution of adequate amounts of basic is a well-knit industrial unit and arrest. Most of them were holed down in service or a gadget that the public wants, he foodstuffs. We shall be none the worse off that she has concentrated on wararrest. Most of them were holed down in Chicago during the weeks after their escape important, he can help to choose our public for some check on our ability to purchase a making for several years. The ac-wide variety of unnecessary foods, or for the quisition of rubber, iron ore,

constabulary could find no trace of them, he pleases and say what he pleases at any time be felt. And most of us will be supported in well as the all-important lubricat- of ships of more than 100 tons was any minor inconvenience by the thought that ing oil, aviation gasoline and fuel 4,084, with an aggregate tonnage for breath. ner in which the search was pursued or to ineptitude and decline in morale due to po-

Quotations

nor the crimes for which the n.en who es- Central Europe, to the War Department for of any special interest. - President Charles kuo and depends on some workers cific while Japan is using 100 per industrial program will be attain-

There is no doubt in the mind of any Red not as acute as it would have been Well Organized eral law, which the FBI is sworn to uphold, found in America "not only a blessed refuge army man from commanders down to the raw- had she been confined to her own by not informing the Federal draft boards but a new homeland," the chairman of their est private that the siege of Stalingrad will original boundaries. that they were changing their addresses, of these exiles have only limited means, so on to ultimate victory in the war.—UP Corand giving them their new addresses. Of these exhes have only infinited means, so on to utumate victory in the war. - OF cor-that 16,000 contributions, from 25 cents up, respondent Henry Shapiro from Stalingrad Japan has plenty of lumber prod-Under the circumstances, the Unit-

South Pacific.

bombing Romilly-Sur-Seine airdrome.

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 - Announcement by the Japanese preimported from conquered areas is

> In the matter of shipping, for ment announced that the number

now self-sufficient. Jap Resources Good

Assuming that America is build-The Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines are rich in miner- ing 12,000,000 tons a year nowa-This opportunity of saving our nation and als. Likewise, Manchukuo has val- days, and that the Pacific war is organized from an industrial stand- ly pause on the part of the two among the natives of the conquer- cent of her 7,500,000 tonnage ed. This is all the more plausible

ucts now and she has a substantial ed States is apparently not only out with a longer work week than machine tool industry. Her steel- permitting Japan to build up her ours. I can tell you that there's more of a kick making capacity is believed to be shipping but is diverting very lit-United States has a steel ingot ca- rying the iron ore, tin, rubber and nese strategy calls for a constant pacity of more than 95,000,000 tons, other products needed to build up battling of American naval forces

choose her own future government sary, and she had agreed, feeling

it a litter of ransacked dishes and this beautiful lady herself, the

sufficient. Her exports have great- ed plea for order and they convergly exceeded her imports. In Sep- ed upon the tree with flushed faces you know who.' tember, 1939, the Japanese govern- and eager eyes.

There was a moment of peace. Benny wiped his brow and paused "Ladies and gentlemen," he be-

flicker of expression in her eyes gan, with a meaning eye on the depended on foreign countries she plan whereby, by the end of the boys. "It is my great privilege plan whereby, by the end of the fiscal year 1942-43, a merchant ma-the introduction of that famous, erous applause saluted her.

But then suddenly there came that world famous, that unique a sharp ring at the doorbell, a commanding ring that produced a dead-

for the whole world the ideals to which we uable mineral deposits needed in being given one-tenth of our ship- point-she uses small plants as well male principals, Benny and Beano. It was not in line of duty for the FBI to round up the Touhy gang because they broke the Stateville prison. Neither this gift of \$48,500, contributed by refugees from prehensive sacrificial service to the exclusion 000 persons in Japan and Manchu- for our "secondary" war in the Pa- granted the main elements of her swer the door, the staff being

because the United States is evi- a moment, ladies and gentlemen, dently allowing only a small pro- just a moment."

shorter distances to go, so they can Pacific for the use of our Army commanded a view of the front door. In a second he was back.

ten per cent, for example, of our critical materials but she is so well (Reproduction Rights Reserved) (Turn page 10 column 2)

FLIGHT

Boy, we really blasted them targets. We it is not known what percentage of the Japanese arsenal for a long on the theory that it is the United

rine of 7,500,000 tons would be built.

tableware. Then and then only Queen of the Fairies. instance, Japan has long been self- they listened to Benny's impassion-He passed it to Beano, hissing under his breath, "With love from

Beano too was disconcerted. He recovered as best he could and a touching little ceremony took place as he passed the gift to Leona. No

disturbed the general innocence of her appearance and a round of gen-

Benny put his hands up. "Just

The Japanese, moreover, have portion of our output to go to the He sidled to the door which

> Out of the corners of his mouth he whispered to Beano. "It's them, Japan has the chemicals to make beat it."

(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER XII Beano's nerve was gone. Little things one after another had worn

States which is the victim of attri- it down and now he panicked. He

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ed areas, so her labor problem is against America.

The vital weapons of modern get a bigger tonnage result in terms and Navy-a proportion believed



remained through its dominance in Michigan.

cutive office, said he "sincerely" meant the statement that Kennedy was the best highway commission-

In Washington, the joint an-nouncement said, Kennedy's first den instructors closed here yester-A four-day school for air warassignment with the Safety Foun- day afternoon with the graduation dation, a privately operated agency, of 52, who heard addresses b. Robwill be to supervise and expand ert W. Wright, Ironwood state programs for speeding wartime commander of the American Letransportation and to emphasize the gion, and Ernest L. Pearce, viceneed for conserving highways and president of the Union National bank, Marquette. operating equipment.

He will busy himself with promo-The instructors, who are to be tion of adequate highway mainten- used in their home communities ance programs and promotion of to train air raid wardens, were access road construction to serve given an intensive course in all military and war production cen- phases of wardens' duties. Classes

In addition, Kennedy will help to daily until 10 p. m. plan post-war projects including Speakers on the program were highway facilities to aid cities in Lt. Col. Owen J. Cleary, chief air elimination of slums and conges- raid warden for the Michigan tion, and development of inter-re- Council of Defense; Henry Lohr, gional limited access routes.

State police detective bureau;

ONARCH

always enjoyed

of Michigan. He has been in pub- police, fire marshal's division. Guinea jungles. lic service for 21 1-2 years, includ- Charles Rogers, Marquette, chief ing three years as a member of a air raid warden for the Upper Penfirm of consulting engineers at insula, had charge of arrange-Ann Arbor which worked exclusive- ments for the school. He expressed United States. thanks to those who assisted him

of city engineer of Jackson, and processing to post a bond. "Many times farmers have to subsequently he was director of

In that department Kennedy was his hand and he is out severa instrumental—he was known as the hundred dollars which he cannot

Reid also is a Michigan man, and has a long record as a consulting

produce from farmers for resale or

Old? Get Pep, Vim

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, ex-

LANSING, Dec. 30-P-G. Don- Van Wagoner leaves office. The engineer in private and local govald Kennedy today resigned as state Governor has not yet made public ernmental employment before he highway commissioner to take a his own plans, but is expected to joined the highway department job in Washington, officially break- take a job in private enterprise, staff in 1933, and rose to the posiing up the team of "Pat (Governor rather than the still-unidentified tin of deputy commissioner-busi-Van Wagoner) and Don" which has job which he said has been offered ness manager in 1941. ruled the Democratic roost in Mich- him by a Federal agency.

Card Proposes Bonding The new highway commissioner Governor Van Wagoner, who himself will leave office Friday to LANSING, Dec. 30-P-Leo V. make way for the Republican gu- Democrats describe as "not a politibernatorial victor, Harry F. Kelly, cian." Some sources said this cir- Card, state commissioner of agrias one of his last official acts ap- cumstance would enhance, rather culture, today proposed that all pointed Lloyd B. (Dutch) Reid, de- than detract from, his power to get commercial buyers of agricultural puty highway commissioner, to suc- along with a Republican dominated produce be bonded to insure that

incoming state administration and they will meet their debts to farm-Reid took his oath of office a few the legislature. He declined to say ers. hours later and filed it promptly whether he would seek election to His proposal was occasioned by with the department of state lest the post in the 1943 spring elec- the state's action revoking the

some slip-up allow the incoming tion. ond winter offensive. Moreover, the broad-scale drive is rocking Hitler's lines for the whole curving length of the Don river, and even below it deep in the dairy license of the Johnson Milk of the most potent Democratic po- the state supreme court, in the quiring all persons or firms buying

litical organizations this state has executive office. Disruption of Democratic leadership is virtually complete, with an-Axis forces in the Stalingrad sali-ent are invested and about to topple. Red seizure of Millerovo junc- the automotive Safety Foundation, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Belen, vice-chair-

1943 spring convention.

L. B. Reid Succeeds Kennedy, Van Wagoner and Kennedy announced the latter's resignation at **Resigned Road Commissioner** a joint press conference. The Governor, who had been highway commissioner from 1933 until his election for a single term in the exe-

er in Michigan's history,

began at 8 a. m. and continued

executive secretary for the council; Sgt. Leo Franks, Michigan

Kennedy is a native of Michigan James Velentine, state police deand a graduate of the University tective, and Olin Williamson, state

water supply and aeronautics in take payment for their produce it Pontiac before coming to Lansing the form of a check or have to see as an Wagoner's deputy highway it on credit," Card said. "Then, the ioner.

"Pat and Don" team's detail man- afford to lose."

affairs.

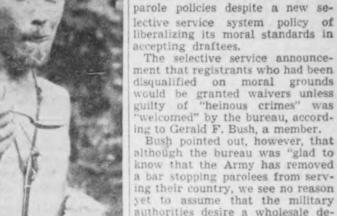
Long in Public Service

ly for governmental agencies. His first public office was that

purchaser just gives him a wave of

in building a political organization which took command of Democratic





know that the Army has removed a bar stopping parolees from serving their country, we see no reason yet to assume that the military authorities desire a wholesale delivery of the state's prison popula-"At least until there is evidence

to the contrary," he continued, "the oureau will continue to act on the theory that parolees in wartime should be on the same basis of merit as those in peacetime." It

YUMMM!-Hot food never tasted was estimated that about 6,500 better to this American soldier who men may be inducted under the is getting his first taste of it after new policy. 11 days of fighting Japs in New

In the World War I battle of About 44 per cent of the world's Verdun there were 2,000,000 comsteelmaking capacity is in the batants, of which number 1,000,were killed.





Titanic Axis igan for years.

onsurging Soviet legions have scor-

ed the heaviest blow of their sec-

Moscow indicates that strong

points and advance supply bases

proach to that pivotal city are

mind in saying that the greatest

Allied asset arising from the simul-

taneous offensives in North Africa

and Russia was the fact that they

denied Hitler a "creative pause

ing power for next year.

this winter to prepare new strik-

Manpower attrition was already

dodging his heels last winter. He is being bled white of cannon fod-

der now in Russia and Africa, His

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May It Be A

Victorious One.

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ond winter offensive.

upper Caucasus.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

light snow in extreme west and ex-

treme north Thursday; not much

Upper Michigan - Light snow

flurries Thursday; not much

Precipitation since Jan. 1 ... 34.59

Warmest 51 in 1936

..... 5:10 p. m.

change in temperature.

change in temperature.

Marquette Temperatures

December 30 Records

replacement parts and operating supplies by Marquette loggers has m. 27; 7:30 p. m. 24; highest 32 at

been solved through authorization 9 a. m.; lowest 24 at 7:30 p. m.

by the War Productions Board of Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 85

The new rating, AA-2-X, applies to purchase orders for materials Sun rises today 8:36 a. m.

a high priority rating for loggers Precipitation to 7:30 p.m. .

Lower Michigan - Occasional

Q-If General Franco permits the By Kirke L. Simpson Nazis to march through Spain what With the capture of Kotelnikovcounter move would the American ski, southern anchor-post of the Army probably make? yielding Axis front in south Russia,

A-It probably would seize Spanish Morocco on the opposite shore of the Mediterranean from Gibral-

Q-Must all beef and veal be marked to show quality?

A-Yes. The OPA has made it compulsory to mark all beef and veal carcasses: AA for choice quality; A for good quality; B for commercial grade and C for utility.

- What major league pitcher hurled three no-hitters, including ple. Red seizure of Millerovo June-tion and Kamensk, bastions of the effective New Year's day, the day man, that they would retire at the with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,

enemy front in the central Don

On Red Front

the product of such processing. The cost of materials for maintenance, repair and operating sup- SCHEDULE AT STRAITS plies to which a logger or producer applies a rating may not, in any calendar year, exceed 110 per cent at the Straits of Mackinac (Eastof the cost of such material actual- ern War Time):

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High Priority

Help Loggers

A serious problem of purchasing

replacement parts and operating

required for maintenance, repair

In announcing the new rating,

A logger is defined as any per-

son actually engaged in the pro-

duction of logs of any species with-

Its territories or possessions, or the

A producer means any plant

processes, by sawing, edging, plan- Memphis

States, its territories or possessions,

the WPB office in Iron Moun-

tain defined the term logger and

producer as applied to the order.

Rating Will

and lumber producers.

and operating supplies.

Dominion of Canada.

which he was logging, and in any 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., calendar quarter shall not exceed 7:30 p m. 40 per cent of the cost of material to which a rating may be applied

in the same calendar year. Copies and further information regarding this order may be obtained by loggers and producers Retreat Near at Iron Mountain.

Information Quiz





Parole Board Won't Liberalize Standards

LANSING, Dec. 30 - A- The

Michigan bureau of paroles today

declared it will maintain regular

delphia, May 5, 1904. Score, 3-0. He pitched a no-hitter for the Peril to Rostov Grows Cleveland Nationals against Cinlatter games were 6-0, 8-0.

Q-On an income of \$2,500, how much tax will a married man with two children pay? A-\$159.

Q-Why is American production hampered by raw materials shortages when more of them are available than before the war?

A-Because war production alone neds more than even the increased output and civilians still must have essentials.

Fortress Pilot Forbidden To Fly Training Plane

LANSING, Dec. 30-P-Lieut. Hitler is paying a heavy price James A. Gibb, Jr., pilot of a Flyfor the commitment he made a few ing Fortress in the south Pacific weeks ago to keep his grip on the war zone and winner of the Dis- Volga at Stalingrad as the vital tinguished Flying Cross, may be element of his whole 1942 Russian cood enough to fly a mighty Ary airship in battle, but he isn't to doubt that again this winter, as allowed to pilot a cub training last, his "intuition" generalship has defied and deposed seasoned pro-

Gibb learned this to his amaze- fessional soldiers foreseeing the ment at the local airport today dangers of a tremendous Russian when he sought to take a brother winter resurgence and urging withand Lieut. Gordon Goyt for a ride drawal before it was too late. in a light civilian plane. The of- Annihilation Probable The annihilation of the Axis ar-my in the Stalingrad salient is no ficers of the Civilian Aeronautics Authority refused to let them longer merely a glittering possibilleave the ground, asserting they ity. It is an iminent and grim would have to take examinations and undergo training to obtain the probability The loss of those 22 Axis divisions and all their gear necessary licenses.

could not be a decisive blow; but Gibb has more than 1,200 hours it could end Hitler's hope of musof flying time to his credit, he said, tering the power for a major ofincluding 407 hours of combat flyfensive in Russia next spring ing, while Goyt is credited with That is what authors of the Brit-1,100 hours aloft and is rated as ish war review just issued had in an Air Corps instructor.

An official of the CAA office said past experience has shown it was unwise to allow Army pilots, accustomed to flying high-powered ships, to revert to elemental craft.

Rushton Writing Ruling On Legality of Election

LANSING, Dec. 30-#-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton worked into the night to prepare a written opinion requested by Governor-elect Harry F. Kelily as to whether State Senators Herman H. Dignan and D. Hale Brake were legally elected as secretary of state and state treasurer, respectively.

The question grew from a supreme cour decision that State Senator Earl L. Burhans, because he was a legislator, was illegally elected to the University of Michgan board of regents. He was unseated by the opinion and Governor Van Wagoner appointed to the position Franklin M. Cook, Democratic aspirant whom the Republican Burhans defeated.

Kelly, without explaining what he meant, said he would take "appropriate" action in event Rushton held Dignan and Brake were not entitled to their seats, or that here was any question of their right. Kelly's friends said he meant that he would first take office Friday as Governor, then appoint the two men to the posi-Hons to which they were elected.

A—Denton True (Cy) Young theater, as Kotelnikovski bolstered the southern arc below the great if his defensive strength remains Edmund C. Shields, national striking power is below the great if his defensive strength remains Boston Americans against Phila- Don bend, appears to be impendgreat

serving desperatedly endangered Reid 'Not a Politician'

1943 Outlook Heartening

Allied strategy of diversion, ex- the sole survivor of the official If they fall a titanic Axis retreat pansion of front and steady attri- chieftains. He was a leader before At all good drug stores everywherecinnati, Sept. 18, 1897 and for the behind the Donetz-Manych line in tion are catching up with the Axis the New Deal was heard of, and Marquette, at Marquette Pharmacy. Boston Americans against New the north and center and from the slowly but surely, to undermine all York, June 30, 1908. Scores of the now gravely threatened salient in its vast victories against peaceful the central Caucasus would seem and ill prepared nations. That is the most heartening omen of this new of the trapped garrison of the clos- year season for the peoples of the ing Stalingrad pocket were involv- United Nations and the millions in ed. Hitler is reputed to have a mil. Europe and Asia who look to them

ceed Kennedy.

seen in action.

lion troops in ever increasing jeo- for rescue pardy as the many pronged Rus-German-Italian manpower attrisian Don offensive widens and tion in suffering Europe and Japadeepens to the south as well as to nese sea and air power attrition in the west.

the Pacific are the surest symbols The peril to Rostov, key to the of complete Allied victory, soon or Nazis' invasion of the Caucasus and late, as this grim war year of 1942 their advance to Stalingrad, grows ends. And it is in Russia, on the hourly. With Axis "hedge-hog" huge and ever expanding Don strong points falling or invested front, that war wastage is eating both above and below the lower most savagely into Hitler's human Don, many routes for Russian ap- reserves.



nund C. Shields, national committeeman, a man who, seeking no public office for himself, remains size (4 times as many tablets). Also ask sut special, big, money-saving "Economy" size,





Please do not make Long **Distance New Year's calls!**

There will not be room on the Long Distance telephone lines for the usual volume of happy greetings this New Year's. For the wires will be busy with the calls of war, vital to the cause of Victory.

Therefore, please make a New Year's resolution right now - that you will make no Long Distance social calls to points outside Michigan, particularly to the congested war centers listed at the right.

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"GOOD NEIGHBOR" POLICY BEGINS AT HOME

Everyone will ride farther if you share-the-ride with your neighbors! We've got to stretch the rubber on our tires a long way. To do this, workers going to factories will want to form share-theride clubs-five people in one car rather than one person each in five cars! Housewives, too, will want to do their part by car-sharing when they do their shopping. Car-sharing means your car will have a longer life because you alternate driving with riding; you will save gasoline; and you will know you are helping Uncle Sam!

SHARE YOUR CARS AND SPARE YOUR TIRES

The Daily Mining Journal

Upper Michigan's Largest Daily



Several Churches Plan Special Observance Of Arrival Of 1943

Tck, Tck, This **Certainly Was Muddled** Year

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

has been postponed. This is one New Year when likely there will be fewer than usual resolutions made. Somehow the war has rather jolted most of us will hold a social in the hall to obinto a greater awareness of our serve the arrival of the New Year, personal responsibilities and we are Refreshments will be served durmore likely to have set our house ing the evening. in order and are going along on a sensible and even keel.

No one will weep that this W. Mahan, 221 West Park street, plagued old year has ended. It has announces the engagement of her

A Long, Long Year

J. Foard, 111 East Ridge street. When one says "a year," it seems such a short space of time as we ordinarily reckon weeks and No. 405, B. P. O. E., sponsors its months, but 1942, judged from the traditional New Year's eve dancing standpoint of changes made, of party tonight in the Elks temple President of the United States, that things that have happened, of dis- for Elks and their ladies. There the first day of January, 1943, be ruptions and new orientation, has will be a bounteous lunch served observed as a day of prayer, an apbeen ages long.

gone all out for war. The small favors and fun. "Open House" for of Christ, Ridge and Blaker street. towns and cities, the hitherto calm and peaceful countryside, have be held New Year's afternoon when be held at 9:30 a. m. New Year's been drained of their hundreds of Tom and Jerry's will be served. thousands of young men.

That has meant changes in social life. One doesn't have the figures, but this must have been a record year for. marriages. And those marriages were not all, by any means, impulsive war marriages, but contracts entered into afternoon to receive Royal Neigh- the Women's society at 2 Friday in the spirit which, during the past bors dues. year, has become more and more characteristic of America-we can and will see this war through and we'll determine that the fine and normal things of life shall go on. We're Catching Up Now

The dawn of 1942 brought the IRONWOOD, Dec. 30 - The grim knowledge to us that we were Ahonen Lumber Co. sawmill here not sufficiently prepared to defeat was closed today by a labor disthe Axis, but that picture (and it) pute over the question of who is one of the highlights of cheer should be the fireman on the night during the somber 1942) has been shift. The War Labor Board has changed. The United States has been informed of the dispute and Watch Night service will be held to. become geared to wartime produc- the company is now waiting for the tion in astounding proportions. board to act, said Arvey Ahonen, Ships have been turned out in a who charged the union, Local 347 space of time that last year would of JWA-CIO, with a violation of have seemed impossibly fantastic. its contract with the company. Ap-Factories, formerly devoted to the proximately 80 per cent of the terson, a reading by Mrs. Carl Eck firm's production goes to plants production of articles that made living more comfortable, have been working on war production, said Alex Olson. At 10 the congrega-speedily converted to the produc- Mr. Ahonen. speedily converted to the production of war materials.

The educational system, at least that of the high schools and colthe schools

Women Are Recruited, Too

Services Are Society-Club Scheduled For Tonight, Friday Meeting Postponed - The meeting of the "8 et 40" which was to

have been held Monday evening in Several services will be held tothe home of Mrs. Josie Beaudry night and tomorrow to observe the arirval of a new year.

Skandia-The Luther League of Welcome New Year-The Aalto hall group, beginning at 8 tonight, the Emanuel Lutheran church of Skandia will sponsor a New Year's Watch Night service beginning at 11 tonight in the church. A pageant, "The Story the Old Bible

Engagement Announced-Mrs. F. Told" will be presented. The cast will include: Herbert, Beatrice Margaret and Helen Berglund, Albeen a topsy-turvy, dramatic and startling year. A Long, Long Year A Long, Long Year Margaret and Helen Berglund, Al-Blake L. Foard, U. S. Navy air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Langan Mrs. Henry G. Peterson, with Marian Johnson and Betty Berglund as the readers. The Leaguers will meet at 10 o'clock for rehearsal.

Us." On Sunday there will be ser-

vices with celebration of the Lord's

Supper at 9:30, and Sunday school

Rev. William Roepke, pastor.

Green Garden-Services on New

fear's day with the celebration of

the Lord's Supper will be held at

Annual Party-Marquette lodge, Church of Christ, Scientist - In compliance with the request of the to welcome the arrival of the New propriate service will be held at 11 In this one short year we have Year, and there is to be dancing, Friday morning in the First Church members and their ladies only will Trinity Lutheran-Services will day. The sermon theme will be "Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped

Meetings

and Bible class at 10:45 a. m. The Mrs. Mary Quarters, 201 Mather Young People's society holds a street, at home from 2 to 5 this meeting at 7:30 Monday night, and afternoon. Confirmation class will be at 4 Monday afternoon. The



11 o'clock Friday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Green Gar. den, with the Rev. William Roepke in charge. Services on Sunday will be at 11 a. m., and the confirmation class will meet at 12:15 Mon-

Bethel Baptist-A New Year's night in the Bethel Baptist church ginning at 9 o'clock. There will be a program during the first hour of the service with singing by the choir, a solo by Mrs. Alphonse Peand a talk by the pastor, the Rev.

tion will adjourn to the social rooms for refreshments and at 11

Makes Nickname Stick will return to the church auditori-IRON RIVER, Dec. 30 - When um for the devotional service. leges, has been somewhat jolted. A Corp. Isadore Lipiec, of Iron River, Messiah Lutheran-Watch Night year or two ago we'd have been and his mortar crew, sunk a Jap services will be held at 11:30 tounable to believe that any of our vessel near Buna Mission in New night in the Messiah Lutheran colleges would be closed. Some will Guinea the other day, as brought church. The pastor, the Rev. Wilbe and there will be changes in out in news dispatches yesterday, bur N. Palmquist will speak on curriculum. It will, in the last he justified the nickname of "one- "Forward With God." In response analysis, likely be a good thing for man contingent" which he earned to the President's request that New when, after obtaining a 30-day de- Year's day be set aside as a Day of forment as a member of the No. Prayer, the service tonight will

relatives.

Women by the thousands have vember, 1941, contingent from Iron stres the importance of beginning been taken out of the ordinary pur- county, he left alone, Dec. 11, last the year 1943 in prayer. All are suits and have enrolled in the ranks year, for Fort Sheridan. Liptec cordially invited to attend this brief n workers and have is the son of Mrs. Elsie Guzowski, service,



Keep Menu Patriotic On New Year's Eve

Service Tonight begin with a full understanding wish to wear my civvies again, althat Gen. Eisenhower's forces in though I find my army life very in-The Grace Methodist church, of Africa need great amounts of food, teresting. We girls have to work hich the Rev. Henry M. Swan is pastor, will hold a service toight. At 9:15 there will be a proram by the Youth League of the party supper patriotic.

church with a social hour at 10 for which the hostesses will be the members of the Martha Circle, At 11, the traditional devotional watch night service will begin. The folowing is the program:

The Voice of Memory: Hymn, No. 106, "Silent Night, Holy Night." An act of remembrance. Hymn, No. 7, "Now Thank We All Our God."

The Voice of God:

Duty and opportunity: Scripture sson: Romans 12. Meditation, "The Line of Divi-

Divine help: Scripture selections. A hymn of light, No. 111, "Fair-

st Lord Jesus." The Voice of the New Year:

For our boys in service.

For home and loved ones.

For our Government.

Prayers of petition: For America,

For the world.

Marquette Girl Receives Letter From Irish Lass

Miss Ruth Adelaide Bennett Ralph Carlton, 232 West Bluff daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur street, who has been serving with King Bennett, 425 West Arch daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur the Army in Northern Ireland since street, was married to Edward March write his family that he Donald Oates, Monroe, son of Mr. had received his Christmas box and Mrs. Harold R. Oates, Chica-November 27, which will set at go, formerly of Marquette, at 4 ease the minds of other Marquette o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the county folk who may not have been First Presbyterian church, the able to get a letter from their men Rev. Herbert J. Bryce officiating. in Ireland. White cathedral candles in the

Weddings

Oates-Bennett

While in service overseas Ralph windows and the chancel provided arlton met an Irish cooleen, Sheila the illumination for the ceremony. ooney, whom he introduced via Preceding the reading of the nupetters to his sister, Miss Corinne tial rites, Martin M. Johnston sang Carlton, of this city. two solos: "Ich Liebe Dich" and

Yesterday she received a Christ-"Because," with Mrs. George Quinmas card and letter from Sheila who is in the women's civilian played the traditional nuptial muarmy, serving as a cook. Is Same Wish The bride was given in marriage

The card is quite different from by her father.

those to which we are accustomed Miss Lois Oates, sister of the and shows a cottage with roses groom, was maid of honor and the clambering over the open door, and bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy hollyhocks and other bright blos-Brott, Miss Dorothy Jean Andersoms running riot in the garden, but the inscription on the inside of son, Miss Betty Foard and Miss the card is much like ours: "A Merry Jane MacNaughton, Midshipman Christmas and a happy year, Good Arthur K. Bennett, Jr., brother of hope, glad days, much fortune and the bride, was best man. good cheer.

The letter, sent by air mail was brothers, Dr. Matthew C. and David fighter class physically but with Bennett, James Clark and Harlan plenty of courage, persistence, and from Belfast, Ireland. Miss Mooney Oates, brother of the groom. writes

"My dear Corinne: At last, my over slipper satin, was made with gift and a humor that made her see dear, I have found some time to a bouffant skirt, fitted bodice with answer your most welcome letter. a sweetheart neckline and short I do hope you will forgive me for sleeves. Her veil was held in place not writing sooner, but I have been by a halo cap of Chantilly lace. A very busy. You see, dear, I am a single strand of pearls was her 'cook' and I get very little time to only jewelry and she carried an myself.

all-white colonial bouquet. Lots of fun and a toast to the New Year—yes, certainly. But let's life to the full. Sometimes I often thew Cole Bennett at her marriage to the bride's brother, Dr. Bennett. The brides maids were all gowned in white and carried colonial bouquets of red cyclamen and wore

skirt and lace bodice.

he was in Ballymena, that's when matching hat. Talisman roses form- wore not much of any clothes, dec-So let's eat the American way on he had his accident. We are great ed her corsage. The groom's mother wore a black tounding hair-dos. friends. I think a lot of him. He s a fine fellow, which reminds me dress with accents of gold and a I owe him a letter. I don't see him flower hat in fuchsia shades, with tried with all art at their command very often, he is a good distance a matching fuchsia corsage. from me, but we correspond. "I am sure you find it boring at ception for 200 guests was held in 1y becoming friends with them. times, with all your pals joining the home of the bride's parents, up and leaving your home town, from 5 to 7 o'clock. The rooms of interest to persons who have a but never mind, dear, there are were trimmed with Christmas healthy and vigorous curiosity better days coming. Sometimes I greenery and here, too, the light about how people in other parts of get so browned off (Army slang) from many tall white candles pro- the world live. It has a style that with cooking I could scream, but vided the illumination.

Crystal candalabra with white and with 'nary a single puzzling, he job must be done." Finishing her letter on Friday, candles and white chrysanthemums technical anthropological term. becember 11, she says: "Well, here and gypsophilia formed the centerit is 6:30. Last evening before I piece for the table at which Mrs. the early American pioneering spirhad time to finish this letter, I had Harlow Clark, Mrs. Charles P. it in the Crocketts and, while few

to go on duty again. Some one was Drury, Mrs. Stanton Bice and Mrs. of the women readers will be taken ill and I had to replace her, Matthew C. Bennett presided. The

Mrs. Crockett's New Guinea Tale Is Entertaining

Folk, who have lads in service in New Guinea, will be interested in reading a book, "The House in the Rain Forest" by Charis Crockett, which is available at the Peter White public library.

When the lads return home they will have some tall stories to tell if they have served in the region. Many readers will be interested in the rather detailed map of the Solomon Islands, the New Hebrides, and the Philippines given on the Inside covers of the book

Woman Could Take It

Indubitably there are some things nell as the accompanist. She also one wouldn't like about the New, Guinea climate and assuredly there sic for the wedding processional, will be plenty of discomforts for the fighting men who chance to be stationed there, but likely many women will not feel quite so worried when they learn that an American woman lived there and found many things vastly exciting and interesting during her sojourn.

Charis and Freddy Crockett went to New Guinea on a yacht to do anthropology. They had been reently married and Charis was a The ushers were the bride's Radcliffe girl, nothing in the prizea lively scientific curiosity. Coupled The bride's gown, of white tulle with that, she has a real literary the ridiculous even when things looked momentarily dismal and serious

The book is quite profusely illustrated with pictures of the men, women, and children who live in that region which, previous to our entry into the global war, was a losed book to most of us.

Weren't in Favor

The author and her husband were a bit dismayed to find that the Papuans who were once cannibals, far from being ferocious, were afraid the same kind of flowers in their of the white men. At first the two hair, as did the maid of honor who newcomers tried to be nonchalant wore a white gown with a net about the obvious way the natives Mrs. Bennett chose for her it was uncomfortable to be held at ignored them, or ran away. But daughter's wedding a floor-length such man's length by human bewinter green dress and a tiny ings even if those human beings orations in noses and ears, and as-

The Crocketts confess that they to win the confidence of the na-Following the ceremony, a re- tives, and finally succeeded in real-

> This non-fiction volume will be is delightfully chatty and informal,

There is evidently something of readers will find much that is diverting, informing and charming in wholly fiction in character, as is Bride and groom are graduates the reading of most of us. It's a of Graveraet high school and the good selection to start with since it member of Cegmer Seg sorority, mor.

says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA very hard, but we do it with a will, staff writer. So do all our scrap- and one day soon we will all be ping allies. Therefore, keep your proud of the work we have done with the thought that it helped to wipe out Hitler. "I don't go for any sports at all, I go dancing a lot and go to the

Use unrestricted foods. If every household in the United States Not Much Time for Sports said, "Well, we can splurge a bit just for tonight, there would be millions of pounds less food for movies. I met your brother while

the boys who are fighting for us. New Year's eve. Make the supper menu substan-

tial, not fussy or over - delicate. The crowd will want big eats and little frills. Have a tray of assorted cheeses - good crackers to go with them. Have a tray of assorted non - restricted cold cuts, such as liver sausage, sliced tongue, liver loaf. A great bowl of salad made of mixed greens such as lettuce, romaine, chicory, sliced celery leaves, chopped green pepper, a little onion, grated raw carrots, hard - cooked eggs, with French dressing, can be served in small wooden bowls to everyone's de-

Republic

Journal carriers in Republic will

The Republic fire department

Republic gasoline stations will be

closed Sundays, commencing Jan-

uary 3.

collect today instead of Saturday.

will meet Sunday afternoon, at 2.

light dual chicken or turkey so you see we must always be ready bride cut her wedding cake. pies can be made easily and when duty calls. quickly. Have lots of them and "I was to have gone to a dance brief honeymoon in Chicago and this 1942 book. keep them very hot. Here's a tonight. The American troops were will live at 634 Navorre, Monroe,

Youth League **Gives Program At**

made good at it. Even some of 808 Seventh avenue. After a sixthe hitherto obdurate unions have day stay at Fort Sheridan he was permitted the women to join the transferred to Camp Roberts, Calif. ranks

Big Bay

Many women who never before Guilty of Trespass

had been on the business end of a MANISTIQUE, Dec. 30-A plea ily from the Huron Mountain club mop or broom for more than 20 of guilty to a charge of trespass to Marquette for the winter. minutes at a time are doing their was entered in the court of Justice Miss Carol Hutter has gone to own work. Other women who Alger W. Strom on behalf of Joe Marquette to visit relatives for a would never think of being seen Lavine, Manistique, and Lavine was marque carrying a package are lugging sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.

home the groceries in big bulky Lavine, it is alleged, entered into H. E. McKenzie, employed in shopping bags. They carry them, a contract with the state of Michi- Muskegon, spent Christmas here gan for removal of certain speci- with his family. or else!

Those of us who may have fied stumpage from five forties of Miss Margaret McKenzie, stuthought that money could buy any- state owned property. Instead of dent nurse in St. Mary's hospital, thing are finding that no amount selective cutting being used, the Saginaw, is spending the holidays ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mussatto of money will buy more gas, fuel state alleges the timber was slash- at her home here. oil, or sugar than the ration cards ed. The trespass was investigated Charles E. Williams is here from allow; nor will it buy deferment for sons, brothers and husbands who are called by Uncle Sam. by Conservation Officer Herb Len-non, of St. Jacques. In addition to the fine, it is likely that Lavine attending a business of the solution of Oh, there have been plenty of will forfeit a \$160 bond posted last eight months.

strange and unexpected happenings in 1942. Why in that year the Re- possible damage. publicans even got a "look in" for Youth Admits Robberies

the first time in some years; and

even the erstwhile all - powerful SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 30-New Deal had its brows furrowed Charges of robbery faced 17-year- son, Charles, and daughter, Lor- and Mrs. E. Asikainen, by the noise of the rumbling and old Ford Johnson of Bay City and raine, visited in Marquette this PFC Clayton Gardipee, PFC grumbling voters finally stretching former resident of the Sault, who week. and turning over. Pledged to unity was arrested Monday afternoon by Emerson Fleury, in training at of purpose in forwarding the war city police only a few hours after the Army Air corps hase in Mil- of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ramile. or milk. effort, the men and women never- he took \$154 from a safe at Earl waukee, visited relatives here this

theless gave warning that they also Riordan's Electric Equipment com- week. intended to maintain their old pany on Spruce street west. Ar- Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George raigned in Judge Mahlon Stew- Martin, a son, Sunday, December rights of freedom. art's justice court, Johnson, who 27, in St. Luke's hospital, Mar-Made Plenty Mistakes

There were plenty of mistakes signed a confession that he took quette, in the old year. Grumbling business men read of departments in bing the Soo Oil company of \$41 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Utter and Lt. and Mrs. John B. Langley, Mar-Washington over - staffed with on Dec. 21 or 22, was bound over daughters, Marilyne and Marjorie, quette, workers who hadn't enough to do to circuit court on bond of \$500, visited friends in Marquette last to keep them busy, the while in The bond was not furnished. weekend.

other sections there was a scarcity | Gets Major's Rank of labor. Criticism of not suffi-

ciently-considered gas and fuel ra-tioning plans made folk grawi Kenneth E. Brotherton, of the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayward,

Quartermaster Corps, United States The Ladies' Missionary Aid of threateningly. Premature release of the news Army, who is in foreign service, the Community Presbyterian of contemplated rationing that has been promoted to the rank of church will not meet this week. made unpatriotic folk flock to the Major, according to word received The next meeting will be held stores to stock up came in for a by Mrs. Brotherton. Major Broth- Thursday, January 7. few broadsides of disapproval, erton served in World War I over- Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dutton, Mr. There was plenty of tension, of seas with the famous Rainbow Di- and Mrs. Irving Dutton and Miss ers, Mrs. Dan Morise and Mrs. M. muddling, of exasperation in the vision, 166th Infantry, Headquar- Valley Dutton and Donald Vassar St. Aubin at a luncheon Tuesday old year. But all that is gradually ters company, and has been in the visited relatives in Wisconsin over being smoothed out and industrial regular Army since that time. He the weekend, and administrative wheels seem to be turning over more effectively. Goodness knows, we'll all hail the arrival of a New Year with en-the arrival of a New Year with enthusiasm and high hopes. We tablished their residence in Escana- days here at the Arthur Smith don't know what it will bring, but ba shortly after their return to this home. country.

we do know there will not be the confusion of 1942. The American Prisoner of Japs

people seem to have acquired

CALUMET, Dec. 30 - Cornelius something of a national "second wind." They are not fooling them-Sullivan, compositor for the Eve- P. H. Niskanen, Ontonagon, selves. They are quite aware that ning News-Journal, has received transacted business here Tuesday, and had been superintendent of the there will doubtless be things plen- word from the War Department ty tough in 1943, but most of them that his brother, Technical Ser- luth, Minn, are eager for the dawning of the geant Robert E. Sullivan, is a prinew year, keen to be about the soner of war of the Japanese in business of winning this war speed- the Philippine Islands. Sergeant at her home. ily as possible, and if it can not be Sullivan was reported missing in Miss Bonnie Porter has gone to speedily, then slowly and assured- action following the fall of Ba- Norway to spend a few days with taan and Corregidor early last sum- friends

No one is any longer making the mer, and this is the first word that mistake of thinking it is bound to has been received concerning him Shirley, were visitors in Ewen be an easy victory practically hand- since that time. He was a member of the regular Army, having served ed to us on a silver platter. It for about nine years, and for the will have to be fought for grimly past several years had been sta- Wood, Mo., visited his uncle, Harand without slacking, but I have tioned in the Philippines. not yet met an American who entertains the least doubt as to the

fact that we shall win. determined to do your part. Todays at his home here. So here's to you in the New Year! morrow and every day in the com-May you above all have good ing year may you be happy and at health. May you be of good cheer, peace with your conscience. May knowing that you have the cour- we all in 1943 be really good Amerage to face whatever may have to icans, worthy of the fighting men. cently. be faced. May you look toward Here's to speedy Victory and a lastthe future confidently, serenely de- ing and just peace!

For personal help. Blaine Nason has moved his fam-The Lord's prayer. An act of dedication. Gwinn Leo Walimaki, Fort Livingston,

here visiting his parents. Sgt. Ray Mussatto, Camp McCoy, is spending a furlough with his par- prepared biscuit flour, or from good looking. I am five feet one,

Russell Kanerva, employed in Detroit, is spending the holidays

Miss Shirley McDonald, who is MENU attending a business college in Dewith the state to indemnify against Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon and troit, is visiting her parents, Mr sons have returned from Grayling and Mrs. L. P. McDonald,

omelet with Spanish sauce, wholewheat toast, coffee or milk. and Saginaw where they visited Miss Lydia Asikainen, Detroit, LUNCHEON: Left-over chicken and Miss Hilma Asikainen, Menominee, are visiting their parents, Mr. Mrs. Warren S. Williams and

Kenny spent Christmas at the home sticks, apricot chiffon pie, coffee

Mrs. Edith Bietzer and William Gardipee, Escanaba, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawr-

ence Ramile Christmas day. Mrs. E. O. Lane spent Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law,

Miss Elizabeth Nordeen, attending business college in Lansing, is

Frank Hayward has returned spending several weeks here with from Marquette where he spent her mother.

Lawrence Ericson spent Tues-John Lehman, who is in the emlay in Negaunce visiting his wife ploy of the United Airlines, but and son in the Twin City Hospital. who is serving the Army for the duration, spent the last several days here with his father.

Mrs. Lawrence Ramile enterained Mrs. Charles Aho, Mrs. James Armatti, Mrs. Norman Powserved at the home of Mrs. Dan week's fourlough with his mother, has finished eating

years.

SHELBY, Mich., Dec. 30-P-T. F. Spellman, 56, a director of the here Monday night. He had served in-law and sister, Mr. and as village president. He had held Joseph F. Labold. office in Benona lodge, F. & A. M.,

highway department the last few

Mrs. Minnie Starkweather is ill ELECTED FIRM HEAD GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 30 -R-C. Arthur Woodhouse, vice- the Republic church, commencing president and treasurer of Michi- at 8 a. m. New Years. Mass in the gan Bumper corporation, today Diorite schoolhouse at 10 .- The Roland Thompson and daughter, was elected president and general Rev. Fr. Anthony P. Schloss, pasmanager to fell a vacancy caused tor. by the death of Byron F. Fortier. Pvt. Herbert Case, Fort Leonard Woodhouse is a director of the Su-

perior Tool and Die company, Deold Bennett, recently. troit. George Porter has returned to Escanaba after spending the holispending the holidays at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Tooly and

Mrs. Elmer Thompson and son, East Lansing after spending the Peter, were visitors in Sidnaw re-Christmas vacation with his par- tor. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sliger, He

William Bonin has returned to is a student in Michigan State col-Tula, where he is employed, after lege.

Tuesday.

Trout Creek

Walter Koyn is here from Du-

giving it for the A. T. S., but it Mich. For traveling the bride wore which to begin a new year to be recipe which uses left-overs. Simply combine cooked chicken was postponed All the girls were a sheer white wool dress, trimmed devoted to reading that is educaor turkey meat with any left-over very disappointed, we were all with small rhinestones at the neck tional and informative rather than or cooked vegetables and mix with looking forward to it, but better line, and a cocoa brown hat. a good giblet gravy. Add a can of luck next time.

condensed cream of mushroom or "Weighs 8 Stone" celery soup diluted with 2-3 cup "I do hope you will send me your Northern Michigan College of Edu- has in it considerable excitement water. Then furn this thrifty and picture. I would like to have one cation where the former was a and a generous sprinkling of hudelicious mixture into small bak- of you. I will send you one of mying dishes or individual casseroles, self in uniform as soon as I have and the groom was a member of Cover with biscuits made from one done. Of course I am not very the Tri Mu fraternity.

your own less rapid recipe. Bake light brown hair, slightly wavy, wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harold and back. in very hot oven (450 deg. F.) for blue eyes, fresh complexion, weight 15 to 18 minutes. Do not make about 8 st. I have not much more your full supply at once. Keep 'em news now so I will close with love and best wishes for a happy Christ-

mas and New Year. I don't suppose you will receive this until af- and Miss Miriam Carter, Negau- porting yourself with your hands BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, ter Christmas so I hope you will not Grosse Pointe. have eaten too much turkey." It is signed "Your Irish friend, Sheila

It sounds much like the letter an How To Relax When pie, enriched soft rolls, apple- American girl might write, and You Get Over-Tired sauce, peanut cookies, tea or milk. gives reminder that Irish, Scotch

DINNER: Boiled tongue with and English girls are working as horseradish sauce, parsley, pota- determinedly in civilian army ser- and tired-try lying flat on your same time sweep right arm for-

> much Sheila's weight was, but "8 Staff writer. It will rest you quick- then return to upright position, stone" should be 112 pounds, since ly, and it may get you into some and reverse.

> lictionary says a stone. British jumping in bed and yet freer and take it too solemnly. You need to measurement of weight, is 14 more fun than oldtime daily-dozen move more precisely and firmly iumbers.

Can You Answer This **Test on Manners?**

the floor for a few minutes. If fati-gue and tension strike you in the Beware Coughs Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the folsmall of the back, rest on your ellowing questions, then checking bows and knees, your back held Mrs. Minnie Peterson has gone to against the authoritative anwers straight though not taut, your head Ishpeming to spend a few weeks below down on floor or bed. 1. Should a child be taught to This may not sound very pretty

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Upperstrom break bread into small pieces be- and ladylike-doesn't look it eithand sons, Iron River, were visitors fore buttering it? 2. Should a child be taught to lax you, quickly and simply. here this week. Sgt. Giles N. Sullivan, Camp place his knife and fork side by afternoon. Dessert and coffee were Chaffee, Ark., is here to spend a side on his dinner plate when he

> 3. Should a child be taught to Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. The Goodney-Johnson post, Am-

when eating soup? erican Legion, will meet Thursday evening, January 7, at 7:30 in the Firemen's hall. he eats?

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pascoe, Shelby state bank and proprietor Ishpeming, spent Sunday here at reply to grownups by saying, "Yes, of a garage here since 1918, died the home of Mr. Pascoe's brother- Mrs. Jones,or "Yes"?

What would you do if-

You are teaching your child how he should ask a question of Republic Bible Church-Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 you-

is it, Father?" or "What is it, Mother

St. Augustine Catholic-High (b) Let him say, "What is it?" mass, followed by benediction in Answers

1. Yes. Yes.

4. If it is really necessary.

Better "What Would You Do"

freshments and a watch-night BLIND GROUP LEFT \$30,000 meeting. Refreshments will be

NEW YORK, Dec. 30- AP -The tor will hold services in Crystal Badger State Advancement Asso-Bernard Sliger has returned to Falls Friday, Saturday and Sunday. ciation for the Blind, Milwaukee, -The Rev. John F. Saarinen, pas- Wis., receives a request of \$30,000 under the will of Mrs. Mary Jane Sexton, according to a petition for

George Washington had sandy probate filed here today in surrogate court.

The out-of-town guests at the five times. This strengthens legs

R. Oates, Harlan and Miss Lois strengthening, take original flat-Oates, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. on-back position, hands at sides. Lake, Clinton, brother-in-law and then bring both legs up to persister of the groom; E. L. Carter pendicular, at the same time supnee, and Miss Jane MacNaughton, under the small of your back. Count 10 and return to position.

To strengthen shoulder muscles as well as legs, stand erect, relaxed, feet fairly cloes together. Now lunge forward on left foot. If you'r head over heels in work bending knee deeply, and at the Robert Claptan and Cpl. James Kenny spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ramile. Men. Mis. Carlton didn't know how Mis. Direction and William

we don't tell our weight in so many "stones" as do the British, but the less strenuous than a 6-year-old's steam into the exercise, but don't than a lady dropping a handker-You can also rest and relax, and chief or a curtsy-but, even more, stimulate your shoulders, back, and you need to relax, limber up, and

arms simply by standing up, bend- enjoy the muscular activity. ing from the hips, and letting head and arms drop and hang toward

> from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly beer, for that matter-but it will re-lax you, quickly and simply. cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel If, having sampled these rest germ laden phlegm, and ald nature positions, you want to go in for muscla building to continue that nuscle-building, too, continue thus: branes. Tell your druggist to sell you Lie flat on the back, on the floor. a bottle of Creomulsion with the undip the spoon away from himself Bring right leg up, bending knee derstanding you must like the way it 4. Is it all right for a very Hold it close to your chest, while to have your money back.

small child to wear a bib when you count five, then return to rest position and count 10. Reverse, CREOMULSION 5. Should a child be taught to bringing left knee up, and repeat for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Jewelers

S. Front St., Marquette

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Mrs.

(a) Teach him to say, "What in the church .- The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor.

Yes.

"Yes, Mrs. Jones."

Finnish Lutheran-A special pro- solution-(a). gram will be held in the church at 8:30 this evening, followed by re-

served by the Ladies Aid. The pas-



hair and blue eyes.

Capacity Crowds To See Annual Gridiron Bowl Games New Year's Day

Sinkwich In **Final Game** For Georgia

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30-# -Georgia and UCLA held their last long drills in the Rose Bowl today and coaches both said their boys were ready and would have no excuses Friday.

Wally Butts, Georgia's head man, predicted his star runner and passer, Frank Sinkwich, would give a good account of himself in his last gridiron appearance before entering a Marine officers' training school. Frankie's ankles have been troubling him and he will have to turn over the kicking duties to oth-

"But Frank will start and we're ready for the game of our lives,' said Butts. "If we win I feel we'll have to play the best game we ever played."

Babe Horrell, boss of the Bruins, said his players were not overawed by the record-smashing Georgia team and that despite the 3-1 odds on the southerners he thought. it could be a hard-fought battle.

"We're not going to let anybody down, win or lose," Babe said. "I wouldn't predict a score. But our boys thinks they can beat Georgia

For the eighth straight year the Rose Bowl game is sold out. Thus 93,000 will watch the champions of the Southeastern and Pacific Coast conferences settle their dispute.

Orange Bowl Tickets Sold

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30-P-Boston Coach Denny Myers put on a long face when he started talking about the Orange Bowl footbal game today, but he couldn't hide the twinkle in his eye.

doleful "Alabama should win" be-fore he admitted grudgingly that From U. S. Navy pre-flight the Eagles will be in better shape school, Iowa City, quoting Lieut. D. at game-time than he had dared E. Smith, wrestling coach: hope a week ago.

The easterners are standing up about ju-jitsu at all. It's simply country and if given a chance can under the unaccustomed warm done by applying pressure and lev- give a good account of ourselves weather so well that Myers thinks erage against a joint with speed and against any team in the country, they are "doing all right. Just show timing. Against a person who is and that includes professionals al- strictions, the 1943 version of the them a jersey of another color looking for it ju-jitsu is practically so. Here's hoping (and we know state high school basketball tourand they'll be all right."

coach, replied that he "hoped My-ers was right in picking us."

hind closed gates today. Meanwhile, the last ticket to the average American is bigger and 000 long has been assured.

Tulsa Coach Predicts Score

In gradient of the construction of the constructio BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 30 -P-Tulsa's Coach Henry Frnka Frey Best Second Sacker? gave the hot-water handle an oc-cult flip, stepped into his shower ti Reds: and said it was high time a Sugar Bowl football coach predicted the score of the Sugar Bowl game. "The score," he said, "is going to be 13-0." He paused effectively and grin-ned: "The devil of it is figuring out which team will have the 13 points, Tulsa or Tennessee. I pledge you my word of honor, I have no idea." football coach predicted the have no idea." With only tomorrow's light workout remaining before the pay-off football game, a test which tosses little Tulsa into a stadium that seats some 50,000 more fans than the Oklahomans are accus-tomed to, Frnka and company are blithely stoic. The football game, a test which bit descent football game, a test which to see a stadium that seats some 50,000 more fans than the Oklahomans are accus-tomed to, Frnka and company are blithely stoic. The football game, a test which to see a stadium that seats which to see a stadium that seats which to seats some 50,000 more fans than the Oklahomans are accus-tomed to, Frnka and company are blithely stoic. The football seats some 50,000 more fans than the Oklahomans are accus-tomed to, Frnka and company are blithely stoic. The football seats some 50,000 more fans the football seats the football seats the football seats the football seats the seats some 50,000 more fans the football seats the football seats the football seats the seats seats some 50,000 more fans the football seats the football seats the football seats the seats seats some 50,000 more fans the football seats the football seats the seats seats seats seats seats seats seats the seats se For 4th Win

he twinkle in his eye. Hardly had he come out with a oleful "Alabama should win" be-ore he admitted grandingly, that of the mail bag: By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Dec. 30–(P)–Out of the mail bag: By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Dec. 30–(P)–Out of the mail bag: Dec. By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Dec. 30–(P)–Out of the mail bag: By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Dec. 30–(P)–Out of the mail bag: Dec. By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Dec. 30–(P)–Out of the mail bag: By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Dec. 30–(P)–Out of the mail bag: Dec. By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Dec. 30–(P)–Out of the mail bag: Dec. By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Dec. 30–(P)–Out of the mail bag. Dec. By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Dec. 30–(P)–Out of the mail bag.

Down Sports Trail

Press Photo by courtesy of the Lansing State Journal).

"There's nothing black magic And they'll be all right." Frank Thomas, Alabama head Olympic and other international set your dope bucket." nament for the Lower Peninsula will consist of "area" meets at ap-

come out second best when they Both squads held workouts be- tangle with American wrestlers using catch-as-catch-can holds, The

game was sold-which was no sur- stronger than the Jap to begin with, prise since a capactly crowd of 30, and if he learns anything about wrestling or hand-to-hand he won't

ing him over his head."

Martin, the folks from dear old have one of the best teams in the

They Play For Keeps

of schools. From Warren "Dink" Littreell, Coffeyville, Kas., anent Tulsa:

"I sure wouldn't care about play. ing poker against Henry Frnka if full house as he plays for keeps and be adopted for the far-flung schools north of the Straits of Mackinac.

be necessitated if a substantial number of schools decline to participate.

Typical of the arrangement, how-LANSING, Dec. 30-P-Unless the war causes further travel re-Class D schools. Smith said it was likely that

of metropolitan Detroit, which proximately 50 centers with separholds its own tournament, would ate competition for the four classes participate in seven "area" meets,

four of which probably will be held This was determined today by in connection with tournaments for the tournament committee of the lower classes. It will mark the CHICAGO, Dec. 30- P -After Michigan High School Athletic as- first district competition for Class fluctuating nervously most of the sociation which readily admitted A teams which previously were as- session, reaching new five-year he plays like his football team per- that further tightening of trans- signed to eight regional meets as peaks at one stage with May and have to worry about any Jap toss-have t eliminate these local tournaments. He said a majority of the Lower prices today tumbled about a cent Cont Motors

Market News				
Rail Demand	Summa			
Itan Demanu	Stocks-Improved; rall			
Leads Stock	Bonds-Higher: carrier Cotton-Steady: mill mission house buying.			
Price Climb	CHICAGO MA Wheat-Lower; profit sales.			
I Fice Camp	Corn-Lower; profit ta Hogs-Declined 10 f			

Hogs-Declined 10 to 20 \$14,45; fairly heavy receipts. Cattle-Steers, yearlings steady NEW YORK, Dec. 30-A-Buystrong. ing among rails and better grade investment shares gave a sharp boost to the stock market today. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was lifted .5 of a point Net change ... A.6 A.3 to 41.5 in the best gain since De-cember 17. The industrial section Tuesday ... 60.4 Tuesday ... 59.8 cember 17. The industrial section Week ago . rose .6 to 60.4 while the rail and Month ago ... 60.3 17.8 Month ago ... 57.8 17.8 utility divisions each climbed .3 of Year ago ..., 54.1 14.4 a point.

a point. Belated selling for tax report purposes was evident in "cash" sales at times, but offerings were sales at times, but offerings tifle not in sufficient volume to stifle Low

Market observers who had won-WHAT THE MARKET DID dered what had become of the usu-of previous years.

Turnover topped a million shares for the eighth session this year (Wednesday's Closing Prices) at 1.121,924 compared with 1,440,-670 Tuesday. Trading was on a Adams Exp ... 7% Kennecott ...

Radio Corp. at 5, up 1-2, and Am Can ... General Motors at 44 1-2, up 5-8, Am Car scored new highs for the year.

Bond Issues Go Higher

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—#—Mod-erately heavy year-end demand for a large assortment of rails, utilities and industrial specialties utilities and industrial special Anaccida ... sent bond market prices higher Anaccida ... Arm 111 Atch T&SF Anaconda ... Gains of fractions to a point or Atl Ref. more were frequent throughout Aviat Corp the main corporate groups and re-sulted in gains of .1 to .6 of a point in all five departments of the Bendix ... Associated Press averages. The 10 Beth Steel ever, was a plan to hold a Lansing industrials touched a new 1942 area tournament for three Class A, peak at 103.8. Sales of \$11,929,100, Borg Warn four Class B, 11 Class C and seven par value, compared with \$11,588,- Briggs Bruns-Balke 300 yesterday.

U. S. Governments were neglect- Burr Ad Mach about 38 Class A schools outside ed for the most part, but held a Cal & Hec ... steady undertone on the stock exanad Pac change and in outside markets. Case

Early Wheat Gains Lost

beck Cab ... 0 26 2 oml Inv Tr Comi Solv Cons Edis ontain Cor

F. Saunders In Top Place Stocks-Improved; ralls, blue chips lead In Tourney Cotton-Steady; mill price-fixing, com

Summary

CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-Lower; profit taking, hedging

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by Associated Press)

1938-40 1932-37 54.7 75.3

New York Stocks

26¹ Lock Airc 70⁴ Loew's 25¹ Lone St Cem 7⁴ Mack Trk

24% Nash Kely 3 Nat Bisc 46 Nat C Reg

18% Nat D Pro

3% Nat P & Lt

10% N Y Central 3% No Am Av 12% North Par

345 Ohio Oil

56% Packard 41 Param Pict 22% Parke Day

28 Penney 21% Penn R R

Phelps D

94 Proc & Gam

6% Pub Sve N J

14 Pullman 64 Pure Oil 76 Radio Corp

28 Rad K Orpl 7% Rem Rand 33³ Reo Motors 69% Repub St1

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164 Simmons 27 Soc Vac 45 South Pac

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35.4

1927-29

61.8

Tues. 297

dvance. Bonds—Higher: carriers rally.

Corn-Lower; profit taking.

Francis (Bus) Saunders, whose chief claim to fame to date has been his ability as a softball hurler, took over first place in the sinto gles division of the Marquette City Bowling association's annual tournament by clouting the Shoreland maples for a three-game total of

626 last night. Bowling with Len Brown, his doubles partner who also placed high in the list, Saunders scored games of 221, 220 and 185 to take the lead by a seven-pin margin over Leo Schmeltzer. The latter had gone into first place earlier in the evening when he hit 619, but he was soon toppled.

Saunders and Brown fared poorly in their doubles effort, clicking for only 1,043, but their singles chore was another tale. Spurred by Saunders' pin-toppling, Brown tumbled the wood for 618 on games of 200, 208 and 210. That brought third place-one pin behind Schmeltzer.

Schmeltzer's three-line stint resembled Saunders'. His games were 221, 210 and 188.

Doubles Leaders Unchanged

Previous first- and second-place occupants, Virgil Lattrell and John Connolly, were dropped to fourthand fifth-place berths. Their scores, bowled Monday night, were 602 and 601, respectively.

Those five to date are the only ones in singles competition to top six-century totals. Bernie Olds came close to that mark last night with 596.

There were no changes in the doubles leadership last night. L. Carlson and B. Eagle, with a handicap of 138, hit 1,180 for third place. G. Malvasio and J. Carlton, with 1,184, are in first place, and H. J. Stolpe and J. B. Pearson occupy the runner-up spot with 1,182. Last night's scores: -Doubles-L. Carlson 164 186 166 516 B. Eagle150 170 206 526 138 Handicap 314 356 372 1180 E. Lohf 135 167 163 R. Schwemin 136 126 183 445 Handicap ... 271 293 346 1012 P. Lawrence 162 159 147 468 B. Coughlin ... 170 167 123 460 Handicap .. . 84 1012 480

32 Reyn Tob B 9 Sears Roe 15 Shell Union M. Merkle 180 155 145 C. Boucher ...158 176 155 489 Handicap .. . 55% South Ry 33 Sparks With 6% Sperry 17% St Brands 126 1095 D. McPherson 152 152 151 455 .134 St G&E \$4 Pf 136 St Oil Cal 1495 St Oil Lod G. Burkart ... 139 150 133 422

291 302 284 1015

Local Cage Tennessee will have to be shown this year as we believe that we

HEAVY LOAD FOR SPARTAN CAGERS-Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne and six members of his Michigan State college basketball squad

opened their home season by losing, 33 to 29, to the barnstorming Oregon State squad Tuesday night. They have a heavy schedule ahead of

them. Left to right above are Roy Diehl, Ollie White, Nick Hashu, Van Alstyne, Fred Stone, Clayton Kowalk and Carl Petroski. (Associated

The committee declined to announce locations tentatively selected for the "area" tournaments, pointing out that revisions might

Tulsa's unbeaten Hurricanes this year brought the university its first From the Navy department bu-

plays in the backfield with him. dets are very much on 'active duty' the difference.

Krug To Replace Wistert?

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30-#-College football stars from the eastern and western halves of the country tapered off in practice today for the East-West charity game New Year's day.

The 22 westerners, drilling at Stanford university under Coaches Orin Hollingbery, of Washington State college, and Don Faurot, of Missouri, worked steadily on defensive plays, both ground and aerial.

The easterners' workout at Santa Clara, under Coaches Andy Kerr, Colgate; George Hauser, Minnesota, and Dud De Groot, Rochester, was highlighted by dummy scrimmage for the second successive day.

A feature of the last few days has been the impressive performance of Al Klug, 210-pound tackle from Marquette. From all indications, Khug has worked himself into a starting job at the expense of Al Wistert, Michigan star who was thought to have clinched the post. Klug also is the field goal kicking specialist of the east team.

Although Governall is the finest pass thrower on the eastern squad, it is possible he may not open the game in order to view the west's defense in the early stages.

Late Goal Beats Harvard Cage Five

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 30- AP --Bradley's Braves beat out the touring Harvard basketball team, 37 to 36, in the last 15 seconds of play tonight when Don Ashley intercepted a pass and drove under the basket for the decisive goal.

Bradley held a 35-30 lead with three minutes to go, but Harvard on me," he said, "I'm ready." came Ashley's coup.

ing attack which made the Hur-ricanes America's No. 1 aerial teams and today all American ng in 14 for the Flyers. It was the Wolverines' second within a few days. Roth, a prancing little guard, was

Meantime, word drifted in from at the pre-flight schools, as are the Michigan hopelessly outclassed

Wants Dope Bucket Upset

Wants Dope Bucket Upset From D. B. Leahy, Knoxville, man, Sam Lieberman, just about Tenn.: "I read your article a few days and from there on Mandler roamed curtailing travel during the 1943 Three Schedules Prepared

AP GEORGIA GRIDDER MEETS (AND KISSES) GRABLE - Dick broke up its stalling maneuvers Bichardson, Georgia football player whose mates got him a date with and scored twice on baskets by Actress Betty Grable as a joke, figured the laugh was on them. Not George Dillon and George Burditt. only did he meet her and have lunch with her in Hollywood, but he re-Another goal by Dillon sent the ceived a fervent "good luck" kiss to help him in the coming Rose Bowl easterners ahead, 36-35, and then game with UCLA. "Any time my friends want to work another 'gag'

petition which led to the state fi- emergency.

nals at Michigan State college. The Upper Peninsula athletic council mitted, this may mean that only of wheat except soft red winter, mitted, this may mean that only on which the percentage would be will meet January 16 to determine whether a tournament plan should Class A laurels over the two-week-95 per cent. end tournament. "But competition

by himself in the high-altitudes, is competition whether the field is flipping in his eight field goals on large or small, and that has been pivot shots. Lieberman went to the the main idea of the state tourna-

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 30—(P) —Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Uni-turning just for the final minutes, arsity of Michigan capers routed versity of Michigan cagers routed Selfridge Field, 56-33, before 2,000 his six feet five inches of height. year brought the university its first perfect football season in two de-cades. The committee agreed to investigate the possibility of awarding verine victory streak to four the affair, including some who were straight cant time Mander space. Any discussion of Tulsa is incom-Any discussion of Tulsa is incom-int seeing that on several occa-sions recently references have been several o plete unless you ring in the pass- made to the fact that pre-flight points, while Bobby Roth was pour- sterner competition in the Big Ten place metal trophies and medals (Continued From Page 1) which have become a war casualty.

team. And today all-American Glenn Dobbs went right on pitch-ing them in practice steadily hit. ing them in practice, steadily hit-ting Brother Bobby Dobbs, who plays in the backfield with him

Meantime, word drifted in from Edgewater park, where Tennessee's huskier squad also was taking a light warmup, that the Vols had deserted their heretofore intensive prass-defense practice and were trotting through signal drills.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30- AP - scheduling additional doubleheadthe time that Michigan went ahead Pledged to all-out cooperation in ers.

baseball season, major league Ford Frick, president of the Naexecutive will meet soon to work tional league, said in New York war with the support of all France

out final details. Commissioner Kenesaw Moun-tain Landis announced this today after he conferred with Joseph B. one already adopted be abandoned. eve. The youth was executed by Utah Metal Eastman, director of defense transportation, who has called for elim- he had made no specific proposals claiming, a military tribunal said, ination of "waste in space or mile- beyond those contained in his let- that he acted without accomplices. age" next season.

The commissioner gave Eastman knowing the intricacies of baseball and what it "can and cannot do," Allies Arm French Troops Giraud asserted that the preshis ideas for reducing travel. Eastman said he "heartily approved" of them. Both declined to give details the general transportation prob- "is difficult because Germany has of Landis' proposals.

Undecided On Meeting

Landis said he had not decided disposition" to cooperate with him hardly won." where or when the meeting would be held, remarking that transportation ente: d into this with the interview of the properties with thin hardly won. "Those Frenchmen who have no modern equipment are facing the enemy who has the most modern DETROFF POTATOES question also.

The commissioner told reporters to spring training, -avoidance of American and British armies are Dept. Agr.)-Po that the major leagues were "very long, duplicate trips with longer helping us. They have given to happy to cooperate" in solving the series of games in each city, and Gen. Alphonse Juin, who repre-

he remarked, apparently referring crowded secondary trains, and in On Rochester Court to the fact that ODT has no power some cases day coach facilities into compel compliance with its sug- stead of sleeping cars, Eastman ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec 30-/P gestions for reducing travel. Isaid.

Politely but firmly, the white- Many To Train Nearer Home he said, when asked if schedules transportation requirements. might be redrafted to reduce the In his letter Eastman said he the 1940-41 campaign. he said, when asked if schedules might be redrafted to reduce the number of trips to each city and provide for longer series of games in each city. in each city.

The present schedule contains baseball team travel." the usual 154 games and the origi- Responding to Eastman's sugges- of play remaining. two weeks would be made up by than usual.

agreeing that despite the small number of Class A schools. Michinext March. U. P Plan Up to Council The program will supplant cus-tomary district and regional com-In many instances, members ad- ity prices to farmers on all types Gen Elec Gen Foods . Gen Motors owtrich

Giraud Nips

great importance to a matter

withheld." Giraud asserted that "Tve only one idea—to win the war. For that I must have order without considering in any way the poli-tics of one person or another." "What I wanted above all was to avoid that there should be be-hind the Tunisian front neonle who hind the Tunisian front people who excite passions," added Giraud. "I would like to believe that the "I would like to believe that the murderer (of Darlan) was work of a lunatic, but such a man work of a lunatic, but such a man stock sales. Dec. 30-283.479 Year age-372,258 shares. Year age Dec. 30-5753.000 "I have but one aim-to win the Year ago-\$1,160,000.

Copper Range Eastman emphasized today that a firing squad December 26 after ter to Landis and the major league He was of French nationality with CHICAGO, Dec. 30-(By A. Eggs, receipts 8,152) firm; fresh extra firsts local 40 1-2; cars 41 presidents November 30. Not an Italian mother.

he said, he had merely outlined ent military situation in Tunisia 34 1-2, dirites 32 3-4; checks 3

em. The ODT director remarked that accepted the fight in Tunisia and CHICAGO, Dec. 30-1By A particularly because the battle Butter, receipts 371.018; firm: accepted the fight in Tunisia and baseball had shown "a splendid which started six weeks ago is duoted by the Chicago Price creamery, 92-acore, 46; 91-score hardly won." 90-score, 45 1-2; 80-score, 44 1-2;

-The University of Rochester captured its fourth straight basketoall

possibly a lesser justification than staged a determined rally to knot the count at 50-all with a minute

the next few second, but Al Wise nal closing date of September 26, tion for curtailment of spring Johnny Baynes, high scorer for tapped in a rebound bucket for the but a proposed new schedule is un- training travel, most of the big the night with 19 points, meshed a Bucks to bring them within one derstood to delay the opening date league clubs already have an-from April 13 to April 27. The lost nounced plans to train nearer home field goal and Jim Beall added a foul to give Rochester an appar- ond pitch from midcourt just prior Sugar Bowl basketball game beently safe three-point margin in to the final gun missed.

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	New York Curbs	329	312	368	1099	
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	the second second second second	F. Harkin 153	162	134	449	
	Alum Co 104 Gulf Oll 37%	Handleap	100	40.0	57	
	Am Gas & El . 10 Hecta Min 4% Am L & T 12% Humble Oil 60	316	339	332	1044	
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	Ark N Gas A 1% Lehigh 4 Baidwin 3% Lone St Gas 6%	R. Devine179	160	169	508	
	Bliss 93, Midvale 2434	Handicap		-	33	
	Brown 1% Nat Trans 10%	352	370	395	1117	
	Buf N&EP Pf 10 Ning H Pow 1% Cit Serv	R. Christlan	186	165	509	
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	El B & Sh 2 Pennroad 3%	Handicap	700	-1/3	27	
	B & Sh Pf #2 Shat Denn 25s Fairchild	378	393	378	1149	
	Ford Can A 15% Tex Oil & L 3%	010	000			
	Ford Ltd 3 Unit L & P P1 22%	F. Sanders179	146	186	511	
	Stock sales, Dec. 30-283,479 shares. Year ago-372,258 shares.	L. Brown 163	185	174	532	
	Bond sales, Dec. 30-\$753.000.	352	331	360	1043	
	Ypar ago-\$1,160,000.	E. Schmelizer 174	216	147	537	
	BOSTON COPPERS	G. Longtine241	186	179	606	
	Copper Range 4%.	415	402	326	1143	
	North Butte	110		0.40	****	
ł	Quincy Mining	-Singles-				
I		F. Sanders221	220	185	626	
I	Miscellaneous	L. Brown 200	208	210	618	
I		J. Larson 187		122	448	
I	CHICAGO EGGS	L. Schmeltzer 221	210	188	619	
I	CHICAGO, Dec. 30-(By A. P.)- Eggs, receipts 8,152; firm; fresh graded,	E. Schmeltzer 168	204	217	589	
	estra firsts local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts.	G. Longtine 205	194	185	584	
	local 39; cars 39 1-2; current receipts.	R. Christian . 157	221	206	584	
l	34 1-2; durines 32 2-4; checks 31 1-4.	W. Bourdage 170	179	211	560 571	
l	CHICAGO BUTTER	A. Bertagnoll .218	168 164	185° 162	567	
l	CHICAGO, Dec. 30-(By A. P.)-	R. Devine	149	187	526	
1	Butter, receipta 371.018; firm; prices as	L. Perrin 190 F. Harkin 156	148	172	476	
l	quoted by the Chicago Price Current;	V. Rocheleau .155	229	196	580	
1	creamery, 92-acore, 46; 91-score, 45 3-4; 90-score, 45 1-2; 89-score, 44 1-2; 88-score,		day over the	100		
J	SALENDER, MA THE MALINER, AND THE REPORT OF	J. Soli 179	172	192	100	
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		J. Mlinar168	201	183	548	
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CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, Dec. 30-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals 45; on track 261; total U. S. shipments 588; old W. Schwemin .163 189 140

ALBION, Mich., Dec. 30 - Pstocks; supplies light, demand light, mark-et about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.85 to 3.05; Colorado Red bion from 1925 to 1930 when the

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SAILORS BEAT STANFORD

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30-A-The Great Lakes naval training station basketball team defeated fore a crowd of 5,000.

the minimizing of travel incident tanks and planes. Fortunately the

Politely but firmly, the white-haired baseball commissioner brushed aside all questions con-baseball travel as well as other brushed aside all questions con- baseball travel as well as other halting a late rush by Ohio State cerning his ideas for reducing trav-el. "I don't want to go into that," travel not connected with war be-cause of heavily increased military victory was the 22nd straight for

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Only One Report Of

H.J.Adams **Retires After** Long Service

ISHPEMING, Dec. 30-Herbert J. Adams, statistician for the Cleve- thefts in several months. At the land-Cliffs Iron company since outset there were one or two cases January 1914, ends 28 years' ser- of tires missing, but there was no vice with the company Thursday, definite evidence of theft." December 31. Announcement of his retirement was made today by S. R. Elliott, manager of the mining department of the company.

Mr. Adams, however, does not intend to be inactive. He is working on plans for formation of a Marquette county tax bureau, an ambition of some years' standing.

Cleary college, Ypsilanti, in the late nineties and his first job after leaving the business school was home in Battle Creek.

Started in 1898 Cliffs Iron company was in 1898 as closed New Year's day and all es-L. E. Adams, the first work being mal schedules Saturday. at Cooks Mill, near Manistique, There are two reasons for the Hill In Good Condition sceased, and in 1904 was advanced year is many hours old. o head bookkeeper of the mining Decision to close at 6 New Year's department.

Globe Consolidated Copper com- tion. pany, Globe, Ariz., and in 1908 was transferred to Bisbee, Ariz., as au- Watch Night Service ditor for the Hovland and Smith In Bethany Church partnership. When this partner ship dissolved, Mr. Adams returned to Globe for the Arizona Commercial Copper company, and in 1913 East Butte Copper company, Butte, Mont., as paymaster.

Returns To Ishpeming

He returned to Ishpeming in January, 1914, as statistician for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, a position he has held continually

During his years in Ishpeming he has been public spirited and since 1933 has served on the city council as alderman from the Third ward. For eight years he was chairman of the finance and taxation committee and instituted several bookkeeping reforms which Land." have been credited with simplification of city records.

He also has been interested in tax problems and has represented several of the taxing units of the county in hearings before the state tax commission

Plans County Tax Bureau

Mr. Adams' aim in the formation of a Marquette county tax bureau is to have an organization church.



First Junior Gasoline Theft in City ISHPEMING, Dec. 30-Contrary to original expectations, there has **Ski Meet Set** been a surprising lack of gasoline thefts since rationing began, Police Chief Nestor Eckloff reported this For Saturday morning. "We have had only one report of

theft," he said. "As to tires, we have had no

All Retail Stores Close Born on a farm at Oxford, Oak-land county, Mr. Adams attended At 6 Today

Registration may be made up to noon Saturday at Eman's shoe ISHPEMING, Dec. 30-Ishpem- store, Johnson's or Berg's sports with the W. K. Kellogg health ing merchants will observe the goods shops, and after that at the usual mid-week hours New Year's clubhouse. Boys are asked not to eve, stores closing at 6 Thursday. go to the hill until they have been Engagement Announced

His first job for the Cleveland- All but service stores will be given tournament numbers. Officials are being selected to rod man for his brother, the late tablishments will be open on nor- handle the meet "just like the big-

clubhouse

building a logging spur. After a weekend schedule. First, there is Adults who have a few hours to few months, he was transferred to no observance of the second day spare Saturday are invited to see Michigamme as clerk at the Michi- of the New Year, as there is fol- what the young boys can do on the gamme mine; then to the Moro lowing Christmas, and clerical flying sticks. The hill is in excelmine, known better to present-day forces have not had the rush they lent condition and greatly improvcitizens of Ishpeming as the Hard had the days previous to Christ- ed since last year. Boys who hit Ore, under the late James Murphy. mas. Second, there is a "little the takeoff here are the ones who In 1902 he was made assistant book- thing" called inventory the clerks will carry Ishpeming colors into keeper under Thomas Martin, now have to dispose of before the new post-war competition, Sports club officials pointed out.

For the older boys there will be eve was reached by unanimous plenty of competition the follow-Mr. Adams left Ishpeming in agreement at the last meeting of ing week when the Baby Lake hill 1906 to accept a position with the the Ishpeming Industrial associa- will be opened. This, too, has been fraternity, improved and 100-foot jumps will

Dear Mom

Drinking In

Army Camps

No Problem

ISHPEMING, Dec. 30-A watch night prayer service will be held Thursday night in the Bethany he accepted a position with the Lutheran church. A social program will be given from 8:30 to 11. From 11 to 12:05 the following prayer and praise service will be

> held: "America, We Hear You Calling," Hymn-"Our Country's Voice is

Prayer for spiritual insight in greatest hour of need. "America's Call. Hymn-"Jesus Calls Us." America's challenge-"The Open

Door to America. Hymn-"God Bless Our Native

"America's Danger, Hymn-"O For A Closer Walk With God?"

"God Bless Which America?" Prayer for nation. Hymn-"God Calling Yet." "My Church's Answer to Amer-

ica's Call. "The Church in Action.

Prayer for revival within the among troops, and drink does not constitute a serious problem.

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OWI conclusions:

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Trinity Lutheran-National Day of Prayer will be observed Friday morning. Service begins at 10:30. (Continued From Page 1)

ISHPEMING, Dec. 30 -- Persons ho wonder what will happen to Sermon, "Blessed Is the Nation Ishpeming's ski talent, now that Whose God Is Jehovah."-The Rev. 000 attacks on enemy shipping. the war has put a crimp in big-time P. E. Bongsto, pastor. tourneys, will be reassured if they

Cleveland Avenue Methodistattend the first junior meet of the Special service at 10:30 New Year's year, to be held at 2 Saturday afternoon on the Teal lake slide of day .- The Rev. G. A. Schugren, the Winter Sports club. Two pastor,

Keast, pastor.

sorority

classes are open-boys from 8 to First Methodist-New Year's day the "greatest submarine hunt of 12 and boys from 12 to 14. Five will be observed as day of prayer. the war"-over the Bay of Biscay prizes will be offered in each class The church will be open from 9 while Allied armadas of 850 ships and all participants, regardless of to 12. There will be no formal were enroute to North Africa. how they finish, will get 10-cent service, but the pastor will lead coupons to be used for trade at the meditation at 9 .- The Rev. Lewis ministry said, no Allied ship was

attacked until after the armadas

One group of fighter planes was The number of fighters was not

"Late in the year," the review revealed, "the enemy concentrated submarines around Iceland. The coastal command retaliated rapidy. American-built Liberators and Hudsons maintained daily sweeps

the Major developments of the year Northern Michigan College of Eduuration" night raids over Axis ter- Tunisia. ritory, precision day bombing by

offensive weapon,

and was a member of the Tri Mu lutionized" the tactical use of sup- tanks somewhere. porting aircraft so much that "one man did the job of two," and

Ishpeming Briefs

The confirmation class of the Bethel Lutheran church will meet at 9:30 Saturday morning.

The Bethany choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will have a short rehearsal at 9 this evening.

Odd Fellows hall.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30- (A) The best selling beverages around Mrs. V. Roine.

Army camps are coffee, milk, malt-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattson, 224 ed milk and bottled soft drinks. Barn street, are the parents of a The Office of War Information son, Paul Joe, born December 24 said so today. Elmer Davis' invesin the Ishpeming hospital.

tigators traveled 12,000 miles in a Mrs. Victor Nelson and daughcoast-to-coast investigation "to pro. ter, Esther, Ericsburg, Minn., are vide the American people with honguests at the home of Mr, and Mrs. est and accurate information about Ingwald Engen, Division street.

the millions of men who are doing The Misses Diane Lowenstein lish channel changed in character their patriotic duty in the armed

The present Army "may or may not be the best in the history of ar- North Fifth street. mies, but it is certainly the best

Detroit, after spending the holidays used in daylight sweeps," the air There is not excessive drinking liam Kamppinen, North Second able to look after themselves."

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crews." It asserted that behind **Observers** At 1942 successes lies a feat of flying training "surpassing anything dreamed of during the early stages of the war."

Plane Post The empire training program is still on the increase, it said, with an unceasing flow of trained men **Get Fur Coats** coming out of Canada where 150 training establishments are in operation.

Allies Shell 000 anti-submarine patrols and 14, The air ministry asserted that **Foes in Hills** together with the navy, the air command had scored one of the most important victories of the **Of Tunisia**

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in a short time. Joseph LaBoeuf, que said roads from Tunis were of the Maytag Sales, donated one, bombed and machine-gunned by and L. P. "Larry" Schuster, Mar-Allied planes Monday night and one quette furrier, made a very neighenemy fighter was shot down yes- borly offer of the other, which has terday while Allied bombers at- been accepted by civilian defense disclosed to have destroyed more tacked the Tunisian port of Sousse officials, acting for the aircraft oband other objectives. servation organization. No Allied planes were reported In addition, Maurice Johnson,

sports goods dealer, donated two hoods to further protect the watch-The sticky mud of Tunisia, made

declared.

the post.

worse by rains and electrical ers. storms, meanwhile kept land and eration and we heartily assure the The mud and the mystery of the said O. E. Stolen, city defense comdonors it is deeply appreciated," whereabouts of Nazi Marshal Rom- mander,

mel's main armor were two major listed in the review included "sat- problems of the Allies in Libya and MOSCOW RAID DENIED

Although badly hurt by the Brit-U. S. Flying Fortresses and con- ish break-through at El Alamein (P)-The Soviet bureau of informaversion of the fighter arm into an and nicked deeply again after El- tion denied early today the claim Agheila, it was generally agreed by by DNB, official German news American-bullt Mustangs of the observers here that Rommel still agency, that the German air forces

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Seeking Merger In Tunisia

The latest official report tending near 400 miles per hour, the review to confirm the widespread belief

ighters, are well able to defend seeking a junction with Gen. Wal- into Europe from the south. themselves, and attack with ener- ther Nehring, Axis commander in Unofficial reports from Libya

Tunisia, was yesterday's communi- said mines which had bothered the que telling of a successful attack British pursuit of Rommel were In general, the air ministry re- by American planes on a long Axis thinning out as the eighth army motor column west of Tripoli and presses on after Rommel's rearguards. However, these advices

But the big questions in London said the British were proceeding

Miss Irma Roine, Milwaukee, has riority over the luftwaffe in num- bulk of his forces already had The only avenues feasible for and sea forces, indicate the devel- heavy equipment are the motor

road along the Mediterranean and Dangers of the latter were well

demonstrated by the heavy toll of this area in the past few weeks. The highway also is growing constantly more dangerous, as yesterand Freda Green, Chicago, are here during the year when the fast and day's raid illustrated, because the visiting the former's parents, Mr. heavily armed Flying Fortress narrowing Axis-held territory and Mrs. Samuel Lowenstein, bombers became operational, makes possible overlapping of Al-

Ray Kamppinen has returned to our own light bombers previously Axis Strength Emphasized

The slight withdrawal of Allied with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ministry said, "and they are well forces from footholds upon a ridge six miles northeast of Mediez-El**In Syracuse Hotel Fire** SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 30-A-A \$1,000,000 fire in the downtown Empire hotel block early today claimed one life, and with nine

persons reported missing, officials expressed belief tonight "there are several bodies in the ruins." Fire Chief George C. Winter said

One Dead, Nine Missing

ISHPEMING, Dec. 30 - Thanks it might be 24 hours before the to the generosity of citizens of Ishruins cooled sufficiently to permit beming and Marquette, volunteers & search.

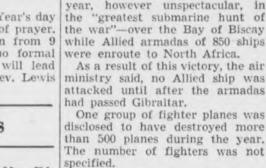
who serve as aircraft warning ob-Fire Lieutenant Edward Gilmore told of climbing ladders to reach servers at the Ishpeming post will not suffer during cold days for two women seen waving for help from windows. "We reached one of want of warm clothing. A call went out a few days ago them," he said, "but when we went after the other she had gone

for fur coats to provide comfort for back into the flames and we men and women who make their two-hour rounds, day and night, at couldn't find her." Sixteen stores and offices were

The coats were forthcoming with. destroyed.

Special notice ABOUT COLDS Now when colds strike, relieve miseries with home-proved Vicks VapoRub that ACTS 2 WAYS MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (Thursday)-AT ONCE ... It PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and caused great damage. "The Hitback surfaces like a warming poultice. And what's more, it lerites lie because their affairs are in a bad state," the Soviet bureau keeps right on working for hours-even while you sleep! Just rub throat, chest and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub goes to work instantly to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness. It invites restful, comforting sleep. And often by morning most of the misery is gone. Try VapoRub's special 2-way action tonight! When a





Weddings specified. ISHPEMING, Dec. 30-Mrs. Edwin Olds, 416 First street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Olds, to Pvt.

Richard A. Bonifas, son of Mr. and Mrs, Nicholas Bonifas, Lake Linin all kinds of weather." Miss Olds is a junior in

cation, Marquette, where she is a member of the Beta Omega Tau

Pvt. Bonifas enlisted in the U.S. Marines and is in training at San Diego, Calif. Before entering the

service he also attended Northern army cooperation command "revo- has a heavy weight of men and raided Moscow Christmas night and

maximum speed became something

stated. "These aircraft, fast as that Rommel was pushing through tions would be in position to strike

Use Huge Bombs Now

ported, the year showed a "formidable addition of power to the RAF moving westward. The Royal Neighbor Juveniles and Allied air forces" so that now vill meet at 1:15 Saturday in the "heavier bombers carry the offen- were how far toward such a mer- cautiously. sive to the Axis in daylight. Supe- ger Rommel had gone, whether the

view set forth.

been visiting her parents, Mr. and bers and types over all the battle shifted to Tunisia or, if not, how fronts, together with new tactics in this might be done. faultless cooperation with land

> opment of the RAF in 1942." Four-ton "block-buster" bombs the sea.

vere used for the first time in 1942, and the accuracy of bombing improved with the weight, the re- Axis ships taken by the Allies in Offensive sweeps across the Eng-

"They fly faster and farther than lied fighter attacks.



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saved soul in 1943? Yes, we are go-

ing to hear that spoken again this

year. Can men and women in a

drunken stupor, blurting out these

"hard-boiled" fellows with cur.

ing on their lips and mingling

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two weeks. Death resulted from a heart attack. Newberry Mr. Walker leaves his wife, Anna, and two daughters, Mrs. Mar-garet Stephens, Gaylord, Mrs. Edith Merritt, Jackson, and a son, William, who is stationed in Okla-

homa with the Army. Mr. Walker was an old resident of Newberry, having lived here nearly all his life. For the last year he was employed as janitor of the Newberry State bank. Services will be held in the

Beaulieu funeral home with the Rev. Mr. Garrison officiating. Burial will be made in Forest Home cemetery.

control commission. Trooper Peter Gwinn Town Club Gives

tee in charge of arrangements for Brideson Wills. following charges: Selling liquor the New Year's eve party sponsored by the Town club has completed erages to minors, and permitting ing are reminded to bring food sufficient for their needs, such as sandwiches, cake, sugar and cofpension of the Luce hotel license should be a warning to other lichab will furnish the cream. The following program will be presented beginning at 11 p. m., with Dr. J. E. Witters as master of cere-

monies

"Slight-of-Hand"-E. E. Bjork. Song contest-Led by Dr. Wit-

NEWBERRY, Dec. 30-Funeral ters. services will be held Saturday aft- Vocal duet-Joyce and Joanne

will be held Saturday art January 2, for Charles res who died early Wed-Tap dance—Audrey Lestersen. Selections—Male octe ernoon, Walker, 65, who died early Wednesday morning, after an illness of Vocal selections-Male octet-



65 Attend

Breakfast Of Girls' Group

five women and girls attended the breakfast and get-together of the ported two new organizations, the Campfire Council of Negaunee, Horizon club and Service club, held at 9:30 this morning in the formed during the year, each of girls' activity room of the Central these embraced by the Campfire grade school. council.

Miss Enid Mitchell was toastmis-Musical numbers were given by

Remarks-Rev. Lawrence Worth.

Janet Johnson, piano solo; song by The tables were decorated with a sextet, and a vocal solo by Pababy mums, American flags and tricia Regan. The meeting ended candles arranged in "V" formation. with the singing of Campfire songs. There were individual favors of The council and guardians will marshmallows decorated with tiny meet at 7:30 Monday evening. January 4, in the activity room in

After singing grace, there was the Central grade school. Mrs. George Neumann was in William Martin, Dr. J. E. Witters, charge of arrangements for today's

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group singing, and then Miss

Mitchell made the opening re-

marks. In the absence of Mrs.

Charles Steele, council president,

Community singing-Led by half in the State of Vermont and

halt in Quebec Province.

All adult residents of the community and senior high school stu-Madagascar produces the finest dents are invited to attend. Danc- variety of flaky graphite, used in ing and cards will begin at 9:30. | war industries.



City Workers Given Pay To December 31

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NEGAUNEE, Dec. 30-Employes of the city of Negaunee will be "cloak." We find ourselves almost paid Thursday up to December 31, asking the greeting "to" our felchecks being made out to the yearlowmen. It comes back with a quesend to avoid payments in 1943 for tion mark-at least it ought to to 1942 work in an effort to circumevery thinking person. A Happy New Year to all in vent problems that might arise in connection with the five per cent 1943? Reality answers solemnly in

victory tax on 1943 income. The Michigan Municipal league a speedy victory in this present has recommended this action to all its member municipalities so there will be no difficulties in determining tax liabilities.

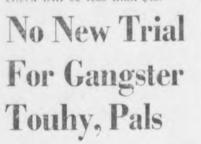
Accountants at the city offices this afternoon foresaw the possibilities of the need for quarterly adjustments on the tax. They point out that specific deductions They are meeting reality with their are asked on incomes within 10eyes open, and for such it cannot dollar ranges. The same deducbe different. tion, for instance, would be made A Happy New Year for the un-

on a check of \$32 as for \$36, so that when quarterly reports are made, the man who earned \$32 would be paying the same amount as the man earning \$36, so he words to whomever may pass by, would be paying five per cent on \$4 he didn't get.

It will be easier, however, it these words with their degenerated was stated, to make these quarter- vocabulary; carefree souls selling ly adjustmfents than to determine their bodies and throwing morality the exact five per cent on each to the winds, selfish, miserly indivicheck each month. To make this duals looking forward to nothing mean delay in completing semi-monthly payrolls. Accountants foresee a number says: "Be not deceived: God is not individual determination would but added gains to themselves-

Accountants foresee a number says: "Be not deceived; God is not of problems that will have to be mocked: for whatsoever a man of problems that will have to be mocked: for whatsoever a man ironed out as experience reveals soweth, that shall he also reap." add \$2,000,000,000 to the Govern- his income and victory tax return some of the difficulties involved. Again He speaks in I Corinthians,

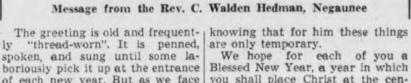
For many persons on the city 6:9-10: "Be not deceived; neither monthly plan. Scores of workers tioners, shall inherit the kingdom paychecks of the year early in to the tax. part-time employes whose monthly check will be less than \$48.



to send Roger Touhy and his con-federates to prison without trying tion? It is the way through our would be up to individual employthem on Federal charges of violat- crucified and risen Savious, the ers to determine whether the moning the selective service law.

Two Slain By G-Men

Touhy, Banghart and five others no hope." You shall constantly look and the earnings thus not subjectstormed out of the prison in a sen- forward to the day when all sorrow ed to the victory tax. To qualify sational break October 9, but all shall be turned to joy. We bid you under this interpretation, however, ave been recontured or killed, to begin the New Year in close they said, the payroll must be



Happy New Year

of each new year. But as we face you shall place Christ at the cen-1943, the old phrase "Happy New | ter of your life. Year!" comes back with a new

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, which moves. To that mysterious realm, where

each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of

death. the negative. Though we pray for Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night, war, it cannot be without suffer-Scourged to his dungeon, but, susing and death to many of our boys. When the life of a dear one has tained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach been taken, we just cannot be hapthy grave, py. There are even now thousands

Like one who wraps the drapery of of homes in our land where mothhis couch ers and fathers begin the year of 1943 with anything but a spirit of a frivilous "Happy New Year." About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

(William Cullen Bryant).

Victory Tax Collection **Starts Friday**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30- AP -Millions of wage earners will find of food and distribution of the something missing from their pay baskets, and to city officials for the Treasury officials estimate willi have that credited to his 1940 tax

ment's revenues next year. As a result of a Treasury ruling Tax Affects 50 Million

a tax on part of their 1942 income. persons will be affected by the tax, Oh, how many there are who are For those who receive paychecks the Government's first modern adbeing deceived again on this New this Friday, Saturday or early venture in pay-as-you-go taxation. Year! They have been led to be- next week the major proportion A total return of about \$3,000,000,lieve that sin brings happiness. No- of the taxable income will have 000 is expected in 1943, but \$1,000, tice, friend, if you are among these, been earned during the last week 000,000 of this will be returned to that for you there is no promise or month of 1942, depending on the the taxpayers in post-war credits.

Treasury authorities believe, may stimulate demands already grow Under the Treasury ruling the ing in Congress for putting all income taxes on a pay-as-you-go ba-

from God of a Happy New Year. pay period involved. Unless you repent of your sins you shall reap what you are sowing. If Up to Each Employer you continue in your ways yours shall, according to Scripture, be eternal damnation.

victory tax must be withheld from But there is a way to a Happy New Year in 1943 for the unsav-for the 1942 services was "actually" CHICAGO, Dec. 30-R-Govern-ment officials decided today a way to a Happy New Year for before December 31. Lord Jesus Christ. He is the blessed ey was "actually available" before U. S. Attorney J. Albert Woll an- Hope of every confessing Christian. January 1 and thus exempt from nounced that the prisoners, with When sorrow comes to your home victory tax withholding. The de-

the possible exception of Basil in 1943, go to Him, and you shall partment has taken the position, (The Owl) Banghart, would be re- find deep in your soul an abiding officials said, that a written noturned to the Stateville, Ill., peni- peace and happiness which cannot tice from an employer that 1942 be taken away. You will have sor- earnings were actually available row, but "not as those who have before January 1 will be accepted

Yule Baskets Received By 48 Families

day.

Salvation Army.

candy and nuts.

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 30-With the help of the Negaunee Hi-Y club and Boy Scouts of Troops 6 and 24, the Salvation Army Christmas basket project in Negaunee was successful again this year, R. K. Richards, chairman, announced to-

The Salvation Army was able to day to 48 needy families in the Negaunee area, including Palmer.

distribute baskets Christmas eve hotel bar, owned by Fredolph Larson, has been closed for 30 days, These baskets were filled by donations of food made by 125 Ne-

gaunee and Palmer families. Perry state police office by James shop. ishable foods were furnished by the Dotsch, memoer of the state liquor A typical basket contained the

Bugni, of the Newberry state pofollowing items: One fowl, one package breakfast food, four cans lice, testified against the hotel vegetables, two cans fruit, jar of operator. Larson was found guilty of the jam or jelly, can of milk, bottle of pickles, half dozen oranges, half to

intoxicated persons on the dozen apples, loaf of bread, two premises, selling intoxicating bevpounds of onions, 10 pounds of potatoes, three bunches of carrots, unsanitary conditions to exist. bunch of celery, package of dessert, The state police said today sus-The committee in charge of the censees to watch their business

project expressed appreciation to those who contributed food, to the losely at all times. boys who assisted with collection

Obituary

have that credited to his 1943 tax Charles Walker

in March, 1944.

payroll there will be no deductions fornicators, nor idolaters, nor that the tax must be withheld Employers are required to withas the law allows an exemption of adulterers, nor effeminate, nor from from every paycheck issued hold five per cent from all wages \$624, or \$48 every four weeks. Ex- abusers of themselves with men, in 1943 regardless of when the in- and salaries in excess of \$12 a emptions is \$52 a month if pay- nor thieves, nor covetous, nor come was earned, large numbers of week. All other income in excess ment is on the monthly or semi- drunkards, nor revilers, nor extor- wage earners receiving their first of \$624 a year is likewise subject

on the Negaunee city payroll are of God. And such were some of January will find they have paid From 45,000,000 to 50,000,000

Operation of the victory tax,

Fiji Islands include about 250 isands, only 80 of which are inhabited.

Luce Hotel's **Bar Closed** For 30 Days

News

NEWBERRY, Dec. 30-The Luce



Newberry Briefs ress.

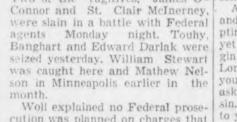
Ronald Neff is visiting friends its license having been suspended and relatives in Newberry. He is Miss Ilmi Harju has gone to

New Year's Party Tonight GWINN, Dec. 30-The commit-

American flags. Geno Valenti, Tony Negrinelli, get-together. Herbert Robare, Ember Williams, Brideson Wills.

group, explaining the work of the NEGAUNEE, Dec. 30 - Sixtyand the service it has given in the city during the past year. She re-

who is ill, Mrs. Joseph Holman read the president's address. Miss Annala, president of the oldest Campfire unit, spoke on the work of her organization and Miss Hope Williams spoke for the Alumni group. Miss Mitchell then addressed the



Banghart and Touhy were serving 99-year sentences for kidnaping John (Jake the Barber) Factor. But Banghart also was sentenced livered to a Federal prison.

Touhy, Banghart, Darlak and Stewart were questioned by Fed. held at 11:30. The Rev. John E. eral agents during the day. Spen- Hattula will speak. cer Drayton, chief of the Chicago FBI office, said the gang "quite probably" was involved in the \$20,-000 robbery of an armored truck here December 18.

Seek Details Of Escape

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Local police also wanted to ques tion the prisoners about the October 22 slaying of wealthy Mrs. Lillian Galvin, of suburban Evanston, and her maid, Edna Sibilski in a robbery that netted \$30,000 in cash and jewelry. State investigators were anxious

to question Touhy and his henchmen about details of the prison escape, but presumably they must wait until custody is relinquished by the FBI.

Drayton said Stewart insisted the convicts received no inside help in the break.

Negaunee Briefs

Hanson's store on Tobin street will be open until noon Saturday. Miss Isabel Steele is spending the holidays with friends and relatives in Lower Michigan,

The congregation of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting New Years' day in the church parlors.

Miss Suzanne Munro, DeTour, is spending the holidays here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Neumann, Ridge street.

There will be a prayer meeting of the Assembly of God Gospel Mission church tonight in conjuc tion with the watch night service of the National Mine congregation.

Cpl. George E. Sivula has returned to Chicago, after spending Christmas here wit hhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sivula, Maitland street.

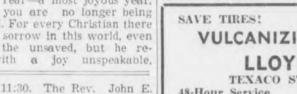
Sunday school teachers of the Calvary Baptist church are requested to meet at 8 tonight in the church parlors. A New Year's Wake service will be held at 9:15. Refreshments will be served at 11:30, after which devotional service will be held.

The New Year's watch starts at 8:30 Thursday evening in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church. The program is sponsored by trustees of the church. Refreshments will be served in the church parors during an intermission. The New Year's watch service will be

computed and the paycheck dated Two of the fugitives, James O'- fellowship with the Saviour. And to you who are unsaved, not later than December 31. were slain in a battle with Federal and have become aware of em- A high ranking Treasury official agents Monday night. Touhy, ptiness of your joy-to you there is said that the question whether the Banghart and Edward Darlak were yet a way of abiding happiness. Be- victory tax should be applied to seized yesterday. William Stewart gin the New Year by coming to the some 1942 earnings which might was caught here and Mathew Nel- Lord Jesus just as you are, with all be included in a pay period ending son in Minneapolis earlier in the your sin and unworthiness, and in 1943 was "much ado about nothasking Him to cleanse you from ing" since it would balance out at Woll explained no Federal prose- sin. The prophet Hosea says: "Sow the end of next year.

cution was planned on charges that to yourselves in righteousness, reap He pointed out that a person the men failed to notify their draft according to kindness; break up receiving payment on January 2, boards of a change in address when they fled from prison, because they they fled from prison, because they were under virtual life terms in for you in the perifory of your 31, would actually be paying a vic-tory tax on 1942 income, but would

Blessed Year-a most joyous year. because you are no longer being deceived. For every Christian there to 36 years for a North Carolina as for the unsaved, but he rejoices with a joy unspeakable,



life, but you shall be assured of a VULCANIZING

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- Refreshments
- Luncheon
- · Dancing

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Munising News Women Must |17 Students **Guests Of** Speed Work **On Dressings** Rotary Club

MUNISING, Dec. 30 - Alger MUNISING, Dec. 30-Seventeen county women have made up ap- former Munising high school stuproximately 7,000 surgical dress- dents who are attending higher ings and must make 11,000 more institutions of learning were guests before their Red Cross quota is of the Rotary club at a dinner last filled. Mrs. Lillian Beattie, Red night in the Beach Inn. Cross project chairman, said to-

day. The work must be complet- lis Walters, Michigan State coled by January 27.

pleted on schedule.

The workroom, located in the Michigan College of Education, Legion County club, will not be Marquette; Mary Jane Chevrette, open Thursday afternoon or eve- Harper hospital; Wilna Light, Bening this week, but will be open loit college. afternoons and evenings, begin-Thursday.

Weddings

Stein-Nelson

MUNISING, Dec. 30-In a cere- sing township schools. mony performed at 6 p. m. Saturday, December 26, in the parson- Odd Fellows Lodge age of the First Methodist church, Miss Elaine Stein and Pvt. Ray H. Nelson were married. The Rev. K. O. Savareid officiated. The Mrs. George Stein, Bay View addition, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, 232 East Onota street.

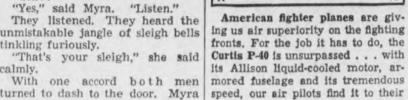
The bride was attired in a jacket dress of two-tone blue with retary. soldier blue accessories and wore a corsage of war stamps. Miss secretary. Louise Belfry, bridesmaid, wore a jacket dress of light blue with burgund accessories and a corsage of lain. war stamps.

Pvt. and Mrs. Nelson were graduated from Mather high school and he attended Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. Until he entered the Arm he was employed by the Munising Paper company. Mrs. Nelson will make her home here. She is employed in the office of the Munising Paper company.

Staggs-Seglund

MUNISING, Dec. 29-In a marriage ceremony performed at 7 p. m. December 23 in the parsonage of the Eden Lutheran church, Miss back. They were pouring outside Virginia Staggs, daughter of Mr. became the bride of Runard Seg-

a drift way back and we had to rent a sleigh from a farmer." "Looking for someone?" "Fellow named McCluskey up here?" "He's gone." "Gone?" "Yes," said Myra. "Listen."



topped them. "Wait," she said. "Maybe I can help you. Maybe you don't want him

"What do you mean?" said one of them. "Diamonds interest you?" she asked.

"What do you know about it?" Those who attended were Phylsaid the other suspiciously. "Everything," she said. "I'm a lege; Constance Berube, Sienna Heights college, Adrian; Dorothy bit of a detective myself and While many women have volun- True and Rita Carfelle, St. Law- she whispered this, ". . . Mr. Lorteered their services for this proj- rence School of Nursing, Lansing; ton, who owns this place, works ect, many others will be needed, James Ward, Robert Cowell, John for the R. C. M. P. Intelligence deif the bandage work is to be com- Artibee, Michigan Tech; Ella Mae partment as a plain-clothes man, Cox, Carl Berg, Paul Berg, Marstrictly between ourselves."

ion Corey, Alice Niemi, Northern They were impressed but not convinced. "Now listen," she said. "Do you want the ice or the man?"

"What about him," said one

know this fellow left a mailing

"Don't know him. Only

afternoons and evenings, begin-ning next week, Monday through Piano music was played during the banquet by Miss Alice Mary We're from the insurance com-pany. We want the diamonds. If Scholtes. The evening's program we were in the States we'd take included remarks and greetings by the man as well. But this is Can-William A. Cox, Rotary club pres- ada and it'd be more trouble to ident; a response by Miss Alice get him out than he's worth."

Niemi, a plano solo by Miss Schol-The other man added his piece. tes and a talk on "Classes," by H. "The diamonds are worth \$50,000. A. Wood, superintendent of Muni- McCluskey's worth nothing." "O. K. What about Benny Brien?"

man.

To Install Officers

MUNISING, Dec. 30-The Muniaddress care of Brien," sing Odd Fellows lodge will meet monds? Right?" install the following officers: "You bet." Otto Aho-Noble Grand. Neil Credland-Vice-Grand.

William Boucha-Recording secget a present." Emil C. Bengston - Financial

William Joslin-Treasurer. The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride-Chap-

Frantic Festival

(Continued from page 4) grabbed Leona's hand and pulled her through a side door. For a

moment no one realized what was happening and then it dawned on the boys that Santa was fleeing before he had finished the job. Like a pack of hounds they were after

him with a bedlam of noise. After them poured Ferdy, his the same to you." aunt, Fay and Ross to herd them without any of their coats and and Mrs. Roy Staggs, Marquette, rubbers and they would catch names of the recipients and passed their deaths of cold.

They nodded. "We'd have been

them over. Then Myra casually in Seglund, West Munising avenue. arms and dashed to the garage. down at the back of the tree and funny business." The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist offi- The front door was shut behind took a small red parcel. the two men now inside and he "Wh

Santa Claus.

What You Buy With

American fighter planes are giv-Curtis P-40 is unsurpassed . . . with its Allison liquid-cooled motor, arliking.



These planes cost about \$51,000 each. We need more and more of them as we take the offensive against the Axis. Your purchases of War Bonds every payday, investing at least ten percent of your income will help pay for them.

U. S. Treasury Department

Drop Primary Vote System,

LANSING, Dec. 30-AP-The "O. K.," said Myra. "Bygones bride is the daughter of Mr. and next Tuesday in Fraternal hall to are bygones if you get the dia- state elections study commission today described the "secret," or multiple primary ballot, as "an unmi-"Then come and meet the boys tigated nuisance," but failed to sugand don't say a word when you gest and substitute.

> The commission, appointed to re-She led them back to the room where the boys were seated in- commend to the legislature changes decisively around the tree. Benny in the Michigan election system, seemed pale and slightly shrunk, proposed that the "secret" primbut the two men took no notice of ary ballot, first adopted in 1937, be dropped. Members, however, could

Introductions were completed not agree on another form of priwith whispered asides to Ferdy mary. and his aunt to leave it all to her The system of giving every voter

and then Myra took charge of the a separate ballot for each party reproceedings from the ailing Ben- presented at a primary election ny, but she kept him in the role of and allowing him to cast his choice in secret was described in the com-"Now, boys," said Myra. "Ow- mission's report as expensive and ing to the unexpected departure confusing.

of Santa Claus to parts unknown The system, the report asserted, we will ask Mr. Benny Brien to resulted in too many rejected balsubstitute and I'll substitute for lots at an election in which the the Queen of the Fairies. A bit of electorate "never has shown much an anticlimax if you get the joke interest." It pointed out that at but if you get the presents it's all the pre-Presidential primary in 1940, about 38,000 ballots were She began to pull parcels from

the tree and hand them to the unsuspecting Benny. He read the to keep him straight. But who'd have thought he'd do a thing like that. I wouldn't have touched him Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beano swept Leona into his the stream of presents leaned if I'd known he was in on any

Benny was all smiles now. Well, it's a good job I made him leave a forwarding address at my

up anything when you went

through my office. Still, the re-

ward will fix that up. They put a

high reward on ice like that, and

seeing it was me that put you boys

on the right track I guess you'll

be seeing I get fixed up all right.

What was that? There ain't no

reward? Well, what do you think

of that? That's life. That's jus-

tice. 'That's . . ." Benny noticed

the menace in the detectives' eyes.

he finished, lamely.

(To Be Continued)

Hold Everything

lough,"

"All right. All right. Don't get

"lost" in Wayne county because ship officials be elected for two advertently deposited without the to vote in this state until they can voters forgot which ballot was the year terms.

The commission proposed to for-bid insane persons the right to vote, Michigan being the only state Other recommendations would: one they had voted. Suggest Return To Old System lacking such a law, and suggested Another 42,000 votes were "lost" clarification of the constitution to

outside Wayne county for the same permit either husbands or wives of ballots and extend the period be reason, it said. In the last primary, property owners to vote on bond ising us air superiority on the fighting the report continued, 19,000 voided sues. fronts. For the job it has to do, the ballots were listed in Wayne county. It suggested tentatively a re- tion commissioners, to be composed turn to the former primary system, of two Republicans and two Demo- Forbid Closing Of Polls but without requiring a poll book crats appointed by the Governor record to be part of the party bal-lot issued. and presided over by the secretary

The commission proposed four Ask Rule On Ballot Markings constitutional amendments to the election laws.

One of these would permit divis- trations now in mandatory effect on of cities and townships into in communities of more than 5,000 ed to halt the election of 17 Wayne the entire state, under another county representatives at large commission proposal. from a "bed sheet" ballot containdates.

The commission also proposed to permitting registrations to be sion.

tions were outdated, and to trans- clarify statutes to validate ballot



ALLEY OOP

AGENT

ROOM FLOOR

RED RYDER



ways and township overseer of open to "Chicanery."

The commission proposed ap-

pointment of a state board of elec-

highways, on grounds both posi- Also, the commission proposed to trict in which they run. fer their duties to state and county markings which clearly show the validity of signatures on new party production following a strike of 90

road commissioners or to the town- intent of the voter. Another clari- petitions. ship clerk. It proposed that town- fication would validate ballots in-

to be used for ballots to insure they all will be oraque. Forbid small communities to of 1 per cent of total man-days lose polling places during the noon worked, the War Labor Board reclose polling places during the noon hour

Authorize ballots to be printed if a candidate fails to return his The system of permanent regis- copy proof as required by law.

Standardize the type of paper

such ballots and the election.

Eliminate requirements that voter go to two polling places to egislative districts, a move design- population would be extended to transfer and vote on election day. Extend a constitutional provision

ing long lists of names of candi- commended elimination of the city charter amendments and con- ed head-on with a troop train here "pernicious" Michigan method of ditions overlooked in the past ses- today.

eliminate the constitutional offices sworn in at the polls on election Require all candidates, except PRODUCTION RESUMED of township commissioner of high- day, asserting such a method was those for Congress, to be resident



Up and at 'Em!

By Hamlin







election inspector's initials. A establish residence elsewhere. Clarify statutes allowing elimination of primary elections where

there are no contests. Clarify the number of sticker Eliminate the necessity for witvotes necessary to nominate. ness signatures on absent voters'

tween the deadline for submitting STRIKERS AT LOW POINT

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 30- R -Man-days lost from war production by strikes dropped to 91,925 in November, or three-one hundredths ported today. It was the lowest percentage since Pearl Harbor.

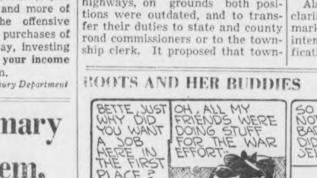
TRAIN CRASH INJURES 20

LAZARE, Manitoba, Dec. 30-AP Twenty persons were injured, one believed seriously, when the Capermitting summarization of pub- nadian National Railways east-Emphatically, the commission re- lic questions on the ballot to cover bound Continental limited collid-

DETROIT, Dec. 30-P-Edward and registered electors of the dis- M. Owen, state labor conciliator, said tonight that the Thompson Provide means to determine the Products Co. had restored normal

employes involved in a jurisdiction-

Allow persons leaving Michigan al dispute. Stick Around, Bette By Martin





The couple was attended by Mrs.

Edwin Seglund and Wilbur Fink. The bride wore a rose dress with a corsage of yellow roses, and the matron of honor wore a blue dress with a corsage of pink roses. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. time for maneuvers, there was It, read the inscription and guiped.

Seglund was held at the home of only time for action. his parents. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staggs and of rugs in the sleigh, jumped in feeling the unmistakable hardness Oscar Hauppi, Marquette, and Mrs. Charles Larson, Au Train,

Mrs. Selund formerly attended Graveraet high school in Mar- traditional sight, Santa Claus in One of them took it, pressed it, and quette. Mr. Seglund was graduated from Mather high school and snow with the Queen of the Fairies over to him. The other felt it also is now employed by the Munising Paper company.

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Lester Gilson, Grand Rapids, is visiting relatives here. Sgt. Donald Norlin, stationed in sleigh down the steep drive.

lough at his home. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson are cynic among the boys was shaken the parents of a son, born Decem- to the core by the realization that ber 24.

The Munising township school were real after all. library will not be open today or into the house. Only Fay and Ross Friday.

The Coke and Chip club met last night at the home of Miss Ella who was now the man in the mid-Cox. dle, detectives in the hallway and

Miss Molly Depew, Marquette, Beano gone, leaving him to face is visiting her grandparents, Mr. the music, and Mrs. David Depew.

Mrs. Leah Welch is in Detroit pecting what she saw. She asked visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pear- the two men in. They were big

Mrs. W. J. Bauman and son, They also looked tough. Robert, will leave today for MHwaukee to meet Mr. Bauman, who ble? is on furlough from the Navy.

here before but the car stuck in A daughter was born December 29 in the Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoy, Chat- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colburn,

ham Chestnut street. Miss Gwendolyn Gaston is ex-

pected to return tomorrow from Indiana, where she has been visiting relatives over the holidays. Miss Martha Riihimaa, Ann Arbor, is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Plihiman, Cherry Emil Seglund, Munising. Their street. A daughter, Janet Marie, was soon. He is serving in the U. horn December 26 in the Munising | Coast Guard.

hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawielski. Miss Julia Madigan has return- 1942, will be shown tonight only ed to Ann Arbor, where she is a Charles Winniger, Charles Ruggles

student in the medical school of James Craig, Nancy Kelly and Otthe University of Michigan. She to Kruger head the cast. A carspent Christmas with her parents, toon, news and Our Gang comedy Mr. and Mrs. James Madigan. also will be shown. On New Year's Miss Dorothy Colburn has re- day and Saturday the double at-

turned to Evanston, Ill., where she traction will be Gene Autry in is a student nurse in St. Joseph's "The Bells of Capistrano" and hospital, after visiting her par- "Halfway to Shanghai.

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WE WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

reached the garage before the lucky. We thought our two guests hounds emerged from the house. were going to be disappointed but place and I hope you didn't bust Dismay smote him as he rounded here I find a little gift they can the corner. There, standing before share between them.' the doors, was a farmer's sleigh She passed it to Benny who felt with two horses. There was no it, read the inscription and gulped.

He dropped Leona on to the pile who." He fingered it nervously, and snatched the whip.

of the diamonds. As the pursuit piled around the He passed it to the two deteccorner they saw a wonderful and tives as though it were red hot. his sleigh driving through the nodded to the other and passed it with him. At the gallop it was and tucked it in his pocket.

this isn'

spectacular and no one noticed the A feeling of great relief suddenlisarranged appearance of the ly came over Benny, Queen of the Fairles or her dis-

He was voluble now, the words gruntled expression. The cold was pouring out in a hurried stream. biting through the nightgown and "I used to handle all McCluskey she was swaying in a struggle to bookings when he was in the big disentangle the rugs amidst the time wrestling. He was good then, frantic career of the horses and but he fell to pieces. Used to Florida, is spending a short fur- The pursuit stopped dead in its would, just for old times sake and

tracks. Even the most hard-bitten Santa Claus was behaving as if he THEATRE MUNISING were missing when the others

7:00 - 9:10

Myra opened the front door exmen and looked like ex-policemen. "Well, boys?" she asked, "Trou-



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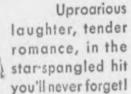
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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich .- December 31, 1942 11 Many Great Savings May Be Had By Using The "Want Ads" LOW WORD RATES ALLOW WANT ADS SELL WANT AD TELL FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST Real Estate For Sale-Home and Business-Announcements-Employment— MININC **OPENING JANUARY 4th** 65 Wanted-Real Estate 27 Guns, Sporting Goods 102 **Card** of Thanks Help Wanted-Male Vitally IN MEMORIAM—Ia loving memory of our father, Joseph Robert Deverell, who died in Marquette December 31, 1892. MAN—Wanted for cleaning and porter work. Apply superintendent, St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. SKATES—All sizes for 25c and up, House-hold Exchange, 523 N. Third Street, Mar-quette. WE HAVE SEVERAL cash prospects for Different a sound, six-room residence, either in FOR BUSINESS college area or close to business section Infinitely Fifty years has passed but you are ever in our thoughts. Miss Maud V. I. Dev-erell, Norman W. Deverell, Allen B. Devand high school. 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By Crane

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U.S.Income Heading For New Peak

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The following forecast is made by the chief of the Current Business Analysis Unit of the Department of Commerce.

BY CHARLES A. R. WARDWELL (Written for NEA Service)

'The national income in 1942 is estimated at \$117 billion. That is the net value of all goods and services produced in the United States during the year.

Hence it is clear that under the stimulus of the war effort our economy turned out 24 per cent more goods and services valued in current dollars than the \$95 billion of 1941.

Just how much of this increase was due to price rise is impossible to measure accurately. The cost of living, however, was about 11 per cent higher in 1942 than 1941, indicating that physical volume of output rose by 10 to 15 per cent.

Largely because of corporate savings, not quite all this income is available to consumers. Income payments to individuals will aggregate \$114 billion in 1942 as against \$92 billion last year. This is a 24 per cent gain, but adjustment for cost of living reduced the gain In purchasing power to 12 per cent. Per capita income payments in 1942 were \$848 or 11 per cent above last year. When adjusted for cost of living it was \$720 per person in 1941 prices.

Goods Grow Scarce

In the coming year all indications point to still higher, recordbreaking levels for national income and payments to individuals. The current prospect is that the national income will reach \$135 billion while income payments to individuals will hit \$133 billion or \$978 per capita. There are good grounds for expecting that the rising cost of consumer goods and services will not cut sharply into these higher incomes. Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes will, however, have to fight hard to pre vent a serious price level rise.

Quite apart from higher prices, the consumer level of living in 1943 will be substantially below 1942 because of the growing scarcity of available goods and services. In 1942, consumers spent in excess of \$81 billion for goods and By Ray Tucker services compared to \$76 billion in 1941.

The higher cost of living more down about 3 per cent. Most of law. Oddly enough, the man who associate. the decline, of course, was in dur- explained fundamental legislation We mean to utilize these men as nine men and reduced his own run may prove more valuable than and complementary goods.

In 1943, . it is now estimated, he arrived on Capitol Hill. total goods and services available F. D. R. is trying to place loyal His demonstrated, as rather unimportant body which covite hearts in the bitter days with eyes trained on 11 Japanese fighter, the trio related, cost the cific, Cutter brought back some for consumers will be about 12 per but defeated officeholders in juicy cent less than in 1942. Due to Federal jobs. Ex-Representative in private, that all our promises for the Capital. somewhat higher prices, their total "Tom" Eliot of Harvard fame will and commitments in the Dark er Churchill and to the British reo-



National Whir ligig News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—A North Carolina Democrat, Senator Senator Senator in the envoy was confined in Her-tation greater power on one Con-til the envoy was confined in Her-tation greater power on one Con-tation greater power on o than offset this increase since the Josiah W. Bailey, recently gave the shey, Pennsylvania. So we have gressional committee, goods and services available were President a helpful lesson in basic decided to welcome him as a loyal

His liaison officer, Guilliaume

alue is expected to aggregate be sent to London to explain our Continent have a military rather unlisted war aims to Prime Minist- than a political background.

Accuracy Of **Gun Director Dooms Planes**

By David J. Wilkie

DETROIT, Dec. 30-P-One of the latest instruments of modernized warfare which the erstwhile automobile industry is undertaking to adapt to production line assembly processes is the delicate and highly complicated device by which the fire of anti-aircraft batteries against enemy bombers is being developed with lethal accuracy.

The Army calls the device an anti-aircraft director; to an observer whose mathematical research ended with a smattering of trigonometry it looked like "a box, the interior of which seemed to have been filled with the works of a thousand watches, all jammed in and stamped down and the lid closed.

But with unerring accuracy the instrument performs in five seconds mathematical calculations which would take a score of the most proficient mathematicians several hours to work out, Though the determination of horizontal and vertical distance and speed of the oncoming planes it dictates the exact instant the anti-aircraft guns must be fired and the precise spot -perhaps five miles up-where the fire shall converge. So delicate is the assembly work

on the directors that it must be done in air-conditioned rooms. In one of the plants of the Ford Motor company they are being put together and even machined large-ly by young women. Many of the girls are just out of the universi-ties and some have master's degrees in mathematics. The instruments are machined to

one ten-thousandth of an inch. Among the rules in the director assembly division are stipulations against nail polish, long finger nails and uncovered hair. Experience has shown, according to company officials, that a bit of nail coating, a bit of nail itself or a strand of hair so fine as to be almost invisible, if meshed in the delicate gears, will throw their calculations awry.

By Walter B. Clausen LEAVES LARGE ESTATE

pan itself).

CHICAGO, Dec. 30- AP -The A SUBMARINE BASE SOMEwill of Edward Scott Beck, 74, for- WHERE IN THE PACIFIC, Nov. mer managing editor and assistant 2-(Delayed)- P -A "so solly RAYBURN-Democratic key men editor-in-chief of the Chicago Tri- flag whipped in the breeze from an By Carl J. Lalumia Georges-Picot, was close to French have graciously unbent and given bune, bequeathing an estimated improvised staff attached to the

family, was filed in probate court ed States submarine as it speeded - P-Three naval officers told to- Pleatman, "was typical of the man today. Beck died Christmas day into this base, its bewhiskered crew day an adventurous story of how in the submarine service. He wantafter an illness of several months. smiling as a sailors' band played a single American submarine bold- ed to be right in the middle of Speaker Sam Rayburn has granted the Martinites ten instead of "Roll Out the Barrel."

able goods, such as automobiles to the Chief Executive was the edi- we did Darlan. His assassination complement to five instead of six. restored lands and repatriated re- ship's record for cruising in enemy Japanese territory that "you could they fight to fight." tor of a religious magazine before created many new problems but it But the group happens to be the fugees: He has secured a stockoile home waters. It pictured a dodo almost spit on the coast." also solved some major troubles. District of Columbia Committee, a of morale which should cheer Mus- bird, known also as a worry bird, The activities of the underwater From his experiences in the Pa-

The Russians certainly will need man-o'war pennants-denoting the ships and several hundred lives. among them that "submarines can

freighters."

this spiritual reserve. On the sur- number of ships sunk by the sub- It cost the submarine and her crew go a long ways toward winning the face they have seized enemy arma- marine. At the bottom of the flag only one life but many tense, war, if they give us enough of

were perfect targets.

Four torpedoes samk the trans-port-four torpedoes that roared a signal of American daring to the

Depth Charge Terribly Loud

"From then on, there was cona reminiscent smile.

"But while it was our first ex-perience with depth charges, there course.'

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destroyer off the coast. Two torpedoes, one for each craft, sent both to the bottom.

well with the Japanese. Planes and destroyers sped to the scene in search of the submarine.

through. Her crew was still full of fight and soon proved it, sightthat this is probably the ugliest mugg we've ever set eyes on. Hitler's ing an armed patrol ship. Certain hair and mustache, Hirohito's eyes and gold braid, and Mussolini's chin conditions-what they were exactmake this gruesome composite that should inspire every soldier to by must remain a secret-raised ome doubt as to whether the sub should risk another encounter.

"But the boys," related Cutter, "were anxious for a little more action. They were a bit mad at the Japs for the way they had treated

Another Enemy Ship Sunk They surfaced and attacked, and the Japanese paid with another ship for "inhospitality" at Tokyo

It was in that gun engagement the sub lost her only man, First Class Machinist Mate Herbert Calcaterra, Stonyford, Calif.

Six feet, three inches tall and cold beans, potato salad and can- 22 years old, Calcaterra had rened fruit. For dinner there are peatedly complained that his stasteaks, chicken, two vegetables and tion on the undersea fighter didn't bring him close enough to the ac-"We bake bread, pies and cakes tion. The Californian was jubilant at night while we are surfaced, when he persuaded his superiors to We have found that taking vitamin make him the first loaded on a deck gun.

Bruton's wife and two children He was among the first to scramble to the deck when the submarine surfaced. The first burst of fire from the patrol ship wounded U. S. SUBMARINE BASE, New him mortally,

"Calcaterra," proudly remarked ly sank a destroyer and eight other things. They're all like that. They The flag was as distinctive as the ships, some of them so close to -they fight to fight. That's it-

Subs Help Win War

flags-eight merchant and three Japanese more than 40,000 tons in pretty definite convictions, chief

vations as her crew, itching for action, saw small ships leave the shelter of a lagoon. All of them

"But the skipper let them all go by," said Cutter a bit wistfully, "figuring that there must be some big ones in that lagoon. Then on the fifth day, a big baby came out, a transport.'

unsuspecting Japanese on the is-

siderable anti-submarine activity in that area," recalled Cutter with

"What does a depth charge feel like? Well, for one thing, it's very, very loud; terribly loud. It

was no hysteria among the men. They continued to smoke and drink coffee. Some laughed and jokedin a strained sort of way, of

After slipping away, the sub-marine sighted a freighter and a

That, apparently, didn't set so Once again the craft came

around \$76 billion.

Big Savings Shown

Under present wartime condi. Lee of Oklahoma, who was licked and censorship of telephones, telebe done largely at the expense the appointment of a member of civilian allotments. Hence it is Congress to any agency which was of civilian allotments. Hence it is Congress to any agency which was has already, to wit:

of taxes, consumers apparently pudiated by voters. For him to ac- self.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Program hi-life: Lum and Abner presented daily except Wednesdays at 12:00 noon, by Alka Selter.

8:00-line and Shine. 8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice-of the Church. MILLS. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-AL MILLS.

12:15-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

12:45-Lancheon Concert. 1:00-Funish Newscast: King Midas

Flour. 1:10—Little Concert. 1:30—Triple A Topics. 1:45—Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p m.

4:00-Melody Malibee. 4:20-Christian Science Hour, 4:43-Alternoon Melodies, 5:15-Melodic Moods, 45-Central Cate. 00-Dinner Concert. 15-Clufton Hotel. 6:30-NIGHI OUT: MI WHOLESALE BAKERY, 6:45-Dinner Concert. 1.00—News 1.15—You Can't Do Bustness With Illifer 7:30-The Evening Concert, 8:00-Treasury Star Parade, 8:15-Western Screnade 8:30-Variety fime. 9:30-Central Cafe. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Horel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m., Friday, January 1.

DISMISS CHARGES

HART, Mich., Dec. 30- # -By a vote of 14 to 1, the Oceana county board of supervisors Thursday decided to dismiss charges of malfeasance in office which had been preferred against Ira Fuller, member of the county road com mission, and Charles Stover, superintendent of the county highway commission. One board member did not vote. It had been charged that the men used inferior materials in road construction and converted county property to their own use.

saved the balance of \$26 billion. cept any assignment would be an "Well," he demanded, "what can the abolition of poverty by "ensur- orers. This was a tremendous gain over the \$13 billion saved last year. It is clear that another large gain in could be unit. So he could be unit is clear that another large gain in could be unit. So he could be unit is clear that another large gain in could be unit. So he could be unit is clear that another large gain in could be unit. So he could be unit could be unit is clear that another large gain in could be unit. So he could be unit could be unit is clear that another large gain in could be unit could be unit could be unit could be unit is clear that another large gain in could be unit could be un turned down last November. The wire no communication at all.

"lame duck" amendment he favor-

TROUBLES The selection of man despite his four score years, contends that aid in time of unem- sages. General Emile Bethouart as head recently met a lovely damsel at a ployment, disability and other emof the French mission of supplies holiday party. The ever-obliging ergencies is a matter of human CONTRAPTIONS-Tourists who passenger ship loaded with troops. shows how realistic and opportun- Kansas farmer and publisher went rights. istic a policy the United States is to town-or almost.

forces when they descended on halls and our office building." 9:45-Musical Interiode. 10:00-Morning Melodies. 10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL Presumably as an enemy. He con-statemanlike favors. What the er, he was about to be interned, mor, agreed to accept all these pelled to accept offered work or movement standards. vinced our people that he had been Kansan hasn't found out is that his

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Funny Business

Winning The War

She probably knows Capitol Hill

-her father has been a member of

the House and upper chamber for

years-better than Capper does.

ple. War dancer and shouter Josh LOVE-Federal control, deletion By Albert N. Leman

New York engineer recently re- skipper. The submarine comman- them. BENEFITS Cables from Lon- turned from the Soviet Union pre- der of the Pacific fleet came out The submarine exacted such a been steering clear of our coast. tions, however, with critical cam-paigns ahead for our armies of the Civil Aeronautics Board. It paigns ahead for our armies of the Civil Aeronautics Board. It paigns ahead for our armies of the Civil Aeronautics Board. It New Year corner. As this column abroad, it is entirely possible that was then that Josiah sounded his has frequently forecast (4 Novem- lic brief advance notice of the ex- hardships of the war. Battle loss- the bottom 69,000 tons of enemy Lieutenant Slade Cutter, Oswego, hand, have been more daring, more the needs of the armed forces may trumpet. He warned Mr. Roose- ber '42), lines of communications traordinary document prepared by e often reached ten thousand a shipping. have to be stepped up. This would velt that the Constitution forbids have become so cramped that Un- Sir William Beveridge. This act- day-and every death means a fam-

curity which-to quote him- "is to sweep over villages in which there

clear that this estimate of \$76 bil-bin of goods and services avail-able for consumers must be re-garded as quite tentative. The difference between income payments to individuals in 1942 of spent for goods and services, went spent for goods and services, went spent for goods and services, went for taxes and savings. After paying about \$6 billion at the colors that remaining to "My regards". Again he was After paying about \$6 billion ed the bill to eliminate solons re- to My regards. Again ne was plete text by the Macmillan Com- called to the colors that remaining industrial units are manned by inindustrial units are manned by inpany.

The occupant of the White short, sweet and merry epithet. at all times an income sufficient to balance because there were not we did sink some sampans. One meet his responsibilities". Instead enough diggers, while above. we did sink some sampans. One one important means of preventing House, however, stands in heavy But since he was warbling to a of gazing at the stars, Sir William ground crews were overstaffed. loaded with torpedoes refused to debt to many men the electorate turned down last November. The actly how the set-up should be op- commissars into the pits to inspire and the sampan was disabled by

erated and financed. He discards toilers to greater effort. The Red gunfire. Then we burned it up. KNOWS-Senator Arthur Cap- the old idea that charity is some- Army's victories in the middle.Don He indicated this had taken place per, who fancies himself a ladies' thing for which one should beg; he constitute the theme of their mes- not far from Japan's main coast.

found holiday traveling similar to Japs Played Possum

But he is equally hostile to the charging a football scrimmage line "We missed her on our first at- away for home from the very en- conditions. pursuing toward Vichy and its sa- "Listen," he said. (And this is theory of something for nothing, should be consoled upon learning tack and chased her several hours. trance of Tokyo bay. tellite units. Don't be astonished an old line.) "You come up and which produces burns at the ex- that their inconveniences contri- A hundred shells were fired before if the old Marshal himself comes I will get you a special card for the pense of the thrifty. Compensation, buted to an extraordinary war she sank finally. We saw her bow over to our side one of these days. Senatorial gallery. I will take you he says, "will continue so long as achievement. By submitting to in the air, and she went down. General Bethouart, a hero of two for a ride on the subway which the need lasts—and will be paid crowding and other discomforts in "We cruised in the area whe wars, was seized by the American shuttles between the legislative from funds contributed from persons, their employers and the ed States railroads to break all saw oil and debris and quite a few ship, a trawler and a freighter. North Africa. As a Petain support- The girl, having a sense of hu- state". Jobless people will be com- passenger records including troop helmeted soldiers in the water and forfeit their benefits. The networks are dispatching

twice the volume of customer traf-

DREAM-Great Britain was a fic as last year with the same ridge scheme goes far beyond cur- methods were used to keep up the rent starvation doles. It junks flow, Some lines unearthed from past laws and combines former yards quaint contraptions which good points into one new, simple, have been out of service since the master arrangement which actual- Theodore Roosevelt Administration. ly guarantees minimum subsis- Because of production scarcities tence to everyone meeting the le- companies will not be able to obgal requirements. It establishes tain a single new coach in 1943. real pensions-not driblets-and Last year the U.S. A, handled a genuine helping hands for large greater total of freight than any families, widows, sick and other form of transportation in the woman aboard. special cases. It even provides for world has ever been called upon to shift in a corresponding period. funeral bills,

The project includes maternity This zenith was possible in that the grants and a subject that is bound systems continually improved sank another ship an hour later. to arouse tremendous controversy equipment construction and operat--"medical treatment covering all ing efficiency. Shippers cooperat-requirements-for all cltizens by a ed by "boiling down" their goods. national health service. . , and Carrot growers, for example, cut postmedical rehabilitation". At a off excess leaves. The vegetable It was an unusually large freightstroke Sir William intends to wipe stays fresh and trimmed tops save out, or at least mitigate, "the forty per cent of crating space. giants on the road to reconstruc-

Disease, Ignorance, Squal-PRISONERS-A report has been tion. . or and Idleness". The famous economist presents women who finally managed to get playing bridge. A hand had just his dream as a practical incentive away from German internment been dealt when the enemy was to winning the war. He belleves camps. Food supplies were very sighted. The skipper commanded that "each individual is more like- meager. The captives would have that nobody touch his hand. The ly to concentrate (on his part in been hungry were it not for week- crew went into action and sank the the struggle) if he feels that his ly Red Cross parcels. government will be ready in time They were placed in an unheated sumed his game and made a grand

with plans for that better world. vault beneath a church and given slam with the delayed hand. Freedom from want cannot be giv- only one meal daily. Jailers told "Men aboard a submarine sleep en to a democracy. It must be them that such harsh measures more than normally and eat less, won by them.'

INSPIRE-Marshal Timoshenko sex in South African enclosures, tions they have less of an appetite not only has recovered lost terri- In order to runish British girls at and they see so little sun they all tory in his fresh drive into the Liebenau, the Nazis showed them get pale. The food supply is ex-Ukraine but has obtained some- Canadian prisoners of war in cellent. A typical day's breakthing less tangible that in the long | chains.

ments, annihilated the hated invad- were the words, "so solly. anxious days of narrow escapes them." ers and set a high water mark in Lieut. Comdr. Henry Chester from enemy ships and planes which "The submarine service," he said,

THE GUY TO GET IN 1943-Right in Der Fuchrer's face we'll say

fight harder, every civilian to buy more war bonds in 1943.

Feeling of Sub Crew For

11 Jap Ships They Sank

'So Solly' Flag Implies

(In these two Associated

Press stories, just approved by

the Navy for publication, offi-

cers of two submarines tell how

their crafts sank more than

100,00 tons of enemy shipping

-part of it within sight of Ja-

Ill., figured that "even if they get skillful and therefore more effecus before this war is over, we're tive."

coffee available all day.

pie or cake.

pills is helpful."

"For lunch there are cold meats,

are living in Claremont, Calif.

so far ahead of the Japanese 1.0w Submarine activities are very se- that they'll never catch up." "And that's very gratifying," emphasized Cutter, a football and

boxing star at Annapolis several years ago. He and Lieutenant (JG) Ralph F. Pleatman, 25, Cincinnati, Ohio, were with the submarine in all of the engagements. The third member of the trio. Lieut. Commander How many ships did he sink?

Lewis S. Parks, Wilmington, Del., "Seven definitely, two passenger, The momentous, report demands experienced and less efficient lab- one paval auxiliary and four was in command when she sank For that record, the skipper was How about the 11 flags on the

Navy Cross and later a Gold Star, "The crew made that up. Well, Cross

remarks, Commander Parks left it | marshes.

more about one sinking-a large experienced the thrill of sinking a a small kill would help increase the

found two lifeboats loaded.

"We were told there were 400 tion to the crew aboard. As we days, the sub made careful obser- today. moved closer to one of the lifeboats the Japanese played possum, and it looked like a lifeboat filled with

seabags. As we approached we found all aboard were alive. We had an opportunity to machine gun them, but we didn't." On another occasion, Comman-

der Bruton related, the submarine surfaced a few miles from the coast of Japan and encountered a sampan with a Japanese fisher-

"She was exasperated because we had tangled her lines," he recalled. "We passed her up, but "The biggest ship we found eaught fire and didn't sink. We put another torpedo in her to put the fire out, and she went down er, fully loaded."

Finished Hand After Attack

Talking about what the men do aboard a submarine, Bruton told received in New York from English the story of one skipper who was ship. The captain came back, re-

were in reprisal for the alleged ill he said. "They have three meals treatment of Axis members of their daily, but under submerged condi-

fast is fruit or tomato juice, eggs,

the annals of valor. However, a Bruton, 37, Little Rock, was the rained shells and depth charges on "is marked by great offensive spirit. The Japanese, you notice, have

No Change in Muskrat Season Closing Indicated

LANSING, Dec. 30- AP -- The state conservation department has decided to adhere to the present closing of the muskrat trapping season, December 31, despite requests for an extension because furs are not being taken in the usual numbers.

P. J. Hoffmaster, director, said fur buyers had made the request, explaining that manpower shorttwice decorated-first getting the ages and gasoline rationing had reduced the number of trappers and the equivalent of another Navy that heavy snow and cold weather to date further have hampered trapping. The season closes Decem-Except to interject one or two ber 31, except in the Monroe

to these two officers to tell their Hoffmaster asserted that staff craft's exploits from the day, early experts believe the muskrat popu-Commander Bruton did tell in the war, when her crew first lation was small this year and that ship and the awesome shock of a population. They also pointed out depth charge attack, until months that recent rains and warmer later when the submarine slipped weather had improved trapping

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The sub got her first target in FILE STRIKE NOTICE

the southwest Pacific-a big Japa-GRAND RAPIDS, Dec. 30-Anese transport to which were add- Union maintenance workers em-"We cruised in the area where ed later a destroyer, two patrol ployed by the Grand Rapids board hip, a trawler and a freighter. The submarine had been ordered mediation board, Sidney Otsma, to reconnoiter an island in prepar- corresponding secretary of AFL ation for an American raid that local 189 of the Building Service soldiers and 200 civilians in addi- was to follow days later. For five Employes International union, said





ed is not operating as planned.

