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Giraud Calls For Unity In **French Ranks**

By Russell C. Landstrom

ALGIERS, Dec. 27-AP-Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisehower, Allied commander in North Africa, said today he was delighted with the selection of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who has assumed the high commissionership of French Africa in succession to the assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan.

The old French warrior, Giraud, immediately upon assuming full military and civil powers, called for unity in the resurgent French fight against the Axis.

"I ask all to stand united behind me to assure, with the support of our allies, the success of our armies. Only one thing counts: France and her empire; there is but one aim: Victory.'

Darlan Played Square

General Eisenhower paid tribute to the character and reputation of General Giraud, and also said at a press conference that Admiral Darlan had played square in everything he said he would do for the Allies. Darlan was effective in furthering Allied efforts to defeat the Axis during his short regime, the the Navy reported. Kirn's home American general stated.

General Giraud was chosen unanimously by Darlan's African associates as the one best qualified to weld divergent French groups into an effective fighting bloc on the side of the Allies. Of unquestioned courage, ability and integrity, the old soldier was the original choice of the American command for his present post, a choice that was changed by Admiral Darlan's appearance here at the beginning of the African invasion

The French African leaders who The new year will bring calls to peding the fighting.) named Giruad to carry on were the colors for more than 3,500,000 100 Miles From Rostov Gen. Auguste Nogues, French men 18 through 37 years old, selec- The regular midnight communi Moroccan governor; Pierre Bois- tive service sources estimated to- que said Sazonov, 20 miles north son, West African governor; Yves day, at the average rate of 250,000 of Kotelnikovski, was taken in ad-Chatel, Algerian governor, and to 300,000 a month.

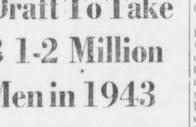
aviation secretary in the Vichy pleting their registration this Kotelnikovski is 90 mlies southwest cabinet.

All these men had gone over to of these inductees. If this ratio claim they have trapped perhaps can Air Force commander on the the Allied side during the six- maintains, then the other 1.750.- 300,000 Germans between there Tunisian front, today pinned the week interval in which Darlan was 000, more or less, will be childless and the Don-Volga river pocket. Distinguished Flying Cross on Lieurecognized by the Allies. Giraud married men. for the pool of single The Red army striking south- tenant Coolnel Elliott Roosevelt had been commander of French men 20 to 38 years old available ward along the Moscow-Rostov son of the President and command troops in the field under Darian for military service has now been railway was far beyond Millerovo er of a photographic unit of the whose leadership was cut short by virtually exhausted.

an assassin's bullets Christmas eve. The young gunman his iden-

Lieut. Comdr. L. J. "Bullet Lou" Kirn (above), 34-year-old former Annapolis football star, commanded a Guadalcanal-based dive bomber squadron which attacked 88 Japanese warships and six transports, sinking or damaging 18 of them, in five weeks of operation, is in Milwaukee, Wis.

Draft To Take



vances southwest of Stalingrad Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, former The 18 and 19-year-olds com- ranging from six to nine miles on the way to Rostov, and was Twelfth Air Force.

The armed forces will have to at-believed to be less than 100 miles from the latter



German Army

Withdrawing In Caucasus

By Eddy Gilmore MOSCOW, Dec. 28-(Monday)-*P*-Red army troops continued to mash their way forward in the Jkraine and southwest of Stalingrad yesterday, the Russians anunced today, capturing additional villages and killing several thousand more Germans in their effort to bag the entire Nazi army anchored between the Don and

Volga rivers and deep inside the (Temperatures ranging from four degrees below zero to 22 below (Fahrenheit) on the eastern front over Christmas day were reported

by the German Transocean news agency tonight. The agency described the temperatures as "the lowest of the winter" on the eastern front. The Germans also said heavy snowfalls were greatly im-

Doolittle Pins DFC On Elliott Roosevelt

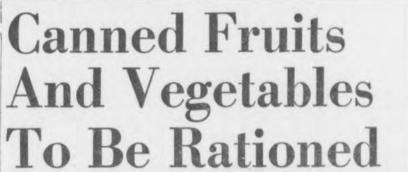
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In pleting their registration this Kotelnikovski is 90 mlies southwest North Africa, Dec. 27-(A)-Major month will comprise perhaps half of Stalingrad, and the Russians General James H. Doolittle, Ameri-

Roosevelt was cited for person

Huge Building Houses War Department

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This is the gigantic Pentagon Building, just across the Potomac from Washington, D. C., new headquarters of the War department. The structure is five-sided, almost a mile around, and will provide working quarters for 40,000.



British Chase Rommel Far West of Sirte

BULLETIN

Morocco radio reported today that the bulk of German Field Marshal Rommel's Africa corps was now streaming into Tripoli in its long retreat westward from Egypt before the British eighth army.

By Noland Norgaard

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In North Africa, Dec. 27-#-Paced by American Flying Fortresses, which spread destruction in the Axis-held ports of Bizerte and Sfax, the Allied air force pitched into the battle for Tunisia in earnest again today after a lull enforceed by torrential rainstorms.

Escorted by twin-motored Lockheed Lightning fighters, the Fortresses concentrated their mighty daylight assault against the naval stronghold of Bizerte, leaving great fires burning at the docks where Axis troop reinforcements and supplies from Italy have been unload-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-A-The Navy announced today that dive bombers from Guadalcanal had North African pincers, Gen. Sir ed. sunk a 3,000-ton Japanese vessel Bernard L. Montgomery announcnear Wickham island in the cen- ed that his eighth army had chased German Marshal Erwin Rommel

tral Solomons. The type of enemy vessel sunk was not identified, but a Naval 220 miles east of Tripoli. "well to the west of Sirte," about spokesman here said it apparently French Troops Advance

(Tunis, the harbor entrance at Wickham island is at the south-Goulette and the eastern Tuni WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(A)- program was being announced so More than 200 kinds of foods, rang-ing from auple sauce to soun will nation that retioning was here to of Guadalcanal. There is an by eighth army air forces, and air-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)- program was being announced so ing from apple sauce to soup, will nation that rationing was here to anchorage nearby and the Japan- dromes in Sicily, including the one be strictly rationed under plans stay until victory had been won or ese have been active in that area at Castel Vetranto, were strafed throughout the Solomons cam- and considerable damage done, the With a few exceptions, all can- "It is perfectly true," he ack- paign, although they are not Cairo communique reported. ned, frozen and dried fruits and nowledged, "that this interval (be- known to have any base of great (The Morocco radio broadcast a "The efficiency of his photogra-phic group, as proven by the valu-ration coupon "points" for civilian gives chiselers and hearders a Destruction of the ship reported French troops today made an imchance to stock up, if they are so today raised the number of Jap- portant advance south of Pont-Du-Civilians will have available only inclined-and if they can get away anese vessels sunk in the Solomons Fahs, 30 miles south of Tunis, capa little more than half of the with it. But I am confident that to 54. This, with five probably sunk turing 100 prisoners and shooting amount of these foods that they the overwhelming majority of the and 85 damaged, raised their total down two enemy planes. The Allied have consumed in recent years, American people are patriotic ship casualties in the Solomons French troops also were said to Food Administrator Wickard said enough, and sensible enough, not to campaign to 144. have improved their general posi- . tions between Bizerte and Kairouan during the day). Japs Lose 19 Two of the big Fortresses were lost in the Allied onslaught on Bizerte and Sfax. One was shot **Planes Over** down by Bizerte's anti-aircraft defenses and another was seen to fall after being engaged by enemy **New Guinea** fighters. Curtiss P-40 Warhawk fighting planes, the newest of the P-40 line, "Rationing cannot and will not making their first appearance in relaxed until one of two things oc the North African war zone, escortcurs-either we have won a com- By C. Yates McDaniel ed another flight of Fortresses in plete victory; or until the men who ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN a radio on the southern Tunisian have most carefully studied this es in India and China, smashed stamps will be deducted according-food problem should come to the AUSTRALIA, Dec. 28 (Monday) - ships were reported sunk in the conclusion that there is some better R-Ripping into a formation of 40 port of Sfax. Two large enemy method than rationing for using Japanese planes supporting be- ships were reported sunk in the the American food supply as a weapon to win the war. So far no-body has found a better method, or as good a method; for the purpose ance on the Buna front sho' down ning fighters were reported to have of rationing is to insure that every. 15 enemy planes and emerged from destroyed a locomotive north of body gets his fair share, and that the furious battle with only slight Hammamet, near Tunis, and anevery month. In buying a can of the health and strength of the Am- damage to one plane, the Allied other at Kerker in southern Tunicommand announced today. sia. They also shot up enemy This sharp air victory was fought Exchange Works Both Ways trucks at Sidi Bou All, west of out over the battleground of Buna. Sousse, and at Enfidaville. Pointing out that "the first de where General Douglas MarArth Allies Cling to Vital Hill mand on our food supply is that of ur's troops were said to have taken The newly-arrived Warhawks Important enemy gun emplacestrafed several self - propelled ments and driven a wedge into the enemy barges north of Sousse, deenemy's defense system. stroying one that apparently was rationing. Meat and certain food ers that the exchange of food Damage Four Jap Ships loaded with gasoline. Other P-40s were said to have damaged troop "Some British food, and a great In another action, Allied girmen deal of Australian food, is suppl vehicles on roads in the vicinity heavily damaged four enemy ships of Kairouan, where the French off Rabaul, New Britain, the high (Turn to Page 8, Column 4) credited United States air support with having broken up recent The communique gave this gra-199 Killed On enemy attempts to oust their troops c description of the extremely from hard-won positions. tter fighting in and above the American pilots flying British Buna sector. Spitfires were reported to have **Roads During** "The struggle to breach the enshot down two Italian Macchi 202 (Turn to Page 8, Column 2) warplanes in aerial combat on Christmas day. Yule Holidays

54th Enemy Ship Sunk

In Solomons Campaign

3 1-2 Million Men in 1943

WASHINGTON, *Dec. 27-(AP)-

firing squad Saturday morning, Respected by De Gaullists

The attitude of the Fighting 000 men in the 18-through-37 age tions deep in the Caucasus. French of Gen. Charles de Gaulle bracket, and that bracket has been Other Red army units were toward General Giraud has not yet been clarified officially, but one more men now in the ranks. A toy railway into the Ukraine tofollower of De Gaulel who worked strength in ranks of 7,500,000 for ward Kharkov. Advance Russian the Army, 1,500 000 for the Navy, here before the arrival of the Al-400,000 for the Marines and 300,000 about 130 miles from Kharkov, big lies said:

"All factions can and will unite January 1, 1944. behind Giraud. He's strictly a soldier and not interested in politics. Few Youths To Be Deferred Starting next month, as a gen- sweep. He will use his post to liberate France, not to consolidate himself eral rule, draft boards will begin The Russians laso were reported in power, and we have faith in his calling up an accumulated pool of advancing southeast of Nalchik in integrity.

(In London, General de Gaulle or 19 years old, and each month heard in London acknowledged conferred with Prime Minister thereafter about 100,000 more will the Germans were withdrawing in Churchill on the situation. Attend- pass their 18th birthdays and be this area, presumably because of ing the luncheon meeting was De subject to classification for service the threat to their rear communi Although some of these youths cations in the Rostov area). Gaulle's aide, Air Marshal D'Astier de la Vigerie, who had just returnwill be deferred for occupation or Gain on Central Front dependents or as college students ed from a mission to North Africa.

(Authoritative British quarters) (Turn to Page 8, Column 3) said Giraud's elevation was "entirely satisfactory" to the British **3 U. S. Planes Forced** government.)

Selection of the man who has Down in Portugal outwitted the Germans in two es-

LISBON, Dec. 27-#-Two Am- enemy.' capes in two wars was expected generally here, but political quarerican Lockheed fighters and a ters were surprised at the coun- twin-engined bomber were forced "the enemy attempted to drop amcil's speed in naming him and also down in Portugal today. by the announcement that he Pilots of the two fighters tried chute, but the while of it was cap-

would assume both civil and mili- unsuccessfully to destroy their tured." tary authority. planes, while the single American occupant of the bomber, which was ingrad also were hammering the Whether Giraud would continue in active command of the French damaged in landing, surrendered 22 divisions reported trapped bearmy already fighting in Tunisia

and training behind the lines with American equipment was not known. Fled Vichy To Join Allies

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Giraud eluded the vigilantes of Laval's Vichy government and fled headed southward, landed at Villa to North African shortly after the do Conde, north of Oporto. Allied invasion to reenter the fight against Germany. Elaborate ar-rangements made this possible. He rangements made this possible. He was picked up off the French coast by a British submarine operating 'Real War Starting,' Tojo under an American officer's guidance, then put aboard a plane for the trip to Africa.

Last spring he enraged the Nazi high command by making a sensational escape from the German prison at Koenigstein. Giraud is respected both in

(Turn to Page 7, Column 7)

Watch Hitler Youth After War, Ex-Envoy Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 27- AP James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, declared tonight that the Hitler youth "must be kept down by an army of the Unit-

"Let the German people shake with fear-it is time that they rewhich they are directly responsi- and appeared obviously aimed to ble," Gerard said in an address remove any thoughts of an early bound by a treaty of non-aggresbroadcast by WINS.

America is not yet ready to decide definitely on a post-war set-Voice Threat of Russia up, he asserted, adding that "some think we should encourage them trum by Naval Minister Shigetaro beria. (Germans fearful of post-war pun- Shimada, who softened the impact ishment) by establishing a sort of of the premier's words somewhat near Communism here."

come decent, quiet, law abiding cit- navies had been sunk since the war 600 airplanes in India, with the izens of a peaceful Europe," he began. said, so they must be controlled But Tojo's harsh reminder that Tells of Chinese Attacks so that "they can never again harm Japan is "engaged day and night world which seeks peace and providing against air raids and pre- that a combined American quiet and all the blessings of a de- paring for future war develop-

g cent life."

tity still undisclosed, was shot by a 700,000 men below officer rank by capture would cut off the retreat, flights "made voluntarily with

the end of next year almost ex- except by sea, of the Germans now complete disregard for his personal clusively from 21,000 000 to 22,000. reported abandoning their posi- safety." The citation mentioned Roose-

tap ed for most of the 6,100 000 or striking west of the Moscow-Ros- achievement while participating in aerial flights," and added:

units were believed to be only able information it has obtained, is purchase starting in February, for the Coast Guard is planned by Ukraine steel center. Approximatedue in a large degree to the ability, leadership and inspiration of Lieut. ly 120,000 Germans have been killed Col. Roosevelt. His courage and or captured in this middle Don skill reflect credit both on himself and on the military service."

Allies Pound some 600,000 to 900,000 men now 18 the Caucasus. (A German broadcast Japs in Burma

> And Thailand On the central front northwest of Moscow the communique said the Red army smashed enemy re-

sistance at another strongpoint in LONDON, Dec. 27- P-Allied book, consumers will be required to declare all rationed fruits and the Velikie Luki area. Six Nazi counter-attacks were repulsed and directional thrusts from their bas- vegetables they have on hand and "heavy losses inflicted on the hard at the Japanese airdrome at ly. Home canned products, how-In another sector of this front Heho in central Burma, and Bang- ever, will not be considered as exkok. Thailand, last night and bomb-

munition for his garrison by parain China Christmas eve. For three hours long-range RAF

Soviet troops northwest of Stalbombers circled the Japanese bas at Heho 100 miles southeast of authorities with all his papers. tween the Don and Volga rivers. Mandalay, to rain several tons of The two fighter pilots were tak- About 2,500 Germans were killed high explosives on enemy installaen prisoner at the Lisbon airport in that area yesterday, the comtions. The official communique after one had tried to take off munique said, and 23 Nazi tanks, from Allied headquarters at New again after the forced landing. The 18 guns and 60 trucks were destroy-Delhi said it was believed a "con homber, said to be one of a flight ed. Fifty-five German guns, 25 siderable amount" of damage ha been done. All the raiding bomb (Turn to Page 8, Column 6) ers were said to have returned safe

Thai Capital Bombed

The German radio broadcast message from Bangkok saying that to be added to the list later. high altitude Allied planes, bombing the Japanese-held Thailand slight damage" last night.

The Paris radio, failing to reconcile its account with the German report of a high altitude bombing. said the raiders also machine-gun

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-P-Cold-1 impression on his auditors, who ned the streets yesterday. ly, realistically, Gen. Hideki Tojo have become accustomed in the British and American reports in his capacity as war minister past year to a steady diet of refailed to mention the raid on Bang-

kok, which probably would entail paring to deliver counter-blows of sian Siberla to the Japanese was from India for an attacking force. a round-trip flight of 1,600 miles "great importance," and said the tecitly acknowledge by the premier The city, site of the only oil refinsigns were that "the real war is in his promise to the people that ery in Thalland, was bombed by an production of dried fruit will go

ed Nations and watched as if they and broadcast by the German and the north of Manchukuo has been manned by American volunteers Japanese radios, emphasized the further strengthened," he said, "in carried out a night raid on Christculties" being encountered by the the undisturbed progress of the of Tengyueh on the Burma road Russia and Japan are uneasily No Report On Land Drive

cities and industries to the big So- city, destroying Japanese barracks years" Tojo was followed to the ros- viet air base at Vladivostok in Si- and warehouses. One bomb made Amount For Each Undetermined In pointing out the enormity of

The Hitler youth "can never be- American, British and Netherlands tions had about 1,000,000 troops and base.

numbers "continually increasing."

ments" probably made a far deeper (Turn to Page 8, Column 6)

velt's "heroism and extraordinary the Government announced tonight, a better system devised.

Announcement of the rationing try to do that."

program far in advance of its in- Davis, calling attention to the re ception was made because of the cent resignation of Price Admin vast amount of preliminary work trator Leon Henderson, said "so to be done, including printing and people have seemed to think that listribution of the new ration change at the head of the Office books, the recruiting and training Price Administration, which of 1,500,000 volunteers to handle charged with carrying out the ra the registration and the task of in- tioning program, means a relaxastructing the public and trade in tion of rationing. It does not. details of the program.

In registering for the new ration book, consumers will be required cess stocks. A point system of rationing, similar to England's, will be used by means of the new war ration book No. 2. Each individual will have a certain number of points to spend corn, for example, the purchaser erican people are maintained." will give the grocer a coupon car-

rying the "point value" fixed for corn at the time of the purchase. Armed Forces Need Food The long list of processed fruits our armed forces," Davis added and vegetables thus will join sugar that "some of our food also goes to and coffee among foodstuffs under our allies" but reminded his listen-

By the Associated Press

Lighter traffic on the nation's tonight.

fats products, such as butter and works both ways. shortening, are generally expected

"Next year our armed forces and our fighting allies will need about capital and nearby villages, caused a quarter of all the food that we 'very heavy civilian casualties but produce," Secretary Wickard explained in a radio address to th nation, carried on all networks.

"Everyone will not get as m of every kind of food as he or she wants. There may not be as muc pleasure in eating, but there will be enough for an adequate and

healthy diet. "Canned fruits and vegetables and dried fruit are among the foods most needed by our fighting men and our allies. Next year half our

abroad to save shipping space. "Nearly half our production of toll from accidents was below that 114 Allied craft, 59 of them Americanned fruit and vegetables will go of last year when 431 persons died. can, the War department reported to our boys in service, mainly in this country. Now our production highways due to tire and gasoline of processed fruits and vegetables rationing contributed to the fact detailed yet issued, told of increasis larger than it ever has been, tha 199 were killed in motor acci- ing aerial activity with Flying Even so, after taking out large dents this year compared to 334 Fortresses, fighter planes and hurquantities for our armed forces, we traffic victims in 1941.

The opposite was true, however, have available for civilians just a year ago.

tery. Despite intense fire from each consumer will get remains to deaths this year-45, of which 34 protecting the south flank of the

In the past six months he said troops apparently were consolidat- announced in advance.

hour broadcast to explain why the fic mishaps.

Allied ground troops, fighting in vellow mud so sticky and deep that their motorized equipment was all but rendered useless, were

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 - P-Holiday fatalities mounted to 329 Allied air and ground forces in North Africa have destroyed 277 reported clinging to strategic heights six miles northeast of Medlast night as the long Christmas enemy planes since the beginning

weekend drew to a close, but the of the campaign against a loss of (Turn to Page 7, Column 5)

Defense Plans Given Italian King, Report

A communique, one of the most MOSCOW, Dec. 27-P-Plans for defense of Italy and her empire

in the present critical period." which are construed as an open dericane bombers in action. mand for rupture of the pact with Ralds were staged on the harbor Every bomb dropped was declar-little more than half the amount in fatalities from other causes, 130 ed to have burst inside the walled they have been using in recent dying in mishaps in the home or in Tunisia and an enemy gun post King Vittorio Emmanuele by

elsewhere as compared to 97 a near Medjez-El-Bab. Crown Prince Umberto and a The communique reported that group of Italian generals, Tass said California recorded the most French forces "which are actively today in a dispatch from Lausanae. Switzerland.

of the premier's words somewhat by declaring that 38 per cent of the American British and Netherlands. British and Netherlands The demands, signed among others by Generals Versselini and Dalase. civilian population, young or old, of which resulted from the crash "These troops have displayed manizo, procosed "restoration of high fighting qualities, and despite full independence of Italian policy," ground operations in Burma, where which he can spend during each ra-Gen. Sir Arch baid V/avell's British tion period. These periods will be seven persons were injured in the

277 Axis, 114 Allied

Planes Downed in Africa

said and ling their newly-won positions 45 Elmer Davis, director of war in-miles north of Akyab, Bay of Een-formation, spoke first on the halfskill." islands, Tass said.

American force on December 9. Dispatches from China today re-

cutoff in western Yunnan province.

a direct hit on an anti-aircraft bat- How much of the rationed foods

gal port.

warned the Japanese people today ported victories. The ever-present threat of Rus-

alized something of the horror for Japanese forces in the Aleutians eastern Asiatic war is guaranteed."

Warns Japanese; Tells Of

Difficulties in Aleutians

that the United Nations were pre-

victory from the minds of the Ja-

starting from now."

panese people.

their forces had been strength-The grim little premier's address, ened on the Soviet border. delivered before the Japanese diet

view of the world situation, so that

of the aerial proximity of their

sion, but the Japanese are aware

65 Attending **Raid Warden School Here**

More than 65 men, representing morning.

Lt. Col. Owen J. Cleary, chief of primary flight training there he air raid warden for the Michigan was transferred to Corpus Christi Council of Civilian Defense, will be for advanced training. one of the principal speakers.

when graduation exercises will be Scouting Squadron No. 1 at Squanheld. Graduates will go back to tum, Mass. their home towns and hold similar schools for local air raid wardens. The school is the fifth of a series \$624 of Pay being held in the state, one being held in each of the seven air raid warden districts.

Rogers District Chief

Arrangements for the Marquette school were made by Charles Rogers, Marquette, chief air raid warden for District Seven, assisted by Robert Gilmour, Ishpeming, deputy chief air raid warden of the district.

An intensive course o. training Victory tax is to be imposed on is scheduled, with classes starting at 8 a. m., and continuing until 10 p. m., for three days. The school will close at 3 p. m., Wednesday,

following presentation of diplomas. The school opened Sunady morning with registration, followed by a class in "Organization and Development of the Protective Services" conducted by Lt. Col. Cleary.

He also conducted a class in "The emption of \$624 per year. Aircraft Warning and Air Raid class in "Control Center Exercises"

Council of Defense. "Blackouts and Utilization" was the subject studied, under the di-Michigan Council of Defense.

Moving Pictures Used

A motion picture, "Visual Aids," was screened for the school Sunday night.

The session this morning will open with more pictures on visual aids, followed by a class, conducted by Lohr, on "Protection of Industrial Plants, Public Buildings, Schools and Theaters." During the afternoon and early evening period Lt. Col. Cleary will conduct classes in "Air Raid Warden Organization Training and Operation." Following a question and answer period this evening more films on "Visual Aids" will be shown.

Bombs and explosives, and fire and gas defense will be discussed Tuesday, with Sgt, Leo F. Franks, Monday. Fresh to moderate winds Tuesday, with Sgt. Leo F. Franks, Monday. Fresh to moderate winds East Lansing, state police detective

Ensign Youngquist Home From Naval Air Base Ensign Richard L. Youngquist, U. S. Navy air corps, arrived here

yesterday from the Navy air base at Corpus Christi, Tex., to spend a 22-day leave of absence with his mother, Mrs. L. L. Youngquist, 101 East Hewitt avenue.

Ensign Youngquist was one of a class of 78 Navy air corps cadets every county in the Upper Penin- who were commissioned ensigns sula, will be here by noon today and given the Navy golden wings to attend the district air raid war- at Corpus Christi on December 24 den instructors' school, which op- He enlisted in the Navy last spring ened in the city hall yesterday and began his training April 24 in Dallas, Tex. After three months

At the conclusion of his leave he

The session will end Wednesday will report for active duty with

Exempt From Victory Tax

Marquette county employers and employes are warned that starting January 1, 1943, a five per cent

net incomes of all persons employed.

The tax is computed by the emloyer and returns are made every three months to the Federal government.

In each case, every employe is allowed as a credit against the victory tax net income a specific ex-Thus in the event a person i Warning Systems, Control Centers, paid by the week, he is exempt \$12 Their Purpose and Organization." and the remainder of the income The morning session closed with a subject to tax; if he is paid every two weeks, \$24 is exempt and the conducted by Lt. Col. Cleary and balance subject to tax, and if he is Henry Lohr, Lansing, industrial paid twice a month, \$26 is exempt protection consultant, Michigan and the balance subject to tax.

Refund After War

At the conclusion of the war and rection of Lohr, during the open- as soon after the cessation of hosing class Sunday afternoon, fol- tillties as possible, refunds will be lowed by a discussion of "Morale made on the taxes. This includes and Civilian Defense" by Robert 25 per cent of the amount paid by J. Byers, executive secretary of the a single person, or \$500, whichever is the lesser; and for a married person, or head of the family, 40

per cent, or \$1,000, whichever is the esser, and for dependents, two per cent of the victory tax or \$100, hichever is the lesser.

Sun sets today

Daun said the taxpayers should not confuse this tax with the income tax, as it is entirely separate although at the end of next year employes filing income tax returns can take certain credits for victory tax paid.

The Weather

(From U S. Weather Bureau) LOWER MICHIGAN-Occasion-



Simon R. Anderson, member of | city books, said: "The new method the city commission 10 years and facilitates collections in the treashead of the department of ac- urer's office and should be an aid counts and finances most of that to those responsible for collection time, retires from office Decem- of delinquent accounts, because the ber 31 and will attend his last total indebtedness to the utilities commission meeting tonight. As he by any consumer is now carried

steps out of office he looks back in one account. upon a record which reveals, in the "We found the work of the ac upon a record which reveals, in the last eight years, continual increase counting department to have been in the volume of business handled performed in an exceptionally efin his department-39.8 increase in ficient and accurate manner." The department of accounts and

municipal utility business handled with no increase in office staff- finances is now handling approxiand several changes in administra- mately 8,600 utility accounts. tive and accounting practices in "Pioneered" Tax Roll Plan department which have brought about greater efficiency Not long ago Commissioner An-and for which Mr. Anderson gives derson pointed out that Mar-

major credit to Joseph Cone, city quette's system of handling city purchases has been commended by auditor and purchasing agent. Among the changes which re- officials in many other cities. "We sulted in marked improvement in are continually being consulted by representatives of other cities, in city accounting were:

Tax accounting system, installed and out of the Upper Peninsula, in 1936; light and power billing with regard to our accounting sys-system, istalled in 1937; new sys-tem," he said. tem for assembling delinquent Mr. Cone, the city auditor, is the

rule requiring sealed bids for city roll plan. After its establishment

Figures Prove Snowfall Here Above Average be open Wednesday afternoons, be-ginning January 6. 15 others sent to their homes today after being overcome by gas at a chemical manufacturing concern.

Bureau announces Marquette has bec. had lots and lots of snow.

The total snowfall this winter has been more than usual, in fact, 11 inches above the average from September 1 to January 1 since Weather Bureau records have been kept here.

Marquette has had more snow thus far this winter than it had all ast year. Total for the winter of 1941-42 was a fraction over 50 inches. This year, with at least three and possibly four months yet to go, the total was 52 inches up to last night.

Last Year's Fall Doubled

Average snowfall for the period from September 1 to January 1 is 41 inches, compared with the 52 inches this year. Last year, during the same period, only 23 inches were recorded.

The 1942 November wasn't much worse than last year as far as nowfall was concerned. In Novemer, 1941, a total of 14.3 inches fell. ovember, 1942, saw a snowfall of 15.4 inches.

It was December that ran this year's total to more than twice what it was last year. The December figure this year stands at 32.2 inches, while the fall during December, 1941, was only 76 inches. The Weather Bureau measured about 22 inches of snow on level ground.

Main Highways Open

It was announced at the Ishpemng office of the Marquette county road commisison that all main highways were open yesterday and that all roads, including sideroads and stub roads, were expected to be opened by noon today.

Twelve trucks were out during the snow storm Saturday. Sleet and rain following the snowfall gave the trucks heavy going and slet and rain freezing to windshields

Ration Guide

Sugar-Stamp No. 10, good for purchase of three pounds of sugar to January 31.

made visibility poor.

Coffee-Stamp No. 27 in "sugar good for purchase of one ound of coffee, expires January 3. Not long ago Commissioner An-Fuel Oil-Coupons marked Perod 2, also good for 10 gallons, valid to January 27. Coupons marked Period 3, good for 11 gallons each become valid December 23, Change making coupons good at all times. Serial numbers must be written on all stamps by consumers.

Gasoline-Eight No. 3 stamps in basic A books good for purchase

thereafter for A book holders and every two months for B card hold-ers. Truck tires and the tires of C card holders must be inspected every two months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. **5** Fireman Overcome **In Chemical Plant** MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27- (P) -

main said the gas apparently form-Ski competitions for schoolboys ed when a vat of bleaching com-

Just in case Marquette residents don't know it, the U. S. Weather Quebec City in LaProvince de Que-ed. There was no fire or explo-tar, which they transform into sion, he said. Physicians who treat- honey.

ed the men told him all would recover.

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The chief said Mrs. Louise Wagner, 79-year-old mother of the plant's owner, who occupied living Five firemen were hospitalized and quarters on an upper floor, also was taken to emergency hospital for treatment after inhaling some of the gas. Attendants said her condition was fair.

Bees do not gather honey from



bureau, in charge of bomb and gas discussions. Olin Williamson, Michigan State Police, fire marshal's division, will lead the fire defense Fresh to moderately strong winds

Lt. Col. Cleary will open the Marquette Temperatures: Wednesday morning session with a class in "Teaching Methods," fol- 29; 7:30 p. m. 27; highest, 34 at lowed by one on "Espionage and 8:45 a. m.; lowest, 27 at 7:30 p. m. Sabotage," conducted by James Valentine, state police detective.

Examinations will be held from 10 a. m. until noon and graduation exercises are scheduled for the afternoon.

Machinist Never Absent, Late in 54 Years' Work

EDDYSTONE, Pa., Dec. 27-A- Most precipitation . George Keller, 75-year-old machin-ist at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, thinks he has a record, but Years on job-54. Davs absent-0. Times late-0.

purchases exceeding \$100; combin-UPPER MICHIGAN-Much celded invoicing of light, power and the Michigan Municipal league, of er Monday. Snow flurries extreme water accounts on one bill, estab- which Cone is a former vice-presieast portion Monday forenoon. lished in 1941; adoption of the dent, and in the 1941 session of the single column tax roll. liminishing Monday forenoon.

One of Most Modern Systems The tax accounting system, in-Yesterday-7:30 a. m., 32; 1 p. m.,

the

stalled six years ago, is one of the the state in the preparation of tax most modern available. It is oper- rolls Instead of a huge tax table ated with fire and water-proof of several columns, it has, as the equipment, including an address- name indicates, only one column ograph with which the name and whereas in some cities the tax Humidity at 7:30 p. m. address of each property owner table includes 12 or more columns. Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. .37 n. Precipitation since Jan. 1 34.55 in.

5:05 p. m. The light and power billing sys-

December 27 Records 47 in 1926 Warmest -13 in 1924 oldest 1 10 in 1888

assured accurate records. services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. The body will be in the voicing of light, power and water below in the northwest and north he has no intention of stopping Tonella funeral home until time accounts, the Morrison Audit com- central portions and to zero to 10 of services.

Cold Wave Warning a self-writing master record plate. Issued for Wisconsin CHICAGO, Dec. 27- (P) -The tem was simplified in 1937 by instellation of a robot billing ma- United States Weather Bureau ischine which speeded up the prepar- sued cold wave warnings for Wis-

ation of monthly statements and consin and Iowa tonight The Bureau said temperatures in Referring to the combined in- Wisconsin would fall to zero to 10

by legislative enactment, as the

pany, reporting on its 1941 audit of above in other parts of the state.

of four t was adopted as a model by Tires-Tires must be inspected at state legislature it was established

authorized inspection station by January 31, and every four months RELIEF method to be followed throughout RHEUMATIC PAINS

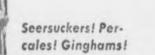


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Obituary

Lindholm Funeral

Funeral services for Ellert A. Lindholm were held Christmas day in the Messiah Lutheran church at 3 p. m. and were attended by relatives and friends from Ishpeming. Skandia, Carlshend, and Eben. The Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church, and the Rev. Alex Olson, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, officiated. A quartet composed of Mrs. P. Eliasen, Miss Virginia Johnson, George Sweder and Dr. H. Bergh sang.

Joseph C. Savilski

Joseph C. Savilski, 67, of 508 South Seventh street, died in St. Mary's hospital last night after a short illness

He was born in Lithuania and had been a resident of Marquette

He leaves his wife and family in Lithuania. The body will be at the Tonella

funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

Charles Dawson

Charles Dawson, brother of Dr. James H. Dawson, Marquette, died Saturday night at his home in Pon-Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 in the Brace funeral home in that city.

Raoul Primeau

Raoul Primeau, lifelong resident of Marquette, died in St. Mary's hospital late Sunday afternoon after a short illness. He was the son of the late Peter Primeau, former Marquette city comptroller and Houghton city clerk.

For the last six years he had made his home with Augusta and Arthur Primeau, 131 West Hewett avenue

He leaves three sisters, Miss Eugene Primeau and Mrs. Joseph Selfert, Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Gall Campbell, Milwaukee; a nephew, Edwin J. Seifert, Chicago, and three cousins, Augusta, Blanche and Arthur Primeau, all of this

He was a member of St. John's Catholic church, where funeral



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Navy Officer Speaker At **Bar Dinner**

Commander Roger E. Nelson, U. S. Navy, executive officer on the American transport Rutledge, torpedoed and sunk during the Allied landing operations in North Africa, will be the principal speaker tonight at the fifty-fourth annual Bar association, which will be held in the Northland hotel at 6.

Commander Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nelson, Ishpeming, returned to the United States recently on leave and is visiting his parents.

Ralph R. Eldredge, Marquette, will be toastmaster at the dinner tonight and on the speaking pro-



CMDR. NELSON

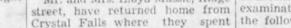
gram, in addition to Commander Nelson, will be Herbert J. Potter, Ishpeming, president of the association; John D. Voelker, Ishpeming, retiring prosecuting attorney of Marquette county; Robert Q. Archibald, Ishpeming, prosecutorelect, who takes office January 1; Probate Judge Carroll C. Rushton, Marquette, and City Attorney John daughter, Peggy, are spending the J. Walsh, Marquette.

Following the speaking program and friends. Richard Gearhart, of the educa- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods have tional division of the state conser- returned from Menominee where vation department, will screen sev- they spent Christmas with friends eral reels of moving pictures on and relatives. wildlife and other conservation subjects.

Information Quiz

Q-Is the Victory Tax compul- er, where they spent the weekend South Front street, where the supsory savings plan primarily a mon- with friends. ey-raising feature-a forced loan to the government?

A-Partly. Even more it is an home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. damage. anti-inflation measure to help mop Peter Peterson. up excess income which might boost prices.



City Paragraphs and Mrs. George Holpainen. Mrs. Herman Page, Ann Arbor, s visiting at the home of her son Miss Lucille Ruecker, who teachand daughter-in-law, the Rt. Rev. es school in Norway, is spending and Mrs. H. R. Page, 501 East Arch the holidays at her home here. street. Miss Beatrice Paul has returned Miss Elizabeth Mitchell is visit-

to Ann Arbor, where she is a stuing relatives in Crystal Falls over dent at the University of Michigan, after a holiday visit with her moth-Mrs. Harry Bush is in Bergland er, Mrs. Carroll Paul.

Miss Helen Johnston will return visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to the University of Michigan today after spending Christmas with her

LeRoy Quilliam, who teaches parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnschool in Bergland, is spending the ston, 1025 High street holidays at his home here. Dick McGinley, who is on duty

Miss Blanche Webb is a holiday at the Navy recruiting office in dinner of the Marquette County visitor in Ewen at the home of Milwaukee, spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGinley. Gerald Paveglio spent Christmas

Artz.

shop.

holm.

Mrs. Margaret Ferenz, who in Iron Mountain with his parents, teaches school at Wahjamega, Mr. and Mrs. August Paveglio. Mich., is spending the holidays with Miss Alma Howell ,Sault Ste --

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McPhee, Hargrave apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosemurgy

Miss LaVerne Westerberg, who

she will be employed in a beauty

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moran. Chicago, are holiday visitors with relatives and friends in Marquette.



Marie, is visiting friends in Mar-

quette over the holidays.

the holidays.

H. E. Marvin.

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lahaie, 444 West Michigan street. Miss Louise Zinski and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zinski have Jack, are spending the holidays returned home from Escanaba with relatives in Escanaba. where they spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Campbell their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. spent the weekend in Iron Mounand Mrs. Francis J. Zoellner. tain visiting friends.

Mrs. Walter Treiber, Iron Moun- ed to Houghton, where she is emtain, visited friends in Marquette ployed, after visiting her mother, over the weekend. Mrs. Archie LaCosse, 102 Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Johnson, street, and other relatives. 322 North Front street, are visiting relatives in Minneapolis. and son, Billy, are returning to On-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenland tonagon today after a holiday visit have returned from a holiday visit with Mrs. Rosemurgy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver, Harn Antigo, Wis. Miss Martha Huber, R. N., is grave apartments.

here from Flint spending the holirecently completed her course in days with relatives. Sam Fine, Washington street, is the U. P. School of Beauty Culture, has gone to Escanaba where

a surgical patient in St. Luke's hos_ pital

Hal Huber, Flint, is spending the holidays in Marquette with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. King, Sr., Adrian, are here visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert B. King, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Heiges and

> City, are visiting Mrs. Asselte's holidays in St. Paul with relatives brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messenger. Mrs. Asselte is the former Dagny Blom, Mar-

> quette. Painters' Meeting-The Painters' Pat Trottier has returned to union will meet this evening at 7:30 Marquette after spending the week- in Union hall. Refreshments will end visiting relatives and friends in be served.

> Iron Mountain. Hopper Smoked-The fire depart-Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaFountain ment was called early last night have returned home from Iron Riv- to the Public Service garage on

> ply of coal in an automatic stoker Miss Margaret Peterson is spend- ran low, causing smoke to come ing the holidays in Perkins at the from the copper. There was no

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Massie, Ridge nouncement of state civil service technical training commond. Privstreet, have returned home from examinations have been made for the following positions, charge at-

at the home of her parents, Mr. Serving U.S. News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

> EDITOR'S NOTE-The Army, Navy, Marine corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines are growing in strength every day. That means more and more Marquette county men are "Serving U. S." They read and enjoy this column as faithfully as those of us at home. Don't fail them! Send in items about men in uniform to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone Marquette 150. In Ishpeming, 'phone 3; Negaunce, 404, and in Republic, 701.

MEWS of interest to Marquelte Miss Margaret Artz, who teaches is contained in a letter from Mrs. editorial staff, writes that he is deer in certain areas regardless of school in South Bend, Ind., is Tom Williams, former resident of now taking 13 weeks' basic trainrending the holiday vacation here this city who lives in Oregon, in ing in the U.S. Army at Camp with her mother, Mrs. William which she tells of entertaniing at Wolters, Texas, before being sent United Conservation Clubs to give Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lahaie, Chica. o, are holiday visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law. her mother, Mrs. Carol Watson Rankin, Marquette, well known fiction writer, telling of the fun in Marquette in early days. Needless to say it was an enjoyable evening for all. Mr. Williams is a son of the late Bishop G. Mot' Williams, Miss Celeste LaCosse has returnfirst bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan.

Adalore Musolf, who entered the Army November 24, informs his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Musolf, 524 Baraga avenue, that he is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He says Army life is okeh and he feels like a million dollars. Like all the boys, he wants to hear from his friends. Here's the address: Co. A, 133 Engrs., APO-309, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Pearl Washburn, Marquette, informs the Service Editor Miss Marjorie Rydholm has rethat she was the happiest mother turned to Gladstone, where she is employed, after spending Christ- in town when she received a telephone call from her son, Sgt. mas and the weekend here with her Thomas Glass, on Christmas eve. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ryd-She had not heard from him for five months. Sgt. Glass is now sta-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Asselte tioned at Mt. Clemens, Mich. and daughter, Karen, New York

> Word has been received that Sgt. Milburn W. Fowler, son of James Fowler, Republic, has reported to the Armored Force school at Fort Knox, Ky., where he will learn all there is to know about Uncle Sam's tanks. The soldiers are taught to tear down the tanks, piece by piece. They study the motor and driving mechanism and become their own trouble shooters and repairmen.

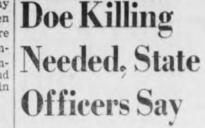
Pvt. George P. Schmeltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmeltzer, 407 Oak street, is stationed at the Kearns, Utah, basic training Civil Service Examinations-An- center of the Army Air Corps

ate Schmeltzer entered the Army air force October 6, 1942. Men trained at the technical school are turned out as radio operators, gunners, machinsts, clerks, maintenance men, airplane mechanics and the others behind the scenes in America's fighting air forces.

P. F. C. John L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Beacon, has been graduated from the Ordinance Automotive school in Kansas, and has been transferred to Fort Custer. In a recent letleter to his parents, Pvt. Anderson says he is glad to be back in Michigan where he cen be close to his pals in Detroit. Incidentally, he would like more letters. His address is: Co. M., 467th, Q. M. Regt., Fort Custer, Michigan. Bldg. No. 2506.

James G. Ward. Jr., former I readers of the Service Column member of the Mining Journal a birthday dinner for Kenneth to the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry the commission complete power to manufacturers have signed con-Stanley, Marquette seldier station- officers school. He says he now fix open fish and game seasons, tracts to work on plywood planes Ore. During the evening Mrs. Wil- Heart of Texas". John Hogan, Mar- of what the department wants, tomary products. liams read some stories written by quette, is with him at Camp Wolschool at Ft. Blenning.

> Walter Ekstrom, formerly of Iron Mountain, are asked to write to him. He enlisted in the U. S. Army in December. His address is: A. P. O. 94, 376th. Infantry, Co. C, Camp Phillips, Kansas.



LANSING, Dec. 27-Fearing another heavy winter kill of deer. the conservation department again will ask the legislature to permit tory. an open season on antierless deer in certain areas, P. J. Hoffmaster, director, said this week.

"Heavy snows have forced an early yarding of deer and we believe that next spring will reveal evidence of another heavy kill because of food shortage," Hoffmaster explains. "The department plans to ask the legislature to liberalize its discretionary powers to permit the regulated killing of

The program of the Michigan posal, which may become a highly

asked the legislature to legalize the killing of does in certain areas. The lawmakers shied away from the proposal even though committee members of both houses saw for themselves the need for a substantial reduction of the deer popu-

deer season that Gov. Van Wagoner finally submitted the question of repeal to his second special

groups and criticism from hunters Bigger War Output of fishermen. Seen for Coming Year

It is recalled that several years ago when Harry Ruhl, chief of the NEW YORK, Dec. 27-(A)-The game division, proposed the upland coming year will see bigger war game season be extended seven output but fewer things for civilidays certain conservationists fear- ans, the Guaranty Trust Co.'s ed Ruhl's program, if permitted monthly survey said today.

to become law, would result in de- "The aggregate gross receipts of fletion of the state's pheasant business concerns will be large, but stock. But Ruhl stood his ground the tax burden will probably preand upland game hunters have had vent any significant increase in net the best pheasant shooting in his- earnings," the survey said.

"Industrial payrolls will rise to new peaks, but shortages will lim-Ruhl now is advocating even a onger bird season. He says it is it the amount that can be spent for sound from the biological stand- consumers' goods.

"For many business enterprises, For years the conservation com- a continuance of operations will

mission has had power to close or become possible "For many individuals, the inconshorten seasons in the interest of conservation. This applied to fish veniences and annoyances already and game with the exception of encouraged will develop into downcommercial fishing. Efforts again right hardships

"The upward pressure on the are being made to make commercial fishing subject to the price level will continue and unremitting effort will be needed to same discretionary regulations. preserve even the comparative stability that has been maintained this

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Six New York state furniture year "In spite of these difficulties, the country will continue to be the best ed at Camp White, near Medford, appreciates the tune "Deep in the bag and creel limits is independent and gliders instead of their cus- fed, the best clothed and the best housed in the world."



Q- As the bulk of the people of Christmas with relatives. North Africa where American Miss Fannie O'Reilly, Milwautroops are stationed, are Moslems kee, is here visiting her mother. what is their principal drink, be- Mrs. James O'Reilly, 133 Fisher sides water?

street. Miss Alma Olson leaves today for Detroit after spending several days in Marquette with relatives and A-Alcoholic drinks being forbidden by their religion, the chief tipple is coffee, which originated in Abyssinia. friends.

Q-Who was the largest fighter | Howard Paul left Saturday for the University of Missouri after in ring history? A-Charles Freeman, the Am- spending Christmas here with his

erican giant, who stood 6 feet 101/2 mother, Mrs. Carroll Paul. inches tall; weighed 320 pounds. Burton McCombie, employed in

Sault Ste. Marie, is spending sever-Q-Orry Kelly, Edith Head and al days here with relatives and Milo Anderson have attained dis- friends. tinction in a glamor-enhancing Miss Shirley Redman, an employe of the Western Union Telegraph profession. What is the profession? A-Designing costumes for film

stars.

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company, is visiting her parents in Menominee. Miss Elizabeth Millward, who Q-What famous people had the following nicknames: the Georgia teaches school in Gladstone, is Peach, the Great Commoner, Black spending the holiday vacation at

her home here. -Tyrus Raymond Cobb, William Miss Elry Todd is here from Jennings Bryan and Gen. John Flint, where she is employed, for a Pershing. holiday visit at her home, 545 West Bluff street.

♥ Wilson's Prophecy Of 2nd World War Recalled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27- AP

Miss Dorothy Oman, Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Oman, 207 West Fair avenue.

Woodrow Wilson's prophecy of a Bud Rose, 925 North Front second world war was recalled to- street, left Saturday for Chicago, day on the eve of his birthday with where he will visit relatives and publication of a volume entitled friends. "Wilson's Ideals." The Rev. William Robertson has

Issued by the American Council returned to Manistique after spendon Public Affairs in cooperation ing Christmas in Marquette with with the Woodrow Wilson Foundarelatives. tion, the book calls attention to the current significance of Wil-

son's proposals for American participation in world organization. A compilation of the World War here.

I President's statements, the vol-"I can predict with absolute cer- Trenary.

tainty that within another generation there will be another world war if the nations of the world do not concert the method by which to prevent it.' I do not hesitate to say that the

war we have just been through, though it was shot through with terror of every kind, is not to be compared with the war we would have to face next time. What the Germans used were toys as

used in the next war."

teaches school in Stambaugh, is spending the holidays at her home Miss Helen Kallio, a teacher in ume includes these assertions of a the Harvey school, is spending the holiday vacation at her home in

Miss Madeline Farrell, who

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and children, Norman and Charlotte, are spending the holidays in Hancock at the home of Mrs. 'Thomas' mother, Mrs. Charles Matson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers McLean have returned to Houghton after spending Christmas here with Mr. McLean's mother, Mrs. Norman McLean, North Front street.

Miss Martha Holpainen, student compared with what would be nurse in St. Luke's hospital, is spending the holidays in Hancock

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secutive service in the office.

river lumber mill.

try, Andrew Nyland.

he plans to reside

Chicago on a visit.

Ishpeming

William Robertson has accepted a position

as bookkeeper at Schneider & Brown's Dead

Lael Hargrave, who has been attending

school in lower Michigan, is home to spend

ca, of the National, will entertain with a pro-

Nestor Tuominen, Worcester, Mass., Graeco-

Otto Suter, Cleveland, in their catch-as-catch-

clever Cleveland boy twice in 90 minutes, but

when the bell sounded completion of that peri-

William Sleeman left for Iron River, where

Miss Zillah Dyson entertained with a tea at

sister, Miss Salome Dyson, who is home from

Members of Negaunee lodge of the Masonic

ning of their new quarters on the third

fraternity are awaiting with much interest the

floor of the Perkins' block, which has been

leased for a long period. The Masonic lodge is

one of the oldest in Negaunee, having been or-

ganized January 10, 1867. For four months

ward was grand master of the state.

spensation. The lodge was organized by Dep-

Negaunee probably will establish a low

death record in December. To date only two

deaths have occurred in the city since the first

"Red" Heidenson, the former catcher of the

od he had failed to gain a single fall.

can handicap wrestling match in Ishpeming

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December Bond Sales

THE capacity of the country to absorb bonds, while not inexhaustible, will, on without departure from orthodox inancing. The goal for sales was \$9,000,000,000. The sale has already exceeded \$11,000,000,000, duly pessimistic about the outlook. What he and it may reach \$12,000,000,000 by the end of the month,

In the December effort the bankers were counted on most heavily to get results. They were informed, betimes, as to what was desired, with request that they give particular attention to getting bouds, in relatively large unit sales, into the hands of investors. said there was a satisfactory absorption by market for the period of the war.

shows, no appeals by nopular figures in went up one and one-half per cent.

Sales for the year have fallen far short stuff. Everyone is for price control for the prior to that date it worked under a special of the public's capacity to buy. Of the many other fellow, but not for himself. billions it is apparent that there are huge job of this size without many loose and silly surpluses of money earned in 1942 still in reserve. National income in 1943 will largely ex- it But you don't find many men with the ceed that of 1942. Some estimates place it toughness and knowledge needed for such in excess of \$130,000,000,000. It will be dis. thankless jobs that this one has. He has tributed among a people whose capacity to been gunned out of office by a crowd of of the bewilderment, if not downright resentspend will be decreased by market scarci- politicians that is setting out for its winter ment, of the boys on the fighting fronts over ties. 1943 will be a year in which .he public hunting. will begin to find out what rationing really means. Between this factor and increase in surplus billions there will be, even after payment of greatly increased taxes, a greatly increased surplus available for purchase New Drive For Ruml Plan of bonds. The problem of the Treasury is Senator Bennett Cham - Clark presses a good to find means of securing its exchange for cause in his new campaign to enlist Congresbonds. The Treasury has heretofore been opposed to forced savings, i. e., forced pur- Reserve bank. The Senate Finance Committee chase of bonds. But the probabilities run at the last session of Congress rejected the prothat it will have to change its views and ask posal, but it is far from dead. In fact, there sons who are ostensibly still more or less inenabling legislation from Congress. As a since the committee's action than before. means of securing the revenue needed to This is true because the public is coming to finance the war it has the advantage over realize more and more what a task it will be of Americans. But there are other millions money where it can best be spared. One way or another, in 1943 a larger per- throughout the year for application on the incentage of the national income than in 1942 come tax bill will greatly ease the burden. object of winning the war.

some trouble and some risks to place himself on our side of the firing line.

New Cause For Worry

Mr. Jeffers, in saying that it may be necessary to take out of the family garage duly ushered in, F. A. Bell, Negaunee, prosewhere two cars are now housed tires on one cuting attorney, will have completed an unusuall cars gives the motoring public something more to worry about. If either expedient would suffice without resorting to the other, the tires on the second cars should be called first nominated for prosecutor in 1896, in which the war had ended, when at last it mistake. in. It's bad enough to have to change a tire, without having to patch one that has been put out of commission.

Use of second cars could be given up in most instances without their owners suffering greatly. Their possession gives a minorabout than the great majority have. Most of them have expected to be asked to give them up, and have been prepared to do so cheerfully. But most of them will hold that

if the Government is to take the tires it should buy the cars as well. It would be the holidays with her parents, the showing of the December sales, be am- cheaper to take the tires, and leave the ownple to meet the requirements of the war e, holding the bag, but it would be something less than fair.

It will be hoped that Mr. Jeffers is unhas to offer proves, however, the need, if the rubber situation is as bad as his reof conserving rubber.

Kind Words For Leon

For a man who has been eased out of of-While the breakdown of sales has not yet fice, Leon Henderson is the recipient of been made and while the question of where n.ore than the usual number of kind words. the bonds went remains to be answered, it is Comment by Raymond Clapper is a fair exnple: "Considering what he was up against private buyers who will keep them off the he was reasonably successful in holding prices in hand and in that way preventing

To larger extent than ever before sales inflation from getting a running start. Be- her home on North Pine street in honor of her were undertaken with dependence on busi- fore price control went into effect living nesslike methods for obtaining the desired costs were going up one per cent a month. results. There was no whoopla, no stage. For a period of several months after, they Negaunee filmland. The approach for the most part "Henderson was not performing a mirwas the traditional approach to major fi- acle, but he was performing quite effectivenancial operations. It doubtless sets the ly the job he was put in there to do. . pattern for future sales effort. The period The trouble with him was that people didn't of whoopla has probably come to a close. Ihink he should hold down prices-on their

uty Grand Master M. H. Maynard, who afterbillions of increase in income in 1942 over "Henderson not only held down prices, income in 1941, a large part remains un- but he gave great service in helping get accounted for. It did not go into consumer scarce materials. . . . The farm bloc got him. goods. Sales in many categories of these . . . One hates to see the President intimigoods have been greatly restricted. It did dated by the threat of the farm bloc to sabo- of the month. One of these was accidental, not go into building. Building, except for tage appropriation unless Henderson was | Miss Clara LaMere, who is employed as a the Government, has fallen off sharply, fired. . . . It is a shabby piece of business nurse in the McAllister hospital in Waukegan, Ill., is in the city for a few weeks' visit with Much of it went for luxury articles-the all around. Many people are being played Christmas buying has been unexampled, for suckers by allowing their irritations at Again, much of it went into pursuit of plea- inconveniences to make them easy meat for Negaunee baseball team, is working on the sures that in recent years many of those a heatup campagin against officials like cemetery books in the city recorder's office. who now have large wage incomes have | Lenderson who have the hard job to do. The records of lots and the bodies transferred not been able to enjoy. But when all is said Sure, some of the questionnaires are unnec- from the old to the new cemetery were not completed when the work on the books was under these heads to account for the surplus essarily complex. Nobody will ever run a suspended more than a year ago.

Thirty Years Ago

Heritage of Woodrow Wilson

talking over the heads of govern-By Walter Lippmann When the first of the New Year has been THE fame of Woodrow Wilson is ments to the anonymous masses of I still unsettled in the American the peoples everywhere, he ran into tradition, and not we, but at the difficulties at the Paris conference of the two, and to call in the spare tires on ally long term of service as a county officer, earliest our successors, will know which he was never able to surfor the close of the old year will mark the close his story. There is nothing unusu- mount.

of the seventh two-year term during which he al in that. Justice Holmes, who These difficulties led him to a has served Marquette county. Mr. Bell's ser- fought under Lincoln, used to say third mistake which proved, vice was not in consecutive terms. He was that not until twenty years after think, to be the final and fatal

year H. O. Young, Ishpeming, closed a 10-year was certain that the Union had in His task at Paris was to bring term of service in office. He was duly elected, fact been preserved, and when we about a European settlement which but when it came around to name the Repub- had read the Lincoln papers, did he could be maintained and peaceably lican ticket in the fall of 1898 the whirligig of realize that Lincoln was a great modified with moderate and ocpolitics had taken another turn and, despite man. How, then, can we hope now casional, not a great and continuthe excellence of Mr. Bell's work, he was not to appraise Wilson - when the ous, American intervention as a renominated, the prize going to W. T. Potter, great struggle of the twentieth member of the League of Nations. Ishpeming. But in 1900 Mr. Bell again was century is still undecided, now To accomplish this he needed a setity of families much more gas for getting the nominee and he began 12 years of con- when the work which he began, tlement of European questions of finding the true place of Amer- which rested largely on consent and ica in the ordered community of at that time-the situation today is mankind, is still in its first begin- perhaps radically different-a setnings? tlement by consent depended upon

Yet whatever the verdict of his- fixing terms for Germany which tory, of one thing we may be sure: were workable and were morally the fame of Wilson is bound up unassailable because they were in with our own fate, and what Amer- accord with the engagements made cans think of him in the years to in the Armistice.

ome will hang upon whether we But as it transpired that unwork-Braastad camp, Modern Woodmen of Amer- win or lose, succeed or fail. Wash- able terms, especially in the matter ington would not be revered as the of reparations, were going to be deam and dance on New Year's eve in the old father of his country if those who manded, and that the moral obliga-Jational school house. At the last regular followed him had not made a na- tions of the Armistice were to be meeting of the camp the following officers tion which could look back to him broken, Wilson made the immense were elected: Venerable consul, Thomas Clay- with reverence, and Lincoln would miscalculation of thinking that if marks indicate, of gas rationing as a means ton; worthy advisor, John H. Trebembo; bank- not be in glory if the Union which he could get the league, the vices er, James Lucks; clerk, Henry Cardew; escort, he maintained had not flourished. of the settlement could eventually J. W. Slapp; watchman, John Lawrence; sen- Thus we cannot appraise Woodrow be cured. Because he thought this Wilson. But we must instead re- he agreed to the vices of the treaty gard him, though dead, as our con- in return for European acceptance Roman welterweight champion, failed to throw temporary, and think of him as a of the league, having failed to see general who lost a battle but not that he should have done just the the war, and seek humbly to learn opposite-namely, to insist that a theater. The Finn had agreed to throw the from his experience. better and more loyal treaty was This is not easy. For we are too the condition upon which America his size!"

close to the enormous event to could participate in the league. measure it clearly, but we can try Why U.S. Spurned League to find a few bits and pieces, per-Thus when he came home with

haps, of the truth. the bad treaty and the good league, **Issue Never Made Clear**

he found that the more Americans By EDMUND FANCOTT Woodrow Wilson left behind him examined the treaty, the less they a country which was divided be- wanted to join the league which tween those who swore by him as a was to enforce it. This, and not the prophet and those who firmly be- machinations of Henry Cabot the farm with Benny. Every now much together on so little but he

lieved that his ideals were a threat Lodge, is what really turned the and then she cast an eye at Ben- was worried by the thought that to the integrity and independence tide of American opinion against ny's wonderful clothes. They were Beano might have spilled too much. of the country. Was this contro- the league. versy which wracked us and para- When opinion had turned, and perfect in every respect, and the and his aunt organized the party lyzed us for a generation a real and with no understanding of why only thing that really didn't fit in for the boys from the farm. Everyirreconcilable issue? I venture to America had had to fight the war with them was Benny's face. Luck- one was kept busy except Leona, think it was not, and that it arose and, therefore, of why a world or- ily a big cigar kept that part of him who showed a distressing tendency originally from the fact that Wil- der was a vital American interest, in a puffing cloud of smoke and to hover around everyone else as if son chose mistakenly to state his it came about that on top of all eased the contrast. war aims in the language of a phil- that, no systematic plan of demo- Myra had hoped Ferdy would be

anthropic crusade. He told the peo- bilization existed to deal with the with them but when she had asked ed to catch Leona's eyes and smile ple what they ought to fight for, human consequences of the war. Ferdy if he was coming. Ferdy had at her. Benny noted with concern but he shrank from telling them Then there was fomented a great grinned and said he was going to that, when he did, she responded prosaically why in fact they were revulsion of feeling. It was a re- ski to meet Ross and Fay. vulsion against the war, against "This is the life for me," said

ompelled to fight. war in 1917 because the vital se- stood for, against our Allies, "Look at it, real snow, real Christ- wasn't around. Myra noted quite curity of the western hemisphere against armaments, alliances and mas trees growing all around you, casually that there was a play bewas threatened by the imminent strategic defense - against every just like it says on the Christmas tween Leona and Beano. She knew collapse of France and the subma-rine blockade of Great Britain, he clement of a sound national poli-cy-and the country passed into the like it? Here it is, the day after but she was waiting for a chance to never made this clear. As a result disillusioned lethargy which led us Christmas, and I feel as if I'd like get hold of Beano when Benny nericans never understood why unprepared and not alert to Pearl to stay until next Christmas." they went to war when they did Harbor.

cause they did not realize the peril For what he sought, which was to he looks?" she asked.

thus a whole generation never So what Woodrow Wilson began who had called at the studio. really understood our victory be- remains more than ever to be done, "You're sure Beano's as dumb as dy asked her to bring some things

it had averted. Not realizing the discover and to accomplish the American destiny in the twentieth American destiny in the twentieth no's dumb all right, dumb as they of willingness and Benny watched ear, and the century, is the work upon which we come unless he's got a brain, some-

any jewel theft. Benny had no idea that Myra's

Myra set off down the road to magnificiently new and colorful. That night after dinner Ferdy to help, but did nothing.

Beano every now and again turnwith a slow and languorous smile. Though in reality we went to all war, against all that Wilson had Benny, blowing a cloud of smoke. get hold of Leona when Beano wasn't looking. She liked to get Myra was thinking of the men things straight in her mind

The opportunity came when Ferin from the kitchen and asked him go out and slipped

"Look at it," he said, pointing at

hoped he hadn't got mixed up in

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ICE GETS WARM

CHAPTER VIII

"What's the chances of getting him a decoration? He just licked the tar out of a German police dog twice

Frantic Festival

Today And Tomorrow



Giraud's Escape

the German prison at Koenigstein last this rational tax plan.-St. Louis Post Dispatch. April. It is not to be supposed that this was ! easy. He is a tall man who would find it Fanatical Fighters difficult not to bear himself with distinction. Then, on the eve of our North African landing, he escaped from Vichy, Francepolicemen, soldiers or spies, loyal to France and not to Vichy, let him pass?

It is an interesting subject for speculaboat in a rough sea a young man whose name we know came into the story. He is Captain Jerauld Wright, a United States naval officer in charge of a British submarine. Captain Wright, piloted by a British submarine commander, Lieutenant N. L. A. Jewell, popped a periscope up in a French harbor, a thousand yards off shore and within easy range of hostile land artillery. He came up within reach of the Giraud rowboat, which speaks volumes for the exactness of the information we were getting out a seaman hauled the elderly but indomit- always been a first-class man of his hands. At able general aboard.

war, carried on his family's splendid tradition and richly earned the citation he has just received from General Eisenhower. earned a citation, too. He certainly took Stuka in Africa.

gs happening in the orga "You won't ever find the perfect man for

Contemporary Opinion

sional support for a pay-as-you-go income tax plan, along the lines of the proposal by Bears-

ley Rum!, chairman of the New York Federal to forward to our front fighters. has probably been more discussion of the plan year's income tax schedules. Relatively few

past obligation, and may default. Under the noyance.

General Henri Honore Giraud should Ruml plan there would be no interruption in prove a blessing to future writers of historic payments, but they would apply to the current fiction. His two escapes are true stories year's tax instead of the previous year's. which strain imagination. He escaped from Clark is successful in his renewed drive for It will be a great public benefit if Senator

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cured the rowboat that took him off? What 164 yards at the widest point, with hand-to- Post. hand combat, bayonet against bayonet and grenade against grenade, with "mounds of corpses" piling up so rapidly that there were

times when it was impossible to count the dead tion. But when Giraud put out in his row- the struggle has gone on week after week and month after month. The general says:

Fighting was extremely hard, Our army grew firmer daily, and yet it became obvious one could hold Stalingrad only by destroying Germans. Heroism took the form of mass sacrifice. When an enemy group ten or fifteen times larger than our unit attacked us, our soldiers would send a signal to our batteries to order fire upon themselves and perished under the shells together with the enemy.

The enemy was also tough, for his soldiers did not spare themselves in launching attack after attack, but here he ran up against somebody who was tougher. Given proper tools and world. - Spanish Foreign Minister Gomez De of Vichy, France. When the rowboat upset, a fair fighting chance the Russian private has Jordana. Stalingrad, however, he had something more

than these bare essentials; he was armed with Captain Wright, son of the Lieut.-Gen. a fanaticism that refused to acknowledge de-V. M. Wright who con handed the Eighty- feat and a willingness to die if he could cause ninth Division and the Third, Fifth and enough of the enemy to die with him. This Barkley of Kentucky. Seventh A. E. F. corps in the First World explains a great deal of what has been happening in Russia.-New York Sun.

Underdose Of War

(From The Mining Journal Files

Many a story has been told in recent weeks the bickering and griping about rationing that goes on here at home. That such pettiness on our part does exist no sensible person will deny. Nor will he deny the essential righteousness of the boys' resentment. For, after all, no further confirmation is required of the fact that the hardships they are enduring and the sacrifices they are making are so enormous as to make comparison with the aggregate of domestic wartime inconveniences literally impossible.

There is, therefore, no legitimate excuse for pettiness and no convincing explanation of it

However, we ought to recognize that some of the bickering and griping stems from persulated from the war, and who have yet to acquire a sense of personal identification with By David Lawrence This does not apply, of course, to millions increased income taxes of securing the to meet the greatly increased demands of next without loved ones in uniform to whom the is something at once magnificent war is by no means as immediate. This, it and yet simple in the remarkable people will have saved money enough to make seems to us, is not at all an indictment of their broadcast of Pope Pius concerning Provision for forced savings and for their payments without hardship. Deductions loyalty, but of their good sense. Merely be- internal and external peace. The higher taxes will doubtless go hand in hand. from each pay envelope or salary check cause the frightful physical consequences of Vatican naturally cannot take sides war have not yet been visited upon us, there in political disputes and hence must is for many a remoteness about the conflict use implicit rather than explicit

The second feature of the Rumi plan- can- abroad that obtained right through the last phrases. will have to be secured for the all important cellation of a year's tax obligation—is also be- war. This is something that countless press ing pushed by Senator Clark to remove the lag dispatches and radio broadcasts from abroad, message of the Pope strikes a note in tax payments that now exists. As it is, tax- and the spectacle of preparedness at home, of hopefulness, because it strikes es are raid on the previous year's income. A have failed to dispel. Nor has it been dispelled at the root of the evils that brought taxpayer whose income is reduced or who los- by rationing orders taken in stride but accom- on the war and the stubbornness that the existing legal rules should

The truth is that much of the grumbling ed. about shortages of food, gasoline and fuel oil Sentence after sentence is filled individual. is due not to an overdose but to an underdose with meaning if the statesmen of of war. Moreover, we doubt if the increased the world will only examine themrationing that lies ahead will change this at- selves with the yardsticks of printitude. The crying need is for a real measure ciple indicated by the Pope. of the excitement and stimulus that are pro-

vided by such trials as the British people have new world must fight," he said, the end justifies the means and No horns to honk, no bells to ring, undergone, minus the trials themselves. The "for the right of free choice of that if the maximum good, theoret- No license buying every year, The defense of Stallingrad is not yet over, one cannot be divorced, of course, from the oth- government and of religious order, ical though it be, is attainable by With plates to stick on front and but General Chuikov's account of it to date er. Thus, there is all the more reason why They must refuse that the state overriding legal rules, that action shows how tough a tough army can be when we should not only recognize what amounts should make of individuals a herd is valid. On the contrary, such No sparks to miss, no gears to strip, again, and for the same reasons, a difficult it has eliminated from any semblance of com- to a psychological disadvantage on the home of whom the state disposes as if revolutionary tactics are decried as You start yourself; no clutch to feat. Who helped him get down to the shore mand the faint-hearted and the pessimistic. front but should also increase our efforts, as they were lifeless things." of an unnamed port in France? Who pro- With opposing lines not further apart than best we can, to make up for it .- Washington No Race, Class Supreme

Quotations

I was dead so many times it's like being reborn.-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker after rescue.

There has been a chance for co-operation with the French in the development of the authority, exempt from any criti-French forces that has been very hearty and has been a means of developing the co-operative spirit between the Allies and the French on which so much depends .- Secretary of War Henry I. Stimson.

The hope of our two countries (Spain and Portugal) is to pacify hates, calm passions, maintain our peace and bring peace to the

I don't see in the coming Congress any effort to retard the completion of everything the nations of the world, but inthat is necessary to win the war as completely and as promptly as possible .-- Senator Alben

Once relieved of armaments, people will soon realize that they are getting more out of life and that the chief aim of man is not to One homb looked like it was falling straight maintain militany supremacy but to uphold One may conclude that General Giraud into my eye, but it missed.—Sgt. Roy Suther-land, who machine gunned the wings off a peaceful intercourse among nations.—Senator direct plea for constitutionalism— comprise them fail. George Norris, Nebraska.

eague was presented to them not are engaged. It is so great a work one else's brain behind him all the settee beside Leona. as a measure of vital interest to we can do no more than to hope to time American security but as an irra- carry it forward a bit-and then

tional duty to "intervene" in the only if we are as wise as our young No Pre-Armistice Pacts A second grievous error which they can carry it further. Wilson made was in failing to make (Copyright, 1942) agreements with the Allies prior to

New York Tribune, Inc.) the Armistice. He thought that by * announcing his own principles of A Stinger

of law as against a regime of ar-

bitrary power. Thus he declares:

"Whoever wants peace must col-

aborate for the deepest reintegra-

tion of the social and juridical or-

by God assure every human being

of protection against arbitrary at-

There is in these passages an ad-

boundary questions, and then by turned her down, and decided to had been blabbing about the dia- no, that's not Christmas. Queen obtaining a surrender from the en- high-hat him. "Sorry," she muremy on those terms, that his own mured when the hostess introducterms would be generally binding, ed him to her," I didn't get your They were not. For in not consult- name.'

ing the Allies, in not negotiating "I know you didn't," replied the agreements with them, in not talk- ex-boy friend, "but you certainly the ice?" Benny's words were cau- there, look at that line." He ing to them and with them but in tried hard enough."

Today In Washington

prevent war was not o

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-There

ly the juridical safety of individu-Throughout all Christendom the als. This may be obtained only by the creation of legal tribunals. causes of internal strife and stated ed if a lasting peace is to be achievhere strictly to rules protecting the

monition against the all too frejuent tendency among the governmental officers of various states Ode To A Nag "Those who aim at building a

being the wrong way to remove injustices

"legal positivism" which exaggerpremacy of a particular nation, race or class, and he went on to say which considered the state or its

clsm, even if their acts are in vio- to provide," lation of Christian and human laws. aimed at the totalitarianism of Eu- er is still fighting against some ma-

al distrusts.

"Peace," said the Pope, "must be there must be unity and love."

Marxist socialism and today it reaffirms that statement."

There is in the Pope's message a kind, fail if the individuals who

"And you're his brains?"

right now?"

for jewels.

rear.

slip.

way.

miss,

mile.

the Christmas tree. "Ain't that a "That's me, when I take the beauty? Wait until those kids see irrelevant wars of foreign nations. men have shown themselves to be trouble. If there's dough in him, that, wait until they get their eyes brave-forward to a place where it's me that gets it out." on that three. That's the best one

"I take it there's dough in him I seen yet. And Beano'll make a swell Santa. Great guy, Beano!' Myra turned to see the result of He looked at her face but it regisher shot in the dark. She saw a tered nothing that he could read.

sudden swift suspicion cross Ben- "Say, I know a swell act, if we settlement on the great disputed A girl met an old flame who had ny's face. He wondered if Beano fixed you up as Queen of the May, of the Fairies then, with a long

"He's been talking, eh?" inightdress and a stick with a star "Talking?" asked Myra inno- on it, boy, you'd look swell. Pity ently, "Sure he's been talking." ently. "Sure he's been talking." to hide them legs though. Say "About the snow... or about that's a peach of a leg you got

Smiles

No gas bills mounting every day

And pray the Lord they stay that

Your motor never makes a hiss.

Your spark plugs never muss or

To steal the joy of life away.

Your inner tubes are all O. K.

stroked the line with his second Myra's face revealed nothing to finger delicately, with the other him. It did not take much to put fingers and thumb spread upwards. two and two together. Something A delicate tinge of scorn crossed in the way he had said snow first crossed Leona's lovely features. and ice afterwards made her real- Beano had done the same thing but ize the emphasis was on the ice he had not called it such a common and she remembered it was also the thing as a line.

word that gangsters always used "That's my facies medialis ti brae," she said.

She wondered. There was just a "You don't say!" said Benny. chance. If it were right, then the "Now ain't that cute. In show der. As the juridical rules given whole crazy pattern fitted into business a leg's a leg, same as in something that made sense. Beano English, but have it your own way. tacks, new and effective measures up in Canada, placed by Benny in You know with a leg like that and must be taken to this effect, name- the store as a simple device to avoid a pan like yours you could go suspicion, Beano running from places. Ever thought of going the store, having seen and having places?"

been recognized by one of the men Leona was on her guard. One The Pope spoke especially of the who had called at the studio. Then had to be careful of going places. the anxiety to get up north and the Benny continued. "You know, if men and the police chasing him. It you wanted to come to New York es his job faces a real hardship in paying his panied by voluble expressions of personal an- of the barriers that must be remov- not be changed by internal revolu- fitted into a very uncomfortable I could get you in a line just like tions, but that the state should ad- thought. She liked Benny and that."

He meant a chorus line and he was trying to play on Leona's vanity. But Beano had got there first with a few more diamonds. She had half of them by now, and Ben-

ny's suggestion of a line was very thin, and she was not sure what he and their adherents to argue that O horse, you are a wondrous thing, meant.

"Nice guy, Beano," said Benny, 'Like to get in a chorus?"

Leona shook her lovely head and the mass of blue black hair rippied with reflected lights.

"Better than being up in this ountry where it's all snow and ice.

His eyes watched her and caught flicker of warmth in them at the mention of ice. That was all he wanted to know. He slapped her leg affectionately.

"Well, let me know if you're inerested."

Your frame is good for many a "My father, he say no." murmured Leona with a faint smile that Benny didn't like at all. Some peo-Your wants are few, and easy met, ple who looked dumb weren't so dumb as they looked.

-The Sante Fe Magazine. "It ain't your old man that I'm worried about," said Benny. He eturned to the Christmas tree but he was watching for Beano's renight, sir?" said the street car con- turn. Maybe he could slip out and

Meanwhile thet elephone rang and "Of course. Why do you ask?" Ferdy called to Myra to answer it. Myra took up the receiver and

that name here."

Then she replaced the receiver "Wrong number," she announced. But she doubted it. There was a "How many beats are there to McCluskey here and the voice at the bar in this piece of music, dad?" the other end had sounded like "Fancy asking a policeman a trouble in a big way, but if she had question like that," said the boy's lied she felt it was in the cause of how many bars there were to the pened later was none of her con-

(To Be Continued)

His Holiness condemned the Must Protect Workers That the Pope is deeply conates the value of purely human scious of social injustices and beer methods is evidenced by the comment that "whoever wants peace assigned to it by God and protect the worker and his family with all the means modern society is able Your body never changes style.

You've something on the auto yet. Continuing on the same point, His Holiness said the church can-

* Police! "Did you get home all right last ing also to other states where class other human beings. He declared ductor to one of his regular pas- catch him by himself.

that "the worker must be assured sengers. "Well, when you got up and gave There can be no doubt that the the lady your seat last night you then her face registered several

emphasis placed by the Pope on were the only two people on the varying expressions as she listened. the penetrating problems of in- car."—Telephone Topics. "No," she said. "No. No one of the penetrating problems of in- car."-Telephone Topics. ternal economics serves as a re-

minder that visions of world peace | He Knows His Bars The policeman's son was learncan be realized only if on the home ing music:

church "has always condemned whose neglect of duty brings on wars, a regeneration of the individual can be achieved-for institutions, whether governments or churches or organized bodies of any mother. "If you asked your dad peace and goodwill. What hap-

beat, he might have been able to cern. the maintenance of a government (Reproduction Rights Reserved) I tell you."-The Stanley World.

ropean states, it, might in its chinery which is not a natural obbroadest sense represent a warn- stacle, but an obstacle created by warfare, originated by the Marxian philosophy of socialism, still manages to promote friction and mutu- ly a father with a big family.

not only an external peace among ternal peace. Inside each nation The Pope remarked that the front, among the countless millions

Plea For Constitutionalism

laws and seeks to establish the su- lieves they can be removed by propthat such theories were of a nature must give back to work the place representatives "as the absolute

But if this seems to be a shaft not ignore the fact that the work-



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Food Stamp Use in U.P. **Off Sharply**

Dwindling direct relief and WPA rolls have slashed the use of Fedsurplus commodity food stamps in Upper Michigan from a March peak of \$147,789 to \$108,-565.50 in November, W. O. Tulloch, area AMA supervisor, reported Saturday.

In the same period the number of families participating in the plan, which increased their food dollars by 50 per cent, fell from 5,032 to 3,798, and Tulloch forecast another abrupt drop in business and participation after January, when WPA projects are suspended under the Presidential order calling for liquidation of WPA by February 1, or as soon thereafter as possible.

407 WPA Families

Four hundred and seven WPA Imilies used the stamp plan in ovember, the fourth largest certified group participating, according to the monthly report of the district stamp distribution office in Iron Mountain.

Other groups follow: old age assistance, 1,244; aid to dependent children, 758; aid to the blind, 25; direct relief, 1,339; certified for commodities only, 19, and FSA certifications, six.

In Marquette county 299 fami-lles using stamps purchased \$8,317 worth of food in November. Of that total \$5,878 worth was bought with orange stamps, purchased from the stamp office, and \$2,939 worth was bought with blue

orange stamps purchased. Upper Michigan Schedule

The number of families participating and the total purchases by orange and blue stamps follow:

		Orange		Blue
Fa	mili	es Stamps		Stamps
Alger	117	\$ 1,925.00	\$	962.50
Baraga	124	2,220.00		1,110.00
	133	2,578.00		1,289.00
Delta	489	9,018.00		4,509.00
Dickinson	538	11,707.00		5,853 5(
Gogeble	377	6,994.00		3,497.00
Houghton	662	13,018.00		6,509.50
Iron	346	6,627.00		3,313.50
Keweenaw	121	2,447.00		1,223.50
	54	884.00	-	442.00
Mackinac	104	1,849.00		924.50
	299	5,878.00		2,939.00
Menominee	187	3,255.00		1.627.50
	169	2,452.00		1,226.00
Schoolcraft	78	1,525.00		762.50
Total 3,	798	\$72,377.00	-83	36,188.50
Food Reaches	So	Idiers		

Food products of Michigan farms favorable vantage point than rival ably foot the major portion of that

are reaching Allied soldiers in Brit- prophets. As a neutral nation Switzerland It is obvious that specific solu- fenders from the U.S.S.R. capiain, Egypt, Russia, India and other battle fronts of the world, Tulloch still does business with the Nazis. tions for international questions in- tal. Two huge German armies besaid in reporting on another phase and leading Germans frequently volving our associated nations can- tween Leningrad and Voronezh sat

This is borne out by the large With that fellow feeling which tends to know what the attitude of waiting for the Red Army to thin nine of 27 posts signified they of the AMA program. purchases of foodstuffs grown in world-wide financiers possess in England, Russia or China will be out its lines. But the Slavs fooled would send delegates, it was decidthe state by AMA for delivery to spite of their official enmity, top- after victory-and they comprise them. the United Nations since the start notchers in the two countries have the other negotiators in the Big

The Federal agency has acquired nearly 69 million pounds of Michi-ran pork process of Michi-industrial deals, Alpine magnates gan pork products, including lard; 142,327,200 pounds of dairy prod-ucts, including chore bounds of dairy pro perhaps by late fall, when its fifth winter of conflict approaches. and greatest economic and political independence for members of the dried skim and evaporated milk, and butter; The reasons for this opinion, ac- Dutch empire. Regardless of de- mobilize overpowering cording to our members of the tailed schemes, the chief aim will nor did they push the Muscovites erary of the trip has not yet been ment by the Red army west of Stal. of power. and 220,400 cases of canned fruits agency, are : 4. Belief that Italy be to end the exploitation of sub- very hard. Their scheme was to arranged but attempts will be made ingrad suggests that a Nazi defeat and vegetables. will withdraw from or be forced merged peoples which has caused take Stalingrad, sweep on to Mos- to visit as many Upper Peninsula of vast proportions is in the makcow and trap the Russian bear. posts as possible. out of the fray fairly early next so many needless and useless con-L'Anse Timoshenko spoiled this classic year. 2. Evidence that popular flicts since the sunrise of history. morale within the Reich is rapidly livisions intact and performing a GADGETS-Rolf Nugent's pro-The L'Anse fire department will reaching the low point it hit in Stonewall Jackson miracle at Staject for promissory installment pursponsor a New Year's party Thurs- 1918 when it became clear that lingrad. chases of postwar goods falls pleaday night at the Whirl-i-gig. victory was impossible. 3. Allies' santly on the ears of certain theo-Miss Mary Harrington, who increasing aerial might. 4. North OUTLAWS-When planes from a teaches school in Lansing, is visit- African success and the prospect retical analysts. But it does not British naval force bombed a Japimpress more realistic experts. that food which once got to the ing her parents. anese base in Sumatra nearly O. P. A.'s deputy administrator Gontinent from this area will be Pvt. Cyrus Huot has returned to suggests that folks now saving everyone assumed that the sortie blockaded. money should give orders for auto- was made to destroy enemy stores. Brooks Field, Texas, after spendmobiles, washing machines, houses, But important figures in Dutch cir-Rome would have pulled out of ing Christmas with his family. the contest months ago, say these furniture, equipment-all the cles in New York disclose that the Alfred Clyne, a student at Auobservers, were it not for the army things they have been unable to raid had another very interesting gustana college, St. Paul, Minn., is of occupation which Hitler has sent buy because of the change-over mission. As in the Philippines, bitspending his vacation with his parof factories to the manufacture of ter-enders are still holding out. into Mussolini's domain. The perents here. munitions. Surveys show there Hollanders, Britons, Australians Miss Rita Paquette has return- well as the people themselves, realsonnel of the army and navy, as will be a tremendous reservoir of and a few Americans, assisted by ed to Detroit, where she is emizes now that Il Duce's 1940 stab in cash eager to flood civilian markets local guerrillas, are striking whenployed, after spending Christmas the back was a form of hara-kiri. as soon as they return to a normal ever possible. Word about the with her father and brother, Eu-English attack will be sent along guene and Octave Paquette. state. Critics point out that technologi- the jungle telegraph and will en-TOTERS-Army authorities will PFC Francis Mattson, son of Mr. cal advances resulting from the courage these last-ditchers not to soon lower the maximum age for and Mrs. Julius Mattson, is locatprivates to 31. Actual experience conflict will alter the face of the give up hope as help is coming from ed at Ford Ord, Calif. He is a mem- has disclosed that older men can-States. Motors, homes, the outside. per of the 287th Sig. Corps Cont., United not endure the fierce mental and Resistance is not the haphazard 2nd Amphibian, Brg. E. A. C. electrical appliances and office gadgets will probably be made of gallantry of desperate refugees. physical strain which battling in PFC Oliver Hautanen, son of Mr. jungles, deserts and snow inflicts. Several months before Pearl Harlight metals rather than of heavier and Mrs. John Hautanen, is located With the single exception of the bor the Indies High Command deat the Motor Base, Tonona, Calif. early days of the First World War, differ in many ways. So, accordstuff. Even food and clothing will cided that in case of Nipponese in-He is a member of the 2nd Prov. our historic policy has been to vasions its troops would be unable ing to their point of view, it will Co. Brg. to retard the foe indefinitely. So draft warriors between 18 and 45. be impossible to plan now for some-The salvage committee reports The range was 21 to 30 at the out-"second front" in the trackless thing which has not yet been devthe following collection of old silk set of the last struggle, but it had orests was planned until foreign eloped or produced commercially. and nylon hosiery from local zones: to be revised in accordance with Zone 2, 827 pairs; zone 3, 1,806 previous figures as the need for pairs; zone 4, 650 pairs. The collec- manpower grew. Records show, Winning The War tion was made by neighborhood however, that youngsters have done war club leaders. By Albert N. Leman

National Whir ligig

fantastic bill.

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

ACRES OF MEN TO FIGHT FOR ORY IN

Unhappy New Year, Mr. Hitler. Here on some 10 acres of Texas soil are assembled the greatest aggregation of aviation cadets in stamps, given to relief clients to U. S. history. As pilots, navigators and bombardiers these tens of thousands of airmen from San Antonio school will go into action over the amount of half the value of enemy-held areas in 1943 to speed the defeat of the Axis.

> Late last Spring when Axis hordes poured into the northern Caucasus, most military critics announced Posts Cancel that Hitler was racing for the oil pourings of P. W. A., W. P. A. and fields. The Allied leader guessed WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Ameri-can representatives of the Bank ment. As the Beveridge British so-have proved he was correct.

for International Settlements have cial reforms suggest-and those Both he and Stalin reasoned that sent to Washington confidential re- F. D. R. will submit to the next Der Fuehrer's real plan was to ports on the Swiss financial col- Congress-many of these billions crack Russia's backbone at Moscow ony's estimate of the length and re-sult of this global war. While their will be exported to reorganize, re-and annihilate her forces. The conclusions are admittedly specul- construct and revitalize a shatter- Nazi advance into the territory beative, these guessers occupy a more ed universe. Uncle Sam will probwas a trick to draw away the de-

visit Basle, Geneva and Zurich. not be blueprinted. Nobody pre- all summer licking their chops were polled by mail and since only Europe.

exchanged views with amazing Four. Nobody can say which faction strong expedition to oppose the of- of U. P. officers will continue to my and so many unpredictable re- vading fortified Europe.

witted the Berlin G. H. Q. in one of the slickest, games ever played. U. P. Legion Winter Meet

> Upper Peninsula American Legion posts will hold no mid-winter conference this year, it was on Europe, decided at a recent meeting of U. P. Legion heads at Escanaba, Dr. A. R. Tucker, Manistique, Upper Peninsula commander, said yester-

ed there was not enough interest. forces can even bring their full The Kremlin never dispatched a Because of this, the present slate power to bear on the German ar-

Munising News

Three New Officers 17 on Honor Roll In In County Next Year

MUNISING, Dec. 26-Alger county will have three new officers beginning New Year's day. George

Admiral Jean Darlan's wraithlike attorney, succeeding Richard E. O'Brien; Emmet J. Levy will succeed Israel J. LaFave as county

ceeding John A. Schilling. While the world has been told County officers re-elected in Noregrettably little about the mur- vember who will begin new terms en Mikulich, Marietta Dow, Audrey derer, the sensationalism and po- January 1 are Louis Pelletier, sher- Blanchette.

tential results of the murder have iff, and oCunty Clerk Henry E, Jamade a tremendous impression. cobson.

MUNISING, Dec. 27-Word has

Fortunately, apprehension lest the military campaign in Tunisia be slowed down by an aftermath of Obiluary violence in French Africa has not been realized. French and American military authorities seem to Anthony N. Gogarn have met a dangerous situation

promptly and wisely. Weather Slows Allies the death, on Christmas day in Oak-

Final Victory

In '43? Study

Cold Realities

assassin-of whom it is publicly

known only that he was about 22

years old-has gone to his death be.

mous grave of the dishonored.

By John M. Hightower

dale, Tenn., of Anthony N. Gogarn. Yet the military campaign has Funeral services were held yestereen slowed down recently and, acday in Oakdale. He leaves his wife, cording to the best information two daughters, the Misses Orrie and available in Washington, the Tu-Frances, former Munising resinisian front has been virtually in dents; two sons, Raymond, Detroit, a stalemate, action being confined and Jack, who is serving in the Arto local operations. This condition my; two sisters, Anna M Gogarn, was brought about not by anything Munising, and Mrs. Justina G. so spectacular as the death of Dar-Boucha, Duluth, Minn., and two lan, but, as so often happens in warbrothers, Charles A. Gogarn, Deerfare, by the weather.

ton, and Robert P. Gogarn, Flint. This is the rainy season in Tu-Anthony Gogarn was born in nisia and so far the rains have been Munising on Sept. 29, 1872, and was extraordinarily heavy. The counemployed in the Munising paper tryside is a waste of mud in which mill many years. He moved to men and machines immediately bog Oakdale, Tenn., 20 years ago and lown once they quit the few not had been in poor health for more too good roads. Forward airfields than 10 years. n the hands of Allied forces be-

came water-logged, hampering aerial operations. It was not until ing there. Moreover, the doom of Sunday that word from Allied head- Axis forces in North Africa appears quarters indicated the air war had to be sealed and it is only a quesbeen resumed as a result of im- tion of time until it will be accomprovement in the weather. plished.

Unless this improvement con- Yet, from a military point of view tinues so long that ground condi- at this time, the only thing which to report a mysterious trip she and

Many Obstacles in Road

make Europe a fortress, which This unavoidable disruption of means, if it means anything at all, the timetable by bad weather ofthat when sufficiently hard-pressed fers a good argument against conthe Germans will conserve enough fident predictions about the speed of their still mighty forces for most Legion posts in the Peninsula with which the war can be won in stubborn defense.

(2) The relatively limited nature There are so many specific obstaof the United Nations North Africles to be overcome before our can campaign as compared with the gigantic operations involved in in-

(3) The fact that United Nations strategy calls for crushing Nazi

School at Trenary TRENARY, Dec. 27-The honor roll for the last marking period at the Trenary school follows:

Twelfth grade-Zoe Bennett, Ar-S. Baldwin will become prosecuting vo Seppa, Eleanor Taylor. Eleventh grade - Helvi Seppa,

Elizabeth Mikulich, Elda Holmquist

Eighth grade-Eleanor Pylvanen, fore a firing squad and his body now lies, no doubt, in the anony-will become a county coroner, suc-Belle Hoy, Howard Holmquist, Laura Grainger, Arnold Aho.

Seventh grade-Junior Park, Hel-

Munising Briefs

Arthur Normand will leave today o spend a week visiting relatives in Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Donlin Leiphart and children, Donken, spent Christbeen received by relatives here of mas here with relatives.

Arthur Carlson has returned to Appleton, Wis., after spending Christmas with his brother, Hildng Carlson.

At the Delft-Ann Sheridan and bonald Reagan are co-starred in Juke Girl," which will be shown onight and Monday.

Special Services - Watchnight services will be held in the Pilgrim Holiness church at 9 and in the First Methodist church at 11 New Year's eve.

Man Slays Wife After Christmas Eve Quarrel

DETROIT, Dec. 27-P-Stanley Matysiac, 46, was held by police here tonight after he confessed, poce said, the Christmas eve slaying of his wife, Mrs. Helen Matysiac, 35. Nankin township.

Matysiac was arrested after a woman called police headquarters The body of Matysiac's wife, clad

in a housedress and overshoes and wrapped in a sheet, was found on ville by two schoolboys.

Detective Lieut. Harry O'Brien present German government to and Sergt. Hyman Ulnick said Matysiac, found at the home of a friend today, readily confessed the

"Sure, I killed her," he was quoted as saying.

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MARINETTE, WIS,

tions are greatly improved the Tu- could bring an early end to the her husband had taken with Matynisian stalemate may remain un- war would be a complete collapse siac Saturday night. She said on broken for at least several days of German power at home and that the ride Matrysiac and two commore, disrupting to that extent the would be the result of too many panions stopped on a bridge, took Allied timetable and delaying the promised day when Axis air forces can be engaged in full scale com- that sooner or later it will happen. The body of Matysiac's wife, clad bat over the Mediterranean and our Look At Cold Realities African positions can be prepared Optimism for the new year must as jumping off places for an attack be tempered by some cold realities the ice of Edison lake near Belleof the present, including: (1) The determination of the

the bulk of our fighting. In the

Guests last week at the home of Civil War only 618,000 out of 2,-Mr. and Mrs. William Klein were 700,000 in the Northern armies had Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittkopf passed the voting age, while 850,000 and daughter Donna Rae, Oconto, were 17 and under. Ninety-six per formed by London associates that Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin cent of the 1914-18 soldiers were British businessmen envy our abil-Klein and daughter, Dorothy Jean, between 18 and 30. and Miss Edith and Raymond Klein, Inductions and enlistments for from private firms and lend-lease. Hubbell. the current controversy tell the We are giving people in the empire

Nazis Curtail Power **Of Netherlands Police**

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more than a million were in the ment the command comes to cease LONDON, Dec. 27-#-All police same category. As proof that firing. units in Holland are to be merged youths want their chance at the enemy, groups from 18 to 22 provided outstanding item in the United into a single force under centralized German control through a new the great majority that rushed to Kingdom's economy and its merdecree "believed to foreshadow an join the colors on their own. intensified reign of terror against War manpower experts insist American rivalry. But there is ananti-Nazi elements," the Nether- they can obtain plenty of gun to- other side to the story which the lands news agency, Aneta, reported ters in classes below the three-de- Britons didn't reveal to their Mancade mark. Congressional politics hattan visitor. In fact the news today.

Aneta said the decree apparently in the House dictated the present has been hush-hushed purposely. is designed to curtail the power of system, but legislators may not be Here it is: Dutch police, and give a free hand so ballot box minded when they reto German security organizations turn next January. to move against what Reich Com-

BOUNDARIES-President Roose- agencies in Latin America. Many missioner Arthur Seysz-Inquart called "the spiritual organizers of velt's diplomatic and business ad- of our concerns below the Isthmus hostile acts" regardless of whether visers have already undertaken ex- were staffed with young men who there is evidence they participated ploratory studies of problems which have been forced to return home will confront the United Nations at by draft boards. Lombard Street in such acts.

The Germans, it added, are in- the postarmistice conference. Allied keeps its overseas outfits intact. censed over the Dutch policemen's leaders do not intend to be caught Its members have no imports to sell "blind eye" suddenly developed as flatfooted as Wilson, Lloyd but they spend their time getting when patriots attack Germans or George and Clemenceau at Versail- acquainted and plowing the ground Dutch Nazis. This "bl:nd eye" les. And unless they get ready for future orders. When the conbecame so conmonplace now they may be as unprepared flict ends we shall send strangers tactic" that the German-controlled Hilver- for winning the peace as they were south of the Rio Grande to compete sum radio announced, 'the Nether- for winning the war.

lands public must not feel it can Several groups of experts have and Brazilians. It is not difficult to contirue to create disturbances been conducting preliminary ex-without expecting police action." been conducting preliminary ex-aminations. Now their various aminations. Now their various

Aneta said recently-escaped Hol- proposals are being correlated into landers reported the Germans have definite agenda. Roughly their jet battering ram is pounding the steadily tried to strip the powers of plans fall into two classes-world enemy again, the titanic battle of the popular Netherlands police and domestic. For maintenance of the steppes has entered its second force by assigning them to minor our home economy during the per- phase. Timoshenko may gain a Y., recently selected child juries suties, and that Dutch Nazis have iod of industrial reconversion, they great victory in the Don sector but from five to 12 years old to choose been added to local police groups advocate a program of spending United States strategists declare prize winners in a silk screen print to "strengthen" them.

aid should arrive.

Picked officers were given secret nstructions on what to do if they were cut off. Food, clothing, guns and ammunition were systematically hidden in advantageous spots

The castaways expected to obtain RIO-A famous New York indussome cooperation from loyal Indontrialist, back from aboard, was inesians-and have received for more than was anticipated. The Japan ese robbed villages and maltreated ity to flood the globe with products native women. Now half of the population acts as spies for the patriotic outlaws. same story. Of 2,300,000 drafted an appetite for goods made in the

up to August first, 1,800,000 were U. S. A. We appear to be all set LUMBER-The day of iron men under 31. Of 1,300,000 volunteers to invade world markets the moand wooden ships at last has come to the sky. The first military transport plane to be built almost International trade has been an entirely of the forest product is nearing completion in Missouri and already trainers-"flying shingles' chants look somewhat askance at

are in service. The big cargo craft has a wing span of more than a hundred feet and will carry field artillery, supplies and even paratroops on hops of approximately seven hundred miles. A great fleet of these aerial freight trains The English are much smarter

will soon be constructed in Kenthan we are in handling the pertucky. sonnel of their branch banks and

United States corporations are utilizing grain bins of lumber so as o release hemp burlap sacking. rozen fish and other edibles are shipped in watertight plywood irums. Future Saturday night baths will feature grandfather birch tub. Water is piped to mili tary cantonments through tubes of redwood and bald cyprus. Balsam, which supports ten times its own veight in the ocean, is invaluable in life preservers. Timber furnishes with old pals of the Argentinians the substance for manhole covers and even propeller shaft bearings.

man is returning to one of the most MIRACLE-Now that the Sovancient of materials.

The Museum of Modern Art, N. which will make the combined out- that already the marshal has out- contest.

numbers plans, Dr. Tucker said. The itin- and the current encircling move-

So far no post has asked for the held each summer, Dr. Tucker collapse after a while, Japan seems maneuver by keeping his northern Upper Peninsula Legion convention said.

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AND CARRY YOUR SHARE

TO SAVE TIRES

Your days are busy, aren't they, Mrs. House-

wife? Minutes are pretty precious! We'd

like to tell you how to save some of those

minutes-by reading The Mining Journal

ads before you go out to do your shopping.

You'll save weary trudging from store to

store because you'll know where to find the

best bargains. Get in the habit of spend-

ing a half an hour or so reading the ads be-

When you shop in town plan to carry your

parcels home. It's the patriotic thing to

do, and it will save tires for Uncle Sam's

use. Your grocer, butcher and baker, all

the merchants who have served you in the

past, have had to cut down on their de-

liveries. They need your cooperation now!

fore marketing!

(4) The fact that the European

war is only one of two wars we are fighting simultaneously and while Germany conceivably might likely to fight on to the last man.



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Fellowship Sponsors Informal Dance In Guild Hall Tuesday Night

Chinese Woman **Gives Statement Of Her Faith**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

We all observed Christmas and it had more than the usual significance for most of us this year, but it seems time and energy wasted, a superficial and footless observance if having devoted one day to thought of the Nativity we think

that should last us until next Christmas. It was rather interesting that on

desk yesterday morning I attend the annual meeting of the should have found three booklets. American Speech Association which The covers carried a picture of will be held in conjunction with the Mei-ling Soong Chiang (Mme. National Association of Teachers Chiang Kai-Shek) and above the of Speech, December 28-30, in the picture the title of the booklet "I Palmer House. Confess My Faith."

No Denominational Tag

well emulate and aspire to. The only identification of her religion is that it is Christian. She gives no clue as to whether she is Bap tist, Catholic, Methodist or Episco-

palian And one has the idea that many men and women, who have gone seen their country laid waste by an soon after the first of the year with of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's con- Two, comes the news from OPA. denominational tickets that have "points" must be budgeted as carecaused so much bitterness and fully as dollars. And budgeted they given such a sorry demonstration must be if the family is to come to have departed from the basic prin- with life's necessities as they have ciples of Christianity

Mme. Chiang Kai- Shek's confession of faith is simple and dirflicting principles, and lengthy problems of supply have been autoargument about non-essentials.

She confesses that by nature she is not a religious persoon in the mmon acceptance of the term. that she is not a mystic, but is practical minded, and is naturally more

Weren't Many Of Us

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek knew that her mother "lived very close to God. I recognized something exhausted by a rush of buying, thus great in her. And I believe that working a hardship on those who my childhood training influenced commonly use that substitute. me greatly, even though I was But this would not be true of

more or less rebellious at the time." many other commodities. Take She had to go to church and, breakfast cereals for a purely hy-pothetical example. (Rationing of like many of us, hated long sermons, but she felt that the churchbreakfast cereals is NOT contemgoing habit established a kind of plated.)

stability. Her mother was a thor-Suppose a shortage of branflakes ough-going Christian and Mm2. were expected. (No shortage is ex-Chiang Kai-Shek recalls vividly the pected, however.) If branflakes be put into molasses, chocolate or room on the third floor of their were rationed by the present use where her mother retired to straight coupon system, they would spice cake to substitute for other Is Short And Snappy "As long as Mother lived I be allotted to many Drippings from roasts and other this yarn was printed, some cuts had a feeling that whatever I did, don't eat them, while those who do or failed to do, Mother would pray eat them regularly would find their for seasoning. In place of that big in order to make it just the right Depicts Characters Skillfully me through. Though she insisted allotment far too small. This could that she was not our intercessor, easily cause a buying rush on some that we must pray ourselves." other cereal which would do as a And then this Chinese woman substitute, thus creating a shorttells of how, furious at the Japan- age in this second cereal and makese she said to her mother one day ing it impossible for its regular "Mother you're so powerful in eaters to obtain it. best suit your family. God will annihilate Jaran-by an Gives Every One a Share prayer. Why don't you pray that Clear fat taken from raw meat and cut into small pieces is an exearthquake or something." Under Point Rationing all the The mother said this (which in a various cereals would be grouped cellent shortening for pastry, biscuits and other quick breads. It is similar way applies to those stupid and division of the total supply of also good for browning foods and prayers we make on a wide range all of them would give everyone a this saves a lot of butter or marof subjects): "When you pray, or share large enough to be of use. garine. expect me to pray, don't insult Each cereal in the group would be God's intelligence by asking Him to given a certain number of points, 'Diluted' Butter do somthing which would be un- depending on its plentitude or scarworthy even of you, a mortal." city, plentiful kinds receiving low-

from War Ration Book Two,

and receive more.

All Young Folk Society-Club Are Invited To W. S. C. S. Meeting-The execu- Attend Party

live board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First

Methodist church will hold a meeting and potluck luncheon at 1 Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. M. Bush, 119 East Crescent street. The 1942 officers will be hostesses to the officers for the coming year.

> elaborate decorations, but just Attends Meeting-Forest Roberts, enough to make the hall look feshead of the speech department at tive enough for a holiday party the Northern Michigan College of The admission charge will be an Education, has gone to Chicago to exceedingly small one.

this will afford an opportunity for the boys and girls home from school to attend a party where they will have an opportunity to "meet the old gang" and greet them as they

OPA Comments Hers is a faith that all of us might On Working Of **Point Rationing**

New tastes on the tongue; less mpulse buying; a fresh regard for quality, those are some of the effects which can be expected from through the hell of war, who have "Point Rationing" which will start ! invader, have acquired something the issuance of War Ration Book ception of the place of faith in A little revolution in the nation's their life, and have jettisoned the buying practices is inevitable when How To Stretch of how far Christian denominations the month's end as well supplied That Butter Supply

een in the past. Yet once the country gets into the swing of this new kind of buying, it and other scarce fats is a nutrition ect, stripped of all excess and con- will find that many of our present al and thrift-cooking "must" for matically solved

Differs From Straight Coupons

Point Rationing differs from the present system of Straight Coupon Rationing in that commodities will

If you are short on butter, reand fruit cake on that day. member that kitchen fats such as substitutes. The fat collected aft er stewed chicken and stock has cooled is delicious used in place of



KEEP IT CLEAN-Broken glass in the gutter is no good for your tires so Jeff Donnell and Adele Mara add to the attractions of Hollywood's Sunset boulevard with a bit of street sweeping. Rubber Director William Jeffers advises us to keep nails off the street, too.

'The D. A. Draws A Circle' Is Yarn That Encourages Reader **To Do Some Private Deducing**

There are readers who look down cause his predecessor had been so heir nose at the mere mention of lax in the conduct of his office that any one enjoying the relaxation of he had been booted out.

ceading detective and mystery stor- Selby, as the story opens, is cons, so this column is not for them. fronted by the request made by a Hovere, a detective story is just personable young woman. Mrs. bout the mental speed of some of James Antrim, who urges him to is who buzzed too speedily before find some way of keeping A. B. Christmas and ate too much turkey Carr, a noted criminal lawyer and mouth-piece for some underworld A relative bequeathed her paper- characters, from buying a house

overed copy of a Mercury Mystery, and lot adjoining hers. The D. A. Draws a Circle" by Erle Selby points out that the brilliant Stanley Gardner. If you are a and, it is suspected, unscrupulous mystery story fan you will like Alphonse Baker Carr had never njoy the yarn, for action is speedy been convicted of crime and there and deductions are deft and reason- were no grounds on which the dis-

in the county could keep old planning on how to set up next down in that idea and, though it A. B. C., as his under-world clients year's tree on December 26 of this might be all right now, it

Assorted Bits late feeling, about being on thin ice and far from home. Tek, Tek And My, My!

Most of us agree that food which It's common cold time again may be one man's delight seems time to remember that the best another man's poison, but despite cure for that persistent menace that we are always surprised when

to health and beauty is prevensome one confesses to being ention, says Alicia Hart. This is one tirely ignorant of a food that has always been popular with us. year to keep in mind more clear-We might not think it strange ly than ever that tht sneeze which if some American said he had neve generally is taken as a herald of tasted Chinese dishes, but imagine the ailment actually signals that a 16-year-old American girl never it has begun to get a hold on you. having tasted mince pie until this

The best response to that Christmas! sneeze is to go to bed, for 24 hours How come? Just hadn't hapif possible, or as near that much pened to, since the holiday dessert rest as you possibly can manage. at her house had been plum pud- Doctors will tell you that rest is ding, ice cream, or some other in the real medicine for a cold, and

the wide range of choices. also the real vaccine against seri-This year when sampling the ous complications.

mince pie, she queried: "What's in it?" which raised a laugh and If Cold Hangs On resulted in the not very informa-

If you go to bed at the outset, tive reply: "Just about everything you needn't worry if you cannot How long is it since you have except the kitchen range, meats, have a doctor's care right away. Take hot drinks and some fruit juice, and keep warm. If the cold Anyhow mince pie is still the hangs on, however, it's worthy of a physician's attention, even nowalays when people are expected not

Best Cure for Cold

Is Prevention

to run to the doctor for advice about trifling complaints.

Rest-regular rest and enough of it—is also one of the chief means of preventing colds. Likewise, some exercise, and balanced eating. In short, the answer is to keep in good condition. A few specific suggestions

1. Stay out of drafts. With fuel lown, this is especially important. Move your desk or workbench or sewing table if necessary. Remember that an open fireplace can cre-

ate a draft in the house. If you cannot avoid sitting in a drafty room otherwise, it might be worthwhile to put up a portier to make a room with a fire in it snug. thing they had volunteered for and

2. Avoid quick changes of tem-perature by reason of clothes keeping watch on the aircraft changes-if you've adopted wooly underwear, don't suddenly wear

light lovelies on a cold day. 3. Watch your diet as substitutes ncrease, especially meat substitutes. Meat provides not only protein but also important vitamins, minerals, and other health-factors which are not necessarily gotten by eating the vegetables and fruits generally associated with protecive green foods.

Suggesting any one substitute is pretty complicated task. But it might be a good idea to remember that there's one outstanding closest-to-perfect food for general health-milk-and cheeses rate

very high, too.

Weddings

Nordquist-Callahan

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Shirley Amelia Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Callahan, of San Antonio.

are all things almost everyone uses, proved and some people think that there is enough of them to give ev- the new vitaminized kinds have eryone a share large enough to be an appealing nutty, delicate taste.

useful, and there is no widely used Others, of course, still prefer the

substitute for them which could be distinctive butter flavor. Use Kitchen Fats

poultry fats and those trimmed from raw meat can serve as energy

other fat for sauce or biscuit or pot

housewives this winter. Fats are important in the diet as a source of energy. They also give flavor, richness and staying quality to the day's meals. Wholesome oleomargarines, par

Young folk will have an oppor-

tunity to dance even though there

s to be no Intercollegiate this year.

opal church is sponsoring an in-

formal dancing party to be held

from 8:30 to 12 Tuesday night in

the Guild hall. There will be no

All young folk in town who like

o dance are invited to come, and

Obviously this is not formal and

is not intended to be, but it will be

much fun and will make it possi-

ble for all young folk who enjoy

dancing, and that means most of

them, to dance during the holidays.

The usual Fellowship dance orches.

tra (and it's a good one) will play

So tie a string on your finger,

write the date, time and place in

your engagement book, and take

advantage of the opportunity to

have that evening of visiting and

dancing with old friends, and of

Making the best use of butter

otherwise could not do.

for the program.

making new ones.

AP Features

The Fellowship of St. Paul's Epis.

ticularly those fortified with Vita or less skeptical. "I used to think be rationed as groups of related or min A, are good nutritional alter Faith, Belief, Immortality were similar items instead of as individ- nates for butter. Besides being more or less imaginary.***A relig- ual items. It will not replace the more economical than butter, mar ion good enough for my fathers did present straight coupon system for garine creams easily for pastries not necessarily appeal to me. I sugar, coffee and gasoline. These, and it can be mixed with butter do not yet believe in predigested will continue to be sold as individ- for seasoning foods. The flavor of religion in palatable, sugar-coated ual items for these reasons: they many margarines has been im-

flying and fighting.

in the particular edition in which

had pop corn balls on your tree, or fruits, sometimes nuts, spices and have eaten those sweet concoc-leverything nice." tions that some years ago always formed a part of holiday parties? favored dinner dessert on many The door bell rang Wednesday night and there stood a neighbor who lives a block away. Said "I had been making pop

corn balls for the children to hang on the tree and made a string for It's to be doubted if any of the small children enjoyed and appre-

"I am going to put my new mit-

ciated their strings of pop corn clubs did not meet. balls, any more than this surprised over-grown child, who, it has to be confessed, ate all the balls herself and the activities of some offices ceased during the holidays, and that before Christmas dawned.

Were they ever good, and did the sight of them ever take one back trusively, and regardless of any inumpty-ump years ago to Christmases of childhood.

About That Stand

tree stands. Perhaps you had time

Maybe you think it required no self-discipline for the men and wodilemma of this page's editor when men who promised to do that work confronted with the problem of to keep doing it. They did in an trying to keep the dangling legs amazing fashion. Though the of a tree from spraddling all over weather was stormy and the threehour shift, in a tower like that A friend, who read the column,

elephoned first thing Saturday may seem a day long, the folk stuck morning with the glad tidings that to their job. she had a tree holder from the On Thanksgiving when the storm

horse-and-buggy days which was tied up traffic and nothing was down in the basement and was to stirring except the wind, one woman who lives blocks from the high en all right. Made of iron, it will school took her regular shift and then waded home.

So next year the column the The week before Christmas, the day after Christmas will be on day before, and on Christmas day how it feels to be able to get the the men and women, though they tree solidly upright in jig-time and did not anticipate that they would be about the business (which is be seeing any enemy aircraft in really fun then) of trimming it. the sky, maintained the schedule. Does that insurance against a Their slogan is quite obviously: disrupted disposition ever give "We are in the Army now," and comfort, even if it does seem like the army of civilian defense and doing Christmas shopping early, an order is an order; one break-

trict attorney, or any other person,

Last week and the days immediately before the holidays folk were rushing around attending to making ready for December 25. There were precious few, or no club meetings last week. Bridge Almost all social activities and even Red Cross production work

Bouquets To Watchers

Christmas tables.

However, there were some Marquette folk who quietly, unob-

conveniences to themselves or disruption of ordinary holiday plans, went slogging along doing the

While on the subject of Christpledged themselves to do mas, there is this to be said about

warning towers. to read the column Saturday morning, which was narration of the the living room.

atop the Graveraet high school,

be had for the taking. It was tak-

uport any size tree.

Faced Spiritual Bleakness

famine and floods. She was des. 1, and oatmeal, neither plentiful ter to give the desired flavor. Try hospital, sons, who do not accept religion as it is handed to them, who have to make decisions, who have suffered of 1 would be surrendered. If a put over boiled rice or macaroni pound of oatmeal were ordered, a to be baked. have gone through some such ex-4-point coupon would be given up.

perience; and too many fail to experience the real and stabilizing faith of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek "where I wanted to do, not my will, but God's. Life is really simple, and yet how confused we make it. In old Chinese art, there is just one cutstanding object, perhaps a flower, on a scroll. Everything else in the picture is

subordinate to that one beautiful Less Impulsive Buying thing. "An integrated life is like that, commodities are going to think fat,

it now, it is the will of God. But twice before spending their ration Remember that all fats are perto know His will, and do it calls for absolute sincerity, absolute honesty with one's self, and it means using one's mind to the best of one's ability.

one's ability. "I used to pray that God would eating home tomorrow night, but 1 Machine tool production in 1942 do this or that. Now I pray only just must have some of that aspar- reached a value of \$1,500,000,000 that God will make His will known to me. God speaks to me in pray-cutest hat! I don't need another 1939, but even more will be needet. Prayer is not self-hypnotism, one any more than 1 need two ed in the future to keep 'em rolling. It is more than meditation. In heads, but I just can't resist it." meditation the source of strength Instead Point Rationing means is one's self. But when one prays more purchases carefully planned work to excellent advantage as unhe goes to a source of strength beforehand lest the approaching familiar dishes are tried and liked. greater than his own.***In conclu- month's end find the Ration Book sion, with me religion is a very holder with no points to spend for bound to develop a high regard for ble? simple thing. It means to try with absolute necessities. Less waste is quality and for getting full value 2. Should children, who are so all my heart and soul and strength bound to result, for impulse buy- for money spent. Limited in the small they have to be corrected and mind to do the will of God." Need That Faith Now

This Chinese woman's confession which prove unsuitable and unuse- surrender precious points for that dinner? of faith is the kind the world at able.

war needs and is the one thing Applied to food purchases Point that, if it becomes universal, will Rationing indicates more menus service during the period in which if he comes to the table without make possible the end of all wars. planned for a week in advance so it must be used. Many women who having washed them? As long as we have the bitter- that every bit of rationed food can hitherto have bought blindly will 4. Is it a good idea to offer your ness, hatred, and intolerance of be used up and full value of the now be induced to read informative friends advice on how to bring the turn the plot takes and which peoples of various denominations, points obtained. And as a happy labels and learn exactly what they up their children? the spiritual warfare has gone on result of this planning, meals may are getting for their money and

the spiritual warrare has gone on result of the more interesting their ration-points. Utility will child in doing something his moth-Ing the week and go to church on purchases are devised Sunday and observe Christmas once Makes For Variety in Food a year but throw its lesson into the Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen ing system amounts to buying with discard the rest of the year, as are certainly going to find themlong as prayer is just for ourselves selves buying and using some things and our own happiness, just that long will we be Christians in name Point Rationing gets working to full event. For when things they only and not Christians in the real full extent. For when things they the ration period. Once the stamps for the ration period are used up, no sense of having stabilizing, enrich- are used to cost too many points

for advantageous buying, other less g faith. There have been few things writ-be chosen in their place. Particut ing faith ten which, to this writer at least. be chosen in their place. Particu-ference between buying in are as moving as Mme. Chiang

Kai-Shek's "I Confess My Faith"

It is a good thing to have to read a good thing to read throughout you can borrow; when you run o during these holidays and would be the year.

larly in the matter of food can this

piece of butter on top of hot meat length for reading to the finish on as it goes tableward, use the hot a lazy holiday evening. druppings. You can also use the Doug Selby is the district attoron wilted lettuce. Or in ways that

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre,

You can stretch your butter sup-ly and please the budget by using dith Ann. Dec. 16 in St. Luke's hospoint rating, scarce varieties high-point rating, scarce varieties high-bulk button, and half, vitaminized with Ann, Dec. 16 in St. Luke's hos-pearance, ethics, and mentality Readers may recall that this county director of the Civilian De-force varieties high-bulk button, and half, vitaminized with a start of the Civilian De-force varieties high-

her mother by death, her country point-value of 11, which plentin of a Christmas greeting, housekeeper for A. B. C., and, in Marquette county locale, and pre-

of cornflakes, a coupon to the value called for in savory cheese sauce Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beaudry, Piqua To save your precious supply of 20 in St. Luke's hospital.

To secure a pound of scarce bran- butter, keep it wrapped or in a Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, Palmer, a daughter, Darlene Joyce, Dec. 21 in St. Luke's hos-nital flakes, 11 points would be taken covered jar and set in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Cut off It's up to each individual pur- just enough butter needed for pital.

chaser to decide how to spend the cooking or the table. If butter has 'points" in the book. He may buy softened on a plate, set in refriger- 143 West Michigan street, a son, high-point commodities and receive ator until it hardens. There will be Donald Eugene, Dec. 22 in St. less for his ration or low-point items less waste on a plate by scraping Luke's hospital.

off hard butter. You can reduce amount of butter called for in re-County Road 550, Big Bay, a daugh- dom by the astute and hitherto tiny and frightened doe staring cipes also calling for cheese and ter, Sandra Celeste, Dec. 23 in St. Obviously purchasers of rationed chocolate as they too are high in Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, 119 Champion street, a daughter, Though the story has been Carole Marie, Dec. 23 in St. Luke's hospital.

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

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

1. Is it good manners to discuss the cost of food at the dinner ta-

ing, pleasant as it may be to the quantity of any one item which continually, be allowed to eat at buyer, often results in purchases may be purchased and forced to the table when there are guests at item, it is natural to insist on a 3. Is it all right to send a child

loom far more important than er is trying to discourage him from doing?

What would you do if-You wish to praise a dish pre- as the criminal law facets, but anytwo kinds of money and careful acpared for the first time by your wife-(a) Say, "This isn't at all bad"? (b) Say, "This is delicious"? Answers more of the rationed items can be

next ration period. The big dif-	2. No.
ference between buying in points	3. Yes.
and buying with money lies right	4. No.
there-when you run out of money	5. No.
you can borrow; when you run out	Better "What Would You Do" so-

there-when you run out of r of points, you're through buying! Iution-(b),

called him, from living where he year! cooked meats make flavorful fats had been made in the original story pleased.

Notice has just been received Gardner, the author, does a good that Mrs. Caroline Reidinger of the county, did double shift at

piece of work in characterization by Stone, who makes her home here the tower! That's the spirit that drippings in gravies, for seasoning ney, a young man in his early thir- merely a few descriptive words and and in New York and is in Mar- brings comfort to men and women who have sons in the Army. vegetables, in salad dressings and ties who had gotten into office be- the dialogue in which characters quette for the holidays, has been indulged. It is by that deft technic elected a member of Pen and that he impresses clearly on the Brush club of New York City. This reader's mind the persons of his is one of the oldest clubs in the the men and women scheduled for 1942 appropriated \$225 billion, more story, such as Doug Selby, cautious, country, and one with high profes- service at aircraft warning posts, honest, sincere, and capable of sional standards of membership. some impulsive actions; Rita An-trim; Sylvia Martin, who was a re-the club the past 25 years. Mrs. Things that should have been dong 212 Chocolay street, Munising, a son, Don Charles, Dec. 17 in St.

son, Don Charles, Dec. 17 in St. editor of The Blade, which attack- fied by reason of having written Mr. and Mrs. William Heard, ed him; Rex Brandon, drawling in that juvenile book which has been ordinator in Civilian Defense Vol-

Faced Spiritual Bleakness During the past seven years Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek has lost her mother by death, her country Deather mother by death, her country her mother by death, her country perately rebellious, with a spiritual bleakness and despair. Most per-bleakness and despair. Most Should a purchaser want a pound mashed potatoes and as the fat ter, Connie Marie, Dec. 20 in St. the story for many will be those juveniles which is based on iron pages which show A. B. C.'s dev- mining. Mrs. Stone is now at of the OCD and reminders of the ious and clever approach to win work on her second children's book various activities to be initiated or location, a son, Michael David, Dec. over persons to his way of thinking which is to have as its background

when he finds they are important the beet sugar workers.

Yesterday morning about 11:30 witness stand and took the occasion the Coast Guard station got a call Mr. and Mrs. Howard Havery, to pay off a personal score; and from the D. S. S. and A. docks that psychological Fourth Degree Sel- a small deer was stranded on a by administered to Pete Ribber who piece of floating ice in the bay. Some of the men promptly took was in jail charged with murder, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sicotte, but who had been promised free- off to the rescue. They found a

> successful A. B. C. wild-eved at the tree-lined shore with too much icy water between Need To Read The Paragraphs

perfectly willing to talk.

way. And the author makes villian

the ice and sanctuary in the woods. The Coast Guard crew took off stream-lined, that doesn't imply the frightened animal that was that the reader can dash through much more scared than hurt, conit in record time, for to get the veyed it to the shore, and turned warm hands in those cumbersome gist of the plot practically every it loose in the woods. One wagers paragraph has to be read carefully that deer had a vivid, if not articu-

so none of the clues of the story "The D. A. Draws a Circle" is and his feminine prototype suffici- Company has offered locations on well enough written not to annoy those who like any story to retain comes sufficiently credible and centers for all counties through

Texas, to Staff Sergeant Richard prove costly to safety under other K. Nordquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. ircumstances. Michael Nordquist, of this city, The On Christmas day a woman who

ceremony was performed Saturday. was taking an evening train out December 19, in the Army Air Base chapel, Pueblo, Colorado.

77th TOPS ALL If all the folk at home stick to

The 77th Congress in session in their responsibilities as loyally as money than was appropriated by there'll never be any need to wor. all 76 previous Congresses combin-

By the way each director and co-Guaranteed ceived its regular bulletin from the Watch Repairs Year; and then news of activities continued in the New Year.

A five-year-old boy, delighted with what Santa brought him, wanted to display the booty to his

> HALLAM JEWELERS S. Front St. Marquette

which the road passes. "It's The Talk Of The Town"

Wore Them All

a certain style, but the author is none the less shocking. most intent on getting into his yarn plenty of action and capable de-



friends. He put on his new suit and shirt and tie, placed his soldier's helmet on his head, and, instead of wearing his mitten, donned his brand new boxing gloves! Folk who met him must have gotten a laugh, and certainly, if they knew children, were aware that he had with him everything, that could be taken along, that Santa had given him. Doubtless the small boy had comfortably boxing gloves! The Norfolk Southern Railway



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Honor To Marquette Resident



tery yarns.

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ALL-EAST

Paul Governali

Celumbia

Bear Gridders Lead Pro All-Stars To 17-14 Victory Over Redskins

Artoe Boots **Field Goal In** Last Quarter

By Ted Meir

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27-A-The Chicago Bears got back at the Washington Redskins today by sparking the National league allstars to a 17 to 14 victory over the league champions in the annual prc football classic before 18,671 at Shibe park.

The deciding three points came on the second play of the last quarter when Lee Artoe, big Bear tackle, booted a magnificent field goal from the 43-yard line that shattered a 14-14 deadlock.

These three points climaxed a third period of furious action that saw three touchdowns scored within six minutes, one on a sensational 97-yard run by Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh Steeler halfback, after he intercepted a pass.

Redskins Miss Baugh

The Redskins, playing without their star passer, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, were outplayed most of when Bob Masterson missed a field goal try by inches from the all-star 27. Baugh failed to make airplane connections last night at Dallas, Tex., and was unable to get here in time.

Most of the action took place with nine Bear players, Artoe, Danny Fortmann, Ed Kolman, John NEW YORK D Siegal, George Wilson, Gary Fa-97-yard run that temporarily tied the score at 7-7.

Feeling ran high with the bears on the field. Savage tackling and arguments with officials characterized the Bears' play as they gained a high measure of revenge gained a high measure of revenge for the 14-6 licking the Redskins sulministered to them two works. Take administered to them two weeks ago in Washington. First Win for All-Stars

pro bowl was inaugurated in 1938 that the all-stars have won. The

of merchant seamen, grossed \$75,- Chicago Blackhawks, 6 to 1, to- will be determined when he takes 000, officials announced. In addi- night before 10,386 spectators. Syd his aptitude tests. Harry Orlowitz, Philadelphia, for and third periods. the winning football.

core on Peculiar Punt



WAITING FOR THE BELL-Leading contender for paperweight the way, but stayed in the running championship of Annapolis is Lyman S. Perry, Jr., 44-pound son of Capuntil the final 30 seconds of play tain Perry, former director of athletics at the Academy. Navy's 24th junior boxing class opens. Jan. 2.

Down Sports Trail

star squad, also performed brilliant- top linksmen has joined the air cruit and not even blinking. ly. He and Artoe threw the de- forces technical training command, the clear for his blood-warming motor is the sweetest of music.

It was the first time since the Third Place

sitting one out.

a scoring slump to accumulate their named Horton Smith the rope

Bon Tons Win 1st Place In Pin Tourney

Three Munising Wood Products league teams rolled into the money division in final team competition in the Marquette City Bowling association tournament over the weekend.

Doubles and singles entrants are scheduled to participate during the next six days. The annual event will end next Saturday night.

By hitting 2,695-including their handicap of 267—the Factory Of-fice quintet finished in fourth place in final team standings, while ahe Lawn Mowers, with 2,681, and Maintenance, with 2,632, took seventh and tenth places, respec-

tively Bon Tons Win Title

None came close to ousting the eading Bon Tons, however, leaving that quintet as the 1942-43 city hampionship team. The Bon Tons' total was 2,832, while the Flani-gan Tavern finished second with

Excluding handicaps, only two keglers topped 600 in team competition, giving them an advantage in the race for the all-events championship. They ware Tommy Nault, who hit 609 for the Michigan Star Wines, and Alex Bertagnoli, who paced his Shoreland quintet into eighth place with 603. Team Standings

king of putters is just one of scores Final team standings:

of pro golfers who have cast their Bon Tons 2,832 just going from one putt to another his clubs home and put all thoughts Michigan Star Wines 2,781 Stegal, George Wilson, Gary Fa miglietti, Sid Luckman, Frank Maznicki and Charley Drulis, in the all-star lineup. John Petty, who for years has been one of our the solution of the principal reasons why the t "I wanted to declare myself," he ly. He and Artoe threw the de-cisive blocks that put Dudley in where the sound of a well-tuned to declare mysel, he shorelands 2,653 All-Stars in the Shrine Crippied est receivers in the college game. For lasting interest, none of the secting and collegiate fans will remember week ago after the lead had changcommand basic training center at Maintenance 2,632 Babe Hollingbery, the western The tall blond fellow rated the Jefferson Barracks, Mo. "If there is something I can do in the Army Factory Office-I want to do it. I had a chance to Bell 172 178 154 504 Hollingbery hasn't slipped up this get a job in a war plant, but didn't Senobe202 212 178 592 time, either. Washington State's want that, and I also had a chance Tervo 115 111 135 to test plastic golf balls, but that Moberg 168 175 191 fell through and it's just as well." Stillman 165 140 142 Learns Meaning Of Saving

Private Smith thought he might be useful in the physical training Lawn Mowersprogram of the air forces, in spec-

Carlson 154 159 134 DesJardin ... 148 164 221 Lemire 152 165 194 ial services (entertainment), in DesJardin ... public relations or possibly in some Lemire night before it was learned Baugh would not play. The game, played for the benefit of memory of the benefit defined by the benefit between the benefit defined by the benefit defined b 844 907 930 2651

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Tonella and Rupp-

158 215 132 115 112 119 The Red Wings, emerging from scoring slump to accumulate their rows, who taught a gangly kid Stenglein104 102 108 ..136 104 121 866 886 880 2632

East-West All-Stars Given Incentive

Dick Wildung

Tackle Minnesota

> Halfback Missouri

Bob Steuber

all-america

the mark established by the phe- or and interest, but there will be no test, is unpredictable. The Big Six nomenal Davey O'Brien, of Texas better brand of ball, no more last-Christian in 1938.

Shorelands 2.673 All-Stars in the Shrine Crippled est receivers in the college game, For lasting interest, none of the Selfridge Field Flyers, 36 to 35, a East this trip.

Big Ten power.

There are four Bowl games on F. Sinkwich



Wolverines **Play Flyers** Wednesday

CHICAGO, Dec. 27-P-Big Ten asketball teams, three of them uniefeated, move into an important 12-game program this week which should help polish them up before opening the conference season next

Indiana, unbeaten in four contests after disposing of Kentucky 58-52, is at Loyola in Chicago tomorrow night and invades Nebraska Wednesday.

Maintaining a perfect record hrough three games. Michigan is ost to Selfridge Field Wednesday. The third undefeated team, Minneota, seeks its fourth straight Saturday by entertaining South Dakota State.

Ohio State, which, like Illinois Wisconsin and Iowa, has been beaten only once (by Great Lakes), is the busiest team of the week. The Buckeyes play the University of Rochester in Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday, go to Pittsburgh Thursday and meet Kentucky Saturday.

Wisconsin faces Harvard in Milwaukee Thursday, and Purdue is at Toledo Friday. Games included on Saturday's big schedule are Stanford at Illinois, Great Lakes at Northwestern, South Dakota State at Minnesota and Ripon at Iowa.

Indiana, averaging better than 59 points, should not find Loyola too tough. Loyola's only game against Big Ten opposition netted a 52-30 victory over Chicago. Ne-

quintet was swamped, 69 to 27, by Illinois, but later beat Iowa, 52 to

Michigan barely edged out the Wolverines, who also hold wins over Michigan State and Marquette.

Illinois Meets Stanford

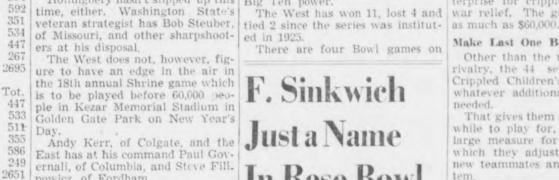
Michigan and Indiana possibly have met tougher competition than Minnesota, the third member of the unbeaten trio. The Gophers have

Two of the week's top attractions out Illinois against Stanford's

against the Badgers in a Milwaukee doubleheader which will open

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27- P -It's not, you understand, that the service

 time.
 Behind a weak Columbia line, Governali completed S7 of 165 for a percentage of .521 and 1,442 yards,
 time.
 UCLA's Bruins don't trust people. Or that they'd even infer that any-one would try to slip something by them.
 the service. This is their last game and they'll make it their best for the crippied children, the game and fans.
 the service. This is their last game and they'll children, the game and fans. balloon its prestige against the veteran Indians, who are coached by Everett Dean, former Indiana mentor. Stanford lowered Dartmouth, 53-38, in Ransas City this spring for For Unity In the NCAA title with Howie Dallmar, Jack Dana and Ed Voss Colaborating for 43 points. The high **French Ranks** scoring trio is back this season. Before going to Champaign, Stanford plays Great Lakes at New Or-Ohio Star Incligible Harvard is coached by Earl metropolitan France and in the Brown, former basketball and footjez-El-Bab, which they captured 14-7, the team collectively was French African colonies where he ball star at Notre Dame, and his served for years. He has been hall- Crimson has averaged better than ed as a successor to the "Weygand 50 points in downing five eastern The vital hill, which changed solately about the campus. He was tradition." His close association lubs. The Badgers, hubbed by McAuliffe .. . 178 131 156 465 hands three times as Axis troops pointed out as Fullback Tommy wth Gen. Maxime Weygand, now sharp-shooter Johnny Kotz, licked reported a prisoner in Germany Oklahoma, 48 to 37, last week and after his removal by Vichy from because with him in the lineup his command in North Africa, long five starts. Their only loss was to grabbed their fourth victory in ago raised Giraud high in the es- Notre Dame in an overtime conteem of the troops who idolized the test Much interest centers on Ohlo State's barnstorming trip. The Buckeyes have played only two games, whipping Ohio Wesleyan, WASHINGTON, Dec. 27- AP 41 to 29, and losing to Great Lakes. 49 to 46. Bob Shaw, their highest ore Giraud as Admiral Jean Darscorer, was ruled ineligible for comtremities do respond to treatment, ceived unqualified approval in petition last week because of low



which was only 15 yards short of New Year's Day with plenty of col- braska, improving with every coning interest, and not nearly as many

ALL-WEST

eficiaries of the Shrine Hospital 40 seconds. It was the Flyers' first terprise for crippled children and be out to avenge it in what should

Chuck Taylor

Guard

Stanford

needed

large measure for the speed with which they adjust themselves to

tem, The rosters read like a college

Every all-star has been inducted with DePaul, undefeated in six



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Passin' Paul and Slingin' Steve 512 have been compared by competent judges with the great passers of all

-It's not, you understand, that the service.

Saturday's and Sunday's scores: coach, has in the past taken care Tot. that he had superlative passers.

534 of Missouri, and other sharpshoot- ed in 1925.

The West does not, however, fig-911 905 879 2695 ure to have an edge in the air in the 18th annual Shrine game which

ple in Kezar Memorial Stadium in Golden Gate Park on New Year's

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powicz, of Fordham.

Bob Kennedy

Wash. State

Because Governali and Filipo- big gridiron names as there will be 43 Lawn Mowers 2,681 West enjoys a bulge on the East's wicz will have as targets the slick- in Kezar Stadium. to match the passing, I lean to the the Bowl games as long as the ben- ed hands three times in the last

The eastern club is loaded with game-a 100 per cent charity en- defeat in eight starts, and they will The West has won 11, lost 4 and war relief. The game has cleared be another close game for the

Spence Moseley

Center. Yale

Make Last One Best

Other than the natural sectional rivalry, the 44 seniors visit the Crippled Children's Hospital for whatever additional incentive is

That gives them something worth averaged 48 points a game in beatwhile to play for, accounts in a North Dakota State.

new teammates and a strange sys- NCAA champions and Harvard

football Who's Who.



is to be played before 60,000 yea-

Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and the East has at his command Paul Gov-ernali, of Columbia, and Steve Fili.

Running Game to Match Tot.

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from official sources of a report

attacks yesterday west of Kairouan

A broadcast by DNB, German

("The American forces at Med-

terday following an Axis push to

(Axis troops operating on the

able to disturb the offensive action

of the German and Italian troops.

of western Tunisia is therefore

Lawrence Tech, only term in ac-

the west of Kairouan (63 miles

300 tains were able to occupy the high

351 passes stormed a few days ago and

513 secure and fortify an adjoining

news agency, heard in London and

not confirmed by Allied sources,

399 said of the Medjez-El-Bab fighting:

453 south of Medjez-El-Bab.)

closed to the Allies."

Harvard Cagers Play

Two Games in Michigan

Tot, broadcast by the Algiers radio yes-

half, capitalized on a peculiar punt and Connie Brown, and from there time giving instruction on how to Bubnich half, capitalized on a peculiar punt by Harry Hopp, Detroit, to score midway of the opening quarter. The ball hit on the all-star 45 and bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in the second period, but bounced back 15 yards to the 30 the marker in

picked it up and raced for the touchdown. Masterson converted. Early in the second period the and Mud Bruneteau connected. Gardiner was under heavy bomall-stars reached the Redskin 36, bardment throughout the game and month were dinned into his ears, only to lose the ball when Petty was credited with 29 saves com- along with the ears of the other lost a yard on fourth down. Half- pared to 19 by Johnny Mowers, De- recruits. way through the period nine Bear troit netminder.

players came on the field as a Hawks Drop Into Fourth group and things began to happen. The victory gave the Red Wings Army's method of promoting thrif-Sparked by Luckman's 18-yard pass to Bosh Pritchard, of the against one defeat and a tie in their In the Sparked by Luckman's 18-yard Eagles, the all-stars moved from series with the Hawks who slipped participated in from 18 to 25 tourtheir 29 to the Redskins 33, where Cecil Hare intercepted a pass to Cecil Hare intercepted a pass to temporarily halt the advance. Roy on by Manager Jack Adams follow- in prizes. He was something of a Zimmerman punted back to the ing their Christmas night defeat to boy wonder in 1929 when he swept heaved two passes to Wilson and out flying tonight. While they a comet, and wound up with \$15,500 Siegal that made it first down on went scoreless the first period, the in prize money for the year to lead

Famiglietti, in two plays, poundsaves, most of them difficult. ed to a first down on the three. He hit off tackle on the next play and in the second minute after the in- been just a part of the tall guy's seemed headed for a touchdown, termission by stealing the puck earnings. His salaries as club pro. but slipped on the one. Here, with from Gardiner, who was trying to endorsements of sporting goods and less than a minute to play in the lear it. It was quite apparent that other financial jackpots have enhalf, the Redskins put up a stone- Gardiner was headed for further abled him to earn \$10,000 a year in wall defense. Luckman, on a quar- trouble and it soon arrived. terback sneak, failed to gain and There were seven penalties, but Famiglietti lost half a yard on the only Howe's second goal was scored Named To Ryder Cup Team next attempt. There was no time to run another play.

To Probe Baugh's Absence PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27-JP

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Elmer Layden, commissioner of Rangers Beat Leafs, 3-1 the National Football league, to- NEW YORK, Dec. 27-(P)-Out- every two years since 1929 he has night ordered an investigation to manned and generally outplayed, been selected for the Ryder cup determine why Sammy Baugh, the New York Rangers capitalized team. star forward passer on the Wash- on old-fashioned defensive hockey His goal right now is a commisington Redskins, failed to appear at to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs sion and the opportunity to do his Wainio today's pro bowl football game for 3, to 1, tonight before 15,625 specta- bit toward eliminating the Nazis

In a statement issued through George Strickland, league publicity son. director, Layden added that he had Because of injuries, the Rangers been unable to contact Baugh at had only 12 men in uniform and those Flying Fortress engines keep

three of them weren't in top shape. Many of the Washington players But they turned in a superb job of were reported "sore" at Baugh for holding the high scoring Toronto that they do. failing to appear for the all-star forwards in check and of taking adshow. The entire proceeds of the vantage of the breaks to score, game were given to the United Seamen's Service. Players were not

paid. Strickland said Baugh was due to arrive Saturday morning. When he failed to appear, they telephoned his home and were told Baugh wasn't feeling well and didn't think he could make it.

Agreed To Make Trip

After talking with Ray Flaherty, at Detroit Thursday. In addition, Washington coach, and Jack Espey, Alf Pike played with a bruised team manager, Baugh agreed to knee, which didn't keep him from make the trip, Strickland added, scoring two goals, Bryan Hextall Meantime, two airplane tickets had had a black eye and Ott Heller an been left for Baugh on December injured hand. 18 at Dallas.

Al Ennis, publicity director for able the Blue Shirts were forced the Philadelphia Eagles, who aided Strickland, said that after Baugh style and it proved successful. made with the chief of police at Bruins Lose To Montreal Sweetwater, Tex., to provide an es- MONTREAL, Dec. 27-(A)-Mon-

cort for Baugh to get the plane at treal defeated Boston, 4 to 2, in a Dallas. National Hockey league game and "Later," Ennis said, "the airline kept the Bruins from moving into

people asked if we could contact undisputed first place. Baugh and have him get the plane The 6,842 fans saw Montreal at Fort Worth instead of Dallas. tak? a two-goal lead in the first When we telephoned Sweetwater, frame. By the end of the second ny Mahaffy from the Montreal paint. A little of the fluid can mar tion last week, dropped a souple of the chief of police told us Baugh the Canadiens were paving the way Royals, of the Quebec senior hock- the finish. had decided there wasn't time for for their victory with a 4-1 score. ey league, an amateur loop, for a him to catch the 11:30 Saturday In the closing stanza the Bruins one-game appearance. Mahaffy night plane from Dallas and so he added their final tally.

in nearly a month. WASHINGTON, although making gained a 2 to 0 margin early in the Springfield, Mo. The Lieutenant

Owls-L. Belmore ... 140 129 121 E. Belmore Fortin Duquette Carter "I bet lots of men are saving now

Handicap . for the first time in their lives," he commented in admiration of the

> Pail Bails-L'Huillier

113 136 .145 Eck 175 146 170 O'Neill .126 118 180 Lawrence . 154 154 154 Handicap 882 758 890 2530 (There yet was no confirmation

Rough Mill-Gordley 126 129 114

369 terday that Allied troops had pene-Shorkey 135 178 150 453 trated to within 12 miles of Tunis.) 126 160 438 176 149 146 471 communique said that two enemy Rice . Heard152 177 148 477 Handicap 83 83 83 249 in central Tunisia were repulsed 824 842 801 2467 and prisoners captured. Tot. Berlin Claims Axis Gain

Old Timers-Erickson 154 132 123 409 Phaneuf ... 90 132

Smith 178 122 99 third period while Art Wiebe was of a bashful boy. His greatest Tride is not the fact that his talents Handicap 142 142 142 788 773 757 2318 jez-El-Bab were forced back yeshave enabled him to make a nice

Musolf Wainio Handicap171 787 tors, the largest crowd of the New and Japs from the big, grim tourna-York National Hockey league sea- ment in which we are competing

putt-putting along, And he's in

through no choice of our own. Bowling

the branch of service which sees Ishpeming Classic League

ISHPEMING, Dec. 27-Opening with 1,007, the Inland Steel quint added 1,037 and followed with 975 to establish a league record of 3, 019, exceeding the former record of 3,014, held by the Lake Shore luding 243 in his final. Lawson records on the block this week, made that contest, and the Engiand Nyquist tied with 615 and Phil creating the possibility that Idle neers' 8-7 triumph, the dramatic St. Andre got 601. Art Nyquist's Alma, which alone does not return standout of all the series. 246 was high for the evening. Tot. leadership in the 1942-43 race. Inland Steel-A. St. Andre .. 234 174 243 651 Bjorne214 202 177 P. St. Andre ..201 213 187 593 Coast Guard Tuesday and Mich-601 igan, with three straight wins to Jandron 349 her credit, plays host on Wednes-202 147 165 day to Selfridge Field's Fliers, Bussiere 174 212 187 573 But the real highlights of the 34 34 Handicap 19 1007 1037 975 Gossard-Nyquist 187 246 182 175 Frederickson 157 165 119 Tripp 159 200 148 501 Collins 162 190 163 Handicap 56 56 56 903 1005 843 2751

When pouring anti-freeze into game. the cooling system, watch the body

British Columbia, Canada, has feat in 11 starts at the hands of played a great game and assisted in 30,000 Japanese, almost 4 per cent Southern California, warse Tio- National League

Frankie Sinkwich may have a bad ankle. He may have two bad Giraud Calls **British Chase** say it's so. But the Bruins-and a lot of the expected 90,000-plus spec-**Rommel Far** tators-are reserving judgment until midafternoon or thereabouts January 1. The memory of "Terrible Tom-

West of Sirte my" Roblin is too fresh. He, Too, Was Limping

Up in Oregon, before the Webfoots handed the Bruins their only (Continued From Page 1) conference pasting of the season,

moved almost to tears by the sight in bitter fighting on Christmas day. of a brawny figure limping discon-394 counter-attacked furiously, is on Roblin and wasn't it too bad that he had to miss this crucial game. the road to Tunis and only about 424 28 miles from the Tunisian capi-Oregon might have a chance?

But miracles of modern medicine being what they are, Roblin wiry little Weygand. not only was in the lineup that Saturday afternoon, he was in the Choice Pleases Fighting French Bruins' hair from start to finish. His 5.3 yard per play average, all A French general headquarters hands agreed, was right fair for a The choice of General Henri Hon-

Yet even if Sinkwich's ailing ex- lan's successor in French Africa re-

and he's in shape to stage another Fighting French circles here to- grades. of the exhibitions which earned him day. Il-America, he'll have a husky A spokesman at Fighting French Philadelphia Bowler inx to fight off.

headquarters said Giraud undoubt-Down through the years, the big edly was the best man available names have often found the going that he, more than any other, was too tough in the New Year's classic, in a position to reconcile effective- They figured Freddie Winchester Take the current series opener, be- ly all patriotic elements in the was pretty hot when he bowled a tween Brown and Washington French colonies and in France it- score of 1176 for five games in a State in 1916, for example. Brown's self. great Fritz Pollard was just an- Of utmost importance, he said, a 235 average.

other ball player, while a Cougar was the fact that Giraud never had But Eddie was just getting starttriumverate - Boone, Bangs and been affiliated in any way with the ed. In the next session he hit 834 Dietz-put aross a 14-0 triumph. Vichy regime in France. eastern slopes of the Atlas moun- Jinx Hits Them All

overshadowed in Oregon State's aud's selection, officials said a 20-16 triumph by a guy most all- statement might be issued later. American pickers had never heard

("The Allied tank units were not of, State's southpaw Don Durdan. The Utah U. S. Ordnance Depot In between has been many an has posted a large map with push illustrious name. Remember Har- pins showing homes of worken ("Approach to the hilly country vard's Eddie Case (1920)? Or Ohlo who have car sharing space avail-State's Pete Stinchcomb (1921), able. Stanford's Frankie Wilton (1927)

or Grayson (1934)? They're just a Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director few. And of course, there was of the fish and wildlife service, es-California's great Benny Lom in timates America's annual con- Canisius 25. 1929. Lom's most heroic feat was sumption of wild game and fish is

DETROIT, Dec. 27-/P-Two to pull down Roy Riegels a yard 4.623,000,000 pounds and in an em-Andre sparked them with a 651, in- legiste basketball teams put their the famous wrong-way gallop which 6,000,000,000 pounds.

> Yessir, Frankie will need more to action, may back into undisputed than a pair of first class feet to get by that jinx. He'll need a Grade Hope entertains the Grand Haven A rabbitt's foot, too.

> > Pritula, U. M. Tackle, Weds Detroit Girl

87 week's schedule will be double bills DETROIT, Dec. 27 - P- Bil 3019 at Olympia on Monday and Satur- Pritula, 20-year-old junior tackle Tot. day nights. Wayne and Oregon on the 1942 University of Michigan 615 State and Detroit and Selfridge football team, was married here 505 Field collide at Olympia Monday last night to Miss Irene Szabla. 441 and Saturday's clashes bring to- Detroit.

gether Washington State and Pritula is in the Army Air Corps 515 Wayne and Harvard and the U, of reserves and expects to be called 168 D. •• for service in January. He plans State entertains Harvard at East to return to school until that time. Lansing in the only New Year's day

Hockey

notches in the state collegiste American League standings, absorbing its second de-Providence 4; Washington 1.

Toronto 7: Boston 2.

Really Mows 'Em Down

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27-IPmatch tournament here. That was

for three.

While the State Department did He put on the clincher in his Last year Duke's Steve Lach was not immediately comment on Gir- final game-a perfect 300.

Basketball

DePaul 49; Toledo 40. Kansas U. 53; Bonaventure 22. Wyoming 56; LaSalle 32. Oregon State 45; City College of New York 34.

U. of Southern California 42;

In 1940, major alrlines in the Engineering Company. A. St. of the state's three undefeated col- short of the Georgia Tech goal in ergency could be increased to United States carried 2.959.480 passengers.



Schroeder Has Hard Phil Watson, Ranger first-string Task To Defend Title center, was missing from the lineup because of a broken bone in his NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 - Pright hand that will keep him out Ted Schroeder, seeded No. 1 in the of action for six weeks, and De-Sugar Bowl tennis tournament and fenseman Gord Davidson was apparently still trying to reach New Orleans from New York, received benched by a nine-stitch cut over his left eye. Both injuries were a break from the weather today suffered when the Rangers started

when the singles quarter-finals and semi-finals and the doubles semifinals were postponed until Mon-But Ensign Shroeder, national amateur champion and defending Sugar Bowl king, still has hard

work on his hands. Barring setbacks, his over-all task Monday in-

Having missed Saturday's opener because of crowded travel facilities, he must dispose of Chicago's Jim Evert, first-round opponent, then get past Earl Bartlett, Jr., Tulane, to enter the afternoon semifinal.

had gone back home to Rotan." The Canadiens brought up John- one of the counters for the canucks. of the population,

Luckman promptly the lowly New York Rangers, came through the winter golf circuit like wings forced Gardiner to make nine the field. He repeated in 1936, winning \$8,500 that year. Howe notched the opening goal However, tournament prizes have

each of the last 10 years. ...129 115 145 Young . with a manpower advantage. This He is a quiet, gentlemanly felcame in the first minute of the low, giving the general impression Normand 95 130 140

living out of golf, but the fact that Pegs-.147 147 159 Hokenson ...

Hanford 130 146 89 116 113 104 .118 108 ..105 161 85 ..171 171 171



tans won, 63 to 44.

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Dance Permit Returned To Rendezvous

ISHPEMING, Dec. 27-The dance permit for the Rendezvous, west of Ishpeming, was returned to James Vilona, who leases the building, Christmas day after a brief suspension. State police picked up the permit, suspending dance privileges there, on Christmas eve, after investigation showed inflammable decorative material was being used on the premises.

The condemned material was removed. State police Saturday announced the permit had been returned, and the Rendezvous resumed its holiday dancing program. It was the only known instance

where this action was taken. Vilona is planning a gala New Year's even and New Year's weekend program.

Piano Pupils Give Recital in Gwinn

ISHPEMING, Dec. 27 - A piano recital was presented Saturday at the Nylander home in Gwinn by pupils of Miss Virginia Schugren, Isheming. Following is the program: "Let's Go Fishing" . Williams

Robert Mussatto "The Downstairs Playroom"

Raymond Blomquist Robin Sing" Jerry Erickson Blossoms" "Sing, Robin Sing" ...

"Cherry Blossoms" Williams "The Old Clock" Williams Joan Mussatto

"A Little Boat Song" Ketterer Lavonne Martonen

"The Wood Nymphs Harp" .. Rea Audrey Lesterson

"Spooky Nightmare" Rolseth Kathleen Trenerry "Roguish Little Sunbeams"

....Ogle (Continued From Page 1) Joyce Robare Valse in E Flat Major Durand emy's last line of defense is con-

Patricia Maynes "The Harp" Williams

Joan Robare "The Guitar" Gaynor Kathryn Farquar

.....Engelmana gun emplacements have been tak-"Taps!" Norma Latola

.....Brazelton "The Night" .. Morrison driven into the enemy's defense "Meditation"

system. East of Sanananda track we Luella Latola "To a Wild Rose" MacDowell have made small but important "Fantasia" ... Mozart gains.

Alice June Gustafson Prelude in C Sharp Minor Rachmaninoff "Solfeggietto"

..... Bach ed Japanese garrison. They were Patricia Maynes surprised from above by the sudden Nature Suite: "The Dark Road," attack of 12 P-38s, a new type of "Clouds in Spring", "Cave

.... Brazelton this front, defeated and dispersed. Dance" Barbara Nylander Nocture in E Flat Major .. Chopin

Elvi Matero Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the recital

Obituary



LANDSLIDE CRUSHES BUS; 22 DEAD-Rescue workers search for bodies in the wreckage of a large bus shortly after it was crushed and demolished by a landslide near Aliquippa, Pa. Arrow points to one of the two boulders, weighing many tons, which crashed down on the motor coach crowded with home-bound war workers. Twenty-two persons cied in the accident. Three escaped, two with critical injuries.

> Buna mission area to keep the Government Japs occupied. Lieut. Alan Simms, Chicago, pointed out to me there two men **Will Ration** he called "hawkeyes" because of their flair for spooting Japanese snipers and bringing them down out of the trees. They were Privates George Hazuka, Detroit, and Melvin Rupert, of Wichita, Kans.

Two mortar crews caused at (Continued From Page 1) least one Japanese to flee from his

what is supplied to our own armed The day was noteworthy for a forces; it is small compared to what

sent an 81-millimeter shell direct- certain items in large containers, ly into the stern of a boat near Buna mission which had been fir-in containers over 10 pounds and ing on our position. fruit and vegetable juices over one

pillbox. In charge was Corp. Ro- size and larger will not be avail- fresh fruits and vegetables may be able to the retail trade.

attack of 12 P-38s, a new type of fighter not previously employed on this front defeated and dispersed. which I will long carry in my mind was behind the lines in a this front defeated and dispersed. Sociuded hospital area.

"Thirteen enemy fighters and but solemn service were Major G. amounts of their purchases as they are now with regard to sugar and coffee. only one of our planes sustaining James B. Campbell, Boston, and coffee.

this war.

share.

of any of the foods to be rationed.

"The housewive can spend her

Wickard said that "the way we

"In previous air combat our rhe-dium hombers shot down three en-emy fighters and our anti-air-craft fire shot down one." City, who had worked most of the mist on wounded American sol-diers. With them were soldiers as-signed to the hospital and stretch-

Kirchnert,

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-December 28, 1942

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

CCI Men On **New Planning** Committee

ISHPEMING, Dec. 27-Two Marquette range men are on the planning committee for the fourth annual symposium on the handling of bulk materials to be held in February at the University of Minnesota in connection with the Center for Continuation Study. Men of industrial groups are invited to offer suggestions to the committee for ideas to complete the program.

The Marquette range is represented by Grover Holt, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and L. C. Moore, Cliffs Power and Light company.

The planning committe is composed of Verne D. Johnston, chairman; J. M. Nolte, secretary, and Leslie E. Dick, Palmer S. Gray, Grover J. Holt, Clayton L. Kohl-haas, John J. Maney, Louis C. Moore and Walter F. Schwedes. Subjects suggested for discussion at the symposium are:

Current ideas in new rubber manufacture and the relationship of new rubber to truck tires, belts, nose, insulation, etc.

Band-and-block rubber tracks for tractors and the possible future oplication of this form of tractor read to bulk handling operations. Summary of the current uses of

ractors in mining operations. Pit haulage cost as affected by portable crushing screening and washing plants. Coil springs on truck trailers.

Car cleaning in winter. Some data on the Morris Mine belt system. Conveyor belts for haulage of

surface stripping. Suggestions on methods of in-reasing the life of heavy truck nits during the emergency.

Advantages of belt conveyors ver-us conventional underground haul-How to handle the changing pri-

ority situation. The use of shake conveyor underround.

Butane-burning engines in large haulage trucks. Semi-trailer bottom dump trucks.

The use of thirty ton haulage Diamond drilling for blast holes,

underground and open pit). Use of L. O. X. explosive.

less than normal, however, due t

was being announced in advance

Claims Greatly Exaggerated

White Easter

Japanese



RADIO GREETINGS TO AP WAR CORRESPONDENTS-Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, tells war correspondents they "have the toughest, most dangerous jobs" in AP as he radios Christmas message to them. The broadcast was beamed to every Allied theater of war.

'Real War Starting,' Tojo Warns Japanese; Tells Of **Difficulties in Aleutians** (Continued From Page 1)

Solomon islands, 'Tojo said, had made "extremely difficult" the re-Chinese air force of 300 planes had inforcement and supplying of Japa- Morgan Heights sanatorium this carried out 30 attacks on Japanese nese forces in those "unhealthy evening. Members are requested installations in China. He estim- regions." He claimed that Japa- to meet at Arneth's drug store at ated the Chinese army at 3,600,000 men and said that about 250 large Guadalcanal, but did not specify

and small battles had been fought the number nor the date. between them and the invading United Nations air bases in the

And Now They aginabie. The Aleutians were mentioned, Worry About

long with Burma, the Solomons and New Guinea, as probable sites of Allied nations "counter-attacks." On the profit side of the Japanese ledger, Tojo said that trans- here visiting relatives and friends. ports returning from plundered countries in the south Pacific had brought 1,800,000 tons of raw ma-NEGAUNEE, Dec. 27-The boys terials to Japan, or 70 per cent Detroit, is spending the holidays who have been dreaming about a more than the nation's require- here.

Odd Fellows will hold a children's Because of frequent attacks by Christmas party this evening in the American planes based on Dutch Community building. A program Harbor in Alaska, Tojo said, "the will be followed by games and rerivations and difficulties which freshments, and a visit by Santa panese troops have had to en- Claus. Children are requested to ire in the Aleutian islands are un- bring 10-cent gifts to be exchanged.

Fire Hazard

Chief Finds

Rules Obeyed,

NEGAUNEE, Dec. 27-Excellent

cooperation from operators of

buildings where public gatherings

were held was lauded today by Tom

Curtis, Jr., chief of the fire depart-

ment, in reporting that not a single

instance of violation of rules against

inflammable decorations was found

Every tavern in the city was in-

spected, not only for use of in-

flammable materials, but also for exits. Six lodge buildings also were

"In several cases,". he said, "op-erators told me they had started to put up decorative materials, but

removed it when they read fire pre-

ties. "They were certainly splendid about it. Not only was there no complaint, but there was eagerness

for inspection, so they could be assured they were operating in con-

formity with the rules and were

have made this inspection as a

matter of duty, several called to

make certain we were coming so

they be given assurance in advance

Negaunee Briefs

Miss Ruth Forsman is here from

Racine, Wis., where she is em-

that there were no fire hazards."

"While the department would

safeguarding the public.

vention rules from state authori-

in his tour of inspection.

visited.

Ishpeming Briefs

Benjamin Stone is in Chicago visiting relatives and friends. Miss Shirley Oie, employed in

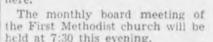
The monthly board meeting of the First Methodist church will be of naval wa

ployed, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Forsman, Victoria avenue. Miss Margaret Williamson, who s taking nurses' training at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, is here to spend the holidays with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. William-

son, Main street. The Negaunee Women's Choral club will sing Christmas carols at

The Jackson Rebekah lodge and

Miss Patricia Ryan, Duluth, is



The Misses Shirley Stansbury

here visiting relatives and friends.

dent nurse at Mercy College of

Miss Elizabeth Reinhardt, stu-

Canned Goods position in a pillbox into the ocean, by the governments of those counwhere a rifle shot sent him un- tries to our troops who are stationed there," he continued. "The total sent to our allies is less than

of the bunker-type strong points. Iron River Man Blasts Boat

crew headed by Corporal Isadore Lipsic, Iron River, Mich., which The rationing regulations exempt

Timbers went flying and there gallon, but OPA officials explained "A strong enemy formation of 25 Zeros and 15 dive bombers was en-

bert Shaw, Detroit. The second picture of Christmas

Standing in the open for a brief and they will be limited in the normally used to harvest these amounts of their purchases as they are now with regard to sugar and The OPA explained the program

Lieut. John Lambert, New York City, who had worked most of the will be allotted to each civilian has

Frank W. Wickman

ISHPEMING, Dec. 27-Frank W. Wickman, 54, for more than 30 years a resident of West Ishpeming, died at his home late Christ-

years. Mr. Wickman was born in Meri-

karvia, Finland, March 23, 1888, and came to Ishpeming when a channel young man. He worked in the

able to continue this work beunit cause of ill health. He leaves three daughters, Mrs.

Big Transport Damaged Paul Helsten, National Mine; Viobaul was a 15,000-ton transport. let, Detroit, and Helen, West Ishpeming, and three sons, Walter, of the U.S. Army, Cudahy, Wis.; Taesto, West Ishpeming, and Melcenter of the Harbor vin, Negaunee.

Funeral services will be held at 8,000 tons each, were set affre. 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Bjork Weather conditions did not perfuneral home, the Rev. K. Ruotsalainen pastor of the Finnish communique said it was believed next Christmas." Methodist church, officiating. much additional damage was done Burial will be in the Ishpeming in the harbor. cemetery. "In St. Georges chancel," the

Solka Funeral

ton cargo vessel was successfully ISHPEMING, Dec. 27-Funeral struck, reduced to flames and services for Michael John Solka, abandoned by the enemy." Japanese warehouses were bombwho died at his home in National Mine Friday afternoon, will be ed and destroyed at Madang and

held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in St. Finschhafen. John's church, the Rev. Henry By Murlin Spencer Kron officiating. Burial will be WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN in St. John's cemetery.

Doris Marie Kari

brated a sultry Christmas in New ISHPEMING, Dec. 27 - Doris Guinea with a drive which is be-Marie Kari, two-month-old daugh- lleved to have cut off the Japanese (Continued From Page 1) ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Karl, at Buna mission from their comdied in-the family home in West rades at the only other strongly Ishpeming Saturday at 5 p. m. She held point in the area, at Giropa was born October 16, 1942. point, to the east.

Beside her parents, she leaves (General Douglas MacArthur's her grandfather, Leonard Maki, Christmas day communique report-Fire Center; her grandparents, ed only "routine safety precau-Mr. and Mrs. Waino Karl, West tions." His communique Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Waino Karl, West tions." His communique Sunday of inductees by age groups have 160 per cent. Eggs-90 to 95 per baby foods, beans, fresh lima parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaup- gradually pushed back.) oila, Fire Center,

day afternoon to the home where coconut groves to the sca to set through-45-year-olds had been per cent. Cereals-abundant supfuneral services will be held at 2 their wedge into the Japanese posl- taken despite lowering of Army plies, we can have all that we want p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. Carl tions.

ial will be in Ishpeming cemetery, and the Americans replied with to deferment. In the 12 months fairly well satisfied with the pros-

William Baguley

Giropa National Mine many years, died enable the American troops to home of his son, Henry, with whom force from effective action. he had resided four years. His wife Pictures of Christmas died four years ago this month at National Mine.

Services will be held Tuesday at contrasting pictures - of bitter this month's inductees. 2 p. m. in Mudge's funeral home with the Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, Negaunee, officiating. Interment will be made in the Ishcan fighting men. peming cemetery.

TRAIN CRASH KILLS FIVE

MONTREAL, Dec. 27-H-Canadian Pacific railway officials said 15 "badly injured" at Almonte, overlooking the Pacific. Ont., 30 miles southwest of Ottawa, when a troop train crashed into the back of a local passenger train there tonight. the Americans fought savagely to ments.

Chester Alan Arthur was the hold their vital positions. first native of Vermont to suc-United States. machine guns and rifles into the world.

aft fire shot down one er-bearers who had brought in the In the northwestern sector, the wounded men. communique said, our planes straf-Chaplain Edward ed supplies and a road transport Chicago, spoke to them briefly and time the ration period is announced. Warn Against Stocking Up near Laivai on the islands of Tithen read the hymn "Silent Night"

"In previous air combat our me-

4 Planes Downed Previously

Planes Over

New Guinea

tinuing in a progression of sanguin-

"On the right, important enemy

"On the left, a wedge has been

ary local actions for the reduction der.

mor An Allied reconnaissance unit mas night after an illness of 10 machine-gunned an enemy schooner in Jacquinot Bay, New Britain.

slight damage.

Five enemy planes ineffectively atdoctors returned to their patients. points faster." tacked the unit near St. Georges Stripped to the waist in the steam-The airdrome at Cape Gloucester

mines since then until he was un-was bombed by an Allied heavy Cheery Comradeship day over their wounded men.

The third picture I carry of this Must Manage Supply Well Christmas is from a muddy trail One of the ships damaged at Ra- leading into Buna village, I accompanied the commanding war as the food we send abroad to larations. Direct hits were scored on the general of the American ground our soldiers and fighting allies," he The agency appealed "to every craft, the communique said, and it forces in New Guinea as he went continued. "If we manage our citizen to understand first, that he was left lying on its side in the to the front. He is a fatherly-look- supply well-if every one of us co- must play fair with the nation's ing man. He stopped to chat with operates fully, we will not only food supply; second, that there is

were too close to the front line.

Two cargo vessels, estimated at the wounded, carried on litters by have enough food to win the war; no justification for rushing out to the natives. "Marry Christmas to you, lads," mit complete observation, but the he said. "Maybe you'll be home and well-balanced diet. We can- be rationed which he has on hand The reply of each soldier was the some people more than their fair ting a ration book."

"Even though the total supply of Foods To Be Rationed "Same to you, sir. We certainly communique continued, 'an 8.000- hope so." food is enough to go around, peo-

Draft To Take 3 1.2 Million

NEW GUINEA, Dec. 25-(Delay-ed)-P-American soldiers cele-

38 or older.

specializing in medical and scienti- of our foods:

calls made upon men 20 through 37 civilian population in 1943 as was by the blanket deferment of men consumed in the 1935-1939 period. juices, and combinations.

been withheld as a military secret cent. Potatoes-95 to 100 per cent. American infantrymen drove tince Pearl Harbor, but it io ob- Fresh citrus fruits-125 to 130 per The body will be returned Mon- through jungle, marshland and vious that comparatively few 38- cent Fresh vegetables-90 to 95

Lutheran church, officiating. Bur- mas festivities with an air attack sical capacity, but also more claims "In general, then, we can be their drive toward the beach be. before the United States entered pects for food supplies. But we tween Buna mission and Point the war, when the top draft induc- must be deeply concerned about tion age was 35, there were only food distribution."

ISHPEMING, Dec. 27 - William Baguley, 80 years old, a resident of National Mine many years did Exact figures on the number of field since the powers in this Saturday in Iron Mountain at the eliminate a part of the enemy childless married men to be called sphere formerly wielded by the next year also have been kept se- War Production Board were trans-

remember as presenting sharply as many as 200,000 would be among food administrator.

fighting between men of two races: Lessen Dependency Deferments Wickard's announcement said of solemn reverence to Christ to Of the 17,388,000 registered under that "on the average, 33 pounds whom the day is dedicated; and of the draft at Pearl Harbor time, 10,- of canned, frozen or dried fruits cherry comradship among Ameri- 160,000 held deferment on grounds and vegetables are expected to be

In the first picture were men 000 were deferred for occupational and compared with an average of like Capt. Byron Bradford, Austin, reasons. Since then more weight about 46 pounds a year from 1937 Minn., and Capt. George Harger, has been given to occupation and to 1941."

which attacked the Japanese and Passage of legislation providing 1942 consumption was not an- frozen fruits in containers over 10 in two hours hacked their way funds to dependents of service men- nounced, but consumption recent- pounds, frozen vegetables in conthat five persons were killed and through the enemy to positions did much to lessen dependency de- ly is known to have greatly exceed- tainers over 10 pounds, fruit cakes, erected along the railroad. The ferments, while executive action ed the 1937-1941 average as a re- fruit julces in containers over one Russians outflanked the station, Their first push was made and legislation to insure essential sult of increased purchasing power galion, fruit puddings, jams, jellies.

tually all commercially processed whether or not they are packed vegetables and fruits-canned, bot- with added vegetable sauces, pick-

From one beach position which I Mt. Airy, N. C., is the largest tled, and frozen vegetables, fruits, les, potato salad, preserves, relishes, ceed to the Presidency of the visited, the men fired steadily with open-face granite quarry in the juices; dried fruits; and all soups." vegetable juices in containers over

training 1,500,000 volunteers to ing and Negaunee were out in full fare. Admiral Shimada said that Points will be set for each commod- handle the registration, and in- force early this morning clearing 1,100,000 tons of Allied warships ity according to its supply at the structing the trade and the public. streets after a two-day fall of had been sunk, including 11 battle- and Betty Oie, student nurses at

snow, sleet and rain. Luckily the ships, 11 aircraft carriers, 46 cruis- St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, are rain was light and formed a crust ers, 48 destroyers, 93 submarines on top of the snow, so that plow- and 54 assorted other warcraft. in a hushed voice. There was no points any way she wishes-al- Before the rationing starts, reing was not too difficult. Every chance to sing the hymn. The men though, of course, the items that tail sales will be suspended briefstreet in both cities was opened and were greatly exaggerated. They Nursing, Detroit, is here visiting are scarce will have a higher point ly, as was done with coffee and plows today were widening them.

When the service was over the value, and hence will use up her sugar, to permit dealers to stock There is more snow now than at carriers than the United States posany time last year and with Janusessed at the start of the war. The OPA warned that in regisary and February coming up, the ing jungle heat they worked all manage our food supply will have tering for the new ration book, blow crews are beginning to wona lot to do with how soon we win consumers will have to declare all der how they will dispose of it. cruisers, 15 destroyers, nine subrationed fruits and vegetables in There was a minimum of traffic marines and 20 other fighting ships their cupboards and that stamps ast night as a sleety snow fell con--the same list as was reported by "The food we consume here at will be deducted accordingly. Pentinually and left roads slippery. the Japanese on December 7, the home is just as much a material of alties are provided for false dec-The sleet was not heavy enough anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

to cause damage to power lines or interrupt electrical service.

German Army Withdrawing In Caucasus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-A-(Continued From Page 1)

ammunition dumps and several

hundred prisoners were captured. Canned and bottled fruits and tion all foods. We have so much fruit juices (including spiced nouncements the Red army now

controls a sizeable chunk of terri-Apples, including crabapples, aptory on both sides of Stalingrad as plesauce, apricots, baby foods, berwell as far to the west in the Don river bend-at the rear of the Gerpitted, other cherries, cranberries mans stalled before Stalingrad. The capture of Rostov would throw an cocktail, grapefruit, grapefruit even larger ring around these Nazi juice, grape juice, peaches, pears, troops.

The Russians said today that in er canned and bottled fruits, fruit the last four days they had gained from 24 to 37 miles in the drive on Kotelnikovski, southwest of

The German command appeared

Nazi reserves, cavalry, motorized

infantry and tanks were being con-

centrated in the path of the Rus-

The Germans attempted to stand

t Tatsinskaya, 50 miles east of

Likhaya where the railway from

Stalingrad joins the Moscow-Ros-

tov line. Strong defenses have been

cut the railway on both sides and

forced the enemy into flight

oward the south where they en-

countered other Red army units.

sian juggernaut.

Canned and bottled vegetables Stalingrad, and this offensive was second only to the pace set by the baby foods, beans, fresh lima Russians in the middle Don drive. beans, green and wax beans, all German General Flees

canned and bottled dry varieties, In one Don sector, Izvestia said including baked beans, soaked dry virtually all survivors of a German beans, pork-and-beans, kidney beans division surrendered after their and lentils; beets, including pickled; general fled with his staff. The dicarrots, corn, peas, sauerkraut, vision was said to have lost 60 per spinach, tomatoes, tomato catsup cent of its men on the first day and chili sauce, tomato julce, all of the middle Don offensive Decemother tomato products, all other ber 16. Prisoners were quoted as canned and bottled vegetables, vegsaying the drive spread confusion etable juices, and combinations. in their ranks and that lines of

communication were cut swiftly Other processed foods: between the staffs and troops. Canned soups, all types and vareties.

to be making a general reorganiza-Dried, dehydrated fruits: Prunes, tion of its depleted forces to meet aisins, all others. the widening drive. Rearguard Frozen fruits: Cherries, peaches, strawberries, other berries, all oth- forces were left at populated points-over 800 of which have er frozen fruits. fallen in 12 days-to conduct de-

Frozen vegetables: Asparagus, beans, lima, beans, green and wax, laying actions while the main forces retreated. broccoli, corn, peas. spinach, all other frozen vegetables.

These Items Not Included

The following items are not inluded: Candied fruits, chile con carne, meat stews containing some vege-The announcement by OPA said tables, olives, paste products; (such

claimed to have sunk more aircraft her mother, Mrs. F. A. Reinhardt. Cadet Donald Silas has returned to Kenosha, Wis., after spending Japanese losses were placed at Christmas with his wife and parone battleship, three carriers, four ents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Silas, Second street. The reflex that makes you knee jerk when struck reacts faster Japanese fliers were declared to than the reflex that winks your

QUICK! SAFE!

Battery Charging

45 Min. to 1 Hour

have shot down or otherwise de- eye. stroyed 3,853 Allied planes, as against a loss of only 568 of their own craft.

These Japanese claims obviously

In addition to the Allied warships sunk, Shimada said nine battleships, four carriers, 19 cruisers, 33 destroyers, 60 submarines and 39 other craft had been damaged. A total of 424 Allied merchant ships have been sunk, he said, and 503 captured. Damaged Japanese warships, he

said, included one battleship, two carriers, three cruisers, nine demortars, 390 rifles, 65 trucks, two stroyers and one submarine.

Lubang Island is chief of the is-On the basis of Russian an- land cluster commanding shipping routes to Manila.





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The first transcontinental moforcycle trip ended in New York City on July 6, 1903.

Lloyd's Texaco Station BUTLER MON. - TUES. - WED.



Directed by Driginal Screen Play by Byron Morgan and B. M. LLOYD BACON Onlow - Additional Distances by Richard Microsofer NEWS - CARTOON - MUSICAL



al arrangement of the now famous "PIANO CONCERTO" in a story of

William Gargan lichard Bartheim

Joan Merrill

"tar" Breeze on Lake Louise" and three

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEWS - SWING FROLIC "WHITE CARGO"

against minor resistance, but the industry and agriculture against and other factors. Japanese increased the fury of disruptive drains on manpower their fighting as time went on and strengthened occupational defer- the rationing would apply to "vir- as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles)

Fresh fruits and vegetables, and one gallon.

unable to get their fair share ef Here are the processed foods to be ple in some communities today are certain kinds of foods. That is why rationed in February, as listed tocanned fruits and vegetables will be rationed, and that is why meat is going to be actively and that is why meat s going to be rationed "Of course we won't have to ra-

we will have enough to give every the nearest grocery and stocking

one of us here at home a nealthful up; third, that whatever foods to

not afford to waste food or give he will have to declare before get-

wheat, for instance, that it is hard fruits): to imagine that we will ever need to ration bread. Rationing, in this country, does not mean sub-stand- ries, all varieties, cherries, red sour ard diets. "Here are the prospects for some and sauce, fruits for salad and fruit

fie work, their availability will "Dairy products-90 to 95 per more than offset the additional cent as much per capita for our pineapple, pineapple juice, all oth-

Meats-100 to 105 per cent of the

physical requirements since then, to eat, Tamminen, pastor of the Bethel The Japanese began their Christ- Older men not only have less phy- Concerned About Distribution

cret, but estimates advanced dur- ferred to him in President Roose-This Christmas is one I will long ing Congressional debate were that velt's recent order appointing him

Smaller Supply Available

of dependency and less than 600,- available for each person in 1943

Gary, Ind., who commanded units less to dependency. How this compared with 1941 and







Use of Men, Materials '43 Problem

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From a year-end appraisal of our domestic economy, Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones here points to the major industrial problem for 1943.

By JESSE H. JONES Secretary of Commerce (Written for NEA Service)

We are now in the second year of a world-wide struggle against ruthlessness and tyranny.

The marked acceleration of industrial output since Pearl Harbor has carried our arms manufacture to first rank in American industry. Through the mobilization of our human and economic resources we are now sweeping forward along a wide economic front.

Our economy is now largely geared to the requirements of total war. The civilian worker is as important a factor in meeting the name and address of Eleanor Ames Cumings, New York City, a war bond purchaser, on one of the new duties become such happy memorchallenge of the aggressors as is the man in the field. her mother is answering the letter.

Income Increases

The result of our rapid conversion of the national economy from peacetime to wartime needs is reflected in the expansion of the gross national output of goods and services as well as in the sharp increase in employment since the bebillions in 1941 to a record high level estimated at over \$117 billions in 1942.

The accelerated utilization of manpower in the total war effort has lifted the estimated civilian labor force since our entry into the war from 50.2 millions to about 53 millions at present. In this the employment of newly recruited workers, largely women.

The conversion, still in progress of our industrial plant into a war machine has been made without any serious economic dislocations.

Fight Inflation

The sharp growth in employ-ment over the year resulted in a Waco, Tex., pilot; second Lieut. and very little vegetation. So far the trip has not been very hard on flood of purchasing power which made it necessary that various con-wood, Mass., co-pilot; second Lieut. trols be applied to assure the move- Jerome M. Goldsmith, 23, of Atment of materials and labor into lanta, Ga., navigator, and Corporal very poor and dirty and the food war production. The relative de-John F. Tom, 23, of Leakley, Tex., is not so good. We are sleeping on the roof tonight to keep cool. line in available consumer goods radio operator.

necessitated the application of price controls and various supplementary measures. The rise in the cost of living has been kept relatively

States.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marguette, Mich.-December 28, 1942

there.

here, the majority in the Army. one is alone like this, away from Mrs. Mary Hakala, and other rela-No white women except a few who so-called civilization, it is like be-tives and friends. Methodist church, will give Christmas party with the Rev. a are married. Very bad climate for ing outside a large window through

which man can be seen busy in the The food situation here is plenty headlong rush of living.

food is shipped in by truck from dropped from 215 to 170, but conditowns closer to the sea. Ice is ra- tions improve a bit when a new

things is rationed. The government controls everything. And I hear the French in Africa have to send supplies to France. Evidently

Birthday Unimportant relatives and friends.

Bernard Hedman, Chicago, is July 8-Young: Today I am 23 years old. A birthday now has visiting his mother, Mrs. Aini Hedvery little importance. God grant man.

that I have many more and may they be under happier circumstanthe weekend here visiting her ces than this, my 23rd. It is like mother, Mrs. John Mattila. a spring day at home today. A cool Miss Irene Hedman, Munising, is breeze, pale sunlight, very few here visiting her mother, Mrs. Aini clouds, lots of pale blue sky. At

tender, not too large yet, and everything probably smells cool. damp, fresh. How I wish I were working around the house, trimming hedges, turning the ground

B-25s, and wrote saying he would like to correspond with her. Eleanor (right) is just 14 months old, but les to me here. Life becomes something pretty and simple in

(NEA Telephoto) your mind. The mad rush of peowar, but now there is no one to overbearing impressions on one an- Niemi.

goes to bed. Short days and long easy to understand how truly fool- Crowder, Mo., is here spending a nights. There are very few whites ish and wasteful they are. When 10-day furlough with his mother, ciety of Christmas Service, English Fayette, March 7, 1880.

Miss Alice Carlson, Green Bay,

Wis., spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson. PFC Reino Niemi has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Niemi. and son, Larry, spent Sunday in Marquette visiting Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Amelia Schmeltzer. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ericson are the parents of a son, born in the Twin City hospital Christmas night, December 25.

son, Edward, Escanaba, are visiting Mrs. Vadnais's father, Louis LaForias, Sr., who celebrtaed his Woman Dics In Ambulance Mrs. Onni Oja, Ishpeming, spent 92nd birthday Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Norr and daughter, Marquette, spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. Norr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. St. Joseph's hospital. Heart dis-

ing and daughter, Wanda Jane, in Milwaukee for 23 years before and son, Sheldon, Jr., spent Sunmoving to Menominee township 20 day in Marquette visiting their years ago aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas. St. Johns, Mich., were visitors here last weekend at the home of Mrs. Thomas' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Labold. Mrs. Thomas formerly was Edith VanDycke,

Party Tuesday - Women's So- for fifty-four years, was born in

women and children.

short. Worse here than anywhere we have been. Plenty of meat. but shortage of vegetables and everything else. Most all of the

tioned—can you imagine. Every- cook arrives.)

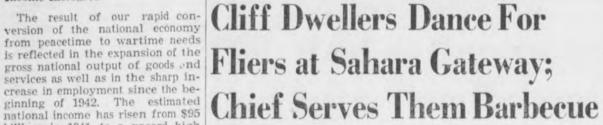
they don't have a damned thing Mose Godmere has gone to De-troit to spend a few weeks with

Hedman. home the leaves are a glassy green. Arne Olander, Milwaukee, is spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Olander. Miss Charlotte Isaacson, Detroit,

is spending a week with her parover. All those little everyday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Isaacson

Mrs. Wiljo Kangas and daughter, Detroit, are here visiting her ple to make a lot of money, create parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O.

dance. At 9 o'clock everybody other, seem so silly, and it is so Pvt. George Hakala, Camp



By The Associated Press

The jungles and deserts of Africa took all of us out to see their house are attractive background in fic- and gave us cool drinks, ice being tion, but six American airmen who were interned there for seven were told that there was going months found life virtually unbear- to be a dance at night and prepared able, save in brief periods of fun to go, but the Lieutenant stopped process withdrawals of men from and strange scenes and incidents in that by saying that the general at the work force by the armed ser- a strange land. Heat, malaria and Bamako would raise hell if he vices were more than offset by the reduction in the volume of un-suffered mental distress over the

The men, flying a B-25 bomber but quarters not so good. Very hot from Brazil to the East, were forc- Left pair of wings as a souvenir for ed down in French west Africa, the wife of a young Frenchman were interned by the Vichy govern- who gave us cold drinks.

Temporary slumps have occurred in the automobile and certain oth-er final-assembly industries during the process of tooling up for the production of war goods. Fight Inflation

Goldsmith: Saw a few wild antelope and ostriches. Douenza is

June 16-Kelley: Left Douenza

Good Morning! This Is Monday, December the Twenty-Eighth, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Two.

hundreds of fine garments go on sale today, prices reduced to the advantage of early purchasers

One Hundred and Two Paris Fashion Coats in the Season's New-

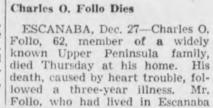
(Tomorrow: "All sick mentally and physically of Africa," writes Lieut. Kelley, whose weight has

Republic

liam Newcombe.

Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vadnais and



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Christmas party with the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Tink in the parsonage Tuesday afternoon at 2. All women

of the community are invited. Spotters Wanted - The Army

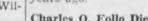
is eager to get the Republic airto Camp Crowder, Mo., after plane spotter post in operation on spending a week with his parents, a 24-hour basis and plans are being made to start next weekend. Men

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan and women volunteers are asked to cooperate and sign up with any of the assistant observers, Emil Hangas, George Nikka, Chester Brown, Emil Suomi, Philip Schiska, Earl H. Arola and Ed. Johnson or Sheldon M. Hocking.

Upper Peninsula

MENOMINEE, Dec. 27-Mrs. Victoria Kazmierczak, 77, of Menominee township, died Friday in the

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Hock- many December 6, 1865, she lived





Hand on the Niger river. Met a

PICKS CUTE BLONDE-Capt. J. Ruse (left), with United States Army fliers in China, found the

tains. I saw my first cliff dweller Regulation issued in April. On our domestic front a con-tinuous battle against inflation is being waged while the overnous. Tampra off the Africant the island of tinuous battle against inflation is being waged while the overpow-ering production of arms by Amer-ican industry is now making its pright folt on the battle former of Sudan Summ.
< the monkeys had escaped when we started out today, but after a while

nice Frenchman and his wife who

uncertainties of the future. Goldsmith: Food pretty good here

ment, and subsequently were shift- Sleep On Roof ed here and there over 6,000 miles

The four authors are Second ing Gao. Very hot and dry here

small by widespread price freezing Private Hubert H. Holmes, 25, of

might felt on the battle fronts of Sudan. the world.

John Bakkala

Mrs, Charles Arntson.

Harry Lytle,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tousignant.

III Owosso

Mr. and Mrs. William Bath, Jr., lows. and family, Marquette, visited Mr. Eath's parents Christmas,

tional Mine, spent Christmas with was too good. Mr. Bath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bath.

grinelli, chairman of the special in the yard. committee sponsoring the Town Trucks Break Down Club New Year's eve party, which June 12-Goldsmith: Got up at to like it very much. It is at the will be held in the Gwinn club- at 5:30 today and left Segou at 7 Army camp, of course. charge, but a collection will be tak- nothing. en to pay expenses.

Dr. C. D. Collins Dies

who died Monday in Milwaukee, Mopti,

were held there Wednesday, with June 14-Kelley; Left at 3 a. m. There are two large hotels that burial in the Forest Home ceme-tery, Milwaukee. Dr. Collins was for Mopti, getting into the desert were built mainly for tourists in country. Was a quick and pretty peace time. One is the transformerly physician here for the enjoyable trip, due mainly to the Saharan, the depot for crossing the Oliver Iron Mining company, dur- early hour of travel. Arrived about Sahara by special truck. Goa ofing the development and early ac- 10 o'clock in the morning. Mopti is fers no form of entertainment at tivity at the Chapin property. | a very small town, more of an is- all. They had dancing before the

consisted of eggs, peanuts, sardines, bread and water. We started up Weird, Sexy Dance

Miss Margaret Arntson, Green again about 4 o'clock, arrived at They staged a weird, but very Bay, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Segou about 6. Segou was a pret- sexy dance. The captain gave ty place and things looked promis- them 150 francs and we enjoyed it Miss Isabelle Pepin, employed in ing. We found out that ice was Ate again and went to bed in a Chicago, is here visiting her par- available and he began to feel het- sandstorm. The chief was a typients, Mr. and Mrs. Corell Pepin. ter already. We really could smell cal chief, all dressed up with a big Miss Jean Lytle, Chicago, is vis- the ice in each town. If a town sword and a beautiful horse. A iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. had ice, that's all we wanted to very amiable gentleman-this naknow. Bathed in the Niger river tive.

and went to eat. One French of- June 17-Goldsmith: Left at 5 Miss Corinne Tousignant, Chi- ficer's wife was English. Our hurts a. m. with only 250 (about 155 cago, is here visiting her parents, and pains left us and we really en- miles) kilometers ahead. Saw joyed the evening talking to her many more animals and the soil Mr. and Mrs. T. Negrinelli are The wine also was delicious and the became dryer. After we saw out speading the holidays with relatives eight or 10 officers who ate with first camels I knew we were near us were a peach of a bunch of fel- the great Sabara. We had a sandstorm again in the afternoon and We stayed up until 10:30, know- got stuck about a dozen times, Fiing that we had to get up the next nally changed trucks to reach the Supt, and Mrs. Walter Bath, Na- day at 4 o'clock. The hospitality Niger river at 6 o'clock. Even saw numerous Arabs, some almost Goldsmith: I was with a very white and wearing yells. Crossed grouchy major in the second truck. to Gao on the other side of the Kenneth Arntson, Detrolt, and At dinner in Segou with the French river in a more up-to-date ferry, Ensign Carl Arntson, Benton Har- officers and the one English woman but still old-fashioned. On reach bor, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arntson. New Year's Fee Party Tony No. New Year's Eve Party-Tony Ne- rain. We even would have slept stay on the other side of the river. Too bad. Kelley: Our house is

very nice and I think we are going

house, Thursday night, says all in- o'clock for San. Stopped to eat on June 18 to July 7-Kelley: I dications pointed to a large attend- the road and arrived in San at have skipped a lot of days in this ance. The program of entertain- 2:30. This was a bad trip for me diary, ever since arriving at Gao, ment has been completed. Persons as I rode in two different trucks, and the other boys haven't kept attending are asked to bring sand- both breaking down. Got into San up either. The first two weeks wiches, cake, coffee and sugar to long after the others and complete-meet the requirements of the num- ly out of temper and hungry. Food, climate ourselves and make new ber in their group. Coffee will be only fair, sleeping not so good and friends. It is very hot here, Goa pooled and the club will furnish no running water. Old bucket- being in the heart of a small descream. There will be no door type shower again, but better than ert. It is located on about the 17th latitude and is the easternmost June 13-Kelley: Blacks-golly, point of the French Sudan.

I never have seen so many, I wond- Gateway To Sahara ered if we were the only whites here. They call it the gateway to the

IRON MOUNTAIN, Dec. 27-- We are resting up a day before Sahara. The Niger river flows Funeral services for Dr. Charles pushing on. . , Goldsmith: Bought through the town, making it sort of David Collins, 64, former Iron a baby antelope. Our monkeys are an oasis. We are approximately Mountain physician and surgeon, still travelling with us. Next stop 1,600 miles due east of the Atlantic. The town is very small.

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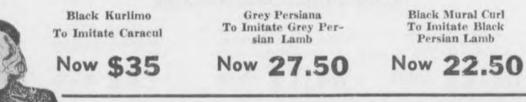


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