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Fifty-Eighth Year

Mayor Asks Old-Fashioned Observance

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23 — Mayor John J. Johnson today expressed the wish that "insofar as their personal conditions permit," residents of Ishpeming observe an "old-fashioned Christmas."

"We well know," he said, "that for many, their thoughts this Christmas season will be in far-away lands, where our boys have been called to service. Yet, it does seem to me, that the opportunity to observe our holidays in our own traditional way is one of the things we are struggling for."

"We are under a number of restraints that were not thought of last year, yet because of them we have the opportunity to return to a Christmas that brings the family closer together, that brings people into greater understanding."

"We have a Christmas that should lead us closer to the spiritual significance of the occasion. Children First Thought

"Insofar as conditions have permitted, the city has done its share to secure happiness for the children, to whom this season really belongs. And we want them to know that theirs is the Christmas-tide, theirs the Christmas spirit."

"To the parents? P of good cheer. To those whose family circles have been broken, we feel closer to you, we believe that those who are within the embrace of the family group this Christmas want you to be of good cheer, as they help in the victory that must ultimately come to our standards."

"To our friends in other communities of the county? We hope you find time and opportunity to visit our city during the holiday, to renew friendships with our people and to take your part in the observance of an old-fashioned Christmas."

Salvage Job To Be Harder Next Year

LANSING, Dec. 23 — The scrap salvage campaign will continue into 1943 with prospects that although next year's estimated requirements are less, the job of meeting them will be much harder, according to a report submitted by the salvage committee of the Michigan Council of Defense.

The scrap metal quota in 1943 is placed at 24,000,000 tons for the nation, compared with 31,000,000 tons in 1942. The reduction is due to large inventories of scrap on hand at the mills at the end of the year, which will be able to supplement this by the production of pig and "sponge iron," or artificial scrap.

Increased difficulty in obtaining scrap salvage is expected because the accumulation of household and farm scrap may be regarded as cleaned up unless, the committee says, "we dig deeper." Furthermore, industrial salvage is not as great in the manufacture of war weapons as in peacetime consumer production, while such battle scrap as is returned to this country cannot be depended upon as a constant source of supply.

The campaign for the collection of metals, including tin and copper, must be intensified, the committee believes.

Indications are that Michigan's objective of 1,100,000 tons of scrap for the last six months of this year will be reached, as the state has been exceeding its quota of 184,000 tons a month.

1942 Date Book

AP Features

These dates changed the lives of American women in 1942:

Feb. 10—Nylon was frozen to stocking manufacturers.

April 8—WPA "froze" feminine silhouette with Order L-85.

April 28—OPA fixed price ceiling on "virtually everything Americans eat, wear and use" at levels prevalent in March.

May 5—Nationwide sugar rationing began.

May 12—Congress passed bill creating WAACS.

July 30—President Roosevelt signed measure creating WAVES.

Aug. 3—Dr. Mildred McAfee sworn in to head WAVES.

Sept. 25—War Labor Board gave women job equality—equal pay for equal work.

Sept. 26—War Department announced Army nurses can get permission to wed and retain jobs after marriage.

Oct. 10—Ranks of Coast Guard Reserves opened to women to fill shore jobs.

Oct. 27—President Roosevelt signed bill to give same pay to WAACS as that of men in the regular Army.

Nov. 2—Seven women elected to serve in next session of House.

Nov. 20—SP4s made official designation of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve.

Nov. 28—Nationwide coffee rationing began.

Nov. 28—4,000,000 women in U. S. filling war jobs, says OWL.

Dec. 1—Nationwide gasoline rationing began.

Dec. 1—First WAACS reach London.

Loose or corroded wire connections may be at fault if your automobile engine won't start at all or starts with great difficulty.



Christmas Peace

Message by the Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, D. D., Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church.

"GLORY to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Those words express the Divine purpose of the event which we celebrate on Christmas day. Nearly twenty centuries after this purpose was proclaimed, war of the most dreadful kind is being waged in practically every section of the earth. Shall we say then that the task of bringing peace on earth was too great even for God?

That question might be answered by saying that the peace conferred through Christ is an inward change of mind which enables one to remain calm and undisturbed amid the external tempests and conflicts that bring distress and agony to the outer man. Christ recognized the importance of being able to face calmly the dangers and the turmoil of earthly experience because of the assurance that "underneath are the everlasting arms."

WE cannot, however, assume that when our Lord said, "Blessed are the peacemakers," He had in mind on the inner peace of His individual followers. He bade us pray for the coming of God's Kingdom on earth. Peace in the soul of the individual is to be transmitted to the outer environment. The mission of the Christ who was born on Christmas was not to provide an escape from earth's turmoil and tragedy. He came to transform the kingdoms of this world; kingdoms where sin and selfishness lead to conflict and agony, into the Kingdom of God. He came to bring that peace which is the fruit of righteousness.

THE Christmas promise was not simply peace. Peace in a world of sin would indeed have been a task beyond the power, and contrary to the wisdom of God. The assurance contained in the song of the heavenly Host is "On earth peace, good will," or, a better translation perhaps, "Peace to men of good will." Christmas means the coming into our human life of One who purposes to fulfill the conditions upon which alone a righteous and beneficial peace is possible. No true peace is possible for those who are slaves of sin. Christ is the Prince of Peace because first of all He is our Saviour, our Redeemer. He does not force His gifts upon us. His method of saving is beautifully described in the Book of the Revelation: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." To those who respond to His offer and open

the door of their hearts to Him, He gives power to become sons of God. PEACE on earth is possible only where earth's children have been born again as God's children. The significance of Christmas in wartime is therefore an invitation to listen amidst the world's clamors for the Saviour's knock upon the doors of our hearts with the assurance that if we open them to Him, He will qualify us to receive the citation: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

Our Goal Is Victory

There has never in the history of the world been so many parents, sweethearts and friends anxiously asking in their minds concerning some loved ones in the armed forces. These forces are scattered all over the globe. Wherever may be the one you are especially interested in or are concerned about, we reach a climax in our well wishes and in our prayers for their peace and joy during the Christmas season. Sometimes we do not even know where they are. Conditions are such, we must be satisfied to wait until information reaches us from some reliable source. We say it is war. Yes, it brings home to the very finest faculty of our souls how terrible war is. And we ask: "Can this be Christmas? Is this the message of great joy, the good will among men, and the Glory to God, the Angels sang about?" "No," you say. "It seems all evil powers are let loose among men. It reaches into the house of the rich and the poor. It enters the Palace of the King and the hut of the most lowly peasant. It reveals how far men will drift from God's will. It spares no one. It is war, and my loved one is in the very center of it all."

Is there any comfort to find? Is there any peace and joy for my tired and weary soul? Positively yes! There is still peace, joy and good will among men, which will result in Glory to God. Like a strong and irresistible undercurrent which forces its way to the surface and constantly proceeds onward on its prescribed course, so these Christian attributes will go onward in the human soul toward the little crib in Bethlehem, where Jesus was born. There with Jesus is formed all Christian attributes with the faith and the life which

Foresters Scout For Quinine

WASHINGTON — P — The United States and the other United Nations need quinine badly, although there are some fairly satisfactory synthetic substitutes, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and it has detailed three foresters, experienced in the management of tropical trees, to survey the quinine sources that can be developed in Colombia. They are scouting for stands of wild trees and making plans for getting the bark to the coast. A fourth member of the Forest Service staff is doing similar work in Guatemala.

For a parachute jumper the wind currents within 200 feet of the ground are the most dangerous.

Victory Is The Goal

We in America stake our very national life, our resources and our manpower on the preservation of these principles. We have ordered our boys and girls to go forth against the enemy in order that Christian and Civil liberty shall not perish from the earth. It is our Christian conviction that we have received these spiritual and civil liberties from God and consequently must keep them and protect them with our fortunes and our lives.

The aim, the goal, is victory. Peace which springs forth as an inevitable result in the hearts of men, when they become reconciled with God, because they accepted The Story of the Birth of the Christ Child, a foundation upon which their salvation is built. To the seniors at home and to the youth in the armed forces, to all men, let it be known that the victory and peace which is formulated in harmony with the peace, the joy, the good will among men, which the angels sang about on the Bethlehem Fields, alone will result in "Glory to God in the Highest." The Rev. P. E. BONGSTO, Trinity Lutheran Church, Ishpeming.

Stay in East, Advice To Divorcees

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 — P — If you're a divorcee looking for another husband, be smart, lady, and disregard Mr. Greeley's advice. The pickings are bound to be better back east, where there aren't so many of your sisters.

The American Institute of Family Relations made public some highly illuminating figures today, based on Federal census returns. Included is the fact that while every fifth child in Los Angeles county is from a broken home, only one in 20 is the record in New York.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, the institute's director, says only about one-third of the divorced women remarry, although one-half of the divorced men do.

"This difference," he says, "is ascribed largely to age. Two-thirds of all divorced women are over 30. A woman's most marriageable years, statistically speaking, are past by the time she reaches 25. In addition, all studies show that a man, even though himself a widower or divorced, prefers to marry a man with no previous matrimonial experience."

Now for the geography lesson — San Francisco and Los Angeles, Dr. Popenoe says, share the dubious distinction of having the largest percentage of population divorced. In each city, it's 5.8 per cent of the white females over the age of 15, and 4-1 per cent of the men.

That compares with a national average of 1.4 per cent for men, 2 per cent for women. Philadelphia has the best record among the large cities. There only 7 per cent of the men are divorced, and 9 per cent of the women. It's .6 of the men in New York City, and 1 per cent of the women.

Santa To Visit Ishpeming Children at 2:30 Today

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23 — Santa Claus will make his second and last pre-Christmas visit to children of Ishpeming at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the community Christmas tree at Canada and Main streets.

Christmas Or Xmas?

On the day of Jesus' birth in Bethlehem there was no room for Him. Every inn and every private home in Bethlehem had prepared for the great influx of people who had come for the census ordered by Caesar Augustus. It seems that every resident of the little village intended to make the best of this opportunity of a lifetime by renting rooms for sleeping quarters. Those unable to pay, and pay well, would not receive much consideration at such a time.

Joseph and Mary were poor people compelled to make the journey to Bethlehem from the town of Nazareth. There was no room for them on that first Christmas day. No room for Jesus was available on the day of His birth. Everybody was so busy making money that he had no room for Jesus.

We cannot alter the fact that no room could be found for Jesus on the day of His birth, but what about the observance of the anniversary of His birth today? Shall we condemn the residents of Bethlehem for their failure to provide room for Jesus while we as a people and nation have very little room for Jesus in our daily lives?

X Stands For Unknown

Perhaps the two ways of writing Christmas, Christmas or Xmas, are indicative of the tendency to leave Christ out of Christmas. Is there a difference? X almost always stands for an unknown quantity. In the seventeenth chapter of the Book of Acts we are told that the men of Athens in their zeal without knowledge, erected an altar to the unknown God. Paul, walking through the streets of Athens, observed their religious zeal and their lack of knowledge of the one true God as well. These men of Athens were so zealous to take in all the gods that to make sure no one was left out, they erected an altar "to the unknown God."

Can it be that when we write Christmas as Xmas we are admitting that our celebration is in honor of "an unknown Christ"? Perhaps we should spend a few moments in reflection on present day tendencies. To everyone is

given twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week, yet how often have we hung this sign upon our time: "No room for Jesus." No time for worship on Sunday or any other day; no time for service in His behalf; no time for consideration of His Word, alone or in groups, appears to be the order of the day. Yet Jesus Christmas day. Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

How often no room is found for Jesus in our pleasures as a nation. We too often prefer those things which exclude Him and cast reflection upon His Holy Name. How often there is no room for Jesus in our business affairs. We thank God for those who are not ashamed to witness for Christ by observing Christian principles in their dealings with their fellowmen.

No Room For Jesus

The confusion and turmoil of our day has been brought about because of the fact that there has been no room for Jesus in the diplomacy, or lack of diplomacy, among nations. In the discussions of the day relative to the outcome of the present world situation very little is said about God's way. There is no room for Jesus. Christmas is too often spelled with an X. There can be no permanent peace until we make room for Jesus in our deliberations. Man's ideas notwithstanding when Jesus returns the Bible says: "He will make wars to cease unto the ends of the earth." The hope of our beloved United States, in family, state and nation, is to make room for Jesus. Let every family make room for Jesus this Christmas day.

What a blessed day the birthday of Jesus is in the lives of those who make room for Jesus and permit his love and peace to reign in their lives. God bless you dear reader, this Christmas day. "For unto you who is born in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." When this is true, we truly celebrate Christmas, not Xmas. THE REV. REUBEN PEARSON, Bethany Lutheran Church, Ishpeming.

Hundreds of Gifts Go To Men in Ft. Brady Hospital

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23 — In their own plans for Christmas, citizens of Ishpeming and Negaunee did not forget others.

The committee, under Mrs. Elliott Cowpland, county chairman, in charge of gifts for soldier hospital patients at Fort Brady, reported that hundreds of gifts were sent the men.

The appeal was made about 15 days before Christmas and Mrs. Cowpland said receiving stations in both towns collected many gifts for men who must spend Christmas in the hospital.

There was a reason, of course, for the closer than usual feeling between soldiers and citizens of these two towns as their residents

remembered the fine demonstrations given by men of Fort Brady in two community shows here. In August, Fort Brady soldiers and their band added color and military impressiveness to a war bond rally and in September their work was one of the features of the Army's Salute to the Men of the Mining Industry.

"There were hundreds of gifts," said Mrs. Cowpland, "all of them in categories suggested by the committee. Most popular, as we anticipated, were cigarettes and candy. Next came toilet articles, books and magazines. All of them were attractively wrapped to lend holiday atmosphere. I am certain no soldier in hospital at Fort Brady will go without Christmas gifts."

First Christmas Carol

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The Bible does not say that the host of angels sang on that first Christmas night but quite generally this is taken for granted. This has been, no doubt, the source of inspiration for many of the Christmas carols that are now sung throughout the world during the Christmas season. These carols are sung in little rural chapels and in mighty cathedrals by unlettered folk and by highly talented singers. But on that first Christmas night a heavenly choir came down to sing to men of earth. One envies those who were so highly privileged as to hear that song.

We are not so fortunate. But in spite of that we can and will again at this festive season raise our voices in carols from among the discords of this war-torn world.

Choice Not Mere Chance

The audience to which the heavenly host sang was composed of a group of shepherds. One nearby wonders why they chose such a place and such an audience for their heaven-born concert. They could have chosen the world's finest concert hall and sung to artists who could appreciate the grandeur of their song. But their choice of an audience could not have been mere chance. They came not to present art for art's sake but to witness for Christ and glorify God, and it must have been that these shepherds were more receptive to their message than the great and cultured among men. Shall we not learn from this that all Christian art must serve a high-

er purpose than itself. It must serve the kingdom of God. It must not satisfy only the esthetic desires of men, but it must satisfy man's spiritual needs and glorify God. May our Christmas caroling do that and doing it carry on from where the angel-choir began on that first Christmas night.

What was the message of the angels' song? "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace." "On earth peace" — we pause with a feeling of futility before these words. For nearly two thousand years they have rung around the world and millions have professed to believe in Him, at whose birth they were sung, as their Saviour and Lord, and yet in this century we have fought and are fighting the most destructive wars of all history. Where is the fault? Are not men by the millions longing for peace even now?

The Price Of Peace

Yes, men long for peace, but are they willing to pay the price of peace. The angels' song first of glory to God, there we find the price of peace. Men would like to pass this condition by and yet have peace, but it cannot be. So long as men give glory primarily to themselves they are selfish, uncharitable, belligerent. When they humble themselves as sinners before God in repentance and give glory to God alone their selfish natures are broken and God's spirit can control them. Then they receive from God the virtues that make for love and charity and service and peace. For this reason Christ came to glorify God among men and to give those who believe in Him the new life which also glorifies God first. If men will only receive Him in true repentance and faith they will fulfill God's condition for peace.

May many give God all glory at this Christmas season and every day so that the new year would bring peace as a gift of God to a humbled people. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace." THE REV. CARL J. TAMMINEN, Bethel Lutheran Church, Ishpeming, Mich.

The Suez canal is swept from end to end for mines at regular intervals.

Hot water piped from geysers is used to heat some homes in Iceland.

Girl and Boy Scouts Help 'Other Fellow'

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23 — Adhering to teachings of their organizations, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of Ishpeming remembered "the other fellow" in their own Christmas plans.

About 150 Girl Scouts will sing carols at the Community Christmas tree 2:30 Thursday afternoon, following their serenade of caroling Monday night, when they sang for the benefit of shut-ins.

In addition, they dressed dolls for the Salvation Army, these to be placed in baskets going to needy families in which there are small children. They also dressed dolls and prepared other gifts to be sent to the Holy Family orphanage at Marquette; helped fill Christmas baskets, filled 4,000 boxes of candy for the community Christmas eve activities at the tree and stood ready to assist at the tree during War stamps were sold during Christmas week to shoppers.

The Boy Scouts helped staff the stamp booth and collected contributions of groceries from householders to go into Salvation Army baskets.

90-Day Navy Boys Display Own Heroism

By TOM WOLF, NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 — The Navy's new "Ninety Day Wonders" — the young reserve officers trained in comparatively few months at special schools all over the country — are building their own traditions of guts and gallantry that can stand side by side with Annapolis' best.

Take the class of 30-odd young business and professional men who were graduated as officers from a Navy training school in Chicago last July. They've been in the service less than six months — most of them commanding gun crews on merchant ships — but already half a dozen have been torpedoed and at least one has lost his life in action. Rescues Classmate

By one of those quirks of fate that make truth incredible, one young ensign, Wirt P. Hoxie, of Waterloo, Ia., got his first news of one of his classmates, Lieut. Joseph Bailey, when he rescued 18 of the crew of the torpedoed merchantman on which Bailey had commanded the armed guard.

Two of the merchantman's lifeboats, including Lieut. Bailey's, had been picked up after a week of sailing in the torrid South Atlantic. The third was missing — until Ensign Hoxie sighted its red sail on the horizon a few days later and, gingerly, lest it be a submarine trap, went to the rescue. A month later Hoxie himself was torpedoed.

Latest and most dramatic of the action stories that are making the class' history comes from Ensign Harry Brown, who left a pretty blond wife and a Chicago law practice to join the Navy. Brown's fight was as much with the seas as with the submarine that sank him. He was returning in a convoy through the North Atlantic. It was hurricane weather, with winds up to 120 miles an hour and seas so mountainous that the men had to be taken off the after gun because waves were crashing right over the stern.

So violent was the weather that the ship couldn't maintain her position in the convoy. She had to head into the wind, pull out of rank to keep from being blown onto the other vessels.

The torpedoes struck just before midnight. The merchantmen took a starboard list and swung sideways into the wind. By the time that Brown reached the after gun it was under water, out of action.

The captain estimated she'd go under within a few minutes. The torpedoes' concussion had wrecked all the lifeboats save one. Miraculously, they got it into the raging sea. Over 40 men managed to crawl down the scramble nets and survive in the cabin. The first mate, wearing a Navy uniform, and Ensign Brown stayed aboard the ship.

Abandons Search

Brown started to check the ship for any hands left. When he got to the crew quarters, amidship on the main deck, the water was up to his waist. Further search was useless.

Now, by some miracle, the first mate managed to launch a life raft — despite 50-foot seas — and maneuver it under the Jacob's ladder. The four men still aboard climbed down the ladder, waited for the raft to ride up on a crest, and jumped — a stunning 20 feet to the crazily heaving patch of safety.

Less than two minutes after they cut themselves free of the ship the sub made another attack, getting lucky hits that exploded the ship's gun magazines and showered the life raft with debris.

But this was the least of the worries for the five on the raft. The raging North Atlantic was icy. They couldn't lash themselves to the raft lest it be buried under flood strips as best they could. Brown was washed off three times. Twice he got back under his own power. The third time his gunner managed to grab his trouser leg and flash him back.



It's An Old-Fashioned Winter And An Old-Fashioned Christmas



RICH succulence of roast turkey and mince pie . . . sleigh rides in the crisp air . . . fruit cake and egg nog for neighbors dropping in . . . an open fire to steal the chill from hours on the skating pond . . . music in the light of the Christmas tree . . . these are the traditions of a real American Christmas—old as Great-Grandmother, new as priorities.

IT'S GOING to be an old-fashioned Christmas this year, a Christmas that will take on deeper meaning than ever in the shadow of more than a year of War. It will be a friendlier, more neighborly Christmas, because shared troubles and labors have brought us all closer. We'll be doing without some of the luxuries we once thought necessary, and find greater happiness in the luxury of giving and doing for others. It will be a colder Christmas because we've learned the wartime lesson of cutting down on precious fuels—but we'll be warm with old-fashioned mittens and mufflers and warm with Christmas spirit as deep as the heart! It will be a colorful Christmas because we're learning how heart-lifting are bright colors in simple things like apples and firelight and gay ribbons! It will be a brave Christmas, too. Loved ones missing from their usual places in the family circle will only make us stronger in our determination to preserve the Christmas spirit of brotherhood and peace for which they are fighting. . . . Our thoughts will join theirs as we pledge, on our second wartime Christmas, renewed efforts to speed the day of Victory when they will come home to spend all future Christmases with us in the land of the free!

TO ALL OF OUR PEOPLE

Merry Christmas - Happy New Year

City Of Ishpeming



Ishpeming Stores Close At 6:30 This Evening After Record Holiday Trade

Bare Shelves Tell Story Of Gift Buying

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—Stores of Ishpeming will close at 6:30 Christmas eve by agreement reached at an earlier meeting of the Ishpeming Industrial association.

When the last light has been turned off and the last door locked Thursday night, many a store will have glaring bare spots on shelves and empty spaces on floors, indicative of one of the largest volumes of holiday business in years.

Gasoline rationing, tire shortages and increased paychecks throughout the year were salient factors in Ishpeming's greater-than-ever Christmas rush. It meant lack of travel with more than the usual amount of money to spend for other purposes. It meant early Christmas shopping, continued buying right up until Christmas Eve closing hours, as people bought with a greater eye than ever toward practicality.

Hard to Replace Stock

Merchants, for the most part, reported that volume would have been heavier had it been possible, as in normal times, to wire into market centers for renewal of stock. But with priorities, pro-rata allotments, and other conditions imposed by war-time regulations, merchants told the public: "This is what we have, there isn't any more"—and the public bought. Hence the bare shelves the vacant floor spaces.

"Shopping started earlier than ever," said one veteran business man. "Shopping hit its peak shortly before the middle of the month and continued good right up until the last day. Where they came from, I don't know. We saw many new faces."

How did people react to restricted stock, narrowed selections?

Public Understands

"While it might be said," was the answer, "that they had to like it, the fact is the public was very understanding and cooperative. Few merchants, if any, were able to offer the same choice as in other years. The wholesalers cooperated to the greatest possible degree in seeing we had the largest selection for Christmas trade they could make available to us and the selection was not as restricted as casual conversation might indicate. "It was not so much the items, as the materials from which they were fashioned that made the difference. People had to take wood in place of metal. They had to take rayon in place of silk, cottons in place of woolsens, to a considerable extent. But they smiled and revealed an appreciation of conditions."

Although Russian pilots are generally credited with developing ramming tactics, the actual practice dates back to the last World war.



PIGGY-BACK 'POSSUM—The lazy little fellow astride his pal's back has had most of Auckland, N. Z., in stitches because he even dines on his favorite perch so that his fellow opossums cannot snitch his dinner.

Tiny Girl On Poster May Become 'Guy'

By Ruth Millett

Uncle Sam's face is still red, though he has apologized profusely for mistaking for a boy the 10-month-old baby girl who posed for a War Bond poster. On the poster, he even went so far as to have the little girl saying "Please give us little GUYS a chance."

Don't feel too bad about it, Uncle. That little girl may yet grow up to do a man's work, as so many of her sex are doing today.

That little "guy" will have a chance in any field of endeavor—despite the fact that she is a girl—if women hang on to the place they are making for themselves in today's world.

Unless women let themselves be pushed back into the home and into "women's work" when the war is over—the baby girls of today can be anything they want to be and do anything they want to do when they grow up.

They can, unhandicapped by rulings and regulations against women, go into any profession and into any kind of work. Because the wartime need of women's hands and women's brains is pulling the label "men's work" off all sorts of jobs.

Given the chance to try, women are proving they can handle jobs that they had always been told were too difficult for them.

It's Up To Women

But if they don't make up their minds now to keep the place they are making for themselves in business, in the professions, and in industry—today's little girls won't

grow to womanhood in a world that gives them an equal chance with men.

It's all up to the women. Men can't push them back into the old mold unless they want to be pushed. If they demand to keep the place they are making for themselves—it is theirs.

It is theirs and their daughters'. And the little girl Uncle Sam thought was a boy and all the girls like her will get the chance she is pleading for in the War Bond poster.

Troubles In Rationing To Delay Books

BY ANN FRANCE WILSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—It's a cinch that the No. 2 ration books won't be distributed by January 1—but then, OPA never said they would be. Despite the many rumors that meat rationing would start by the first of the year, there has never been an official statement to that effect because OPA officials knew what a headache they were in for when they first ordered the point-system ration books.

The printing alone of these 150,000,000 books is a terrific job. The number of stamps in these ration books is equivalent to the number of all denomination postage stamps printed during 12 years. And the job of determining the point value of meats is another headache, since meat alone consists of 8 per cent of consumers' expenditures in the United States.

However, the fact that 150,000,000 ration books are being printed is fair enough evidence that the point system will be used.

More About Points

The point system as used in Great Britain will provide merely a very general outline. Details will have to be worked out to suit American requirements.

Already meat cuts have been

standardized. There are now only 19 primal cuts into which wholesalers may divide beef. And point value will be set on the wholesale cuts. This means that even if your butcher gets fancy and produces an unorthodox cut, he'll still only be able to charge the point value set on the specific primal cut.

Contrary to general belief, no thought is being given to tying the point value of meats to the prices. The point value of meats will be governed by the demand and supply. For example, if roasts are not popular, and chops are, the roast supply will be greater. Therefore the point value of roasts would be less than that of chops. So despite the fact that roasts might be more expensive, in dollars and cents, they might still have lower point value than the cheaper chops, whose popularity makes them scarce.

Standardized Bottles

WPB is getting ready to launch another standardizing order for bottles. Bottles for whiskey, wines, beers and some food products will be standardized so that you won't be able to tell one product from another except by the label. So far there's been standardization of medicine bottles and milk bottles—but the pinch bottles and other odd-shaped "brand" bottles will soon be gone.

California had the largest number of certificated pilots on January 1 with 8285 pilots holding certificates. New York state was second with 4863 certified pilots, and Texas came in third with 3918 registered pilots.

What Gallon Cut In Gas Ration Saves

WASHINGTON — P — Cutting one gallon in the value of the basic

"A" gasoline ration in 16 eastern rationed states, and converting "B" rations to more stringent "T" rations, is estimated by OPA to save enough gasoline every 32 hours to fill a 7,000-ton tanker, bound for

North Africa, or more than 22 similar tankers a month.

The largest molybdenum mine in the world is in the Colorado Rockies.



There is an atmosphere of good will and good cheer prevailing in our establishment which finds expression in a greeting to each of you.

At this glad Season we are reminded of our many pleasant business relations, of your many courtesies, of our own good will toward you. That's why we deem it a happy privilege to wish each of you the Season's Best Wishes.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!

QUAAL & QUAAL
ISHPEMING



Christmas Joy!

ONCE AGAIN THE Yuletide season offers a welcome opportunity to extend cordial greetings and best wishes to all those whose friendship and patronage we have enjoyed during the year. May we express our appreciation of your consideration . . . and our best wishes for your continued happiness.

NICK JOSEPH
WEST ISHPEMING

A Cheerful Thought at Christmas.

One of the most comforting thoughts, and the most cheerful we know, is the knowledge that we have not only continued to merit the goodwill of our many friends in this locality, but we have also formed many new friendships.

It is to the people of this area that this Christmas message is addressed. We wish each of you all the fine things possible, for Christmas and a

Happy New Year!



DELTA COALS
SAM HUOT, Mgr.

CHRISTMAS

Yesterday
..... Today
Tomorrow

May the warm spirit of the old fashioned Christmas of yesteryear and the joyous, thrilling Yuletide of today, blend together for the Christmas of tomorrow.

Perhaps we do not realize, in comparative values, the precious blessings of Christmas and all that

it stands for. Let us take time to estimate the true meaning of the occasion and to wish each of you the most glorious Christmas you have ever spent.

And at the same time, we wish to add, "Thank you," for your courtesies and evidences of goodwill.



PENINSULA BANK
ISHPEMING
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A JOYOUS YULETIDE

As we express the Season's Greetings at this happy Christmastime, we pledge to strive to maintain this same spirit of thoughtful service throughout all the days of the coming year.

Our sincere thanks for your patronage and our assurance that it is our purpose to merit its continuance.

The MATHER INN
ISHPEMING



LEST WE FORGET

Let us be thankful for Christmas and the things for which it stands. Let us be thankful for fine associations, loyal friends. . . . let us give thanks for a high standard of living that makes it possible for us to get the fullest enjoyment out of life. . . . The part of Christmas so frequently minimized is its religious significance. It is the birthday of Him who taught Faith, Hope and Charity.

Let us not forget, as we celebrate this Christmas season, a deep thankfulness in our hearts for Christmases that have been and a determination that, with God's help, we shall secure for ourselves and our children the right to enjoy the Christmases that are to come.

This Christmas Message to the Community From

CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON CO.

COHODAS BROS. CO.

CLIFFS POWER & LIGHT CO. — HERCULES POWDER CO.

H. W. GOSSARD CO. — NORTH RANGE MINING CO.

*Merry
Christmas
Happy
New Year*



Ishpeming Winter Sports Club's Area Ready For Holiday Recreation Seekers

Full Program Planned For Young and Old

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—With the weatherman in one of his most cooperative moods, the Ishpeming Winter Sports club, dedicating its sixth year of existence to giving residents of the community a means of recreation on an economy basis, will offer one of the most active schedules in its history.

For the first time in three or four years it is able to use all facilities in the hundreds of acres during Christmas week. The ski tow, one of two in the state known to be operated free of charge, will be available for the public during the holidays. The toboggan slide, faster and longer than last year, will be open unless a heavy snow-storm interferes; two ski slides will be used for the junior tournaments which will feature the holiday program.

Miles of Good Trails

In addition, there are a variety of slopes and miles of trails for skiers and snowshoers.

First of the events will be held the day after Christmas, experience having shown that Christmas day there is not a sufficient turnout of

Julotta Service In Bible Baptist Church

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—"Julotta" will be held at 6:45 Christmas morning at the Bible Baptist church with special singing and music.

The Sunday school will give its program at 7 Saturday evening. It will consist of an organ and piano duet, violin solo, piano solo, group singing, duets, solos, recitations and dialogues. The public is invited to attend all Christmas services.

'Julotta' To Begin at 6 Tomorrow

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23 — In the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church Julotta service will be held at 6 Christmas morning. There will be a few Swedish numbers, but most of the program will be in English. Order of service:

Hymn, "Var Halsad Skona Morgonstund"—J. O. Wallin.
 Congregation.
 Pastoral prayer.
 Scripture, "The Prophecy"—Isaiah 9:1-7.
 Song, "Nar Juddags morgon glimmar"—Girls' chorus.
 Scripture, "The Fulfillment of Prophecy."
 Song, "Silent Night" — Girls' chorus.
 Song, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."—Congregation.
 Message by the pastor.
 Song, "O Come All Ye Faithful"—Congregation.
 Prayer and benediction.
 Postlude.
 Christmas program by the Sunday school will be given at 7 in the evening.

Farmer Discards Crutch For War Work

FLORA VISTA, N. M.—P—The war food crisis is making a new man of Farmer Oliver Jones, 74, who thought he was a cripple. He's tossed away his crutch and has gone back to hard farm work.

Ten years ago a bull charged Jones, seriously injured his right leg and put him in bed for six months. Then he got around in a wheel chair and finally began walking with a crutch.

Last year his hired hand, Doyle Dodson, was called into military service. Unable to get another laborer, Jones was disturbed over reports that the United States was badly in need of farm products. He tossed away his crutch and learned to walk unaided again.

Now he performs all types of farm labor, including the heavy kind.

ter the first of the year, because of the many other engagements of the Christmas week. Final determination will be made within a day or two.

Children's Yule Program Friday at 5

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—The Sunday school of the Bethany Lutheran church will present its Christmas program at 5 p. m. Christmas day.

The children will give two tableaux, "The Christ Child" and "To You." The program:

"The Christ Child"
 Prelude—Ernest Larson.
 Processional, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."
 Responsive reading.
 Prayer—Lorraine Magnuson.
 Part I—"He Is Born."
 Narrator—Glen Larson.
 First tableau—Mary, Charlotte Ann Lindholm; Joseph, Merrill Prin.
 Chorus, "Come Hither, Ye Children."
 "Away in the Manger"—Beginners' and primary departments.
 Recitation, "The Christ Child is Given" — Hartley Swanson and Owen Gordon.
 Recitation, "Be Thankful for This Christmas Day"—Trudy Hosking.
 Exercise, "The Christmas Message" — Bernard Nelson, Carol Kemp, William Moyle, Janice Moyle, Warren Swanson, Judy Cox, Douglas Stolen, Clarice Kandelin and Mary Ann Fostveit.
 Song, "Christmas Bells Are Ringing"—Primary department.
 Exercise, "The Christ Child" — Carol Pantti, Clara Ann Dally, Carol Fostveit, Leslie Ruohomaki, Douglas Pohlman, Clyde Carlson.
 Song, "Carol, Carol, Sweetly Carol"—Miss Norell's class.
 Exercise, "I Love the Star" —

Patricia Ayotte, Jean Solberg, Edward Lundeen, Carol Nelson, John Beerling.
 Song, "Little Christmas Candle"—Beginners' and primary departments.
 Recitation, "Christmas Bells"—Patricia Peterson.
 Recitation, "One Sweet Word"—Louise Drake.
 Exercise, "A Christmas Prayer"—Donald Frederickson, Carol Lemmin, Donald Swanson.
 Exercise, "A Christmas Wish"—Claudette Simons, Nancy Lundeen, Arlene Kandelin, Marion Lundeen, Pauline Stephens.
Part II—"To You"
 Narrator—Gene Stone.
 Shepherds—Peter Nelson, Reuben Champion, James Anderson, Frederick Magnuson, Robert Carlson, Kenneth Champion.
 Song, "Come Hither, Ye Children"—Chorus.
 Dialogue, "Bethlehem"—Charles Simons, Richard Hemmla, Roy Lemm.
 Musical recitation, "Christmas Carols"—Carol Carlson.
 Solo, "Silent Night, Holy Night"—Anita Swanson.
 Recitation—Doris Swanson.
 Vocal duet, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"—Arlene Bess and Florence Swanson.
 Recitation—Margaret Vogeler.
 Solo, "Little Town of Bethlehem"—Marion Lindberg.
 Recitation—Klara Marie Hult.
 Song, "O Come, All Ye Faithful"—Choir.
 Recitation—Doris Holmgren.
 Readers—Robert Lerlie, Reuben Champion, Raymond Larson and Charles Lundeen.
 Song, "Angels We Have Heard on High"—Ralph and Roy Goethe, Daniel and Howard Pearson.
 Recitation, "The Heart of Christmas"—Kathryn Lundblad, Lois Prin, Louise Vogeler, Marlyss Messier, Shirley Lemm and Barbara Demir.
 Recitation, "The King of Christ-

mas Day"—Joan Champion and Ida Marie Olsen.
 Vocal duet, "Christ Has Come"—Florence Swanson and Arlene Bess.
 Exercise, "A Sweeter Christmas"—Althea Holmgren, Diana Valenti, Alice Lundeen, Marilyn Stone, Marilyn Holmgren.
Part III—"To All the People."
 Narrator—Betsy Hillman.
 Song, "We Three Kings"—Ronald Swanson, William Pertala and Lowell LeClaire.
 Song, "O Thou, Who by a Star Didst Guide"—Choir.
 Leader—Donald Tynl.
 "A Letter from China"—Colleen Simons.
 Song, "All the Children of the World"—Choir.
 "A Letter from Africa"—Myrtle Quayle.
 "A Letter from India"—Betsy Lindberg.
 Song, "We Love Our Blessed Saviour"—Choir.
 "Letter from a Jewish Missionary"—Pauline Salson.
 "Letter from a Home-Mission Worker"—Joyce Peterson.
 Song, "Our Country's Voice Is Pleading"—Sunday school.
 Distribution of gifts.
 Recessional, "Joy to the World."

Law forbids the use of colored casings for hot dogs in Utah.

Evangelical Yule Service Begins at 6

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23 — Julotta service will be held at 6 Christmas morning in the Evangelical Mission church. The Christmas program will be given at 5 Friday afternoon, as follows:

Processional.
 Invocation—The Rev. E. Lundberg.
 Opening song, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."
 Recitation, "Welcome"—John Corneliusson.
 Song, "Jesus' Birthday"—Primary department.
 Recitation, "What Can I Give"—Christine Jenkins.
 Recitation, "Merry Christmas"—Roy Bengtson.
 Recitation, "Follow Christ"—Carl Corneliusson.
 Song, "Wind Through the Olive Trees"—Paul Gustafson.
 Recitation, "No Child Is Too Little"—Elizabeth Ann Johnson.
 Recitation, "I Am a Little Soldier"—Bruce Fletcher.
 Song, "Clap Your Hands"—Be-

ginners' class.
 Recitation, "Christmas Wish"—Kenneth Holmgren.
 Recitation, "Christmas Star"—Maxine Repola.
 Recitation, "If Jesus Dwells Within Us"—Clyde Bengtson, Don-Doney, Robert Gustafson.
 Vocal solo—Lois Tislov.
 Recitation, "If We Love Him"—Laverne Holmgren.
 Recitation, "The Dearest Baby"—Judith Ann Lindfors.
 Song by a girls' group—"Bethlehem Star."
 Recitation, "The King of Kings"—Rowland Gustafson.
 Recitation—Robert Bergman.
 Recitation, "In a Manger Long ago"—Reynold Doney.
 Carol singing—Primary department.
 Clarinet solo—Gordon Elson.

Recitation, "First Christmas Night of All"—Marilyn Renowden.
 Recitation, "If Jesus Rules Us All"—Mary Lou Rule.
 Recitation, "The Offering"—Sue Renowden.
 Vocal solo—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg.
 Offertory—Mrs. Maude Mudge.
 Recitation, "The Old, Old Story"—Helen Hedstrom.
 Recitation, "Our Redeemer"—Ariene Gustafson.
 Scripture reading — Lorraine Bengtson.
 Song, "Wise Men"—Boys' group.
 Recitation, "If Jesus Should Come"—Carol Lindberg.
 Recitation, "Closing Prayer"—Kenneth Nelson.
 Benediction—The Rev. E. Lundberg.

COME TO ISHPEMING, SPORTS CLUB URGES

An invitation to residents of Marquette and Negaunee to make use of the Ishpeming winter sports facilities is extended by Spencer Heiden, president of the Ishpeming organization. "We realize," he said, "the difficulties in accepting this invitation because of gasoline rationing, but it is extended, just the same, in all sincerity and neighborliness. We shall be most happy if any of our friends from other communities can spend a few enjoyable hours with us on the winter sport area."

turkey-laden customers to warrant an organized program. But Saturday, December 26, the Teal Lake ski slide will be the scene of the first tournament of Juniors, for boys from eight to 16 years of age, divided into three age groups. A senior event will be slated later.

"We want every mother in Ishpeming and every boy and girl in the community to know that children will be welcomed, particularly during this holiday season, as they are, of course, throughout the year," said Spencer Heiden, president of the club. "All our facilities are available without charge; our program master had children in mind in the layout of the week's activities."

In the meantime, efforts are being made to arrange some kind of an evening program for adults, when floodlights can be used. However, there has been some question if this should be held off until af-

GOOD CHEER AT CHRISTMASTIME

Please accept these sincere Greetings of Good Cheer to you, our friends, and a heartfelt appreciation for your cooperation and support in the year just coming to a close.

LaFreniere Insurance Agency
D. B. LaFRENIERE

WE DESIRE

to extend to you and yours the compliments of the Holiday Season and to express our best wishes for a New Year full of health, happiness and prosperity.

May the next twelve months bring to each of you all the good things you deserve.

NEW FRIENDS, OLD FRIENDS!

VOGELER SAUSAGE CO.
Ishpeming

Greetings..

This organization is happy to extend its most heartfelt Christmas Greetings to the people it serves.

May continued success and happiness be yours in the New Year.

Best Wishes

J. J. NEWBERRY
ISHPEMING

CHRISTMAS GREETING

We are always glad of the opportunity to say "Hello" to our friends but somehow no occasion affords a better opportunity than Christmas to add a word of good wishes.

The associations we've enjoyed in the past are many and we are grateful for them. We appreciate what they stand for and with the passing of each year, we become more and more impressed with the true value of genuine friendships. The faithfulness of those whom we strive to serve has been invaluable in the progress of this organization.

In recognition of your consideration and patronage in the past, we desire to express our sincere good wishes to each of you for a happy Christmas and a New Year filled to overflowing with joy and prosperity.

International Ladies Garment Workers Union

All Records Broken As War Buries Postal Workers Under Yule Mail Mountain

Postmaster Lauds Public For Its Help

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—The final figures obviously are yet unavailable, but the record is in the books. Ishpeiming's postoffice will handle this month the greatest volume of business in its history as a wartime Christmas sends figures skyrocketing to never-before-reached levels.

Postmaster John T. Burke and his hard-working staff at the Ishpeiming postoffice were far too busy today attacking a mountain of mail to give much time to statistics but, with the grinning assurance of his staff, Burke said that despite the great load, the Ishpeiming force will be able to deliver to the public every piece of mail, every Christmas card, every Christmas gift that is received, with the possible exception of that coming in on last-minute, long-delayed trains.

Extra Workers Busy

"Everything that gets in by noon Thursday," he said, "will be in the hands of the addressee sometime Christmas eve. We have extra crews on, more men delivering, more men sorting, more machines delivering and every human effort will be extended to get the last piece of mail to the people."

The postmaster took time out from assisting with the manifold

duties of the rush period to comment: "Thank goodness they started to mail early. I can't say what we would have been able to do had the public poured this volume on us with a late start. It would certainly have been a question of where to put the stuff. One of the jobs is to find room in which to work. Even with the early start—and our rush period starts 10 days earlier than normal—we have to be Alpine mountain climbers almost to attack these piles of packages."

They Get It Done

"But we get it done somehow or other. Every night, thus far, the last piece of mail has been sorted, the last envelope has been in either mail box or mail bag and delivered. We are certain that that same record will hold for tonight (Wednesday), and we hope it will be the same Thursday night. However, with last-minute rushes delaying trains, we cannot make too many assurances. What is here by noon will be in the home by Christmas eve."

The postmaster expressed his deep appreciation for the fine work of his department and for the manner in which all hands disposed of the holiday task.

He also voiced his thanks to the public for its cooperation in mailing early and for its patience in accepting some of the delays which were unavoidable.

Machinery which was considered obsolete in the automobile production field is now the only machinery which can be effectively used in manufacturing certain airplane parts.

Easter Garb Will Not Be More Costly

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—What price next Easter's suit or dress? Ishpeiming's civilian defense office has the answer right from headquarters.

Just about what was paid for last Easter's is the assuring answer of Office of Price Administration as a result of its just-issued order instructing clothing manufacturers on the prices they may charge for their Spring Styles.

Since this order will be backed up in the near future by similar instructions to the stores which sell the clothes, it is quite possible for far-seeing shoppers to start now to figure their clothes budgets for next spring—always providing

they remember what they paid last spring!

And just as reassuring are reports from manufacturing circles indicating that the supply of clothing will be plentiful this spring. Garment makers are planning to produce just about as many dresses and suits as they did for last Easter, when the number was ample.

OPA Order Governs

The order just issued by the OPA prevents clothing manufacturers from offering their styles in price lines any different from those which they had last March, with one exception; they may introduce a line lower-priced than their lowest of last year.

To help safeguard the quality of these similarly priced 1943 styles, the order also makes it necessary for a manufacturer to put into his garments at least the same costs of labor and material as were put in last year. And as a further check against inflationary price soaring, this provision tells the manufacturer that if his mark-up last March were greater than now permitted,

he must cut his mark-up over direct costs by certain amounts.

You'll Like The Clothes

Thus it could conceivably happen in many instances that the manufacturer's price for a garment this spring might represent a greater percentage of the costs of material and labor than last March. It is true, of course, that costs, particularly labor costs, have risen since last March and that therefore in some cases the Easter dress and suit, though their price is the same as last year, might not be quite equal in quality to last year's styles. Such difference, however, would be slight and need not cause any apprehension on the part of the shopper, OPA points out.

It is not expected that the restrictions now placed on the manufacturer will have any effect on the style of the garments concerned. Subject to the limitations of the famous L-85, War Production Board's order of last spring, the clothes of spring, 1943, should be just as interesting in cut and detail as they have been hitherto.

Blitzed Women Now Clothes Experts

LONDON—P—Women of Stepney, in London's much-bombed east end, are proud because their "New

Clothes from Old" clubs have been adopted as a model for Britain by the Board of Trade. Nearly 400 women, most of them elderly or young married women, belong to the 25 Stepney clubs and under

county council instructors have become so expert in remaking clothes that they now cut their own patterns and their work has something of a professional finish.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We have a host of friends in this area whom we would like to see personally in order to extend a personal Christmas Greeting.

We may not get around to everybody so we ask that you consider this as being a genuine expression of good wishes to each of you and a hearty thank you for past courtesies.

Joseph F. Pascoe

UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA

IT HAS BEEN A privilege to serve you during the year just past in a capacity that we believe will merit confidence for years to come.

As you enjoy the Yuletide with your friends and loved ones we trust you will keep in mind that our thoughts are of you at this happy occasion.

Many, many thanks for your goodwill and patronage and best wishes for the New Year.

SIMONS BROS.
ISHPEMING — MARQUETTE

Our Best Wishes

... FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS SEASON TO EVERYONE

We Wish You an OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

At this radiant Season of good cheer, when business cares and worries are overshadowed by good fellowship and kind thoughts and deeds, we sincerely wish you an old fashioned joyful Christmas and a just reward for your every effort during the New Year.

You have been very considerate in every way during the time it has been our privilege to serve you. For that reason we have set as our goal greater efforts to serve you more diligently than ever before.

CORNELIUSON'S
ISHPEMING

ONE OF THE PLEASURES OF CHRISTMAS IS THE JOY OF WISHING HAPPINESS TO FRIENDS LIKE YOU

JOHNSON'S SPORT SHOP
ISHPEMING

What Is Christmas?

To us, Christmas means the renewal of the teachings of Him, who taught us the true significance of the brotherhood of man. It means the observance of the anniversary of His birth.

Christmas is a time of family reunions and the closer understanding of loved ones and friends, one with another. It is the time of giving, unselfishly remembering those whom we love and cherish.

It is a time of expressing appreciation for all past favors and we, as a business institution, take this means of expressing ours.

On this most joyous season of the whole year, let us meditate on the significance of Christmas, and resolve to keep its spirit in our lives through the whole year.

MUDGE'S
ISHPEMING

CHRISTMAS

THE PLEASURE IS OURS

As another Yuletide Season is ushered in, we enjoy looking backward over our experiences of the past year. We recall many, many instances of your confidence and good will, and we find these thoughts make us extremely proud and happy.

It is in appreciation of these kindnesses that we take advantage of the Christmas Season, to tell you we have not forgotten. Your confidence in us will be our incentive to greater efforts, that we may continue to come up to your expectations.

Best wishes to you, your family, your friends—our friends.

GREETINGS

MINERS' FIRST NAT'L BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Coast Guard Tells Story Of Landing

Ensign Harry A. Storts, U. S. Coast Guard reserve, yesterday related the story of a group of United States Coast Guardsmen who, during the North African invasion, were captured by French forces and subsequently freed to return to their ship.

Ensign Storts, 26, of Peoria, Illinois, and other members of the group were part of the complement of two Coast Guard transports which landed troops on a beach between Point Chergui and Cape Fedala, about 15 miles north of Casablanca, on November 8.

In Charge Of Lighter

His story follows: "I was in command of a tank lighter. We left the ship according to schedule but on the way in we developed engine trouble. We had just about got that fixed in good order when an enemy plane that looked like a Messerschmitt came down and strafed us. We lost one man and the boat filled with water. We were able to make an emergency landing and get the rest of the men ashore, but we were forced to land several miles up the beach from the main landing operation. This meant that we were isolated in hostile territory.

"Shortly after we landed, eight planes came over after us and we lost several men. Everybody, including Coast Guardsmen and soldiers, dug themselves into shallow pits and fox holes. This was about noon, and every half hour during the rest of the day the planes came over and strafed us. In the meantime, we were forced to keep up an intermittent duel with snipers who were trying to pick us off from concealed positions inland. We thought it would never get dark, but it finally did. By this time we had lost another man and had three wounded and we decided to send for help.

Salvage Rubber Raft

"Five men salvaged a rubber raft and started for a destroyer anchored off-shore. Four others and myself started to walk to the town of Fedala. We took enough rations for one meal and three canteens of water. We walked all Sunday night and all day Monday, and after dark Monday we arrived at an Army Command Post. The officer in command detached a force to relieve our men on the beach. I went with them to show them the way.

"Early Tuesday morning as we came around a bend in the road, we surprised a group of French soldiers eating breakfast. We quickly made them prisoners and took them along with us. However, our trip was in vain. When we reached the beach we found that the men we had left there were gone.

"They themselves had been captured by the French. This information was given to us at this point by one of our French prisoners.

"There seemed to be nothing to do but return to the Army command post, but before we left we 'booby-trapped' the equipment we had originally left on the beach. Then we started back on the route

that we had already been over twice before.

Caught in Ambush

"The country was flat, but occasionally we had to detour around ravines or heavy brush. We were getting along well when suddenly native soldiers appeared all around us as if by magic and opened fire. Their sandcolored clothing had camouflaged them and they seemed to emerge from the ground. There were between 150 and 200 of them led by French officers. In the first burst of fire they killed several of our men and eight of the French soldiers that we had originally captured. Every other member of our party was wounded.

"We were then taken to the first aid station at Bouznika. On the way we saw several other ambushes similar to the one into which we had fallen. At Bouznika the French treated our wounds and sent us on in a truck which was attacked by one of our own planes. The truck was put out of commission.

"By this time we were very tired and somewhat confused. In one day we had captured a force of Frenchmen, been captured ourselves by other French who had fired on their own men in doing so. Then one of our own planes had fired on us. At any rate, we walked back to Bouhahout and spent Tuesday night there. The French treated us as well as they could, but there was only enough food for those seriously wounded and only two glasses of water per man.

"The next morning, Wednesday, we heard that Casablanca had fallen. We got hold of a French priest who could speak English and demanded that we be released. In a short time the French allowed us to leave, although only two of us, another man and myself, were able to walk. We were driven to Fedala where my ship had docked and I got aboard at noon, exactly four days after I had left it in the landing boat."

Bigamy Strikes Twice In Same Place

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—P.—Eleanor Vitale, of Brooklyn, knows it's possible for lightning to strike twice in the same place, but the second time at least she knows where it is coming from.

Her first husband was a bigamist, and she had the marriage an-



WITH FRIENDLY MEMORIES
AND ALL BEST WISHES
FOR
CHRISTMAS
AND THE
NEW YEAR
CHILD'S
ART GALLERY
ISHPEMING

No Matter How You Say It, It's Merry Christmas!

AP Features

People of the United Nations may say it differently, but they all mean one thing: Merry Christmas! Here are the season's toasts in foreign tongues:

Belgium (Flemish): Vrolijkje Kerstmis.
Brazil (Portuguese): Boas Festas.
China: Gung Tsu Yeh Su Sun Tau.

Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama (Spanish): Felices Pascuas.
Czecho-Slovakia: Vesele Vanoce.
Ethiopia: Enkwan Eberhan Ledatoo Yaddarasawo.
Fighting French: Joyeux Noel.
Greece: Cala Helistougena.
Haiti (French): Joyeux Noel.
India (Hindustani): Christmas Mubarak.
Luxembourg: either French (Joyeux Noel) or German (Froliche Weihnachten).

Norway: Gledelig Jul.
Poland: Wesolych Swiat.
South Africa: Geseende Kerstfees.
Soviet Union: Se Rozhdestvom Christovym.

The Netherlands: Vrolijk Kerstfeest.
Yugoslavia: Sretan Bozic.

Nullled. Last spring Harold L. Smith became her second husband. When he was absent for long periods from home, she knew where to look.

Smith is now serving a sentence of a year and nine months for bigamy.

Look for OPA to Install Different Set of Ceilings

By ANN FRANCE WILSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Expect OPA to do a good deal of revamping on the present system of price regulation, with individual, specific, dollar-and-cents ceilings replacing the General Maximum Price Regulation, which now covers the majority of price-controlled goods.

The General Maximum Price Regulation froze prices as of last March, but the system has been found unfair and unsatisfactory as applied to many seasonal goods with fluctuating prices. For example, the March prices on Christmas candy were obviously below the holiday-season level. On the other hand fish prices were high in March, because most fish runs come in around May, and March is the end of the season.

The new system of specific regulation is already in effect on many items, particularly food. But you can look for wider application before long.

Odds and Ends
WPA has cut scissors production by 40 per cent, but it's no cause for immediate worry. Stocks on hand are so large that it will probably be a year before anyone starts buying victory-model snippers of standardized pattern. Nail file production is also cut—but there's still the emery board for home manicuring needs.

More and more families are buying meat by the carcass and storing it in rented refrigerator lockers, now that meat rationing prospects are clear.
The idea is to keep the lockers as full as possible, and avoid cut-

ting the choicer portions of meat until the most pessimistic predictions of meatlessness come true. OPA isn't too happy about the whole thing. Meanwhile, some architects already are thinking of refrigerated lockers as standard features of the house-of-the-future.

Zoning the Country

Zoning is likely to become the United States' middle name. The reason is that rationing isn't enough to assure equitable distribution of goods to consumers. They must first be distributed from the manufacturer to the retailer.

In order to assure equal distribution, you may expect food processors, for example, to be prohibited from shipping outside of a specific zone set by the OPA. This will not only make for better distribution but it will also cut down on duplication of cross-country haulings.

For example, zoning would stop one company in Detroit from shipping goods to New Orleans while a competitor, making exactly the same product, shipped his products from New Orleans to Detroit.

Women Aid Santa In Christmas Tree Land

AP Features

SEATTLE—Only time will tell how many feminine figures are going to be slipped into Santa Claus costumes to replace all the St. Nicks who have gone to the shipyards, but women already have replaced most of the men in one of the big pre-Christmas jobs. They are preparing the Christmas trees for the nation's marketplaces.
The gathering, bundling and

shipping of the young fir trees is a big task, even in a war year. In one Christmas tree shipping station, near Puyallup, a score of women of all ages have been getting the trees from the woods into the railroad cars.

The J. Hofert company expects to ship 40 or 50 carloads out of its Puyallup Valley station this year. About 6,000 trees of varying

sizes—to be sold at similarly varying prices—are loaded per car.

In answer to conservation-minded critics who protest the annual cutting of the young trees, the Christmas tree dealers explain that the cut saplings are not the ones that would grow into marketable timber.

A New York hotel serves fresh lettuce soup.

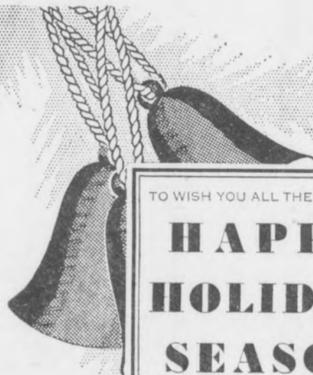


FOR A CHEERFUL CHRISTMAS

We are happy to offer our best wishes to each of you for the most cheerful Christmas you have ever experienced. It is with reverent appreciation of all the blessings that have been made possible by friendships of long standing, that we extend our best wishes for your happiness on this Christmas day and every day of the coming year.

Johnson Drug Store
Walgreen Agency

Ishpeming



TO WISH YOU ALL THE JOYS OF A
HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
AND EVERY HAPPINESS IN THE NEW YEAR

Berg's Sporting Goods
Ishpeming

The long awaited occasion is here and with it the opportunity of renewing friendships... of saying to our acquaintances that all our good wishes go to each of them and our heartfelt thanks for the patronage that we have had during the time we have served the people of this community.

So, for Christmas we say,

- ★ PEACE FOR YOUR PATHWAY
- ★ WISDOM FOR YOUR WORK
- ★ PROSPERITY IN YOUR UNDERTAKINGS

A. NIEMI & SON
ISHPEMING

ONCE AGAIN
IT'S CHRISTMAS

May it bring you Peace and Happiness
Throughout the New Year

Please accept our thanks for the kindnesses you have extended us in the past. We trust we may continue to merit your consideration in the future.



NEEDHAM & COLLICK
ISHPEMING

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS

Everybody,
Wherever You Are

In taking this opportunity of expressing our best wishes for the Christmas Season to our hosts of friends, we are mindful of the splendid associations and friendships that we have had in the years past. And it is in full appreciation of all the fine things you have done for us that we express our sincere thanks to each of you whom we call our friends. May we continue to serve you during the months to come.

So, wherever you are—north, south, east or west, may we extend Season's Greetings to you, one and all.



K. ROSBERG & CO. — Ishpeming
ROSBERG MERCANTILE CO.
WATTON — BERGLAND — TROUT CREEK — EWEN



A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

We can think of no finer Yuletide sentiment than the old familiar "MERRY CHRISTMAS." We never grow tired of saying it to our friends nor do we grow tired of hearing it from others. It is the one universal greeting that carries with it the thought of others and the appreciation of fine friendships and associations.

It is this sentiment that forms the background of our thinking of you at this glad time of the year. We want you to know that when we say, "MERRY CHRISTMAS," we include our thankfulness for all past favors. The best of everything to each of you.

MINERS' NAT'L AGY.
H. T. HULST, Mgr.

Children To Give Program Friday Night

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—The following program will be given by Sunday school children of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church at 7 Christmas night:

"Christmas Carol" — Congregation.

Prayer—Mrs. David Engstrom.

Response after prayer—"O Babe Of Bethlehem."

Song, "A Welcome" — Junior choir.

Recitation, "I Wonder"—Nancy Gothe.

Recitation, "Welcome" — Grace Kindstrand.

Song, "Ring, Ring, Christmas Bells" — Beginners' and primary pupils.

Recitation, "Christmas" — Dorothy Mae Larson.

Recitation, "Merry Christmas"—Richard Pryor.

Song, "Lead Onward" — Sunday school.

Recitation, "Don't Forget"—Dorothy Rae Anderson.

Song, "Long, Long Ago" — Marjorie Gothe.

Recitation, "They Found Him"—Louise Kindstrand.

Recitation, "Christmas" — Kenneth Swanson.

Piano solo—John Anderson.

Recitation, "The Blessed Christmas Child"—Robert Hager.

Song, "No Room for Jesus"—Mrs. Creighton Ring's class.

Recitation, "A Little Tot's Speech"—Robin Dale Grundwall.

Recitation, "Hear The Bells"—Bernice Kangas.

Recitation, "Christ the King"—Mary Husmann.

Song, "Christmas Night" — Beginners and primary pupils.

Recitation, "When Jesus is With In"—Robert Johnson.

Recitation, "The Greatest Gift"—June Swanson.

Recitation, "My Gift" — Shirley Lund.

Song, "The Lowly Manger" — Junior choir.

Recitation, "I See the Star" — Joanne Larson.

Recitation, "Bethlehem Town"—Duane Doney and Leslie Sundblad.

Clarinet duet—Raymond Sundblad and Robert Swanson.

Recitation, "Christmas Spirit"—Helen Stone.

Recitation, "No Welcome"—William Sundblad, Peter Wahlman and Spencer Lund.

Recitation, "My Birthday Gift for Jesus"—Marion Anderson.

Recitation, "The Doorway"—Dawn Grundwall.

Song, "Night Of Starry Splendor"—Sunday school.

Recitation, "The Angel's Song"—Nancy Anderson.

Recitation, "Bells of Christmas"—Arthur Kindstrand.

Recitation, "The Music of Christmas"—Christine Kangas.

Song, "Bethlehem's Christmas Star"—Mrs. C. Ring's class.

Recitation, "The Bethlehem Baby"—Lorraine Kangas.

Recitation, "The Roads To Bethlehem"—Carol Husby.

Recitation, "Stars Over Beth-

Yule Service Tonight In Episcopal Church

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—Services will be held at 11 p. m. Christmas eve in Grace Episcopal church. The order of service follows:

Prelude—Traditional carols.

Processional, "Adeste Fideles."

Introit, "Awake and Greet the Morn."

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

Sermon hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

Offertory, "The Hymn of the Angels."

Benediction hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Recessional, "Christians, Awake"

Program In Church at 7 Friday Night

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—The following program will be presented at 7 Christmas night in the Finnish Methodist church:

Christmas hymn and prayer.

Gospel reading—Irma and Elma Tamppari.

Vocal solo—Virginia Nirva.

"A Welcome"—Raymond Tamppari.

"A Greeting"—Ray Millimaki.

"Peace"—Esther Nirva.

"Merry Christmas"—Ruthanna Johnson and Judith Nirva.

Piano selection—June Sangala.

"What Mother Hopes"—Ruthanna Johnson.

Poem—Leslie Nirva.

Poem—Leo Nirva.

Piano solo—Pauline Wesa.

Poem—John E. Johnson.

"Size Does Not Count"—Recitation by Nancy Lepisto, Gail Billings, Charles Maki and Barbara Lepisto.

"O Christmas Tree"—Jean Tynismaa.

"Santa's Mistake" — James McCoy.

Recitation—Pauline Wesa.

"Joulukirkkoon"—John, Billy and Paul Rinne.

Poem—Jack Lepisto.

"Joulun aatto"—Patricia Leino.

Vocal duet—Viola Maki and Barbara Lepisto.

Song by guitar quartet.

"Christmas Star"—Recitation by group.

Short sermon—Pastor K. Ruotsalainen.

"The Star in the East"—Short play by Elma Tamppari, Lillian Ranta, Aili Olgren, Marion McCoy, Vivian Nirva, Dorothy Hemmilla and Virginia Nirva.

Maybe She's Got Something There—

NEW YORK—P—A young lady dining in a restaurant saw the insignia of a falcon on the uniform of a paratrooper at the next table. "Look," she said to her companion, "a parrot! Now I know why they call them paratroopers!"

hem—Marion Mason.

Recitation, "Just A Song" — Stuart Sundblad.

Song, "Come and Adore Him"—Sunday school.

Trinity Group Yule Program Friday at 5

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—The Sunday school of the Trinity Lutheran church will present its Christmas program at 5 Friday afternoon, as follows:

Processional, "Angels from the Realms of Glory"—Sunday school.

Scripture reading and prayer—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto.

"Christmas Welcome" — Robert Kelly.

"Let's Go to Bethlehem" — Patricia Windsand.

"The Christ Child Is Given"—Ronald Rigstad and George DeRoche.

Song, "O, Come Little Children"—Sunday school.

"Bethlehem"—Group of girls.

"Be Thankful for This Christmas Day"—Norman Johnson.

"I Love the Star" — Stanley Roberts, George Ostlund and Eldred Harris.

Song, "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear"—Sunday school.

"Christmas Chimes"—Group of girls.

"Tell the Dear Old Story"—Helen Johnson and Emanuel Rigstad.

"The Guiding Star" — Harriet Daugherty, Nancy DeVold, Jeanette Fosmo and Nancy DeRoche.

"Angels We Have Heard on High"—Group of girls and boys.

"How to Give"—Joanne Laver.

"The Way to Bethlehem"—Keith Johnson and Paul Trondson.

"The Star of Bethlehem"—Mary Ann Daugherty.

"Long Ago On Christmas"—Marjorie DeVold, Barbara Nelson and Patricia DeRoche.

Song, "Sleep, Sweetly Sleep"—Sunday school.

"A Child's Thought" — Noreen Hoff.

"All Hail to Christmas Day"—Jack Pina and Russell Fosmo.

"A Sweeter Christmas"—Randolph Anderson.

Song, "Bright Star of Hope"—Sunday school.

"A Christmas Wish"—Jack Nelson.

"Christmas Carols"—Group of girls and boys.

"The Old, Old Christmas Story"—Robert Corkin.

"The Heart of Christmas"—Burton Toy.

Song, "The Wondrous Story"—Sunday school.

Presentation of attendance awards—Helen Swann.

Song, "Silent Night"—Sunday school.

Benediction—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto.

Holiday Duck, Geese Dinners Legal Now

LANSING, Dec. 23—This season, for the first time in many years, Christmas and New Year's dinners of wild ducks and geese will be legal. The season for hunting migratory game birds ended December 4, four days later than usual, and the 30-day period allowed for possessing such game, under Federal regulations, is 10 days more than has been allowed for many seasons.

Venison will be legal on Michigan tables well past Christmas— to January 30 without permit and six months after that if a permit is obtained from the state conservation department. The period for holding such small game as pheasants without permit expired December 5. Issuance of long-time storage permits for game has been slow, the department reports, due partly, it is believed, to the crowding of cold storage lockers with other meats.

Approximately one out of every four automobile drivers in the United States is a woman.

Only One Day Off Job For Iron Miners

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—Iron ore mines of Negaunee and Ishpeming will be idle Friday as employees of the companies spend Christmas with their families, but it will be only a one-day lapse in a program of increasing production as the men, even with the 1942 navigation season ended, fight for the last possible ton of ore to put in stockpile for the start of another shipping season four or five months hence.

Christmas to the men of the mines means an opportunity for a day at home, a break in a schedule of greater production, an opportunity to reflect that they have done their part in providing materials to insure happy Christmases to come, an assurance measured in terms of the greatest output of ore in the history of the industry.

Men who were in the mines last year and now are in the armed

mines, but practically every active property on the Marquette range exceeded 1941 figures in participating in the movement of 92 million tons on lower lake docks during the 1942 season.

Underground Party "Out"

Miners of the Inland Steel company gave up one of their traditional Christmas features in the name of greater production. The underground Christmas party,

which in past years has received nationwide publicity, has been abandoned, probably for the duration of the war. Men have expressed belief they will be doing more for the sake of an American Christmas to forego the party and spend that precious hour or two digging more ore.

services have not been forgotten. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has announced that every man on its payroll when he was called into service, either through induction or enlistment, will be remembered with a \$10 check and an appropriate message from E. B. Greene, president of the company. Other organizations are taking steps to remember their men.

Merry Christmas
And The Happiest Possible
New Year
to all our friends and patrons is the sincere wish of all our personnel.

SUNDBLAD BROS.
SECOND AT PEARL ISHPEMING

We'd like to take advantage of the occasion to renew friendly associations during the Yuletide, by extending our sincere good wishes for a Happy Christmas.

May the smile of fortune wreath every day of the New Year for you.

F. W. Woolworth Co.
Ishpeming

A HOST OF GOOD WISHES

to You, and YOU AND YOU!

We are truly thankful for the privilege of working with you in the past twelve months and we are hoping that you will call on us many times during the New Year.

B & B MERCANTILE
Ishpeming

Season's Greetings

May the true spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas be with each of you—and may 1943 bring with it all that is possible for you and yours.

GUSTAFSON'S MARKET
CLEVELAND AVE. ISHPEMING

SO I SAYS "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

A. E. PASANDER
"Distinctive Tailoring" Ishpeming

—and warm greetings for the holiday season and the New Year to come, from the personnel of—

PEOPLE'S CASH MARKET
ISHPEMING

A Sincere 'Thank You'
For your friendly patronage which has contributed so greatly to our welfare during the past year.

A Cordial Wish . . .
For a joyful Yuletide and a prosperous New Year, to each of those whom it has been our privilege to serve.

THE RENDEZVOUS

Season's **Greetings**

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to You and Yours

Our best wishes to each of you—for continued happiness and increased prosperity. We are happy in the thought that we have had the privilege of serving you during the year just closing. And because of these associations, we look forward eagerly to the coming year and a continuation of your consideration.

The Season's best to each of you!

BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

RUUSI-VIVIAN OIL CO.
ISHPEMING

Tin Cans To Disappear From Pantry

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23 — Come next summer, the gleam of tin cans with their gaily colored labels will fast be disappearing from pantry shelves. The problem is discussed by the Office of War Information in a communication received by the Ishpeming civilian defense office.

What will have replaced the tin can is still a matter of conjecture. Possible substitutes have been tested, but lack of manufacturing equipment or shortages of necessary materials are proving stumbling blocks.

The War Production Board's latest amendment to the tin can conservation order makes it very clear that the Government itself — and that means our armed forces — is to be the only purchaser of many of America's favorite tinned foods.

These Are Out

Some of the old dependable foods still are left to the civilian household, but entirely eliminated for such use are tin cans containing the 1943 pack of the following:

Fruits and berries—Cranberries, orange and grapefruit segments combined, orange-grapefruit blend, orange juice, lemon juice, lime juice, grapefruit segments, fruit for salad, fruit nectars, lemon concentrate, orange concentrate, California freestone peaches, California prunes, dewberries, elderberries, gooseberries, red raspberries, strawberries, apples, apple sauce, apricots, blueberries or huckleberries, figs and pectin.

Vegetables—Vegetable juice mixture, carrots-and-peas, sauerkraut, chili sauce, peppers and pimientos, okra, succotash, vegetable mixtures, white asparagus, dehydrated vegetables, beets, carrots, pumpkin and squash, tomato catsup.

Meat — Meat spreads, chili con carne, meat loaf, Vienna sausage, sausage in oil, bulk sausage meat, whole tongue, chopped luncheon meats, boned chicken and turkey, bacon, beef, veal, mutton and pork.

Dairy products—Liquid modifications of milk, frozen or storage cream, powdered skim milk.

Miscellaneous—Baking powder, lard or rendered pork fat, hardened edible oils, edible liquid oils, sweet syrups, shoe polish, disinfectants, germicides, insecticides.

Favorites Restricted

Other favorite canned foods, while still allowed for civilians, have been sharply limited in quantity. Canned soups, for instance, are restricted to half the 1942 pack, as are prunes (except California prunes which are eliminated from civilian purchase).

Only one-fourth of the 1940-1941 pack of ripe olives will be available next year. Spinach and other greens may be packed to the extent of 80 per cent of the 1942 supply. Evaporated milk in 14 1-2-ounce cans is cut 10 per cent below 1942, but in 6-ounce cans is cut 20 per cent.

It will take at least six months for the results of this newest limitation to begin to be felt in the household, since it is the 1943 packs which are affected.

That gives container manufacturers a breather in which to develop a satisfactory substitute for the tin can. Glass is, of course, such a substitute. But hitherto glass jars have required either a closure backed up by rubber—which now is out of the question—or an air-



OFFICER-ARTIST LOOKS AT BATTLE—Dropping out of low squall clouds, Japanese dive-bombers penetrate a curtain of anti-aircraft fire and narrowly miss a U. S. cruiser, screening an aircraft carrier, with a high-explosive bomb. Lieut. Dwight C. Shepler, USNR, who was aboard the attacked cruiser, drew this picture of action in the Santa Cruz Island battle. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

tight metal top—also out of the question.

Soldiers Get It

As they watch these foods dwindle on the pantry shelf, and as they perhaps find themselves obliged to fill in the gaps with preparation of fresh fruits and vegetables or turn

to the canning of their own, women can at least have the satisfaction of knowing that what they are not getting for their own convenience, our armed forces are getting for their enjoyment and good health.

Still available to civilian purchasers are many of the old stand-

ards which, according to the new WPB amendment, may still be packed in the same quantity, or in some cases greater quantity, than in 1942. This does not mean, however, that they will be available to the householder in the same quantities as in 1942, since the Army will undoubtedly want a goodly proportion of the new pack.

These foods include the following:

Fruits and berries—Blackberries, black raspberries, boysenberries, loganberries, youngberries, cherries, fruit cocktail, grapefruit juice, clingstone peaches, freestone peaches except California ones, pears, pineapple juice and plums.

Dairy products—Condensed milk. **Vegetables** — Green asparagus, green or wax beans, lima beans, cut corn, green peas, tomatoes, tomato paste and puree, tomato juice. **Fish and shellfish**—Clams, crabmeat, oysters, mussels, shrimp, tun, squid, shad.

Canned salmon and sardines are granted unlimited production by the new amendment, but since the 1943 pack, which the order affects, will not be made until next fall, Government requirements for these two popular canned fish have not yet been set. The entire pack may

later be allocated to the Government, as this year's pack originally was. Or part of it may be released for civilian purchase, as part of these packs were subsequently released.

Baby foods also are unaffected by the new order. An amount equal to the 1942 pack will be available in cans for anxious mothers.

With Christmas Comes The Wassail Bowl

With Christmas comes the time-honored Wassail Bowl. The Wassail is an English drink representing "a wish for health and happiness. It is drunk with friends with the toast—"Love and joy come to you—and to you Wassail too."

The recipe for the USO Wassail Bowl, to be served in more than 1,000 USO clubs and units in this country and in off-shore bases, is as follows: 1 gallon cider, dash of grenadine, 6 egg whites separated and whipped, allspice, cinnamon, crushed cloves, pint of milk or cream. Heat and serve hot.

The wool given out by British War Relief society since late in 1939 would wind approximately 18 times around the world.

Patriotism Should Rule Yule Parties

All Christmas entertaining should have a patriotic touch. Christmas sales might be arranged with "white elephants" from people's attics, home-made fruit cakes, jams and jellies; payment to be made in war stamps, of course. Teas, dances and parties might be

held, with stamps as admission tickets. Christmas trees, table decorations, souvenirs, place-cards and holly wreaths will all be more seasonal if they are trimmed with red and green war stamps.

Christmas entertainment might be organized around war stamps. For example, scavenger hunts for salvage, with prizes in war stamps, might be held. Stamps might be used in place of the conventional Christmas seals on packages, and other stamps tied on the tree. A family game might be organized on a who-can-find-the-most-war stamps theme.

And while we're speaking of Christmas, we shouldn't forget New

Year's. New Year's resolutions incorporating the important reason why the war is being fought, and bonds therefore are being bought might be "planted" among leaders in your community for release in the newspapers. The purposes of the war should be kept before people at all times; remember that you are selling freedom when you're selling bonds.

Federal manufacturers' excise taxes for the last eight years of gasoline, lubricants, motor vehicle accessories, and tires have totaled \$2,422,000,000, an average of \$302,600,000 a year.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Many good wishes for gladness and cheer, a bright Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with all the good things you so richly deserve.

With these thoughts we desire to also add our appreciation for the thoughtfulness of our friends and customers, who, by their friendships and patronage, have made possible our success in the past year.



The SPORTLAND
ISHPEMING

Friends and Customers

It is again the season of the year to wish you and yours the compliments of the Yuletide and we find it a pleasant task.

May we acknowledge your many kindnesses and favors of the past, and in appreciation extend our good wishes for your continued health and prosperity.



ISHPEMING THEATRE

BUTLER THEATRE

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

With a friendly wish for your happiness throughout the New Year. And a genuine "thank you" for your courtesies of the past year.

ISHPEMING GREENHOUSE

May You Have a Delightful Christmas

As we enjoy to the fullest the joys of a happy Christmas Season, and await the coming of the New Year, we pause and look back with joy over the closing twelve months, to new friendships formed and old ones grown stronger.

Looking toward the future, we are grateful to folk like you who have, in many ways, made our journey through the past a pleasant one. Please consider this our pledge to merit your continued patronage.

and a Prosperous

New Year

INVESTORS SYNDICATE

Ishpeming Agency
G. W. Neumann, Mgr.
E. W. Talo, Neumann, and C. C. Watson,
Ishpeming, representatives; Mrs. Jean
Crothers, agency secretary.

Season's Greetings



WE ARE GRATEFUL AT CHRISTMASTIME

In the excitement and hurry of the Christmas Season, it is difficult to see all one's friends even for a moment, to extend Yuletide Greetings. We do not wish to overlook any of our many friends at this glad time of the year so we are taking this means of wishing each of you a Merry Christmas; to acknowledge your many kindnesses and favors and to thank you for all you have done for us.

May good fortune follow you throughout the coming twelve months.

Kirkish's BOOT SHOP
ISHPEMING

A Merry, Merry Christmas

If it were at all possible, we would see each of you personally, clasp your hand in a friendly sort of way, and say, "Merry Christmas!" At the same time, we would express our sincere thanks for all past favors, and invite your continued patronage on the basis of our genuine interest in your welfare and our desire to be of every service possible to you during the coming year.

We are sorry we cannot see each of you individually—and we want to convey, through this message, our heartfelt appreciation of your friendships and to wish you all the joys of the Christmas Season.



The Style Shop

ISHPEMING

Customs Old And Odd, But They're Merry

AP Features

Along the sandy backroads of Alabama the tots and the hoary-haired are setting off strings of staccato fire-crackers in the still night . . . in a tiny fishing hamlet at Hatteras the folks still have two weeks to wait for their real celebration . . . up in New England the lights are dimmer than usual but the spirit is bright . . . down in the southwest corner of North Carolina devout pilgrims are climbing to the top of Murgert mountain for re-enactment of the Nativity.

This is Christmas, United States of America, 1942 A. D.

Every town has a celebration, but here are some of the unusual, the strange, the old-fashioned. . .

Celebrations Differ

Grimy-faced coal miners high in the Ortiz mountains of New Mexico have been saving and preparing for months to make their town of Madrid (pop. 430) a mecca for thousands. Madrid's celebration, in the heart of the fiesta-country, is a tradition. In early December every man, woman and child in town helps string electrical lines, install sound systems, trim 350 outdoors trees, construct mechanized displays and a dozen Biblical scenes. For a month the lights shine on in magnificent spectacle. Built on the mountain-side is a miniature Bethlehem, while above it in tableaux frightened shepherds gaze upward at the Christmas Star. . .

Across the nation, in Pennsylvania's Moravian district, another Bethlehem carries on a traditional candlelight ceremony that was begun in 1756. The church service is known as the "love feast," which signifies the bringing together of all classes. Afterwards, in Moravian homes, children hurry to find the "putz," a miniature land-

scape that is another age old tradition.

Another Pennsylvania group carrying on as of old are the Swedes in Philadelphia. For them the Christmas season begins with a pageant on Dec. 13, Santa Lucia Day, in the parish hall of historic Gloria Dei (Old Swedes) church, built in 1700.

Down at Winston-Salem, N. C., Moravians hold the "love feast" too, and the Christmas "putz" is displayed. But highlights of Winston-Salem's holiday activity is the community party in which 5,000 persons take part.

Another North Carolina city, Wilmington, claims the "world's largest Christmas tree," a 30-year-old live oak that is the center of festivity.

"Old Christmas"

Out on stormy Hatteras island, the fisherfolk of tiny Rodanthe, N. C., observe "Old Christmas" or Twelfth Night on Jan. 5, keeping up a custom that dates back to the founding of the community. (This Twelfth Night celebration is a day early for some unknown reason.) Santa Claus comes on Christmas Eve, but when he returns for "Old Christmas" he brings with him "Old Buck," a menacing ogre who takes care of

naughty children while Santa administers to the good.

At Murphy, N. C., the Churches of God prepare a replica of ancient Bethlehem at the eastern end of a natural amphitheater between Ten Commandments and Sermon on the Mount peaks. On the afternoon before Christmas at the hour coinciding with midnight in Palestine, the Nativity pageant is enacted. . .

Boston is planning its annual Christmas tree on Boston Common, but minus lights. Carolers a tra-

dition on fashionable Beacon Hill, will tour the district as usual but their candles will be blacked out.

Newburyport, Mass., has undertaken the job of raising enough money to send every man and woman from the city in the armed service a \$10 Christmas check.

Up in New Hampshire, Episcopal Bishop John T. Dallas, has called upon the public to discontinue this Christmas the giving of "habit gifts."

"Habit giving," the Rt. Rev. Dal-

las says, "is but an expression of hurried friendship. Forget the gifts and do the harder thing, write a personal note as a token of good will."

Baby's 2 Grandpas Off to the War

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio—P—Year-old William Arnold Laughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laughman, of Martins Ferry, has two grandfathers in military service.

Writer Laughs At English Teachers

DAVISVILLE, R. I.—P—Paul Twitchell, chief specialist in the United States Navy stationed at Camp Endicott, has sold 1,200 stories and articles in two years of writing. Twitchell attended five colleges—yet never made a passing grade in English.

As of January 15, the personnel of the Army Air Corps totaled 96,180 pilots.

Merry Christmas
TO YOU!
and may the coming year be filled with HAPPINESS

Andrew Theodore
Fuller Brush Dealer
116 Vine St. Ishpeming

A world without Christmas would be a world without friends

We are thankful for both. A host of friends has made our progress rapid. The loyalty of our acquaintances has been of material benefit, bringing us a little closer to our goal of achievement.



Christmas gives us a splendid opportunity to express our appreciation for these friends and for the patronage they have given us. We are glad that the particular world in which we live has friends . . . and Christmas.

QUAAL HOME APPLIANCE & MUSIC
ISHPEMING

AS WE ENTER INTO another Holiday Season we wish to extend our profound thanks for the gracious friendships we have enjoyed.

May you enjoy the best of everything, not only this year and next, but during those to follow. May your hopes and dreams be fulfilled and may you enjoy Health, Happiness and Genuine Contentment.

A Merry Christmas

CREAMLAND
Ishpeming

READ THE WANT ADS

Greetings

Like everyone else, we look forward to Christmas. We enjoy the spirit of giving and receiving, the pleasant, carefree atmosphere so much in evidence, the friendly greetings and the warm handclaps of friendships, tried and proven.

We look forward to Christmas because the cheerfulness of the occasion overshadows the heartaches and disappointments of the closing year, and because the approach of another year opens the door to new opportunities and achievements. We enjoy

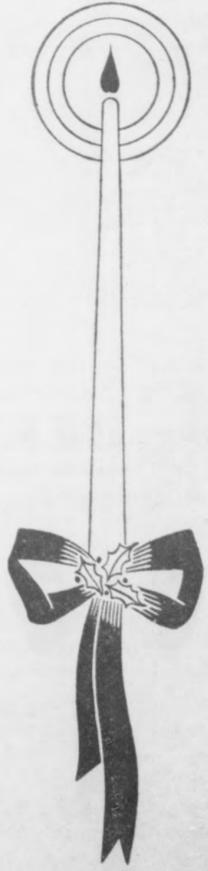
Christmas because of the happiness that is so much in evidence everywhere, and because it is the one time of the year when cares may be forgotten, crowded into the background by the thoughtfulness and kindness of loved ones and friends.

We enjoy Christmas because it affords us a fine opportunity to express our appreciation to our friends in return for all past favors. We sincerely hope that your every wish may be realized during the Christmas Season and may your every ambition be realized during the coming year.

The True Spirit Of  Christmas Prevails

UNITED STEEL WORKERS OF AMERICA

LOCAL UNION 2099—INLAND STEEL CO. LOCAL UNION 2656—CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON CO.
LOCAL UNION 2373—REPUBLIC STEEL CORP. LOCAL UNION 2798—OLIVER IRON MINING CO.
LOCAL UNION 2491—CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON CO. LOCAL UNION 2833—CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON CO.
LOCAL UNION 2576—NORTH RANGE MINING CO. LOCAL UNION 2841—CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON CO.



Be Glad You Don't Live In Germany

By STEFAN HEYM
(Author of "Hostages")
Written for NEA Service

Imagine yourself suddenly transplanted into a German factory, right in Germany—anywhere in Germany. Imagine you hear the whistle screaming: 12 noon. You have twenty minutes for lunch. Pale and grimy, overworked and underfed, men and women push toward the doors of the halls to catch a bit of fresh air in the yard.

Suddenly a commotion—angry voices growing louder: "The doors are locked!" Uniformed SS-Guards, well-fed, well-clothed, well-shod, have taken up posts at the doors—two to each door. Their blooming health is in cruel contrast to the deep-lined pallor of the workers.

What is this? . . . A raid? Does the all-powerful Secret State Police suspect that some of the men and women working here are not as enthusiastic about the war as Hitler would like them to be . . . ? Then the loudspeakers begin to boom.

It is just a collection. The slick voice of the little Doctor, Goebbels, riling the people. Once more, the Winter-Help campaign is opened.

"Sign Up and Pay Up!" The Guards come around with tin cans and lists. You sign up and you pay up. You had better. You're lucky to be working for pay. In the concentration camps, they don't pay at all.

The Winter-Help drive is a seasonal squeeze under the guise of charity. The money, of course, is not used for charitable purposes but to swell the Nazi war chest.

Other, more important, deductions are forced from the people throughout the year. For instance, Hitler boasts that he eliminated



SEASON'S GREETINGS—This is a copy of the holiday greeting card which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are sending this year.

unemployment in Germany years ago. Yes, there are no unemployed—Hitler converted them into soldiers. Nevertheless, up to this date, six per cent and more of the German workers' and employes' pay is deducted "to help support the unemployed."

Large deductions are made for the Nazi "Arbeitsfreund," a nationwide company union in which the members have no rights. Further deductions come under the heading "Volkswohlfahrt," the Nazi Welfare organization. All these are merely blinds for Hitler's war racket.

The most outrageous government skulduggery, however, is the installment payment plan for the

"Volkswagen," the people's car. Several years ago, with great fanfare, a drive was launched to secure for every racially and otherwise pure German workman a people's car, to be built in special factories. The people were ordered to pay, in advance, installments for the promise that a spic and span

people's car would be theirs—at some future date. The factories were built, all right—but no German worker ever saw his government car. Outside of a few samples, which were given to Nazi functionaries, the factories have turned out tanks. But the people still pay their installments on the "people's car."

These several deductions are aside from stupendously high income taxes, compared to which ours are peanuts. The Nazi government also exerts pressure to make people put surplus cash into savings banks. This having been achieved, the Nazi government "borrows" the money—that is, confiscates it—from the banks.

Can't Risk Bond Sales All this amounts to a ruthless credit inflation which expresses itself in skyrocketing prices, the lowering of real wages, and a general decay of living standards.

The Nazis have not dared to call for voluntary purchase of war bonds. There are no German war bond issues for the people—to ask the people to buy Nazi war bonds voluntarily would have amounted to a plebiscite on the war, a plebiscite which the Nazis did not dare to face.

In the United States, on the other hand, we are proud to support voluntarily our country and our Government in this hard struggle against the Fascist aggressors. We know what is at stake. We ourselves determine directly the percentage of payroll deductions for the purchase of war bonds; or should we be independent, we determine the amount of war bonds we want to buy outright. And through Congress, we determine to what use this money is to be put.

We believe in our strength and our victory, and we know that the

Tyroleans First To Sing Yule Carols

AP Features

One hundred two years ago a little money we invest in our country will be paid back to us with interest.

the group of Tyroleans called the Rainer Family Singers sang for the first time in the western hemisphere the song "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Perhaps the most remarkable performances this winter will be by the Trapp Family Singers, whose version of the carol has come down to the Baroness von Trapp through the family—Josef Rainer was one of her ancestors, and the song itself was written a few miles from the Trapp estate near Salzburg.

It was written, the Baroness says, because the organ in the village

church of Berndorf broke down one Christmas eve. The pastor and choir director sat down together and in a few hours produced "Silent Night." It was first sung by the Berndorf choir with two solo voices accompanied by a guitar.

The Rainer Family Singers gave America one of the most beautiful Christmas songs.

Hitch Hiker Makes A Haul

BALDWIN, Kas.—P—G. H. McCoy gave a hitch hiker a lift to Ottawa and obligingly rented a hotel room for him, adjoining his own. The next morning McCoy awakened and found his wallet and automobile gone—and the adjoining room was empty.

WE APPRECIATE THE FRIENDSHIPS AND CONTACTS OF THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS WITH MORE PLEASURE THAN WE CAN EXPRESS MAY WE WISH YOU ALL THE JOYS THAT CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR CAN BRING

JOYOUS YULETIDE

OLSON NEWS
Ishpeming

Sincerely

This is more than an ordinary greeting this year. It is evidence of our gratitude to the folks who have lived before us, who have made this Christmas of priceless happiness possible.

In this spirit we send our sincere good wishes for you and all those dear to you. May this Holiday time be one of joy and happiness to you and yours.

HAPPY New Year

JERNSTAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
ISHPEMING

NOEL

We're Glad It's Christmas!

May the Holiday Season and the New Year bring genuine happiness and joy to you and yours. May it bring fulfillment of your every wish and ambition.

ELMER KIELINEN
Ishpeming

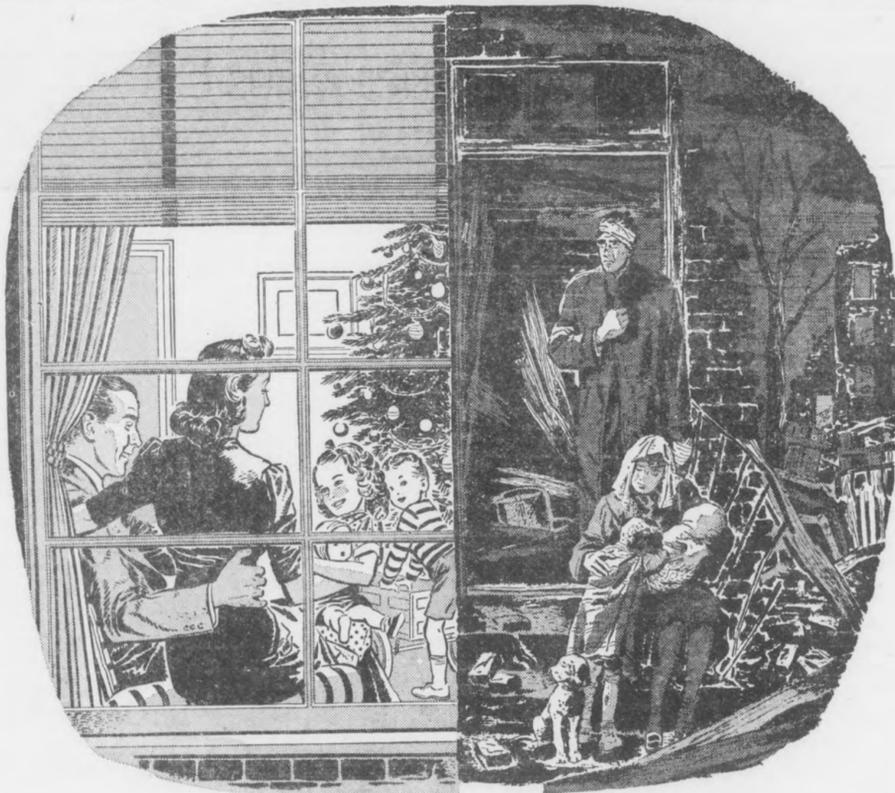
CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

It is the goodwill created by this joyous Christmastime that inspires us to send you a word of Cheer. May the spirit of the Yuletide season spread throughout the coming year and make this community a better place in which to live.

The Season's Best Wishes to each of you.

BJORK'S



So that Christmas Can happen There!

Christmas greetings to you all...

How easily we say "Christmas". Too many times we fail to recognize, because the word has been so often used, that Christmas is the birthday of Christ. Nineteen hundred and forty-two years ago Three Wise Men followed The Star to the cradle of the Savior. This star was the Star of Hope.

There may be less food, less coffee, less of the frills and trimmings, no decorated streets or outdoor lighting, but Christmas 1942 will still be bright . . . warm with the glow of colored tree lights that brings peace and renewed confidence into every home at this time of year.

Yes, we've sent our share of sons, brothers and fathers into the fight. Yes, we're working short-handed, longer hours and more work for those of us still here. Yes, equipment and materials for repairs and maintenance are short but we're making other things do . . . getting along with what we have. Yes, we've taken over the job of servicing your Gas appliances so these appliances will be working on Christmas and add their share of happiness to the holidays. Yes, we've taken up the slack of all these shortages, all along the line, and gladly, because we know that GAS, the most versatile and important fuel for home and war plant, must flow steadily 24 hours each day, seven days of every week.

We know because our plant records show mounting increases in output . . . for reasons of national safety we can't tell you how many more cubic feet of gas are flowing through the lines or where they're going, but it's plenty more than a year ago . . . and all in spite of fewer hands to do the work and less to do with. Yes, we have, by uninterrupted and unlimited supply of gas, helped others win the Army-Navy E flag.

Yes, we'll all have a bright Christmas . . . there'll be warmth and light and cheer inside our homes. We'll do our best to make sure your gas appliances do their job well on Christmas because we know the many men our company has sent to war would want it just that way. That's what they've gone to fight for . . . the American system of living and doing business and cheer in their homes at Christmas.

We at Michigan Gas and Electric Company, employes and management, pledge ourselves anew to the job ahead . . . winning the fight for freedom not just at home but all over the world so that all the world can share our kind of Christmas . . . SO THAT CHRISTMAS CAN HAPPEN THERE!

We still believe, like the Wise Men of old, that the Star of Hope in the East will rise again tomorrow and tomorrow and we will follow That Star.

MAY

Every Good Wish
Come True!

It is only natural at this glad Season of the year to think of those who have made the past so worthwhile and whose loyal support and friendships give added strength to the future.

We extend our compliments of the Christmas Season and take this opportunity to tell you how much we appreciate your patronage.

Sincere good wishes to all!

ISHPEMING FURN. & HDWE.

(JACKSON'S)
Ishpeming

Italy Down, But Still Far From Out

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Collapse of Italy is being talked of rather hopefully now, but the distinction should be made that if it comes it will be more of a political than an economic blow. With the help of a good underground internal explosion might be set off which would knock Italy out of the war. But from the best advice available in Washington, Italy could be a lot worse off economically and still be able to function as an Axis partner. And as long as the people have enough to eat and enough to live on, it's pretty hard to stir up revolt.

The facts seem to be that while Italy is an economic liability to Germany, she is still a military asset. Germany has to send Italy coal, iron, petroleum. The coal and iron come from Germany over some five railroad lines across or through the mountains.

The petroleum must come from Rumanian oil fields over four rail trunk lines connecting with the Balkans. In the case of synthetic gasoline, it comes by tank car from Germany. Shut off these supplies of coal, iron and petroleum the Italian industry and war production would fold up.

So far, it has been to the advantage of Germany to supply Italy with these raw materials in order to get back some of the iron in the form of tanks, planes and munitions manufactured in Italian plants. Even if the ratio of raw materials shipped into Italy should be as much as five tons to every one ton of manufactured products returned, that 20 per cent return is still an advantage to Germany though it means that four out of every five freight cars have to go back empty.

Contributes Food
The other thing that Italy can contribute to Germany is food, and



PLENTY OF "POGIE BAIT"—Because Sherman Montrose, NEA photographer-writer, brought back word from Guadalcanal that candy (Pogie bait to the boys in the South Seas) was what the soldiers wanted most, the girls of the AWVS are sending a plentiful supply to the Solomons. Here a group of them help load the truck which started the candy on its long journey.

here the fact must be recognized that Italy is not only self-sufficient in food, but she is a food exporter. True, the Italian standard of living for the lower and middle classes is not as high as for the same classes in England, but it never was and the Italians seem able to get by on what they have. Reports from inside Italy indicate that practically everything is rationed. Some items like household goods aren't rationed simply because there aren't any. But all foods are rationed and the black market is supposed to be

flourishing. That is one hopeful indication for if the rich are able to buy food and clothing on a black market at prices the poor cannot afford to pay, there you have a bad public morale situation. Thus far, it is not believed the Italians have suffered seriously from shortage of manpower, and in some areas there is even unemployment. That comes from the forced shutdown of some industries like textile mills. With supplies of cotton, normally imported from Egypt, the United States or Italian colonies

in Africa now shut off, the cotton mills have been forced to reduce operations and not all this labor has been readily absorbed. In the case of synthetic fibers, on which Italy was also largely dependent, shortage of wood pulp and cotton linters has caused some unemployment. But Italy has even been able to export some labor to Germany, and that indicates how favorable her manpower situation really is.

Gained With Loss
Loss of Ethiopia, Eritrea, Somaliland and the other colonies of Mussolini's new Italian empire is generally regarded as a net economic gain for Italy, for those hard won possessions cost more than they gave back. Sardinia is valuable, yielding citrus fruits and some ores, most of which may go to Germany. About all the open shipping that Italy now has is between the mainland and Sardinia, and across the Asiatic to the Balkans. If there is any blockade running, it must be delivered through French ports on the Atlantic, for the British and Americans now have Africa and the Mediterranean bottled tight.

In spite of all these drawbacks, it is still figured that Italy can continue to get by economically for a long time. RAF raids on the indus-

This Will Be Old-Fashioned Christmas

AP Features

It's going to be a war-time Christmas with all the essentials left in and many of the frumpies thrown out — in fact families throughout the snow belt are thinking in terms of an "old-fashioned white Christmas."

If you're old enough, you can remember the thrill of whipping away to grandmother's house in a bob-sled or fancy cutter, pulled by a pair of spanking bays, with sleigh bells jingle-jangling. Now, with gas-rationing, horse-drawn sleds are being hauled out of long-time

trial area do unquestioned damage, but the damage can be repaired and the raids must be repeated, so don't be too optimistic and figure Italy a pushover, yet.

storage to once more thrill the kids—and save gas.

Then, in keeping with fuel rationing, the pot-bellied cast-iron stove is back in service again, especially in rural sections.

Don't Worry

If you're worrying about a cheerful Christmas, and you have access to these old-fashioned "essentials," forget your worries.

Also adding to the indoor frivolity is the edict against outdoor Christmas tree lights. That means more candlepower inside, and more concentration on the decoration of every home's central Christmas

theme—the tree and the opening of gift packages.

There may even be some sighs of relief when the teen-agers hike off after dinner for skating on the pond or skiing, instead of jalopy riding over dangerous icy roads.

At any rate, there's more of a hustle and bustle to community spirit this year with a vast increase in Christmas carol-singing groups, community Christmas tree sings, and down-to-earth neighborly good will.

And don't forget the Christmas turkey—that old bird is strictly

on the approved list as a meat-saver. So you won't have to hold back.

The Costa Rican government announced it would expel foreigners who wrote against friendly nations or campaigned against the democracies.

Water power is so abundant on the island of Java that hydro-electric plants supply electric light to the most remote mountain villages.

ONCE
AGAIN



May the spirit of kindness that is within us all today, remain throughout every day of the New Year.

We thank you for your friendly patronage and loyalty and extend best wishes of the Season.

CORDIAL
GREETINGS

A. KETTUNEN & SON
Ishpeming

A
HOLIDAY THOUGHT

The Yuletide Season brings with it the pleasant thoughts of friendly associations in the past. It reminds us of the splendid patronage that has been ours to enjoy and the confidence shown in our organization manifest most forcibly by the continuance of your goodwill.



We sincerely trust that we may continue to enjoy the same amicable associations throughout the years to come.

We wish you a Merry Christmas!

JOSEPH NAROTZKY
Ishpeming

A MERRY
CHRISTMAS

AND THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
IN THE
NEW YEAR

METROPOLITAN
LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Ishpeming District—Otis E. Sonnanstine, Mgr.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Carl Erickson | Vern Kniskern |
| Lawrence Hansen | Leo J. Arendt |
| Gordon Goodney | Simon Girard |
| Russell King | Lloyd King |
| Clarence Nault | Bertrand Beauchamp |
| Alfred Wassberg | Leonard LaHaie |

Greetings..



from

MAYTAG SALES
AND APPLIANCE

LOUIS LIBERATAE
ISHPEMING

CHRISTMAS
MEMORIES

Each year as we observe the Christmas Season, we are reminded of the many things for which we should be thankful. We remember innumerable instances of your good faith and goodwill and we recall the countless courtesies and favors with which we have been blessed and of the friendships, tried and proven, that have been ours to enjoy.

Mindful of these fine expressions of friendships, and of the thoughtfulness back of them, we desire to again send our Christmas wishes to each of you, and to thank you for everything. You have made the past year a pleasant one for us, and we trust that we shall enjoy many more among the people of this community.



LOFBERG'S
Ishpeming

Once A
Year..



HERE COMES AT LEAST one time during the year when we pause to consider the past events and courtesies for which we are thankful.

To us, that time is Christmas. And those things for which we give thanks are the many opportunities we have had to serve the fine people of this area.

These associations have meant a warmer and friendlier season—they have made possible a most successful year and we trust that these fine associations will be influential in making possible the continued increase of friends and the further growth of our business.

In our own way, let us say, "Thank you" and wish you a sincere Greeting. May the blessings of the Christmas Season be yours and may the New Year bring you ever so much happiness and prosperity.

LeROY CLEANERS
ISHPEMING

MECCA'S SHELL SERVICE
Cleveland Ave. At Third Street
Ishpeming

NOEL

THE SEASON OF GOOD CHEER IS HERE!

As you gather with friends and loved ones for a festive Christmastime, please be mindful that our thoughts are for you and yours. We wish you a season of happiness, mingled with the many blessings you so richly deserve.

PENINSULA INSURANCE AGENCY

Doctors With Wings Boon To Air Force

By JAMES CULLINANE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 — In steaming jungles and frozen Arctic wastes, gallant young "Doctors With Wings" today are combining the hard-headed resourcefulness of the old-fashioned horse-and-buggy practitioner with the newest in medical lore.

They are the flight surgeons of the Army Air Force—8,000 strong—whose shingles have vanished from Park Avenue and Main Street for the duration.

Wherever a squadron of U. S. combat planes is in action—and there are few parts of the world where the roar of their motors cannot be heard now—a flight surgeon is on duty.

Doctor Rode To Tokyo

When Brig. - Gen. Jimmy Doolittle led his raiders over Tokyo, Capt. T. R. White, squadron surgeon, rode along in a gun turret, his first aid kit handy on his lap.

Out of gas, the bomber crashed in a forced landing near Shangri-La and Captain White went to work. One of the flyers suffered a grave leg injury. It became infected as the bomber crew limped toward civilization.

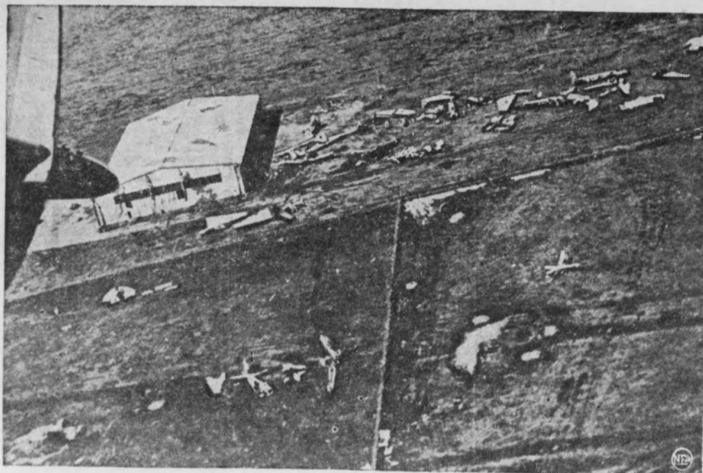
In desolate country and without adequate instruments, Captain White realized that only amputation of the injured limb could save the pilot's life. The operation was performed—successfully. Captain White, when he returned to this country, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Now he is back in combat with his squadron.

At an air base in Dutch Guiana, Captain Oscar Schneller, senior flight surgeon, got word that one of his squadron's patrol bombers had crashed in the jungle. Flying at tree-top level, Captain Schneller cruised over the jungle in a rescue plane. A hazardous landing was made in a tiny clearing 10 miles from the scene of the crash.

Hacking a path with machetes, Captain Schneller and his pilot struggled through the jungle all of one day and part of the next until they reached the wrecked plane and its seven injured crew members.

Captain Schneller remained with the injured men while his pilot returned for help. Next day an overland rescue party reached the scene. The wounded were taken back to the tiny clearing and three days later all were evacuated by air.

"There was nothing spectacular about the medical side of the evacuation," Captain Schneller reported. "The work was commonplace, every-day, flight surgeon's work. But the evacuation itself was a significant example of the kind of rescue being duplicated again and



SWASTIKA SWATTED—Swift thrusts by Allied bombers knocked these Africa Korps planes out of the fight before they had a chance to take to the air and counter-attack. Then the British 8th army advanced so rapidly it had no time to clear littered wreckage from Benina airfield, near Benghazi.

again by the Army Air Forces on a wide variety of fronts."

Many-Sided Job

Caring for the injured is but one phase of the flight surgeon's job, however. His principal job is to keep the squadron in tip-top shape

—to be constantly on the alert for flying "nerves" and "fatigue."

The flight surgeon must be a pal, confidant and resolute physician to his men. He encourages them to come to him with their complaints and their problems.

Flight surgeons must not be

over 35 years old and they must be graduates of a Class A medical school. They are given six weeks' intensive training at the Randolph Field School of Aviation Medicine before they are assigned to squadrons.

The course, recently shortened

because of the pressing need for flight surgeons in the field, covers all of the ills to which flyers are subject. Strong emphasis is given to psychiatry where the flight surgeons study the complexes, conflicts, repressions and fantasies which come with the Grem-lins to combat squadrons.

Before the end of next year the Air Force hopes to have 12,000 flight surgeons in uniform.

Take Cheese Along For That Camp Treat

Almost every man likes cheese. So, when you visit camp on Christmas day, take along a variety of all-American cheese treats. It's a sure way of raising holiday morale in any barracks. You have a wide selection to choose from—Swiss cheese, Gouda, Camembert, pineapple, pimento, sharp American or smoky cheese.

Nine Year Old Girl Flashes on Gridiron

COLUMBIA, Mo.—P—A chip off the old block is Jane Faurot, nine-year-old daughter of Missouri's football coach, Don Faurot.

Only in the fourth grade, Jane already is the scourge of the gridiron in rough and tumble play on University high school field.

"She is stronger and faster than most of the boys in her class," says W. L. Bowman, the high school's physical educational instructor. "She can run the ends and bust the lines as well as any boy in her group."

Jane says she doesn't play jacks and thinks dolls are sissy stuff. Her preferences are for the vigorous competitive sports, such as soccer, football and baseball.

Counting kitchens, valet bedrooms and corridors used as sitting rooms, there are 50 rooms in the White House.

THE SOFT GLOW OF CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Brings to our minds the true value of friendships—and leads us to ponder over the many deeds of kindness that have been extended us in the past.

We are indebted to you for these kindnesses and the thoughtfulness back of them, and desire to extend compliments of the Season to you, one and all!

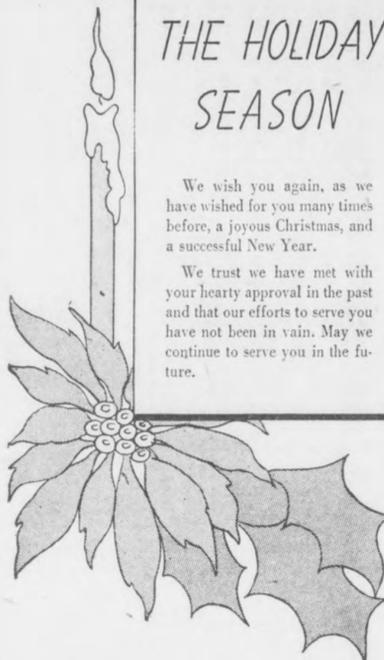
AMEEN TRANSFER LINE



THE HOLIDAY SEASON

We wish you again, as we have wished for you many times before, a joyous Christmas, and a successful New Year.

We trust we have met with your hearty approval in the past and that our efforts to serve you have not been in vain. May we continue to serve you in the future.



CASH and CARRY
BURTON STEVENS



TO WISH YOU
THE BEST OF

CHRISTMAS CHEER

And joys and contentment that will brighten each day of the New Year just ahead.

We should like to take this means, too, of expressing our thanks to each of you for your patronage in the past. You have been generous and we are grateful.



M. A. KAHN
THE CLOTHIER
Ishpeming

READ THE WANT ADS

CONFIDENCE Is the Word

A

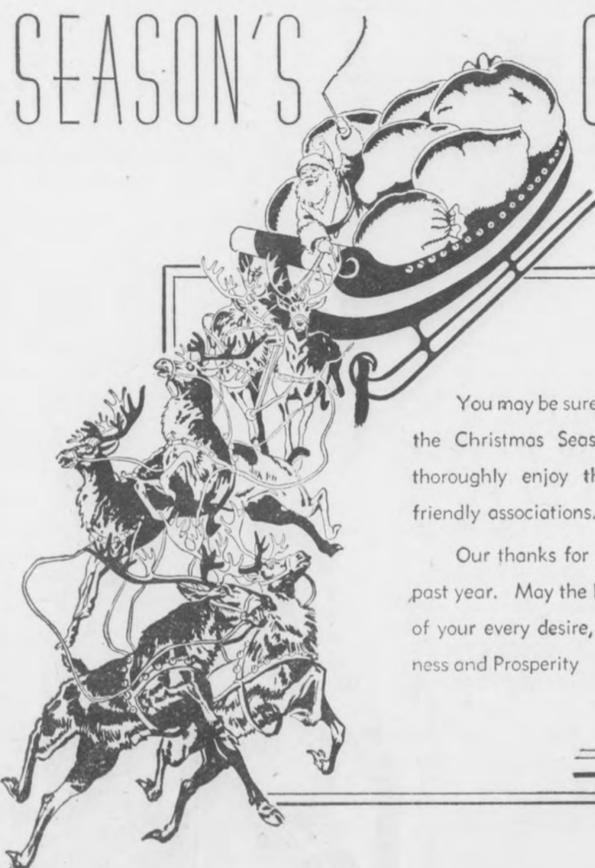
KIN TO FAITH, it is essential in the ordinary scheme of life. The management and personnel of this organization realize that we exist and progress only because of the confidence of our customers and we have grown in proportion to their patronage inspired by faith in dependable service.

As we turn again to the Holiday Season, Christmas and the New Year, we pledge our efforts to a continuance of the better ways of doing business. Nearing the close of another year, we wish to express our appreciation for all the fine things our customers have done for us, and for the confidence they have bestowed on our organization.

the Season's Best to All!

J. C. PENNEY CO.
ISHPEMING

It's a Pleasant Custom to Send SEASON'S GREETINGS



You may be sure we extend our Greetings of the Christmas Season in all sincerity. We thoroughly enjoy this occasion of renewing friendly associations.

Our thanks for your patronage during the past year. May the New Year bring fulfillment of your every desire, as well as Health, Happiness and Prosperity



H. W. Elson Bottling Works
ISHPEMING

Preview Of The American Home In '43

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Features Writer

WASHINGTON—The world will continue to watch the American housewife in 1943 because she will star in the greatest drama of supply and demand ever staged by a democracy.

This really is her second season. The year 1942 was her premiere performance. Sometimes she had stage fright and hoarded sugar and coffee or rushed into a store to buy this or that which rumor rationed next. But when the year was ending, statistics surprised skeptics and folks found Mama fed and clothed them better in wartime than in depression time.

Not-So-Sweet Home
Mrs. America will keep house on an even more restricted schedule in 1943. She will face new shortages and stricter rationing. But she's likely to be so skillful in her new knowledge of nutrition that her family may not even notice that home-sweet home isn't so sweet this season.

The American home of 1943 will see installation of a streamlined pioneer spirit to keep up the regulating routine started by war in 1942. That means up earlier to use more sun; greater care of household goods, since buying isn't taken for granted any more; salvaging and substituting effectively.

The U. S. Bureau of Home Economics says some items will reappear on the pantry shelf in the next few months, but others will disappear. Total supply of goods and services available for civilians will drop about 16 per cent.

What's Cooking
Demand for food is outstripping production, and experts admit "more changes in the food situation will develop." In this war the first food shortage is meat. In the first World War it was wheat.

Sugar will continue to be rationed in 1943 because "we are consuming only slightly less sugar than our rate of production and imports," says the Department of Agriculture. We'll have a smaller selection of fruits and vegetables.

The Government will control about 90 per cent of the items in the family food budget—but prices probably will be slightly higher.

There will be no major alterations in homes, no replacements of refrigerators or washing machines, toasters or radios. The American housewife must take care of what she has—for the duration.

Burmese rivermen entwine their leg around the oar when rowing a boat.

Thirty different kinds of iron and steel are used in modern high-power plane engines.



NOSEY—Who called him elephant boy, just because he has a long trunk? It's a sailor from the Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Base, wearing new type protective clothing and gas mask. (OWI photo.)

Sheriff Pulls A Leg (Boot Variety)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—P—Ben Osborne was thawing himself before a restaurant stove. A stranger came in, explaining he had been in an automobile accident and needed help to tow his car into town.

"You know," confided the stranger, "I've got a lot of whiskey in my machine. Bootleg stuff, but it's bonded whiskey."

Not counting the bottles broken in the mishap there were 369 pints, 71 half pints and 14 quarts in the wrecked car.

"Too bad," said Osborne after viewing the liquor. "I'm a deputy sheriff."
Osborne made his first arrest, taking one of the biggest liquor hauls in the history of dry Knox county.

The Italian naval base at Spezia has the largest and safest natural harbor in the Mediterranean.

Chutes Surely Open With New Device

SEATTLE—P—The time-worn gag, "if it doesn't open bring it back," may become just another incident in the history of parachute development when a little device developed by a Seattle chute-jumping inventor becomes better known.

The device, invented by Dudley

Pope, licensed parachute packer and former exhibition jumper, attaches to any standard parachute. It not only assures that the chute will open, Pope says, but will open it at any previously determined height from the ground.

The inventor and Eddie Brown, parachute service operator at Boeing Field here, tested the opener at Wenatchee airport.

"With the automatic release, a bundle of equipment can be drop-

ped from any height with the accuracy of a bomb," Pope explained.

Details of the self-contained release, only a few inches in dimension, are a strict secret.

The Choco Indians of Panama consider the airplane one of their gods.

Missouri ranks fifth in mule population.

First Aid Lessons Save Stuck Pig

PRATT, Kas.—P—J. S. Irwin was visiting a farmer friend and saw a pig with his head stuck in a bucket, apparently smothered.

Remembering his first aid instruction, Irwin immediately applied his knowledge and gave the pig a treatment.

Sure enough, it revived him

and Irwin then went the whole way, wrapping the little piggie in a burlap bag as treatment for shock.

Soon the pig was grunting again, happy as ever.

Confiscated Weapons Turned Over To Navy

LANSING, Dec. 23—The state department of conservation has

halted sales of confiscated firearms and is turning the weapons over to the Navy, officials of the department's law enforcement division announced this week.

The department becomes custodian of miscellaneous firearms when the court orders confiscation of guns in cases of conviction of game law violators. The order reserving these guns for Navy use applies to all types of firearms.

Come to Church

And Keep The Faith With Men In Our Armed Services

From every church in America men and boys have gone away . . . to serve their country in its time of need.

We at home must fill their empty places.

We must share with them the spirit of their service . . . the burden of their sacrifice.

And, with them, we must keep the faith in which the freedom they defend was born—FAITH IN GOD.



In this faith our country was founded . . . our institutions rooted . . . our liberties secured. In this faith, more than ever before, America needs us strong today.

We must strengthen our belief in the spiritual realities which are the core of our American tradition.

We must return to the passionate convictions of our ancestors who wrote that faith into the motto of our country: "In God We Trust."



This Sabbath—why not attend a local church. And there, with your fellow Americans, seek the strength and confidence that only faith in the eternal truths can give us.

America needs such faith today—in you—in all of us. It alone can bring us a true victory . . . it alone can give a meaning to our future.

Make Your Faith

an active, daily part of your personal life. Go to church regularly. Support your local church—find a way to give it more of your time, your strength.

Make it your resolve to attend divine services at your house of worship, and to pledge extra support for your local church in meeting the heavy burdens which the war has placed upon it as it seeks to minister to a war-torn world.

This Message Is Brought By:

- | | |
|--|---|
| BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
ISHPEMING | ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
NEGAUNEE |
| GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
ISHPEMING | BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
ISHPEMING |
| MITCHELL METHODIST CHURCH
NEGAUNEE | PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
ISHPEMING |
| CLEVELAND AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
ISHPEMING | TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
ISHPEMING |
| COVENANT MISSION CHURCH
ISHPEMING | FINNISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
NEGAUNEE |
| FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
ISHPEMING | BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
NEGAUNEE |
| FINNISH METHODIST CHURCH
ISHPEMING | |



A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Familiar old words—but full of meaning. We hope this Christmas will be the happiest you've ever had.



STAM ELECTRIC SHOP

A. C. STAM

First St.

Ishpeming



Greetings to all and deep appreciation for all the favors of the past year. It shall be our aim to continue to merit your attention in 1943.

MASTER MOTORS

JIM'S 66 SERVICE

Ishpeming

Yule Festival Sunday In Grace Church

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23 — The Grace Episcopal church Sunday school will hold its Christmas festival at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The following program will be presented:

- Flag presentation—John Allen.
- National anthem—Congregation.
- Opening address—Charles Fitch.
- "Adeste Fideles"—Congregation.
- Recitations: "We Greet You"—James Alderton.
- "Dolly's Welcome"—Marcia Allen.
- "The First Christmas Gift"—Frank Beer.
- "Santa Claus"—Rosemary Nowell.
- "Echoes"—Frank Bell.
- "Christmas Gladness"—Janice Pietro.
- "Hello"—Roger Hocking.
- "The First Christmas Day"—Lawrence Bone.
- "Christmas"—Jane Brewer.
- "Sharing Joy"—Jean Sarah.
- "Silent Night"—Congregation.
- "Santa Claus Comes"—James Nowell.
- Duet, "Under The Stars"—Shirley Thelma McLaughlin.
- Recitations: "A Christmas Kiss"—Karen Linn.
- "Outdoor Christmas Trees"—Bruce Thompson.
- "Christmas Song"—Nancy Bell.
- "Electric Trains"—George Brewer.
- "Our Baby's Stocking"—Edward Paulson.
- "Christmas Bells"—Terry Thompson.
- "Christ the King"—Jackie Herrick.
- "Christmas Spirit"—Nancy Adams.
- "Merry Christmas"—Barbara Bone.
- "At the Turn of the Road"—Earl Jones.
- Christmas scene, "Away in a Manger."
- Presentation of awards.
- Closing hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Commercial transports are designed primarily to operate at low cost; greater speeds and payloads are sacrificed to efficient operation.

The straw of grains, soybeans and sunflower seeds are a few of the common items used for manufacturing substitute materials.



SPARRING—Attractive Janet Kent, Cleveland, tries on the trim chapeau of the SPARS, new women's reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard. SPARS' uniform is identical with that of WAVES except for Coast Guard insignia on hat and sleeve.

Children's War Questions Deserve Honest Answers

By Ruth Millett

"Will Daddy have to go to war?" is a question many a mother has to answer these days.

And the answer has a great many parents stumped. Should it be "No, of course not. Your Daddy is going to stay right here with us."

Or should a mother say: "Perhaps. If his country needs him to fight, he'll go, and we'll be proud of him."

A great many parents are tempted to give the first answer — to shield the child, to keep him from worrying over a problem that may never actually confront him.

But that is a mistake, according to Anna W. M. Wolf, senior staff member of the Child Study Association of America, who has just written "Our Children Face War" — a practical book that will help a lot of bewildered parents.

It is Anna Wolf's belief that children can take it. That they should be given honest, straight-forward answers to the questions they ask about the war. In her words: "War will take its death-toll of American families, and children will

deepen and mature when they stand side by side with others who must face it. We shall be wiser if, in the ordeal of today and tomorrow, we can return to something simpler than many of us have been used to. Tears are not indecent, and grief need not be hidden away or dressed up for a child so that it becomes almost grotesquely unrecognizable.

Give Real Security So this authority on child psychology advises parents to answer their children's questions honestly, instead of putting them off, or trying to give them a false sense of security instead of the real security that comes from knowing they can count on the truth from the grown-ups with whom they live, and that

Christmas Different, But Also Better

BY CLARA S. LITLEDALE Editor of Parents' Magazine

This will be a different Christmas. No matter how many of us may wish for Christmas as usual, it can not be the same as in the days before this country had been at war for over a year. Many families will miss sons who are in the armed forces, many families will have met bereavement.

What effect will this changed atmosphere have upon our children? Must world conflict and individual anxiety darken their Christmas day? Or is it possible to insist on "childhood as usual" and to make good such a promise?

Not "As Usual"

The answer must be both yes and no. We cannot pretend that all is as it used to be and expect our children to believe it. Though to all outward appearances they are the same happy, carefree, noisy youngsters. Those who are closest to them realize that they are more affected by the atmosphere about them, that they sense even that which is unspoken.

But this does not mean that girls and boys must be weighed down with the cares and worries of an adult. And it does not mean that the word "merry" cannot apply to this Christmas as it has to all the other Christmases that we and our children have celebrated. Soldiers and sailors and airmen of all nations will remember Christmas this year. Wherever they are, the old, old greeting, "Merry Christmas" will be found on their lips.

This year families will feel more deeply than ever before that Christmas is a home day, and that the giving of gifts symbolizes the love which they feel toward each other and toward friends. Pres-

they aren't being shut out of the grown-up world of reality.

Now that 18-year-olds are being drafted, parents may see the wisdom of Mrs. Wolf's advice. For if at 18 a boy is expected to fight for his country, at 8 he isn't too young to be told that in time of war men must leave their homes to go to war—even perhaps his own Daddy.

ents may be simpler and more practical and that is desirable. In many a stocking and on many a tree war bonds and war savings stamps will be valued gifts. Christmas dinner may be less elaborate than it was in other years, but it will be festive. In many homes it will be necessary for every one to lend a helping hand with the work involved.

Toys Different

There will be toys this year in abundance, but different toys made of different materials, a tribute to the American toymakers' ingenuity and his understanding of what delights children. And there will be music to help make Christmas merry.

We are fast becoming a musical nation and victrola and radio are bringing the best of music into our homes and helping to create musicians. Happy the family who has

always had the custom or who starts the custom this year of singing together on Christmas day—and other days.

Yes, Christmas will be a different Christmas this year, but there's every reason to believe that it can be a better Christmas for all of us.

Calls Dishwasher War's Forgotten Man

NEW YORK—AP—The war's forgotten man is the dishwasher, says Homer N. Calver, editor of the Health Officers News Digest.

The war has brought a tremendous increase in "eating out," says Calver, and restaurateurs have found it increasingly difficult to find dishwashers because of the draft and better pay jobs in war industries. One result, Calver notes, is an increased use of sanitary paper cups, containers and plates.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Friends and Customers of This Firm

And a thousand thanks for your patronage.

LOU'S SERVICE

Ishpeming

Merry Christmas

May this old fashioned Greeting convey our

-SINCERE APPRECIATION-

Of your good will and patronage and our every wish for a most happy and prosperous New Year.

LINDBERG

MEAT MARKET

Ishpeming

TO OUR FRIENDS

It is the friendship and thoughtfulness of our customers—our friends—that have made it possible for each of us in this organization to enjoy the Christmas spirit to its fullest extent.

So we extend these Christmas Greetings, and with them, our appreciation of the privilege of serving you. We trust you will have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BANNON CLEANERS

..... NEGAUNEE — ISHPERING

READ THE WANT ADS

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

To you, whom we serve every day, we send a Christmas Greeting.

MAY CHRISTMAS BRING YOU JOY... AND PEACE... AND THE NEW YEAR HAPPINESS AND GOOD FORTUNE.

ANDERSON HOTEL

Ishpeming

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Not from the standpoint of custom only do we send you this message of Christmas cheer, but with genuine appreciation of our pleasant associations in the past. We extend to you our best wishes, and may happiness and prosperity be yours through all the year.

MANDLEY'S

SERVICE STATION

Third at Vine St.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

It is with true appreciation of the fine patronage that you have extended us in the past year that we pause at this glad time of the year to express our sincere good wishes for a most enjoyable Christmas and a successful New Year.

OLSON & FORSBERG

PLUMBING & HEATING

Ishpeming

It seems only yesterday that we sent you our last Christmas Greetings. Another year has rolled by, and a pleasant one. Many new friends have been added and many happy experiences have been ours to enjoy.

We're glad it's Christmas again. We greet the occasion with thankfulness in our hearts for our friends. May your Christmas be a joyous one.

HOLMGREN MOTORS

Ishpeming

Our Annual Christmas GREETING

The management and personnel of this institution have worked with you and for you for the past year and now join in sending you this message of appreciation and good wishes. Your goodwill and co-operation have been greatly appreciated... and we have been pleased to have you regard this firm in highest esteem. It has always been a pleasure to serve you in ways that will contribute to your convenience and requirements. We wish for you and yours a Very Merry Christmas and sincerely hope the new year will be generous in its benefits to you... and that we may have many more opportunities to show our continued interest in your welfare.

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LBR. CO.

ISHPEMING—MARQUETTE—NEGAUNEE

War Fails To Cast Shadow On Christmas

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—In company with their fellow citizens of a thousand American communities, Ishpeming and Negaunee residents are refusing to allow the legions of Hitler and Hirohito to keep them from their traditional observance of the Christmas season.

War and the absence of loved ones from many family circles have not been forgotten, or indifferently considered. It is rather a determination that the real significance of Christmas will be more deeply appreciated, that in continuing the traditions of the country they further challenge those who would destroy them.

Against the background of war-imposed regulations, citizens of the two communities approached more the customs of their fathers in their observances.

What Rationing Does

Rationing merely helps them emphasize neighborly dependency and helpfulness; shortage of gasoline induces greater visiting at home; interruption of the community lighting problems gives them a feeling they have done another bit in their share toward preserving essentials for places most needed.

There will be more "stay-at-home-for Christmas" this year, a closer tie within family circles, a greater unity between all groups.

There are outward indications of a nation at war. The street lighting, which gave Ishpeming a reputation among communities of the Peninsula, is lacking; Negaunee, which rose into prominence last year, fell back on evergreens for its decorations; gone are the sparkling lights at homes as all persons abided by regulations against outdoor illumination.

However, each town has its community Christmas tree, twinkling with hundreds of colored lights; each town has more than lights this year; each has a warmth of hospitality no war can cool; a vigorous determination to continue its standard of living that no foe can weaken.

Church Attendance Grows

There was a deeper religious meaning to the observance this year, as churches added services to their schedule of Christmas observances, as Christmas programs drew larger attendances. From Sunday to Sunday of the Christmas week there is a constant schedule of services in churches, with the climax in Christmas eve and Christmas day worship—the midnight services of the Lutherans and the midnight mass of the Catholics, the Julotta of the Scandinavian congregations Christmas morning, and children's programs.

The crisp air of the season echoed to the tinkling of bells as the Salvation Army put out its kettles for contributions to baskets to aid poor families. The Boy Scouts again distributed grocery bags to be filled by citizens and taken to the families. Christmas carol groups toured the city, adding to the old-fashioned character of the celebration.

The human eye is able to distinguish between 2,000,000 color shades.

Rapid accelerations can consume enough gas to move a car twice the same distance.



SMOKE SPIRES SIGNAL U. S. VICTORY—Burning Japanese transports, beached on Guadalcanal after they had been riddled by U. S. aircraft, artillery and surface vessel attacks, send spires of smoke up into the south Pacific sky as a U. S. plane looks over the battle scene.

Marine Combat Reporters Write Eye-Witness Stories

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—P—Dividing their time between Garand rifles and typewriters and news-cameras in far-flung world outposts are more than 60 U. S. Marine Corps combat correspondents and photographers, working in teams.

When you see the by-line of Technical Sergeant James W. Hurlburt, a Marine combat reporter on Guadalcanal, you are reading the first big payoff of the idea developed in this country by the Marines.

Credit goes to Brigadier-General Robert L. Benig, head of the Marine Corps headquarters division of public relations.

When Wake Island was attacked soon after Pearl Harbor, one of the biggest stories of American heroism went largely unreported—from the human and personal angle—because there was no one to do the job. Aside from the classic message "send us more Japs" most of the news out of Wake was the terse operational dispatch which would have meant little to the general public. As the Marines habitually guard such potential hot-spots as Wake Island—places likely to lack regular correspondents—General Denig decided to train his own corps of Marine reporters to be ready for action whenever it came—wherever it came.

They're Marines First

But the 60-odd Marine combat reporters who are scattered now to various strategic spots over the globe are Marines first—and reporters after that.

They all have gone through the basic Marine training or six to eight weeks at centers like Parris Island, S. C. General Denig's public relations bureau selected tough young fellows—just like any other Marine—but got reporters and photographers who had at least two years' experience.

After the Parris Island training they were brought to Washington for a stretch in the public relations division. Here they learned—from the Marine Corps standpoint—how to write stories of Marine action and life in the field, and how to clear them with their own officers.

They then were given the rank of sergeant and received their orders for combat assignment. They are qualified to do anything any Marine does in combat, but unless there's a pinch somewhere they usually are attached to the public relations officer who is with every Marine unit. They work under him in collecting their stories and pictures, and help him

take care of the civilian correspondents who may be on hand in some spots, as at Guadalcanal.

Travel, Fight With Troops

General Denig's office emphasizes that these reporters are first of all combat soldiers, able to follow their own troops to the front lines, fight with them, and come back with eye-witness accounts of what they see and do. Secondly, they do not compete with civilian correspondents when these are in the field too.

Civilian correspondents have priority in getting their messages out, and, anyway, the combat correspondents generally send in their reports and pictures by airmail. They concentrate on interviews with Marine heroes and the local story angle. In this way many small papers which do not have their own correspondents in the field learn what local boys are doing.

An example of a feature story one combat reporter wrote on a Marine singing quartet on Guadalcanal, called the Bomb Bay Days Four, who contributed barbershop harmony to the troubled ozone of the Solomons. The reporter mentioned names and home towns, and the mother of one of the boys wrote in to say that this was the first word she had about her son. Ready to Report Action

Not all Marine outposts have

combat correspondent-photographer teams yet, but here are a few that do:

Hurlburt, on Guadalcanal, is from Arlington county, Va., and formerly worked on the Washington Post. He assists Public Relations Officer Lieutenant Herbert L. Merrilatt, Monmouth, Ill.

Sgt. Maurice E. (Duke) Moran, formerly of the Pittsburgh bureau of the Associated Press, is standing by somewhere in the Bahamas.

Sgt. Sidney Epstein is on Trinidad. He used to work on the Washington Times-Herald. Sgt. Mason C. Brunson, Jr., formerly

Fishing Gear To Be Scarce Next Year

The old tackle box is far from what is used to be and the fishing tackle picture for the 1943 season, while not hopeless, is far from rosy, a recent survey conducted among leading tackle makers indicates.

The watchword of wise anglers next summer will be "Take care of what you have." Many items of tackle will be off the shelves of the dealers early in the season. Some already are exhausted. Replacements in most instances will be out of the question until after victory.

The tackle survey recently made revealed the following situation with regard to major items of fishing gear:

Rods—No more will be manufactured for the duration. This applies to bamboo, solid steel and the more popular hollow tubular steel rods. However, the bright side of this picture is that leading rod manufacturers still will be able to make repairs. So take unusually good care of your rod but if you should damage it there is a good chance of getting it repaired by sending it to the factory.

No New Reels

Reels—The same situation applies to reels as to rods. None will be made for the duration but all manufacturers have made plans to repair reels of their manufacture sent direct to them. Bait casters who use a level-wind reel would be wise to buy a couple of extra pawls and a line carriage screw. These are the parts that wear out first.

with the Associated Press in Baltimore, is in Bermuda.

Many of these men have had no action to report, but they send in a steady stream of personalized stories and pictures about their fellow Marines, telling the folks back home what the boys are doing and how they live in these outposts.

When the big yarn comes along, they'll be there to report it.

Most dealers have a stock on hand now.

Lines—Most line manufacturers still have a supply of silk, nylon and linen on hand, but when this is gone there will be no more. It is therefore advisable to take extra care of the lines you have. Dry them in a shady place after every fishing trip and be sure your fly line is dressed frequently. The same dressing you use on your fly line is excellent also for your silk bait casting line.

Plugs Hard To Get

Lures—Fly fishermen using single-hook flies probably will experience little trouble getting just about what they want. But that's the end of the good news. Bait or plug manufacturers have plenty of headaches for if they are lucky enough to have hooks they probably are out of hook mountings or screweyes. If they happen to have these then they probably are out of bait bodies and are not allowed to make and more. A few of the largest bait manufacturers still have a fair supply of completed baits on hand due to the tremendous completed stocks that were carried.

The bright side of the whole picture is that tackle dealers, generally speaking, have fair stocks on hand. Most dealers anticipated the present situation and governed themselves accordingly.

In view of the fact that some tackle is still available it is a wise plan to see that your tackle box is fully equipped with everything ac-

tually needed. When you get it that way take care of it, for until Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito are put "on the stringer" there "ain't gonna be no more!"

Women To Get State Conservation Jobs

LANSING, Dec. 23—Women will get their first opportunity to take conservation department jobs previously reserved "for men only" when the state civil service holds examinations January 16 for "fish culture aide C" to establish an eligible register of fish hatchery workers. Closing date for applications is December 30.

In earlier years women have been employed in the hatcheries only for such light work as removing dead eggs from hatchery troughs, on temporary, seasonal assignments. The new examination will open the way for their employment as full-time workers.

An examination for state park rangers, also scheduled for January 16 for applicants applying before December 30, is still restricted to men only, but the conservation department contemplates opening other branches of its service to wartime work for women later.

Manufacturers of military airplanes buy an average of over five tons of high-grade steel for each plane they produce.

OPEN ALL DAY CHRISTMAS



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

From The

COFFEE POT

ISHPEMING



This Gadsome CHRISTMAS SEASON

from the CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP



WITH our hearts full of the true Christmas spirit,

we wish to express our appreciation for your loyal friendships in the past year. It is good to know that our efforts have not been in vain and that we have met with your hearty approval.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO EVERY ONE FROM

DENN BROTHERS

S. Main St. Ishpeming

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Today and every day, we greet you with all the sincerity that is in our hearts, and with a deep feeling of appreciation for your thoughtfulness during the year now closing.

HEBBARD NASH SALES

ISHPEMING

As you gather with your loved ones and friends for a happy Christmas, just remember that we shall be thinking of you, and of the amicable relations that have existed between us. We want you to know these associations mean much to us and we are hopeful that we may continue to enjoy your goodwill in the years to come.

May your Christmas be brim full of happiness and the New Year a thriving one for you and those dear to you.

RUNDMAN & SONS

Decorators — Ishpeming



To all our friends and customers during this holiday season we wish a Very Merry Christmas and hope they may find peace and happiness during 1943.

J. J. LEFFLER CO.

Division St. Ishpeming



We appreciate our friendly associations during the past year, and with deep sincerity and more pleasure than we can express, we wish for you and yours all the joy, contentment and prosperity that Christmas and the New Year can bring.

LIBERTY LOAN

Ishpeming

NOEL, CHRISTMAS, OR YULETIDE!

Thanks For All Past Favors

Call it what you may—it's still the most glorious occasion of them all. May its glory light your way throughout the New Year.

Ishpeming Feed & Fuel Co.

JOHN T. WILLIAMS

IT IS OUR PRIVILEGE TO SAY TO YOU

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Every year we look forward to this occasion because it gives us a splendid opportunity to not only wish you all the good things for the coming year, but to thank you for your courtesies in the past.

CARROLL MOTOR SUPPLY

ISHPEMING

OUR WISH FOR YOU AND YOURS
May Christmas and the New Year bring genuine happiness and joy to everyone and may it bring the fulfillment of your every wish and ambition.



ISHPEMING CAFE



May the full joys of this Christmas season be with you now and throughout the new year.

Ishpeming Store Company

OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE AT

Christmas

PROMPTS US TO WISH FOR YOU A FULL MEASURE OF JOY AND PROSPERITY IN THE NEW YEAR

ERICSON'S GROCERY

Ishpeming



SEASON'S BEST WISHES

May the happiness of this day be maintained each day of the approaching year. And a hearty 'thank you' for your loyal support in the past.

LEO TOUSIGNANT

ISHPEMING

Lutherans' Yule Service This Evening

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—The traditional Christmas service of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held at 11 Thursday night, the Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor of the church, announces.

Following will be the order of the service:

- Processional, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful."
- Opening prayer.
- Anthem, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"—Senior choir.
- The Confession of Sin.
- The Kyrie.
- Absolution.
- Collect.
- Epistle.
- Confession of Faith.
- Hymn, "Holy Night, Peaceful Night"—Congregation.
- Anthem, "There Were Shepherds"—Junior choir.
- Sermon, "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings"—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto.
- Solo, selected—Anona Sundlie.
- Offertory—Mary Evin.
- Anthem, "The Christmas Song"—Senior choir.
- Collect for the Word.
- Benediction.
- Hymn, "Joy to the World"—Congregation.
- Closing prayer.
- Recessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Trout Problems Due To Scrambled Ancestry

LANSING, Dec. 23—Problems of trout production that have stumped fisheries men for a long time may be due simply to scrambled ancestry, according to research men of the Federal Fish and Wildlife service now investigating differences within brook trout and rainbow speckles.

Quoting Michigan studies along with California and Vermont figures, the Federal men suggest that crossing migratory Oregon rainbows with non-migratory Shasta rainbows, for instance, is responsible for present rainbow breeds whose behavior is unpredictable. When brook trout from one hatchery will do well in a certain stream while those from another hatchery soon disappear from it, they believe heredity may have something to do with the difference in results.

They also point out that "selective breeding of trout has already increased the possibilities of hatchery production, but adaptability of domestic strains to hatchery life does not necessarily prove that their offspring will be equally well suited to stream life." Though breeding stocks of American trout are now almost hopelessly scrambled, these fisheries men see considerable promise in development of tested, pure-bred strains.

Treasury 'T' Awarded To Hercules Co.

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23—Hercules Powder company has been awarded a Treasury "T" signifying that 10 per cent of the company's payroll is being deducted for war bonds, the company announced today.

Notice of the award was given the company in a letter from Donald P. Ross, Delaware, administrator of the Treasury Department's War savings staff, to W. R. Stevens, assistant treasurer of Hercules.

"It is particularly gratifying inasmuch as it involves your company as a whole rather than just one division," Mr. Ross said.

As of November, 95 per cent of all employees of Hercules were participating in the payroll saving plan, contributing over 10 per cent of the total payroll of the company. This includes over 30,000 employees of the company in 66 plants, offices, laboratories, and company-operated ordnance plants.

The Treasury "T" is to be affixed to the Minute Man flag which the company received in September as an award for enrolling over 90 per cent of its employees in the payroll saving plan.

Bond purchase drives were conducted by the company in all of its plants and offices through plant committees, through the columns of its nine employ plant weekly newspapers and the Mixer, the monthly employ magazine.

Keeping too little gas in the tank allows it to vaporize and escape through the vent.

Thirteen of Arizona's 14 counties have national forest land within their boundaries.



REAL TREES FOR CHRISTMAS—Real trees from northern Michigan will brighten the homes of thousands of youngsters this Christmas in spite of a lack of labor for cutting them and transportation difficulties. Here a young business woman looks over a bushy sweet-smelling balsam that will be part of a trailer load of 150 she is getting from a Grayling dealer for the Detroit market.

M'Arthur, Halsey Figures In Strange Command Situation

By G. W. WARNECKE

An unforeseen aftermath has resulted from the release a fortnight ago of harrowing pictures revealing much of our Pacific armada as twisted and broken at Pearl Harbor.

Many people have assumed that publication of the year-old photos at this juncture means that we have recovered all lost ground, and are now ready to go ahead with our prewar certainty of knocking Japan into a cocked hat.

To observers who are aware of our real weakness today in the Pacific, this light-minded optimism strikes an extremely sour note. They fear we may drift again into the perfumed atmosphere of fragrant and dove far niente which made possible the first calamitous blow at Hawaii.

The bitter truth is that Japan today menaces us with an army, navy and air force superior in available offensive categories to those of the United Nations. Aviation is the brightest part of the picture, yet here our effort is devoted by split command and softened by European priorities.

It is true that for four months we have clung to our foothold in the southern Solomons. The cost in naval losses has been high. But for the quality of our land-based aviation our situation would have been almost untenable.

No Clear-Cut Victory
Japanese warship losses also have been heavy in the Solomons campaign, and this is regarded by some commentators as evidence that we are successfully wearing down the enemy by attrition, thereby giving our own superior resources time to come into play. Confirmed sinkings, however, of fighting ships on both sides show no wide margin between the belligerents.

From August 7th to November 21st—a period which includes the principal operations of which details have been released—the box score of losses was:

Japan: Two battleships, eight cruisers, fourteen destroyers.

United Nations: Two carriers, six cruisers, twelve destroyers.

That is almost ship for ship. If all engagements between Japanese and Allied navies, from Pearl Harbor to the last Solomons clash, are taken into account the toll of carriers and dreadnaughts is about equal, although in cruisers and destroyers our side is two to one up.

The Issues at Stake
What is most significant is that aircraft scored most of the sinkings, or contributed to hull-eyes by gunfire in their reconnaissance work. With the whittling away of carrier fleets, land-based aviation has become the key factor in Pacific island warfare. Failure to act on that premise is the vital point where our policy falls down, in the opinion of air experts.

It is not simply a question of inadequate recognition of airpower. Both Army and Navy have learned that lesson, perhaps not as fully as the flyers would like, but in the main with sharp clarity.

The real issue seems to be whether the Army or Navy shall drive

single strategic area such as the insular region of the Pacific.

While it is possible to conduct two separate self-contained wars in the Solomons and New Guinea, as we have been doing hitherto, there will not be room for two Richmonds in the field when our forces eventually converge on the inner Japanese defenses.

It is conceivable, of course, that the outcome will be dictated by necessity. The new flat-tops which the Navy is building so lavishly may confound the critics by overcoming Japan's "natural island carriers." In that case the Navy will dominate. But if carriers continue to go down like broken egg shells, our island-based aircraft will have the task of annihilating enemy air-navy bases. And that is what Army airmen—and many Navy and Marine experts—think is likely to happen. Hence the poser whether Army or Navy should control island-based airpower.

Prospective Confusion

The notion of two services competing in the same field is startling from any angle. If both Army and Navy follow identical techniques, why have two separate air forces? If, on the other hand, each corps develops along different lines, using dis-similar machines and operational methods, the result is almost certain to be divided effort and confusion.

The tradition of naval primacy goes back to pre-flying days. But air officers contend that just as carriers displaced battleships in open ocean strategy, so island-based aviation must replace carriers in the narrow waters of the vast Pacific insular region. An overwhelming umbrella pivoted on the myriad islands under would give sea and aerial superiority over the Nipponese, they declare—if only we choose to think about airpower in the Pacific as boldly as in Europe.

Shifted Emphasis

What flying experts advocate is unified aviation linked with a joint Army-Navy command embracing the Pacific theater. They cite four examples of the obsolescence of old line naval strategy in Pacific operations.

First: The mangling of our capital ships at Pearl Harbor by Rising Sun planes left the defense of American shores primarily to carriers and shore-based aircraft, as was demonstrated at Midway.

Second: Destruction of carriers on both sides has shifted the emphasis to island-based aviation, as is proved by the fact that the only fighting since Midway has occurred in the Aleutians, Solomons and New Guinea.

Third: In the only cases where surface warships have clashed—the Solomons night battles of August 7th and November 14th—luck has been a major element. Thus purely naval operations are likely to be hazardous and costly. But in aerial combat, quality and numbers have consistently won out and can be expected to repeat.

Fourth: More warships have been sunk by planes than by surface vessels.

Developing Strategy
In the opinion of some insiders the issue may be decided by the current fighting in New Guinea and the Solomons. Either place could serve as a springboard for attack on Rabaul, which is the next step on the road to Tokyo. Therefore a type of race is now being staged by the Army and Navy in these sectors.

If General MacArthur crowns the capture of Buna and Gona by seizing Lae and Salamaua, further along the coast, he can launch a

bombing blitz on Rabaul followed by an air-borne invasion.

By contrast, the stalemate at Guadalcanal shows no sign of early solution. Admiral Halsey's firm hand and cool brain undoubtedly stopped the deterioration which set in following hard upon our initial ill-prepared offensive. But the original advantage of surprise was forfeited by that time.

It has been suggested that MacArthur headquarters originally favored a single coordinated sea-air attack on Rabaul. Such an offensive would have nipped off the entire Solomons and New Guinea areas. Experts say it could have been carried out with the substantial forces which we have since been compelled to use piecemeal.

The feeling that a unified command should be established in the Pacific is by no means confined to airmen. There is a fast growing body of opinion in Washington which holds that action in this direction must be taken quickly. Important voices also have been raised in Australia and New Zealand expressing the hope that General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey be given their heads. While there is no official agreement about the final choice of a leader, it is generally noted that this pair alone has led modern action in the Pacific. Halsey roared south into the Solomons, improved morale, showed a real awareness of the value of airpower, and gave the Japanese some worry. His personality and leadership must weigh powerfully in future planning.

Situation Unprecedented
Those who argue that island hopping is a joint air-sea-land operation, believe that General MacArthur is indicated as top commander. Suggestions have been heard that a supreme Pacific command be created in which MacArthur would lead, with Halsey providing liaison in Washington.

The conditions of the Pacific are so unique and unprecedented in extremely able judgment, that total strategy in this theater can be planned only by men who have direct experience and have proved their competence. Moreover, history affords no example of a war fought by remote control from headquarters in a political center such as Washington, through a platoon of separate field commanders who can only consult one another via their Capital superiors.

There are about 110,000 softball teams in the United States.

England's largest synagogue, which has a membership of 1,600, does not extend membership to money lenders.

A projected tunnel on U. S. Route 6 near Denver reduces by two miles the distance across the Continental Divide.

Killer Writes Epitaph For Man He Shot

BROWNSVILLE, Ky.—A Standing gray and worn in an old graveyard near this community is something different in tombstones. The flat stone slab was erected by a slayer over his victim's grave, and the epitaph, written by the guilty one to relieve a tortured mind, is an expression of deep regret. The epitaph reads:

"To the memory of John Keefus . . . shot and killed February 3, 1862, by R. C. Hazelp, who writes this epitaph and places this stone on his grave as a token of fraternal love cherished for the deceased and the deep regret and profound sorrow at having had cause to commit such a deed. May God in His mercy save him in heaven."

According to the story handed down by native residents, Keefus, a private in the Union Army during the Civil war, refused to obey an order of Hazelp, his brother-in-law and a lieutenant. Hazelp shot him on the spot.

Some sun spots are believed to be 50,000 miles in diameter.

London has a public house for every 243 families, exclusive for hotels and restaurants.



May the best of everything be yours this Christmastide and throughout the whole year.

GERTRUDE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Negaunee

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Employees of this company join in extending to our customers best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Chocolate Shop
Ishpeming

MERRY CHRISTMAS

MAY CHRISTMAS and the NEW YEAR

HOLD MUCH HAPPINESS IN STORE FOR YOU.

Please accept our sincere thanks for your patronage—we hope we may continue to have the opportunity of serving you.

ELLIOTT'S HARDWARE & FURNITURE
NEGAUNEE

READ THE WANT ADS

Christmas Greetings

May your Christmas be lighted with happiness, your new year with peace.

CITY DRUG STORE
Ishpeming

Best Wishes

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year with sincere appreciation for your continued patronage.

LINNA'S DRUG STORE
Ishpeming

Greetings

Joyous greetings to all and best wishes for all happiness in 1943.

KALLATSA'S GROCERY
West Ishpeming

WISHING YOU HAPPINESS AT CHRISTMAS AND EVERY JOY IN THE COMING YEAR

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY STUDIO
NEGAUNEE

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS ..and a genuine "Thank You" for all past favors.

SUPERIOR SHOE SHOP
Dominic J. Tassone

bear in mind that although The Associated Press has competition in North America, the owners of that competition both are members of The Associated Press and are thoroughly in accord with the principles of the delivery of a truthful, unbiased news report without any propaganda whatsoever, government inspired or otherwise inspired. I have not the slightest doubt but that the owners of both competing agencies will stand foursquare for the maintenance of those principles by The Associated Press, in which each has a large interest, as well as by the agencies that they own. Thus I am con-

from "BARRIERS DOWN" by Kent Cooper

AP The Byline of Dependability

The Daily Mining Journal
"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY"



THE CHRISTMAS CANDLE

STILL GIVES FORTH ITS CHEERY MESSAGE OF HOPE AND CONFIDENCE TO A WAR-BESET WORLD.

**-PEACE ON
EARTH, GOOD
WILL TOWARD
MEN-**

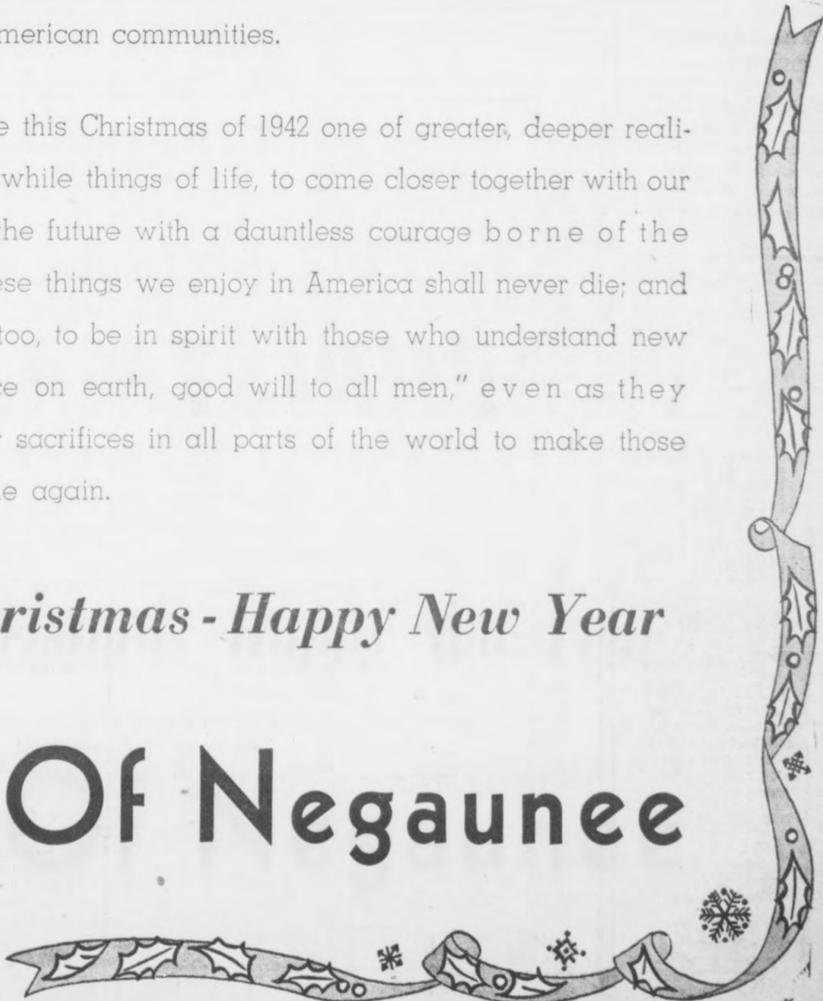
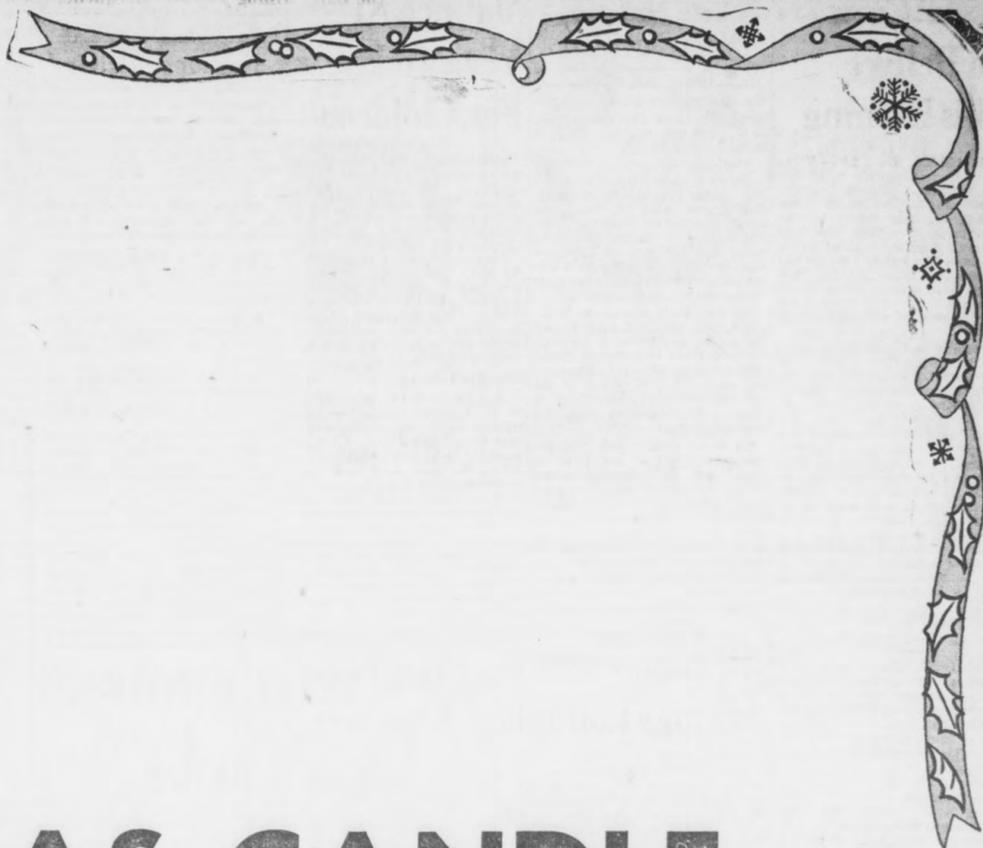
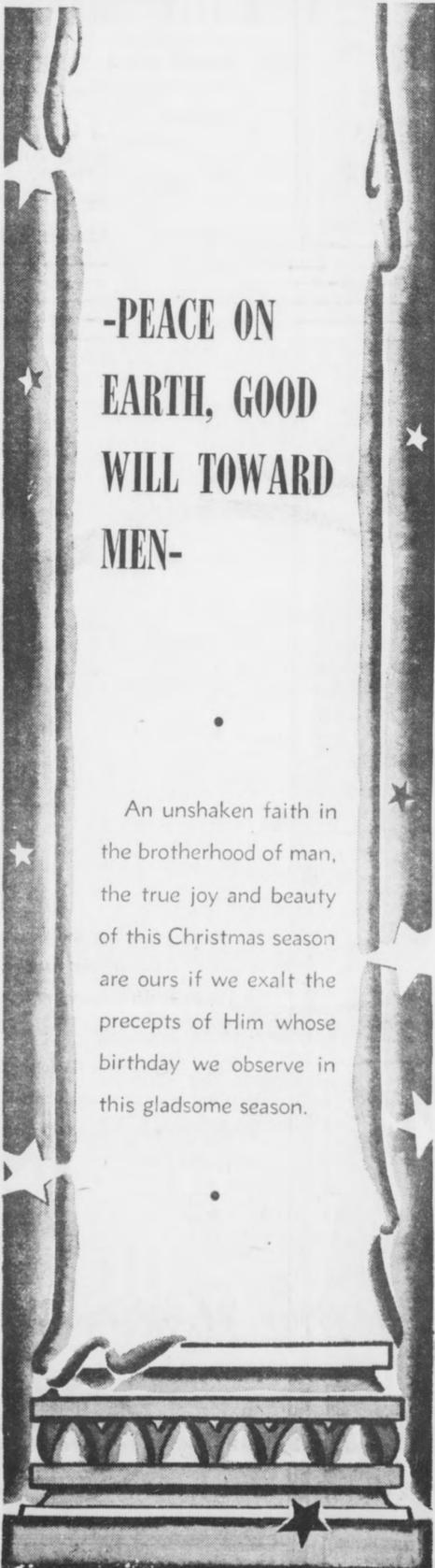
An unshaken faith in the brotherhood of man, the true joy and beauty of this Christmas season are ours if we exalt the precepts of Him whose birthday we observe in this gladsome season.

The Christmas season this year of war means more to all of us than ever before. There are many reasons. As we gather in our churches to hear again the wonderful simple story of the birth of our Saviour, to sing the old carols, we give ourselves time in the midst of a busy and exacting life to re-evaluate the profound and quiet things of our lives. We find Christmas is a neighborly season, a time to meet friends and wish them well. It brings memories of the past and a strong surge of determination that these memories shall ever continue to be re-lived in American communities.

So let us make this Christmas of 1942 one of greater, deeper realization of the worthwhile things of life, to come closer together with our neighbors, to face the future with a dauntless courage borne of the knowledge that these things we enjoy in America shall never die; and let us give pause, too, to be in spirit with those who understand new meanings to "Peace on earth, good will to all men," even as they gird themselves for sacrifices in all parts of the world to make those meanings come true again.

Merry Christmas - Happy New Year

City Of Negaunee



Postal Crew To Deliver This Evening

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 23 — There will be no regular delivery of mail or postoffice window service Christmas day, Postmaster Peter Trudell, Jr., said today, but an extra crew of workers and mail carriers is expected to clean up the Christmas business so that the last package and Christmas card will bring its message of cheer to the home for which it is destined before the close of activities Christmas eve.

Anything that is received in the Negaunee office Christmas eve will be delivered, although if the rush should be too great, priorities will be extended to packages and special delivery matter.

"We have had unusually fine cooperation from our temporary staff, which has been brought in to assist with the rush of holiday volume," said Postmaster Trudell, "and the people have been, as usual, very understanding about disrupted train schedules.

"But you can tell them we shall be doing everything possible to help make Christmas cheerful for all the folks in Negaunee."

Covenant Mission Service Christmas Day

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 23 — The Covenant Mission church will observe Christmas with an early morning service on Christmas day at 5:30 a. m. Special music will be sung by the senior choir. Part of the service will be held in the Swedish language.

Order of service: Organ prelude, Song by the congregation, "Var halsad skona morgonstund."

Scripture lesson in Swedish. Song by the congregation, "Var glad."

Anthem, "Sing Aloud Unto God" (Lighthill)—Choir. Pastoral prayer.

Anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Brooks)—Choir. Offertory and announcements.

Anthem, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" (Lighthill)—Choir. Sermon by Pastor C. A. Peterson.

Song by the congregation, "Glory to God" (Skog). Anthem, "Unto God Be Glory" (Lighthill)—Choir. Benediction.

Yule Message From Minister

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 23—The following message of Christmas greeting comes from the Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church:

"Once again we pause in the midst of a confused world to pay our homage to the King of Kings. The Angels' song of 'Peace on Earth' is a far cry from the strife and turmoil of nations torn with greed and selfishness. Then, as now, the power of God's love was not understood fully by those upon whom that love was bestowed.

"In that lovely manger at Bethlehem, God took His place among His people, to share their joys and sorrows, that they might know Him as their Father. Unless we are convinced of the truth of the ancient Christmas story, there is nothing of permanent hope for troubled souls.

"It is my sincere wish that the commemoration of the birth of Christ may be something more than a holiday. As we join the refrain, 'Glory to God in the Highest,' I pray that it may fill your souls with a brighter vision, and that a new and greater love for the ideals of His Kingdom may grow in your hearts throughout the coming year."

Weddings

Baaken-Anderson

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 23 — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Baaken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baaken, Mayville, N. D., to Robert L. Anderson, son of Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Negaunee. They were married September 12 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Anderson is a petty officer, first class, U. S. Navy, stationed at the Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla., as a metalsmith instructor. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were formerly instructors at the Alpha, Mich., schools.

Recent reports indicate that more than 300 cities and towns in the United States are now linked together by regular air service.

Matinee At Vista Today For Children

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 23—One of the traditional festivities of the Christmas season will be renewed this year when Jafet J. Rytönen, of the Vista theater, is host to children in the sixteenth annual free Christmas eve matinee.

The show starts at 1:30 and Mr. Rytönen has booked an attraction that is bound to please his juvenile guests—Walt Disney's famous, "The Reluctant Dragon." In addition, he has several "shorts," which will be varied and tuned to children's tastes.

Help For Ushers

Regulations of long standing will be in force so younger children will have adequate seating accommodations. More than 1,000 are expected to be in attendance. Assisting the ushers will be a detail of firemen and city police, so that proper measures for their own welfare are constantly practiced.

Candy already has been purchased by the city council and boxed by volunteer helpers, and as the children file out of the theater at the close of the matinee, each will be presented with a gift from the city council, a sort of flying start

for the visit from Santa that will result in gifts around the tree early Christmas morning.

Negaunee Briefs

There will be a Christmas service in the Palmer Lutheran church at 8:30 Christmas morning.

There will be a Christmas service in the Suomi Lutheran church at 10:30 Christmas morning.

Ma Hill's cafe will be closed all day and night Christmas. It will be open Christmas eve.

Miss Mildred Anderson and Mrs. Ruth McNeil have left for Milwaukee where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

A Sunday school Christmas program will be given at 7 Christmas night in the Bethany Lutheran church.

The children of the Calvary Baptist Sunday school will give a program at 7 Christmas evening in the church.

The children of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school will present "The King of Glory" at 4 Christmas afternoon in the church.

Miss Lucy Spelgatti, Washington, D. C., is spending Christmas and New Year's here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Spelgatti, Patch location.

A "Julotta" service will be held at 7 Christmas morning in the Calvary Baptist church, with the

Rev. Alex F. Olson, Marquette, as speaker.

The house-warming party which was to be held at Joseph Winter's home, Furnace location, Saturday afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Alvin Bellstrom and son, Earl Johnson, Manitowish, Wis., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baraton, Case street. Earl is stationed at Camp Elliott, Calif.

A Christmas "Julotta" service will be held at 6 Christmas morning in the Bethany Lutheran church. The Rev. C. Walden Hedman will preach the sermon, using the theme: "The Christmas Spirit."

A Christmas service will be held at 6 Christmas morning in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church. The ladies' chorus will assist. The sermon theme is: "Kristus Maailman Vapauttaja." The English ser-

mon theme is: "The Old But Ever New Christmas Sermon and Song."

The Jackson Rebekah lodge and Old Fellows will hold their children's Christmas party Monday in the Community building. A program will be followed by games and refreshments. Santa Claus will be there. Children are requested to bring 10-cent gifts to be exchanged.

Yule Program Saturday In Church At Palmer

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 23—A Christmas program will be given at 7 Saturday evening in the Palmer Methodist church, as follows: Hymn by congregation. Gospel reading—Mrs. Ruotsalainen.

Song by guitar quartet. Reading, Mrs. S. Pietila. Vocal solo—Mrs. Ann Arbellus. Poem—Mrs. M. Pyykola. Christmas hymn.

Sermon—The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen.

nen. Song of praise. Benediction.

Fish Hatchery Crew East Muskrat Dinners

HASTINGS, Dec. 23—While efforts are being made to popularize the food value of some lesser known varieties of fish, employees of Hastings state fish hatchery

come forth with a testimonial to the lowly muskrat.

William Plant, a seasonal employe now off duty, is trapping the "rats" near the hatchery and the station staff is enjoying muskrat dinners. Excess "rat meat" is being fed to the hatchery fish, "and how they go for it!" Superintendent Robert Fortney says.

A Kansas statute makes it illegal to eat snakes in public.

RUSSO'S SUPERETTE

410 IRON ST. — PHONE 645

PORTUGUESE Fancy Mixed Chestnuts, lb. .49c Nuts, lb.31c FINE GRADE LARGE, JUICY Cranberries . . 22c Oranges, doz. .45c

FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES. BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

We wish to extend our heartiest greetings for the Holiday Season and express our grateful appreciation for the patronage extended the past year. We look forward to the pleasure of serving you in 1943.

DANCE SATURDAY NITE

SUNDAY AFT. & EVE.

AT THE

Pine Crest Inn

M-35—1/4 MILE WEST OF PRINCETON

DON'T FORGET! Plan to attend a remembered New Year's party—

Music By The MINERS' ORCHESTRA

BEER WINE LUNCHES NO COVER CHARGE

YULETIDE GREETINGS

A beautiful sentiment that has continued through the centuries, the spirit of Christmas. In the true spirit of the occasion we extend Season's Greetings to our friends and neighbors.

PAUL'S FOOD MARKET NEGAUNEE

VISTA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MATINEE BOTH DAYS AT 2:00 EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00

When Maisie Goes to Work On RED SKELTON, Oh Boy!



Amazing Maisie is back, with riot-raising Red Skelton, Radio's comedy sensation, as her new fun partner! It's the grandest Maisie hit yet!

It takes a guy like Red Skelton to handle a gal like Maisie. STARRING Ann SOTHERN Red SKELTON. LEO GORCEY - ALLEN JENKINS - DONALD MEEK - LLOYD CORRIGAN - WALTER CATLETT - FRITZ FELD.

ALSO: LATEST NEWS AND SHORTS

TONIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM STARTING AT 7:00 AND SHOWING EACH FEATURE ONLY ONCE —FIRST HIT— —SECOND HIT—

FROM WALT DISNEY— MIRACLE MAN OF MOVIES! HIS MOST AMAZING FEATURE! No matter how old you THINK you are, it will make you young for each of its golden minutes! "THE RELUCTANT DRAGON" With ROBERT BENCHLEY ALSO: LATEST NEWS AND SHORTS



Edward Everett Horton George Barbier

JOY TO YOU ON CHRISTMAS DAY. And through the New Year, may this guide you to many pleasant places on the road to Happiness. H. A. SATIN & CO., Inc. (NEGAUNEE DRESS FACTORY)

We Celebrate CHRISTMAS. As we pause in the observance of this gala occasion, we wish to send a sincere message containing our Yuletide wish to each of you. On this great day of festivity we wish you all the joys and happiness you so richly deserve as a reward for your loyalty and goodwill. We are humbly grateful for the friendships we have enjoyed and for the many kindnesses accorded us during the year just coming to a close. We hope that all of you may be favored with health, happiness and the contentment that comes from them. NATIONAL AGENCY, Inc. NEGAUNEE

NOËL. HAPPIEST GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS. VICTOR'S TAVERN Negaunee

THE PINES. U. S. HIGHWAY 41. WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

We wish to extend our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and thank all of our friends and customers for their patronage in the past.

All of Us Say MERRY CHRISTMAS to All of You. AND MANY THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THAT HAS MADE POSSIBLE ONE OF OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL YEARS. MIDWAY BARBECUE US-41

TO OUR FRIENDS. It is the friendship and thoughtfulness of our customers—our friends—that have made it possible for each of us in this organization to enjoy the Christmas spirit to its fullest extent. So we extend these Christmas Greetings, and with them, our appreciation of the privilege of serving you. We trust you will have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. BANNON CLEANERS NEGAUNEE — ISHPEMING. LICENSED SANTONE CLEANERS. READ THE WANT-ADS

Rev. Hedman Announces Yule Service

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 23—An early morning Christmas service ("Juletta") will be held in the Bethany Lutheran church Christmas day, beginning at 6 a. m., as follows:

Processional hymn—"All Hail to Thee, O Blessed Morn!"

Opening liturgical service.

Reading of the epistle.

Anthem, "No Room for Jesus"—Junior choir.

Reading of the gospel.

Confession of faith.

Anthem, "Blessed Is He" (Simper)—Senior choir.

Pulpit hymn—"Good News from Heaven the Angels Bring."

Sermon, "The Christmas Spirit"—Pastor C. Walden Hedman.

Anthem, "Glory to God"—Junior choir.

Christmas offering.

Anthem, "Today There Is Ringing" (Christiansen)—Senior choir.

Swedish song—Senior choir.

Hymn—"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

Prayer of the church and the Lord's Prayer.

Recessional hymn—"Joy to the World, the Lord Is Come!"

Peanut Yield Most Oil

WASHINGTON—AP—Measure for measure, the peanut is the heaviest yielding of the principal oil crops, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. For the last five years the average oil yield of

the peanut crop has been at the rate of 226 pounds to the acre compared with 172 pounds for flaxseed, 167 pounds for soybeans, and 72 pounds for cottonseed, and 72 pounds for cottonseed. Cottonseed, however, is ordinarily regarded as a byproduct of fiber production.

Howard A. Akers, of the Farm Credit Administration, points out that a factor favoring rapid expansion of the peanut as an oil crop is the fact that it is grown in the south where equipment, already available for extracting cottonseed oil, can be converted readily to handle peanuts.

Calvary Baptist Yule Program Friday Night

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 23—The following program will be given at 7 Christmas night by the Calvary Baptist Sunday school:

Song, "O Come All Ye Faithful"—Sunday school; scripture reading and prayer; song, "Caroling As We Go." Sunday school; recitations, Nancy Harjala, Marjorie Parkkonen, Nancy Lindstrom and David Lindstrom.

Song, Ruth's class; recitations, Sharon Ann Parkkonen, Turri Johnson, Nancy Bertell and Raymond Lindstrom.

Song, "Dear Little Stranger," primary class; recitations, Ruth Parkkonen, Ralph Johnson, Patty Lou Penny and Laurence Beltrame.

Song, "Christmas Season," group

Children's Program In Bethany Church Friday

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 23—The children's program of the Bethany Lutheran church, Cyr street, will be given at 7 Christmas day as follows:

Processional hymn, "It Came Up on the Midnight Clear."

Scripture reading—Superintendent.

Prayer—Robert Miller.

Recitation—Marion Kangas and John Heggaton.

Song, "Away in a Manger"—Primary department.

Recitations—Walter Kridge, Gayle Anderuud, William Mitchell,

of boys; recitations, Beverly Hlekila, Jacky Miller and Wesley Johnson.

Vocal duet, June and Laurence Beltrame; recitations, Marjorie Johnson, John Parkkonen and Mary Louise Parkkonen.

Song, "O Star of Bethlehem," beginning and primary classes; recitations, Jerry Olson, Ethel Edwards and Wayne Lindstrom.

Song, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," older girls; recitations, June Beltrame and Myrtle Anderson.

Violin solo, Bernard Anderson, accompanied by Edith Anderson.

Announcement and closing remarks.

Song, "Glory Be to God."

Nancy Jordan, Bruce Collins, Rose Mary Robare, Billy Hampton, Bobby Johnson, Elizabeth Salmer, Kathleen Ihamak, Joan Portunen

Song, "Christmas Bells Are Ringing"—Gayle Anderuud, Nancy Jordan and beginners' class.

Recitation—Ann Sandstrom.

Song, "Silent Night"—Primary class and Patsy Field.

Recitation—Donna Dyer, Jimmy Jordan, Ronald Elies.

Song—Ann Sandstrom.

Recitation—Steven Elies, Martin Anderson, Jacky Johnson, Carlene Warren, Patsy Field, Sally Ihamak, Marlene Niemi.

Song—Carlene Warren and primary class.

Recitation—George Collins.

Recitation—Edward Johnson, Robert Williams, Donna Bjorklund, Betty Lundstrom, Andre Stromquist.

Recitation—Beverly Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Betty Helmsdorfer, Doris Heggaton.

Recitation—John Heggaton, Mary Lou Corkin, Roland Johnson, Donna Benson, Robert Heggaton, Kathleen Duchane.

Song, "Star of the Midnight"—

Robert Heggaton.

Recitation—Ronald Niemi, Marion Peterson, Lowell Johnson, James Warren, David Stromquist.

Song, "Christ Has Come"—Lorraine Sodergreen, Jeanette Salmer, Lorraine Hampton, Doris Heggaton.

Recitations—Billy Corkin, Lorraine Hampton, Janet Williams, Anne Marie Johnson, Randolph Johnson, Sandra Dyer.

Offertory, "Oh, Holy Night"—

Doris Heggaton.

"A Christmas Prayer"—Maxine Hoij.

Song, "Joy to the World"—School.

GRAND RE-OPENING

At The **GAY WAY TAVERN** Christmas Day Everyone Is Cordially Invited to Attend.

Merry Christmas



EXPRESSING OUR APPRECIATION OF YOUR MANY COURTESIES OF THE PAST AND EXTENDING THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON, WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

JOHNSON'S TAVERN
Negaunee

A Yuletide Wish

That you will be blessed with all the joys possible for a successful Christmas Season and that the coming of the New Year will find success crowning your every effort.

NOLL'S CAFE
Negaunee



AND THE HAPPIEST POSSIBLE NEW YEAR

to all our friends and patrons in Negaunee.

MAIN DRIFT COFFEE SHOP



—And happy holiday wishes to all of you who have been our customers in '42.

Emily Boase Beauty Shop
Negaunee



for a MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wishing you all the best for the holidays and for 1943!

THE GAY WAY
Co. Road 480 — Negaunee



TO GREET YOU

We wish you much happiness at Christmas and in the New Year.

QUALITY FOOD STORE

Joseph Paviglio



May your joys be many this

CHRISTMAS SEASON
BARATONO BAKERY
Negaunee

GREETINGS

of the Season from . . .

With keen appreciation of your good will and patronage and all good wishes for a CHEERY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



MANTY'S GROCERY
Negaunee



May we take advantage of this occasion to express the Compliments of the Season to you, our valued friends and customers. We are grateful for all past favors and desirous of the privilege of being of further service to you during the New Year.

A Merry Christmas to all!

NORTH STAR OIL CO

NEGAUNEE

We welcome the chance to extend our best wishes to each of you on this, the happiest occasion of the year—CHRISTMAS.

It is our hope that the New Year will be filled with an abundance of good things for you and yours as a reward for your loyalty and consideration.



Holiday Greetings

U. S. 41 CASH STORE



CHRISTMAS GIFT

We know you are busy at this, the Happiest Season of the year, but we just want to drop in a minute or two and say, "MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

May you enjoy the most thrilling Christmas of them all, and may its cheery spirit remain with you all through the New Year.

This message comes with genuine appreciation for all the nice things you have done for us in the past and with the hope that we may continue to be in your favor in the future.

VISTA THEATRE

NEGAUNEE



Sing a song
Of Christmas cheer—
The time of joy
And mirth is here!

Drink a Wassail toast
To Victory,
To peace and
Worldwide harmony!

GREETINGS FROM

The **HOTEL BAR**

Silver St.
Negaunee

May the spirit of the first Christmas enter all our hearts now and throughout the coming year.

Perala Funeral Home

Negaunee

SINCERE CHRISTMAS WISHES

As we approach another Christmastime, we wish to send a word of GREETING to each of you. To which we add our pledge of continued unceasing efforts to increase our friendships during every day of the New Year.



VIGA

BOWLING ALLEYS
Negaunee



JOYOUS NOEL

It is with a deep feeling of gratitude and appreciation for all the good things that have come to all of us, that we say, "May this be a very Merry Christmas for you and yours."

THOMAS Heating & Plumbing
Negaunee

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Yuletide Season, with its delightful spirit of good fellowship, affords us the pleasant opportunity to tell you that your goodwill and friendship mean very much to each of the members of this firm.

We thank you sincerely and wish you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

MINERS' STORE

NEGAUNEE

TO WISH YOU

A generous share of blessings
And May the New Year
Bring You Ever
Increasing Happiness



ADOLPH'S STANDARD SERVICE

Negaunee

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Peace on earth—good will toward men" . . . That is our Christmas wish—and that this Yuletide season will bring an abundance of happiness and good cheer to you and yours . . .



BEN FRANKLIN STORES

NEGAUNEE & MUNISING



BEST WISHES

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

For you and all those dear to you, may this Holiday Time be one of great joy and happiness.

And for next year, we say,

"Best of luck to all!"

S. MATTSON & CO.

IRON ST.

NEGAUNEE

A SEASON of JOY

A NEW YEAR of HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY
CENTRAL TAXI
Negaunee

Who Wants To Butcher Beef, Anyway?

By Francis J. Kelly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—P—Want to butcher a beef and stay out of jail?

Then grab your skinning knife, a T-square, a foot ruler and a copy of revised maximum price regulation No. 169.

This 24-page illustrated document at the Office of Price Administration, which lays down specific standards for cutting a side of beef to be sold at wholesale, was held up by Senator Butler (R-Neb) today as being so specific as to be incomprehensible.

"The whole thing's nutty," Butler said. "It just shows what a bunch of young lawyers can do when they meet up with a beef chart."

There are three columns of fine print on each of the first 20 pages. The appendix contains sort of an X-ray view of a beef-critter, a working plan of how to dismantle it into its component steaks, and a good county map of the United States.

Suppose you want to cut a trimmed full loin, per OPA specifications. It's easy as falling off a logarithm, if you've got somebody to hold the book.

Instructions Tell How

"After the severance of the round from the hindquarter," section 1364.455 of the regulations stipulates, "the flank shall be severed from the full loin by a cut starting at the heavy end of the full loin at the ventral point of severance of the round from the hindquarter and continuing in a straight line to a fixed point on the inside of the 13th rib determined by measuring off 10 inches in a straight line from the center of the protruding edge of the 13th thoracic vertebra, but in making the cut no more than one (1) inch of cod or udder fat shall be left on the flank side of the face of the loin."

Parentetically, the instructions say, "the 10-inch measurement shall be made from the center of the protruding edge of the 13th thoracic vertebra and not from the hollow of the chine bone where the 13th rib joins the 13th thoracic vertebra."

(Albert, maybe you'd better run into the house and get daddy's theodolite. Yes, and ask mamma for a paper clip. That darn 13th thoracic vertebra keeps slipping past the 13th rib.)

That's Only Half The Battle

Next you trim away the excess lumbar and sacral fat. But that's only half the battle in preparing a trimmed full loin, the book cautions:

"Then all fat shall be removed



A COUPLE OF CHARMERS—Sgt. John Stafford, right, claims he knows all about snakes in the grass, so he takes over the native cobra charmer's job while other members of the U. S. Army Headquarters Detachment in India wish him all the luck Army men wish any sergeant. (Passed by censor.)

which extends above a flat plane using the following two lines as guides for each edge of the plane:

An imaginary line parallel with the full length of the protruding edge of the lumbar section of the chine bone which line extends 1 inch directly above such protruding edge; a line on the inside of the loin two inches from the flank edge and running parallel with such edge for the full length of the loin.

(You can move the theodolite over by the woodshed now, Albert.)

The pamphlet contains a veritable mine of information for the layman, if not the butcher. "Hindquarter," the regulations explain, means "the posterior portion of the side remaining after the severance of the 12-rib forequarter from the side." The "forequarter" is "the anterior portion of the side remaining after the severance of the 1-rib hindquarter."

The booklet declares rather primly that "the skirt (diaphragm) shall not be removed from any cut or part of the forequarters to which it is attached."

It Doesn't Affect Us

In a foreword, OPA and the Office of War Information explain that it was necessary to get some system into the cutting of beef carcasses in order that the new wholesale price ceilings might apply to uniform cuts of beef over the country. The order—and the ceilings— affect only beef carcasses

and wholesale cuts at the slaughterer and wholesaler level.

The instructions are reticent as to how the animal shall be killed. Apparently anything goes. But don't knock the protruding edge of the lumbar section of the chine bone or you won't have anywhere to start measuring.

Squirrels Nuts About Almonds

PERRY, Okla.—P—Leo Johnson says the courthouse park squirrels no longer are content with peanuts from the nut stand in front of his store but demand almonds. As soon as they found that Johnson had almonds, as well as pean-

Parked Truck Proves Explosive Issue

GREELEY, Colo.—P—Under the mud and the grime of a sign on the side of a truck parked in the downtown district, police read the word "Explosives."

Investigation disclosed the truck was loaded with a ton of dynamite.

Police forced the driver to clean up the "explosive" signs and then hustled him and his truck out of town.

nuts, in stock they disdain everything else and made a bee-line for the almond bin.

Yanks Take Few Captives In New Guinea

By Murlin Spencer

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN SOUTHWESTERN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 23—P—"Hell, captain, there's a Jap in here alive."

Private Del Gates, tall Bloomington, Neb., soldier, stood at the entrance of a Japanese pillbox on Cape Endaiadre, where American soldiers were mopping up the enemy.

Gates' trigger finger was itching for it's dangerous business standing around when a Jap is still alive.

Captain Emil Kyle, Two Rivers, Wis., wanted that Jap taken alive, and thus I saw one of the few Japanese prisoners taken in the New Guinea campaign.

Green-clad Americans stood close by as Kyle and Gates bent down. Kyle said, "come out of there, you, and take it easy."

A small Japanese emerged from the entrance of the pillbox and

raised both hands above his head. Green leaves were stuck in his helmet. As though this was a signal, Jap snipers in this area cut loose. They began firing steadily in our direction, possibly intent on killing one of their countrymen who hadn't fought to the end.

Takes Picture Of 'Dead' Jap

But Kyle and Gates calmly searched the Jap for weapons, then marched him along the trench. As the Jap started to move he shouted something in Japanese and Kyle harshly ordered: "Keep your mouth shut."

The wave of battle already had passed, but there still were a number of Japs around, and occasionally a hand grenade would explode close by, sending us all face down in the trench.

There were three Japs dead in the trench and we left them untouched. George Strock, photographer for Life magazine, leaned over one Jap whom he thought was dead and snapped a picture. Some American soldiers were standing around. Strock turned away and then he heard a shot. He turned back and found that the "dead" Jap had started to sit up, but the watchful Americans had beaten him to the draw.

At one pillbox it was believed that some Japs were still inside. Sergeant Robert Amans, Superior, Wis., and Privates Edward J. Warren, Nelsonville, Ohio; George Kin, Southinton, Minn., and John Swies, Detroit, and Corporal Arthur Guenther, Milwaukee, Wis., moved in to clean it out.

Amans took a grenade in hand and stood poised at the entrance of the pillbox, like a football player awaiting the signal for the kickoff. He turned to make sure the others stood back, and then he tossed the grenade. He dropped to the ground until there was a shaking explosion and then he charged the door, his pistol crackling. No Japs came out.

When I got there, I was just in time to watch the killing of one Japanese and the capture of another, both of whom had been alive while Hawkins was there. Hawkins didn't bat an eye when I told him about this.

Swords Coveted Souvenirs

Most coveted of Japanese souvenirs are the enemy officers' long swords. Major W. D. Hawkins, Bronxville, N. Y., got one from a dead officer near a pillbox and then he returned to our lines. He told me about the elaborate pillbox system and suggested that I inspect it.

When I got there, I was just in time to watch the killing of one Japanese and the capture of another, both of whom had been alive while Hawkins was there. Hawkins didn't bat an eye when I told him about this.



WE'RE GLAD IT'S CHRISTMAS

We're glad because it is the one day of the year when it is possible to cast aside the artificial dignities of every day living—the one day of the year when people can be themselves and express sentiments that are too often suppressed. May we resolve to strive for a continuation of this wholesome attitude throughout the coming year, with more tolerance toward all, with a genuine spirit of brotherhood prevailing in our every transaction. With this as the background of our activities, we feel sure that the people of this community will enjoy the most prosperous year of them all. It will lead toward the further advancement of every worthy enterprise. It will mean a year of happiness, contentment and prosperity for all!



SUESS'S
SELF-SERVE MARKET
Negaunee & Gwinn

Light Your Candles!

Make Christmas more cheerful with the soft glow of candles — let the real spirit of the occasion shine down upon you and yours. This is our Yuletide wish for you and yours.

For your generous patronage in the past, please accept our thanks.

CASHWAY STORE
Iron St. Negaunee

Greetings

May the spirit of Christmas enter our hearts and be with us throughout the coming year.

LLOYD'S
Texaco Station

GRATEFULLY acknowledging your many favors of the past year, please accept our best wishes for

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

LINDBERG'S GROCERY

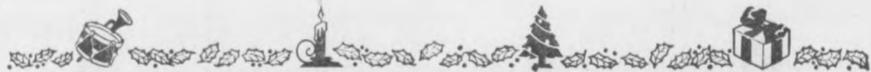
Christmas

Has a Meaning of Its Own

Every holiday occasion has its significance but none can compare with the Christmas Season. It is the one time of the year when all are united in one common attitude of good will toward fellowmen.

Christmas is always a welcome event with us. The reasons are twofold, first, because we enjoy the spirit of friendliness that predominates everywhere, second, because it affords us an appropriate opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks to those whom we serve, for their cooperation in the past. It is also fitting that we, at the same time, invite your continued patronage, as well as the consideration of those whom it has not been our pleasure to serve.

We hope this will be a Merry Christmas for you, one and all. We also wish you all the joys of a happy, successful New Year, one in which you will see the fulfillment of your every ambition. Best wishes to everyone!



NEGAUNEE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Corporation

To each and all of you we say "Merry Christmas." We say it—yes—in the very same spirit that we have said it in the past, knowing that the full enjoyment of Christmas is an affair of the heart and of the spirit. Pausing for a moment in the twilight of 1942 we look forward with our friends hopefully to the future.

With grateful acknowledgment of your courtesies and the evidences of your good will that have made service a pleasure to us, we wish you a Christmas of Great Joy and a New Year of Happiness and Prosperity.

T. L. COLLINS
IGA MARKET
JACKSON ST. NEGAUNEE

Lot of OPA Chief Not Happy One

By Gareth Muchmore
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—P—Storm clouds over the OPA promise more than a tempest in a coffee-pot. The change in the price and rationing administrator may save a lot of feelings, but it would take far-reaching alterations in the OPA setup to quiet the storm of criticism.

Most people concede that no price administrator could be popular. Leon Henderson always took that view.

However, success of price controls and rationing depends ultimately on public opinion, and opinion of the OPA has dropped fast.

The House committee on small business says the nation's system of consumer goods distribution has been seriously undermined and weakened as a result of OPA policies and speaks of a "threatened breakdown on the home front."

Problems For Successor

The principal problems facing Henderson's successor shape up this way:

1. Prices.

"Price squeezes" on storekeepers have brought innumerable complaints. The House committee reported that operating margins between actual replacement costs and established ceiling prices "are too thin to permit of continued operations except at a loss," and that in some cases the cost of merchandise to the storekeeper is higher than the current ceiling prices.

Also, the committee asserted, some retail ceiling prices have been set so low as to cause producers to cut down the output of necessary commodities. Unless retail dairy prices are permitted to rise, it said, there will be "wholesale slaughter of milk cows."

You've noticed, of course, that some stores have higher ceiling prices than others on the same items. This resulted from OPA's orders permitting stores to fix ceilings at the highest price each one charged during a certain period.

Currently, OPA is moving to substitute specific ceiling prices for all stores in a given area or, in some cases, throughout the country. For lack of a better name, OPA calls these ceilings "dollar-and-cents prices."

In the process of substituting these ceilings, OPA could take into account the various "squeezes," but that would mean some increase in the cost of living.

More Rationing In 1943

2. Rationing.

Henderson has said there will have to be more rationing in 1943. Meat rationing is next on the list. Assuring an equitable distribution of commodities to various parts of the country is a problem high on the list.

Handling of gasoline and fuel oil rationing is a sore spot. Brunt of the criticism has fallen on OPA, despite the fact that military demands, transportation problems and the need for conserving rubber are determining factors — all outside OPA's control.

3. Complicated forms and regulations.

"These have been the source of a lot of hard feeling. Moves toward simplification of questionnaires are under way, and there is a general feeling in Washington that regulations could be written more simply.

Congressmen, oil men and consumers have objected to the complicated "heat loss formula" used to determine fuel oil rations and to the "heating period" division of the coupons. The new OPA boss will have the benefit of present experiences in deciding how to handle this matter next year.

4. Enforcement.

A focal point of criticism against



FAN MAIL—"Doggie" Gray, daughter of Lt. James Gray, United States Navy, reading one of scores of letters she received after making news by breaking into ceremony to hug her father as he received Distinguished Flying Cross at Pensacola, Fla. (Official United States Navy photo.)

U. S. Marine Writes To His Newborn Son

Features

Here is a letter, written from Guadalcanal by Sergeant James J. Cross, of the U. S. Marine Corps, to the three-month-old son he has never seen, in Brooklyn:

"Dear Skipper:

"You do not know how proud you have made your Dad by coming into this world. The world is aflame now but your coming has changed it all for me. I am now looking at the world through rose-colored glasses.

"Well, son, this is just between you and me—you know, man's talk. The first thing I want to tell you, son, is how sorry I am that I was not present when you came down to this earth. But there are

some things that are beyond our control and this is one of them.

"You see, son, the whole world is up in arms and many nations are fighting for many things, but your Uncle Sam is battling for the things which you represent—love, home and liberty. He wants you to be able to sleep at night in your mother's arms, and he wants you to choose and do the things you want to do in later years. And he doesn't want you to be pushed around and ordered to do the things you don't wish to do.

Where Dad Comes In

"So, pal, this is where your dad comes in. . . .

"Now, skipper, a good many of us dads in Uncle Sam's service would give up many things to be home with our sons but we know we would not have our sons and daughters and wives and sweethearts very long if we were to quit our jobs and go home. So we are going to stay and fight until victory is won and when we do reach home we are going to tell our sons they can now have the same childhood that we had as boys.

"You know, son, we of the Navy have had things pretty tough at times and many of us Marines have often wished we were any place

but where we are, but you can bet we can take a whole lot and are very willing to take plenty more rather than that the Japs and Germans should wake you up in the middle of the night and scare you and mother to death, or have you suffer a fate even worse than that.

"So, pal, I hope this will help you to realize why I am not at your bedside. Mother tells me that you don't cry. That's swell!

You're a Lucky Boy

"And are you a lucky boy to have a mother like her! Gee, she's a honey, isn't she? I suppose you have found out by now that she has a very sweet voice. And can she handle a song! Boy, would your old man love to hear her warble a tune. I bet it don't take you

long to get to slumberland when she begins crooning.

"You have the pleasure of seeing her morning, noon and night and can kiss her anytime you want, and if you take your dad's advice you will do plenty of that because when your dad gets home he is going to take up where you leave off and you won't have much of a look-in.

"I pray to God that I don't miss your first Christmas, but if I can't make it please don't feel so bad because I know it will be the last one that I will miss and we will have many more to look forward to.

"And sonny, old top, I have only one request to ask of you and that is that you love your mother with

all your heart and as strong as your dad loves her. . . .

"Your proud Dad, Jim."

Teachers Ride Rails As Excess Baggage

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—P—Speaking of the transportation situation, did you hear what happened at Kansas City the other day?

There was a rush for the passenger cars immediately after the state teachers' convention ended.

So the railroad officials hustled the dignified delegation from Cameron, Clinton county, into the baggage car and there they rode, standing, all the way home. It was the only riding space available.

Henderson has been the charge that OPA has set up a "Gestapo" of inspectors checking compliance with rationing and particularly with price regulations.

Many are opposed to the manner of this "crackdown" and believe more could be accomplished through voluntary agreement than through too much compulsion.

All in all, the lot of an OPA boss is not a happy one. Henderson's successor will inherit a fistful of hard nuts to crack.

Oklahoma Checks On Bouncing Checks

OKLAHOMA CITY—P—The Oklahoma City clearing house reports that about 170,000 checks are cleared daily through Oklahoma City banks and an average of 400 of them "bounce."

But of the 400, about half are due to insufficient funds and are made good promptly. Ninety-nine per cent of the others are redeemed eventually.

So only two or three "really bad" checks are written each day.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL . . . ☆

In all sincerity and humility, we pause to thank every friend, old and new, for the many favors shown us last year.

We wish you the joy that should be yours this glad Christmastime.



Wishes From Our Christmas Tree!

Wishing you a bright and happy American Christmas, the ability to understand and appreciate the blessings of freedom for which we are fighting, the courage to give everything you have to the fight now and in the coming year—and above all, Victory, and the speedy return of loved ones!

STOP & SHOP

John P. Collins, Prop.
NEGAUNEE

WISHING YOU AND YOURS
A Joyous Christmas

May the Peace and Joy of Christmas abide with you All Through the Year.

JAS. PICKANDS & CO.
Negaunee

Miller's News Stand
Negaunee

merie christmas to all

May Christmas And the coming year Sound for you A note of cheer!

THE NEGAUNEE AGENCY
C. J. TAMBLIN, Mgr.
Railo Bldg. Negaunee

JOY TO ALL

Best Wishes For The Holidays

To all the people of Negaunee, whether at home or on fighting fronts, we wish the utmost in happiness to last through the holidays and '43!

HANSON'S STORE
A. J. HANSON, Prop.
406 Tobin Negaunee

A Jelly Good Christmas AND Happy Days THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR

Best of good wishes to each of you in recognition of your consideration of this firm as evidenced by the splendid patronage that was ours during the last twelve months!

From The **BEAU CHATEAU**
Iron St. Negaunee

Joys of the Season

You have many friends, we are sure, and we are glad. All of these fine acquaintances no doubt, are extending their good wishes to you at this glad season of the year and we want to include ours. We count ourselves your friends and are grateful for the many associations made possible by these friendships.

Success is measured not entirely in a material sort of way, but rather by friendships maintained, new acquaintances made, and service rendered. We like to feel that we have contributed our share, and that our success, whatever it may be, and however it may be measured, is but a reflection of the success of our friends.

May the coming months bring you Prosperity and Happiness.

From **Harry, Allie, Mary and Vern**
CRONIN DRUG
IRON ST. NEGAUNEE

GREETINGS for the Holiday Season

May you have the happiest of American Christmases and to all, a year of happiness and peace!

Negaunee Hdwe. and Furniture
Iron St. Negaunee

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OF YOU—

To you who have made this an American Christmas by carrying parcels, buying sanely, mailing early.

To you who remembered to make Christmas happy for as many men and women in the Service as possible.

To you who are regularly investing in War Bonds and giving them as gifts, for Victory's sake.

To you who are daily bending every effort and every moment toward winning peace with an Allied Victory!

MERRY CHRISTMAS TONY'S TAVERN
Iron St. Negaunee

MERRY CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS AND SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR YOUR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS AT CHRISTMASTIME AND THE NEW YEAR.

We are looking forward to serving you during the next twelve months as enthusiastically as we did last year. In appreciation of your past patronage we promise to make even greater efforts to serve you more efficiently in the future.

Dighera Meat Market
Negaunee

Everything's Topsy-Turvy; So What?

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Features Writer

It's a topsy-turvy Christmas. The little woman who was rocking the cradle at home last year and wondering how she would pay the grocery bill is running a drill press now and buying perfume for Christmas.

Mrs. Topolffy, who barely managed to make both ends meet on half a million last year, is busy closing the country houses to match a \$25,000 income. She has put the limousine in storage, wears low-heeled shoes to walk to her first aid class and is trimming her Christmas list. Any big holiday parties she attends this year will be charity affairs.

In Uniforms Now

Women who used to spend half their time assembling "best dressed" wardrobes, spend their days in simply tailored uniforms. They wedge their Christmas shopping in between selling war bonds and ration work.

But the most topsy-turvy change is in the debutantes. Ordinarily at this season they would be in the midst of excited preparations for their gala merry-go-round season. This year they are doing war work from nine to five. Then, instead of dashing off to cocktails, they go to committee meetings.

No more big, splashy, coming-out parties with champagne flowing like water. So far, not one is scheduled in New York this season. Lots of Manhattan's deb's will make their debuts at small dinner parties at the St. Regis and other hotels on the night of the one Junior Assembly just before Christmas. Others will make their bows at the Victory Debutante Cotillion and Ball at the Ritz. Their papers will invest in war bonds the difference in cost between that simple debut and a big party.

New York shopkeepers report a good Christmas business which began earlier than usual. The way shoppers are buying upsets tradition, too.

Buy Useful Gifts

First, they are choosing lots of useful gifts. Wool underwear, sweaters, skirts, dresses and shawls for cool houses. There is also a big play on the three Christmas favorites—lingerie, perfume and stockings (tray or silk this year). Add to that stacks of playing cards. (People are staying at home nights.)

Second, Christmas shoppers are buying lots of luxurious gifts. Good alligator handbags which last for years. Fur coats and jackets. And a surprisingly large amount of jewels. A west side New York department store reports that it took over a jeweler's stock valued at half a million and sold \$100,000 worth the first week.

One New York beau came several times to look at a diamond bracelet for his girl—but gave it up, when a shop keeper friend was able to get him three pairs of nylon stockings instead.

Water cisterns built by the ancient Romans are used for modern apartment buildings in Philippeville, Algeria.

It is estimated that one person per thousand in the United States is affected by rheumatism and allied diseases.

'The Truth About Santa'

SYNOPSIS: Dec. 6, 1912, marked the 160th anniversary of St. Nicholas Day, honoring the 4th Century saint who secretly gave away riches to the needy. Little Dutchmen believed he brought gifts each Dec. 6. They brought him to America. After the Revolution, Americans called him Santa Claus—not a stern old bishop—but a roly-poly gay old fellow who came on New Year's Eve. In 1822, a very wise professor, Clement C. Moore, described St. Nick in a poem.

By ZACHARY TAYLOR
AP Features Writer

WHEN Harriet Butler heard Dr. Moore read his Christmas poem about "A Visit From St. Nicholas," she loved it!

She copied it in her album, and took it back home to Troy, N. Y. Next year, in 1823, she sent it to the Troy Sentinel, and Editor Orville L. Holly loved it, too—so much that he printed it at Christmas time with these words:

"We know not to whom we are indebted for the following description of that unwearied patron of music—that homely and delightful personage of parental kindness, Santa Claus."

Now A Classic

Nearly everyone today is familiar with the poem. It begins: "Twas the night before Christmas. . . . Father and Mother were going to bed. The children had hung up their stockings and were tucked in bed, fast asleep. Suddenly, Father rushed to the window to see what was causing a clatter.

Outside he saw St. Nick in a sleigh pulled by eight tiny reindeer called Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donder and Blitzen. They raced over the snow-covered roof, stopped by the chimney and St. Nick plopped down into the fireplace inside. He emerged, covered with soot, and quickly filled the stockings with gifts.

"His eyes how they twinkled!
His dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a box,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself."

A Change Of Visit
His duties done, Santa turned and "laying his finger aside of his nose" (remarkably like the St. Nick of the old Dutchman's dream), St. Nick rose up the chimney, mounted his sleigh, exclaiming as he drove out of sight: "Happy New Year to all, and to all a good-night!"

So, Dr. Moore believed that Santa came on New Year's Eve. That is the way he finished the original poem, though the last line now is written: "Merry Christmas to all."

Every Christmas Eve now, children make a torchlight pilgrimage to Moore's grave in a New York churchyard. They also honor another grave there of the oldest son of Charles Dickens, who wrote the famous "Christmas Carol."

At first, Moore, a dignified scholarly man, was quite upset that Harriet Butler had caused the publication of his simple poem for

children. Had she not done so, the poem might have been unknown to this day, and Santa might have been a very different person.

CONCLUSION

FOR many years Dr. Moore would not admit publicly that he wrote "The Night Before Christmas." But in 1844, it appeared in a book of his poems.

By that time, his Christmas story had been published widely. It benefited any thought of a stern St. Nicholas. This Santa was pure American—jolly, aggressive, a reindeer-driver dressed in fur who left gifts in stockings.

Dr. Moore probably named the reindeer himself, and he once told a friend his idea of Santa Claus was much the same as his memory of a jolly, rubicund old Dutchman who went around singing hymns.

Custom Of The Tree
But his Santa was a "jolly old elf." Santa's first picture in print, also in 1844, shows a puny little fellow in a fireplace. The text said it was New Year's Eve. That was just before old German Christmas ideas spread over America.

Children of Germany had the pretty custom of a Christmas tree. They burned candles to the Christ-child, whom they called "Crist Kindelein" or, in baby-talk, "Kris Kringle." Like the English, they had programs and sang carols on Christmas Day.

Now one German child who came to America in 1846, became one of our greatest cartoonists. He liked Christmas Day celebrations—and he quite fell in love with Santa Claus. His name was Thomas Nast. He developed the idea of the Republican elephant, the Democratic donkey and the drawing of Uncle Sam. But when an old man, he said he was just as proud of his Santa Claus drawings.

Nast's first drawing of Santa Claus was published in 1863. At first the figures were small, but after 25 Christmases had passed, Nast and contemporaries like F. O. C. Darley, had developed the hearty old Santa that is known today. America waited for these cartoons every Christmas. In a few years, Christmas, Christmas trees, Santa Claus and Kris Kringle became as one—the mixture of good will, happiness for children and the memory of the Christ-child.

Time Of Remion
As families scattered across the nation, Christmas became the time



Cheery
Greetings
To All

and an invitation to drop in during the holidays to enjoy the good cheer that reigns here.

ROYAL CAFE

Division St. Ishpeming

for reunions. New Year's was a celebration quite apart. In the 1880's, Santa's pookish face appeared on Christmas cards.

In another decade, Santa was in the White House. Here's what President Benjamin Harrison said on Dec. 22, 1891:

"We intend to make it a happy day at the White House. . . . I am an ardent believer in the duty we owe to ourselves as Christians to make merry for children at Christmas time.

"We shall have an old-fashioned Christmas tree for the grand-children upstairs; and I shall be their Santa Claus myself. If my influence goes for aught, let me hope

that my example may be followed in every family in the land."

So, Santa Claus rode on. He was the hero of many a Christmas ballad, story or song. Artists found him on trains, in balloons, automobiles, airplanes. He started getting great loads of mail; he had to use the telephone, then the radio. Perhaps he lives at the North Pole (American slope) and operates a toy factory between Christmases. Likely he does have a wife named Mary Christmas, who helps him and sees that he's warmly clad for his yearly ride over America's housetops.

Though a hearty all-American, Santa has been visiting Scotland

and Australia for some years now, and probably would be recognized nowhere else in the world.

That is, except in those lands where American boys fight again for God and country, to bring back peace on earth and good will among men.

Of such is the spirit of Santa Claus, American.

Six Bridges Built To Haul Scrap

DOUGLAS, Wyo.—P—It cost them money out of their own pockets to do it, but Douglas (population approximately 2,000) business-

men gathered more than a quarter-million pounds of scrap metal. The most costly piece was a 20-ton ancient steam engine 40 miles from

town, in the mountains. The businessmen raised \$260 to build six temporary bridges and haul the junk to their scrap pile.



Heartiest greetings to all this American Christmas season.

During the holidays drop in for a bit of old-fashioned fellowship in an old-fashioned meeting place.

DANCE TO THE LATEST RECORDS AT THE CASINO CHRISTMAS EVE—DANCING 7 - 9:30.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT— DANCING SATURDAY AND — FROM SUNDAY NIGHTS — 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.



AND LOOK! NO COVER CHARGE.

CASINO BAR

"Where The Best Of Pals Gather"



As cheery as the ornaments on the tree are our greetings when we say

Merry Christmas

Here's a holiday suggestion:

"You'll always find a friend at Hickey's."

Make it a point to call during the holidays . . . enjoy the fellowship that reigns here. You'll enjoy the atmosphere.

HICKEY'S BAR

CANDA STREET ISHPERING

We Wish To Extend To All A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Orchestra On

. . . Christmas Nite
. . . Saturday Nite

MUSIC BY THE
TWO JACKS & A QUEEN

Meet Your Friends At The

Venice Cafe

Reserve Your Tables Now For Our . . .
NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC



Again It Is Our Pleasure To Say

Merry Christmas

And Invite You To Drop In During The Holidays.

IMPERIAL CAFE

Pearl St.

SHARE THE RIDE. . . AND SHARE THE FUN IN THE

RENDEZVOUS HOLIDAY PARTIES

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

5 SWINGSTERS

IN A GAY HAPPY AND CAREFREE RIOT OF RHYTHM THAT YOU WILL FIND FORCES YOU TO DANCE.

NO DANCING CHRISTMAS EVE

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Germans Hurlled Back South Of Tunis By French

Big African Battle Near, Axis Hints

LONDON, Dec. 23.—P—The French under General Henri Girard have driven the enemy back in a sharp engagement apparently in the Pont Du Fahs area and have taken more prisoners and war material, African reports said tonight, and the Axis hinted a big battle was shaping up in the Tunisia corner.

An Allied headquarters communique announced the French success over their former German overlords in Tunisia, with the announcement contradicted a DNB, German news agency, report that a French squadron was annihilated in the fighting and 100 French dead were left on the field.

DNB announced that the engagement occurred in the neighborhood of Pont Du Fahs, 30 miles south of Tunis. The Allied command merely placed the action on the north part of the French-held lines, which would put it in the Pont Du Fahs sector.

Patrols Active in Tunisia

Reports from the Allied headquarters told of "vigorous" patrol activity on the British and American sectors in Tunisia, with the first army's positions north and south of Medjez-El-Bab, a vital point 35 miles southwest of Tunis. Farther south on the French sector, probably in the region of Kairouan, which is 70 miles south of Tunis, the French were said to be "in close contact with the enemy."

London sources declared that the patrol activity before the German positions guarding Bizerte and Tunis "apparently was on the sharpest scale since the Axis abandoned jobs at the Allied Medjez-El-Bab positions a week ago. Axis reports suggested the imminence of the forthcoming battle as Nazi Marshal Rommel continued his headlong flight across western Libya.

Troop Carriers at Gibraltar

The German-controlled Paris radio reported the presence of flying boats and troop carriers at the British stronghold of Gibraltar. DNB also said that after the calm of the last few days there were operations of greater importance today on the various sectors of the Tunisian front.

DNB reported that in central Tunisia American and British units from the French command "felt their way forward to the eastern slopes of the Atlas mountains, but were everywhere repulsed in this area by powerful advance guards of the Axis." "British reinforcements marching toward Medjez-El-Bab suffered substantial losses and were brought to a standstill by the fire of heavy German artillery," DNB added.

The news agency said the German air force carried out successful attacks on American and British troops movements and enemy columns were heavily bombed throughout the whole day.

While the Axis and the Allies sparred in Tunisia, Marshal Rommel, apparently striving to merge all Axis forces in Africa for a stand in Tunisia, continued his fight. But his dash and the whole enemy position along the Mediterranean were menaced by the Allies from land, sea and air.

Malta Reinforced

Adding weight to the steadily growing offensive gripping the Axis tighter in the Allied view, the British have pushed through large reinforcements to the unsinkable aircraft carrier of Malta.

Latest battlefield reports indicated the main body of the British 8th army advancing in the Sirta area 250 miles short of Tripoli, keeping together a force with decisive striking power for use when it can be delivered. Advance units of the British sappers were reported as close as 180 miles to Tripoli.

Observers pointed out that Rommel must travel these miles to Tripoli and another 250 miles beyond to reach the Gabes and Sfax area of southern Tunisia before making a junction with Gen. Walker's Axis forces there.

However, the French forces fighting beside the Allies were believed to be cutting in close to the Tunisian coast only about 50 miles from Gabes.

Sea Flight Hazardous
Rommel's alternative would be flight by sea from bomb-battered Tripoli, and heavy blows suffered by Axis shipping show how hazardous this avenue to the tip of Tunisia could be.

In recent operations announced in Malta and Cairo communique two southbound Axis supply ships were reported torpedoed by submarines in the Bizerte-Tunis area, with one sunk and the other probably sunk; torpedo planes sank a supply ship and escort vessel in the Bay off Sfax; a light naval unit was credited with getting another ship off the Tunisian coast; Malta bombers hit two ships at Tunis; a submarine torpedoed two supply ships off Sardinia.

U. S. Files Civil Suit Against Indicted Firm

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—P—A civil action asking \$5,000,000 damages from the Anaconda Wire and Cable company and five employees was filed today in Federal court in the name of the United States by Moses B. Sherr, attorney.

The action was an outgrowth of an indictment voted Monday by a Federal grand jury at Fort Wayne, Ind., against the company and the five employees.

Charges made by Attorney General Francis Biddle that the defendants conspired to foist defective wire and cable on the armed services from its Marion, Ind., plant were repeated in the new complaint.

Higgins Gets Contract For Cargo Planes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—P—Formal approval of a contract with Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans, for production of an undisclosed number of cargo planes for the Army Air Forces was announced today by the War department.

Apparently the planes will be built at the partially completed shipyard at New Orleans. Construction on the shipyard stopped when the Maritime Commission on July 18 cancelled its contract with Higgins for construction of 200 Liberty ships on the ground that insufficient steel was available.

The War department said its agreement with the shipbuilder, negotiated by the air forces material center at Wright Field, Ohio, and approved by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, calls for construction of the planes on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis.

The only reference to the size of the order was a statement that "the total outlay will involve more than \$5,000,000." The new planes will be built largely of non-strategic materials.

Curtiss-Wright corporation has announced that the Curtiss-Caravan has been selected by the War department for construction by Higgins. The first military plane to be designed specifically for use as an aerial freighter, the Caravan is described as being a twin-engine, high-wing monoplane, largely of plastic-bonded, wood-veneer construction.

It has a wing span of 108 feet, length of 65 feet and is designed to operate from relatively small fields. The load capacity of the ship was not disclosed. The plane has been designated the C-76 by the United States Army Air Forces.

To Make New-Type Engine

Higgins said six weeks ago that he had completed negotiations with the Army for construction of 1,200 cargo planes and would undertake various other assignments, including a "manufacturing laboratory" to make aircraft accessories not only for Higgins-built planes but for other Army aircraft also.

OWI Won't Censor Films, Davis Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—P—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, reassured the moving picture industry today that it is not in for a period of Government censorship.

At a press conference which touched upon a number of additional subjects, Davis said that talk of such censorship started with a request that scenarios and screen treatments be submitted in advance to OWI. The purpose was the formulation of suggestions for changes in the interest of the war effort.

But Hollywood was alarmed. "Hollywood is a very extensible place," Davis said in explanation, "and they're quite imaginative out there."

Otherwise, he saw as a "very encouraging sign" the recent joint Spanish and Portuguese statement of Spain's intention to remain neutral which "should exercise a stabilizing effect at that end of the Mediterranean."

Davis saw no merit in a proposal that in view of shortages the amount of advertising be curtailed and the press be given a Government subsidy to compensate for its reduced income.

"The whole idea of the press in this country is that it operates free from Government subsidy," Davis said. "This is what gives strength and freedom to the American press."



Christmas Eve

Yanks Carry Yule Spirit To All Lands

LONDON, Dec. 23.—P—The wartime Christmas season of 1942 has found Americans scattered around the world as never before, with soldiers, sailors and marines in the fighting and supply outposts of far lands united in common, unshaming homesickness.

At many places to which the Americans carried their concept of Christmas they had improvised Yule trees, or none at all; and instead of snow, bullets instead of bundles, and blackouts instead of bright lights.

But those who shared their lands with the Americans did their best in fellowship to help them enjoy their holiday season.

Homes Opened to Soldiers

In Britain and many other places homes were opened to Americans who could be spared from active duty. And the soldiers and sailors, their own children at home, adopted others for Christmas day—whether English, Arab or Australian.

Under war stringencies American ingenuity often is taxed to play the father Christmas role properly. For instance two American soldiers who came to London with \$1,000 contributed at their station to buy toys ran into a toy famine.

They returned with the money, and met the crisis by building toys from scrap lumber and other material around camps and stripping the soldiers' own sweets rations for the benefit of delighted children.

"Trees" of palm frond decked out with native spears of airplane metal tubing are other evidences of high humored attempts of the soldiers to meet deficiencies of their surroundings.

The armed forces generally are assured of eating well, although perhaps not turkey at all messes. Packages from home are piled high at most stations except at the very forefront of the actual fighting.

No Gaiety for Oppressed
As more and more Americans get into actual fighting or come closer to the fronts and realize what a

(Turn to Page 16, Column 7)

No Lighted Trees In White House Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—P—Yuletide traditions will be observed at the White House this year, but there won't be any brilliantly lighted Christmas trees on the front porch and in the east room.

And the national Christmas tree on the south grounds will be lightless, too. The tree ceremony tomorrow will be held earlier than usual to save electricity.

From the south portico, President Roosevelt will broadcast a Christmas greeting to the nation as part of this ceremony. Last year, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill also spoke.

Gestapo Raids Towns Along Norwegian Coast

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 23.—P—Gestapo agents in an armed raid on several towns along a 100-mile coastline area extending around the southern tip of Norway from Arendal to Flekkefjord arrested more than 50 people, it was reported here tonight.

Most of the arrests were in Kristiansand, reports from Norway said. The purpose of the raids was not known here.

The Gestapo struck thus within 24 hours of a raid by 200 Gestapo agents on the Norwegian town of Rjukan, in the Ventfjordalen valley, in which 22 men were arrested and every house in the town was searched.

Aged Retired Teacher Dies In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, Dec. 23.—Miss Ada McDowell, about 85 years old, retired Ishpeming school teacher, was found dead late this morning in her residence, 513 North Third street. The body was found by Dr. N. J. McCann, city health officer, and Assistant Marshal Jack Oides, who went to the house when neighbors reported that no one had been seen about the premises for several days.

The body was on the living room floor and Coroner James T. Hodge, reporting that Miss McDowell probably died a week ago, said death was caused by exposure to freezing temperatures. There was no fire in the house.

Miss McDowell was born in Woodstock, Ill., and came to Ishpeming 70 years ago. She was a teacher in the Ishpeming public schools more than 40 years and was principal of the Central school 20 years. Among her former pupils are many men and women who now have grandchildren in the schools. She retired 15 years ago and lived with her sister, Nina, who died three years ago.

The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home. Services probably will be held Saturday.

Messages for Captives Should Go to Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—P—Messages intended for American soldiers held prisoner by the Japanese in the Philippines should be filed with local Red Cross chapters instead of commercial communication companies, a Red Cross spokesman explained tonight.

The messages then are transmitted to national Red Cross headquarters here, where they are checked by the censor and started on their expensive way via Geneva, Tokyo and Manila.

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Santa Visits Americans On Jungle Front

(The following dispatch from George Moorad, American Red Cross official in the southwest Pacific, was distributed by the Associated Press.)

WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 23.—Santa Claus arrived by plane and jeep today bringing Christmas cheer in the form of thousands of American Red Cross gift boxes for American troops in this jungle war zone.

Despite the urgencies of war, direct orders were given by General Douglas MacArthur to insure delivery of the packages to every American soldier on the scattered Pacific battle front. Giant transports were hastily loaded at Port Moresby to ferry the Christmas cargo across the towering Owen Stanley range, thence by jeep and trucks to troops widely dispersed along the Gona-Buna sector.

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Mail Arrives at Same Time
Distribution of the boxes, containing hard candy, dried fruit, cigarettes, stationery, gum, toothpaste, sewing kits began Monday under supervision of Colonel George DeGraaf, San Antonio, Texas, assisted by American Red Cross Field Directors James Stewart, Oneonta, New York; Harry Youngs, Cleveland, Ohio; George Moore, Washington, D. C.; and George Moorad, San Francisco.

Deliveries have been made to every front line where Allied troops are doggedly hammering at enemy garrisons.

"I've never seen such wide grins as those on the faces of our men in the steaming jungle camps when the boxes were passed out. To make it even better, a big load of Christmas mail from home arrived simultaneously," said Stewart.

In and about Stalingrad, the Moorad helped distribute gifts in the Cape Endiaderre sector which the Japanese lost on December 18. He was greeted by Poetic Sergeant Marcus Burkholder, Platteville, Wisconsin, who recited this version of "The Night Before Christmas":

New Version of Poem
"Twas the night before Christmas on this spot on the map, Not a creature was stirring not even a Jap, Stockings were hung by the slit trench with care.

In the hope that Tojo soon would be there, The boys all were sleeping on wet beds, while visions of Rations danced in their heads, When out of the jungle arose such a clatter,

That I sprang through mosquito net to see what was the matter, Then off in the distance came a familiar sound, We knew old Nip would soon be around,

He was heading this way, spreading Christmas cheer, With plenty of shrapnel, not one can of beer, We returned his goodwill within a few hours,

With a bulletin stating: "Buna village is ours."

American Red Cross field directors also recited a booming business in soldier messages to their folks at home—430 being transmitted in one day.

Allied Bombers Attack Rangoon, Akyab; Jap Base In Indies Raided

Reds Advance 103 Miles In Don Sector

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—(Thursday)—P—The Red army has beaten forward across the middle Don plains for gains of 72 to 103 miles in eight days, the Russians announced early today, on a continuing and massive offensive which has cost Adolf Hitler upwards of 80,000 killed or captured in that sector alone.

A special communique said the Germans were sent reeling back for another 12 to 18 miles yesterday, that 8,000 Nazis were slain in Tuesday's fighting and that by last night the number of prisoners had been increased by 16,400.

Over 44,000 Killed
This brought the prisoner total in the eight-day period to 36,600, while the number of dead Nazis numbered more than 44,000.

The latest in a series of special communique reports reporting unprecedented successes in the winter offensives said that towns and villages by the dozens were liberated by the Red army.

The offensive of our troops in the middle course of the Don is continuing," said triumphantly. Virtually engulfed by the Soviet tide was the key communications center of Millerovo. One Soviet spearhead had driven to Baranikivka, in the Ukraine 31 miles northwest of Millerovo.

Another thrust had reached and liberated the town of Voloshina, 23 miles west of Millerovo. A second additional larger place wrested from the Nazis were Olkhovoirov, 18 miles northeast of Millerovo; and Bolshinsk, 37 miles to the southeast.

This powerful drive toward Rostov was declared further in unofficial quarters to have regained some 450 miles of railway in the supreme Soviet effort to clear the invader from southern Russia.

The special bulletin followed a regular communique chronicling still other brilliant Red army successes.

Colonel-General N. F. Vatutin's troops stood tonight in the eastern rim of the Ukraine, within about 150 miles of the key enemy position of Kharkov to the west, while his main bodies rolled ponderously down upon Rostov within 132 miles of that objective, the seizure of which would cut off more than a million Nazi troops in the great corridor between the Don and Volga rivers and about Stalingrad.

Major Railway Cut
Among the most vital of enormous spoils falling to the Russians were airfields and communications. They had cut the main Moscow-Rostov railway at several points in the vicinity of the junction of Millerovo and at several towns taken were airfields from which the enemy had attacked the advancing Russians and reinforced his forces in the Stalingrad area.

German counter-attacks were being thrown in with the help of Nazi reserves rushed up from the south, but nowhere had they halted the Russians in the area of the central Don.

(The German high command reported "renewed but unsuccessful attacks" by the Russians between the Volga and the Don, adding: "The central Don area severe fighting is continuing.")

In this area successful local Nazi thrusts were claimed.

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Treasury Victory Loan Drive Way 'Over Top'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—P—The Treasury's victory loan drive has gone "over the top" by \$2,200,000,000, Daniel Bell, Under-Secretary of the Treasury, reported tonight.

Preliminary figures on subscriptions which closed at midnight on the three major issues in the drive indicated sales would total \$11,200,000,000.

"We hope it may even reach \$12,000,000,000," Bell said. In opening the drive December 1, the Treasury set a goal of \$9,000,000,000. This was raised to \$11,000,000,000 last Monday after reports indicated the original goal would be passed.

Hitler Faces Disaster On Soviet Front

Strong British naval-air forces again are operating in the Bay of Bengal to smash at Japanese critical protective bases in the Dutch Indies flanking the Malacca strait passage from the China sea to the Indian ocean. Coupled with General Wavell's push into western Burma from India, the British carrier-launched bombing attack which brought the war back to Sumatra throws out a widening if still preliminary Allied challenge.

That both operations are as yet essentially defensive goes without saying. The day still seems distant when Allied offensives can be mounted from east, south and west alike to squeeze Japan out of her ill-gotten territorial booty in the China sea as her German and Italian accomplices are being squeezed out of North Africa.

British aggressive moves ashore and afloat in the Bay of Bengal war perimeter, however, are obviously as integral a part of grand Allied strategy as the double-headed attack from east and west in North Africa, the battles of the Solomons and New Guinea and the unabating air attack from England on critical Axis targets on the European continent.

They are certain raisers for future major offensive actions on every front.

At the moment, nevertheless, the grim phase of that battle to wear the enemy down still is in Russia. It is there, westward of Hitler's badly breached Don winter line, that Moscow reports virtually undented by Berlin picture new Red army successes brought with greater possibilities of disaster for Hitler than was Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

It is difficult to define the actual situation on a wide stretch of what Moscow calls the "middle Don" front. Without a detailed map of that great segment of Russia between the Don and Dnepr rivers, a vast badlands so far as road and rail communications go, even Russian revelation of a list of recaptured major towns along the Voronezh-Rostov railway and west of it can mean little.

Vital Rail Artery Severed
It is significant that town names for places recaptured west of the Don were given out by Moscow. Experience sanctions the conclusion that no momentary advantage is involved. Red troops probably have not only occupied the

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Japs Offer Little Aerial Opposition

NEW DELHI, Dec. 23.—P—Casualty bombs upon widely separated targets, American and British raiders have struck powerful new blows at Rangoon and Akyab in storming-up raids ahead of British troops moving down the Burma coast while carrier-borne British naval planes assaulted the western-most Japanese base in the Netherlands Indies far to the south.

These Allied attacks, carried out over an ever-broadening arc of the Indian ocean against only scant opposition, caught the Japanese flatfooted or showed that they now are surrendering air superiority, or both.

Meet Little Opposition
U. S. Army Air Force headquarters announced that in two destructive assaults on Rangoon Sunday and a third yesterday attacking Flying Fortresses were challenged by only two enemy fighters and the British naval craft met little or no opposition in their attack Sunday night on the Japanese oil and supply base at Sabang, on the small island of We off the northern tip of Sumatra in the Netherlands Indies. There was speculation that the Sabang raid was made by planes launched from the 23,000-ton carrier Illustrious, reported two months ago to be operating in the Bay of Bengal.

Akyab, on the Bay of Bengal some 270 miles northwest of Rangoon, was pounded by day and night yesterday and there, as at Rangoon, military establishments and shipping facilities were set on fire. British forces driving down the coast are pointing at Akyab in the first Allied land drive designed to win back Burma and reopen the lifeline to China.

The Japanese bombed Calcutta again for the third night in a row, but it was announced officially that only three bombers participated and that two of them were hit by Allied night fighters. Twenty-five persons were killed and less than 100 injured in the three enemy attacks.

No Report of Burma Drive
In the absence of official word on the progress of the week from India, Wavell's land forces striking down through Burma since Sunday it was assumed they were continuing to tread their way cautiously through jungle and mangrove swamps which line the coast for great distances from Akyab.

Dispatches earlier in the week from India said the British had occupied Akyab-Yow, placing them within 50 miles of Akyab, but they have much tortuous going yet to get to that air and sea base which, in enemy hands, has been a perpetual threat to Calcutta.

American headquarters announced that Fortress making the three raids in force on Rangoon each time left airmobile buildings, rail yards and docks blazing.

In other attacks, American medium bombers bombed enemy-used rail lines in central Burma.

Sabang Strategic Port
The sprawling Allied aerial campaign appears to be all a part of a drive to throw the enemy out of Burma in a first step toward liberating all of southeast Asia.

Sabang, 800 miles from Ceylon, was the first reported target of the Allies in the Indies since the Japanese seized those islands. The port had a pre-war population of 6,500 natives and 300 Europeans. It possesses a large natural harbor and before its fall served as coaling station and export and import center for all northwest Sumatra.

'Little War Labor Boards' To Be Set Up To Simplify Handling of Work Disputes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—P—The War Labor Board, it was disclosed today, is planning to speed up and simplify the handling of labor disputes by getting greatly increased authority to 10 "little war labor boards" scattered throughout the country.

Under this decentralization plan, much of the work of settling disputes will be done in the field, with the national board confining itself largely to hearing appeals and making policy.

Another major procedure step will permit the 10 regional directors to make final decisions on voluntary wage or salary adjustment cases involving employers of not more than 100 persons.

By this process of regionalizing its work, the board expects to keep nearly all dispute cases and about two-thirds of the voluntary wage and salary cases in the field.

The board also said it is drafting a simplified form of application for wage and salary adjustments to make it easier for the small business concern to apply for rulings on proposed adjustments.

The streamlined procedure for handling dispute cases provides for the establishment of permanent panels in major cities. They will be composed of public, management, and labor representatives. Any dispute which the U. S. conciliation service is unable to settle will be referred to one of these panels. The only exceptions will be cases of national significance or those which involve major policy, over which the board will reserve the right to assume original jurisdiction.

The panels will make their recommendations to the existing regional advisory boards, just as national panels now report to the WLB. The regional advisory boards are counterparts of the WLB itself, being of the same size and composition—four representatives of the public, four of management and four of labor. Their decisions will be final, subject to certain rights of review and appeal to be announced. The board said that as soon as the panels are established and plans of procedure are completed, the entire program will be announced in detail.

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ISHOPPING DAY TO CHRISTMAS
Give WAR BONDS • STAMPS

Army, Navy Awards For Dow Chemical

For accomplishing "more than seemed reasonable or possible" in the production of chemicals and metals for war, the Dow Chemical company will receive, December 23, the unusual award of two Army and Navy "E" awards, the president of the company, Willard H. Dow, has been informed by Robert D. Patterson, Undersecretary of War.

News of the awards was received here yesterday by officials of the Cliffs-Dow Chemical plant.

"Your patriotism, as shown by your remarkable production records, is helping our country along the road to victory," Patterson wrote. "May I extend to you and the men and women of the Dow Chemical Company and the Midland Chemical Warfare Service my congratulations for accomplishing more than seemed reasonable or possible a year ago."

The products of Dow, one of the world's largest producers of industrial chemicals, are used by every branch of the armed services. Since 1916 Dow has been producing magnesium, lightest of the light metals and prime factor in aircraft supremacy. The company likewise is well in the vanguard of synthetic rubber production with styrene and thiokol. Styrene, of which Dow is the largest producer, is an essential ingredient of Buna S rubber.

"A simple ceremony has been planned for acceptance of the two production awards," Dr. Dow said, "and will take place on the steps of the Dow administration building at Midland at noon so that no production time will be lost. Chief speaker will be Major General William N. Porter, chief of chemical warfare service, Washington, D. C."

BRIDGE EXPERT DIES

KALAMAZOO, Dec. 23.—P.—Mrs. Harold H. Skipton, 52, widely known figure in the bridge world, died here today following a heart attack last Saturday.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to the Conservation Dept., the County Board of Supervisors, the County Road Commission and the State Police, also all of our other good friends who have done their best in answer to our appeal in our days of emergency. We regret very much that all their combined efforts have proven impotent.

For their information we are still in the same fix. We extend to them all our best wishes for the coming year.

Sincerely and thankfully,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Klepac,
Co. Rd. R B, 1/2 mile in from Sauks Head Lake

Bishop Page To Preach Tonight



BISHOP PAGE

Bishop Page Preacher At Yule Service

The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan, will be the preacher at the traditional midnight choral Eucharist in St. Paul's church Christmas eve. The service will begin at 11:30 and will be preceded by a half-hour of carol singing from the church balcony by members of the Young People's Fellowship of the parish. Adult and boy choirs under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, organist and director of music, will assist in the service.

Christmas day there will be a celebration of Holy Communion in the church at 10:30.

The musical program for the midnight service follows:
11:00-11:30 — Carols by young people.

Organ prelude — Pastoral symphony, from Handel's "Messiah."

Proclamation — "O Come, All Ye Faithful" (Adeste Fideles).

Introit — "Break Forth O Beateous Heavenly Light" — (Bach) (from the Christmas Oratorio).

The musical setting for the Eu-

charist is the service in E flat by Alfred J. Eyre.
Sermon — "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Hymn — Audience.
Invocation — The Rev. Alex F. Olson.
Reading, "The Angels Song" — Nancy Oman.
Song, "Beautiful Christmas" — Sunday school chorus.
Solo, "Why Ring Bells?" — Shirley Carlson.
Tableaux, "The Old, Old Story" — Sunday school children.
Characters: St. Matthew, Donald Johnson; St. Mark, Donald Olson; St. Luke, Douglas Johnson; St. John, Freddie Johnson, Narrator, Wilma Swanson; Joseph, Fred Peterson; Shepherds, James Engel, Dale Holbrook, Floyd Lindholm; angels, Gertrude Eck, Nancy Oman.
Children of all nations — Janet Peterson, Carol Rudness, Caroline Oman and Barbara Mekan.
Dialogue, "There Never Was a Baby" — Jeanette, Shirley Carlson, Judith Johnson, Peggy Henthorne.
Song, "We Love the Child Jesus" — Jeanette, Shirley Carlson, Judith Johnson, Peggy Henthorne, Clarence Cobert, Teddy Schmalz, ried, Willard Rudness and Donna Mae Mekan.
Offertory — Duet, "In-As-Much",

will give the following Christmas program at 7 p. m.:
Hymn — Audience.
Invocation — The Rev. Alex F. Olson.
Reading, "The Angels Song" — Nancy Oman.
Song, "Beautiful Christmas" — Sunday school chorus.
Solo, "Why Ring Bells?" — Shirley Carlson.
Tableaux, "The Old, Old Story" — Sunday school children.
Characters: St. Matthew, Donald Johnson; St. Mark, Donald Olson; St. Luke, Douglas Johnson; St. John, Freddie Johnson, Narrator, Wilma Swanson; Joseph, Fred Peterson; Shepherds, James Engel, Dale Holbrook, Floyd Lindholm; angels, Gertrude Eck, Nancy Oman.
Children of all nations — Janet Peterson, Carol Rudness, Caroline Oman and Barbara Mekan.
Dialogue, "There Never Was a Baby" — Jeanette, Shirley Carlson, Judith Johnson, Peggy Henthorne.
Song, "We Love the Child Jesus" — Jeanette, Shirley Carlson, Judith Johnson, Peggy Henthorne, Clarence Cobert, Teddy Schmalz, ried, Willard Rudness and Donna Mae Mekan.
Offertory — Duet, "In-As-Much",

Janet Holbrook and Virginia Beer. Recitation, "To a Christmas Tree" — Gertrude Eck.
Song, "O! Christmas Tree" — Sunday school chorus.
Benediction — The Rev. Alex F. Olson.

25 GET ALL A's
EAST LANSING, Dec. 23.—P.—Perfect grade in all subjects for the recently-ended fall term were received by 25 students at Michigan State college. Among those receiving straight "A's" were: Charles M. Bayer, sophomore, and Jean W. Legg, senior, Detroit, and John R. Kett, sophomore, Grand Rapids.

Bethel Baptist Service At 6 O'clock

"Julotta" service will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow in the Bethel Baptist church, Ohio and Third streets. The pastor will preach a sermon on "The True Joy of Christmas" and the choir and women's trio will sing.
Children of the Sunday school



A. J. JEAN AND SON

Jewelers—Marquette

NOTICE

No Retail Milk Delivery Christmas Day In Marquette

Customers who would receive their milk on this day will have delivery made Thursday afternoon. Leave out notes for extras wanted and empty bottles by 1 p. m.

Your co-operation will be appreciated by your driver.



Add To Your Theatre Ticket To That Stocking Joyment and Happiness

A GIFT THAT IS SURE TO PLEASE!

PRICED AT \$1.00 TO \$10.00 LESS 10%

DELFT THEATRE BOX-OFFICE

WILL BE OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. FOR THE SALE OF GIFT BOOKS

To Our Patrons

MERRY XMAS

From THE MANAGEMENT and STAFF OF THE

DELFT AND NORDIC THEATRES

To enable employes of the Delft and Nordic Theatres to spend Christmas Eve with their friends and families, both theatres will be closed and will reopen Christmas Day with a matinee at each theatre.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

DELFT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MATINEE EACH DAY AT 2:30
EVENINGS AT 6:45 AND 9:20

DOUBLE FEATURE HIT SHOW!

ADULTS 30c Tax Included

STARTING AT 6:45 AND 9:20

HILARIOUS HI-JINKS WITH **The Weaver Brothers & Elviry**

"TUXEDO JUNCTION"

CO-HIT

STARTING AT 8:05-10:40

AN ALL-REET RIOT OF MIRTH AND MUSIC!

"GIVE OUT SISTERS"

WITH

ANDREWS SISTERS

DAN DAILY, JR. • GRACE McDONALD
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • WALTER CATLETT
WILLIAM FRAWLEY • PEGGY RYAN

THE JIVIN' JACKS AND JILLS

—PLUS—

MGM NEWS

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY—
THE ELEVENTH CHAPTER OF
"SEA RAIDERS"

NORDIC

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Christmas Matinee At 2
Evenings At 6:50-9:05

SEVEN LOVELY GIRLS AND ONE LONELY BOY!

The producer of the Deanna Durbin films brings you the year's most delightfully delicious musical! Hear Kathryn Grayson's glorious voice and the melodies of the all-girl orchestra!



Seven Sweethearts

starring
KATHRYN GRAYSON
VAN HEFLIN
MARSHA HUNT
WITH
CECILIA PARKER
PEGGY MORAN
DIANA S. Z.
LEWIS • SAKALL

—PLUS—

A HEDDA HOPPER

NOVELTY

A MADCAP MODEL

'Jasper And The Choo Choo'

THE LATEST

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Bittner's .. LAST MINUTE LIST!

PHONE 2077

3RD & PROSPECT -- MARQUETTE

Stop a Moment . . . Read This List . . .
Check What You Haven't Got For Christmas Then Visit Or Phone 'BITTNER'S!
(*Orders \$3.00 Or Over Delivered FREE)

CIGARS

In 25's and 50's

- Dutch Masters
- La Palinas
- Robert Burns
- Harvester
- Garcia y Garcia
- Bering
- San Felice
- Roi Tan
- Perfecto Garcia
- Webster's

Cigarettes

In Cartons, Flat 50's and Gift Chests

- Medico Pipes
- Pound Tobacco
- Blending Tobacco Sets
- Pipe Racks

Box Candy

In 1, 2, 3 and 5-lb. Boxes

- FANNIE MAY
- ALMA'S
- ELMERS
- SCHRAFFTS
- MARGIE BELLE
- BUNTES
- BUNTES JAR HARD CANDY
- POPCORN BALLS 1c & 5c
- FRESH SHIPMENT
- DOUBLE K SALTED
- NUTS All Kinds Boxed
- For Gift Packages
- CHRISTMAS CARDS

WINES

In Pints, 5ths, Half Gallons and Gallons

- Port
- White Port
- Tokay
- Apple
- Muscatel
- Red Wine
- White Wine
- Claret
- Sauterne
- Burgundy
- Zinfandel

Champagne

Several Kinds Sparkling

Burgundy

Beer... Ale

All Kinds, By Case or Bottle

LIQUORS

Of All Kinds

- PREPARED COCKTAILS
- KUMMEL
- PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS
- CREME DE COCOA
- CREME DE MENTHE
- NECTARS
- BRANDY
- FRUIT BRANDY
- GIN, ALL KINDS
- SLOE GIN
- ROCK & RYE
- ROCK AND RUM
- VODKA
- BONDED RYE & BOURBON
- SCOTCH WHISKEY
- CANADIAN WHISKEY
- IRISH WHISKEY
- ALL BLENDS AND BOURBONS

MIXES...

All Kinds—All Brands

- CLIQUOT CLUB
- CANADA DRY
- OLD SOLOMY
- 7 UP
- KING'S COURT

Soft Drinks

All Flavors

Bittner's

PHONE 2077

3RD & PROSPECT -- MARQUETTE

Bishop Will Offer Mass In St. Peter's

Christmas services in St. Peter's cathedral will open with a solemn Pontifical high mass at midnight, celebrated by the Most Rev. Francis Joseph Magnan, D.D., bishop of the Catholic diocese of Marquette.

Preceding the midnight mass the cathedral choir, under the direction of Prof. R. E. Magnan, organist and choirmaster, will sing a program beginning at 11:30. At 11:45 the solemn Pontifical procession will enter the cathedral and proceed to the altar where the bishop will make a short preparation before beginning the mass. Other ministers of the Pontifical mass are: Assistant priest, the Rt. Rev. Magr. H. A. Buchholz, P.A., V.; deacon, the Rev. Joseph Dunleavy; sub-deacon, the Rev. Chester Franzeck; honorary deacons, the Rev. Thomas Andary and the Rev. Gervase Brewer; master of ceremonies, Joseph Desrochers; censor, Clarence Constance.

The sermon at the midnight mass will be preached by the Rev. Joseph Dunleavy, student in the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

Other Christmas Masses

Other masses Christmas morning will be celebrated at 6, 6:30, 7 and 9. Solemn high mass, followed by benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, will be celebrated at 10 and the last mass is scheduled for 11:30.

Confessions will be heard Thursday from 3 to 5:30 and in the evening, beginning at 7. Holy Communion will be distributed at all masses.

The program of music for the midnight mass follows:

11:30—Organ prelude, "Christmas Wreath" (C. R. Cronkan).

11:35—Christmas carols—"Night of Night" (duet (B. Van de Water) —Mrs. R. E. Magnan, soprano, and Walter Toupin, tenor.

11:45—Pontifical procession—"Ecce Sacerdos" (Montani)—Choir.

"Jesu Bambino," soprano solo (Pietro Yon)—Mrs. Lloyd Massie.

"O Holy Night," soprano solo (A. Adams)—Mrs. Charles Bur.

12—Pontifical high mass.

Intruit—Dominus Dixit ad me—Tozer.

Kyrie—Misse Solennelle—G. Ferrata.

Willard Truckey, bass; Lloyd LeVasseur, tenor, and choir.

Gloria in Excelsis Deo—Misse Solennelle—F. Ferrata.

Conrad Johnston, baritone; Homer Gingrass, bass, and choir.

Graduale—"Tecum Principium"—Tozer.

Choir.

Sermon—The Rev. Joseph Dunleavy.

Credo—"Misse Solennelle"—G. Ferrata.

Mrs. Charles Bur, soprano; Lloyd LeVasseur, tenor, and choir.

Offertorium—Laetentur coeli—Tozer.

Choir.

Offertory—"Adeste Fideles" (arr. Montani).

Mrs. Ernest Sharron and a capella choir.

Sanctus—"Misse Solennelle"—

Will Celebrate Midnight Mass



BISHOP MAGNAN

The Most Rev. Francis Joseph Magnan, D. D., bishop of the Catholic diocese of Marquette, will offer a Pontifical high mass at midnight tonight in St. Peter's cathedral.

Gounod. Lloyd LeVasseur and choir. Benedictus—a capella choir—G. Ferrata.

"Agnus Dei"—Misse Solennelle—G. Ferrata.

Mrs. Earl Kreig, soprano; William Chapman, tenor; Walter Toupin, tenor, and choir.

During holy Communion: Silet Vox—Gruber.

Willard Truckey, bass; Mrs. Edward Downey, alto; Mrs. R. E. Magnan, soprano, and choir.

"Ave Maria," tenor solo — F.

Schubert. Walter Toupin. Communion — In Splendoribus Sanctiorum—Tozer. Organ postlude — "Jubilant March"—G. S. Schuller. Prof. R. E. Magnan, M.A., organist and choirmaster. Cathedral choir personnel: Sopranos — Mrs. Charles Bur, Mrs. Lloyd Massie, Mrs. Ernest Sharron, Mrs. Earl Kreig, Mrs. R. E. Magnan. Tenors — Lloyd LeVasseur, Walter Toupin, William Chapman, Roy Ouellette, Leo LaFave, Jr., John Menard. Altos — Mrs. Edward Downey, Mrs. Harry Beaudry, Miss Dorothy Dunleavy, Mrs. Grover Gleason. Bass and baritone—Willard Truckey, Homer Gingrass, Conrad Johnston, Patrick Lowney, Clark Leffler, John Wood.

Mass at Prison
At 7 a. m. high mass will be celebrated at the Marquette branch prison, preceded by a candle light procession and musical program by the St. Peter's vested chancel and young men's choirs.

Processional—"Angels We Have Heard on High"—Bishop Chadwick. Kyrie—Jubilee mass in honor of the Sacred Heart—W. J. March. Gloria and Credo—Missa de Angelis—Gregorian.

Offertory—Adeste Fideles—Montani.

Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei—Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart—W. J. March.

During holy Communion: "Mother all Beautiful," solo—St. Gregory Hymnal.

Leo LaFave. "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," solo — St. Gregory Hymnal.

John Menard. Recessional—"Silent Night"—Gruber.

Choir.

Low Mass at 9
Low mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral at 9. Musical program by the young ladies' choir of Baraga school:

"Angels Sang in the Silent Night."

"Jesu Bambino."

"Adeste Fideles."

"Silent Night."

Sister Rose Louise, directress.

Solemn high mass, 10 a. m.—The Rev. Thomas Andary, celebrant;

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Slightly colder Thursday; light rain or snow in extreme southwest portion Thursday afternoon; fresh to moderately strong winds.

Upper Michigan—Somewhat colder Thursday; fresh to moderately strong winds.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 27; 1 p. m. 31; 7:30 p. m. 34; highest 34 at 7:30 p. m.; lowest 27 at 7:30 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 87
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 0
Total since Jan. 1 33.81
Normal since Jan. 1 31.67
Sun rises today 8:25 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:05 p. m.

December 23 Records
Warmest 53 in 1877
Coldest 8 in 1894
Most precipitation .49 in 1933

Temperatures:
Atlanta 37 37
Bismarck 37 27
Boston 39 36
Buffalo 38 33
Chicago 35 32

The Rev. Chester Franzeck, deacon; the Rev. Gervase Brewer, sub-deacon. Program: Repetition of the midnight program, followed by benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

11 a. m.—Repetition of the branch prison program by the chancel boys and junior young men's choir.

Cincinnati 42 35
Detroit 37 33
Duluth 24 31
Grand Rapids 35 30
Houghton 30 25
Memphis 51 30
Mpls-St. Paul 32 20
New Orleans 37 32
Omaha 40 35
Pittsburgh 40 35
St. Louis 38 27
Sault Ste. Marie 30 24
Washington 36 31

TRUSTEE RECAPTURED

IONIA, Mich., Dec. 23—(AP)—Alvin Woods, 39, Ionia state hospital trustee patient, who escaped from a root cellar on the institution grounds today, was recaptured five hours later at Pewamo as he was walking along M-21 by Deputy Sheriff Dow Newman. Woods was committed to the institution for observation from Detroit recorders court in October, 1941, after arrest for assault.

Nearly Two Million Paid By State in Liquor Taxes

LANSING, Dec. 23—(AP)—Michigan has paid the Government \$1,742,225.72, representing the new Federal tax on spirituous liquors and wines in state liquor stores and warehouses as of November 1, the state liquor control commission reported today.

Licensees and specially designated distributors have had to pay the tax on liquor they had on hand.

At the same time, Commissioner Felix H. H. Flynn announced pay raises ranging from \$5 to \$10 a month for 125 employees in stores throughout the state, retroactive to September 16.

Most motor cars now in use are worth less than \$150 and are owned by families whose incomes are less than \$30 a week.

GALA CHRISTMAS PARTIES MINNIES CLUB FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES MUSIC BY The Rhythm Masters

Make Reservations Now For New Year's Eve—Call 1190-F2



To all our friends—those at home and those scattered all over the world—we extend our sincere greetings for a Merry Christmas. May you look forward to this season to brighter and merrier days to come. And, to insure a Merry Christmas in future years, keep on buying War Bonds.

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula Home Office, Hancock, Michigan REPRESENTATIVES

Ira C. Robertson, 113 N. Front Street, Marquette John J. Belds, Negaunee—J. H. Anderson, Negaunee Tracy M. Williams, Ishpeming.

READ THE WANT-ADS



OPEN ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

TO YOU!!

To Serve Meals and Drinks

MARQUETTE CAFE

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

MAP YOUR TRIP IN ADVANCE



... FOR GREATER TRAVELING COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

Because war workers, men and women in uniform, farmers and other essential passengers come first, it is good travel sense these days to adjust your Greyhound bus trip to fit present conditions.

Often, by planning ahead, consulting your Greyhound agent and going on less crowded schedules you can enjoy far more comfort on your trip. Also, by buying tickets in advance you'll avoid standing in line at the last minute.

Remember that Greyhound as an organized system of moving manpower has a tremendous responsibility to the war effort as well as a public trust to maintain. To do this two-fold job we have adjusted all operations so that all who must travel, can travel. And, we will continue to provide the maximum of comfort and efficiency that wartime conditions will permit.

Everybody has a big job to do. You can help yourself and us if you "map your trip in advance."

Buy More War Bonds

CLIFTON HOTEL MARQUETTE — PHONE 2178

SERVE AMERICA NOW SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

GREYHOUND LINES

AN EXPLANATION . . . AND AN APOLOGY TO OUR MARQUETTE COUNTY CUSTOMERS . . .

UNCLE SAM'S WAR CONSTRUCTION JOBS COME FIRST!

For months past, the greater part of our equipment and personnel has been busily engaged on construction projects important to America's war effort.

Because Uncle Sam's requirements come first with us, as with you, we have not been able to give our Marquette county customers the kind of service they expect or should rightfully receive. Until Victory is won, therefore, we ask that you be patient if deliveries are delayed. We can still deliver READY-MIXED CONCRETE in any quantity you may require—but placing your order well in advance of the desired delivery day will insure receiving your order on time.

Your cooperation will help us immeasurably and will be gratefully appreciated.

Phone 1992 for READY-MIXED CONCRETE . . . but please phone early.

L. W. BRUMM INC. MARQUETTE

TO WISH YOU A

Merry Christmas

... And ...

A Happy New Year

BLESSED WITH HEALTH AND CONTENTMENT



Green Garden Yule Service This Evening

The children's Christmas service in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Green Garden, will take place this evening at 7:30. "The King of Glory" is the general theme. The program:

Greeting—Marvin Heitman.
"The Happy Christmas"—Duet by Dolores Gutzman and Ruth LaJeunesse.

The King in Prophecy—Readers, Kathleen Healy, Sally Libick Robert Loucks, Janet Lewke, Leslie Peterson, Jack Boiler, Cecil Gugin, Phyllis LaJeunesse, Robert Peterson, Carol Specker.

Carol, "Let the Earth Now Praise the Lord"—School and congregation.

The Kingdom in Prophecy—Readers, Marilyn Gutzman, Mary Loucks, Mary Radke, Grace Reader, Ann Wittler, Carol, "Zion's Daughter," school.

Behold, Thy King Cometh—Reader—Beatrice Reader. "The Benedictus," by John Heitman, Michael Libick, Howard Koepf, Heinz Gutz, Billy Sleeman, James Lewke, Robert Sleeman. The appearance of the angel to Mary told by Beatrice Reader. "The Magnificat," chanted by Dolores Gutzman Bernette Gugin, Ruth LaJeunesse, Betty Murphy, Marie Priebe, Lois Radke, Lois Reader.

Hymn, "A Great and Mighty Wonder"—School and congregation.

"Birth of the King"
"O Holy Night" (Adams) sung by Miss Phyllis McCarty.

Recitation, "In a Lowly Manger," William Kunde.

Carol, "Away in a Manger," Amelia Priebe.

Recitation, "Hail the Joyful Story," Luther Reader.

Carol, "Come Hither, Ye Children," Marilyn McCarty, Rosalie Weiger, Miss Bernice Weiger and school.

"Child of Wonder"—Myron Basal.

Carol, "Little Children, Can You Tell," by school and primaries.

"By the Hills of Bethlehem"—Shirley Radke, Patsy Swanson, Amelia Priebe, Kay Gutzman, James Reader, Rosalie Weiger, Jean Reader, Sally Grimes, William Koepf, Max Huebner.

Carol, "Angels from the Realms of Glory"—School.

"As Each Happy Christmas," by school and primary pupils.

Carol, "Once in Royal David's City"—Marilyn McCarty, Marilyn Gutzman, and school.

"From Manger to Throne"
Readers—Joan Grimes, Ronald Lewke, Marlene Plotzke, Donald Loucke, Clifford Gugin, Raymond LaJeunesse, Jane Huebner.

"Second Article of the Creed," by school.

"A Prayer"—Harold Gugin.
Carol, "Silent Night," Young Women's sextet.

El Morro National Monument in New Mexico was visited by 1-593 persons during 1940.

Storms seldom extend more than five miles above the surface of the earth.

City Paragraphs

Joseph Randall is visiting friends in the Copper Country this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Slade and son, Michael, will go to Ewen today to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Arbutus Best has returned home from L'Anse where she spent a few days visiting friends.

Miss Frances Oliver has arrived here from Lake Linden to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Poland have moved to Marquette from L'Anse and will reside here.

Walter Drevdahl will go to Manistique today to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Campbell, 1310 High street, will spend Christmas in Iron Mountain with relatives.

George Durham, Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive here today to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morrison, 703 West College avenue, will spend Christmas in Manistique with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Stindt, 303 East Arch street, leave today to spend the remainder of the week with relatives in Ewen.

Miss Louise Doetsch, who teaches school in Flint, is spending the Christmas vacation with relatives in Marquette.

Mrs. Mike Lucas, who has been a patient in St. Luke's hospital, has returned to her home in L'Anse.

Percy Saxton, Escanaba, will spend today in Marquette enroute to Ewen where he will spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Miss Betty McQuade, who teaches school in Mt. Morris, is spending Christmas at her home, 729 Champion street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Marier and son, Jimmy, Arlington, Va., have arrived here to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

Carl Oberg, who is employed in Milwaukee, will arrive here today

to spend Christmas with relatives and friends.

Miss Frances Neault, 854 West Washington street, leaves today for Chicago where she will visit for a week.

Edward Mitten, Sault Ste. Marie, is expected to arrive here tonight to spend the remainder of the week with friends.

Dr. S. B. Schweinsburg, who is taking care of Dr. D. P. Hornbrog's practice, has gone to Philadelphia to spend the holidays.

John Williams is here from Lansing, Ill., to spend Christmas with his sister, Miss Catherine Williams, who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

The Misses Mary and Ann Howe have arrived here from Traverse City for a holiday visit with their father, Dr. L. W. Howe, East Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brennan have arrived from Benton Harbor to spend the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Lakewood.

Miss Ruth Bennett, who teaches school in Monroe, is expected home tonight for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Bennett, East Arch street.

Miss Genevieve Harrington will arrive here today from East Chicago, where she teaches school, to spend the Christmas vacation at her home, 326 West Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Closser, Sault Ste. Marie, arrived here yesterday for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Closser, Lakewood.

Miss Patricia McQuade, student nurse at Mercy hospital, Detroit, has arrived here to spend Christmas with her father, A. N. McQuade, Champion street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Cleveland, are holiday visitors at the home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Champion street.

Miss Blanche Primeau, art teacher in the Detroit schools, is in Marquette, called here because of the illness of her sister, Miss Augusta Primeau, 131 West Hewitt avenue.

Theodore Lahti, senior medical

student in the University of Michigan, is here spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Lahti, Brunswick hotel.

Ira A. Bush, cadet at the Salvation Army Training school, Chicago, is expected to arrive here tonight to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bush, 541 West Washington street.

David Rood, former John D. Pierce high school student is editor-in-chief of the South Haven high school paper, "Golden Flash." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Rood, former Marquette residents.

Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson is expected to arrive home today from Saginaw, where she teaches school, for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Anderson, Spruce street.

Miss Mary O'Neil, who came here to attend the funeral of her brother, William, returned yesterday to Mercy hospital, Chicago, affiliate of St. Joseph's hospital, Marquette, where she is a student nurse.

Mrs. Roy W. Fletcher, Jr., will leave tomorrow for Portland, Oregon, where she expects to visit her husband, Lt. Fletcher, during his leave from duty in Alaska. She will go to Miami, Fla., for the remainder of the winter, following her visit with her husband.

Mrs. Marie Davis, 212 West Cressent street, has returned from a two-month visit in west coast states. She accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rose, and family, by motor to California, where Mr. Rose is employed by the Lynch Shipbuilding company at Chula-Vista, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose, former Marquette residents, expect to remain in California for the duration of the war.

Closed Saturday—Gilley's Gift Shop will be closed all day Saturday.

Office Closed Saturday—L. B. Hadley, executive secretary of the Marquette rationing board, announced yesterday that the rationing board offices will not be open on Saturday, December 26.

Nephew of A. F. Jacques Missing, Navy Reports

Raymond Zachery Jacques, son of Mrs. Emery C. Jacques, Hancock, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jacques, Marquette, is reported missing in action by the Navy department.

Raymond Jacques, formerly of the 15th division, Hancock Naval Reserve, was called to active duty in the U. S. Navy in October, 1940, when he left for the Atlantic seaboard as a member of the crew of the YP-24, the 15th division training ship, which was navigated at that time by a crew of 15th division men.

Jacques was a member of a gunners' crew. When home on furlough last April he had been on Arctic convoys, a gunner aboard a merchant vessel. He saw action in the Atlantic and the Arctic and was an observer of fighting on the far northern front of Russia.

After arriving at the Atlantic seaboard on the YP-24 he was transferred to Little Creek, Va., on Oct. 13, 1941, then followed transfers to the U. S. Armed Guard bases at New York and Boston and membership in a gunners' crew aboard a merchant ship.

He is one of three brothers in the U. S. Navy, the Jacques triplets, Raymond, John and Charles. John Jacques is now in Alameda, Calif., and Charles' home base is New York City.

Putting a car in storage for the winter is not real economy; the car will "keep" better if driven around the block two or three times a week.

HOLD DAYTIME ALERT

LANSING, Dec. 23.—A surprise 15-minute alarm next week will mark Ingham county's first daytime practice alert, R. C. Huston, county civilian defense commander, announced today. He said the alert would be held either Monday or Tuesday and that all traffic would be halted and pedestrians ordered indoors.

Thank God We Are Americans

SEASON'S BEST WISHES

This year, more than ever before, we are truly appreciative of the fact that we are Americans. It gives us a better understanding of the Christmas season and its significance. It gives us a better understanding of our friends, their problems and their happiness. We are glad we are a part of this glorious country and have a share in its great privileges. We are grateful that it is our lot to be Americans!

LET FREEDOM RING

DALLAS TAILOR SHOP

MARQUETTE BOTTLING WORKS

TODAY... in America!

HAPPY YULETIDE

The Season of good cheer has arrived! With it, we pause for a moment or two to send you our best wishes for the occasion.

May it be one of happiness and goodwill, and may the coming twelve months be bright and full of hope for each of our friends.

WM. H. CHUBB & SON

YOUR CLOVER FARM STORE

1100 N. Third St. Marquette



TODAY, as friend meets friend, there's an atmosphere surrounding everyone that is one of the most delightful experiences of the year. It is the time when we greet our friends with a warm smile, a hearty handclasp and say, "Merry Christmas."

Christmas gets us! It gets you! It is an occasion that we look forward to with glorious anticipation, although too often

forgotten in the hurry to get back to the furious routine of living.

This year, we pledge ourselves to strive to maintain the spirit of Christmas throughout every day of the New Year, setting as our goal the desire to be of more efficient service to our fellowman.

To each of you we extend our very best wishes for the Holiday Season.

The Christmas Spirit FINDS ITS SHRINE IN America

Christmas this year in America has been made doubly significant by the glorious sacrifice of the youth of our Nation. Somehow we believe it fitting and appropriate to remember them especially, in our Christmas Greetings. Without their efforts Christmas this year would be empty indeed. Because of their sacrifice and their willingness to serve, an American Christmas is again possible.

Season's Greetings to the youth of America, and to their loved ones and friends. May the coming year bring Peace and contentment for all.



The pleasant custom of stopping in our business activities to extend Season's Greetings to our friends makes this season of the year a happy one.

Christmas can always be a happy time if we but make it so. It is the time to think of the pleasant things of life, of loved ones and friends, of the finer things in a world that strives for Peace.



FOR AN American Christmas

When we wish you a Merry American Christmas we are only expressing a wish that is uppermost in our thoughts at this time. It is our sincere hope that you will spend an enjoyable Yuletide this year and for many more years to come.



GETZ DEPT. STORE

Biggest Store Because Best Values

KELLY HARDWARE CO.

So. Front St., Marquette — Phone 450

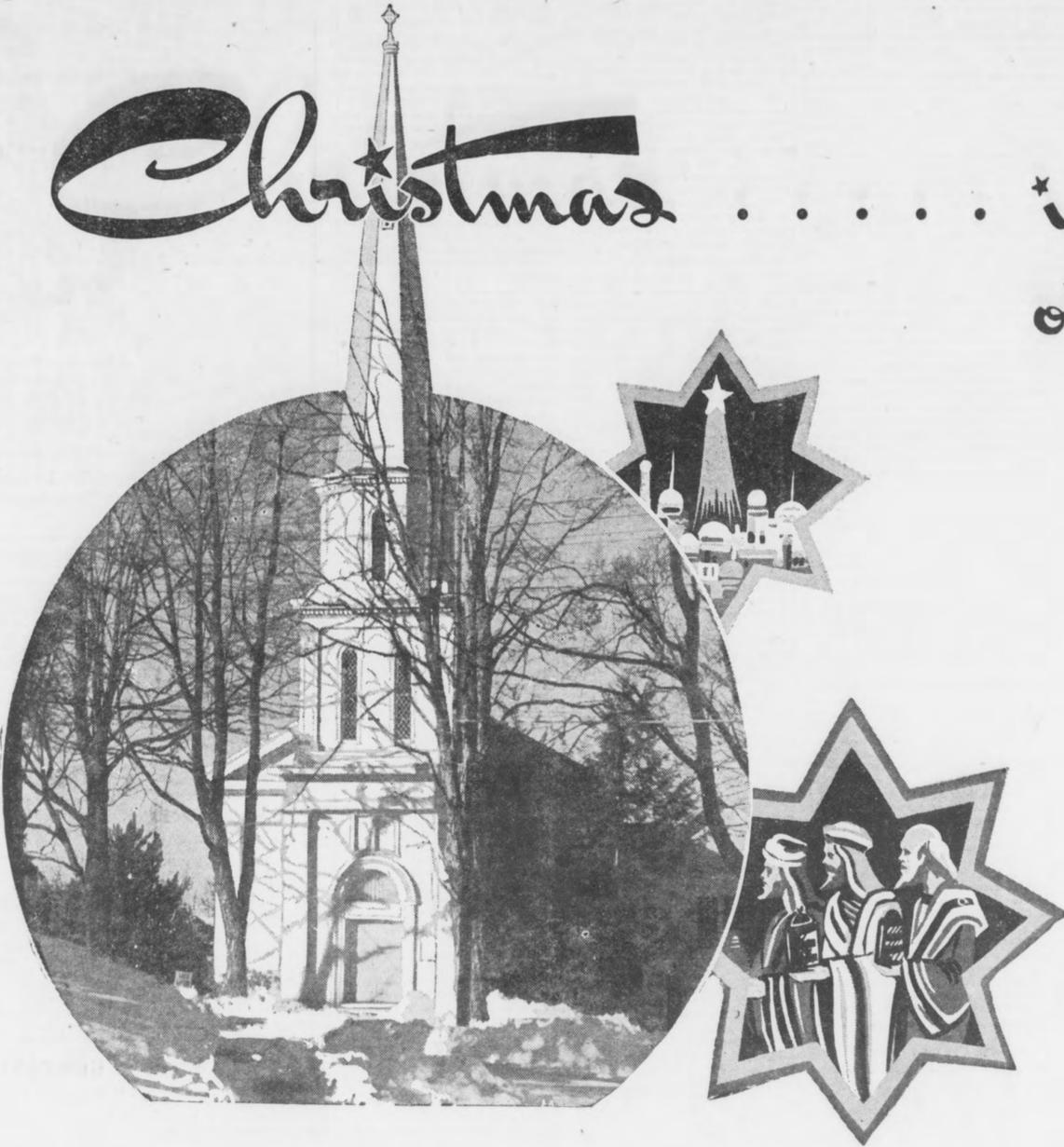
SUPER MARKET

CASH WAY NEIGHBORHOOD STORE 525 N. THIRD ST.

CASH WAY SUPER MARKET 304 S. FRONT ST.



Christmas in the Temple of Democracy



A deep, peaceful hush fills the air—to be broken only by the warm, chattering greetings of neighbors meeting on their way to church . . . and by the children's laughter as they play and frolic in the snow.

It is Christmas in America. Christmas, 1942.

And from the snow-capped shores of Lake Superior to the ocean shores 3,000 miles away, many millions of Americans will be observing the holiday, each in his own fashion. For from each native land, and from each denomination's tenets, have come down varying customs in raiment, in food, in the exchange of gifts—and in the very spiritual observance itself.

Yet such is the heart and spirit of America—that the gracious sharing of good things at Christmas time has been adopted as a custom too, even by those whose forbears' origin and faith did not call for Christmas observance.

And such is the soul and zeal of Americans that in every heart this Christmas will rise the common prayer of—"Peace On Earth: Good Will Toward Men."

For this is the Temple of Democracy, where all men, all women, and all children are meant to live in love and tolerance for each other's habits, traditions . . . and failings.

It is for the preservation of Christmas and its attendant freedom and peace that America fights and works today. We, the men and women of Lake Shore, along with millions of our fellows, are bending every effort to speed the day of Victory when our sons, our husbands, our brothers, our friends will return from the far-flung corners of the globe to spend all future Christmases at home . . . IN THE TEMPLE OF DEMOCRACY.

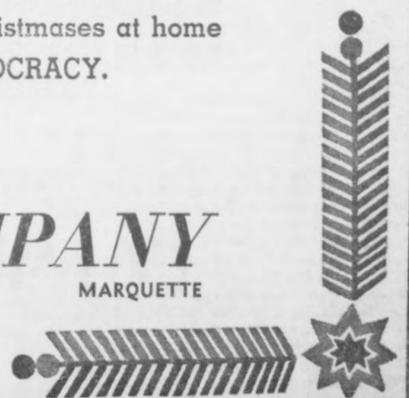


LAKE SHORE ENGINEERING COMPANY

IRON MOUNTAIN

MARQUETTE

Branch Office, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.
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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1942

erty they will have turned in one of the most startling major political accomplishments recorded in recent years.

Aftermath of Disaster

Out of the tragedy of the Coconut Grove fire in Boston we can know knowledge that will make the next disaster of this sort less tragic. For four hours the other day Louis M. Lyons, of the Boston Globe, sat with the physicians who had the largest part in the medical treatment of victims of the fire and listened to some of their conclusions about the most extensive demonstration on record of efficacy of available treatments for burns.

It does scant justice to Mr. Lyons' carefully written story to abstract it, yet there were several conclusions which the physicians reached that can stand summarizing. They agreed that the details of surface treatment of the burns were unimportant and that general treatment such as use of sedatives, the sulfa drugs and blood plasma for transfusions was much more important.

At Boston City hospital, which immediately after the disaster began to receive patients at the rate of one every eleven seconds, four external treatments were used. At Massachusetts General hospital a simple application of boric acid and pressure bandages was used, because it would be most valuable for mass treatments.

The physicians agreed in giving first place to blood plasma as a life saver. At least 150 lives may have been saved because stores of plasma were available on short notice. Some hospitals which have not maintained blood banks were convinced by the Coconut Grove disaster of their vital importance. Humidifiers, which raised the humidity of the atmosphere of the hospitals, were said to have given much relief to victims with burns of the throat and lungs.

One of the sulfa drugs was administered to every one of the patients in Boston City hospital by 2 a. m. of the morning after the fire. Penicillin, the newest safeguard against infection, received its first large test and will be used again when some of the survivors of burns undergo skin grafting.

When the citizens of Boston learned of the life-saving work of blood plasma, more than 4,000 persons, convinced that this method of contributing to the war effort was demonstrated to be direct and effective, hurried to give blood donations.

Under Serious Charge

It is the unfortunate lot of the Anaconda Wire and Cable company to stand under indictment for the most serious offense charged against any industrial company that has had a part in production for war. It is charged that mechanisms that made possible the passing of defective and inferior materials were "secretly installed" behind sliding panels under test tables. Considerable quantities of these faulty materials, it is charged, went into war production.

The company admits production of defective materials in output of five per cent of its mills. But, it is declared, none of its responsible officials had knowledge of failure to comply with specifications. Following investigation employees at fault were dismissed.

There is admission, therefore, as well as charge that faulty materials were delivered. The thing now to be determined is how they came to be delivered, and how high the responsibility goes. None can believe that it lies with the men who were carrying on the labor of production. The government charges deliberate tampering with testing machines. Somewhere above the ranks of the production workers such tampering was, apparently, ordered, and measures taken to see that it was carried out.

Nothing less than a full disclosure of what went on and the placing of responsibility will suffice. It is, fortunately, assured by indictment and prospective trial of the case. It is to be hoped that it will be presented with the minimum of delay, and that punishment to fit the offense will be decreed wherever it should be given.

Contemporary Opinion

Reasonable Program. The program proposed by a committee of the newly-organized Southern Race Relations Conference and announced at Atlanta asks, in essence, for a greater application of democracy below the old Mason and Dixon line. Proposals will seem unreasonable only to white Southerners still living in pre-Civil War days. Some of the items are abolition of the poll tax and of white primary elections, anti-lynch law enforcement, employment of Negro police in communities with predominant Negro population, Negro jury service, advancement in military service and rank according to ability, fairer treatment in school and hospital administration.

All southern states are not alike in their several attitudes toward these matters. The poll tax, for example, continues in force in only eight commonwealths. A break with anti-democratic tradition cannot be wrought overnight, but if the worst offending states will ponder well the example of their less enlightened sister commonwealths, and accept the good faith of the Negro leaders who offer these proposals, a great advance will have been made.

The first lesson of this war is that all races must live together in greater unity. The Atlanta statement gives its practical application.—Detroit Free Press.

The 'End' of the War

The delay in Tunisia has slightly dampened but not extinguished the widespread public discussion of an early end to the war. Once the Allies establish air superiority sufficient to drive the Axis out of Bizerte and Tunisia, that kind of talk may be expected to bloom again.

We shall strive for a quick knockout of Hitler, and then of Japan. But while we are all playing our equally worthless hunches as to when that may happen, let us recognize that in this war we have a greater responsibility than just ending of hostilities. If we are wise, we will not think of that as the terminal point, after which we can turn our backs and try to forget Europe and Asia and Africa, but as a way station on the road to a new world.—Chicago Sun.

Thirty Years Ago

(December 24, 1912)

Marquette

As the result of a fire which destroyed two houses on South Lake street and which threatened serious damage to surrounding property, the families of A. L. Joslin and William Crowe were left homeless yesterday. The blaze originated from an overheated stove pipe in the Joslin house and before the fire department arrived this dwelling had been practically destroyed and the blaze had a good start on the second house.

The generous, big-hearted men of the city have donated a fat purse for entertainment of indigent crippled children who might otherwise be forgotten in the rush of Yuletide pleasures and have suggested that the money might be well spent in giving the youngsters a real old-fashioned sleigh-ride. They have put the matter in the hands of the Salvation Army and Captain Redgrove will have a large sleigh ready at the Salvation Army hall at 2:30 this afternoon.

L. E. Garvin, of Ball & Ball's law office, left for his home in Ontonagon to spend Christmas.

Ishpeming

A recent article in Harper's Weekly referred to an address delivered by Miss Kate Barnard, prison reformer, an account of which appeared in the New York Sun, in which she was quoted as relating some of her experiences in Michigan mines, where convicts were employed. The attention of William P. Belden, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's general attorney here, was called to the article in Harper's Weekly and he wrote the editor a letter, informing him of actual conditions in the operation of mines in this state, also stating that there are no convicts employed in the properties. In the current issue of the magazine, the editor made an apology, stating that an error had been made in the name of the state to which Miss Barnard had referred.

Sidney Goodney and Byron Lundahl, who have been working in Chicago, and who are home to spend the holidays, played with the Ishpeming band at its concert last evening in the Ishpeming theater. Both were members of the band for several years before leaving for the city.

Mike Nadi has a unique Christmas display at his home, corner of Pearl and Pine streets, and will be pleased to have people call and see it.

Negaunee

The two "dinky" engines that have been resting on the Jackson mine rock dump, near the street car line, for the last quarter of a century should be preserved as relics, in the opinion of a prominent mining man. From a mechanical standpoint these engines are a real curiosity and if placed where they could be looked over by mechanics and others they would be viewed with much interest. One of the engines, the first one purchased for work at the Jackson mine by Captain Harry Merry, who was in charge of the property a half century ago, was bought in England, and the second, made after the "Johnny Bull" but the engine was christened by workmen at the mine, embodies some slight improvements.

William Janzen, for three years chief engineer for the Breitung company at its Mary Charlotte mine, has resigned that position to become eastern division manager for the Duluth Diamond Drilling company and will have charge of all the company's drilling operations east of Duluth, with headquarters at Iron River, on the Keweenaw range. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Another November

"Something uncertain and disgusting has hovered in the air for a long time," wrote Hitler. "People told each other that during the coming weeks it would 'go off,' but I was not able to imagine what was to be understood by this. . . . During November the general tension increased. Then one day suddenly and without warning the disaster came upon us. Sailors arrived on trucks and called out for the revolution; a few few boys were the leaders in the fight; they started the fight for 'freedom' and 'beauty' and 'dignity.' . . . My first hope was still that the high treason was nothing but a more or less local affair. I also tried to convince some of my comrades to that effect. . . . The following days came and with them the most terrible certainty of my life. The rumors became more and more depressing. What I had taken to be a local affair was now to be a general revolution; to this was added the shameful news from the front."

Hitler wrote this concerning the period immediately preceding the end of the first World War. In reading it again the other day in "Mein Kampf," we were struck by the wild, impassioned, desperate eloquence in Hitler's words and in the words he set down later in the same chapter. We quote the following passage in the solemn consciousness that another November has come, and with the conviction that Hitler now can do no better than repeat these words of his own: "Now all had been in vain. In vain all the sacrifices and deprivations. In vain the hunger and thirst of endless months, in vain the hours during which, gripped by the fear of death, we nevertheless did our duty, and in vain the death of the millions who died thereby. Would not the graves of all the hundreds of thousands open up with faith in the fatherland, never to return? Would they not open up and send the silent heroes, covered with mud and blood, home as spirits of revenge, to the country that had so mockingly cheated them of the highest sacrifice which in the world man is able to bring to his people? . . . Was it for this the German soldier has persevered in burning sun and in snowstorms, suffering hunger, thirst and cold, tired by sleepless nights and endless marches? . . . Was the Germany of the past worthless? . . . Was there not also an obligation toward our own history? Were we still worthy of applying the name of the past to us also? How was this deed to be submitted to the future for justification? Wretched and miserable criminals!"—The New Yorker.

Quotations

You could hardly call it a trial. They just accused me and bullied and shouted and thumped on the table in an effort to scare me. They succeeded.—Col. Mary Bevo, of Salvation Army describing espionage trial in Germany.

A growing patriotic ardor is sweeping the land. We are determined to preserve our beliefs, our ideals, our laws, our liberties.—All M. Landon.

Evidently the men in charge have a far better estimation of what can be done by the sense of touch than I, and they should be commended for it. The work and place can be only described as ideal.—Edward P. Hamann, blind aircraft worker who, with his seeing-eye dog, won Navy "E."

Let us admit it—travels has become suffering.—Fascist official on Italy's railroad troubles.

By the action of Darian we had a sudden laying down of the arms of the French gates that put us about a month ahead of any schedule we could have made.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Today And Tomorrow

Crisis on the Home Front

By Walter Lippmann

There is a mild crisis of confidence on the home front which showed up in the elections, has now claimed Mr. Henderson for its first conspicuous victim, and will come to a head after the new Congress meets. The trouble is caused by the impact upon civilians of the gigantic, and on the whole immensely successful, mobilization. The crisis of confidence is due to the fact that the managers on the home front have as yet been unable to make the civilians understand what is being asked of them and why, and to look as if they themselves knew clearly what they are doing and why.

So we must ask ourselves whether the generally accepted basic theory of policy on the home front is workable and intelligible. The theory which we are supposed to be following is that the price of everything—goods, farm products, wages, salaries and services—should be frozen as of some date, and that all prices should then be prevented from rising by heavy taxes on the sale of everything. The public has been told that on the one hand there must be a general "ceiling" and that it can be maintained by closing the "inflationary gap." Mr. Henderson was to hold on to the ceiling and Mr. Morgenthau was to close the gap. In exceptional cases there was to be some Administrative rationing. This has been the fashionable theory of how we were to combat wartime inflation.

This is the theory we have been trying, not very successfully, to apply, and in the attempt to apply it we have developed the bureaucracy and the questionnaires about which there is so much complaining.

Yet how hundreds of thousands of prices for goods and services were to be frozen as of some date with an immense centralized economic police, the most enthusiastic advocates of the general price ceiling have never explained. Mr. Henderson, who has been showered with the bricks, knows this. In fact he passed the summer of 1941 pleading that he should not be asked to do what he eventually consented to do to the police all prices and to try to administer by decrees our infinitely complex economy. But he, the New Dealer who is alleged to want to administer a collectivist economy, was overborne by a tide of opinion which, curiously enough, was whipped up by men who always profess to be the guardians of a free economy. The demand that all prices be frozen came from the orthodox and conservative, and any one like Mr. Henderson or Mr. Wickard, who wanted in some degree to continue to use the mechanism of prices to regulate production and consumption, was criticized as a dangerous radical.

Except as a very temporary stop-gap to gain time in which to set up effective economic controls, the general price ceiling never made much sense. If, for example, all prices and wages had really been effectively frozen where they were in June, 1940, when we began in earnest to mobilize, the effect would have been to freeze the peacetime economy so that it could not have been converted rapidly to war. What promoted the conversion was first that the Government seized the control of vital materials and thus shut down civilian manufacturing, and then that, by offering war contracts and higher wages for war work, it induced con-

tractors and workers to go to the arsenals and shipyards and the like. It is hard to imagine how the war industries could have been set going if goods and services had not been frozen at their peacetime position. The law of supply and demand had to be obeyed by making necessary war work more profitable than unnecessary civilian work.

This has left the civilians short of goods and services. The essential problem then was not how to keep all prices at the pre-war level but how to insure a fair and dependable distribution of a short supply of necessary things. Just sitting on prices to keep them from rising was no answer to this problem: all it did was to encourage the people to buy up quickly, because goods were still cheap, the irreplaceable inventories, and to foster the dangerous illusion that in wartime the people could expect to obtain what they were used to at prices they were used to. Precious time was wasted talking about ceilings, which might far better have been devoted to careful preparation for the rationing and the control of purchasing power which were inevitable.

Buying Power Not Controlled. Thus we find ourselves at this advanced stage of the war without the adequate machinery and the general popular discipline which are required for rationing in a country of this size. Moreover, the other part of the fashionable theory, which is that the inflationary gap can be closed by taxes and war bonds, has served to postpone the development of an effective control of purchasing power. It is true beyond dispute, of course, that tremendous taxes must be levied in order to control the post-war effects of the tremendous debt. But it was never true that sufficient taxes could ever conceivably be levied during the war to close the gap between the money the people earn and the wartime supply of goods. It would be necessary to dole out or perhaps triple the existing taxes to come within sight of doing that, and such taxes are impossible.

Therefore, there is no escape from the true wartime reality which is to ration not only certain necessary goods but to ration purchasing power itself. This is now proposed, but as a kind of half-measure by the OPA in the form of "points rationing," and not, as it should be, as a great central measure of control by the Treasury and all other agencies concerned with war finance.

Too Much Money To Spend. The essence of the matter is that the people have more money than they can spend. All their excess money cannot be taken away by taxes or locked up in war bonds. Therefore it is necessary to have a special emergency form of wartime money which is no greater in amount than the goods they can buy at existing prices. Only this special money will then buy the goods that are scarce and important.

It is as if a man with a thousand dollars in his pocket went to a department store and was told that he would only be allowed to spend a hundred dollars. In order to keep him from spending more, the store would then say: you may buy a hundred dollars worth of blue chips at the entrance, and in the store you cannot use real money, you can only use your blue chips. If you want more than a hundred dollars worth, you can have them by paying for them in advance. (Turn to Page 15, Column 7)

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Mistakes in the field of strategy and operations are quickly surveyed by the high command so as to prevent their recurrence, but mistakes made here on the home front in the handling of the production and distribution of war weapons are difficult to ascertain because of the necessary censorship that must prevail in wartime.

Congressional committees have sought to find out wherein mistakes have been made so as to stimulate remedial action, but even these committees cannot possibly get the background needed for an impartial and objective survey. Yet today the United Nations are suffering severe handicaps because of the misdirection of weapons and the lack of a balanced program.

The tendency to assure that American industry needs a prod and that there's no harm in setting a high goal is a dangerous one. Industrial executives work on specific orders, and if someone in Washington tells them to produce 1,000 of any particular weapon, they'll do it and not question the fact that some other weapon made by somebody else will have to suffer delay or perhaps failure altogether to reach the goal set.

It may be surprising, but much of the fuss about civilian and military striving for control over the production program is not a reflection of the real issue at all. The Army and Navy make the contracts, and unless the joint chiefs of staff set a definite goal that is practicable, each division of the armed services will seek to get as much of any weapon made as possible. There is more coordination now under the War Production Board and the whole program is in better shape than it has been. But there is still a lack of realism as to what can or cannot be accomplished, and too much valuable time has been lost in determining a feasible program of needs.

Too much has, for instance, gone to air power and not enough to escort ships, and unless the cargoes of fuel and food and spare parts reach the overseas bases, the airplanes cannot get up in the sky from the runways. Too much of our production lies at the bottom of the ocean. This sort of unbalanced situation is still in need of attention lest the mistakes being made result in an unnecessarily long and heavier war, with heavier sacrifice of lives than is necessary. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Side Glances



"Goodness, no! He wouldn't be interested in an exercise machine—he now looks after the children while I cook!"

Frantic Festival

By EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Myra Mack and Fay Rathbone, two Montreal girls, are invited to spend their Christmas vacations in the Laurentians as guests of eccentric Fordy Lorton, artist. As Myra suspected, his guests include a strange assortment of personalities; Benny Brien, theatrical agent; Leona, artist's model; Beano McCuskey, wrestler, and wealthy Lieut. Ross Benson. The group meet for the first time in Fordy's studio.

LUNCH WITHOUT ROMANCE

CHAPTER V

Fay Rathbone sat opposite Lieut. Ross Benson in the spacious but crowded restaurant of the store where Beano had lately officiated as Santa Claus. He had extracted her from the studio with the neatness of one who preferred his company in small numbers and had had considerable experience in getting his own way.

He liked the way she smiled and the easy way she fenced with him. It was odd how the girls one liked to be with were not at all the types one thought one could fall for, not that he was falling for anyone just yet.

Then he realized that there was a quirk of humor in her eyes that looked uncommonly as though she were reading his thoughts. "Tell me about you," he said. "Married?" "No."

"Engaged?" "No." "In love?" "No." "Terrible," he said seriously. "You ought to do something about it." "I'm happy as I am," she smiled back.

"Now particularly?" "Particularly now." "Because it's Christmas or because it's me?" "Because it's Christmas," she fenced.

"Do you like the male species?" "Distance lends enchantment to anything," she replied. There was a way her eyes teased him as she said it that made him grin and admit that he had found his match in some things.

"Do you work?" She nodded. "For preference?" he asked. "No, necessarily." "Family?" "Large and penurious." "Hence the work?" "No, pride. They said I couldn't do it."

"And, of course, you can." "I scrape a living. . . just." "A note of doubt," he said, looking up from his steak. "The old ambitions somewhat shattered." "A little."

"In one so young too." "Tragic. Her eyes flickered with laughter as she said it. Her smile was very attractive, something happy-go-lucky and carefree about it.

"And your ambitions?" "Art, spelled in big letters." "You need an income like Fordy's so that you can play at it." "I suspect you work at it in your spare time."

She shook her head. "Sometimes only. And you, your ambitions?" "A brighter, better world after this mess is over." "A reformer?"

"Hardly," he replied. "Benson's Benign Bath Soap. It brought me up and educated me and I'm very grateful to it and after this mess is over I intend to devote my life to it in sheer gratitude and also to make a cleaner, sweeter world. I can conceive of no more laudable ambition. . . that is, if there is still any profit in anything after this is over."

"A materialist," she accused. "Half and half, and the soap provides the perfect answer, a nice clean way of earning a living. But let's forget all that until the New Year."

"Forget your girl, too?" There was a lurk of mischief in Fay's eyes as she said this. She was aware of the working of the mind of Lieut. Ross Benson.

Sometimes a girl can walk through the door of a man's face into his mind as though it were a familiar room full of pleasant but well-remembered things as though in some former existence she has known it all before. So it seemed to Fay as she looked at Ross Benson. She was at least four years younger than he but she felt sud-

dently much older, understanding him and able to forestall his thoughts. She knew very well that in the studio he had made a quick survey of the available material and had decided that Leona would be the center of attraction and therefore too much in demand for such a short time as a few days.

Myra was not his idea of a frivolous companion and so she, Fay, fitted nicely in between, and naturally she would feel flattered at the devoted attention of the youngest and handsomest male in the party.

Her quick question took him aback for a moment. Then he smiled. It gave him a chance to put himself on record for the weekend that he was not in the marriage market.

"I haven't got one," he replied. "I don't think it is fair to tangle with a girl and then go overseas and leave her high and dry for the duration. And I don't believe in marriage. . . while I'm in uniform." "You don't believe in marriage?" she asked, her blue eyes holding his with a touch of mockery in their smile.

"No, do you?" "Not for girls under twenty. . . and particularly not with men in uniform." "Why?"

"A friend of mine in St. John's met a man one week, married him the next and hasn't seen him since. He went overseas and where is she?" "Sitting at home waiting for her hero to return." He answered her with a mock seriousness.

"You see the point?" Fay looked over the edge of her cup of coffee. "I do, he replied. 'Particularly since I made it first. Will you have dinner with me tonight?' 'No. I'm going to mail my Christmas cards.' 'May I help you?' 'No.' 'Definite, aren't you?'

They both laughed and he felt that she would do. She was definitely not the kind of girl he would fall for. She was a little too thin for one thing and not the kind of girl men would turn round and look at on the street but she was good fun.

"Well, let me drive you up tomorrow." "That would save a railway fare and waiting at stations," thought Fay. "Does that include Myra?" she asked.

"If it must," he said. "And I'll pick you both up at the office." Fay laughed. "She fell on his neck in sheer gratitude."

In another restaurant Benny was entertaining Myra at lunch for old times' sake. He had sent up a cup of coffee and a sandwich to Beano, who was marooned in the studio in his underwear and a red robe, waiting to be whisked up to the northlands immediately after lunch.

Benny unburended his troubles to Myra. Most people did. "Why I put up with the guy I don't know. I wouldn't be bothered with him but it was me that made him the all-American wrestling champion three times following. I figure I got to help him, and seeing I was coming up here I fixed him up for a couple of weeks. Have another steak, no? Well, it seems he ain't reliable any more, not since he took that correspondence course and that's the trouble about education. Some it suits and some it upsets, like putting whiskey on top of beer. But that's the way it is, dumb in some ways, and a gold mine when he's worked the right way, but now he's got this education on his mind, you can't do nothing with him."

Myra listened through the meal, watching Benny talk and eat without a pause for breath. Well, he was different from most of the men she met, if you like people different.

FLIGHT NORTH CHAPTER VI Several things happened during the afternoon. It began to snow again and visibility was reduced to somewhere near zero. Beano gazed out of the studio window and found it good. He would not have felt so good had he tuned in to the police calls on the radio. He would have heard a message calling all cars asking them to look out for a demented unfortunate dressed as Santa Claus. A temporary nervous breakdown was suspected since the man had run from the store clad only in a red robe and his underwear leaving behind him his own

(Turn to Page 15, Column 1)

Evangelical Children To Give Program

The Christmas program of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National church, arranged by the pastor and Sunday school teachers, will be presented by the children Christmas night at 7:30. Following is the order of service and arrangement of the program:

Processional, "Adeste Fidelis." Altar service with the Order of Matins. Scripture lesson. Prayer. "The Happy Christmas"—Choir—Miss Esther Michelson, director; Miss Mildred Johnson, pianist. "The King of Glory in Prophecy"—Confirmation class. "Let the Earth Now Praise the Lord"—Carol by children. "The Magnificat, with the Gloria Patri"—By Pastor and children. "The Christmas Gospel"—Louise Mutka.

"Armollinen Joulu"—Vieno Leppanen. "O Holy Night" from "Venite Adoremus"—Aune Michelson. Introductory remarks by the pastor. Introduction to recitations—Question—Ray Hakka. Response—Bernice Savola.

Recitations—Jackie Pooro, Joyce Hakka, Bobby Ranta, Melvin Kyto, Carol Hakala, Edward Posio and Arnold Maki.

"By the Hills of Bethlehem"—The birth of Christ in verse, by Doris Tormala, Beverley Kiltinen,

Pat Kiltinen, Grace Mulhauser and Janet Wainio. "Jo Joulu Joutui"—Finnish carol, by the children. "Vapahtajamme," Armand Maki; "Jeesus Saavut Tanne," Lois Maki; "Jumalalle Kunniat," Bobby Maki; "Jeesus Lahja," Evelyn Laakso; "Jeesus Tullit," Bernard Savola.

Solo, "Silent Night," Helen Maki. "Holy Night," Gertrude Maki; "Sanoma Enkelin," Joan Maki; "Joulukellot," Marlene Ranta. Piano solo, "Adeste Fidelis," by Lois Niemi.

"Jouluaika," Irma Leppanen; "Herran Armo," Kauko Leppanen; "In a Lowly Manger," Ronald Posio; "Christ the Great Anointed," Marvin Taipale; "Lord Jesus, Let The Kingdom Spread," Billy Saari. "The Christmas Gospel"—Carol by children.

"The Savior Is Come," Bobby Lehtomaki; "Let Us Go to Bethlehem," Carol Mulhauser; "Lift Up Your Heads," Eleanore Gustafson. "Once in Royal David's City"—

Choir. "Nyt Joulujuhlana," Hilka Lotanen; "To the Shepherds," Mary Taipale; "Jouluvirsi," Rudolph and Raymond Niemi; "Joulu," Melvin Hirvonen. "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"—Christmas carol by Raymond Hakka, Raymond Maki and William Taipale. "Confession of Faith in the King of Glory"—By the children and pastor. Closing prayer and salutation. Distribution of candy and gifts.

Information Quiz

Q—Who is credited with making the first parachute jump, and when?
A—Emperor Shun of China, who ruled about 2300 B. C.

Q—According to recent statistics, approximately five million more women will be needed in

war industries by the end of 1943. Where should women enroll to find out about war work or training for war jobs?
A—At the nearest U. S. Employment Agency.

Q—Does coffee have any nutritional value?
A—No.

Q—What author of a recent

best-seller prepared for and started her career as a concert musician.
A—Eve Curie. She attained recognition as a musician and fame as the author of "Madame Curie, a book about her mother, the famous French woman physician.

Q—It recently has been announced that U. S. troops are sta-

tioned in Liberia. What are the chief exports of this country?
A—Coffee, rubber, oil, nuts, ivory, raffia and ginger.

A young blue whale puts on weight at an average rate of 220 pounds daily.

A white rattlesnake with six rattles and a button was killed in California in 1941.



WHO SAYS,
"Merry Christmas?"
WE DO!

And we mean it—every word of it. Why? Because we firmly believe that we have the most enviable bunch of friends any firm ever was privileged to have, and we want to wish every one of you the season's best.

And this goes for all you fellows in there pitching for us in the armed service.

Yours For An Especially Merry Xmas

Aggie

Pearl

Alice

Irene

"Sandy"

"Billy"

Doc

Doc's
DELICATESSEN

Christmas



AS AMERICANS, WE SHOULD BE PROUD OF THE TRADITION BEHIND THE OCCASION OF CHRISTMAS . . . AND THANKFUL FOR WHAT CHRISTMAS STANDS FOR . . . GRATEFUL THAT WE ARE AMERICANS

Uger Greenleaf's
GREAMLAND

1324 N. THIRD ST.

Closed Dec. 24th until Jan. 1st during College vacation.

The Memory of Friends...

Maybe the person who said "there is no sentiment in business" is right, but he would have a hard time convincing us that it is true—and we strongly suspect that we have lots of company.

Our thoughts turn back over the years. Some recollections are vivid and some are misty. Out of it all comes a picture of many wonderful friends. Small wonder then, that we cannot agree with anyone who says there is no sentiment in business.

Believe us, we are truly thankful, and in that spirit we extend to you the wish that this will be much the happiest Christmas of your life.

J. & H. Electric Co.

MARQUETTE

Greetings

OF THE
YULETIDE SEASON

As the ties of friendships are strengthened during the Holiday Season, so may our business associations continue to grow in mutual accord in the New Year.

We are grateful for the privilege of serving you and trust that we may continue to merit your patronage.

F. B. SPEAR & SONS

Today We Are One...

Good will does not wait for the holly. At any time, the greater the difficulties the more of it there is.

Because today we are as one, we join you in the hope for good will's speedy victory and a return to Peace on Earth. It is with more warmth than ever that we wish you

A Very Merry Christmas And Many Years Of Happiness

STERN & FIELD

MARQUETTE

the Merriest CHRISTMAS

TO YOU, AND YOU!

AND ALL THE BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

We want each of you to know that we appreciate everything you have done for us, resulting in one of the most successful years we have had in this community.

WE WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL CHRISTMAS DAY SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY SPEND THE DAY AS IT SHOULD BE SPENT . . . WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

BON TON CAFE

312 S. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE

OUR CHRISTMAS WISH

Health Happiness Prosperity

It is a big order, we know, but we are sincere in the knowledge that our friends deserve all three.

It is good to think back over the events of the past year, and to pick out those things which are bright and cheerful. These occasions overshadow the dark spots and simplify the task of forgetting dreams unrealized. Your thoughtfulness to this organization is deeply appreciated, and because of this we deem it a privilege to express Season's Greetings. Our sincere good wishes to every one.

HOTEL NORTHLAND

MARQUETTE

READ THE WANT ADS

Yule Mass At 11:30 Tonight In St. John's

The Christmas midnight mass service in St. John's church will begin at 11:30 tonight with an organ prelude and the singing of Christmas carols by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Farrell, organist.

At 11:45 there will be a procession of children to the crib, singing the hymns, "Ye Faithful With Gladness" and "Sleep Holy Babe". The mass will then be offered by the pastor, the Very Rev. Mathias Jodocy.

The music in the Mass of the Sacred Heart, by Korman, sung in two parts by the choir and introducing the traditional hymn melody, "Silent Night." During communion the choir will sing, a capella, "Silent Nox."

After the midnight mass there will be a low mass. Other masses on Christmas day will be offered at 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. The public welcome to the midnight mass and all are requested to be seated not later than 11:45.

All collections will go to the support of the two orphans in the Diocese of Marquette.

Yule Services

St. Mary's Church, Big Bay—There will be a midnight high mass celebrated by the Rev. Oliver O'Callaghan. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Phil Ard. Other masses will be at 9 and 9:30 Christmas morning.

St. Mark's Finnish Lutheran (Presque Isle and Fair avenues)—Christmas eve, services at 11:30. Christmas day, services in Eben at 6; in Deerton at 2, and in the Eden Lutheran church, Munising, at 7:30. At each of the services Pastor Stodius will deliver his farewell addresses before leaving for the Army.—Arnold Stadius, pastor.

Salvation Army (Third and Bluff)—Sunday school, 10. Y. P. meeting, 6:45. Special evangelistic service at 8, conducted by Cadet Ira Bush, formerly of Marquette, who is attending the Salvation Army training college in Chicago. Thursday, United meeting of the Home league and Men's league at 8. A special watch-night service will be held at 11 p. m.—Major and Mrs. O. C. Asserude, Officers in Charge.

Trinity Lutheran—Services will be held Christmas morning at 9:30. Singing by senior and junior choirs. Sermon subject, "The Birth of the World's Great Redeemer." Children's services at 6:30 Friday evening.—W. Roepke, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—(Green Garden)—Christmas services Friday at 11. Children's Christmas

service this evening at 7:30.—W. Roepke, pastor.

Finland Evangelical Lutheran National—Christmas morning worship at 6. Choir singing two songs, "Jouluyona" and "Joulun Ihmeraha." Sermon topic, "Jeesuksen Lihaan Tuleminen Tarkoitus." Morning worship in Chatham at 10 and Chatham Luther league Christmas program at 2. Marquette Sunday school program at 7:30. No services nor Sunday school next Sunday. The pastor will be in Amasa and Beechwood. The next choir rehearsal is January 5.—A. L. Maki, pastor.

Marines Need Officer Candidates at Once

Following the U. S. Marine Corps announcement of the need of men for officers training by January 1, Major Saxon W. Holt, Jr., in charge of Marine recruiting in this district, has received word that his office is authorized to accept men for this class who have completed two years of college, followed by two years of successful business experience. These men must meet regular officers candidate requirements and must be between the ages of 20 and 31, inclusive.

The officers training group for Jan. 1 is for a limited number and all men meeting requirements are urged to call at the Marine recruiting office in the postoffice building at once.

Major Holt said yesterday the recent announcement for officers candidates had brought a ready response, but that more are needed to take care of the rapidly expanding Marine forces.

He laid particular stress on the fact that men accepted for training go immediately into officers training.

High Mass At Midnight In St. Michael's

A solemn high mass will be celebrated at midnight tonight in St. Michael's church with the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd, pastor, as celebrant; the Rev. Raphael Grskovich, O. M. C., as deacon of the mass, and Robert Chisholm as acting sub-deacon. Francis Rose will be master of ceremonies and the sermon will be preached by Msgr. Zryd.

Other high masses will be at 6, 8 and 10 and there will be a low mass at 11:30.

The midnight mass will be preceded by the singing of Christmas carols in the following order: "Silent Night"—Male quartet—E. J. LaFreniere, R. E. Beyers, Howard Urbach, Fred Beauchamp. "Jesu Bambino"—Mrs. Rollin K. Thoren and Mrs. Simon Girard. "O Holy Night"—Mrs. R. W. Jenner.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Beyers, will sing Leonard's Mass in E Flat, with Mrs. E. M. Dwyer singing the Benedictus and Mrs. R. W. Jenner the "Agnus Dei."

During the offertory Howard Urbach and Richard Beyers will sing "Adeste Fideles".

The mass will end with the recessional, "Angels We Have Heard", sung by the choir with violin obligato by Miss Shirley Malette.

Mrs. J. E. Frisk is the organist.

Beer is made of ingredients composed almost entirely of sugar and starches.

Obituary

Ellert A. Lindholm

Ellert A. Lindholm, 50, died in his home 1124 high street, at 12:30 Wednesday morning after an illness of three months. He was born in Ishpeming August 19, 1892, and had lived in Marquette 16 years. For several years he was employed by the Standard Oil Co. and prior to his illness operated the Standard service station at Fair and Presque Isle avenues. Mr. Lindholm was a member of the Messiah Lutheran church and also the Lutheran Brotherhood.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sadie Lindholm; a daughter, Joan, aged 11, and a son, John, five years old. He also leaves his aged mother, Mrs. Sophia Lindholm, Carlshend, Fresno, Cal., and Gust Johnson,

Carlshend, and three brothers, Gottfred Lindholm, Fresno, Cal.; Edward Lindholm, Carlshend, and Reuben Lindholm, Oakland, Cal.

The body is in the Swanson funeral home and services will be held Christmas day at 3 p. m. in the Messiah Lutheran church with the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist officiating. Burial will be made in Park cemetery and the escorts will be Clair D. Knight, James Bullock, Jr., John Mense, George Johnson, John Beckals and Dr. H. H. Bergh.

The body will be taken to the church at 11 a. m.

Robert W. Melvin

Robert W. Melvin, 75, died in the family home at 301 West Kaye avenue at 4:15 Wednesday morning after six months' illness. Mr. Melvin, who was a baker by trade, came to Marquette 36 years ago from Elgin, Morayshire, Scotland,

where he was born September 6, 1867.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and had been employed by the Frel bakery, Bureau Brothers and also by the Lake Shore Engine Works.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jean Melvin, a son, Albert, of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Truman

Peterson, Chicago, and Mrs. Leo Thibodeau, Marquette. He also leaves two grandsons, Robert Melvin, Marquette, and Richard Peterson, Chicago, and a granddaughter, Jean Thibodeau, of this city. There are several nieces and nephews. Services will be held in the Swanson funeral home Saturday at 2:30 with the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce

officiating. Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

ASKS AID IN DISPUTE

LANSING, Dec. 23.—P—Lester E. Goodreau, financial secretary of the Schoolcraft County Line and Stone Workers union, today asked the state labor mediation board to assist in settling a labor dispute between the union and the Inland Lime and Stone Co., Manistique.

With the Return of the Joyous

HOLIDAY

SEASON

We are afforded the pleasant opportunity of brushing aside for the moment the cares and burdens of world affairs and business to greet you and wish you the happiness of the season.

As we take mental inventory of our business activities, we realize no asset is more priceless, more conducive to success than the good-will and friendship of our many customer friends.

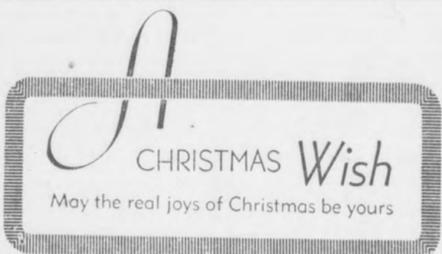
And so we join with those who have a sincere interest in your happiness and prosperity to extend our best wishes to each of you

The VOGUE

"The Fashion Center for Women's Wear"

K. of C. Bldg.

Marquette



FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF
HOTEL CLIFTON

IN THE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

JUNE PERTELL

TOMMY DECKER

Greet You With Their Music & Song.
"Where The World's Best People Meet"



A
Season of
JOY
IS OUR
Sincere Wish

TO ALL THOSE WHOM WE
HAVE SERVED THE PAST
YEARS AND THOSE WHOM
WE HOPE TO SERVE IN THE
FUTURE.

STAFFORD DRUG CO.

Robert Zander

Arthur Johnson

★
A
WISH
FOR A
MERRIE
CHRISTMAS
AND A VERY
HAPPY NEW YEAR
★ R ★
O
M
THE
Quality Market
1714 Presque Isle Ave.
Marquette



POKEN OR WRITTEN, there is no more cheering greeting than the age-old Holiday salutation "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

It is a greeting of friendliness that warms the heart and brings friends closer to each other, no matter how far distant they may be. It is the thoughtful expression of regard that one man has for another—the salutation of understanding and in all lands the manifestation of kindness among friends and kindred.

It is a greeting that interprets for us the true meaning of Christmas and the New Year—the entire Holiday Season.

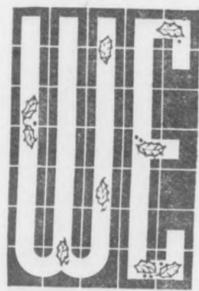
So as the Holidays approach again, it is our sincere and hearty wish that yours will be a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

PLEASE NOTE:

Closed All Day Christmas

FLANIGAN'S

"JIM" and "FORD"



of This
Organization

We of this organization welcome the opportunity the Holiday Season provides to tell you how much your business friendship has meant to us. With folk everywhere remembering their friends, our Christmas wouldn't be complete without a friendly word to you at this time.

So, while saying "Thank You," we also want to convey our best wishes to you and yours for a bountiful Christmas Season and a New Year filled with Health, Happiness and prosperity.



ISHPEMING

NEGAUNEE

MARQUETTE



Come what may in the New Year, we look forward with high ambitions and a firm resolve to deserve and justify the friendships of our customers.

Sometimes in the rush and worry of business—in the constant effort to serve things in life. As a business organization, we have had our full measure of things for which to be grateful. Although conditions have been more or less unsettled—trying times—we have been through very hard times—many new friends have joined our ranks of customers; many old friends have become closer and better friends through a mutual understanding of one and another's problems.

BURNS & CO.

AND THE

PENINSULA BEVERAGE CO.

Christmas Greetings

If we could take by the hand every one of our friends on this recurrence of the Christmas Season, and express our wishes for a day of real joy and a year of bountiful returns, our Greeting could not be more sincere than to say to you "A Right Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year."

BLUE LINK STORE

Frank Rose, Prop.
1623 Presque Isle
Marquette

Rule Gifts To Be Delivered Tomorrow

All parcel post gift packages received at the Marquette postoffice Christmas morning will be delivered Christmas day, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster John Courtney.

He reported that all holiday mail coming during the day has been delivered by the end of that day.

"Many people have the idea that during the Christmas season, the postoffice force is so rushed mail packages often lay over for delivery until the next day," Courtney said. "Since the Christmas rush began, at no time has any mail or packages laid over from one day for delivery of the text."

Letter Delivery Tomorrow

The postoffice windows will be closed tonight at 6 p. m. and there will be no letter mail delivery on Christmas day, the postmaster said.

The Christmas rush was not so difficult to handle this year because, the postmaster said, Marquette residents responded to the postal department's appeal to mail

early, particularly if packages were directed to members of the armed forces.

Figures showing a decrease below other years in the number of mail sacks dispatched from the Marquette office from December 16 to December 22, inclusive, were announced by the postmaster. They showed a decrease from 2,709 sacks, dispatched in the seven days in 1941, to 2,491 during the corresponding period this year.

The decrease was in parcel post as a result of the early mailing of packages. Daily figures prior to December 16, were not kept last year so that a comparison cannot be made.

More Letter Mail

Total number of letters mailed here increased over 1941 and 1940, the report showed. This was accounted for by a general increase in postoffice business throughout the year and the tendency to follow usual habits in mailing letters.

Total stamp cancellations for the seven days was 244,200, compared with 228,600 in the corresponding period in 1941 and 213,264 in 1940.

Receipts, including stamp sales and mailing permits only, stood at \$97,354.65 for the year to end including December 22, compared with \$96,074.39 for the corresponding period last year.

Following is a tabulation of the number of sacks of mail and the number of letters dispatched from the Marquette office each day from December 16 to December 22 in 1942 and the two prior years:

1940		1941		1942		
Sacks	Cancellations	Sacks	Cancellations	Sacks	Cancellations	
Dec. 16	233	9,532	221	11,900	196	20,000
Dec. 17	323	16,709	310	15,700	389	27,700
Dec. 18	450	23,760	384	22,300	407	61,200
Dec. 19	507	39,309	459	42,900	457	39,200
Dec. 20	550	60,571	610	55,900	148	17,000
Dec. 21	573	49,438	168	21,100	462	46,700
Dec. 22	187	13,945	537	53,800		32,400
Totals	2,823	213,264	2,709	228,600	2,491	244,200

MSC DEPARTMENT DIVIDED

EAST LANSING, Dec. 23 —P— Division of the department of publications and journalism into two departments at Michigan State college was announced today by President John A. Hannah. The department of journalism will be included in the liberal arts division with A. A. Applegate in charge, it

was said, while the publicity department will be headed by Lloyd H. Gill, associate professor of journalism. Prof. Applegate formerly had charge of both departments. The change will be effective January 1.

An incorrectly adjusted carburetor may waste several ounces out of every tank of gas consumed.

Lieut. Johnson Writes About Action in North Africa In Letter Sent From Casablanca

"After being through what we have so far, I believe I'll make it with all colors. It may take me a month to get cleaned up when I come home again, but I'll be there. You can count on that."

That is a paragraph from a letter received yesterday from 1st. Lieut. William C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Johnson, 322 North Front street, who is serving with an Army engineering unit and who describes some of his experiences in the landing of American combat forces in North Africa. The letter was written in Casablanca and is dated November 21.

Lieut. Johnson writes, in part, as follows:

He Lands Navy

"Of course, you realize I can't say much, but I can at least generalize. Left Camp Pickett in October and boarded ship next day. Pulled out the same night. Had a swell trip over, although there were some 'trying times'. We were all glad to shove off at last. Had quite an escort of the Navy with us on the way. We sure had a wonderful Navy. Wish you could see them in action."

"We moved into position at night and made an assault landing at— Quite a little activity. Dive bombing, strafing, etc. Moved through to here after cleaning up and are now awaiting orders. Quite a large naval fight here. Saw some interesting sights and also some

Wakefield Man With Raiders Over France

LONDON, Dec. 23 — (AP) — "The first time I saw Paris" was the comment made by most of the American airmen in the Fortresses and Liberators which raided Romilly-Sur-Seine Sunday.

"I've always wanted to see Paris, but I never thought I'd see it that way," one of them, Capt. Allen Martini, San Francisco, chuckled. Martini's Flying Fortress is named the "Dry Martini" and his crewmen are called the "Cocktail Kids."

Technical Sergeant William Keskey, Wakefield, Mich., was a mem-

ber of one of the crews of the nickname Fortress. A 20-millimeter shell exploded in the nose of the ship and the right aileron was shot up, requiring the combined efforts of the two pilots to hold it in line.

Staff Sergeant Arthur H. Boudouin, Detroit, was a member of the crew of another plane which also was badly damaged but returned to its base.

A grim tale was told by First Lieutenant Edward Maliszewski, another Detroit and co-pilot of the famous "Wahoo."

"I looked at the partition behind me when we landed and it looked as if I'd been in one of those sideshow knife-throwing acts," Maliszewski said.

"About the only place there wasn't a hole was in me."

ARMY DEFERS CALL

FORT CUSTER, Dec. 23 — (AP) — Army eligibles were assured today that they would not be called to service before Christmas, when the recruit reception center here announced that it would stop the processing of new men on Wednesday, so that no new selectees would

have to observe Christmas as their first day in the Army. Processing will be resumed on Sunday or Monday.

Normally yielding more than 4 million tons a year, rice is the chief product of Thailand for both home consumption and export.

notified by the War Department direct. Haven't had any mail in over a month, so am rather anxious to get some. Hope it will start rolling soon. Keep the chin up and eat a steak for me."

While Thailand is smaller than Colorado and New Mexico combined, it has a frontier of more than 4,000 miles.

GOOD CHEER,
GOOD HEALTH-
AND PROSPERITY

to All!

We deem it an honor and a privilege to express again our heartiest Yuletide greetings.

May your every Christmas wish come true.

U. P. OFFICE SUPPLY CO.



A Merry Christmas

TO YOU
OUR
FRIENDS
AND
PATRONS



Virg's
BOOTERY
MARQUETTE

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON
A PRICELESS GIFT
IS SHARED BY ALL AMERICA



SEASON'S GREETINGS

SADOFF CLOTHING STORE

SEASON'S HOLIDAY GREETINGS
TO YOU . . . AND

WE **DO** MEAN **YOU**

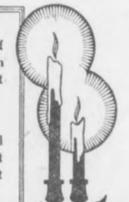
At this period we feel that our sincere good wishes should be extended to our friends and customers. We earnestly hope that your Christmas Season will be filled with good cheer and pleasantness.

SCHOCH & HALLAM
JEWELERS

Merry Christmas

Try as we may we can think of no better Christmas sentiment than those two simple, but significant words, "Merry Christmas".

We sincerely hope that you will have a full measure of happiness at this time of the year and throughout the years to come.



LaBONTE'S FOOD STORE
800 N. Third St. Marquette

A Merry American Christmas

As the ties of friendships are strengthened by the Christmas occasion, so may our business associations continue to grow in mutual accord and confidence in the years to come.

It's been pleasant serving you in the past and we will do everything possible to merit your confidence in the future.



Marquette Pharmacy
—HOWARD CONNORS

Merry Christmas

May you have the best of everything on this glorious occasion . . . with an abundance of prosperity in the New Year.

AUTORE'S
Cleaners and Tailors
419 N. Third St.

Not in the sense of custom only, but with genuine appreciation of our pleasant associations in the past, we extend to you—

OUR
BEST WISHES

and may the Happiness and Good Cheer of the Holiday season be with you, all through the year.

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.
104 Savings Bank Bldg.
Marquette

CHRISTMAS

YOUR CHRISTMAS AND OURS

We believe in Christmas! We believe in Christmas because we fully understand the true significance of the occasion.

We believe in it because it gives us an opportunity to express our thanks for the courtesies with which you have favored us in the Past.

We believe in Christmas because it is an established custom which encourages good fellowship and presents the opportunity of renewing old acquaintances which otherwise might be forgotten.

We believe in it because it is a time when everybody should and can be happy. All of us, regardless of circumstances, have much for which to be thankful. We are aware of these facts, and fully appreciate them when we express our Christmas Greetings to those whom we serve.

HORRIGAN OIL CO.
And Associated Phillips 66 Dealers




3 Messiah Choirs In Yule Service

The three choirs of the Messiah Lutheran church will be heard tonight in a Christmas service, beginning at 11:30. Christmas carols will be sung preceding the service, the order of which follows:

- Processional, "Silent Night"—Choirs.
- Carol, "Away in a Manger" (Luther)—Junior choir.
- Violin, "Ave Maria" (Schubert)—Alex Finlay. Mrs. Finlay at the piano.
- Carol, "In Excelsis Deo" (Traditional)—Girls' double trio.
- Anthem, "Fant So Gentle" (Gascon Christmas carol)—Intermediate and senior choirs.
- Organ, "The March of the Magi" (Dubois).
- Midnight service: Hymn, "All Hail to Thee, O Blessed Morn."
- Gradual, "Joseph, Tender Joseph Mine" (14th Century carol)—Junior choir.
- Anthem, "The Angels' Song" (Sticks)—Intermediate and senior choirs.
- Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
- Sermon, "The Benediction of Christmas"—Pastor Palmquist.
- Offertory, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger)—Martin Johnston.
- Benedicamus, "The Hallelujah chorus," from "The Messiah."
- Recessional, "The Newborn King Who Comes Today."
- Postlude, "Fanfare" (Lemmens).

Newberry News

Boys Receive Gifts At Lions' Club Party

NEWBERRY, Dec. 23 — At the Christmas party for boys, given by the Lions club Monday night at the Community building, each Lion brought a small boy as his guest for supper and there was a surprise visit by Santa Claus. The boys were thrilled by the presence of Santa and the good things he gave them. Jack Mahur, who has annually served as Santa for nearly 20 years, distributed the gifts.

Herman Kunert, one of Newberry's elder citizens, fell off a table while decorating for the party and broke two ribs.

Obituary

Joseph Horn

NEWBERRY, Dec. 23 — Joseph Horn, 62, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rex Niver, where he had been ill for some time. He was born May 6, 1880, in Germany and became an American citizen in 1936. Besides his wife, Mary Horn, he leaves eight children — Emili, Newberry; Amelia Niver, Newberry; Gertrude Pinkham, Saginaw; Mary Sarns, Soo; Joseph Horn, Iron Mountain; William Horn, Bertha Kujala and Anna Koval, Newberry. The funeral will be held Thursday in St. Gregory's Catholic

church. Burial will be made in the Forest Home cemetery. Mr. Horn had resided with his daughter the last six weeks. He formerly lived in Cadillac.

Weddings

Babeck-Beauman

NEWBERRY, Dec. 23—At 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Methodist parsonage, Miss Opal Babeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babeck, Newberry, and Mrs. Henry Beauman, Monroe, Mich., who is stationed at Fort Brady, were united in marriage by the Rev. R. A. Brunger.

The bride wore light blue, with dark blue accessories. The couple was attended by Mrs. Francis Bond and Joe Tyda, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The bride, given away by her father, wore a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The newlyweds have gone to Monroe for a short honeymoon.

Newberry Briefs

William Kingren is home from Flint to spend the holidays.

Miss Shirley Gooseberry has gone to Flint for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. J. P. Cameron and daughter, Jean, went to Rapid River to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson went to Jackson to spend the holidays visiting their daughters.

Miss Elizabeth McMahon will ar-

Upper Peninsula

Gets Detroit Times Job

HANCOCK, Dec. 23 — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Juntunen, Kenton, formerly of Hancock, left yesterday for Detroit, where Mr. Juntunen has accepted a position in the Sunday department of the Detroit Times. Mr. Juntunen formerly was employed by the Evening Copper Journal at Hancock and for the past several years was a feature writer and photographer for the Detroit Times in Upper Michigan.

Hancock Pioneer Dies

HANCOCK, Dec. 23—William C. Merke, 85, pioneer resident of Hancock, died Tuesday at 7:45 at the family home at 317 Hancock avenue. Mr. Merke was born in Germany on February 6, 1857, and came to the United States with his parents at the age of 10. The family settled at the old Hurontown location. He attended the Hurontown and Houghton schools, and was first employed at the old Isle Royale Mill, located on the site of the Michigan Tech campus, and later worked at the Atlantic and Franklin mines.

Fabian Trudell 83 Tuesday

MENOMINEE, Dec. 23—Fabian J. Trudell, dean of the Upper Peninsula bar and for many years now

lived home Thursday to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon. She is employed at Willow Run, Ypsilanti.

one of its most eminent members in corporate practice, observed his 83rd birthday anniversary Tuesday in his home. Born in Green Bay Dec. 22, 1859, Mr. Trudell moved to DePere with his parents when he was six years old and at the age of 11 came to Menominee to reside. In 1882 he went to Norway to study law in the office of the late Judge Richard C. Flannigan and in 1883 attended the University of Michigan law school. June 20, 1884, he opened a law office in Iron Mountain which was then a prosperous mining town. Menominee county included Iron Mountain at that time, and Mr. Trudell was elected Menominee county prosecuting attorney in 1892. During his first term Dickinson county was organized and he was reelected Dickinson county prosecutor in 1892, 1894 and 1896. He served as

mayor of Iron Mountain in 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894.

Missing in Action

DOLLAR BAY, Dec. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Matt A. Sved, residents on a farm west of Dollar Bay near Point Mills, recently were advised by the War department that their son, Pvt. William N. Sved, was reported missing in action in Northwest Africa on November 8. He was serving in the infantry. Pvt. Sved entered the Army in October, 1941. He was a graduate of Dollar Bay high school and was well known in the district. Two other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sved are serving in the Army. They are Pvt. Raymond Sved, who is with the infantry in the Pacific area, and Pvt. Elmer Sved, who is in the military police unit at Florence, Ariz.



WE SEND TO YOU, OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, A HEARTY WISH FOR A JOYOUS YULETIDE. MAY IT BE THE HAPPIEST OF YOUR EXPERIENCE... AND MAY THE NEW YEAR HOLD AN ABUNDANCE OF PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS.



CO-OP STORE & DAIRY



As we stop for a moment to wish you a genuine American Christmas, we also wish to express our thanks for the patronage that has been ours. May the coming year hold for you untold happiness.

EMMY'S GRILL

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

MARQUETTE



LET THE BELLS OF CHRISTMAS RING MERRILY...

May they ring in a season of good cheer, of happiness, of fellowship, of all things good. Because of the loyalty of our friends, we have enjoyed a successful year, and in recognition of these friendships and favors we say "thank you". The season's best to you is our Christmas wish.



SIMONS BROTHERS

ISHPEMING & MARQUETTE

A Joyous Noel

TO OUR FAITHFUL OLD FRIENDS AND OUR CHERISHED NEW FRIENDS, WE EXTEND A HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETING AND A HOST OF GOOD WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR.



RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE

CHRIS MILLER • ED. LAWRY



With a full sense of gratitude for having been able to serve you; with full realization of the value of tried and proven friendships and the advantage of living among such splendid people, we

send our Greetings to our friends. May the best of everything be yours this Christmas. May the Yuletide occasion make all of us more appreciative of our way of life. May it truly be an American Christmas

BLACKSTONE TAXI

Phone No. 8

Marquette



THE SEASON'S

WARMEST GREETINGS

AND

SINCERE GOOD WISHES

FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

AUTOMATIC UTILITIES, Inc.

Two of the Best Joys of



Having Good Friends Such as You and Wishing Them Lots of Happiness—Too

DAGENAIS GROCERY

442 Rock St.

Marquette

Season's Greetings



To faithful old friends, cherished new friends, and those whose friendship we strive to deserve, our hearty Greetings are tendered for a genuine American Christmas. May the New Year be a joyous and prosperous one for you.

JOE FINE'S TAVERN

WISHING YOU A

MERRY AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

and may our flag forever be the symbol of

JUSTICE, FREEDOM and UNITY



LOU'S

MARQUETTE

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

It is a trite way of expressing the season's greetings to you, our friends, but we know of no other words with which to convey our sincere feeling toward the people whom we have had the opportunity to serve.

It has been our pleasure, and it is with these thoughts in mind that we fall back on the old familiar "Merry Christmas" as a sentiment not surpassed, and for which there can be no substitute.



CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LBR. CO.

ISHPEMING

MARQUETTE

NEGAUNEE

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

How real is the gift of friendship, and how priceless is good-will. At this time of good cheer, when all cares and disappointments give way to good fellowship, may the joys and pleasures of this festive season be yours in full measure, and may the New Year abound with success and happiness.



MARQUETTE BAKING CO.

A JOYOUS YULETIDE

AND ALL GOOD WISHES FOR AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS



Greeting you WITH GOOD WISHES FOR Christmas AND THE New Year

BOUCHER'S DRUG STORE

S. C. Boucher
J. F. Martin
Lorraine Carron

READ THE WANT ADS

IN A CORNER OF THE WORLD



Where the guiding light of Peace still is the hope of its people, we pause and look back with pride to new friendships formed and old ones grown stronger. And as we face the future, we are grateful for the folks who have been our inspiration in the past, helping us to strive toward even greater service from year to year.

This is our pledge to maintain these efforts that we may continue to enjoy your confidence.

GILLEY'S GIFT SHOPPE

Marquette, Michigan

Raid Warden School To Open Sunday

RAID WARDEN—273

Last-minute applications are being received for the air raid warden school for instructors which will open Sunday in Marquette under auspices of the Michigan Council of Defense.

The school is being conducted for the Upper Peninsula district and it is the hope that all counties will be represented, in line with the policy of having instructors widely distributed.

Charles H. Rogers, Marquette, district chief air raid warden, will be administrator of the school and also in attendance will be Lt.-Col. Owen J. Cleary, Lansing, chief air raid warden in the state.

The Marquette school and another opening the same day in Kalamazoo are the last of a new series at which a revised course of instruction is being used. The others were held with marked success in Cadillac, Detroit, Flint, Jackson and Grand Rapids, with graduates from nearly every county in these districts.

Applications for the Marquette school may be addressed to Col. Cleary, in Lansing, or Mr. Rogers, in Marquette. Business and professional men, including teachers, are urged to enter their names as students. Graduates will later instruct air raid wardens in their duties.

Messages May Be Sent To Prisoners of War

The International Red Cross will transmit, by cable, fixed-text Christmas messages to U. S. nationals reported as prisoners of war, and to civilian internees, the Marquette county chapter of the Red Cross was notified yesterday. This service applies only to those persons officially reported as prisoners or internees. The cost of sending the messages is to be borne by the senders.

Cable charges for fixed-text messages are approximately \$15 to the Philippines.

Anyone desiring to send a message to an identified prisoner of war is asked to call Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, Red Cross home service secretary, and arrangements will be made. There are six different fixed-text messages and they will be sent by Western Union or Postal Telegraph to any man, anywhere in the service. The messages are available at the telegraph company offices.

Further information regarding these messages may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Chamberlain, 2091, or the Red Cross home service office, 302.

Production of airplane wing beams has been cut from 100 hours to 45 minutes by a recent invention. An equal saving was effected in costs, which were slashed from \$175 to \$8.

Children's Service In Trinity Church Friday

A children's Christmas service will be held in the Trinity Lutheran church Christmas night at 6:30. The theme is "The King of Glory" and the order of service follows:

Greeting—Duane Healy.
Duet, "The Happy Christmas"—Marcella Johnson and Nancy Robare.

The King In Prophecy—Readers: Ronald Skow, Hildegard Ehman, Robert Kubond, Harold Baker, George Weiland.

Hymn, "Let the Earth Now Praise the Lord"—School and congregation.

Recitation, "Come Thou Long Expected Savior"—Donald Dupras.

The Kingdom In Prophecy—Readers: Marcella Johnson, Loraine Koval, Barbara Kubond, Nancy Robare, Gertrude Huber, Carol, "Zion's Daughter, Oh Rejoice"—School.

Behold, Thy King Cometh—Reader, Carol Hoppe. "The Benedictus," respectively by Ben Mukkala, Gerald Baker and Eugene Nelson. Appearance of the angel, Carol Hoppe. "The Magnificat," chanted by the girls of confirmation class. Recitation, "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," Erna Ehman. Hymn, "A Great and Mighty Wonder," school and congregation.

The Birth of the King—"O Holy Night" (Adams), sung by Barbara Kubond. "Christ is Born," Jane Giese. Carol, "Come Hither, Ye Children," Gertrude Huber, Erna Ehman, Ronald Skow and school. Recitation, "Let Us Go and See," Richard Nelson. Carol, "Angels from the Realms of Glory," school. "By the Hills of Bethlehem," pri-

mary pupils. Carol, "Little Children Can You Tell," respectively by school and primary pupils. "Holy Night," Mary Lou Brumm, Thomas Kubond, Richard Skow, William Brumm, Paul Fassbender, John Ehman, Mae Louise Smith, Jane McGowan, LeRoy Libby, Jerome Nelson, Martha Ehman. Carol, "As Each Happy Christmas," school and primary pupils. Recitation, Nancy Bassal. Carol, "Once in Royal David's City," school. Recitation, Edna Fassbender, Esther Weiland. "Silent Night," by Betty Giroux, Barbara Koepp, Hildegard Ehman, Joan Giese, Erna Ehman.

From The Manger To The Throne—Readers, Gertrude Huber, Barbara Koepp, Joan Giese, Betty Giroux. Song, "Thus God Shall From All Evil," Marcella Johnson. "The Second Article," by the school. Carol, "Away in a Manger," Nancy Robare. "A Prayer," Dean Skow. Hymn, "Now Sing We, Now Rejoice," congregation and school.

Yule Service Tonight In Carlsend Church

In the Carlsend Covenant Mission church a Christmas service will be held tonight at 11. Walter Anderson, of North Park seminary, will conduct the service.

The Sunday school will present its Christmas program Friday night at 7:30, as follows:

Violin solo, Elsie Koski; song by congregation, "Joy to the World"; scriptural readings, Shirley Konstrom, Thelma Van Alstine, Hazel Lindholm, Herbert Christy, Henry Van Alstine, Alfred Van Alstine. Prayer—Walter Anderson; song, congregation, "O Come All Ye

Faithful." Welcome—Arnold Johnson, Jr.

Vocal solo, Lee Johnson; recitation, "Your Gift," Betty Ann Johnson; instrumental trio, Mrs. Gust Johnson, Henry Vall, Jeanne Paulson; recitation, "The Christmas Spirit," Carl Johnson.

Song, "The Star of Bethlehem"—choir; "The Midnight Story," Jeanne Paulson, Elsie Koski.

Vocal solo, Melvin Johnson; recitation, "In a Manger Laid," Ronald Koski; musical reading, "The Bethlehem Shepherds," Alice Konstrom. Vocal solo, Hazel Lindholm; recitation, "The Wise Men," Robert

Paulson; song, "Star of the Morning," girls; recitation, "The Bethlehem Babe," Thelma Van Alstine; vocal solo, "Silent Night," Carl Johnson; "Christmas," Ruth Konstrom and Kathryn Johnson. Song, "Glory to God," choir; recitation, "Riches That Last," Shirley Konstrom. Offertory—Dougall Erickson. Song, "Merry Christmas," primary and beginners' classes. Remarks—Walter Anderson. Vocal duet, "Holy Night," Ruth Konstrom and Kathryn Johnson. Song, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," congregation.

With keen appreciation of your good will and patronage and all good wishes for

A CHEERY CHRISTMAS

And a Happy and Prosperous New Year

DIXIE BARBECUE

306 W. Washington St.

with BEST WISHES For Christmas

FRANZ MENZE

1101 N. THIRD ST. MARQUETTE

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

TIP TOP CAFE

303 N. Third St. Marquette

TO GREET YOU

With Cheery Greetings for Christmas and the New Year

Marquette Auto Parts Co.

109 W. BARAGA AVE.

UNION BACKS NOWAK

DETROIT, Dec. 23—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers-CIO today went on record in support of State Senator Stanley Nowak, who recently was indicted by the Federal Government for naturalization fraud in connection with his alleged membership in the Communist party.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and extend to you our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

SHAMROCK BAR

Merry Christmas FRIENDS!

HORNBOGEN'S SHOP

Hotel Northland

We appreciate your friendly associations during the past twelve months with more pleasure than we can express and wish you all the joys and prosperity and Peace that Christmas and the New Year can bring.

CORDIAL GREETINGS

WASHINGTON SHOE STORE

GREETINGS To You, One and All!!

Expressing our appreciation of your courtesies of the past year and extending the compliments of the season, we wish you a Season of happiness, goodwill and contentment. Whatever the New Year holds for all of us, may it see the realization of your every ambition.

CLOSED ALL CHRISTMAS DAY

MARQUETTE SERVICE CO.

GEORGE IRA MATT ROBERT FRANK

"PEACE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN"

May this Christmas Message of Peace and Cheer Bring You Lasting Happiness Throughout the Year

MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY

CLEANERS & DYERS A. P. HAMBY, Owner

HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

MAY THE HOLIDAY SEASON BE A JOYFUL ONE AND THE NEW YEAR ONE OF USEFULNESS, HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS TO EACH OF YOU.

500 MARQUETTE HARDWARE CO.

Christmas Greetings

To our old customers—our old friends of years standing and—to our newer customers who in the course of coming years we hope will become old customers and old friends—to all whose friendship and good-will have helped to keep the wheels turning and to make our Christmas more thoroughly enjoyable, we say thank you—thank you sincerely and heartily. We wish you a real Merry Christmas.

Phones 685-686 **BUTCH Anderson's CASH MARKET** 603 N. 3RD.

Christmas Greetings

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS WHOSE LIBERAL PATRONAGE AND FINE FRIENDSHIPS HAVE MADE THE PAST YEAR A SUCCESSFUL ONE FOR US.

NORTHERN STATIONERS

Union National Bldg. Marquette

Merry Christmas Neighbors!

We hope everybody at your house is enjoying the associations of friends and loved ones, which is so important on this happy occasion. And as we express this Christmas wish, we also want to say, "Thank you," for your consideration and patronage.

Bancroft DAIRY Phone 570

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Party revolt against the Roosevelt administration has reached unobtainable and immeasurable proportions. It extends from Jim Frazier's stamping grounds through the South, the Middle West and Far West. It is most acute below the Mason and Dixon line.

Old-fashioned Democrats are upset because of the New Deal's tie-up with many ragtag and bobtail elements throughout the country. They are particularly incensed on account of the favoritism shown to labor unions. They regard Washington as "bureaucracy gone mad," to quote Harry Woodring, of Kansas, the former Secretary of War. Some liberals once worshipful of FDR think he is cuddling too close to big interests under the impact of the struggle. They recognize the need for meshing Federal and capitalistic machinery but they do not like it. Both wings of the "Demmys" are angry with their head and threaten reprisals in the next session of Congress. Not even successes like those in North Africa and the Solomons appease them. Like most Americans, they do not consider the conflict a partisan affair. They would give the same loyalty to any Chief Executive, regardless of his political connections.

Key Southerners are crossing their hearts and swearing that they will not vote for Mr. Roosevelt's re-nomination and that they will bolt if he tops the ticket again. And many of these dissenters will be powerful figures at the next convention. In their cloakroom caucuses they have discussed practical ways and means of stopping him.

The scheme most frequently mentioned, provided the GOP names a "sound man," is to form independent organizations in their states and vote for its choice, thus avoiding the stigma of supporting a Republican. They have talked that way before, but the rebels seem to mean it this time.

SCHEME—Food Czar Wickard will install a card rationing system similar to England's after the holidays, or as soon as the intricate details can be set up. He insists there will be enough food for everybody, but that supplies must be allotted to check hoarding hysteria, which he blames for temporary shortages.

Private surveys of present and potential stocks give no cause for concern, even if next year's production does not come up to expectations. Such staples as wheat and potatoes are plentiful. Beef will be a luxury for the duration, but there should be sufficient pork, veal, lamb, fish and poultry. Fresh fruits and vegetables will show a surplus but they may become increasingly difficult to obtain because of transportation problems. Frozen varieties now so popular may gradually disappear.

Families may have to depend on home grown garden truck, especially the old reliable—carrots, turnips, apples, grapes, etc. Tables will not be fancy but they should be full. With canned goods on the way out, housewives will be compelled to spend more time over the kitchen range or gas stove. It won't be possible to play bridge or shop until late in the afternoon, dash home just before father arrives and "throw something together in a hurry."

In addition to the panicky rush to pack cupboards, the inept and makeshift plan for ceiling prices as originally applied has caused trouble for stores and consumers. Fixing an arbitrary date as a base for prices tended to penalize the efficient, low cost merchandiser and destroy his incentive for keeping shelves filled.

Mr. Wickard is reviewing the Hendersonian scheme, seeking to iron out inconsistencies and injustices. But that is a slow and painful process.

PETTINESS—An Army officer with a historical turn of mind recently searched for the War Department's official personnel file

on Theodore Roosevelt, the elder. The investigation disclosed that the "Hero of San Juan" did not rate high militarily with his contemporaries at the capital.

The records of this distinguished American, the father of our modern Navy, could not be unearthed in the Bureau where these dossiers are usually kept. But a septuagenarian clerk with a mathematical memory dug them up in an old warehouse in the shabbiest section of Washington. They showed that T.R. had never received a military decoration — not even a minor award. Most fascinating find was his correspondence with Newton D. Baker in the First World War.

The Oyster Bay man's request for permission to head a personally raised division was denied because, as the then Secretary of War explained, technical battle called for skilled officers and he did not think the former President qualified. However, as evidence of Teddy's judgment of men, he picked for his associates in the Spanish-American War young colonels, captains and majors who later rose to the command of armies, corps and regiments.

When the Roughrider charged that politics lay behind his rejection, the ordinarily mild and scholarly Mr. Baker hewed up. He accused the other, in effect, of meanness and pettiness. The Wilson Cabinet member then offered to let the American people decide by turning all their letters over to the newspapers. The former Chief Executive replied stiffly that he did not care to have them published.

CRITICS—Fear of an anti-New Deal complex in the next Congress led Administration leaders to slip through a Senate resolution designed to checkmate inquisitive scrutineers. It was passed in the dying days of the last session when only a few of them were paying strict attention to business.

The measure provides that all funds for special probes shall die with the adjournment of the body that voted them, whereas normally they carry over. It was sponsored by Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, chairman of the Accounts and Expenditures Committee and a dependable Party man. It was aimed at Truman snoopers who have lately exhibited a troublesome curiosity about certain phases concern-

ing the conduct of the struggle. It is also designed to make it more difficult to create a group to watchdog Army-Navy WPB use of appropriations and power.

In view of the GOP's new strength and Democratic recalcitrancy, it will not be too hard to (Turn to Page 17, Column 1)

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, Mar-

quette, Mich., or telephone Marquette 150. In Ishpeming, phone 3; Negaunee, 404, and in Republic, 701.

MARY ZERBEL HOOPER, serving in England with the RAF air transport auxiliary, has been awarded the rank of second officer, her second promotion since reaching England, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Zerbel, Iron River, former Marquette residents, were informed in a recent letter. Mrs. Hooper started her service in England as a cadet, and was soon rated a third officer. Christmas day will be a busy one for her as she has asked to be assigned to duty relieving English girls who may want to be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sebastian, 511 Bluff street, Marquette, received a Christmas greeting from their son, PFC Russell Sebastian, who is stationed in Iceland. "It sure was welcome," say mother and dad, "and grand to know that he is well." Russell is serving his third year in the Army, having enlisted at the same

time as "Patty" Hultgren and Francis Lemay, two other Marquette soldiers. The three buddies have been together during their service, even serving in the same battery.

Carl August Nurkala, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Nurkala, Nestoria, has completed a 16-week course in the service school for machinist's mates at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He is now eligible for petty officer rating as soon as he can pass qualifying examinations.

Pvt. William (Bill) LeBruyn, of Norway, former student at

the Northern Michigan College of Education, has been transferred from Fort Sheridan to Keesler Field, Miss. He writes that he is slowly becoming a part of Uncle Sam's Air Corps ground crew, and he thinks Army life is tops. His address is Pvt. William DeBruyn, 301st Technical School Squadron, Flight 622, Barracks 21, Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. Lennard Lyyski, son of Mrs. Anna Lyyski, Republic, is attending the radio school at Scott Field, Ill. His address is: Squadron 371, Barracks 524, Scott Field, Ill., and he would like to hear from his friends.

A Merry Christmas to Each of You

The charm of the Yuletide Season lies in the thought that we live in the memory of our friends.

Closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day

KNIGHT'S STANDARD SERVICE

CLAIR FRAN

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

WE HOPE THAT SANTA REMEMBERS YOU WITH EVERYTHING YOU HAVE WISHED FOR THIS CHRISTMAS.

H. W. BATCHELDER

THE CIGAR STORE

GREETINGS

We extend our wishes for a delightful Yuletide Season and a successful New Year.

GEORGE WOODS GARAGE

130 Baraga Ave.

Eriksson's Radio Service

EXTENDING OUR SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

THE BEST OF GOOD THINGS FOR YOU AND YOURS IS THE SINCERE WISH OF THE MEMBERS OF THIS FIRM. WE'LL BE THINKING OF YOU DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON, FULLY AWARE OF YOUR FINE ASSOCIATIONS AND FRIENDSHIPS THAT HAVE MADE THE PAST YEARS SO PLEASANT FOR US.

FLANIGAN BROS. STORAGE CO.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To our many friends and patrons

SWEET GOODS SHOPPE

Greetings..

NEIGHBORS!

MAY WE STOP FOR A MINUTE OR TWO WITH YOU AND EXTEND OUR SINCERE GOOD WISHES... AND TO SAY, "THANK YOU," FOR YOUR FINE PATRONAGE

SNIDER'S DELICATESSEN

Greetings

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Best Wishes for the New Year!

KRIEG'S

CHARLEY EARL

Here's a Christmas

PLEDGE PLEDGE PLEDGE

TO THOSE WHOM WE SERVE

AS THE SHADOWS OF THE OLD YEAR LENGTHEN TOWARD THE TWILIGHT AND AS WE PREPARE OURSELVES FOR THE PROBLEMS OF THE NEW YEAR, IT GIVES US REASON TO PAUSE FOR A MOMENT OR TWO TO CONSIDER THE PLEASURES THAT HAVE BEEN OURS. WE SINCERELY BELIEVE THAT WE HAVE MANY GENUINE FRIENDSHIPS AMONG THE PEOPLE OF THIS FINE COMMUNITY; FRIENDSHIPS WE VALUE ABOVE ALL THINGS MATERIAL; ASSOCIATIONS THAT HAVE BEEN CEMENTED

BY THE LOYAL THOUGHTFULNESS OF THOSE WHOM WE SERVE WE ARE INDEED GRATEFUL FOR THE OPPORTUNITIES THAT HAVE BEEN PRESENTED TO US, AND WE ARE CONSCIOUS OF OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO YOU. WE DO NOT HESITATE TO RENEW OUR PLEDGE OF SERVICE AND CO-OPERATION IN WHATEVER CAPACITY WE MAY BE CALLED UPON. A JOYOUS AMERICAN CHRISTMAS IS EXTENDED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS AREA.

Pendill's Pharmacy

L. E. GENSIVER, Prop.

WASHINGTON AT FRONT MARQUETTE

All

GOOD WISHES

WITH GREETINGS AND OUR BEST WISHES FOR THE SEASON OF THE YULETIDE.

SHORELAND HOTEL AND BAR

Corner Baraga and Front

ONCE AGAIN IT'S CHRISTMAS...

May it bring you Peace and Happiness throughout the New Year.

H. H. PELLOW & SONS

May

HAPPINESS AND GOOD CHEER

BE YOURS TO ENJOY ALL THROUGH THE COMING YEAR

We thank you for your consideration last year, and look forward to your continued good will next year and for many years to come.

QUALITY HDWE.

O. E. Niemi

FREI'S BAKERY

WISHING ALL Inside Your Door

A Merrier Christmas Than Ever Before

SPECKER'S SUPER SERVICE GARAGE

A Merry Christmas

TO EACH OF YOU FROM EACH OF US.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Skating On Palestra Rink Will Depend On What Weatherman Sends

This Year May Your Christmas Be Truly Happy

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Does your house look all joyously higgledy-piggledy in the last minute preparations for Christmas? My house does. Likely by this evening I shall go around dragging my heels and wondering if my eyes can stay propped open long enough to go to the Christmas eve service.

But this year it seems we should try to make this a particularly happy observance. I know there will be, in most families, a bit of loneliness, since there are, for the majority of us, some empty chairs that have never before been in evidence at the holiday season.

Family Circle Is Broken

Families, which hitherto had always gathered for the Yule festivities, are separated.

In some instances, it is the father who is away in military service, or it may be sons and brothers. Many of the young folk, who have gone to the cities to engage in defense work, are becoming aware that the wheels of the factory do not stop turning because of this season; the world at large is not able to sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

There are forces loosed on the world that are destructive and evil, and those factories will have to keep running so there is no slowing up of the production of the planes and the tanks and bombers which will mean protection for our fighting men.

In consequence boys and girls, working in industry, will find that Christmas day will be the only time off for them; some will not even have the whole day, and it is their first Christmas away from home.

But even so, we have no right to be the least disconsolate, but rather work the harder in the hope that by next Christmas this war may be ended.

And wherever we are we should make this as beautiful a day as possible, for our own sakes, and especially for the children.

All this week, as we have gone home from work or shopping, we have seen the streetlights shining brightly and from the towers of the First Methodist church has drifted the music of the chimes, the traditional carols. Lights from store windows flare out into shining pools of brilliancy. Signs blaze along the way. Folk can call out to each other a jovial greeting. There is no feeling of silent fear.

Tonight there will be lighted Christmas trees in the windows and near midnight folk will be going to church to pray and to sing joyfully. We need to remember that in the other hemisphere there will not be that freedom to set the candles glowing on Christmas eve.

It would be quite in keeping with the Nazi psychology if they would choose this time to send planes roaring overhead, and the people instead of lighting candles, may have to draw the black-out curtains close. Instead of going to church in family groups, they may have to huddle in air raid shelters.

But They "Carry On"

In England some parents have been separated from their evacuated children for two years. In France, Poland, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, there has been a tragic disruption of family life. In addition there has been a shortage of food, of clothing, of fuel, of medical care.

Yet despite the fear and hunger and tragedy that have stalked through those foreign countries, you may be sure that there will be some men and women, some children, who will make of Christmas, to have some kind of Christmas observance of the anniversary of the Christ of peace and good will. Bombs, bullets, can not obliterate from the memory of people the other Christmases that have been observed, the vision of a world at peace.

And we in America despite problems, separations, personal loneliness, are nevertheless a people extraordinarily blessed. We cannot, any one of us, permit ourselves to think for even a moment: "I can't feel in the Christmas mood with so much of sorrow in the world."

Let's Really Observe The Day

We can. This is the same old Christmas, we are observing it for the reason we always have observed it, if we really felt the spirit of the day. Knowing how much is at stake this year, how the absent men are training for us, how the fighting men in which we can go to church at midnight and on Christmas day, we need to become newly aware of the message of the carols, of the centuries old history of this anniversary given over not to the incalculable of the ideology of war, but to the beauty of peace, the dignity of man, the recognition of the universal brotherhood.

We need to observe Christmas with a gallantry of spirit, with a sense of determination, a giving of a pledge of unity of allegiance to our country and our faith, and to resolve that we will do our utmost to assure that before another Christmas arrives the world will be free to observe the anniversary in the traditional way.

Never before for most of us, has there been a Christmas that demanded of us that we make such a really practical application of the triumphant spirit of Christmas.

Somewhat this year there is a clarion call in those words which many times have been sung thoughtlessly: "O come all ye faithful joyful and triumphant", joyful that we still can sing carols here; triumphant in the faith that we always shall sing them, though the way ahead of us may be a bit difficult until that assurance is made doubly sure.

So I wish for you that tomorrow you may be deeply happy, serene in the belief that we can without any inconsistency of spirit sing "peace on earth" during this war, for peace will come again.

This evening and tomorrow we need to have a courage equal to that of the men in service, and to

Society-Club

Service Sunday—A special service will be held at 8 Sunday night in the Salvation Army hall, Third and Bluff streets. It will be conducted by Cadet Ira Bush of this city, who is attending the Salvation Army Training college in Chicago. He will do the preaching at this service and there will be other special features.

Makes Fine Record—From Albion college comes the announcement that the name of Robert Edward Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, 1020 North Third street, appears on the recently published dean's list, crediting him with one of the highest scholastic honors obtainable on the campus. The names of only those students are included whose grade for the first semester equals 2.30 required for honors citation at the time of graduation. Mr. Olson is a freshman taking the liberal arts course. He is a member of the Sigma Nu national fraternity.

Identification Bracelets For Women Proposed

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Recommendations that women wear identification bracelets and that catastrophe organizations include experts on gasses were made today as a result of the Cocoonut Grove holocaust in Boston.

The suggestions were included in a preliminary report in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. N. W. Faxon and Dr. E. D. Churchill, director and chief, respectively, of the most surgical service of the Massachusetts General hospital there.

In reporting the medical lessons learned from the handling of patients from the night club fire Nov. 28, which claimed 488 lives, they commented:

Unable To Identify Women

"None of the women had anything on their persons which permitted immediate identification. Their outer coats had been deposited in check rooms and they had become separated from their purses and bags."

"This suggests the recommendation of a standard method of identification for women by bracelet, anklet or some similar method."

The physicians said that "one important defect in the casualty organization appeared in an unexpected quarter. It was impossible for those responsible for the care of the survivors to secure adequate information regarding the character of the trauma (injury)."

"The predominant clinical pattern of flesh burns and severe damage to the respiratory tract was apparent by 1 a. m. An inquiry was directed to authorities, but no information regarding the disaster could be obtained. The question of poisonous fumes was immediately raised, but definite evidence on this point is still lacking."

Catastrophe organizations might well include experts assigned to the scene of disaster to determine the nature of the trauma, the presence of noxious fumes and so on, not solely to fix the responsibility from a legal standpoint, but to aid in the treatment of casualties."

A full report on lung damage, from cases, "must await definite evidence regarding the nature of the products of combustion that were released by the fire," the physicians said.

Need Better Organization

Other recommendations for such disaster included: immediate examination of the dead by competent pathologists, to guide physicians treating others injured; separation of the living and dead at the very entrance of the hospital; organization and division of doctors and nurses into teams; keeping casualties in one group for concentrated medical treatment; giving an official count and list of identified dead to police and press "as quickly as possible."

"The need for a hospital organization for handling of emergency disasters and the collection of an ample quantity of emergency supplies is obvious," they said.

"Thanks to the efforts of the civilian defense, we had been made 'catastrophe minded.' Owing to practice mobilization and widespread information regarding disaster management, every one performed his duties without orders. . . Furthermore, the quantity of supplies on hand proved adequate and no shortage of anything was experienced."

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5. If a woman drops her gloves in a movie, should she tell her escort and let him try to find them, or try to find them herself?

What would you do if—
You invite a friend to dinner and your young son eats at the table with you—
(a) Correct him as little as possible that which they would have to do. . . keep up the chin, be of good cheer and share it with others, have a truly Merry Christmas!

Youngsters Are Asked To Look At Thermometer

Youngsters, who receive new skates for Christmas, and those who have partaken too heartily of turkey and want to work off that sticky feeling, are likely wondering whether there will be skating at the Palestra tomorrow. It all depends on the weather man.

Clarence Bullock, director of city recreation, said that yesterday several youngsters came out to the Palestra to skate, but could not be admitted because the weather had been much too mild for good ice.

If it becomes colder there will be skating this afternoon and also Christmas afternoon, free of charge. However, the skaters are asked to keep track of the temperature. When the mercury stands at 28 to 30 degrees that's too warm for good ice. If the thermometer registers lower than that go to the Palestra and have fun.

The same thing applies to the outdoor rinks. The storms and then the milder weather has slowed up work at the rinks at South Marquette and Williams Park. The West Ohio rink is in pretty good shape and if the thermometer drops a bit that should afford good skating, but—keep track of the temperature and act accordingly.

Walk, hike, play games, or indulge in other pleasant pastimes, until you read 26 or less degrees. That degree of coldness assures fine skating.

But don't worry. Even if it is not freezing cold tomorrow, judging from the early start of old winter there will be plenty of days for sliding and skating even if December 25 happens to become temporarily balmy. There's one sure thing. It won't be a green Christmas.

Salvation Army Distributes Baskets

This is the morning when the Salvation Army workers engage in that exciting, but pleasant task of distributing Christmas baskets planned to assure that many Marquette families, who might otherwise not have a festive meal, will have a dinner tomorrow that shall be especially good.

Sixty-six families will receive those specially prepared baskets, each one of which contains potatoes, fresh and canned vegetables, fresh and canned fruits, jams and jellies, bread, butter, soups, milk, Jello, pickles, chickens, breakfast foods and other articles.

These well filled baskets have been provided through the cash contributions received in the Salvation Army kettle that has been on Washington street the past week; the generous donation of foods at the annual matinee at the Delft, and cash donations from friends. The Army is most appreciative of the cooperation of town-folk which has made it possible to distribute baskets this Christmas as in years past.

(b) Keep correcting him so that your guest will know you are trying to teach him to do exactly the right thing?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. He should name a movie, or he might say, "I would like to see either of two."
4. No.
5. She should tell her escort. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Certainly the Caldwell's, though recognizing the differences of background and temperament of the Russians, left the country convinced that the people hated the

Nazis with an active and menacing hatred.

Pictures Are Excellent

Pictures of the bombing of the Kremlin, pictures of Russian pilots in their mess tents, other photographs of street bookstalls, an air-raid warden on duty at the entrance to a bomb shelter; several of churches, people at worship, dignitaries of the church, workers' centers, farm women, the motion picture queen of Russia, and various personages important in the Russian scene of that year, are included in the book.

The author took pictures of some Nazi prisoners and, judging from her interview, didn't think much of them as persons.

One of the interesting chapters in the book, as far as this reviewer was concerned, was the one devoted to comment on the Soong sisters, Madame Kung, Madame Sun Yat-sen, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

You may not consider "Shooting the Russian War" an especially searching and scholarly book, but there will be few readers who will not find it interesting, especially after having heard Margaret Bourke-White lecture here.

No special effort seems to be made to convert the reader to a soviet way of thinking, or to make the book serve as propaganda. Rather Bourke-White does a good piece of reporting by the printed word and picture.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Big Bay, a daughter, Veronica Jane, December 15, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coolman, 413 Albert street, a daughter, Margaret Walene, December 18, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Bureau, 517 Rock street, a son, Robert Edward, December 20, in St. Mary's hospital.

By pictures and narrative one acquires much additional information about Soviet Russia.

There is a picture of a crowd attending a football game, and in Russia the spectators cheer the players by clapping their hands as they would at a theater! They haven't experienced the thrill of rooting by wild yells, letting off steam exuberantly, as American football crowds do.

The reaction of the Russians when they heard war was declared, the prompt and businesslike way in which civilians prepared to enlist in an all-out war effort, is cheering confirmation of that which many of us have felt. . . that there is a fanatic love of Russian soil felt by the people that will make it almost impossible for Germany to defeat Russia, if the latter has half a chance at getting supplies.

Women stood beside husband, brother, or father in factories learning the answers to the technical problems of factory jobs which took over soon afterward to release the men for fighting at the front. Women, who could not get into such direct war effort as that, attended classes in nursing, in first aid, in civilian defense.

Noted Photographer Who Talked Here Has Written Book On 'Shooting The Russian War'

Many readers will recall the talk on "Russia" given in the Graveret high school auditorium by Margaret Bourke-White, and will be interested to know that among the striking books of 1942 is one, "Shooting the Russian War," which she has written and illustrated with reproductions of some of her noted photographs.

This is a more detailed story of the trip to Russia which she described in her talk at the high school here.

Readers will recall that she, with her husband, Erskine Caldwell, started out for Russia, going through China enroute and reaching Moscow in May, 1941.

There When Nazis Came

Two months later the Germans attacked. Wives of diplomats, journalists, all non-Russians were being courteously but insistently advised to leave the country.

The Caldwell's decided to remain even though there was a possibility that they would not be able to leave Russia later; for they felt that they had a ringside seat at an important period of the world's history in the making.

Those who attended Bourke-White's lecture, will recall how she told of hiding under a bed to evade the conscientious air wardens who entered the hotel room of each guest to make sure that he was hearing the air-raid alarm and was in the shelter or on his way there.

When the warden, supposing the tenants had gone to a place of safety, left the room Bourke-White set up her cameras on the balcony off her room and took pictures of the amazing spectacle of the skies with Nazis engaging in bombing and Russian anti-aircraft guns giving them battle. She said the effect was one to rival a Hollywood dream.

In reporting the medical lessons learned from the handling of patients from the night club fire Nov. 28, which claimed 488 lives, they commented:

Unable To Identify Women

"None of the women had anything on their persons which permitted immediate identification. Their outer coats had been deposited in check rooms and they had become separated from their purses and bags."

"This suggests the recommendation of a standard method of identification for women by bracelet, anklet or some similar method."

The physicians said that "one important defect in the casualty organization appeared in an unexpected quarter. It was impossible for those responsible for the care of the survivors to secure adequate information regarding the character of the trauma (injury)."

"The predominant clinical pattern of flesh burns and severe damage to the respiratory tract was apparent by 1 a. m. An inquiry was directed to authorities, but no information regarding the disaster could be obtained. The question of poisonous fumes was immediately raised, but definite evidence on this point is still lacking."

Catastrophe organizations might well include experts assigned to the scene of disaster to determine the nature of the trauma, the presence of noxious fumes and so on, not solely to fix the responsibility from a legal standpoint, but to aid in the treatment of casualties."

A full report on lung damage, from cases, "must await definite evidence regarding the nature of the products of combustion that were released by the fire," the physicians said.

Need Better Organization

Other recommendations for such disaster included: immediate examination of the dead by competent pathologists, to guide physicians treating others injured; separation of the living and dead at the very entrance of the hospital; organization and division of doctors and nurses into teams; keeping casualties in one group for concentrated medical treatment; giving an official count and list of identified dead to police and press "as quickly as possible."

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Sands Sunday School Presents Yule Program

A Sunday school program will be held in the Sands school house at 3 Sunday afternoon. This is a branch Sunday school of the Gospel Tabernacle with classes conducted each Sunday by the superintendent, Elton B. Carlson, and a staff of teachers. The following is the program:

Song, "O Come All Ye Faithful"
Congregation
Scripture reading and prayer Elton B. Carlson
Recitation, "Welcome" Jeanette Knowles
Recitation, "Howdy Everybody" Donna Sundquist

Exercise: "Have You a Christmas Cradle?"
Jeanette Dalstrom,
Allen Plough, Chester Babcock,
Rosaland Plough

Recitations:
"What We Can Do" Mary Lou Kasbohm
"The Best Story" Adeline Nelson
Song, "Silent Night" Sunday school

Recitations:
"A Question" Elmer Nelson
"A Gift For Jesus" Elizabeth Kasbohm
"Not in Bethlehem Today" Marvel Jensen
Rita Kasbohm

Exercise:
"An Old Christmas Carol" Loane Jensen, Duane Dahlstrom, David Dahlstrom, Leiland Plough.

Vocal duet, selected Adeline and Lorraine Nelson
Recitations:
"Peace" Charles Dahlstrom
"His Manger Today" Laverne Plough

Offeratory:
"Joy to the World" String band
Recitations:
"Angels Told the Story" Lorraine Nelson
"To All People" Donna Jensen

Remarks Rev. A. W. Peterson

Weddings

Ojanen-Jeanson
Miss Ellen Agnes Jeanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jeanson, 1526 Presque Isle avenue, was married to Pvt. Kaine Ojanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ojanen, Jefferson avenue, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in St. Michael's church, the Rev. Emil Beyers officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Florence Jeanson, sister of the bride; Paul Ojanen, brother of the groom; Miss Aili Ojanen, a sister of the groom, and Henry Mayhew.

The bride wore a Victory blue wool suit with a small peacan brown hat with a veil and a corsage of American beauty roses. Her only jewelry was a necklace, the gift of the groom.

Miss Florence Jeanson chose a desert rose wool suit and hat similar to the bride's. Miss Ojanen wore a brown suit and matching hat. Both wore corsages of peach-colored roses.

Following the ceremony, a buffet supper for the immediate families and bridal party was served at 6 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, and was followed by a reception from 7 to 12 attended by 150 guests. The table had as its centerpiece a bowl of white chrysanthemums balanced by white cathedral candles. The bride cut her three-tiered wedding cake. Miss Florence Jeanson, Mrs. John Pearson, and Miss Helen Penola assisted in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Ojanen left Tuesday night for a short trip, but will return to spend Christmas day with their families.

The bride is a graduate of the Pierce high school and the Upper Peninsula Beauty Culture and was a member of Kappa Delta Chi sorority. Previous to her marriage she was employed in the Northland Beauty Shop.

The groom is a graduate of Graveret high school and attended the Northern Michigan College of Education. Prior to his enlistment for military service he was employed in Detroit. He leaves December 28 to return to Savannah, Georgia where he is stationed with the 303 Bomber Sqd, 84th Group.

Mrs. Ojanen will live here for the present. She was guest of honor at a prenuptial shower given for her

Legion Auxiliary Lists Several Appointments

The American Legion Auxiliary makes use of radio programs frequently and Mrs. Leslie Kramer, is the chairman. Rehabilitation is in charge of Mrs. Edith Long, Mrs. George Moreau and Mrs. Lucille Bater. Other committee appointments for the ensuing year include:

Red Cross—Mesdames Ann Bath, Julia Flannigan, Armina Armstrong, Catherine Bruce, Catherine Cowden, Della O'Neill, Ether Bovan, Jane Kelley, Lillian Beckerleg, Irene Pegue, Selma Dye, Genevieve Cleary, Marie Witters, Mary Smith, Naomi Beaudry, Anna Boldt, Lucille Beaudry, Pearl Schon, and Ida Bangren.

Scholarship—Mrs. Mary Ross. Sewing—Mesdames Irene Pegue, Genevieve Cleary, Frances Socha, Selma Dye, Marie Connors, Lillian Pluey, Mary Smith, Gertrude Lawrence, Lucille Beaudry, Esther Bovan, Agnes Graham, Jane Kelley, Hortense McCall, Miss Augusta Primeau, Mrs. Margaret Eyon.

Shoe barrel—Mesdames Margaret Eyon, Agnes Graham, Mary Smith, Mary Boucher, Jane Kelley, Hortense McCall, and Miss Augusta Primeau.

Trees—Mesdames Louise Johnson, Louise Tauch, Florence Carlton, Helen Vierling, Margaret Eyon, Hilda Skytta, Miss Augusta Primeau, Mesdames Armina Armstrong, Ida Bangren, Della O'Neill, Myrtle Porter, Edith Long.

Gold star, Mrs. Margaret Stafford; National News, Mrs. Lucille Lashich; magazines, Mrs. Margaret Eyon.

Civilian defense—Salvage, Mrs. Jessie Lowmye; soldiers' gifts, Mesdames Armina Armstrong, Irene Patrick, Lucille Beaudry, Edna Patenaude, Emma Derleth; stamps and bonds, Mrs. Georgia Moreau; consumer interest, Mrs. Mayme Minar, Mrs. Anita Meyland; Navy posters and wreaths, Mrs. Louise Tauch; color bearers, Mrs. Georgia Moreau and Mrs. Florence Carlton.

By Mrs. John Kivela and Mrs. Archie Lilmatainen.



Merry Christmas

Pleasant Yuletide Thoughts

THE YULETIDE SEASON brings with it pleasant thoughts of friendships—tried, proven and cherished throughout the past. It makes us realize that friendly associations with our fellow men are invaluable in both public and private life and are above things material.

It is significant of the season, then, that we pause to say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. And for your friendships and favors we are truly grateful.

GREETINGS FROM YOUR
NORTHERN DAIRY CO.
MARQUETTE — ISHPERING — NEGAUNEE

We wish you all the joys of CHRISTMAS and much happiness in the NEW YEAR.

The Style Shop
125 WASHINGTON ST. MARQUETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Franz L. Wolff

Four Major League Clubs Give Up California Spring Training Sites

Follow Lead Of Evacuees From Florida

By Dave Hoff

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Four would-be spring training visitors to California—the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Browns—gave up their plans today and joined the mass baseball migration away from southern and western coastal areas as they revamped spring training programs.

Submitting to a bit of prodding from Commissioner K. M. Landis, the four clubs announced they would forego their westward trips and scout around for sites nearer home, in accordance with suggestions made by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, at the recent Chicago baseball meetings.

To Train Nearer Home

The action of these clubs ran to nine the number of major league teams announcing their withdrawal from Florida or California. Previously the Philadelphia Athletics had given up the west coast in favor of Savannah, Ga., and four other clubs—the New York Yankees and Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals—had signified their intention of abandoning proposed Florida sites.

Following a policy of tight cooperation, the Browns and Pirates agreed they would go through their lumbering up stints in the same general neighborhood—on the same field if possible—and the Cubs and Sox proposed to follow the same plan.

"We're now exploring the possibilities of getting a training site in the Midwest," said James T. Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs. "So far we haven't decided on any particular spot."

Harry Grabner, White Sox vice-president, said his club also had no new camp site in mind, but agreed it would be selected with a view of being near the Cub base.

Dodgers Seek Fieldhouse

William O. De Witt, vice-president of the Browns, said his team and Pittsburgh jointly were considering several sites, including Hot Springs, Ark.

The Dodgers, who trained last year in Cuba but had West Palm Beach in mind for 1943, now are scouting for a college fieldhouse in the New York area. The Yankees and Cardinals are withdrawing from St. Petersburg in favor of some place much farther north, with the St. Louis team reported only lukewarm to an offer from Albany, Ga. The Giants may try North Carolina now that they have given up hopes of working out in Miami.

'Grand Old Gentleman Of Baseball' 80

By Ted Meier

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Connie Mack celebrating his 80th birthday today, disclosed for the first time why he was considered a "tricky" catcher back in the 1880's and 1890's.

Speaking at the annual birthday luncheon tendered him by the Philadelphia chapter of the Baseball Writers Association, Mack recalled he was adept at tipping the batters' bat on third strike.

"We got away with a lot in those days because there was only one umpire," said the grand old gentleman of baseball, his blue eyes twinkling. "There was one umpire in particular I remember, Tommy Lynch was his name. He was always watching me like a hawk to see how I managed to tip the bat, but he never caught on."

In those days the catcher stood back of the plate and caught the ball on the first bounce, but usually moved back of the plate after the batter had two strikes. Connie explained he wore a mask only when he came up back of the plate.

"On certain occasions," he recalled, "I had it fixed with our pitcher to give the signal while I was supposedly stooping over to pick up the mask, but at the last split second I would jump behind the plate without the mask and the pitcher would whip over the third strike while the batter was off balance."

Trade Pact Signed By U. S., Mexico

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The United States and Mexico signed a reciprocal trade agreement today sweeping aside longstanding barriers to peacetime commerce and opening the way to a greater wartime exchange of goods.

Secretary of State Hull signed the bulky document with Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador, bringing the 15th American republic and the 25th nation into the international trade program Hull has advocated.

The United States obtained tariff reductions on 76 items while the duties on 127 others were frozen at present levels. In return more than 60 items exported to the United States by Mexico are affected by the agreement.

Among the concessions made by Mexico are the binding of the present duty on automobiles, trucks and tractors of which American purchases in 1940 amounted to \$6,588,000; a reduction of 50 per cent on the duty of machinery and appliances; of which the United States supplied 70 per cent of Mexico's im-



DOGGOONE GOOD — Patriotic spirit has collected 300 golf balls on Auckland, N. Z., course and is still gaining strong. His country needs the rubber.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Georgia is driving hard to regain split-second timing on its running and passing attack and UCLA is drilling long on forward pass defense.

That's the picture today in the rival Rose Bowl football camps. Georgia evidently isn't greatly concerned over the intricate handling of the Bruins, but UCLA is trying to work out a variegated defense to smother all-American Frankie Sinkwich and his capable understudy, Charlie Trippi.

War Affects Attendance At Sport Events

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Of the widespread effects war has produced on sports, the decline in attendance was the most obvious, a poll of the nation's writers by the Associated Press showed today.

Virtually every one of the 90 scribes who cast ballots mentioned the blow to attendance as one of the major imprints of the year of war has left on competitive athletics—but the experts were at odds on how to interpret this fact.

In general they agreed that it was not a lack of interest in sports which has reduced the size of crowds for most events and forced the abandonment of some. Rather, it was the difficulty of travel and the enrollment of a great multitude of customary patrons in the armed services and in vital war work.

Still Interested In Sports

Several writers pointed out that the millions of men now in the Army and Navy are the same men who used to jam the ball parks, the race tracks, the football stadiums and the basketball arenas. Others who used to have leisure time in which to watch these spectacles now are tied to their jobs for long hours. Because these men can't get to games and meets now, many of the women and children who formerly accompanied them also no longer turn out.

Yet, the writers concluded, these men, women and children still are interested in sports, even in absence, and the American soldiers and sailors stationed in camps at home and in bases throughout the world have expressed their continuing enthusiasm for all sports.

One trend noticed by some of the observers was a switch from spectator sports to participation sports and mass athletics of one kind or another, although golf was noted as an exception because of the difficulty in getting to the courses and restrictions on the manufacture of equipment. Emphasis on physical conditioning and increased attention for contact sports was evident in this connection.

Sports Aids War Effort

Some writers sensed that war had played sports in a new perspective. Victory or defeat in games was no longer of paramount importance. They pointed to erratic performances and unexpected results of individuals and teams throughout the year. Another explanation for these numerous upsets was the entry of many athletes into the service. This affected the calibre of the teams and particularly their reserve strength.

Sports contribution of millions of dollars to the nation's war chest also was noted favorably.

Most admitted that the outlook is confused and that the increasing pressure of the war might have a disastrous effect with more and more curtailment of sports.

JAP OFFICERS KILLED

CHUNGKING, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Ten high ranking Japanese army officers were killed in the crash of an enemy plane over the Chinese batteries west of Taihuhsien, Anhwei province, last Friday as the craft was flying from Nanking to Hankow, the high command announced today. Names of the dead officers were not given.

Seven Killed Enroute To Christmas Party

PRINCETON, Ill., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Bound for a Christmas party, seven persons were killed today when their automobile and a fast Denver-bound Burlington train collided near here.

The dead were William Cian, about 35, his wife, about 25; and their three children, Josephine, 8; Harry Roger, 4; and Virginia Lee, 2; Mrs. Charles Jackson, 54, and her grandchild, Lola Neff, 6. All live here.

The wrecked auto, in which the body of the youngest Cian girl was found, was dragged into Princeton.

The Clans were on their way to a Christmas party at a school house near the scene of the wreck.

There were no witnesses and H. A. Nutter, engineer of the train, declined comment until the inquest which will be held tomorrow. E. A. Babb, trainmaster for the Burlington railroad who was aboard the train, conducted an investigation.

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—A few casual impressions left by a fading sports year:

Best fight—An eight-round semi-windup at the Garden between Jimmy Edgar, Detroit, and Jake La Motta, New York.

Worst fight—Jimmy Ewins vs. Lee Savold.

Toughest luck—Joe Gordon, who could not get started in the World Series and wound up by getting nipped off second in the final game to earn the title of goat.

Greatest collapse—Lou Nova, who collapsed right out of the heavyweight picture in losing to Lee Savold and Tami Mauriello.

Most uncomplaining—Bucky Harris, who suffered in silence through a hopeless season with the Washington Senators, and took his dismissal as pilot without a yelp.

Finest finish—A cinch—The St. Louis Cardinals.

Biggest upset—Holy Cross smothering unbeaten Boston College.

Most true to form—The Phils.

Dodger Fans Very Forlorn

Most forlorn—The little band of Brooklyn Dodger rosters at Philadelphia when it became apparent there was no hope of overtaking the Cards.

Best juggler—Uncle Sam, in keeping the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight in the air for weeks, finally dropping it with a crash.

Most erratic—Your favorite football team (Tulsa excepted).

Most charitable—The pro golfers, again.

Quickest jump—The major league clubs in leaping from a "training camp" stand to a frantic search for new quarters when the Government hinted it might not be a bad idea.

Longest jump—The St. Louis Browns.

Most unorthodox—Beau Jack.

Easiest prediction—Where the Phils would finish.

Hardest prediction—What would happen from week to week during the year.

Most remarkable figure—Still Mr. Connie Mack.

Most uncooperative—The colleges in their contributions, or lack of contributions, to war relief from fat gaudy receipts.

Loudest noise—The fall of the Boston College football team.

Loudest silence—The critics who picked the Yankees to win the series in four straight.

Loudest laugh—Billy Southworth.

Most optimistic—The U. S. L. T. A. an A. U. in adopting a business as usual attitude for next year.

Hardest speech—Leo Durocher after he had listened to Branch Rickey.

Most notable speech—Joe Louis: "We'll win because we're on God's side."

Most persevering—The race tracks.

Most cautious—U. S. Golf association.

Most excited—Chuck Wergelze when his Beau Jack tipped Tippy Larkin for New York's world lightweight title.

Fastest skid—Lee Jenkins.

Loudest crack—Billy Conn's miff when he hit pappy-in-law Jimmy Smith on the noggin.

Most heroic figure—Barney Ross.

Most befuddled—Yours very truly.

Schwogler Tells How To Bowl Better

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Would you like to post those 200 game averages you see when you "find the groove"?

If you do, read on, and learn how to do it from the new national match game bowling champion—25-year-old Connie Schwogler, Madison.

Here are rules for success as laid down by the blond, 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound champion:

1. Study the game seriously.
2. Don't get mad when things go a little wrong.
3. Watch the older and better bowlers carefully and learn all you can from them.
4. Ask a lot of questions.
5. Practice.

"When I started bowling regularly," he said, "I always made it a point to watch good bowlers. When the usualing commended, talk to them. When I see a good bowler and don't learn anything from him, I always feel as though I wasted my time. I always ask them a million questions."

Schwogler won the national match game title in a tournament at Chicago recently, succeeding Ned Gray, Milwaukee. He's a comparative newcomer at the sport, as far as bowlers go, having been keeping for less than 10 years.

He became interested in the game as a Chicago pinsetter and about five years ago dropped all other sport activities to concentrate on the game. He has rolled one 300 game, and five 299 games and three of 298.

He comes from a family of bowlers, his father, Tony, having doubled with Connie's uncle, Al, to win the ABC doubles title in Pittsburgh in 1909.

Connie and his father manage an 18-alley establishment here.

Three U. S. Generals Wounded In Buna Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Australia, Dec. 24 (Thursday)—(AP) States brigadier generals in the fighting against the Japs in the Buna area of New Guinea was announced today by General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

The generals wounded were Hanford McNider, Mason City, Ia., previously reported—Albert W. Wilson, Rochester, N. Y., and Clovis E. Byers, Columbus, Ohio.

Picard Will Retire As Golf Professional

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Henry S. Picard, winner of 40 major golf tournaments since he began his career as a caddy in 1924, said today he would retire as a professional February 1.

"I've been going to me," he added, "and I'm quitting it with many happy memories."

The 36-year-old Picard was the nation's leading money winner with \$14,000 in 1939 and won \$11,000 the previous year.

Picard, who said he felt he had passed his peak, plans to operate his 100-acre farm near Walterboro, S. C.

Bon Tons In First Place In Pin Meet

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The Bon Ton Cafe quintet, rolling games of 1,002, 887 and 943, replaced the Michigan Star Wines as the leading team in the Marquette City Bowling association tournament when they scored 2,832 on the Shoreland alleys last night. The score topped the Wines' total by 51 pins.

In third place as a result of last night's competition are the Carroll Motor Supply five, whose 2,692 boosted them 20 pins ahead of the Deep Rock Oilers. The Shoreland Cafes went into fifth with 2,673.

Two later matches were rolled last night, but their scores were not available.

Alex Bertagnoli, hitting consistent games of 265, 199 and 199 scored the only six-century mark in the earlier shift last night. His tally is the second highest bowled in the tournament to date, Tommy Nault's 609 on Monday night taking top honors.

Nine teams still are scheduled to compete in the night division, seven on Saturday night and two on Sunday afternoon. Singles and doubles entrants will bowl next week.

Last night's scores:

Bon Tons	Tot.
A. C. Porter	147 128 198 473
M. Merkel	179 205 171 555
B. Olds	188 164 169 521
P. Johns	210 147 174 531
M. Grobar	212 177 165 554
Handicap	66 66 66 198
	1002 887 943 2832

Carroll Motor Supply

D. Trezona	154 178 181 513
J. Pearson	134 198 205 537
T. Nault	156 173 128 457
E. Kepler	188 129 185 502
H. Henne	138 178 181 557
Handicap	42 42 42 126
	872 898 922 2692

Shoreland Cafe

W. Bourdage	161 152 138 451
A. Bertagnoli	205 199 199 603
K. Christian	187 167 190 544
K. Devine	149 161 182 492
G. Yates	164 145 190 499
Handicap	28 28 28 84
	894 852 927 2673

Nesbitt Orange

A. Savola	187 170 145 502
R. Gunnerson	188 132 146 466
D. Connolly	145 160 178 483
J. Downey	167 167 178 512
J. Connolly	171 151 181 503
Handicap	49 49 49 147
	887 829 877 2593

Bancroft Dairy

Lindquist	132 116 154 402
Malvasio	115 148 123 386
Johnson	150 159 172 481
Ellis	158 149 157 464
Burkhardt	161 156 153 470
Handicap	93 93 93 279
	809 821 852 2482

Madison, Wis., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Would you like to post those 200 game averages you see when you "find the groove"?

If you do, read on, and learn how to do it from the new national match game bowling champion—25-year-old Connie Schwogler, Madison.

Here are rules for success as laid down by the blond, 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound champion:

1. Study the game seriously.

2. Don't get mad when things go a little wrong.

3. Watch the older and better bowlers carefully and learn all you can from them.

4. Ask a lot of questions.

5. Practice.

"When I started bowling regularly," he said, "I always made it a point to watch good bowlers. When the usualing commended, talk to them. When I see a good bowler and don't learn anything from him, I always feel as though I wasted my time. I always ask them a million questions."

Schwogler won the national match game title in a tournament at Chicago recently, succeeding Ned Gray, Milwaukee. He's a comparative newcomer at the sport, as far as bowlers go, having been keeping for less than 10 years.

He became interested in the game as a Chicago pinsetter and about five years ago dropped all other sport activities to concentrate on the game. He has rolled one 300 game, and five 299 games and three of 298.

He comes from a family of bowlers, his father, Tony, having doubled with Connie's uncle, Al, to win the ABC doubles title in Pittsburgh in 1909.

Connie and his father manage an 18-alley establishment here.

RAF Raiders

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Boston bombers escorted by fighter planes bombed the docks at St. Malo, France, this afternoon, the Air Ministry announced in a communique tonight.

St. Malo is on the northern coast of France almost directly south of Southampton.

No British planes lost.

Other British fighters, un molested by defending aircraft, carried out sweeps over Brittany and Normandy, the communique added.

Earlier in the afternoon British planes with fighter escorts bombed targets at Denhelder on the Dutch coast.

No enemy aircraft was encountered during the operations, and no British planes were lost, it was reported.

The raids came in the wake of heavy and widespread overnight attacks by fighter-bombers on German railway transport in France and the Low Countries.

The raid on Denhelder, strategic Dutch port on the Zuider Zee, was carried out by Venturas, American general reconnaissance bombers.

Planes of this design have been put into service on the RAF front only recently. They were first reported in action in the big daylight targets they hit the railroad yards near Ghent and at Saint Lo, Abbeville, Le Preport, Saint Poi and La Chapelle.

Enemy airfields also were hit; and from an enemy convoy off the Dutch islands two enemy supply ships were set aflame.

A single British plane was lost in these operations.

Baruch Gives Million In Bonds To War Relief

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, a poor boy from South Carolina who started out in Wall Street in an obscure position and struck it rich, today gave away \$1,000,000 in Government bonds to 15 war relief societies.

The widely known philanthropist and adviser on national economic matters is believed to have increased his annual contributions considerably this year, although he would not allow himself to be quoted on his former philanthropies.

Market News

Summary

Stocks—Mixed; specialties continue advancing. Lower: poultry, tanning. Corn—Higher: food shipping business. Hogs—Strong; top \$14.85; supply continues much under expectations. Cattle—Cows, bulls 10 to 15 cents higher; steers, yearlings steady.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat—Lower: poultry, tanning. Corn—Higher: food shipping business. Hogs—Strong; top \$14.85; supply continues much under expectations. Cattle—Cows, bulls 10 to 15 cents higher; steers, yearlings steady.

STOCK ASSOCIATED PRESS (Compiled by Associated Press)			
Ind	RE	U	Stk
30	10	15	60
Net change	..	A. 2	D. 1
Unch.	Unch.	Unch.	Unch.
Wednesday	..	60.3	17.8
Tuesday	..	60.1	17.9
Monday	..	59.0	17.5
Week ago	..	57.0	17.8
Year ago	..	52.0	15.0
High 1942	..	60.3	19.7
Low 1942	..	46.0	14.1
High 1941	..	59.0	18.3
Low 1941	..	47.0	13.4

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Advances	..	387	245
Declines	..	340	354
Unchanged	..	263	254
Total issues	..	890	848

New York Stocks (Wednesday's Closing Prices)

Adams Exp	..	7 1/2	Home	..	30 1/2
Air Red	..	10	Ind	..	40
Alas	..	30	Int'l	..	40
Al Chem	..	34 1/2	Int'l Cent	..	2 1/2
Alis	..	27 1/2	Int'l Ind	..	60
Am Can	..	7 1/2	Int'l Pac	..	40
Am Exp	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am Gen	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am Ind	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am Int'l	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am L	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am M	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am N	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am O	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am P	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am Q	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am R	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am S	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am T	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am U	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am V	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am W	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am X	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am Y	..	10	Int'l S	..	40
Am Z	..	10	Int'l S	..	40

Bond Market Steady

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The bond market today stayed within the restricted range of the two previous sessions, but the undertone held steady with good support from the rails a stabilizing influence.

Sales totaled \$10,041,000, par value, against \$8,351,000 the day before. Other than a 2-point gain in the utilities, the Associated Press average recorded little change.

Buyers again were active among Baltimore & Ohio obligations. Six separate issues of the road changed hands in excess of \$100,000 and gains ranged from small fractions to nearly a point.

Corn Prices Strong

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Corn was the only strong spot in the grain market today, prices of that cereal advancing almost a cent a bushel at one time due to a marked expansion in shipping business.

Although wheat was up small fractions early in the day, as a result of small scale mill buying, other cereals spent most of the session at a moderate decline, rye showing losses of more than a cent at one stage while wheat was off as much as 3-4 cent.

Wheat closed 1-4 to 1-2 cent lower than yesterday, May 31.35 1-8 to 1-4, July 31.35 3-8; corn 1-8 to 5-8 higher, May 92.5-8 to 1-2, July 93.3-8; oats 1-8 to 1-4 off and rye 3-4 to 1 lower. There was no trading in soybeans.

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 8.386; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41, firsts, 42.

New York Currencies (Wednesday's Closing Prices)

Frantic Festival

(Continued From Page 6)

clothes and personal belongings... he was to be brought to headquarters where his mental health would be checked and his belongings restored to him.

The journey up north was uneventful once Beano was in the car, dressed in a few last-minute purchases by Benny.

In their several ways each occupant of the car was content. Outside the car the snow covered the fields and fences, roofs and trees.

Ferd's country cottage sprawled over a hilltop miles away from the main road. The driveway wound up from the range road through the woods that surrounded the house on every side.

This particular occasion was no exception. Benny greeted her as though he had known her all his life and had only been prevented by rural circumstances from spending every weekend in her company.

That was a remarkably long speech for Beano and showed that he was impressed with the place. It was a much longer speech than that of Leona, who was so relieved to find that in such a lonely spot she was going to be adequately charmed, that she said nothing at all.

Ferd and Benny changed into ski clothes to walk down to the farm on the property, which had been taken over by a friend of Ferd's aunt as a hostel for child guests from England.

Ferd's idea was that they should all be asked up to his place for a party later in the week, and Benny agreed that it was a good idea. Benny was feeling good, like his ski suit.

"This is the life for me," he said. "How them fellers can stand the life, give me this every time, that's the life for me, have a cigar, no? If all them trees was money, you wouldn't get me back to New York, not for a million dollars, no, sir, have a cigar, then, no?"

He said a lot more but Ferd didn't listen. He liked his guests to enjoy themselves.

In the house on the top of the hill, Leona, who was not an out-party girl, curled on the great settee in front of the fire. She was an assiduous reader of the movie magazines and knew exactly how to curl glamorously in any comfortable seat in any pose.

He felt in his pocket as was his wont, several times every minute, and felt the little leather pouch. It was still there and it gave him an idea.

"This is a swell joint," he said at last. "Make a swell training camp."

Leona's eyes turned to him lazily and encouraged him to go on. "You know I got an idea. I got dough, lots of it." He felt the pouch and Leona stirred with new interest.

"Benny wants me to go to one of dem big colleges to physical educate them, dat's when I get my diploma. I'm taking a course, see, physical education. I know it all, I was wrestling champion and when I got some of dem guys in the ring some of the things they did when the referee wasn't looking was an education. Well, why go to a college, why not find a girl to share the dough and buy dis place and set up a training camp?"

Leona's eyes were resting on Benny now and Benny felt weak. Benny had said, he was impulsive. He pulled out the pouch and took from it a diamond, large and beautiful, that caught the firelight in a hundred gleams of light. Leona woke to life. Her hand took it from him and cupped it.

"You give me this?" said Leona softly. She held the diamond firmly.

"Sure," said Beano. "But don't say a word to Benny. I was going to ask him to be my partner but if I could find a girl... Well, listen..."

He moved closer to her and sat up, flexing his arm so that the muscle bulged the sleeve of his jacket till the seams strained at their threads. "Feel that," he said earnestly. "You know what that is? That's my biceps brachii and underneath dat's my caput laterale. See?"

"Yes," she said softly, slipping the diamond into her bag. "Now on a girl it's different." He took her hand and put it on his arm. His finger pressed into the softness of the muscle under the ivory skin. "Dat's different, dat is, dat's beautiful. On a man it's just muscle but on you dat's music."

scious of a compliment, realized that this was the quintessence of flattery. That was what happened when you met educated men. By the time Benny returned, Leona knew where her lattisimus dorsi was. It was only her back after all, and Beano was not only educated but a gentleman in the way a girl understands these things. She felt the little hardness of the diamond through her bag and felt that her association with Beano would be elevating. She felt grateful to Mr. Lorton for helping her to meet such nice people. (To Be Continued)

Radio Program Today

- W D M J 1340 Kc - 2280 Meters THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24 Program hi-lite: Lam and Abner presented daily except Wednesdays at 12:00 noon, by Alka Seltzer. 8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church. 9:45-Musical Interlude. 10:00-Morning Melodies. 10:45-LOVELY WOMEN: GENERAL MILLS. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS. 11:15-MA PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 12:00-Lam and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 12:45-Luncheon Concert. 1:00-Finnish Newscast: King Midas Flour. 1:10-Little Concert. 1:30-Trippe A Topics. 1:45-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30-Christian Science Hour. 4:45-Afternoon Melodies. 5:15-Melody Moods. 5:45-Central Cafe. 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:15-Clifton Hotel. 6:30-NIGHT GUY: MERCHANTS WHOLESALE BAKERY. 6:45-Dinner Concert. 7:00-News. 7:15-You Can't Do Business With Hitler. 7:30-The Evening Concert. 8:00-Treasury Star Parade. 8:15-Western Serenade. 8:30-Variety Time. 9:15-Central Cafe. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m. Friday, December 25.

Greenland

Miss Marda Roberts, Anvil, visited friends here recently.

Mrs. William Stenson was a Houghton visitor this week.

Richard Carlson, Bessemer, was a caller here this week.

Mrs. Marion Morse and Mrs. W. Partison were Houghton visitors this week.

Richard McGinty, who was a patient in St. Joseph's hospital in Hancock, has returned home.

Miss Mildred Weltman, a teacher in the Chassell school, has arrived home to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weltman.

Trout Creek

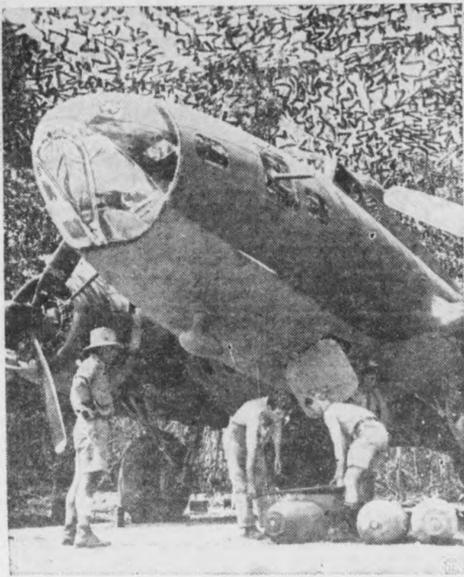
Alfred Saloma has returned home from New Orleans, La.

William McLaughlin, pioneer resident of Agate Falls, died at his home Wednesday after a long illness. Burial was made in Ewen.

PFC Ray Nelson has returned to Camp Berkeley, Texas, after spending a few days at his home here.

Eugene Dove and John Coyle, who have been visiting relatives

Colin Kelly's Outfit All Heroes After Year of War



In its year of continuous action over the Pacific, the U. S. Army's heroic 19th Heavy Bombardment Group blazed a fighting epic through Pacific skies. Its chief weapon, B-17's, like this giant Flying Fortress, pictured here loaded with bombs under a camouflage netting at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

By JAMES CULLINANE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—One of the war's greatest fighting stories of the U. S. Army's 19th Heavy Bombardment Group and its year of continuous action over the Pacific—has been emblazoned across far horizons in trails of smoke, the white streaks of tracers and the scintillating flashes of demolition bombs. But the action-packed and militarily important records of the organization twice were destroyed, in the Philippines and Java. So now, for the purposes of a formal report, the story of the fighting 19th is being told by the members themselves. The whole Group was called home so that Intelligence officers can piece together the details of the epic adventure, and so that the flyers can pass on some of their vital experiences to Air Force fledglings.

Can't Recall Them All However, no matter how much the young men prod their memories and thumb their diaries, some particulars never will be fully known. For example, the 19th is credited with the destruction of "more than 600" Japanese planes, and the figure is called conservative. Of warships, transports and cargo vessels sunk, the number is high but indefinite. And only Tokyo could approximate the death and

here, have returned to the Great Lakes Naval training station, Ill. Peter Carlisle, of the Great Lakes Naval training station, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlisle.

The Misses Bonnie Porter and Madlyn Hale, students at the Northern Michigan College of Education, are here to spend the holidays.

Bernard Sliger, student at Michigan State college, East Lansing, is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sliger.

Funny Business



"It must be fun when you uncork those on New Year's Eve, Admiral!"

WISHING WELL Registered U. S. Patent Office. A grid of numbers for a puzzle: 6 4 8 2 5 3 6 4 7 2 5 7 6; C H J C A Y H O H H P A E; 5 3 7 6 4 8 2 5 3 6 4 5; P U P E L O R E Y L R I C; 2 4 5 3 6 5 7 3 8 4 5 6 3; I D A E F T T N A I U I; 4 6 2 5 7 3 8 4 5 2 6 3 4; Y L S O Y D D N T G E H; 5 2 8 4 3 6 5 7 3 6 4 2 5; A M L E G R N G I E A D; 6 2 7 5 3 4 2 6 8 5 7 6 2; E S I F F R J T O U P I O; 3 4 6 2 8 5 6 3 7 2 6 8 7; T S N Y V N G S T S S E S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

lowing a bombing job, officers and men would work all night cleaning guns, patching bullet holes and switching motors to get some of the ships ready for another operation. Don Strauther brought back a Fort with a hole in it big enough to put your head and shoulders through. But we patched it."

Last Stand in Java The Group stayed in Java until Dutch demolition squads arrived to blow up the base. On its last bombing operation there, using three B-17's, two of the planes left the field with only three engines operating.

From Java, where the records again were burned, the 19th went on to Australia and reformed for the third time. However, with new planes and fresh pilots arriving from the United States, it was the first time that the hard-pressed Group had been built up to full strength. It fought in the Coral Sea, Milne Bay and Solomons battles, and in the New Guinea campaign.

It was during a raid on Tondelayo harbor in the Solomons, while the Marines were landing on Guadalcanal, that the 19th discovered and wrecked a new weapon of the Japanese navy. It was a battleship stripped of its superstructure, equipped with extra

guns and intended for battering shore installations. "We spotted it lying in the harbor with a big merchant ship, and we hit both of them squarely," said Lieut. E. L. Daniels.

Thirty Can't Miss Colonel Carmichael declared that Fortresses can put down a bombing pattern which no ship can escape. "It's just a question of how many planes you have in formation," he explained. "The higher you go the more planes you need to lay down an effective pattern when a ship is dodging. But with 30 planes, we can hit any ship."

Asked whether, after a year of action, combat missions were regarded as exciting adventures or routine chores, the tall young Group commander grinned and said: "They're fun when you hit your target, and work when you miss."

Other officers agreed that they were scared every time they started on a raid, and probably always would be. "You get hot and then you get cold," said Maj. Dougherty, "and you keep putting on and taking off your jacket until you're ready to make your bombing run. Then some Zeros come after you. Or you're too busy to think about being frightened."

What happened to some of the personnel of the 19th Bombardment Group is uncertain, too, because of course not all of them came back. A few, such as Colin Kelly, were seen to die—at full throttle and in a burst of hell and glory. Others are listed as missing—such as Capt. Don Strauther, who flew on 15 bombing missions in 23 days and didn't return from the last one. And some fell, or disappeared, while fighting as infantrymen on Bataan after there were no more planes for them to repair and fly.

They were in action from the very beginning and at first the future of the 19th seemed hopeless. The Group had just started to assemble in the Philippines when the Japs struck. Twelve bombers en route from the States arrived in Hawaii and landed in the midst of the attack. In one of them was the Group Commander, Lt. Col. Richard H. Carmichael, of Austin, Tex., who now is only 29 years old.

Hawaii to Australia Many of the planes were destroyed on the ground. But out of the wreckage they patched up a few ships and roared off to meet the enemy in the Philippines. When the Americans were driven from Luzon, the Group fought on from Mindanao, where one of the Fortresses picked up Gen. Douglas MacArthur and flew him to Australia.

As the Japs began to overrun Mindanao, the bombardment burned their records and went on to Java Until March, they had been fighting with early B-17's, which lacked tail guns and the heavier armor of the new models.

Even after the new planes began to arrive we continued to use the old Forts," recalled Maj. John E. Dougherty, 26-year-old operations officer, of Minneapolis. "Fol-

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Today And Tomorrow

(Continued From Page 6) ing a progressively heavy premium tax for them. This blue chip currency really closes the inflationary gap if no more of it is issued than there are goods for sale. But within the limits of what the blue chips will buy, prices need not be frozen but can be allowed to fluctuate relatively in accordance with the operation of supply and demand. This is probably the only way that in our complex economy it is possible to regulate the great body of retail prices for goods in general demand. Any other system is bound to be hopelessly bureaucratic and unsatisfactory. Only a system of this sort would seem to be flexible enough, and at the same time effective enough, to be made to work.

Need Control Mechanism A very good economist, Mr. W. Allen Wallis, of Stanford university, has said recently that in dealing with this problem we should "not tie up any considerable amount of our resources" in administration, which is what the

Methodist church, announces that a Christmas service with holy communion will be held in the church Christmas eve, beginning at 10. There also will be a service at Trinity Christmas eve at 7.

Christmas Services — The Rev. Lawrence Worth, pastor of the Methodist church, announces that a Christmas service with holy communion will be held in the church Christmas eve, beginning at 10. There also will be a service at Trinity Christmas eve at 7.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Getting Nowhere



ALEY OOP



Hard-Hearted



WASH TUBS



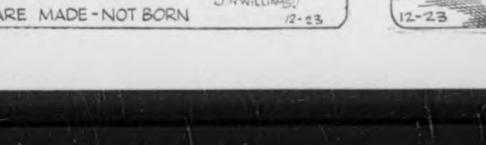
RED RYDER



OUT OUR WAY—By Willie



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



By Martin



By Hamlin



By Crane



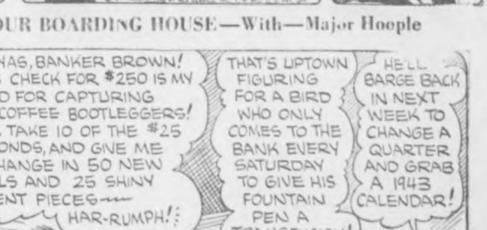
By Blosser



By Hamlin



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MADE EASY



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MADE EASY



Rumely Sends 32 Men Into Armed Forces

RUMELY, Dec. 23—The village of Rumely, on the western border of Alger county, has given 32 of its sons to the United States armed forces.

In that group are eight combinations of brothers. From five families two sons have gone; three have left from two, and one family has given four. They are:

Pvt. Urho, Toivo, Eino and Onnie Nummela.

Cpl. John and Pvt. Waino and William Hautala.

Cpl. George and Pvt. Frank and Urho Haapasari.

PFC Francis and Pvt. Lawrence Dhondt.

Pvt. Arne and Seaman, 2c. Walter Ruotsala.

Pvt. George and Waino Laakso.

Pvt. Eero and Arvo Saari.

Pvt. Vilho and Waino Lehtomaki.

Other Rumely men who are serving are: PFC Joseph Geris, Cpl. Oliver Aho, Pvt. Eino Mahinen, Hugo Wilkila, Seaman, 1c, Pvt. Werner Anderson, Pvt. Frank Jokipii, Pvt. William Kuivinen, Pvt. John Ridell, Pvt. Richard Heribacka, Pvt. Wilson Korpi, Pvt. Swen Swanson, Pvt. Paul Swanto.

No Deliveries of Mail In Munising Tomorrow

MUNISING, Dec. 23—No city or rural mail deliveries will be made by carriers Christmas day, except for "specials" and gift packages. Postmaster Edward Genry announced today.

No window service will be maintained at the office that day, although the lobby will be open all day until 6 p. m.

Outbound mail will be dispatched as usual.

Church School Pupils Honored at Program

MUNISING, Dec. 23—Ten members of the First Methodist church school were presented with five-year gold bars and certificates of attendance as a part of the school's Christmas program. The attendance period ran from November 7, 1937, to November 7, 1942.

The awards were made to Barbara Chase, Betty Ebbeson, Esther Knowles, Billy Knowles, Barbara Osland, Beverly Osland, Fern Osland, Nancy Nebel, Edith Nybeck and Dawn Frasier.

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hill and family have moved to Munising to reside.

Mrs. William Hill and daughter, Doris, and son, Bobby, spent Sunday in Munising with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Johnson has returned home from Munising where she visited her sister, Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rantanen

Munising News

Alger Area Guaranteed Real White Christmas

MUNISING, Dec. 23—With enough snow so that residents won't have to dream about a white one, Munising will observe another Christmas Friday.

Christmas eve services will be held in several churches Thursday night.

Alger county authorities have requested motorists to take "special" caution during the holiday to make it "a merry Christmas for everyone."

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Guy Lasich, Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Piehl.

Edmund Oas, Ypsilanti, is spending Christmas with his family.

Mrs. Josephine Gerow, Marquette, is spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smathers in Newberry last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smathers in Newberry last weekend.

Miss Bette Matson, employed in Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Matson.

Miss Sylvia Turner has gone to Evanston, Ill., to spend the holidays.

Vaino Ikkela, Negaunee, will spend Christmas at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Dufour, West Onota street.

Miss Helen Norberg, employed in Milwaukee, will arrive today to spend Christmas with her father, Eric Norberg.

Joseph Schroeder, Jr., will arrive today from Detroit, where he is employed, to spend Christmas with his parents.

Miss Constance Berube is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Berube. She is a student at Seina Heights college, Adrian.

Dalton Ebbeson, Robert Shaffstall and Robert Berube, students at Michigan State college, East Lansing, are spending the Christmas vacation at their homes.

Frank L. Dufour employed in Detroit, and son, Richard, who attends Lawrence Tech, Detroit, will arrive today to spend Christmas at their home.

Republic

Jack and Helen McKeown were Ishpeming visitors Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Johnson, teacher in the Munising high school, is here to spend the holidays at her home.

Bert Anderson has returned home after spending a week in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Antilla are the parents of a daughter, Lorraine Ann, born at their home Tuesday, December 15.

Dennis E. Sullivan, Leo Suomi, Kenneth Valenzio and Dauno Heliste have gone to Fort Sheridan to enter the U. S. Army.

Miss Elizabeth LaForsia, Marquette, is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaForsia.

Mrs. Daniel Ringuette, Ishpeming, spent Tuesday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ringuette.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lester Hooper, U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Syracuse, New York, have arrived here to spend the holidays with Sgt. Hooper's mother, Mrs. Charles Hooper, and Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterson.

Mrs. Charles Hooper has returned home here after spending several weeks in Flint at the home of her son-in-law and daughter.

Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, MEN. WOMEN

of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Old, Vim. Contains iron, calcium, vitamins B1, B2, B6, B12, C, E, K, P, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Thousands now feel younger. Get Old, Vim. Tablets TODAY. Trial size 50c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular \$1 size (4 times as many tablets). Also ask about special, big, money-saving "Economy" size. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Marquette, at Marquette Pharmacy.

Hitler Faces Disaster On Soviet Front

(Continued From Page 1)

towns mentioned but pushed on beyond them.

If that is true, an original Russian breakthrough across the Don some 60 miles wide is now nearly double that width. That vital north-south rail artery, the Voronezh-Rostov railroad, seems to be in Russian hands from Popovka in the north to Millerovo's environs in the south.

But that is not all. There was some confusion over which town—Kamenka, on the lower Donetz 50 miles south of Millerovo, or Kamenka, more than 100 miles north—had been taken. This confusion seems clarifying in favor of Kamenka. If that is so, the indicated most advanced element of the 100 and more mile wide Russian attack westward from the Don has swept 80 miles beyond the river in the center. It is less than 30 miles from the next north-south rail lateral on which Axis communications for the southern front largely depend and within 100 miles of the upper Donetz and less than 200 air miles from the vital Nazi Kharkov base.

Vast Double Trap Forming

It now appears clear that the Russians mounted the middle Don attack for the very reason that it was the most ill served segment of the Axis defensive front so far as rails and roads go. It seems to be aimed at even greater strategic objectives than the all-important Rostov corner to the southwest, threatened from the Millerovo area.

Could the middle Don offensive

St. Augustine's Catholic

Christmas midnight services tonight. The Christmas Crib will be used and special music will be sung by the choir. Mass will be held Christmas morning at 8 in the Diorite schoolhouse and the new children's choir will make its first appearance. High mass in the Republic church at 10, followed by benediction. Christmas music by choir—The Rev. Fr. Anthony P. Schloss, pastor.

English Methodist

Sunday school classes present Christmas program at 7 Christmas night. A special candlelight service also will be held—Mrs. Chester Brown, school superintendent.

Republic Finnish Evangelical Lutheran

The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen will conduct Christmas services in the Republic Finnish church at 10 Christmas morning and at 2:30 Christmas afternoon in the Michigan Finnish church.

Finland Evangelical Lutheran

The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen will conduct Christmas services in the Finland Evangelical Lutheran church at 10 Christmas morning and at 2:30 Christmas afternoon in the Michigan Finnish church.

DELFT THEATRE

MUNISING

TONIGHT ONLY

7:00 - 9:10

PRICES 11c, 30c, 40c, INCL. TAX

The season's big surprise picture!

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

with Claude RAINS - Evelyn KEYES James GLEASON - Edw. EVERETT HORTON Rita JOHNSON - John EMERY A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEWS CARTOON

CHRISTMAS DAY AND SATURDAY

SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

MATINEES AT 2:00 P. M.

EVENINGS 6:30 - 9:10

PRICES 11c, 25c, 30c, INCL. TAX

Yanks Carry Yule Spirit To All Lands

(Continued From Page 1)

drab business war is, there comes another feeling that helps minimize the pangs of homesickness. This is the realization that no matter how austere their Christmas dinner and recreations of themselves and their allies, all this is nothing to compare with the heartache and horror that blights the continent of Europe.

In London, for example, exiles of all governments—Frenchmen, key German position northwest of Moscow.

Dispatches to the Communist party newspaper Pravda from the Don front declared that long lines of German captives were moving eastward and that they presented a sight of misery.

Many, it was said, were wrapped in shawls, rags and towels; many had frozen noses, ears, fingers.

Netherlands, Norwegians, Belgians, Greeks, and others—all are trying to make the best of things, but it is impossible for them to forget their own lands, not so far away in miles as the Americans' but much farther in reality.

The chief solace of these and other Allies on this second Christmas since the United States entered the war is the fact that there is much to be thankful for this year and much more to look forward to next year.

Axis Yule Picture Dark

In contrast, there seems little to brighten the picture for Germans and Italians whose food, despite the pillaging of Europe, probably is not as good as that of the poorest unoccupied country.

Archbishops, kings and generals swelled tonight in a chorus of formal and sober greetings. Privates, workmen and shopgirls echoed with the traditional "Merry Christmas." Maybe it did not mean just what it meant at home and in peace, but none could say it didn't have a meaning just as deep.

Paper mill waste may be utilized in the making of yeast, glue, plastics and fertilizer.

Russian women are serving not only as farmers, nurses, doctors, and flyers but also as sailors.

Reds Advance 103 Miles In Don Sector

(Continued From Page 1)

Southwest of the city (and presumably in the area of Kotelnikovski, the scene of the strongest Nazi counter-thrusts of all the current campaign in the south) the fighting rose to a new pitch of violence.

In a single local attack the Germans threw in 70 tanks, 10 of which were smashed at the approach to an unidentified town; in another more than a full battalion of Nazi infantry was declared to have been killed.

Heavy Fighting Near Rzhnev

On the central front west of Moscow, Russian troops were smashing at the surrounded German garrisons in the region of Velikie Luki, and there was heavy fighting as well west of Rzhnev, the

Free Dance

XMAS NITE, Dec. 25—SAT. NITE, Dec. 26

BEAVER PARK

M-28, 5 mi. W. of Munising

MUSIC BY

CAMPBELL'S ORCHESTRA

Merry Christmas To All!

Merry Christmas

AND

A Happy New Year

Star Department Store

AND THE

STAR CAFE

M-95

REPUBLIC

Special Christmas Dinners Served

From 11:30 to 2 P. M. Christmas Day

WORTH PROTECTING...

Arrow BLACKBERRY FLAVORED BRANDY

\$2.36 70 PROOF 7 1/2 QUART

Nationally Advertised

ARROW DISTILLERIES, INC., DETROIT, MICH.

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Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, MEN. WOMEN

of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Old, Vim. Contains iron, calcium, vitamins B1, B2, B6, B12, C, E, K, P, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Thousands now feel younger. Get Old, Vim. Tablets TODAY. Trial size 50c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular \$1 size (4 times as many tablets). Also ask about special, big, money-saving "Economy" size. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Marquette, at Marquette Pharmacy.

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Breezings

to our customers and friends, with grateful acknowledgment of your courtesies and the evidences of your good will that have made service a pleasure to us. We wish you a Christmas of great joy, and a New Year of happiness and prosperity.

AROLA BOTTLING WORKS

Republic, Mich.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED FROM TONIGHT UNTIL MONDAY MORNING TO ALLOW OUR SALES FORCE A WELL EARNED REST.

We extend our season's greetings to our friends and patrons.

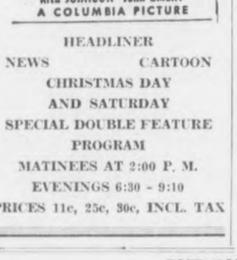
LEVINE BROTHERS

NEGAUNEE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



There's Romance for You



He Won't Last



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



By Blosser



By Harnon



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME IN THE WANT-ADS

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

(Continued From Page 12)

crash the Lucas barrier. But the debate regarding resumption of the Truman study and other examinations will furnish a chance for White House spokesmen to charge that the critics are blocking and sabotaging the war effort.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Lemay

SMASH — United States Air Forces now have had sufficient battle practice over Europe to discover both the flaws and the proofs of their theories. Experts have returned to New York with reports about results. It had been widely accepted that target bombing of railroads deals a deadly blow to the enemy. It does, but certain limitations are evident.

An egg dropped on a junction ties up traffic and of course every man helps the United Nations. However the Germans have organized an efficient unit whose sole job is to repair such damage. Trucks are equipped with tools, machines, replacement tracks and switches and are manned by skilled mechanics. These emergency crews are located at key spots within easy reach of important centers.

Earlier belief was that tunnels are especially vulnerable and a direct hit would place a line out of commission indefinitely. Nazi engineers now rush to a cave-in but they do not immediately clear away the debris. Instead they drive steel pilings behind a collapsed wall to prevent further spread of soils and stones. Then they build a temporary roof and finally excavate the wreckage beneath.

Continuous hammering of Reich networks disrupts communications and production. Similar punishment inflicted upon Italy may even paralyze her entire transportation system. The weak link is the rolling stock which cannot be easily replaced. Hence our bombardiers are trying to smash every locomotive and string of freight cars which come within their sights.

VALUE — Fighting has again broken out on the Burmese-Chinese front. So long as General Wavell keeps up his piecemeal invasion the public takes an interest in Asia. When the excitement subsides, people forget about Yunnan, Kweichow and other provinces. Distinguished Oriental leaders in New York are too polite to openly reveal their innermost thoughts. But among American friends they express the hope that the United States will change its conception of China's place in the scheme of war.

They believe we underestimate the value of their country as an invasion path to the Land of the Setting Sun. They consider that we made two earlier miscalculations: We misjudged the power of Japan because we reasoned that since she had been battling against Chiang-Kai-shek's "weak" nation for years and couldn't knock it out, Nippon herself must be a third-rate state. Actually, they explain, the reverse was true: Tokyo and Chungking both were strong — hence the Asiatic stalemate and the unexpected sweep of Hirohito's forces in the Pacific.

Red tape, rationing, priorities, manpower, taxes, ceilings, the empty chair at the Christmas table for the boy overseas and the relatively small casualty lists are causing strains here after only one year of war. Our Eastern partner has been slugging five and a half times as long as we have. If every member of our present armed Services were dead or wounded and one-half of our population were refugees, the toll would just equal the number of life sacrifices already made by China. And she's still unconquered.

BLOCKADE — An announcement has been made by wireless in Stockholm that, if warfare is resumed in Norway, Sweden will ban the transit of Nazi troop trains through its territories. Why such a statement should be made now puzzles many observers, especially as the forces are locked in ice and no action seems imminent. But military strategists in New York remark that this warning is not farfetched; it is based on sound logic.

They predict that after Italy has been beaten to her knees and before the full scale offensive is undertaken against the Germans in France and the Lowlands, it probably will be necessary for the Allies to attack the Norwegian coast. The reasons are as follows: In order for a second front to succeed against Hitler, Russia must keep him occupied in the Spring and Summer or he will transfer divisions to the west to meet his fresh danger. But Soviet resources have been so badly depreciated by the struggle that Stalin cannot pin down the Axis unless he receives a constant stream of supplies from America through Murmansk.

Convoys an run submarine and plane blockades in long evenings but when the midnight sun shines most of the twenty-four hours they will be helplessly exposed to raids launched from Norse harbors and airfields. Therefore the Swedes expect the war to shift to Norway and they are giving the world advance information how they will act when their neighbor's soil again becomes a battlefield.

BOODLE — Word from the underground reaches New York agents that the Bucharest government finally has been forced to pass new laws reforming the oil industry. Alarming reduction of output brought the matter to a head. Berlin had depended upon this source



Classifications— ANNOUNCEMENT—

In Memoriam

Cards of Thanks

- 1-Flowers
2-Funeral Directors
3-Loges, Societies
4-List and Found
5-Monuments, Memorials
6-Recreation
7-Permanas
8-Transportation

SERVICES—

- 9-Air Conditioning, Insulating
10-Auto Service, Repairing
11-Auto Storage, Parking
12-Beauty Parlors
13-Building Trades
14-Business Service
15-Cleaning, Laundering
16-Dressmaking, Sewing
17-Film Developing
18-Furniture, Repairs
19-Moving, Trucking, Storage
20-Painting, Decorating
21-Plumbing, Roofing, Heating
22-Professionals, Services
23-Radio Service
24-Welding, Machine Work
25-Wanted Business Service

EMPLOYMENT—

- 26-Help Wanted—Female
27-Help Wanted—Male
28-Help—Male or Female
29-Situations Wanted—Male
30-Situations Wanted—Female

INSTRUCTION—

- 31-Beauty Culture
32-Correspondence Course
33-Instruction Classes
34-Private Instruction
35-Technical Instruction
36-Wanted Instruction

FINANCIAL—

- 37-Business Opportunities
38-Insurance
39-Investments
40-Money to Loan
41-Wanted—To Borrow

LIVESTOCK—

- 42-Hogs, Pigs, Supplies
43-Horses, Cattle, Stock
44-Country, Back Supplies
45-Veterinarians, Kennels
46-Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN—

- 47-Farm, Dairy Products
48-Farm Implements, Harness
49-Fertilizer, Soil, Popsou
50-Fruits and Veget.
51-Tools, Hardware
52-Hunting, Fishing, Trivets
53-Logs, Posts, Lumber
54-Seed, Nursery Stock
55-Wanted—Farm Products

HOMES AND BUSINESS—

- 56-Antiques, Lairs, Stamps
57-Articles for Sale
58-Books, Meritandine
59-Books, Periodicals
60-Building Materials
61-Business Equipment
62-Car, Wood, other Fuel
63-Furniture, Rug, Linoleum
64-Good Things to Eat
65-Guns, Sporting Goods
66-Household Articles
67-Jewelry, Watches, Jermozets
68-Miscellaneous, Kid, Toys
69-Musical Merchandise
70-Radios, Supplies
71-Refrigerators
72-Sewing Machines
73-Specials at the Stores
74-Shoes, Furnace, Parts
75-Swaps
76-Typewriters
77-Vacuum Cleaners
78-Washing, Ironing Machines
79-Wearing Apparel, Furs
80-Wanted To Buy

ROOMS AND MEALS—

- 81-Hotels, Tourist Places
82-Loops, defacements
83-Rooms with Meals
84-Rooms without Meals
85-Rooms for Housekeeping
86-Summer Resorts
87-Wanted Rooms Meals

RENTALS—

- 88-Apartments, Flats
89-Apartments Furnished
90-Business Places for Rent
91-Farms, Land for Rent
92-Garages for Rent
93-Houses for Rent
94-Resorts, Lodges, Camps
95-Wanted To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—

- 96-Business Property for Sale
97-Farms, Lands for Sale
98-Houses for Sale
99-Lots, Wood, other Fuel
100-Resort Property
101-Sale of Rent, Exchange
102-Wanted Real Estate

AUTOMOTIVE—

- 103-Attractions, Parts
104-Avionettes, Fire, Parts
105-Autos, Trucks for Hire
106-Boats, Motors, Accessories
107-Motorcycles, Bicycles
108-Trucks, Trailers, Trailers
109-Used Cars
110-Wanted Automobiles

AUCTION SALES—

- 111-Auctioneers
112-Auction Directory

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified

for approximately half of its requirements.

In former years the petroleum business furnished the gravy for Rumanian politicians. Often as high as fifty per cent of national revenue came from taxes on the wells. This system made it possible to run the machinery of state without gouging the people too severely and part of the steady stream of money often was diverted to the pockets of corrupt officials. Restrictions were placed on existing companies and prospectors were banned. The current legislation cuts down state imposts, encourages newcomers and stimulates large-scale production. The Balkan hoodle boys don't like it but Hitler places his own tank cars ahead of their itching palms.

Steel begins to glow when heated to a temperature of about 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The natives of Guam are called Chamorros.

Announcements—

Card of Thanks

Lost and Found

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

Recreation

Join In The Holiday Spirit

At The Hotel Clifton Cocktail Lounge Where young and old enjoy the songs of yesterday and today played and sung by

June Pertell

Tommy Decker

"Where the World's Best People Meet"

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing

SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready now. Bring them to Wm J King 314 W. Washington Street, Marquette.

LET EXPERT SERVICEMEN care for your car. Have it lubricated regularly. The Pine Street Service Station, Marquette.

SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage 315 S. Front St. Marquette.

THE GOVERNMENT urges people to take care of their cars. Bring your troubles to us. Expert Mechanics Geo Wood's 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors

REMIILLARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR—Permanents \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. End curls, \$1.50. 220 Rock Street, phone 2864, Marquette.

Business Service

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER and SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. 50 years experience. House hold Exchange, 523 N. 3rd, Marquette.

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

To keep your refrigerator for working efficiently have it checked regularly. Automatic. Dillman's Phone 404. 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating

FOR REPAIRS on plumbing and heating. Call 1084 Dressler & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—Expert technicians. Radios, tubes, parts. 107 N. 4th St., Marquette. Phone 1088.

Employment—

Help Wanted—Male

PIN BOYS—Wanted at the Sportland, See Ted, Sportland Alley, Ishpeming.

TWO TRUCK DRIVERS—Wanted to drive pulpwood trucks. Wm. Bonifas Lumber Co., Champion, Michigan.

Financial—

Money to Loan

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

Money For Christmas

Table with columns: CASH, Chase a Monthly Payment Plan, LOAN, YOU, 6, 8, 10, 12, mon, mos, mos, mos.

LOANS made on cars, furniture or other security. Friends or relatives not required. Payments include charges of 2 1/2% monthly. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. No fees, no fines, no penalties, no insurance.

Walter C. Wylie & Co., 104 Savings Bank Building, Phone 119, Marquette.

Jenks Block — Over Fineman's, Phone 86, Ishpeming.

Livestock—

Hogs, Pets, Supplies

HUNTING DOGS—1 Beagle hound and 1 Beagle and Fox hound. Good trained hunting dogs. Inquire 428 King St., Marquette.

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale

NEED A TOM & JERRY SET for the holiday season. We have them. A. J. Jean & Son.

REMEMBER JEAN'S FOR BEVERAGE glasses, highballs, old fashions, wine, etc. A. J. Jean & Son.

Business Equipment

YORK SAFE

Concrete and Steel Large size compartment 26" Wide 34" High 20" Deep Perfect Condition. Priced Very Reasonable.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 114 W. Wash. St. Marquette

Home and Business—

Business Equipment

RENT

our FLOOR SANDER

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

Easy to operate.

The cost is very reasonable.

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

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

NO SOOT — NO SMOKE — NO SMUDGE — This describes the ideal fuel COKE. Discover for yourself the economy and cleanliness of COKE. Get more for your fuel dollar. Call your Gas Co. or your favorite fuel dealer. Michigan Gas Company.

HEMLOCK—Delivered in Marquette, \$1.00. Hardwood, \$6.00. F. H. Raish, Marquette.

WOOD

Hardwood Slabs \$6.00 per load Hart Maple Pinwood \$7.00 per load Schneider Brothers Phone 2491 Marquette

For The Best In DOMESTIC COALS and Service

Phone 90 JAMES PICKANDS & CO. 110 N. Front St. Marquette

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

OAK DINING ROOM SET—Consists of a table, 4 chairs and buffet. In good condition. \$15.50. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third, Marquette.

Good Things To Eat

NORTHERN SPY APPLES—Delicious, 1 1/2 bushel; delicious apples, 22-25 a bushel. Fruit Market, S. Third St., Marquette.

STUFFIN' BREAD — For your turkey dressing on Christmas and New Year's. Fred's Bakery, Phone 214, Marquette.

SPECIAL

Fresh Home Made Pastries Fred's Bakery, Phone 214.

Household Articles

GIVE THE FAMILY A COMPLETE SET of dishes, 32 pc. sets, \$6.95 and up. A. J. Jean & Son.

New GAS WATER HEATER

Sears' Honor-Bilt Glass Lined Fuel Model White Dupont deluxe finish. Was \$67.50 NOW \$49.95 SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 114 Wash. St. Marquette

Musical Merchandise

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT of Victor and Bluebird records. White Christmas. There is a Star Spangled Waving Somewhere and many others. A. J. Jean & Son.

PIANO and BENCH—Upright, excellent condition. \$35.00. Phone 2715, or inquire at 343 E. Park St., Marquette.

Sewing Machines

IF YOUR SEWING MACHINE IS GUMMED UP—Running hard or skipping stitches, give it a new lease on life. Call Singer Sewing Center to help you with your wartime sewing. 302 S. Front St., phone 1463, Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

USED OIL HEATER

Room size Excellent Condition Automatic Damper 6 inch Pot 3 Gal. Fuel Tank \$8.00 Sears, Roebuck & Co. Phone 2703 114 W. Wash. St. Marquette

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC RANGE

In good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 1845-J, Marquette.

Typewriters

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

Home and Business—

Washing, Iron Machines

USED WARPS DELUXE WASHER Reconditioned, \$28.95 Montgomery Ward's & Co.

Seventy-one per cent of all the passenger cars in the world are registered in the United States.

Wanted—To Buy

WILL PAY CASH for late model treadle or electric sewing machine in good condition. Phone 1463, Marquette.

Rentals—

Apartments, Flats

ARCH W 114—Five rooms and bath, heated and continuous hot water, gas or electric connections. Phone 973-W, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST E 110—New four room and bath upper apartment. Heated and unfurnished. Inquire 28 N. Front St., phone 331, Marquette.

RIDGE ST W 210—An ideal modern three room apartment. Stoker heat, insulated. Adults only. Inquire on premises.

Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Piqua location, on Lincoln street near college. Four rooms, two bedrooms, basement, furnace and garage. One bedroom all furnished and living room partially furnished. Electric stove. Rental only \$15.00 per month. Phone 414, Marquette.

Wanted—To Rent

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

Real Estate For Sale—

Wanted—Real Estate

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

Automotive—

Used Cars

FORD DELUXE 1938—Good tires, priced reasonable. Call 637, Marquette.

1935 FORD SEDAN—Will sell for first reasonable offer. Inquire of Mrs. Joe Penny, 424 Baraga Avenue, Marquette.

Wanted—Automobiles

USED CARS AND TRUCKS LOGGING TRAILERS WANTED ALL MAKES ALL MODELS Northern Motor Co. Escanaba

Gifts for Her—

HOSIERY—Just received, including whites, sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Also a fine selection of white winter dresses. Farrell's Style Shop.

FESTORIA GLASSWARE—Pickles, candy or mayonnaise dishes, also a complete line of steam wares. Priced at 35c and up. Schoch & Hallam, Marquette.

KAAP'S CANDIES—Received fresh daily. Fresh candy, the real treat that everyone enjoys during holidays. Priced 60c and up. DONCKERS, Marquette.

START THE FAMILY on one of America's most popular glassware patterns, Cambridge or Rose Point. Visit our gift department. A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

DESK SETS—Make writing in the home a pleasure with a smart looking and efficient desk set. Huenberg's Gift Shop, Hotel Northland.

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

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

SERVICE MEN'S SEWING KITS—The repair job can be done in a jiffy with a neat, compact sewing kit. Huenberg's Gift Shop, Hotel Northland.

RAYON HOSE—From the time that women first wore hosiery it has been a treasured gift at Christmas Time. This year women want the hose that's keyed to the times. Rayon hose answers all the qualifications of subtle flattery, 60c and 75c at Penney's in Marquette.

RAYON CREPE SLIPS—You can save over so many perplexing gift problems with these lovely slips. Made of superb rayon crepe. Priced at \$1.29 at Penney's in Ishpeming.

YOU'LL FIND a complete line of Rager and Galie imported soaps and colognes for the ladies at the Marquette Pharmacy.

SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT

Fiesta Oven Ware Glass Coffee Makers Sandwich Toasters Nesco Electric Roasters

You will also find dinner sets, pottery, cooking utensils of all kinds that make ideal Christmas gifts.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. In the Houseware Department

Gifts for Him—

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

Gifts for Her—

HALL'S SUPERIOR QUALITY KITCHENWARE—In red and blue pastel shades. Casseroles, salt and pepper shakers, sugar and creamers, mixing bowls, tea pots and pitchers. All are oven proof ware. Reasonably priced. Ishpeming Furniture & Hardware Co.

Gifts for Him—

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

THE PINS AND CLIPS—Key chains of a wide selection can be found at SADOFF'S. Every man enjoys receiving accessories to help him look his best. SADOFF'S CLOTHING STORE, Marquette.

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

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Santa's Suggestions

Boudoir Chairs Beautifully trimmed in a floral design. Many different styles from which to choose. Visit Our Knick-Knack Dept. Here you will find Gifts that will please both young and old. Priced at 65c and up Tonella & Rupp 309 S. Front St. Marquette

Used Cars AND TRUCKS LOGGING TRAILERS WANTED ALL MAKES ALL MODELS Northern Motor Co. Escanaba

Gifts for Everyone—

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—A variety of colors and styles. \$11.95 to \$23.50. Ideal for many hours of relaxation. Mudge's Furniture Store, Ishpeming.

FRUIT BASKET—Give a practical gift this Christmas. Fruit is one thing that every person would appreciate. Order yours today by

U. S. Airmen On Long Road To Bamako

By the Associated Press

When six American airmen left Bamako last May 5 in a B-25 bomber they expected shortly to be in an eastern combat zone. Instead, they were forced down in French West Africa and interned for seven months. In this time they were shifted from place to place over 6,000 miles of desert and jungle. They were released when French Africa joined the Axis.

Fortunately, they kept diaries which Joseph Morton, Associated Press correspondent in West Africa, read and combined into one narrative. These are being presented in six installments of which this is the second. The first told of their internment on Tamara island, off the African coast, where today's installment begins.

The entries in the diaries were made by Second Lieut. Daniel E. Kelly, 25, Waco, Tex., pilot; Second Lieut. George A. Young, Jr., 23, Westwood, Mass., co-pilot; Second Lieut. Jerome M. Goldsmith, 23, Atlanta, Ga., navigator, and Corporal John F. Tom, 23, Leakey, Tex., radio operator. The other two members of the group, mentioned from time to time, are Second Lieut. Erich Downs, 23, Dallas, Tex., bombardier, and Private Hubert H. Holmes, 25, Denver, Colo., gunner.

May 17—Kelley: Flies, golly there are millions of them. Flies are worse than mosquitos. They pester hell out of you. I wish I had some good old flypaper. I would give these flies a fit . . . Goldsmith: I wish I knew my family knew I was okay. We got permission to write home the other day which we did. We had hopes of going to Dakar by boat, which they promised, but it never seemed to materialize.

May 18—Goldsmith: We finally got to leave the island today and they brought us to Conakry. We arrived about noon and learned that we are going to Dakar by train—a long journey by way of Bamako. They said it would be necessary for us to sleep on the train in a coach car. We raised hell with the lieutenant in charge and in order to pacify us he took us to a club away from civilians. They won't let us talk to anyone—why, we don't know. We drank some cognac and peppermint in the afternoon and had a private dinner party at the hotel with a French major and a lieutenant. Then we slept on the train . . . Kelley: I would like to describe this train. It looks to me like an ancient wood-burner. It has a steam engine and about seven cars. The engine and cars are very small. The cars are made of wood and are very rickety and squeak and groan. Only two first class cars for white.

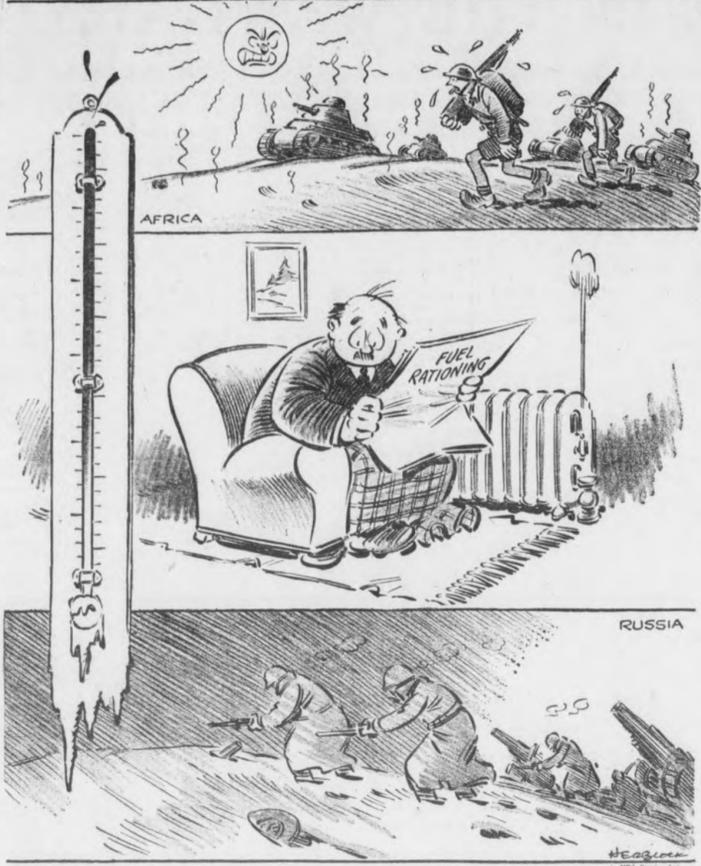
May 19—Goldsmith: We pulled out of Conakry at 6 a. m. There was a guard at each end of our car and a lieutenant was with us. The natives rode it as if it were a street car, hanging all over. Very dirty, smelly. Went through very mountainous country during the morning. The natives cheered at each stop. I suppose it was quite a novelty to them when the train went through. It was slow going, with numerous stops. Our first stop for a meal was at Kindia. Had a good meal at a hotel near the station on the French government. Next stop for us was at Mamou at 6 p. m. and again no sleeping facilities, so we had to sleep on the train. Ate a poor meal at the hotel and bought sardines to fill up on and some for tomorrow. Pretty cold at night due to the elevation of almost 2500 feet . . . Kelley: Made about 300 miles today.

Hear Savage Music

May 20—Kelley: Started out for Kankan during the morning and the train gradually pulled out of the mountains. We saw quite a few monkeys and apes. By noon we had dropped down into a beautiful valley and here you saw quite a bit of cultivation. We ate lunch on the train at a place called Dabola. Had sardines and bread and water and bananas. Pretty good—filling anyway. At Dabola heard some of the most savage music you ever heard in your life. Consisted of three drums or tom toms and three xylophones. One native reminded me of Cab Calloway, the way he would yell when he sang. We arrived in Kankan at 7 p. m. after traveling some 600 miles under pretty bad conditions for green Americans not used to Africa, its food and climate. During the whole trip we had six guards and a lieutenant with us—two in front, two in the rear and two in the car. At Kankan a captain took charge of us with more native soldiers. Our bags were put in a station wagon and us on top of them and we drove to the military camp. Facilities are pretty bad. No running water and no lights, and straw beds. It looks to me like this was a barn with three stalls. There are two beds in each stall. It is of concrete and very hot for sleeping, one window for each stall . . . Goldsmith: We really are down in the mouth and ready for a fight. We raised hell because they wanted to lock us in our rooms on this hot stifly night, but we finally won our point. Bugs galore. We are guarded like the Lord knows what. It's a cinch we have no place to go in this jungle even if we did run away.

May 21—Kelley: We walked to town this morning and the three of us bought sun helmets. Cost us \$2.50. We met an American missionary here named Ryan from Massachusetts. Talked to him a little while. He had heard of our landing in Conakry by the grapevine. This was his 25th year in Africa. We left him and went down to the native market, a very interesting sight, but it stunk like hell. We walked back to camp. Later Mr. Ryan brought us a cake baked by his wife. It really was good . . . Goldsmith: Mr. Ryan didn't seem to have much faith in our getting out of Africa anytime soon. We were told to prepare to

Matter Of Degree



leave tomorrow at 5 a. m. by truck for Bamako. Sick, Dirty and Hungry May 22—Goldsmith: Left Kankan at 10:30 a. m. with a captain who had very little to say. We rode in a medium sized truck—all our baggage, food and some sacks, plus six black guards and ourselves crammed in the back. Three mechanics, the driver and the captain completed the safari. The truck was driven on charcoal for fuel, the fumes coming up through the bottom and damn near suffocating all of us. Dust got caked on our clothes and faces and fumes in our lungs. Ate lunch of bread and sardines and mangoes under a tree by the road and ate the sardines right out of the cans with our pocket knives. Hot water to drink. We were dirty, hot, sick, hungry and thirsty, and I don't believe anybody cared whether or not we went any farther. Discouragement is no word for it . . . Kelly: Most of the country on today's leg was cultivated. The natives have been taught to use oxen hitched together with a yoke. We

ferried the Niger river twice. The ferries were very crude affairs, just flat-bottom barges manned by a crew. The river being very shallow, they poled us across. It took about five minutes to cross. Finally we got to Siguiri about 4:30 in the afternoon and found the town very small, mostly native huts. Our lodge for tonight is a stopping place for the French officers passing through. Not bad. Managed to get a bath here out of a can. Served the purpose. May 23—Goldsmith: Up at 5 o'clock and finally got away at 7 without breakfast as usual. If we thought yesterday was bad, it was nothing compared to this one. I cannot begin to describe the tough going. The temperature must have been 120 degrees in the shade. We all had headaches from charcoal fumes, we ran out of water, and didn't have much to eat. Damned near choked in the sun. . . . Kelly: On this leg of our trip we got in with our native guards pretty good and every negro likes to laugh, joke and sing. I had a French harp and we went to town.

We had their confidence right away. They are all regular negroes, not French like most of them . . . When we arrived at Bamako it looked like we had been through a four-year war instead of a short trip in Africa. I never saw a dirtier, thirstier and more tired bunch of guys in my life. The road was rough and between it and the back end of the truck, we were damn near jarred to pieces. They gave us quarters in a native school and they are very nice. Discipline Good in School May 24—Goldsmith: This school is run by the government and the boys attend free, taking only an entrance exam. Quite a civilized idea for Africa and even for the French, I'm begin'g to believe. Almost all the teachers have become friendly with us. The students live at the school . . . We have a constant guard of six Negro soldiers day and night, but they give us no trouble. We use them as orderlies to clean up and do little things. May 25—Kelley: The school is built in the form of a quadrangle.

Yanks 'Santa' To Children In Britain

LONDON, Dec. 23—P—United States soldiers in the British Isles have spontaneously dedicated their first Christmas overseas to the British children.

From one end of the country to the other they have been acting as Santa Claus at parties, and for weeks they have been preparing in their off-duty hours to bring holiday cheer to the children in the vicinity of their camps.

Noting the scope of these activities, the headquarters of the American Army in this theater disclosed today that one large unit had donated \$10,000 for a series of 35 parties to be given for 10,000 children within a 25-mile radius of its camp.

These were climaxed with four parties for 2,300 children of Salisbury and Andover. Every little guest received a present.

In Northern Ireland the patients at an American military hospital constructed several thousand toys for the children of their area.

Candy and cookies, saved from weekly Army canteen rations, and packages of fruit were distributed to 1,000 children of Bristol.

Negro troops were planning "big doings" on Christmas eve for the children of the locality where they are billeted.

But it is not all giving on the part of the Americans. People all over the islands have thrown open their homes to the boys, some of whom will be missing Christmas at home for the first time.

Fifty invitations have been received for every American soldier available, with the scope of hospitality ranging from Christmas dinners to dances and parties of all kinds.

Former members of the American Eagle Squadron, lately inducted into the regular Army Air Force, threw a party of their own for the kids. Bombed-out children came in for special attention.

Upper Peninsula

Writers Meet In January MANISTIQUE, Dec. 23 — The Outdoors Writers Association of America will hold its second annual Paul Bunyan fiesta at Blaney Park on Jan. 7 to 9, according to an announcement issued by Bob

Becker, of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Becker has been named chairman of the Blaney Park winter conclave. G. Harold Earle will be the host to the outdoors writers at Blaney Park. The recreation program will include three full days of outdoor sports, trips on Paul Bunyan's snow train, and other forms of entertainment.

For Christmas Belles!

Wishing You All a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

May there always be lights on the American Christmas tree.

While our country is in a turbulent situation let us all do such deeds as will insure positive Victory.

One of the worthwhile deeds is to continue buying U. S. War Bonds or U. S. War Stamps.

(Tomorrow: Six Lost Men? —That's how Lieut. Young described himself and his companions after a week in Bamako, where champagne momentarily brightened their lives, but poor food and worry slowly depressed them.)

This War Christmas...

PLEASE do not make Long Distance greeting calls

Only the necessities of war cause your Telephone Company to make that request. This Christmas, Long Distance lines will be crowded with urgent war messages—calls that must go through. Holiday greetings must make way for those vital calls.

Therefore, we sincerely ask that you do not make Long Distance greeting calls on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, particularly to points outside of Michigan.

* GIVE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS *

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Rip Van Winkle's Toast:

..and may you all live long and prosper"

Whatever the occasion, toast the success and prosperity of your friends with that good BOSCH GOLD MEDAL BEER

Ask for the VICTORY Quart Bottle



It's the FLAVOR that wins you!

Read The Want Ads Turn To Page 17 Now!