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(10 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

## Giraud Calls For Unity In French Ranks

**By Russell C. Landstrom**

ALGIERS, Dec. 27.—P—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, said today he was delighted with the selection of Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, who has assumed the high command 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 arms. 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 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 named Giraud to carry on were Gen. Auguste Nogues, French Moroccan governor; Pierre Boisson, West African governor; Yves Chatelet, Algerian governor, and Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, former aviation secretary in the Vichy cabinet.

All these men had gone over to the Allied side during the six-week interval in which Darlan was recognized by the Allies. Giraud had been commander of French troops in the field under Darlan whose leadership was cut short by an assassin's bullets Christmas eve. The young gunman, his identity still undisclosed, was shot by a firing squad Saturday morning.

Respected by De Gaulle

The attitude of the Fighting French of Gen. Charles de Gaulle toward General Giraud has not yet been clarified officially, but one follower of De Gaulle who worked in the underground movement here before the arrival of the Allies said:

"All factions can and will unite behind Giraud. He's strictly a soldier and not interested in politics. He will use his post to liberate France, not to consolidate himself in power, and we have faith in his integrity."

In London, General de Gaulle conferred with Prime Minister Churchill on the situation. Attending the luncheon meeting was De Gaulle's aide, Air Marshal d'Astier de la Vigerie, who had just returned from a mission to North Africa.

Authoritative British quarters said Giraud's elevation was "entirely satisfactory" to the British government.

Selection of the man who has outwitted the Germans in two escapades in two wars was expected generally here, but political quarters were surprised at the council's speed in naming him and also by the announcement that he would assume both civil and military authority.

Whether Giraud would continue in active command of the French army already fighting in Tunisia and training behind the lines with American equipment was not known.

Fled Vichy To Join Allies

Giraud eluded the vigilantes of Laval's Vichy government and fled to North Africa shortly after the Allied invasion to reenter the fight against Germany. Elaborate arrangements made this possible. He was picked up off the French coast by a British submarine operating under an American officer's guidance, then put aboard a plane for the trip to Africa.

Last spring he engaged the Nazi high command by making a sensational escape from the German prison at Koenigsstein.

Giraud is respected both in

## Led Squadron



Lieut. Comdr. L. J. "Bullet" Lou Kirm, 33-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, the Navy reported. Kirm's home is in Milwaukee, Wis.

## Draft To Take 3 1-2 Million Men In 1943

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—The new year will bring calls to the colors for more than 3,500,000 men 18 through 37 years old, selective service sources estimated today, at the average rate of 250,000 to 300,000 a month.

The 18 and 19-year-olds completing their registration this month will comprise perhaps half of these inductees. If this ratio maintains, then the other 1,750,000, more or less, will be childless married men for the pool of single men 20 to 38 years old available for military service has now been virtually exhausted.

The armed forces will have to attain their planned strength of 9,700,000 men below officer rank by the end of next year almost exclusively from an accumulated pool of 600,000 to 900,000 men now 18 or 19 years old, and each month thereafter about 100,000 more will pass their 18th birthdays and be subject to classification for service.

Although some of these youths will be deferred for occupation or dependents or as college students

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### 3 U. S. Planes Forced Down In Portugal

LISBON, Dec. 27.—P—Two American Lockheed fighters and a twin-engine bomber were forced down in Portugal today.

Pilots of the two fighters tried unsuccessfully to destroy their planes, while the single American occupant of the bomber, which was damaged in landing, surrendered to authorities with all his papers.

The two fighter pilots were taken prisoner at the Lisbon airport after one had tried to take off again after the forced landing. The bomber, said to be one of a flight headed southward, landed at Villa do Conde, north of Oporto.

## 'Real War Starting,' Tojo Warns Japanese; Tells Of Difficulties in Aleutians

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—P—Coldly, realistically, Gen. Hideki Tojo in his capacity as war minister warned the Japanese people today that the United Nations were preparing to deliver counter-blows of "great importance," and said the signs were that "the real war is starting from now."

The grim little premier's address, delivered before the Japanese diet and broadcast by the German and Japanese radios, emphasized the "unimaginable privations and difficulties" being encountered by the Japanese forces in the Aleutians and appeared obviously aimed to remove any thoughts of an early victory from the minds of the Japanese people.

Voice Threat of Russia

Tojo was followed to the rostrum by Naval Minister Shigetaro Shimada, who softened the impact of the premier's words somewhat by declaring that 38 per cent of the American, British and Netherlands navies had been sunk since the war began.

But Tojo's harsh reminder that Japan is "engaged day and night providing against air raids and preparing for future war developments" probably made a far deeper

# Big American Planes Resume Aerial Offensive In Africa; Reds Unchecked In Ukraine, Southwest Of Stalingrad

## German Army Withdrawing In Caucasus

**By Eddy Gilmore**

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—(Monday)—P—Red army troops continued to smash their way forward in the Ukraine and southwest of Stalingrad yesterday, the Russians announced 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 Caucasus.

Temperatures ranging from four degrees below zero to 22 below (Fahrenheit) on the eastern front over Christmas day were reported by the German Transcaucasus 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 impeding the fighting.

## 100 Miles From Rostov

The regular midnight communiqué said Sazonov, 20 miles north of Kotelnikovski, was taken in advances southwest of Stalingrad ranging from six to nine miles. Kotelnikovski is 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, and the Russians claim they have trapped perhaps 300,000 Germans between there and the Don-Volga river pocket.

The Red army striking southward along the Moscow-Rostov railway was far beyond Millevovo on the way to Rostov, and was believed to be less than 100 miles from the latter port. Rostov's capture would cut off the retreat, except by sea, of the Germans now reported abandoning their positions deep in the Caucasus.

The citation mentioned Roosevelt's "heroism and extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights," and added:

"The efficiency of his photographic group, as proven by the valuable information it has obtained, is due in a large degree to the ability, leadership and inspiration of Lieut. Col. Roosevelt. His courage and skill reflect credit both on himself and on the military service."

## Allies Pound Japs In Burma And Thailand

LONDON, Dec. 27.—P—Allied bombers, reaching out in three-directional thrusts from their bases in India and China, smashed hard at the Japanese airbase at Heho in central Burma, and Bangkok, Thailand, last night and bombed their Yunnan base of Tengyueh in China Christmas eve.

For three hours long-range RAF bombers circled the Japanese base at Heho 100 miles southeast of Mandalay, to rain several tons of high explosives on enemy installations. The official communiqué from Allied headquarters at New Delhi said it was believed a "considerable amount" of damage had been done. All the raiding bombers were said to have returned safely.

## Thai Capital Bombed

The German radio broadcast a message from Bangkok saying that high altitude Allied planes, bombing the Japanese-held Thailand capital and nearby villages, caused "very heavy civilian casualties but 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-gunned the streets yesterday.

British and American reports failed to mention the raid on Bangkok, which probably would entail a round-trip flight of 1,600 miles from India for an attacking force. The city, site of the only oil refinery in Thailand, was bombed by an American force on December 9.

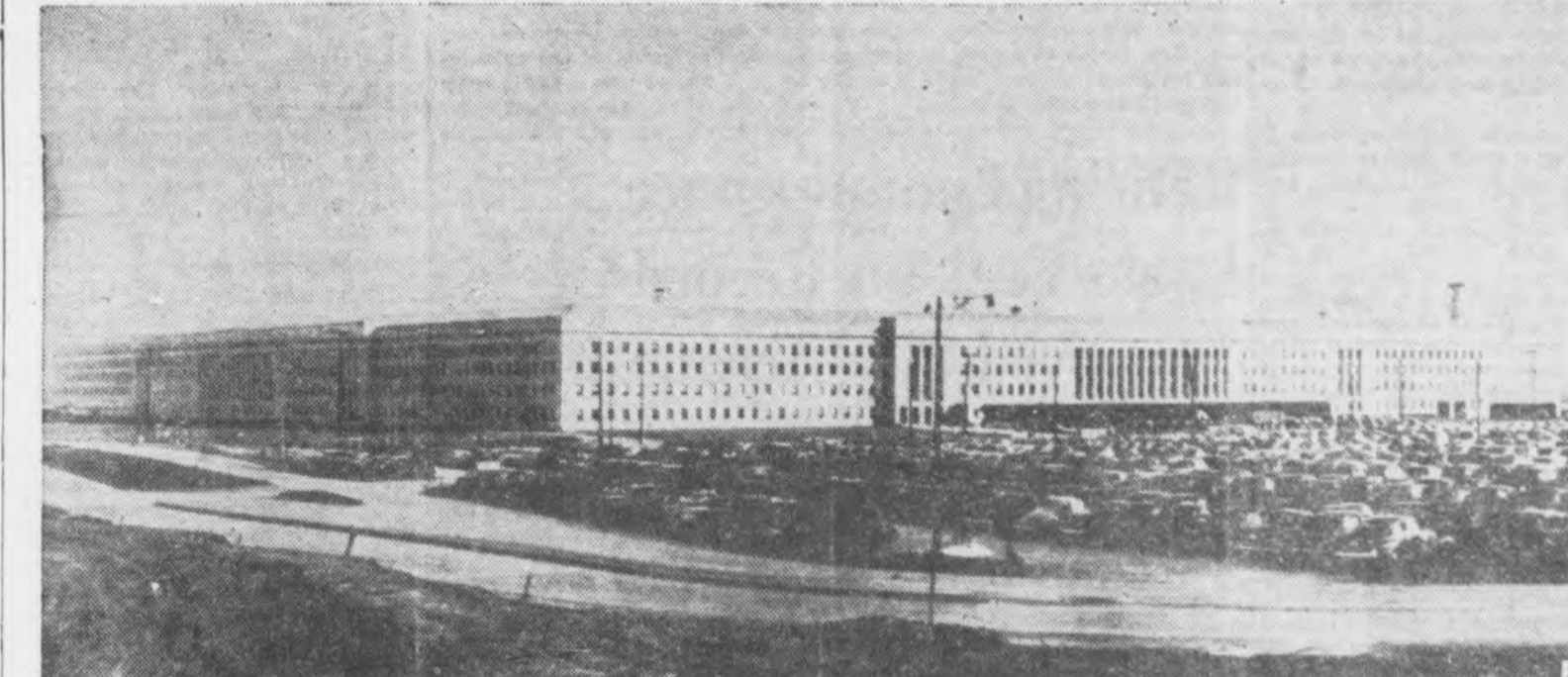
Dispatches from China today revealed that a flight of bombers manned by American volunteers carried out a night raid on Christmas eve against the Japanese base of Tengyueh on the Burma road cutoff in western Yunnan province.

## No Report On Land Drive

Every bomb dropped was declared to have burst inside the walled city, destroying Japanese barracks and warehouses. One bomb made a direct hit on an anti-aircraft battery. Despite intense fire from ground defenses, every bomber was said to have returned safely to its base.

There was no report of further ground operations in Burma, where Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's British troops apparently were consolidating their newly-won positions 45 miles north of Akyab, Bay of Bengal port.

## Huge Building Houses War Department



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.

## Doolittle Pins DFC On Elliott Roosevelt

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN North Africa, Dec. 27.—Major General James H. Doolittle, American Air Force commander on the Tunisian front, today pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross on Lieut. Colonel Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President and commander of a photographic unit of the Twelfth Air Force.

Roosevelt was cited for personal participation in many photographic flights "made voluntarily with complete disregard for his personal safety."

The citation mentioned Roosevelt's "heroism and extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights," and added:

"The efficiency of his photographic group, as proven by the valuable information it has obtained, is due in a large degree to the ability, leadership and inspiration of Lieut. Col. Roosevelt. His courage and skill reflect credit both on himself and on the military service."

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## Canned Fruits And Vegetables To Be Rationed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—More than 200 kinds of foods, ranging from apple sauce to soup, will be strictly rationed under plans the Government announced tonight.

With a few exceptions, all canned, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables and soups will require ration coupons "points" for civilian purchase starting in February.

Civilians will have available only a little more than half of the amount of these foods that they have consumed in recent years, Food Administrator Wickard said.

Announcement of the rationing program far in advance of its inception was made because of the vast amount of preliminary work to be done, including printing and distribution of the new ration book, the recruiting and training of 1,500,000 volunteers to handle the registration and the task of instructing the public and trade in details of the program.

In registering for the new ration book, consumers will be required to declare all rationed fruits and vegetables they have on hand and stamps will be deducted accordingly. Home canned products, however, will not be considered as excess stocks.

A point system of rationing, similar to England's, will be used by means of the new ration book No. 2. Each individual will have a certain number of points to spend every month. In buying a can of corn, for example, the purchaser will give the grocer a coupon carrying the "point value" fixed for corn at the time of the purchase.

Armed Forces Need Food

The long list of processed fruits and vegetables thus will join sugar and coffee among foodstuffs under rationing. Meat and certain food fats products, such as butter and shortening, are generally expected to be added to the list later.

"Next year our armed forces and our fighting allies will need about a quarter of all the food that we produce," Secretary Wickard explained in a radio address to the nation, carried on all networks.

"Everyone will not get as much of every kind of food as he or she wants. There may not be as much 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 production of dried fruit will go abroad to save shipping space.

"Nearly half our production of canned fruit and vegetables will go to our boys in service, mainly in this country. Now our production of processed fruits and vegetables is larger than it ever has been. Even so, after taking out large quantities for our armed forces, we have available for civilians just a little more than half the amount they have been using in recent years."

Amount For Each Undetermined

How much of the rationed foods each consumer will get remains to be determined. The new ration book will give every member of the civilian population, young or old, a certain number of ration "points" which he can spend during each ration period. These periods will be announced in advance.

Elmer Davis, director of war information, spoke first on the half-hour broadcast to explain why the

## 54th Enemy Ship Sunk In Solomons Campaign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—P—The Navy announced today that dive bombers from Guadalcanal had sunk a 3,000-ton Japanese vessel near Wickham island in the central Solomons.

The type of enemy vessel sunk was not identified, but a Naval spokesman here said it apparently was not a combat ship.

Wickham island is at the southeastern end of the New Georgia group and within 120 nautical miles of Guadalcanal. There is an anchorage nearby and the Japanese have been active in that area throughout the Solomons campaign, although they are not known to have any bases of great importance there.

Destruction of the ship reported today raised the number of Japanese vessels sunk in the Solomons to 54, with five probably sunk and 85 damaged, raised their total ship casualties in the Solomons campaign to 144.

## Japs Lose 19 Planes Over New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 28.—(Monday)—P—Ripping into a formation of 40 Japanese planes supporting beleaguered troops in the Buna area of New Guinea, 12 United States P-38 fighters in their first appearance on the Buna front shot down 15 enemy planes and emerged from the furious battle with only slight damage to one plane, the Allied command announced today.

This sharp air victory was fought over the battleground of Buna, where General Douglas MacArthur's troops were said to have taken important enemy gun emplacements and driven a wedge into the enemy's defense system.

Damage Four Jap Ships

In another action, Allied airmen heavily damaged four enemy ships off Rabaul, New Britain, the high command announced.

The communiqué gave this graphic description of the extremely bitter fighting in and above the Buna sector.

"The struggle to breach the en-

## 199 Killed On Roads During Yule Holidays

By the Associated Press

Holiday fatalities mounted to 329 last night as the long Christmas weekend drew to a close, but the toll from accidents was below that of last year when 431 persons died.

Lighter traffic on the nation's highways due to tire and gasoline rationing contributed to the fact that 199 were killed in motor accidents this year compared to 334 traffic victims in 1941.

The opposite was true, however, in fatalities from other causes, 130 dying in mishaps in the home or elsewhere as compared to 97 a year ago.

California recorded the most deaths this year—45, of which 34 died in traffic accidents. Illinois was second with 32 fatalities, two of which resulted from the crash of a mail train and a transcontinental passenger train. Twenty-seven persons were injured in the wreck.

There were 14 violent deaths in Michigan, eight of them in traffic mishaps.

## 277 Axis, 114 Allied Planes Downed In Africa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—P—Allied air and ground forces in North Africa have destroyed 277 enemy planes since the beginning of the campaign against a loss of 114 Allied craft, 59 of them American, the War department reported tonight.

A communiqué, one of the most detailed yet issued, told of increasing aerial activity with Flying Fortresses, fighter planes and hurricane bombers in action.

Raiders were staged on the harbor at Bizerte and Sfax, other targets in Tunisia and an enemy gun post near Medjez-El-Bab.

The communiqué reported that French forces "which are actively protecting the south flank of the Allied army, are being reinforced and reequipped," and added:

"These troops have displayed high fighting qualities, and despite their initial weakness in modern equipment, especially artillery and tanks, have successfully repulsed every Axis attack, and have pushed their advance with speed and skill."

## British Chase Rommel Far West of Sirte

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Monday) —P—The Allied-controlled Morocco report 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.—P—Paced by American Flying Fortresses, which spread destruction in the Axis-held ports of Bizerte and Sfax, the Allied air force plucked into the battle for Tunisia in earnest again today after a lull enforced 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 unloaded.

On the eastern end of the Allied North African pincers, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery announced that his eighth army had chased German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel "well to the west of Sirte," about 220 miles east of Tripoli.

French Troops Advance

(Tunis, the harbor entrance at La Goulette and the eastern Tunisian port of Sousse, were bombed by eighth army air forces, and air-dromes in Sicily, including the one at Castel Vetranio, were strafed and considerable damage done, the Cairo communiqué reported.)

The Morocco radio broadcast a French communiqué saying that French troops today made an important advance south of Pont-Du-Faah, 30 miles south of Tunis, capturing 100 prisoners and shooting down two enemy planes. The Allied French troops also were said to have improved their general positions between Bizerte and Kairouan during the day.

Two of the big Fortresses were lost in the Allied onslaught on Bizerte and Sfax. One was shot down by Bizerte's anti-aircraft defenses and another was seen to fall after being engaged by enemy fighters.

Curtis P-40 Warhawk fighting planes, the newest of the P-40 line, making their first appearance in the North African war zone, escorted another flight of Fortresses in a radio on the southern Tunisian ships were reported sunk in the port of Sfax. Two large enemy ships were reported sunk in the harbor, a medium vessel damaged and the docks heavily punished.

Operating on their own, lightning fighters were reported to have destroyed a locomotive north of Hammamet, near Tunis, and another at Kerker in southern Tunisia. They also shot up enemy trucks at Sidi Bou Ali, west of Sousse, and at Erzedzelle.

The newly-arrived Warhawks strafed several self-propelled enemy barges north of Sousse, destroying one that apparently was loaded with gasoline. Other P-40s were said to have damaged troop vehicles on roads in the vicinity of Kairouan, where the French credited United States air support with having broken up recent enemy attempts to oust their troops from hard-won positions.

American pilots flying British Spitfires were reported to have shot down two Italian Macchi 202 warplanes in aerial combat on Christmas day.

Allied ground troops, fighting in yellow mud so sticky and deep that their armor equipment was all but rendered useless, were reported clinging to strategic heights six miles northeast of Med-

## Defense Plans Given Italian King, Report

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.—P—Plans for defense of Italy and her empire "in the present critical period," which are construed as an open demand for rupture of the pact with Germany, have been submitted to King Vittorio Emanuele by Crown Prince Umberto and a group of Italian generals, Tass said today in a dispatch from Lausanne, Switzerland.

The demands, signed among others by Generals Versellini and Dall'olio, proposed "restoration of full independence of Italian policy," reduction of the Italian expeditionary force on the eastern front and restriction of Italian occupation of the Balkans to the coast of Albania and Dalmatia, Corfu and the Ionian islands, Tass said.

## Watch Hitler Youth After War, Ex-Envoy Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—P—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, declared tonight that the Hitler youth "must be kept down by an army of the United Nations and watched as if they were convicts," after the war.

"Let the German people shake with fear—it is time that they realized something of the horror for which they are directly responsible," Gerard said in an address broadcast by WINS.

America is not yet ready to decide definitely on a post-war set-up, he asserted, adding that "some think we should encourage them (Germans fearful of post-war punishment) by establishing a sort of near Communism here."

The Hitler youth "can never become decent, quiet, law-abiding citizens of a peaceful Europe," he said, so they must be controlled so that "they can never again harm a world which seeks peace and quiet and all the blessings of a decent life."

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# 65 Attending Raid Warden School Here

More than 65 men, representing every county in the Upper Peninsula, will be here by noon today to attend the district air raid warden instructors' school, which opened in the city hall yesterday morning.

Lt. Col. Owen J. Cleary, chief air raid warden for the Michigan Council of Civilian Defense, will be one of the principal speakers.

The session will end Wednesday when graduation exercises will be held. Graduates will go back to their home towns and hold similar schools for local air raid wardens. The school is the fifth of a series 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 of training 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 Sunday 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 Aircraft Warning and Air Raid Warning Systems, Control Centers, Their Purpose and Organization."

The morning session closed with a class in "Control Center Exercises" conducted by Lt. Col. Cleary and Henry Lohr, Lansing, industrial protection consultant, Michigan Council of Defense.

"Blackouts and Utilization" was the subject studied, under the direction of Lohr, during the opening class Sunday afternoon, followed by a discussion of "Morale and Civilian Defense" by Robert J. Byers, executive secretary of the 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, East Lansing, state police detective bureau, in charge of bomb and gas discussions. Olin Williamson, Michigan State Police, fire marshal's division, will lead the fire defense discussions.

Lt. Col. Cleary will open the Wednesday morning session with a class in "Teaching Methods," followed by one on "Espionage and 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—AP—George Keller, 75-year-old machinist at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, thinks he has a record, but he has no intention of stopping now. Here it is, to date:

Years on job—54. Days absent—0. Times late—0.

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, Carlsborg, 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. Ellason, Miss Virginia Johnson, George Sweder and Dr. H. Bergh sang.

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

Charles Dawson Charles Dawson, brother of Dr. James H. Dawson, Marquette, died Saturday night at his home in Pontiac. 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 Seifert, Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Gail Campbell, Milwaukee; a nephew, Edwin J. Seifert, Chicago, and three cousins, Augusta, Blanche and Arthur Primeau, all of this city.

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

## Ensign Youngquist Home From Naval Air Base

Ensign Richard L. Youngquist, U. S. Navy air corps, arrived here yesterday from the Naval 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 who were commissioned ensigns and given the Navy golden wings at Corpus Christi on December 24. He enlisted in the Navy last spring and began his training April 24 in Dallas, Tex. After three months of primary flight training there he was transferred to Corpus Christi for advanced training.

At the conclusion of his leave he will report for active duty with Scouting Squadron No. 1 at Squantum, Mass.

## \$624 of Pay Exempt From Victory Tax

Marquette county employers and employees are warned that starting January 1, 1943, a five per cent victory tax is to be imposed on net incomes of all persons employed.

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

In each case, every employee is allowed as a credit against the victory tax net income a specific exemption of \$624 per year.

Thus in the event a person is paid by the week, he is exempt \$12 and the remainder of the income is subject to tax; if he is paid every two weeks, \$24 is exempt and the balance subject to tax, and if he is paid twice a month, \$26 is exempt and the balance subject to tax.

Refund After War At the conclusion of the war and as soon after the cessation of hostilities as possible, refunds will be made on the taxes. This includes 25 per cent of the amount paid by 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 lesser, and for dependents, two per cent of the victory tax or \$100, whichever is the lesser.

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 employees filing income tax returns can take certain credits for victory tax paid.

The Weather (From U. S. Weather Bureau) LOWER MICHIGAN—Occasional snow Monday. Muen colder Monday. Fresh to mod-rate winds diminishing Monday forenoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN—Much colder Monday. Snow flurries extreme east portion Monday forenoon. Fresh to moderately strong winds diminishing Monday forenoon.

Marquette Temperatures: Yesterday—7:30 a. m., 32; 1 p. m., 29; 7:30 p. m., 27; highest, 34 at 8:45 a. m.; lowest, 27 at 7:30 p. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m., 79. Precipitation to 7:30 p. m., .37 in. Normal since Jan. 1, 32.65 in. Sun rises today 8:35 a. m. Sun sets today 5:05 p. m. December 27 Records Warmest—47 in 1926 Coldest—13 in 1924 Most precipitation—1.10 in 1888

services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. The body will be in the Tonella funeral home until time of services.



WOMAN 'TURNING TO STONE' WEDS—Mrs. Iola Taylor, Swinerton, 39, who has been suffering from myositis ossificans for 16 years, and Theron V. Warren, 42, (above), organist and shipyard worker, were married in Chicago. Mrs. Swinerton's malady, which physicians say they are unable to arrest, is characterized by hardening of the muscles and formation of bony deposits in the body. Love of music and poetry brought the couple together.

## Retiring Commissioner Looks Back on Record Of Improved City Accounting

Simon R. Anderson, member of the city commission 10 years and head of the department of accounts and finances most of that time, retires from office December 31 and will attend his last commission meeting tonight. As he steps out of office he looks back upon a record which reveals, in the last eight years, continual increase in the volume of business handled in his department—39.8 increase in municipal utility business handled with no increase in office staff—and several changes in administrative and accounting practices in the department which have brought about greater efficiency and for which Mr. Anderson gives major credit to Joseph Cone, city auditor and purchasing agent.

Among the changes which resulted in marked improvement in city accounting were: Tax accounting system, installed in 1936; light and power billing system, installed in 1937; new system for assembling delinquent tax accounts; establishment of a rule requiring sealed bids for city purchases exceeding \$100; combined invoicing of light, power and water accounts on one bill, established in 1941; adoption of the single column tax roll.

One of the Most Modern Systems The tax accounting system, installed six years ago, is one of the most modern available. It is operated with fire and water-proof equipment, including an addressograph with which the name and address of each property owner and the correct legal description of the property are embossed on a self-writing master record plate. The light and power billing system was simplified in 1937 by the installation of a robot billing machine which speeded up the preparation of monthly statements and assured accurate records.

Referring to the combined invoicing of light, power and water accounts, the Morrison Audit company, reporting on its 1941 audit of city books, said: "The new method facilitates collections in the treasurer's office and should be an aid to those responsible for collection of delinquent accounts, because the total indebtedness to the utilities by any consumer is now carried in one account."

"We found the work of the accounting department to have been performed in an exceptionally efficient and accurate manner." The department of accounts and finances is now handling approximately 8,600 utility accounts.

"Pioneered" Tax Roll Plan Not long ago Commissioner Anderson pointed out that Marquette's system of handling city purchases has been commended by officials in many other cities. "We are continually being consulted by representatives of other cities, in and out of the Upper Peninsula, with regard to our accounting system," he said.

Mr. Cone, the city auditor, is the originator of the single column tax roll plan. After its establishment here, it was adopted as a model by the Michigan Municipal league, of which Cone is a former vice-president, and in the 1941 session of the state legislature it was established, by legislative enactment, as the method to be followed throughout the state in the preparation of tax rolls. Instead of a huge tax table of several columns, it has, as the name indicates, only one column, whereas in some cities the tax table includes 12 or more columns.

Cold Wave Warning Issued for Wisconsin CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(AP)—The United States Weather Bureau issued cold wave warnings for Wisconsin and Iowa tonight.

The Bureau said temperatures in Wisconsin would fall to zero to 10 below in the northwest and north central portions and to zero to 10 above in other parts of the state.

## Figures Prove Snowfall Here Above Average

Just in case Marquette residents don't know it, the U. S. Weather Bureau announces Marquette has 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 than for this winter than it had last 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 snowfall was concerned. In November, 1941, a total of 14.3 inches fell. November, 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 7.6 inches.

The Weather Bureau measured about 22 inches of snow on level ground.

Main Highways Open It was announced at the Ishpeming office of the Marquette county road commission that all main highways were open yesterday and that all roads, including side roads 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 sleet and rain freezing to windshields made visibility poor.

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

Coffee—Stamp No. 27 in "sugar book," good for purchase of one pound of coffee, expires January 3.

Fuel Oil—Coupons marked Period 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 of 32 gallons through January 21. B and C book coupon good for purchase of four gallons.

Tires—Tires must be inspected at authorized inspection station by January 31, and every four months thereafter for A book holders and every two months for B and C card holders.

Truck tires and the tires of C card holders must be inspected every two months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Rationing board offices will not be open Wednesday afternoons, beginning January 6.

## 5 Firemen Overcome In Chemical Plant

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27—(AP)—Five firemen were hospitalized and 25 others sent to their homes today after being overcome by gas at a chemical manufacturing concern.

Deputy Fire Chief Charles Treman said the gas apparently formed when a vat of bleaching compound boiled over while being heated. There was no fire or explosion, he said. Physicians who treated

ed the men told him all would recover. The chief said Mrs. Louise Wagner, 79-year-old mother of the plant's owner, who occupied living 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 flowers. Instead, they gather nectar, which they transform into honey.

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### MONTGOMERY WARD

**BEST YET!**

**NEW SPRING COTTONS, REGULAR 1.59 STOCKS!**

# 1.17

Quality sun-fast tubbable percales

A value-plus collection! New high-count percales in Spring prints you can wash and wash. Lots of your favorite easy-to-iron coat styles with maximum width skirts. Lots of florals, checks and stripes. Even brunch coats included! Sizes 12 to 44, extra sizes 46 to 52!

## WARDS ANNUAL AFTER-CHRISTMAS dress sale

**COLORFUL COTTONS... REGULAR 1.98 STOCKS!**

# 1.77

Seersuckers! Percales! Gingham!

Yes, those handy seersuckers that don't require ironing! Neat-as-a-pin percales! Fresh new gingham! They're all here to choose from...in prettier-than-ever classic, coat dress or 2-piece suit styles. And in colors that tub like a dream. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, junior sizes 9 to 17.

**ADDED FEATURE!**  
REGULAR 2.29  
RAYON DRESSES

# 1.77

All washable!

You'll wear them shopping, to work, to visit, and for just staying at home. French-type rayon crepes! Printed and solid spun rayons! Sport rayon gabardines! Sizes 12-44 and 9-17.

**BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS**

## Montgomery Ward

126 - 134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

## A SPARKLING COMEDY— Stars Off in High Gear and Doesn't Let Up Until The Fade-Out!

VARIETY SAYS:—"A FILM THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED LONG AFTER OTHERS ARE FORGOTTEN."

### A LOT OF FUN

At The **NORDIC**

Now Thru Wednesday

No Matinee Today  
Evening At 6:50 and 9:05

**THE PALM BEACH STORY**

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and JOEL MCCREA with MARY ASTOR and RUDY VALLEE

Written and Directed by PRESTON STURGES ...and how!

**ADDED—**

- "COLLEGES AT WAR" A Defense Film
- "THEN AND NOW" A NOVELTY
- DISNEY CARTOON
- PARAMOUNT NEWS

## DELFT TODAY And Tomorrow

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00  
EVENING SHOWS AT 6:45 and 9:05

### QUEEN OF THE GAMBLING HALLS... SHE'LL BET ON ANYTHING... BUT LOVE!

**SILVER QUEEN**

starring **GEORGE BRENT** and **PRISCILLA LANE**

WITH BRUCE CABOT - LYNNE OVERMAN - EUGENE PALLETTE

—PLUS—

- "THE SPIRIT OF WEST POINT" A Stirring Brevity
- "BATS IN THE BELFRY" A Cartoon in Color
- "COLLEGES AT WAR" A Defense Film

MGM NEWS

—Coming—  
**"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"**

### 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 dinner of the Marquette County 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 program.



COMDR. NELSON

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, prosecutor-elect, who takes office January 1; Probate Judge Carroll C. Rushton, Marquette, and City Attorney John J. Walsh, Marquette.

Following the speaking program Richard Gearhart, of the educational division of the state conservation department, will screen several reels of moving pictures on wildlife and other conservation subjects.

### Information Quiz

Q—Is the Victory Tax compulsory savings plan primarily a money-raising feature—a forced loan to the government?  
A—Partly. Even more it is an anti-inflation measure to help mop up excess income which might boost prices.

Q—As the bulk of the people of North Africa where American troops are stationed, are Moslems what is their principal drink, besides water?  
A—Alcoholic drinks being forbidden by their religion, the chief tipple is coffee, which originated in Abyssinia.

Q—Who was the largest fighter in ring history?  
A—Charles Freeman, the American giant, who stood 6 feet 10½ inches tall; weighed 320 pounds.

Q—Orry Kelly, Edith Head and Milo Anderson have attained distinction in a glamor-enhancing profession. What is the profession?  
A—Designing costumes for film stars.

Q—What famous people had the following nicknames: the Georgia Peach, the Great Commoner, Black Jack?  
A—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, William Jennings Bryan and Gen. John Pershing.

Q—Wilson's Prophecy Of 2nd World War Recalled  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(P)—Woodrow Wilson's prophecy of a second world war was recalled today on the eve of his birthday with publication of a volume entitled "Wilson's Ideas."

Issued by the American Council on Public Affairs in cooperation with the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, the book calls attention to the current significance of Wilson's proposals for American participation in world organization.

A compilation of the World War I President's statements, the volume includes these assertions of a generation ago:

"I can predict with absolute certainty 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 compared with what would be used in the next war."

### City Paragraphs

Miss Lucille Ruecker, who teaches school in Norway, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell is visiting relatives in Crystal Falls over the holidays.

Mrs. Harry Bush is in Bergland visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marvin.

LeRoy Quilliam, who teaches school in Bergland, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Miss Blanche Webb is a holiday visitor in Ewen at the home of her friends.

Gerard Pavoglio spent Christmas in Iron Mountain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Pavoglio.

Miss Alma Howell Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting friends in Marquette over the holidays.

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

Miss Marie Stewart, Iron Mountain, spent the weekend in Marquette visiting friends.

Mrs. William Patterson, Iron Mountain, is spending a few days here with relatives.

Miss Louise Zinski and brother, Jack, are spending the holidays with relatives in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Campbell spent the weekend in Iron Mountain visiting friends.

Mrs. Walter Treiber, Iron Mountain, visited friends in Marquette over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Johnson, 322 North Front street, are visiting relatives in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenland have returned from a holiday visit in Antigo, Wis.

Miss Martha Huber, R. N., is here from Flint spending the holidays with relatives.

Sam Fine, Washington street, is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Heiges and daughter, Peggy, are spending the holidays in St. Paul with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods have returned from Menominee where they spent Christmas with friends and relatives.

Pat Trotter has returned to Marquette after spending the weekend visiting relatives and friends in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaFountain have returned home from Iron River, where they spent the weekend with friends.

Miss Margaret Peterson is spending the holidays in Perkins at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Massie, Ridge street, have returned home from Crystal Falls where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Miss Fannie O'Reilly, Milwaukee, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. James O'Reilly, 133 Fisher street.

Miss Alma Olson leaves today for Detroit after spending several days in Marquette with relatives and friends.

Howard Paul left Saturday for the University of Missouri after spending Christmas here with his mother, Mrs. Carroll Paul.

Burton McCombe, employed in Sault Ste. Marie, is spending several days here with relatives and friends.

Miss Shirley Redman, an employee of the Western Union Telegraph company, is visiting her parents in Menominee.

Miss Elizabeth Millward, who teaches school in Gladstone, is spending the holiday vacation at her home here.

Miss Ely Todd is here from Flint, where she is employed, for a holiday visit at her home, 545 West Bluff street.

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

Bud Rose, 925 North Front street, left Saturday for Chicago, where he will visit relatives and friends.

The Rev. William Robertson has returned to Manistique after spending Christmas in Marquette with relatives.

Miss Madeline Farrell, who teaches school in Stambaugh, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Miss Helen Kallio, a teacher in the Harvey school, is spending the holiday vacation at her home in Trenary.

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 nurse in St. Luke's hospital, is spending the holidays in Hancock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holpainen.

### Serving U. S.

**NEWS ABOUT MARQUETTE COUNTY MEN IN UNIFORM**

**EDITOR'S NOTE—The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines are growing in strength every day. That means more and more Marquette county men are "Serving U. S." They read and enjoy this column as faithfully as those of us at home. Don't fail them! Send in items about men in uniform to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone Marquette 150. In Ishpeming, phone 3; Negaunee, 401, and in Republic, 701.**

**NEWS of interest to Marquette readers of the Service Column is contained in a letter from Mrs. Tom Williams, former resident of this city who lives in Oregon, in which she tells of entertaining at a birthday dinner for Kenneth Stanley, Marquette soldier stationed at Camp White, near Medford, O.** During the evening Mrs. Williams read some stories written by 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. Mott Williams, first bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan.

**Adaloro Mussolf, who entered the Army November 24, informs his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mussolf, 324 Baga 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 that she was the happiest mother in town when she received a telephone call from her son, Sgt. Thomas Glass, on Christmas eve. She had not heard from him for five months. Sgt. Glass is now stationed at Ft. Clemens, Mich.**

**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 center of the Army Air Corps technical training command. Priv. A, entrance salary, \$135, range, \$135-\$155; light highway equipment operator B, entrance salary, \$115, range, \$115-\$135; heavy highway equipment operator, A2, entrance salary, \$125, range, \$125-\$145. Further information may be obtained from the county clerk.**

### Doe Killing Needed, State Officers Say

LANSING, Dec. 27—Fearing another heavy winter kill of deer, the conservation department again will ask the legislature to permit an open season on antlerless 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 deer in certain areas regardless of sex."

The program of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs to give the commission complete power to fix open fish and game seasons, bag and creel limits is independent of what the department wants. The department does not intend to become involved in the other proposal, which may become a highly controversial issue.

The department two years ago 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 population in many areas.

Instead they authorized a doe for camp purposes, something no one wanted. This brought such a storm of protest at the end of the 1941 deer season that Gov. Van Wagener finally submitted the question of repeal to his second special session of the legislature.

**Bigger Kill Needed**

For two years the conservation department has had a special deer season in Allegan county. While considered by some hunters to have been successful, state game men contend that the harvest is not sufficient to control the herd in that county. "More deer should be killed in Allegan to bring about a better balance between the herd and the carrying capacity of the cover," Hoffmaster says.

While top executives in the department are silent on the MUCC proposal that the legislature delegate discretionary power to fix seasons, bag limits and other regulations, privately the program has found little favor. When the seasons are fixed by the legislature the department can operate without pressure from conservation

### Bigger War Output Seen for Coming Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(P)—The coming year will see bigger war output but fewer things for civilians, the Guaranty Trust Co.'s monthly survey said today.

"The aggregate gross receipts of business concerns will be large, but the tax burden will probably prevent any significant increase in net earnings," the survey said.

"Industrial payrolls will rise to new peaks, but shortages will limit the amount that can be spent for consumers' goods."

"For many business enterprises, a continuance of operations will become possible."

"For many individuals, the inconveniences and annoyances already encouraged will develop into downright hardships."

"The upward pressure on the price level will continue and unremitting effort will be needed to preserve even the comparative stability that has been maintained this year."

"In spite of these difficulties, the country will continue to be the best fed, the best clothed and the best housed in the world."

## CORRECTION

Our advertisement of last Saturday morning failed to state that

### RED CROSS FOUNDATION SHOES

Are not included in the sale at a reduced price.

Glove Fit, DeLuxe and

### RED CROSS SHOES

Regular 6.95 Values, Are On Sale At ..... **5.85**

(Foundations Are Not Included)

### GETZ DEPT. STORE

Biggest Store Because Best Values

# AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK OF

## Women's Snow Suits

ONE HUGE GROUP OF

## DRESSES

**176 DRESSES . . . \$5.99**

Values to 14.95. Sizes for all.

100% WOOL FUR TRIMMED

## COATS

**1/2 OFF**

100% WOOL FUR UNTRIMMED

## COATS

**1/2 OFF**

1 SPECIAL GROUP OF 100% WOOL

## COATS

**1/3 OFF**

ALL

## FUR COATS

Now on sale, with prices starting at

## \$50

PRICES SLASHED ON

## Women's Footwear

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Regular 10.95 ..... **8.95**

(Foundations Not Included)

GLOVE FIT, DELUXE and RED CROSS SHOES

Regular 6.95 Values .... **5.85**

(Foundations Not Included)

SAMPLE SHOES

Values to 7.95. Sizes 4 and 4½ Only. . . **1.99**

BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Values to 2.95. .... **1.00**

TABLE OF WOMEN'S SHOES

Popular brands. Broken sizes. Values 5.00 to 6.95. .... **3.00**

All \$5 Shoes ..... **3.88**

ENTIRE STOCK OF

## Women's Hats

**1/2 off**

ENTIRE STOCK OF

## Costume Jewelry

**1/2 off**

STOCK UP . . . **10% off**

for now and for future use!

Bags, Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Rayon Hose, Cotton Hose, Silk & Rayon Hose.

ENTIRE STOCK OF

## Women's Hats

**1/2 off**

ENTIRE STOCK OF

## Costume Jewelry

**1/2 off**

# GETZ DEPT. STORE

**COMBINE YOUR DEBTS!**

**GET THE MONEY FROM US TO PAY THEM OFF**

Then you will have only one monthly payment to meet instead of several. Just come in or 'phone!

SIGNATURE, AUTO & PERSONAL LOANS UP TO \$300

### WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.

104 Savings Bank Building—Phone 119, Marquette  
Jenks Block—Over Fineman's—Phone 86, Ishpeming

★ SINGER ★

## WAR-BUDGET Sewing Lessons

To Help You

### Sew, Save And Serve

## A New Series Of Lessons Open To Everyone!

Learn to sew by Singer's world-famous methods. Individual instruction, not just classroom lecturing. Helpful for "Regulars" as well as "Beginners." You can take one lesson or a dozen, as you like, and at your leisure in any or all of the following subjects:

**CLOTHING**

Everything about home dressmaking, from dresses, suit to children clothes. Lessons range from fundamentals to professional touches. Tailor tricks and short cuts, too!

**FITTING and CUTTING**

You'll learn how to cut without wasting fabrics and to fit like an expert. Every detail carefully taught.

NEXT CLASS STARTS JAN. 11th

Lessons are two-hours and fee is \$1.50 per lesson. Complete 8 lesson courses are available in Clothing and Home Decoration at \$10 each.

## SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

302 S. Front St.  
Marquette, Mich. — Phone 1403

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD. FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor EDWARD A. MAJORS, Business Manager

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all states, 50c per month...

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1942

December Bond Sales

THE capacity of the country to absorb bonds, while not inexhaustible, will, on the showing of the December sales, be ample to meet the requirements of the war without departure from orthodox financing.

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 bonds, in relatively large unit sales, into the hands of investors.

To larger extent than ever before sales were undertaken with dependence on businesslike methods for obtaining the desired results. There was no whoopla, no stage shows, no appeals by popular figures in filmland.

Sales for the year have fallen far short of the public's capacity to buy. Of the many billions of increase in income in 1942 over income in 1941, a large part remains unaccounted for. It did not go into consumer goods.

National income in 1943 will largely exceed that of 1942. Some estimates place it in excess of \$130,000,000,000. It will be distributed among a people whose capacity to spend will be decreased by market scarcities.

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 where two cars are now housed tires on one of the two, and to call in the spare tires on all cars gives the motoring public something more to worry about.

Use of second cars could be given up in most instances without their owners suffering greatly. Their possession gives a minority of families much more gas for getting about than the great majority have.

It will be hoped that Mr. Jeffers is unduly pessimistic about the outlook. What he has to offer proves, however, the need, if the rubber situation is as bad as his remarks indicate, of gas rationing as a means of conserving rubber.

Kind Words For Leon

For a man who has been eased out of office, Leon Henderson is the recipient of more than the usual number of kind words. Comment by Raymond Clapper is a fair example: "Considering what he was up against he was reasonably successful in holding prices in hand and in that way preventing inflation from getting a running start."

Henderson was not performing a miracle, but he was performing quite effectively the job he was put in there to do. The trouble with him was that people didn't think he should hold down prices—on their staff. Everyone is for price control for the other fellow, but not for himself.

Henderson not only held down prices, but he gave great service in helping get scarce materials. The farm bloc got him. One hates to see the President intimidated by the threat of the farm bloc to sabotage appropriation unless Henderson was fired.

Miss Clara LaMere, who is employed as a nurse in the McAllister hospital in Waukegan, Ill., is in the city for a few weeks' visit with relatives. "Red" Henderson, the former catcher of the Negeaune baseball team, is working on the cemetery books in the city recorder's office.

Thirty Years Ago

(December 28, 1912)

Marquette When the first of the New Year has been duly ushered in, F. A. Bell, Negeaune, prosecuting attorney, will have completed an unusually long term of service as a county officer, for the close of the old year will mark the close of the seventh two-year term during which he has served Marquette county.

William Robertson has accepted a position as bookkeeper at Schneider & Brown's Dand river lumber mill. Lael Hargrave, who has been attending school in lower Michigan, is home to spend the holidays with her parents.

Braastad camp, Modern Woodmen of America, of the National, will entertain with a program and dance on New Year's eve in the old National school house. At the last regular meeting of the camp the following officers were elected: Venerable consul, Thomas Clayton; worthy advisor, John H. Trebbem; banker, James Luicks; clerk, Henry Carlew; escort, J. W. Slapp; watchman, John Lawrence; secretary, Andrew Nyland.

Nestor Tuominen, Worcester, Mass., Greece-Roman welterweight champion, failed to throw Otto Suter, Cleveland, in their catch-as-catch-can handicap wrestling match in Ishpeming theater. The Finn had agreed to throw the clever Cleveland boy twice in 90 minutes, but when the bell sounded completion of that period he had failed to gain a single fall.

William Steeman left for Iron River, where he plans to reside. Miss Zillah Dyson entertained with a tea at her home on North Pine street in honor of her sister, Miss Salome Dyson, who is home from Chicago on a visit.

Members of Negeaune lodge of the Masonic fraternity are awaiting with much interest the opening of their new quarters on the third floor of the Parkin block, which has been leased for a long period. The Masonic lodge is one of the oldest in Negeaune, having been organized January 10, 1867. For four months prior to that date it worked under a special dispensation. The lodge was organized by Deputy Grand Master M. H. Maynard, who afterward was grand master of the state.

Negeaune probably will establish a tow depth record in December. To date only two deaths have occurred in the city since the first of the month. One of these was accidental.

Miss Clara LaMere, who is employed as a nurse in the McAllister hospital in Waukegan, Ill., is in the city for a few weeks' visit with relatives. "Red" Henderson, the former catcher of the Negeaune baseball team, is working on the cemetery books in the city recorder's office.

Underdose Of War

Many a story has been told in recent weeks of the bewilderment, if not downright resentment, of the boys on the fighting fronts over 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. Now will they not get 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.

However, we ought to recognize that some of the bickering and griping stems from persons who are ostensibly still more or less insulated from the war, and who have yet to acquire a sense of personal identification with it. This does not apply, of course, to millions of Americans. But there are other millions without loved ones in uniform to whom the war is by no means as immediate. This, it seems to us, is not at all an indictment of their loyalty, but of their good sense. Merely because the frightful physical consequences of war have not yet been visited upon us, there is for many a remoteness about the conflict abroad that obtained right through the last war. This is something that countless press dispatches and radio broadcasts from abroad, and the spectacle of preparedness at home, have failed to dispel. Nor has it been dispelled by rationing orders taken in stride but accompanied by voluble expressions of personal annoyance.

The truth is that much of the grumbling about shortages of food, gasoline and fuel oil is due not to an overabundance but to a lack of war. Moreover, we doubt if the increased rationing that lies ahead will change this attitude. The crying need is for a real measure of the excitement and stimulus that are provided by such trials as the British people have undergone, minus the trials themselves. The one cannot be divorced, of course, from the other. Thus, there is all the more reason why we should not only recognize what amounts to a psychological disadvantage on the home front but should also increase our efforts, as best we can, to make up for it.—Washington Post.

I was dead so many times it's like being re-born.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker after rescue. There has been a chance for co-operation with the French in the development of the 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 L. Stimson.

I don't see in the coming Congress any effort to retard the completion of everything that is necessary to win the war as completely and as promptly as possible.—Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky. 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 maintain military supremacy but to uphold the virtues of all friendly commerce and peaceful intercourse among nations.—Senator George Norris, Nebraska.

Quotations

Today And Tomorrow

Heritage of Woodrow Wilson

By Walter Lippmann

THE fate of Woodrow Wilson is still unsettled in the American tradition, and not we, but at the earliest our successors, will know his story. There is nothing unusual in that. Justice Holmes, who fought under Lincoln, used to say that not until twenty years after the war had ended, when at last it was certain that the Union had in fact been preserved, and when we had read the Lincoln papers, did he realize that Lincoln was a great man. How, then, can we hope now to appraise Wilson — when the great struggle of the twentieth century is still undecided, now when the work which he began, of furling the true flag of America in the ordered community of mankind, is still in its first beginnings?

Yet whatever the verdict of history, of one thing we may be sure: the fame of Wilson is bound up with our own fate, and what Americans think of him in the years to come will hang upon whether we win or lose, succeed or fail. Washington will not be revered as the father of his country if those who followed him had not made a nation which could look back to him with reverence, and Lincoln would not be in glory if the Union which he maintained had not flourished. Thus we cannot appraise Woodrow Wilson, but we must regard him, though dead, as our contemporary, and think of him as a general who lost a battle but not the war, and seek humbly to learn from his experience.

This is not easy. For we are too close to the enormous event to measure it clearly, but we can try to find a few bits and pieces, perhaps, of the truth. Why U. S. Spurned League Thus when he came home with the bad treaty and the good league, he found that the more Americans examined the treaty, the less they wanted to join the league which was to enforce it. This, and not all that, systematic plan of demobilization existed to deal with the human consequences of the war. But there was fomented a great revulsion of feeling. It was a revulsion against the war, against all war, against all that Wilson had stood for, against our Allies, against armaments, alliances and strategic defense — against every element of a sound national policy — and the country passed into the disillusioned lethargy which led us unprepared and not alert to Pearl Harbor.

So what Woodrow Wilson began remains more than ever to be done. For what he sought, which was to discover a way to accomplish the American destiny in the twentieth century, is the work upon which we are engaged. It is so great a work we can do no more than to hope to carry it forward a bit — and then only if we are as wise as our young men have shown themselves to be brave — forward to a place where they can carry it further.

Whoever wants peace must collaborate for the deepest reintegration of the social and juridical order. As the juridical rules given by God assure every human being of protection against arbitrary attacks, new and effective measures must be taken to this effect, namely by the juridical safety of individuals. This may be obtained only by the creation of legal tribunals. The Pope spoke especially of the causes of internal strife and stated that the existing legal rules should not be changed by internal revolutions, but that the state should adhere strictly to rules protecting the individual. There is in these passages an admonition against the all too frequent tendency among the governmental officers of various states and their adherents to argue that the end justifies the means and that if the maximum good, theoretical though it be, is attainable by overriding legal rules, that action should be taken. On the contrary, such revolutionary tactics are deemed as being the wrong way to remove injustices. Must Protect Workers That the Pope is deeply conscious of social injustices and believes they can be removed by proper methods is evidenced by the comment that "whoever wants peace must give back to work the place assigned to it by God and protect the worker and his family with all the means modern society is able to provide." Continuing on the same point, His Holiness said the church cannot ignore the fact that the worker is still fighting against some machinery which is not a natural object, but an obstacle created by other human beings. He declared that "the worker must be assured of some private property, especially a father with a big family."

There can be no doubt that the emphasis placed by the Pope on the penetrating problems of internal economies serves as a reminder that visions of world peace can be realized only if on the home front, among the countless millions 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 kind, fail if the individuals who compose them fail. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Today In Washington

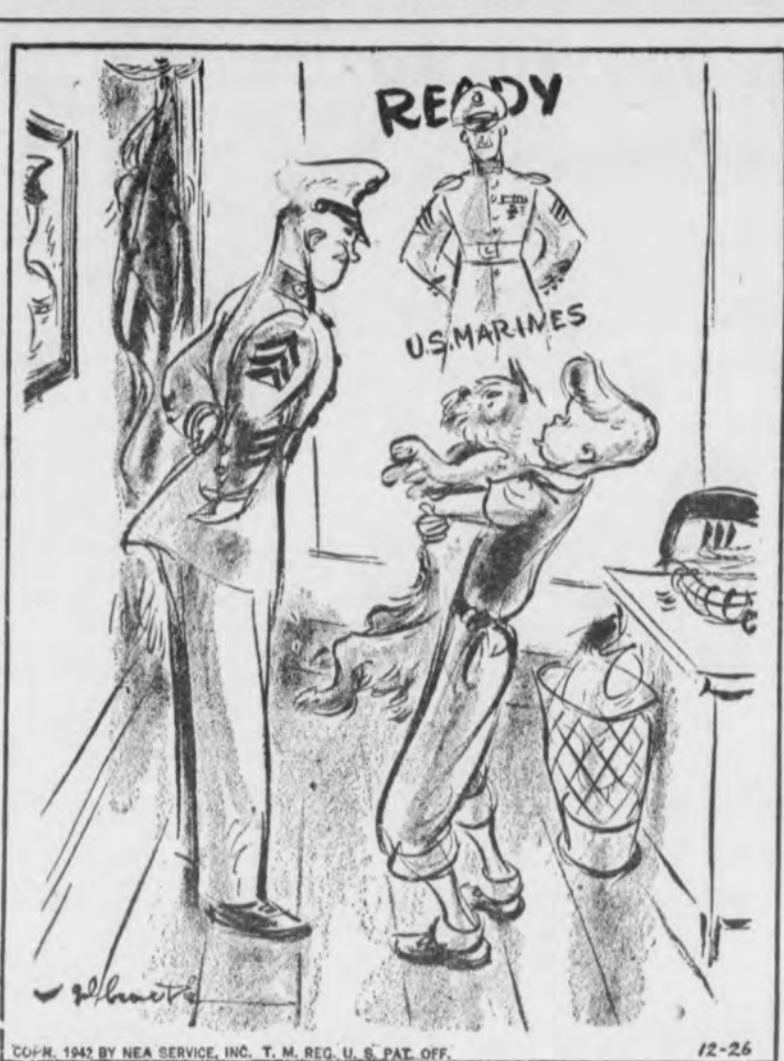
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—There is something at once magnificent and yet simple in the remarkable broadcast of Pope Pius concerning internal and external peace, and the fact that it is not a purely political statement in political disputes and hence must use implicit rather than explicit phrases. Throughout all Christendom the message of the Pope strikes a note of hopefulness, because it strikes at the root of the evils that brought on the war and the stubbornness of the barriers that must be removed if a lasting peace is to be achieved. The sentence after sentence is filled with meaning if the statesmen of the world will only examine themselves with the yardsticks of principle indicated by the Pope. "Those who aim at building a new world must fight," he said, "for the right of free choice of government and of religious order. They must refuse that the state should make of individuals the herd of whom the state disposes as if they were lifeless things."

His Holiness condemned the "legal positivism" which exaggerates the value of purely human laws and seeks to establish the supremacy of a particular nation, race or class, and he went on to say that such theories were of a nature which considered the state or its representatives "as the absolute authority, exempt from any criticism, even if their acts are in violation of Christian and human laws."

But if this seems to be a shaft aimed at the totalitarianism of European states, it might in its broadest sense represent a warning also to other states where class warfare, originated by the Marxist philosophy of socialism, still manages to promote friction and mutual distrust. "Peace," said the Pope, "must be not only an external peace among the nations of the world, but internal peace. Inside each nation there must be unity and love."

The Pope remarked that the church "has always condemned Marxism socialism and today it reaffirms that statement." Plea For Constitutionalism There is in the Pope's message a direct plea for constitutionalism — the maintenance of a government

Side Glances



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

Frantic Festival

By EDMUND FANCOFF ICE GETS WARM CHAPTER VIII

Myra set off down the road to the farm with Benny. Every now and then she cast an eye at Benny's wonderful clothes. They were magnificently new and colorful, perfect in every respect, and the only thing that really didn't fit in with them was Benny's face. Luckily a big cigar kept that part of him in a puffing cloud of smoke and eased the contrast.

"That's me, when I take the trouble. If there's dough in him, it's me that gets it out." "I take it there's dough in him, right now?" Myra turned to see the result of her shot in the dark. She saw a sudden swift suspicion cross Benny's face. He wondered if Beano had been blabbing about the diamonds.

"He's been talking, eh?" "Talkin'?" asked Myra innocently. "Sure he's been talking." "About the snow... or about the ice?" Benny's words were cautious.

Smiles

Ode To A Nag O horse, you are a wondrous thing. No horns to honk, no bells to ring. No license buying every year. With plates to stick on front and rear. No spurs to miss, no gears to strip. You start yourself; no clutch to slip. No gas bills mounting every day. To steal the joy of life away. Your inner tubes are all O. K. And pray the Lord they stay that way.

Your spark plugs never miss or mis. Your motor never makes a hiss. Your frame is good for many a mile. Your body never changes style. Your wants are few, and easy met. You've something on the auto yet. —The Sanie Fe Magazine. Police: "Did you get home all right last night, sir?" said the street car conductor to one of his regular passengers. "Of course. Why do you ask?" "Well, when you got up and gave the lady your seat last night you were the only two people on the car." —Telephone Topics. He Kolls His Bars The policeman's son was learning music: "How many beats are there to the bar in this piece of music, dad?" "Fancy asking a policeman a question like that," said the boy's mother. "If you asked your dad how many bars there were to the beat, he might have been able to tell you." —The Stanley World.

hoped he hadn't got mixed up in any jewel theft. Benny had no idea that Myra's shrewd suspicion had picked so much together on so little but he was worried by the thought that Beano might have spilled too much.

That night after dinner Myra and his aunt organized the party for the boys from the farm. Everybody was kept busy except Beano, who showed a distressing tendency to hover around everyone else as if to help, but did nothing.

Beano every now and again tried to catch Beano's eye and smile at her. Benny noted with concern that when he did, she responded with a slow and languorous smile. He was watching for a chance to get hold of Beano when Beano was around. Myra noted quite casually that there was a play between Beano and Beano. She knew she would get nothing from Beano but she was waiting for a chance to get hold of Beano when Beano was around. She liked to get things straight in her mind.

The opportunity came when Benny asked her to bring some things in from the kitchen and asked Beano to help her. Beano was full of willingness, and Benny watched him go out and slip into the settee beside Beano.

"Look at it," he said, pointing at the Christmas tree. "Ain't that a beauty? Wait until those kids see that, wait until they get their eyes on that tree. That's the best one I seen yet. And Beano'll make a swell Santa. Great guy, Beano!" He looked at her face but it registered nothing that he could read.

"Say, I know a swell act, if I fixed you up as Queen of the May, no, that's not Christmas. Queen of the Fairies then, with a long nightdress and a stick with a star on it, you look swell. Putty to hide them legs though. Say that's a peach of a leg you got there, look at that line!" He stroked the line with his second finger delicately, with the other fingers and thumb spread upwards. A delicate tinge of scorn crossed Beano's lovely features. Beano had done the same thing but he had not called it such a common thing as a line. "That's my facies medialis tibræ," she said. "Now ain't that cute. In show business a leg's a leg, same as in English, but have it your own way. You know with a leg like that and a pan like yours you could go places. Ever thought of going places?"

(To Be Continued)

# Food Stamp Use in U.P. Off Sharply

Dwindling direct relief and WPA rolls have slashed the use of Federal surplus 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 from \$5,032 to \$7,798, 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 families used the stamp plan in November, the fourth largest certified group recording, 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 families 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 \$2,539 worth was bought with blue stamps, given to relief clients to the amount of half the value of orange stamps purchased.

### Upper Michigan Schedule

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

	Orange Stamps		Blue Stamps	
	Families	Amount	Families	Amount
Alger	117	\$2,229.00	110	\$1,110.00
Baraga	124	2,229.00	110	1,110.00
Chippewa	133	2,578.00	128	1,280.00
Dickinson	483	9,018.00	460	4,600.00
Dickinson	538	11,707.00	503	5,030.00
Gogebic	377	6,994.00	347	3,470.00
Houghton	662	13,015.00	639	6,390.00
Ionia	296	6,627.00	283	2,830.00
Keweenaw	121	2,447.00	122	1,220.00
Lapeer	104	1,849.00	104	1,040.00
Leelanau	289	5,878.00	293	2,930.00
Manistiquette	187	3,225.00	187	1,870.00
Menominee	109	2,422.00	109	1,090.00
Schwartz	78	1,526.00	78	780.00
Total	3,798	72,377.00	3,618	36,188.50

### Food Reached Soldiers

Food products of Michigan farms are reaching Allied soldiers in Britain, Egypt, Russia, India and other battle fronts of the world, Tulloch said in reporting on another phase of the AMA program.

This is borne out by the large purchases of foodstuffs grown in the state by AMA for delivery to the United Nations since the start of lend-lease operations.

The Federal agency has acquired nearly 69 million pounds of Michigan pork products, including lard; 142,327,000 pounds of dairy products, including cheese, dried milk and evaporated milk, and butter; and 220,400 cases of canned fruits and vegetables.

### L'Anse

The L'Anse fire department will sponsor a New Year's party Thursday night at the Whirligig.

Miss Mary Harrington, who teaches school in Lansing, is visiting her parents.

Pvt. Cyrus Huot has returned to Brooks Field, Texas, after spending Christmas with his family.

Alfred Clyne, a student at Augustana college, St. Paul, Minn., is spending his vacation with his parents here.

Miss Rita Paquette has returned to Detroit, where she is employed, after spending Christmas with her father and brother, Eugene and Octave Paquette.

PFC Francis Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mattson, is located at Ford Ord, Calif. He is a member of the 287th Sig. Corps Cpt., 2nd Amphibian, Brig. E. A. C.

PFC Olivier Houtan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Houtan, is located at the Motor Base, Tonaona, Calif. He is a member of the 2nd Prov. Co. Brg.

The salvage committee reports the following collection of old silk and nylon hosiery from local zones: Zone 2, 827 pairs; zone 3, 1,906 pairs; zone 4, 650 pairs. The collection was made by neighborhood war club leaders.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Klein were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittkopf and daughter Donna Rae, Oconto, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klein and daughter, Dorothy Jean, and Miss Edith and Raymond Klein, Hubbell.

### Nazis Curtail Power Of Netherlands Police

LONDON, Dec. 27—(P)—All police units in Holland are to be merged into a single force under centralized German control through a new decree "believed to foreshadow an intensified reign of terror against anti-Nazi elements," the Netherlands news agency, Aneta, reported today.

Aneta said the decree apparently is designed to curtail the power of Dutch police, and give a free hand to German security organizations to move against what Reich Commissioner Arthur Seyss-Inquart called "the spiritual organizers of hostile acts" regardless of whether there is evidence they participated in such acts.

The Germans, it added, are incensed over the Dutch policemen's "blind eye" suddenly developed when patriots attack Germans or Dutch Nazis. This "blind eye" tactic became so conspicuous that the German-controlled Silverburg radio announced, "The Netherlands public must not feel it can continue to create disturbances without expecting police action."

Aneta said recently-escaped Hollanders reported the Germans have steadily tried to strip the powers of the popular Netherlands police force by assigning them to minor duties, and that Dutch Nazis have been added to local police groups to "strengthen" them.



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

## National Whirligig

### News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 27**—American representatives of the Bank for International Settlements have sent to Washington confidential reports on the Swiss financial company's estimate of the length and result of this global war. While their conclusions are admittedly speculative, these guessers occupy a more favorable vantage point than rival prophets.

As a neutral nation Switzerland still does business with the Nazis, and leading Germans frequently visit Basle, Geneva and Zurich. With that fellow feeling which world-wide financiers possess in spite of their official enmity, topnotchers in the two countries have exchanged views with amazing frankness. From conversations and industrial deals, Alpine magistrates believe that Berlin will be defeated or sue for peace some time in 1943, perhaps by late fall, when its fifth winter of conflict approaches.

The reasons for this opinion, according to our messengers of the agency, are: 1. Belief that Italy will withdraw from or be forced out of the fray fairly early next year. 2. Evidence that popular morale within the Reich is rapidly reaching the low point it hit in 1918 when it became clear that victory was impossible. 3. Allied increasing air power. 4. No doubt of African success and the prospect that food which once got to the Continent from this area will be blocked.

Rome would have pulled out of the contest months ago, say these observers, were it not for the army of occupation which Hitler has sent into Mussolini's domain. The personnel of the army and navy, as well as the people themselves, realize now that if Duce's 1940 stab in the back was a form of hara-kiri.

**TOTERS**—Army authorities will soon lower the maximum age for privates to 31. Actual experience has disclosed that older men cannot endure the fierce mental and physical strain which battling in jungles, deserts and snow inflicts.

With the single exception of the early days of the First World War, our historic policy has been to draft warriors between 18 and 45. The range was 21 to 30 at the outset of the last struggle, but it had to be revised in accordance with previous figures as the need for manpower grew. Records show, however, that youngsters have done the bulk of our fighting. In the Civil War only 618,000 out of 2,700,000 in the Northern armies had passed the voting age, while 850,000 were 17 and under. Ninety-six per cent of the 1914-18 soldiers were between 18 and 30.

Inductions and enlistments for the current controversy tell the same story. Of 2,300,000 drafted up to August first, 1,800,000 were under 31. Of 1,300,000 volunteers more than a million were in the same category. As proof that youths want their chance at the enemy, groups from 18 to 22 provided the great majority that rushed to join the colors on their own.

War manpower experts insist they can obtain plenty of gun toppers in classes below the three-decade mark. Congressional politics in the House dictated the present system, but legislators may not be so ballot box minded when they return next January.

**BOUNDARIES**—President Roosevelt's diplomatic and business advisers have already undertaken exploratory studies of problems which will confront the United Nations at the postarmistice conference. Allied leaders do not intend to be caught as flatfooted as Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau at Versailles. And unless they get ready now they may be as unprepared for winning the peace as they were for winning the war.

Several groups of experts have been conducting preliminary examinations. Now their various proposals are being correlated into definite agenda. Roughly their plans fall into two classes—world and domestic. For maintenance of our home economy during the period of industrial reconversion, they advocate a program of spending which will make the combined out-

pourings of P. W. A., W. P. A. and A. A. A. seem like a 10 cent investment. As the Beverage British school reforms suggest—and those F. D. R. will submit to the next Congress—many of these billions will be exported to reorganize, reconstruct and revitalize a shattered universe. Uncle Sam will probably foot the major portion of that fantastic bill.

It is obvious that specific solutions for international questions involving our associated nations cannot be blueprinted. Nobody pretends to know what the attitude of England, Russia or China will be after victory—and they comprise the other negotiators in the Big Four. Nobody can say which faction will represent exiled governments or define future boundaries. Generally, however, Washington looks for a free India, an unshackled China and greatest economic and political independence for members of the Dutch empire. Regardless of detailed schemes, the chief aim will be to end the exploitation of submerged peoples which has caused so many needless and useless conflicts since the sunrise of history.

**GADGETS**—Rolf Nugent's project for promissory installment purchases of postwar goods falls pleasantly on the ears of certain theoretical analysts. But it does not impress more realistic experts.

O. P. A.'s deputy administrator suggests that folks now saving money should give orders for automobiles, washing machines, houses, furniture, so equipment—all the things they have been unable to buy because of the change-over of factories to the manufacture of munitions. Surveys show there will be a tremendous reservoir of cash eager to flood civilian markets as soon as they return to a normal state.

Critics point out that technological advances resulting from the conflict will alter the face of the United States. Motors, homes, electrical appliances and office gadgets will probably be made of light metals rather than of heavier stuff. Even food and clothing will differ in many ways. So, according to their point of view, it will be impossible to plan now for something which has not yet been developed or produced commercially.

### Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

**RIO**—A famous New York industrialist, back from abroad, was informed by London associates that British businessmen envy our ability to flood the globe with products from private firms and lend-lease. We are giving people in the empire an appetite for goods made in the U. S. A. We appear to be all set to invade world markets the moment the command comes to cease firing.

International trade has been an outstanding item in the United Kingdom's economy and its merchants look somewhat askance at American rivalry. But there is another side to the story which the Britons didn't reveal to their Manhattan visitor. In fact the news has been hush-hushed purposely. Here it is:

The English are much smarter than we are in handling the personnel of their branch banks and agencies in Latin America. Many of our concerns below the Isthmus were staffed with young men who have been forced to return home by draft boards. Lombard Street keeps its overseas outfits intact. Its members have no imports to sell; they spend their time getting acquainted and plowing the ground for future orders. When the conflict ends we shall send strangers south of the Rio Grande to compete with old pals of the Argentinians and Brazilians. It is not difficult to forecast who will get the contracts.

**MIRACLE**—Now that the Soviet battering ram is pounding the enemy again, the titanic battle of our concerns below the Isthmus ends we shall send strangers south of the Rio Grande to compete with old pals of the Argentinians and Brazilians. It is not difficult to forecast who will get the contracts.

The Museum of Modern Art, N. Y., recently selected child juries from five to 12 years old to choose prize winners in a silk screen print contest.

## U. P. Legion Posts Cancel Winter Meet

Upper Peninsula American Legion posts will hold no mid-winter conference this year. It was decided at a recent meeting of U. P. Legion heads at Escanaba, Dr. A. R. Tucker, Manistiquette, Upper Peninsula commander, said yesterday.

Legion posts in the Peninsula were polled by mail and since only nine of 27 posts signified they would send delegates, it was decided there was not enough interest.

The mid-winter tour of the state adjutant, state auxiliary president, state committee and U. P. commander will be held the latter part of January, according to present plans, Dr. Tucker said. The itinerary of the trip has not yet been arranged but attempts will be made to visit as many Upper Peninsula posts as possible.

So far no post has asked for the Upper Peninsula Legion convention held each summer, Dr. Tucker said.

## Final Victory In '43? Study Cold Realities

By John M. Hightower

Admiral Jean Darlan's wraithlike assassin—of whom it is publicly known only that he was about 22 years old—has gone to his death before a firing squad and his body now lies, no doubt, in the anonymous grave of the dishonored.

While the world has been told regrettably little about the murderer, the sensationalism and potential results of the murder have made a tremendous impression. Fortunately, apprehension lest the military campaign in Tunisia be slowed down by an aftermath of violence in French Africa has not been realized. French and American military authorities seem to have met a dangerous situation promptly and wisely.

### Weather Slows Allies

Yet the military campaign has been slowed down recently and, according to the best information available in Washington, the Tunisian front has been virtually in a stalemate, action being confined to local operations. This condition was brought about not by anything so spectacular as the death of Darlan, but, as so often happens in warfare, by the weather.

This is the rainy season in Tunisia and so far the rains have been extraordinarily heavy. The countryside is a waste of mud in which men and machines immediately bog down once they quit the few not too good roads. Forward airfields in the hands of Allied forces became water-logged, hampering aerial operations. It was not until Sunday that word from Allied headquarters indicated the air war had been resumed as a result of improvement in the weather.

Unless this improvement continues so long that ground conditions are greatly improved the Tunisian stalemate may remain unbroken for at least several days more, disrupting to that extent the Allied timetable and delaying the promised day when Axis air forces can be engaged in full scale combat over the Mediterranean and our African positions can be prepared as jumping off places for an attack on Europe.

### Many Obstacles in Road

This unavoidable disruption of the timetable by bad weather offers a good argument against confident predictions about the speed with which the war can be won in Europe.

There are so many specific obstacles to be overcome before our forces can even bring their full power to bear on the German army and so many unpredictable reverses which may be encountered that surely no military leader would describe the new year at hand as the year of final victory.

Truly enough, Germany has suffered setbacks on the Russian front and the current encircling movement by the Red army west of Stalingrad suggests that a Nazi defeat of vast proportions is in the making.

Resistance is not the haphazard gallantry of desperate refugees. Several months before Pearl Harbor the Indies High Command decided that in case of Japanese invasions its troops would be unable to retard the foe indefinitely. So a "second front" in the trackless forests was planned until foreign aid should arrive.

Picked officers were given secret instructions 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 some cooperation from loyal Indonesians—and have received for more than was anticipated. The Japanese robbed villages and maltreated the native population. Now the home of the population acts as spies for the patriotic outlaws.

**LUMBER**—The day of iron men and wooden ships at last has come to the sky. The first military transport plane to be built almost entirely of the forest product is nearing completion in Missouri and already trainers—flying shingles—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 paratroopers on hops of approximately seven hundred miles. A great fleet of these aerial freight trains will soon be constructed in Kentucky.

United States corporations are utilizing grain bins of lumber so as to release hump burlap sacking. Frozen fish and other edibles are shipped in watertight plywood drums. Future Saturday night baths will feature grandfather's birch tub. Water is piped to military cantonnments through tubes of redwood and bald cypress. Balsam, which supports ten times its own weight in the ocean, is invaluable in life preservers. Timber furnishes the substance for manhole covers and even propeller shaft bearings. In this most modern of struggles man is returning to one of the most ancient of materials.

The Museum of Modern Art, N. Y., recently selected child juries from five to 12 years old to choose prize winners in a silk screen print contest.

## Munising News

### Three New Officers In County Next Year

MUNISING, Dec. 26—Alger county will have three new officers beginning New Year's day. George S. Baldwin will become prosecuting attorney, succeeding Richard E. O'Brien; Emmet J. Levy will succeed Israel J. LaFave as county treasurer and Dr. G. A. Trueman will become a county coroner, succeeding John A. Schilling.

County officers re-elected in November who will begin new terms January 1 are Louis Pelletier, sheriff, and County Clerk Henry E. Jacobson.

### 17 on Honor Roll In School at Trenary

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

Twelfth grade—Zoe Bennett, Arvo Seppa, Eleanor Taylor.

Eleventh grade—Hevi Seppa, Elizabeth Mikulich, Elda Holmquist.

Eighth grade—Eleanor Pylvanen, Floyd Kallio, Bill June, Arilla Belle Hoy, Howard Holmquist, Laura Grainger, Arnold Aho.

Seventh grade—Junior Park, Helen Mikulich, Marietta Dow, Audrey Blanchette.

### Obituary

#### Anthony N. Gogarn

MUNISING, Dec. 27—Word has been received by relatives here of the death, on Christmas day in Oakdale, Tenn., of Anthony N. Gogarn. Funeral services were held yesterday in Oakdale. He leaves his wife, two daughters, the Misses Orrie and Frances, former Munising residents; two sons, Raymond, Detroit, and Jack, who is serving in the Army; two sisters, Anna M. Gogarn, Munising, and Mrs. Justina G. Boucha, Duluth, Minn., and two brothers, Charles A. Gogarn, Detroit, and Robert P. Gogarn, Flint.

Anthony Gogarn was born in Munising on Sept. 29, 1872, and was employed in the Munising paper mill many years. He moved to Oakdale, Tenn., 20 years ago and had been in poor health for more than 10 years.

### Munising Briefs

Arthur Norman will leave today to spend a week visiting relatives in Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Donlin Leiphart and Mrs. Helen Hoy, spent Christmas here with relatives.

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

At the Delft—Ann Sheridan and Donald Reagan are co-starred in "Juke Girl," which will be shown tonight 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, police said, the Christmas eve slaying of his wife, Mrs. Helen Matysiac, 35, Nankin township.

Matysiac was arrested after a woman called police headquarters to report a mysterious trip she and her husband had taken with Matysiac Saturday night. She said on the ride Matysiac and two companions stopped on a bridge, took a bundle out of a trunk compartment and threw it into the river.

The body of Matysiac's wife, clad in a house dress and over shoes and wrapped in a sheet, was found on the ice of Edison lake near Belleville by two schoolboys.

Detective Lieut. Harry O'Brien and Sgt. Hyman Ulrick said Matysiac, found at the home of a friend today, readily confessed the slaying.

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

### WANTED

- BOX BOLTS & LUMBER
- PINE
- POPPLE
- BASSWOOD
- BIRCH
- M. & M. BOX CO. MARINETTE, WIS.

**Read The Ads First To Save Time AND CARRY YOUR SHARE TO SAVE TIRES**



Your days are busy, aren't they, Mrs. Housewife? 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 spending a half an hour or so reading the ads before marketing!

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 deliveries. They need your cooperation now!

# THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

(Upper Michigan's Largest Daily)

# 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 my desk yesterday morning I should have found three booklets. The covers carried a picture of Mei-ling Soong Chiang (Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek) and above the picture the title of the booklet "I Confess My Faith."

**No Denominational Tag**  
Hers is a faith that all of us might 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 Baptist, Catholic, Methodist or Episcopalian.

And one has the idea that many men and women, who have gone through the hell of war, who have seen their country laid waste by an invader, have acquired something of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's conception of the place of faith in their life, and have jettisoned the denominational tickets that have caused so much bitterness and given such a sorry demonstration of how far Christian denominations have departed from the basic principles of Christianity.

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's confession of faith is simple and direct, stripped of all excess and conflicting principles, and lengthy argument about non-essentials.

She confesses that by nature she is not a religious person in the common acceptance of the term. She is not a mystic, but is practical minded, and is naturally more or less skeptical. I used to think Faith, Belief, Immortality were more or less imaginary.\*\*\*A religion good enough for my fathers did not necessarily appeal to me. I do not yet believe in predicated religion in palatable, sugar-coated doses.

**Weren't Many Of Us**  
Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek knew that her mother "lived very close to God." She recognized something great in her. And I believe that my childhood training influenced me greatly, even though I was more or less rebellious at the time.

She had to go to church and, like many of us, hated long sermons, but she felt that the church-going habit established a kind of stability. Her mother was a morning-going Christian and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek recalls vividly the room on the third floor of her house where her mother retired to pray. "As long as Mother lived, I had a feeling that whatever I did, or failed to do, Mother would pray me through. Though she insisted that we must pray ourselves."

And then this Chinese woman tells of how, furious at the Japanese she said to her mother one day "Mother, you're so powerful in prayer. Why don't you pray that God will annihilate Japan—by an earthquake or something."

"The mother said this which in a similar way applies to those stupid prayers we make on a wide range of subjects: "When you pray, or expect me to pray, don't insult God's intelligence by asking Him to do something which would be unworthy even of you, a mortal."

**Faced Spiritual Bleakness**  
During the past seven years Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek has lost her mother by death, her country has been at war and has suffered famine and floods. She was desparately rebellious, with a spiritual bleakness and despair. Most persons, who do not accept religion as it is handed to them, who have to make decisions, who have suffered have gone through some such experience, 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 outstanding object, perhaps a flower, on a scroll. Everything else in the picture is subordinate to that one beautiful thing."

"An integrated life is like that. What is that one flower? As I see it now, it is the will of God. But to 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."  
"I used to pray that God would do this or that. Now I pray only that God will make His will known to me. God speaks to me in prayer. Prayer is not self-hypnotism. It is more than meditation. In meditation the source of strength is one's self. But when one prays he goes to a source of strength greater than his own.\*\*\*In conclusion, with me religion is a very simple thing. It means to try with all my heart and soul and strength and mind to do the will of God."

**Need That Faith Now**  
This Chinese woman's confession of faith is the kind the world of war needs and is the one thing that, if it becomes universal, will make possible the end of all wars. As long as we have the bitterness, hatred, and intolerance of peoples of various denominations, the spiritual warfare has gone on through the centuries; as long as we feel we can exploit people during the week and go to church on Sunday and observe Christmas once a year but throw its lesson into the discard the rest of the year, as long as our prayer is just for ourselves and our own happiness, just that long will we be Christians in name only and not Christians in the real sense of having stabilizing, enriching faith.

There have been few things written which, to this writer at least, are as moving as Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's "I Confess My Faith." It is a good thing to have to read during these holidays and would be

## Society-Club

**W. S. C. S. Meeting**—The executive 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.

**Attends Meeting**—Forest Roberts, head of the speech department at the Northern Michigan College of Education, has come to Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the American Speech Association which will be held in conjunction with the National Association of Teachers of Speech, December 28-30, in the Palmer House.

## OPA Comments On Working Of Point Rationing

New tastes on the tongue; less impulse buying; a fresh regard for quality, these are some of the effects which can be expected from "Point Rationing" which will start soon after the first of the year with the issuance of War Ration Book Two, carries the news from OPA. A little revolution in the nation's buying practices is inevitable when "points" must be budgeted as carefully as dollars. And budgeted they must be if the family is to come to the month's end as well supplied with life's necessities as they have been in the past.

Get once the country gets into the swing of this new kind of buying, it will find that many of our present problems of supply have been automatically solved.

## Differs From Straight Coupons

Point Rationing differs from the present system of Straight Coupon Rationing in that commodities will be rationed as groups or related or similar items instead of as individual items. It will not replace the present straight coupon system for sugar, coffee and gasoline. These will continue to be sold as individual items for these reasons: they are all things almost everyone uses, there are no substitutes, and they give everyone a share large enough to be useful, and there is no widely used substitute for them which could be exhausted by a rush of buying, thus working a hardship on those who commonly use that substitute.

But this is not true of many other commodities. Take breakfast cereals for a purely hypothetical example. (Rationing of breakfast cereals is NOT contemplated.) Suppose a shortage of branflakes were expected. (No shortage is expected, however.) If branflakes were rationed by the present straight coupon system, they would be allotted to many people who don't eat them, while those who do eat them regularly would find their allotment far too small. This could easily cause a buying rush to come, and this is what we would do as a substitute, thus creating a shortage in this second cereal and making it impossible for its regular eaters to obtain it.

**Gives Every One A Share**  
Under Point Rationing all the various cereals would be grouped and division of the total supply of all of them would give everyone a share large enough to be of use. Each cereal in the group would give a certain number of points, depending on its plentifulness or scarcity, plentiful kinds receiving low-point ratings, scarce varieties high-point ratings. Thus the hypothetical scarce branflakes might be given a point-value of 11, which plentiful cornflakes received a point-value of 1, and oatmeal, neither plentiful nor scarce, might receive a point-value of 4.

Should a purchaser want a pound of cornflakes, a coupon to the value of 4 would be surrendered. If a pound of oatmeal were ordered, a 4-point coupon would be given up. To secure a pound of scarce branflakes, 11 points would be taken from War Ration Book Two.

It's up to each individual purchaser to decide how to spend the "points" in the book. He may buy high-point commodities and receive less for his ration or low-point items and receive more.

**Less Impulsive Buying**  
Obviously purchasers of rationed commodities are going to think twice before spending their ration points. Less impulse buying will be an important result—less "Oh, look! There's the first asparagus I've seen this season. Of course we've got string beans left over for tonight and we won't be eating home tomorrow night, but I just must have some of that asparagus!"—less, "Isn't that the cutest hat! I don't need another one any more than I need two heads, but I just can't resist it."

Instead Point Rationing means more purchases carefully planned beforehand lest the approaching month's points be found in the ribbon holder with no points to spend for absolute necessities. Less waste is bound to result, for impulse buying, pleasant as it may be to the buyer, often results in purchases which prove unsuitable and unusable.

Applied to food purchases Point Rationing indicates more menus planned for a week in advance so that every bit of rationed food can be used up and full value of the points obtained. And as a happy result of this planning, meals may well prove to be more interesting, as more varied uses of the rationed purchases are devised.

**Makes For Variety In Food**  
Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen are certainly going to find themselves buying and using some things they have never used before, when Point Rationing gets working to full extent. For when things they are used to cost too many points for advantageous buying, other less familiar commodities will have to be chosen in their place. Particularly in the matter of food can this

## All Young Folk Are Invited To Attend Party

Young folk will have an opportunity to dance even though there is to be no Intercollegiate this year. The Fellowship of St. Paul's Episcopal church is sponsoring an informal dancing party to be held from 8:30 to 12 Tuesday night in the Guild hall. There will be no elaborate decorations, but just enough to make the hall look festive enough for a holiday party. The admission charge will be an exceedingly small one.

All young folk in town who like to dance are invited to come, and 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 otherwise could not do.

Obviously this is not formal and is not intended to be, but it will be much fun and will make it possible for all young folk who enjoy dancing, and that means most of them, to dance during the holidays. The usual Fellowship dance orchestra (and it's a good one) will play for the program.

To 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 new ones.

## How To Stretch That Butter Supply

**AP Features**  
Making the best use of butter and other scarce fats is a nutritional and thrift-cooking "must" for 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, particularly those fortified with Vitamin A, are good nutritional alternatives for butter. Besides being more economical than butter, margarine creams easily for pastries and it can be mixed with butter for seasoning foods. The flavor of many margarines has been improved and some people think that the new vitaminized kinds have an appealingly nut, delicate taste. Others, of course, still prefer the distinctive butter flavor.

## Use Kitchen Fats

If you are short on butter, remember that kitchen fats such as poultry fats and those trimmed from raw meat can serve as energy substitutes. The fat collected after stewed chicken and stock has cooled is delicious used in place of other fat for sauce or biscuit or pot pie covering. Cold chicken fat can be put into molasses, chocolate or spice cake to substitute for other shortening.

Drippings from roasts and other cooked meats make flavorful seasonings. In place of that big piece of butter on top of hot meat as it goes tableward, use the hot drippings. You can also use the drippings in gravies, for seasoning vegetables, in salad dressings and on wilted lettuce. Or in ways that best suit your family.

Clear fat taken from raw meat and cut into small pieces is an excellent shortening for pastry, biscuits and other quick breads. It is also good for browning foods and this saves a lot of butter or margarine.

**'Diluted' Butter**  
You can stretch your butter supply and please the budget by using half butter and half vitamin D margarine in cake, cookies or pudding recipe calling for all butter and you will still have enough butter to give the desired flavor. Try using margarine as a seasoning for spinach, for a top glaze for fluffy mashed potatoes, and as the fat called for in savory cheese sauce put over boiled rice or macaroni to be baked.

To save your precious supply of butter, keep it wrapped or in a covered jar and set in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Cut off just enough butter needed for cooking or the table. If butter has softened on a plate, set in refrigerator until it hardens. There will be less waste on a plate by scraping off hard butter. You can reduce amount of butter called for in recipes also calling for cheese and chocolate as they too are high in fat.

Remember that all fats are replaceable. Keep them in a very cold place and use up within a reasonable length of time to keep them from getting rancid.

## Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct 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 table?
2. Should children, who are so small they have to be corrected continually, be allowed to eat at the table when there are guests at dinner?
3. Is it all right to send a child from the table to wash his hands, if he comes to the table without having washed them?
4. Is it a good idea to offer your friends advice on how to bring up their children?
5. Should a guest encourage a child in doing something his mother is trying to discourage him from doing?

What would you do if—  
(a) Say, "This isn't at all bad?"  
(b) Say, "This is delicious?"  
Answers:  
1. No.  
2. No.  
3. Yes.  
4. No.  
5. No.  
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).



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 Doctor 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 their nose at the mere mention of any one enjoying the relaxation of reading detective and mystery stories, so this column is not for them. However, a detective story is just about the mental speed of some of us who buzzed too speedily before Christmas and ate too much turkey and fruit cake on that day.

A relative bequeathed her paper-covered copy of a Mercury Mystery, "The D. A. Draws A Circle" by Eric Stanley Gardner. If you are a mystery story fan you will like to enjoy the yarn, for action is speedy and deductions are deft and reasonable. Selby's predecessor had been so lax in the conduct of his office that he had been booted out. Selby, as the story opens, is confronted by the request made by a personable young woman, Mrs. James Antrim, who urges him to find some way of keeping A. B. Carr, a noted criminal lawyer and mouth-piece for some underworld characters, from buying a house and ad adjoining hers.

Selby points out that the brilliant and, it is suspected, unscrupulous Alphonse Baker Carr had never been convicted of crime and there were no grounds on which the district attorney, or any other person, in the county could keep old A. B. C., as his under-world clients called him, from living where he pleased.

## Depicts Characters Skillfully

Gardner, the author, does a good piece of work in characterization by merely a few descriptive words and the dialogue in which characters indulged. It is by that deft technique that the author reaches the reader's mind the persons of his story, such as Doug Selby, cautious, honest, sincere, and capable of some impulsive actions; Rita Antrim; Sylvia Martin, who was a reporter on the paper which supported Selby and clean politics; the editor of The Blade, which attacked and disrupted Selby; and a broken-hearted disposition ever give comfort, even if it does seem like doing Christmas shopping early, planning on how to set up next year's tree on December 26 of this year!

## Honor To Marquette Resident

Notice has just been received that Mrs. Caroline Reidinger Stone, who makes her home here and in New York and is in Marquette for the holidays, has been elected a member of Pen and Brush club of New York City. This is one of the oldest clubs in the country, and one with high professional standards of membership. Ida Tarbell has been president of the club the past 25 years. Mrs. Stone was elected a Pen member of the club. Doubtless she qualified by reason of having written that juvenile book which has been so favorably received, "Inga of Porcupine Mine."

Readers may recall that this story of young folk (but one enjoyed by older persons, too) has been a Marquette county locale, and presents an accurate picture of the mixture of nationalities and customs of the people of this county. "Inga" is the first fiction of a juveniles which is based on iron mining. Mrs. Stone is now at work on her second children's book which is to have as its background the best sugar workers.

## Got On Thin Ice

Yesterday morning about 11:30 the Coast Guard station got a call from the D. S. S. and A. docks that a small deer was stranded on a piece of floating ice in the bay. Some of the men promptly took off to the rescue. They found a tiny and frightened doe staring wild-eyed at the tree-lined shore with too much icy water between the ice and sanctuary in the woods. The Coast Guard crew took off the frightened animal that was much more scared than hurt, conveyed it to the shore, and turned it loose in the woods. One wagter that deer had a vivid, if not articulate

## Need To Read The Paragraphs

Though the story has been stream-lined, that doesn't imply that the reader can dash through it in record time, for to get the gist of the plot practically every paragraph has to be read carefully so none of the clues of the story are lost.

"The D. A. Draws A Circle" is well enough written not to annoy those who like any story to retain certain style, but the author is most intent on getting into his yarn plenty of action and capable deduction, such as is found in the pages devoted to trying to make Ribber crack and tell what he knows, not by means of beating him up, (for Ribber had been beaten up before in Fourth Degree sessions and could take it.) but by making his own quirked mentality, with its suspicion of other persons and his determination to save his own neck, harry him until he was perfectly willing to talk.

The build-up of the story does not quite prepare the reader for the turn the plot takes and which makes diverting reading. There is only one corpse in the story so it is not too gory.

Maybe this reader liked it especially because it had something of a newspaper background as well as the criminal law facets, but anyway it was entertaining enough to make many readers want to peruse other Eric Stanley Gardner mystery yarns.

Of course such a plebeian literary taste as the liking for mystery yarns is inexplicable to many persons, and if you chance to be one of those pass the story right by, but the fans will enjoy doing some deducing of their own along the way. And the author makes villain

## Assorted Bits For Today's Chitter-Chatter

Life was certainly exciting for one small girl who had received Christmas gifts that obviously satisfied her famine soul. She was only a tiny tot, but as she came out of a store, she informed her mother and the listening world, all in the following order of importance evidently:

"I am going to put my new mittens on. I am going to put my new hat on. I am going to put my new coat on!"

It was chanted in a thrilled but determined voice. Like to see any one try to stop her "putting on" those additions to her wardrobe.

## Reminder Of Yesteryears

How long is it since you have had pop corn balls on your tree, or have eaten those sweet concoctions that some years ago always formed a part of holiday parties? The door bell rang Wednesday night and there stood a neighbor who lives a block away. Said she: "I had been making pop corn balls for the children to hang on the tree and made a string for you."

## About That Stand

While on the subject of Christmas, there is this to be said about tree stands. Perhaps you had time to read the column Saturday morning, which was narration of the dilemma of this page's editor when confronted with the problem of trying to keep the dangling legs of a tree from spraddling all over the living room.

A friend, who read the column, telephoned first thing Saturday morning with the glad tidings that she had a tree holder from the horse-and-buggy days which was down in the basement and was to be had for the taking. It was taken all right. Made of iron, it will support any size tree.

So next year the column the day after Christmas will be on how it feels to be able to get the tree solidly upright in jig-time and be about the business (which is really fun) then of trimming it.

Do that insurance against a disrupted disposition ever give comfort, even if it does seem like doing Christmas shopping early, planning on how to set up next year's tree on December 26 of this year!

## Notice Has Just Been Received

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## Wore Them All

A five-year-old boy, delighted with what Santa brought him, wanted to display the booty to his friends. He put on his new suit and shirt and tie, placed his soldier's helmet on his head, and instead of wearing his mittens, donned his brand new boxing gloves!

Folk who meekly 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 warm hands in those cumbersome boxing gloves!

## The Norfolk Southern Railway Company

has offered locations on its right-of-way as scrap collection centers for all counties through which the road passes.

## Best Cure For Cold Is Prevention

It's common cold time again—time to remember that the best cure for that persistent menace to health and beauty is prevention, says Alicia Hart. This is one year to keep in mind more clearly than ever that the sneeze which generally is taken as a herald of the ailment actually signals that it has begun to get a hold on you.

The best response to that sneeze is to go to bed, for 24 hours if possible, or as near that much rest as you possibly can manage. Doctors will tell you that rest is the real medicine for a cold, and also the real vaccine against serious complications.

## If Cold Hangs On

If you go to bed at the outset, you needn't worry if you cannot have a doctor's care right away. Take hot drinks and some fruit juice, and keep warm. If the cold hangs on, however, it's worthy of a physician's attention, even nowadays when people are expected not 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 down, this is especially important. Move your desk or workbench or sewing table if necessary. Remember that an open fireplace can create 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.
2. Avoid quick changes of temperature by reason of clothes changes—if you've adopted woolly underwear, don't suddenly wear light lovelies on a cold day.
3. Watch your diet as substitutes increase, 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 fruit generally associated with protective green foods.

Suggesting any one substitute is a 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, Texas, to Staff Sergeant Richard K. Nordquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nordquist, of this city. The ceremony was performed Saturday, December 19, in the Army Air Base chapel, Pueblo, Colorado.

**77th TOPS ALL**  
The 77th Congress in session in 1942 appropriated \$225 billion, more money than was appropriated by all 76 previous Congresses combined.

# Guaranteed Watch Repairs

Keep your watch in good running order . . . let us clean and make necessary repairs. We guarantee our work.

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## "It's The Talk Of The Town"

# OUR MAMMOTH SEASON-END COAT SALE

## SHOP EARLY!

# Lou's

MARQUETTE

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

## Artoe Boots Field Goal In Last Quarter

By Ted Meir

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—P—The Chicago Bears got back at the Washington Redskins today by sparking the National league all-stars to a 17 to 14 victory over the league champions in the annual pro 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.

Most of the action took place with nine Bear players, Artoe, Danny Fortmann, Ed Kolman, John Sigal, George Wilson, Gary Faglie, Sid Luckman, Frank Maznicki and Charley Drulis, in the all-star lineup. John Petty, the tenth Bear player on the all-star squad, also performed brilliantly.

He and Artoe threw the decisive blocks that put Dudley in the clear for his blood-warming 97-yard run that temporarily tied the score at 7-7.

Feeling rank 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 for the 14-6 licking the Redskins administered to them two weeks ago in Washington.

**First Win for All-Stars**  
It was the first time since the pro bowl was inaugurated in 1938 that the all-stars have won. The Redskins ruled 9 to 5 in the first night before it was learned that they would not play.

The game, played for the benefit of merchant seamen, grossed \$75,000, officials announced. In addition, a total of \$90,170 in war bonds was sold between the halves. This included a bid of \$31,000 by Harry Orlovitz, Philadelphia, for the winning football.

**Score on Peculiar Point**  
WASHINGTON, although making only one first down in the first half, captured a peculiar first down by Harry Hoop, Detroit, to score midway of the opening quarter. The ball hit on the all-star 45 and bounced back 15 yards to the 30 where Ki Aldrich, Redskin center, picked it up and raced for the touchdown. Masterson converted.

Early in the second period, the all-stars reached the Redskins 36, only to lose the ball when Petty lost a yard on fourth down. Halfway through the period nine Bear players came on the field as a group and things began to happen.

Sparked by Luckman's 18-yard pass to Josh Pritchard, of the Eagles, the all-stars moved from their 29 to the Redskins 33, where Cecil Har intercepted a pass to temporarily halt the advance. Roy Zimmerman punted back to the all-star 46. Luckman promptly heaved two passes to Wilson and Sigal that made it first down on the Redskins 19.

Faglie, in two plays, pounded to a first down on the three. He hit off tackle on the next play and seemed headed for a touchdown, but slipped on the one. Here, with less than a minute to play in the half, the Redskins put up a stone-wall defense. Luckman, on a quarterback sneak, failed to gain and Faglie, in two plays, gained only one yard on the next attempt. There was no time to run another play.

**To Probe Baugh's Absence**  
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—P—Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football league, tonight ordered an investigation to determine why Sammy Baugh, star forward passer on the Washington Redskins, failed to appear at today's pro bowl football game for charity.

In a statement issued through George Strickland, league publicity director, Layden added that he had been unable to contact Baugh at his Rotan, Tex., home.

Many of the Washington players were reported "sore" at Baugh for failing to appear for the all-star game. The entire proceeds of the game were given to the United States Men's Service. Players were not paid.



WAITING FOR THE BELL.—Leading contender for paperweight championship of Annapolis is Lyman S. Perry, Jr., 44-pound son of Captain Perry, former director of athletics at the Academy. Navy's 24th junior boxing class opens Jan. 2.

## Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK—Dec. 27.—P—It's just going from one putt to another for Horton Smith. Or going from putt to putt-putt, as the lanky guy who told an interviewer at the training center at the basic training center at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. "If there is something I can do in the Army I want to do it. I had a chance to get a job in a war plant, but didn't want that, and I also had a chance to test plastic golf balls, but that felt through and it's just as well."

**Learns Meaning of Saving**  
Private Smith thought he might be useful in the physical training program of the air forces, in public relations or possibly in some type of administrative work. Whether he has any mechanical ability that would qualify him for attendance at a technical school will be determined when he takes his aptitude tests.

When he reported to the Jefferson Barracks reception center recently one of the first officers he saluted was Lieut. Richard P. Barrows, who taught a gangly kid named Horton Smith the ropes about cadying 23 years ago at Springfield, Mo. The lieutenant started right in again teaching, this time giving instruction on how to get along in the army.

Smith, a gent with saving ways, learned what real saving is when he went through "processing week" at the camp. The benefits of taking life insurance and putting aside money for war bonds every month were drilled into his ears, along with the ears of the other recruits.

"I bet lots of men are saving now for the first time in their lives," he commented in admiration of the Army's method of promoting thrifty habits.

In the last 15 years Smith has participated in from 18 to 25 tournaments a year, and in all but three years he won \$5,000 or more in prizes. He was something of a boy wonder in 1929 when he swept through the winter golf circuit like a comet, and wound up with \$15,500 in prize money for the year, including \$8,500 that year.

However, tournament prizes have been just a part of the tall guy's earnings. His salaries as club pro, endorsements of sporting goods and other financial jackpots have enabled him to earn \$10,000 a year in each of the last 10 years.

**Named To Ryder Cup Team**  
He is a quiet, gentlemanly fellow, giving the general impression of a bashful boy. His greatest pride is not the fact that his talents have enabled him to make a nice living out of golf, but the fact that every two years since 1929 he has been selected for the Ryder cup team.

His goal right now is a commission and the opportunity to hit bit toward eliminating the Nazis and Japs from the big, grim tournament in which we are competing through no choice of our own.

His own puts can wait as long as those Flying Fortress engines keep putt-putting along. And he's in the branch of service which sees that they do.

**Schroeder Has Hard Task To Defend Title**  
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—P—Ted Schroeder, seeded No. 1 in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament and apparently still trying to reach New Orleans from New York, received a break from the weather today when the singles quarter-finals and semi-finals and the doubles semi-finals were postponed until Monday.

But Ensign Schroeder, national amateur champion and defending Sugar Bowl king, still has hard work on his hands. Barring setback, his over-all task Monday included a minimum of 60 games, three singles matches and a pair in doubles.

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 semi-final.

ny Mahaffy from the Montreal Royals, of the Quebec senior hockey league, an amateur loop, for a one-game appearance. Mahaffy played a great game and assisted in one of the counters for the canucks.

When pouring anti-freeze into the cooling system, watch the body paint. A little of the fluid can mar the finish.

British Columbia, Canada, has 30,000 Japanese, almost 4 per cent of the population.

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British Columbia, Canada, has 30,000 Japanese, almost 4 per cent of the population.

## 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 Office quintet finished in fourth place in final team standings, while the Lawn Mowers, with 2,681, and Maintenance, with 2,632, took seventh and tenth places, respectively.

None came close to ousting the leading Bon Tons, however, leaving that quintet as the 1942-43 city championship team. The Bon Tons' total was 2,832, while the Flanagan Tavern finished second with 2,795.

Excluding handicaps, only two kieglers topped 600 in team competition, giving them an advantage in the race for the all-events championship. They were 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**  
Final team standings:  
Bon Tons ..... 2,832  
Flanagan Tavern ..... 2,795  
Michigan Star Wines ..... 2,781  
Factory Office ..... 2,695  
Carroll Motors ..... 2,692  
Deep Rocks ..... 2,682  
Lawn Mowers ..... 2,681  
Shorelands ..... 2,673  
Centrals ..... 2,653  
Maintenance ..... 2,632  
Saturday's and Sunday's scores:  
Factory Office—Tot.  
Bell ..... 172 178 154 504  
Senobe ..... 202 212 178 592  
Tervo ..... 115 111 135 351  
Moberg ..... 168 175 191 534  
Stillman ..... 165 140 142 447  
Handicap ..... 89 89 89 267  
911 805 879 2695

**Lawn Mowers—Tot.**  
Carlson ..... 154 159 134 447  
DesJardin ..... 148 164 221 533  
Lemire ..... 152 165 194 511  
Dorman ..... 107 124 124 355  
Normand ..... 104 102 108 314  
Handicap ..... 83 83 83 249  
844 907 830 2651

**Maintenance—Tot.**  
Gamache ..... 155 155 202 512  
Werner ..... 158 215 132 505  
Carr ..... 115 112 119 346  
Jumstone ..... 124 142 138 398  
Handicap ..... 86 86 86 258  
866 886 880 2632

**Tonella and Rupp—Tot.**  
Smith ..... 131 168 147 446  
Bubnich ..... 118 122 155 395  
Siltinen ..... 134 133 169 436  
Greene ..... 128 123 143 394  
Vanhook ..... 82 86 91 259  
828 886 913 2627

**Owls—Tot.**  
L. Belmore ..... 140 129 121 390  
E. Belmore ..... 144 164 169 477  
Fortin ..... 110 149 131 390  
Rouquette ..... 148 142 108 398  
Carr ..... 124 131 105 370  
Handicap ..... 175 175 175 525  
851 890 809 2550

**Paul Bailis—Tot.**  
McAuillie ..... 178 131 156 465  
L'Huillier ..... 104 96 94 294  
Eck ..... 145 113 108 366  
O'Neill ..... 176 146 170 492  
Lawrence ..... 126 118 180 424  
Handicap ..... 154 154 154 462  
882 738 890 2530

**Rough Mill—Tot.**  
Gordley ..... 126 129 114 369  
Shorkey ..... 155 178 156 493  
Fozzey ..... 152 126 160 438  
Rice ..... 176 146 146 471  
Head ..... 152 177 148 477  
Handicap ..... 83 83 83 249  
824 842 801 2467

**Old Timers—Tot.**  
Erickson ..... 154 152 123 430  
Phaneuf ..... 90 132 108 330  
Young ..... 129 115 145 389  
Normand ..... 95 130 140 365  
Smith ..... 178 122 99 399  
Handicap ..... 142 142 142 426  
788 773 757 2318

**Pegs—Tot.**  
Hokanson ..... 147 147 159 453  
Hanford ..... 120 146 89 355  
Musolf ..... 116 113 104 333  
Jolin ..... 118 108 74 300  
Wainio ..... 105 161 85 351  
Handicap ..... 171 171 171 513  
787 846 682 2315

**Bowling**  
**Ishpeming Classic League**  
ISHPEMING, Dec. 27.—Opening with 1,007, the Inland Steel quintet 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 Engineering Company. A. St. Andrew sparked them with a 651, including 243 in his final. Lawson and Nyquist tied with 615 and Phil St. Andre got 601. Art Nyquist's 246 was high for the evening.  
Inland Steel—Tot.  
A. St. Andre ..... 234 174 243 651  
Bjorne ..... 214 202 177 593  
P. St. Andre ..... 201 213 187 601  
Jandron ..... 202 147 165 454  
Sub ..... 159 200 148 507  
Bussiere ..... 174 212 187 573  
Handicap ..... 19 34 34 87  
1007 1037 975 3019  
Gossard—Tot.  
Nyquist ..... 187 246 182 615  
Cox ..... 182 148 175 505  
Frederickson ..... 157 165 119 441  
Tripp ..... 159 200 148 507  
Collins ..... 162 190 163 515  
Handicap ..... 56 56 56 168  
903 1005 843 2751

## East-West All-Stars Given Incentive

### ALL-EAST

Paul Governali  
Halfback  
Columbia

Diek Wildung  
Tackle  
Minnesota

Spence Moseley  
Center  
Yale

Bob Kennedy  
Fullback  
Wash. State

Bob Steuber  
Halfback  
Missouri

Chuck Taylor  
Guard  
Stanford

**ALL-WEST**

**F. Sinkwich**  
Just a Name  
In Rose Bowl

**British Chase**  
Rommel Far  
West of Sirte

**Berlin Claims Axis Gain**

**Harvard Cagers Play**  
Two Games in Michigan

**Gossard**  
Nyquist ..... 187 246 182 615  
Cox ..... 182 148 175 505  
Frederickson ..... 157 165 119 441  
Tripp ..... 159 200 148 507  
Collins ..... 162 190 163 515  
Handicap ..... 56 56 56 168  
903 1005 843 2751

**Harvard Cagers Play**  
Two Games in Michigan  
DETROIT, Dec. 27.—P—Two of the state's three undefeated collegiate basketball teams put their records on the block this week, creating the possibility that Idle Alma, which alone does not return to action, may back into undisputed leadership in the 1942-43 race.

Hope entertains the Grand Haven Coast Guard Tuesday and Michigan, with three straight wins to her credit, plays host on Wednesday to Selfridge Field's Flyers.

But the real highlights of the week's schedule will be double bills at Olympia on Monday and Saturday nights. Wayne and Selfridge Field collide at Olympia Monday and Saturday's clashes bring together Washington State and Wayne and Harvard and the U. of D.

State entertains Harvard at East Lansing in the only New Year's day game.  
Lawrence Tech, only team in action last week, dropped a couple of notches in the state collegiate standings, absorbing its second defeat in 11 starts at the hands of Southern California, whose Trojans won 63 to 41.

**Hockey**  
American League  
Providence 4; Washington 1.  
National League  
Toronto 7; Boston 2.

## Wolverines Play Flyers Wednesday

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

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 through three games, Michigan is host to Selfridge Field Wednesday. The third undefeated team, Minnesota, 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 50 points, should not find Loyola too tough. Loyola's only game against Big Ten opposition netted a 52-30 victory over Chicago. Nebraska, improving with every contest, is unpredictable. The Big Six quintet was swamped, 69 to 27, by Illinois, but later beat Iowa, 52 to 43.

Michigan barely edged out the Selfridge Field Flyers, 36 to 35, a week ago after the lead had changed hands three times in the last 40 seconds. It was the Flyers' first defeat in eight starts, and they will be out to avenge it in what should be another close game for 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 averaged 48 points a game in beating Carleton, South Dakota and North Dakota State.

Two of the week's top attractions put Illinois against Stanford's NCAA champions and Harvard against the Badgers in a Milwaukee doubleheader which will open with DePaul, undefeated in six games, meeting Marquette.

Illinois, after winning a four straight by tripping Great Lakes, lost its first game last week to Camp Grant, 41-31, and will be out to bailion its prestige against the veteran Indians, who are coached by Everett Dean, former Indiana mentor.

Stanford lowered Dartmouth, 53-38, in Kansas City this spring for the NCAA title with Howie Dallmar, Jack Dana and Ed Voss collaborating for 43 points. The high scoring trio is back this season. Before going to Champaign, Stanford plays Great Lakes at New Orleans Wednesday.

**Philadelphia Bowler Really Mows 'Em Down**  
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—P—They figured Freddie Winchester was pretty hot when he bowled a score of 1175 for five games in a match tournament here. That was a 235 average.

But Eddie was just getting started. In the next session he hit 834 for three.

He put on the clincher in his 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; Canisius 25.

In 1940, major airlines in the United States carried 2,959,480 passengers.







# Use of Men, Materials '43 Problem

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 challenge of the aggressors as is the man in the field.

## 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 beginning of 1942. The estimated national income has risen from \$55 billions 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 process withdrawals of men from the work force by the armed services were more than offset by the reduction in the volume of unemployment and by an increase in 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. Temporary slumps have occurred in the automobile and certain other final-assembly industries during the process of tooling up for the production of war goods.

## Fight Inflation

The sharp growth in employment over the year resulted in a flood of purchasing power which made it necessary that various controls be applied to assure the movement of materials and labor into war production. The relative decline in available consumer goods necessitated the application of price controls and various supplementary measures. The rise in the cost of living has been kept relatively small by widespread price freezing under the General Maximum Price Regulation issued in April.

On our domestic front a continuous battle against inflation is being waged while the ever-persistent production of arms by American industry is now making its might felt on the battle fronts of the world.

As we enter 1943 our paramount problem centers on the most effective utilization of scarce manpower, scarce materials and scarce plant equipment, as well as the most effective use of small but efficient concerns which otherwise face extinction for lack of war orders.

## Gwinn

Miss Lois Anderson, Lansing, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Petersen, Lansing, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen.

Eleanor Maunala, Detroit, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. Maunala.

Mildred Bakkala, Zion City, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bakkala.

Miss Margaret Arntson, Green Bay, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arntson.

Miss Isabelle Papp, employed in Chicago, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Papp.

Miss Jean Lytle, Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lytle.

Miss Corinne Toussignant, Chicago, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toussignant.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Negrinelli are spending the holidays with relatives in Orosco.

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

Supt. and Mrs. Walter Bath, National Mine, spent Christmas with Mr. Bath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bath.

Kenneth Arntson, Detroit, and Ensign Carl Arntson, Benton Harbor, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arntson.

New Year's Eve Party—Tony Negrinelli, chairman of the special committee sponsoring the Town Club New Year's eve party, which will be held in the Gwinn club house, Thursday night, says all indications pointed to a large attendance. The program of entertainment has been completed. Persons attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake, coffee and sugar to meet the requirements of the number in their group. Coffee will be pooled and the club will furnish cream. There will be no door charge, but a collection will be taken to pay expenses.

Dr. C. D. Collins Dies  
**IRON MOUNTAIN, Dec. 27—**Funeral services for Dr. Charles David Collins, 64, former Iron Mountain physician and surgeon, who died Monday in Milwaukee, were held Wednesday, with burial in the Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee. Dr. Collins was formerly physician here for the Oliver Iron Mining company, during the development and early activity at the Chapin property.



PICKS CUTE BLONDE—Capt. J. Ruse (left), with United States Army fliers in China, found the name and address of Eleanor Ames Cumings, New York City, a war bond purchaser, on one of the new B-25s, and wrote saying he would like to correspond with her. Eleanor (right) is just 14 months old, but her mother is answering the letter. (NEA Telephoto)

# Cliff Dwellers Dance For Fliers at Sahara Gateway; Chief Serves Them Barbecue

By The Associated Press

The jungles and deserts of Africa are attractive background in fiction, but six American airmen who were interned there for several months found life virtually unbearable, save in brief periods of fun and strange scenes and incidents in a strange land. Heat, malaria and bad food harassed them while they suffered mental distress over the uncertainties of the future.

The men, flying a B-25 bomber from Brazil to the East, were forced down in French west Africa, were interned by the Vichy government, and subsequently were shifted here and there over 6,000 miles of wild primitive country. Four of them kept diaries which were read by Joseph Morton, associated Press war correspondent in West Africa, who sent the contents to the United States.

The four authors are Second Lieut. Daniel E. Keppey, 25, of Waco, Tex., pilot; second Lieut. George A. Young, Jr., 23, of Westwood, Mass., co-pilot; second Lieut. Jerome M. Goldsmith, 23, of Atlanta, Ga., navigator, and Corporal John F. Tom, 23, of Leakey, Tex., radio operator.

The other two members of the crew, mentioned from time to time, are second Lieut. Erich Downs, 23, of Dallas, Tex., bombardier, and Private Hubert H. Holmes, 25, of Denver, Colo., gunner.

In three previous installments, the diaries described how the men were first interned on the island of Tamara off the African coast and later moved, amid great discomfort to Bamako, in the French Sudan.

**Truck Journey Described**  
June 11—Kelley: We finally got away from Bamako this morning in a twelve-truck caravan—four Diesels and the rest charcoal burners. I rode in the first truck with a Captain Ponce, in command of the caravan. The others were spread out riding in different trucks. The trip doesn't look so bad and we have hopes of being comfortable. Our destination for today was Segou, about 225 kilometers (about 140 miles) from Bamako. It was a hot ride and, being excited in leaving, a few of us did not feel so good. We stopped about 10 o'clock in the morning because it was too damned hot to ride. It took us about three hours to gather something together and eat. We bought some hard-boiled eggs from the natives here, and good, man they were delicious. Our lunch consisted of eggs, peanuts, sardines, bread and water. We started up again about 4 o'clock, arrived at Segou about 6. Segou was a pretty place and things looked promising. We found out that ice was available and he began to feel better again. We really could smell the ice in each town. If a town had ice, that's all we wanted to know. Bathed in the Niger river and went to eat. One French officer's wife was English. Our hurts and pains left us and we really enjoyed the evening talking to her. The wine also was delicious and the eight or 10 officers who ate with us were a peach of a bunch of fellows.

We stayed up until 10:30, knowing that we had to get up the next day at 4 o'clock. The hospitality was too good.

Goldsmith: I was with a very grouchy major in the second truck. At dinner in Segou with the French officers and the one English woman we learned quite a bit. Finally broke up and slept at the home of an officer. Slept on the porch in the open because it looked like rain. We even would have slept in the yard.

**Trucks Break Down**  
June 12—Goldsmith: Got up at 5:30 today and left Segou at 7 o'clock for San. Stopped to eat on the road and arrived in San at 2:30. This was a bad trip for me as I rode in two different trucks, both breaking down. Got into San long after the others and completely out of temper and hungry. Food, only fair, sleeping not so good and no running water. Old bucket-type shower again, but better than nothing.

June 13—Kelley: Blacks—golly, I never have seen so many. I wondered if we were the only whites here. We are resting up a day before pushing on. Goldsmith: Bought a baby antelope. Our monkeys are still travelling with us. Next stop Mopti.

June 14—Kelley: Left at 3 a. m. for Mopti, getting into the desert country. Was a quick and pretty enjoyable trip, due mainly to the early hour of travel. Arrived about 10 o'clock in the morning. Mopti is a very small town, more of an is-

land on the Niger river. Met a nice Frenchman and his wife who took all of us out to see their house and gave us cool drinks, ice being very scarce in this part of Africa. We were told that there was going to be a dance at night and prepared to go, but the Lieutenant stopped, that by saying that the general at Bamako would raise hell if he found out about it. We went to bed very mad and disappointed. Goldsmith: Food pretty good here, but quarters not so good. Very hot. Left pair of wings as a souvenir for the wife of a young Frenchman who gave us cold drinks.

## Sleep On Roof

June 15—Kelley: Left Mopti at 4 o'clock this morning for Douenza, 200 kilometers away, and got in about 10 o'clock. The town is located on the edge of the small desert we have to cross before reaching Gao. Very hot and dry here, and very little vegetation. So far the trip has not been very hard on us.

Goldsmith: Saw a few wild antelope and ostriches. Douenza is very poor and dirty and the food is not so good. We are sleeping on the roof tonight to keep cool.

June 16—Kelley: Left Douenza at 3 o'clock this morning for Hombori, about 200 kilometers. In entering the desert we encountered many rock formations and mountains. I saw my first cliff dwellers in Africa. These people had lived there for many years, not going more than three miles from home in a lifetime. Also we saw many shepherds and their flocks walking their endless way across the desert.

Goldsmith: Found that one of the monkeys had escaped when we started out today, but after a while he tumbled down from under one of the trucks and was killed. We all felt pretty bad. It is getting hotter every day now and these sand storms annoy hell out of me.

At night it is like sleeping with cracker crumbs in your bed. Another of our monkeys jumped off a truck and ran away into the desert. Probably will die for lack of food and water. Got into Hombori at 9 a. m. and found our stopping place to be located in the heat of the desert right at the base of a cliff-dwellers' village. The food was good here and the chief of the village sent us a whole barbecued animal still on the stick and we ate it with our fingers. Delicious it was, too. Later in the evening we met the chief after visiting his well in the hills and he came down to our dwelling with an orchestra of about 15 or 20 women.

## Weird, Sexy Dance

They staged a weird, but very sexy dance. The captain gave them 150 francs and we enjoyed it. Ate again and went to bed in a sandstorm. The chief was a typical chief, all dressed up with a big sword and a beautiful horse. A very amiable gentleman—this native.

June 17—Goldsmith: Left at 5 a. m. with only 250 (about 155 miles) kilometers ahead. Saw many more animals and the soil became drier. After we saw our first camels I knew we were near the great Sahara. We had a sandstorm again in the afternoon and got stuck about a dozen times. Finally changed trucks to reach the Niger river at 6 o'clock. Even saw numerous Arabs, some almost white and wearing veils. Crossed to Gao on the other side of the river in a more up-to-date ferry, but still old-fashioned. On reaching the other side we were all loaded in one truck and taken to our quarters. The Lieutenant, Bonnier, never made it. Had to stay on the other side of the river. Two had, Kelley: Our house is very nice and I think we are going to like it very much. It is at the Army camp, of course.

June 18 to July 7—Kelley: I have skipped a lot of days in this diary, ever since arriving at Gao, and the other boys haven't kept up either. The first two weeks were the hardest. We had to acclimate ourselves and make new friends. It is very hot here, Gao being in the heart of a small desert. It is located on about the 17th latitude and is the easternmost point of the French Sudan.

**Gateway To Sahara**  
They call it the gateway to the Sahara. The Niger river flows through the town, making it sort of an oasis. We are approximately 1,600 miles due east of the Atlantic. The town is very small. There are two large hotels that were built mainly for tourists in peace time. One is the trans-Saharan, the depot for crossing the Sahara by special truck. Gao offers no form of entertainment at all. They had dancing before the

war, but now there is no one to dance. At 9 o'clock everybody goes to bed. Short days and long nights. There are very few whites

here, the majority in the Army. No white women except a few who are married. Very bad climate for women and children.

The food situation here is plenty short. Worse here than anywhere we have been. Plenty of meat, but shortage of vegetables and everything else. Most of all the food is shipped in by truck from towns closer to the sea. Ice is rationed—can you imagine. Everything is rationed. The government controls everything. And I hear the French in Africa have to send supplies to France. Evidently they don't have a damned thing there.

## Birthday Unimportant

July 8—Young: Today I am 23 years old. A birthday now has very little importance. God grant that I have many more and may they be under happier circumstances than this, my 23rd. It is like a spring day at home today. A cool breeze, pale sunlight, very few clouds, lots of pale blue sky. At home the leaves are a glassy green, 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 over. All those little everyday duties become such happy memories to me here. Life becomes something pretty and simple in your mind. The mad rush of people to make a lot of money, create overbearing impressions on one another, seem so silly, and it is so easy to understand how truly foolish and wasteful they are. When

one is alone like this, away from so-called civilization, it is like being outside a large window through which man can be seen busy in the headlong rush of living.

(Tomorrow: "All sick mentally and physically of Africa," writes Lieut. Kelley, whose weight has dropped from 215 to 170, but conditions improve a bit when a new cook arrives.)

## Republic

Mose Godmere has gone to Detroit to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Bernard Hedman, Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Aini Hedman.

Mrs. Onni Oja, Ishpeming, spent the weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. John Mattila.

Miss Irene Hedman, Munising, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Aini Hedman.

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 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Isaacson.

Mrs. Wiljo Kangas and daughter, Detroit, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Niemi.

Pvt. George Hakala, Camp Crowder, Mo., is here spending a 10-day furlough with his mother,

Mrs. Mary Hakala, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Alice Carlson, Green Bay, Wis., spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson.

PFC Reino Niemi has returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Niemi.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan and son, Larry, spent Sunday in Marquette visiting Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Amelia Schmetzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ericson are the parents of a son, born in the Twin City hospital Christmas night, December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vadnais and son, Edward, Escanaba, are visiting Mrs. Vadnais's father, Louis LaParis, Sr., who celebrated his 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. Niemi.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Hocking and daughter, Wanda Jane, and son, Sheldon, Jr., spent Sunday in Marquette visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Newcombe.

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, Republic.

**Party Tuesday**—Women's Society of Christmas Service, English

Methodist church, will give a 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 airplane spotter post in operation on a 24-hour basis and plans are being made to start next weekend. Men and women volunteers are asked to cooperate and sign up with any of the assistant observers, Emil Hanges, George Nikka, Chester Brown, Emil Suomi, Phillip Schiska, Earl H. Arola and Ed. Johnson or Sheldon M. Hocking.

## Upper Peninsula

### Woman Dies In Ambulance

**MEMONIEE, Dec. 27—**Mrs. Victoria Kazmierczak, 77, of Menominee township, died Friday in the Menominee ambulance enroute to St. Joseph's hospital. Heart disease caused death. Born in Germany December 6, 1865, she lived in Milwaukee for 23 years before moving to Menominee township 20 years ago.

**Charles O. Follo Dies**  
**ESCANABA, Dec. 27—**Charles O. Follo, 62, member of a widely known Upper Peninsula family, died Thursday at his home. His death, caused by heart trouble, followed a three-year illness. Mr. Follo, who had lived in Escanaba for fifty-four years, was born in Fayette, March 7, 1880.

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 Newest Styles, Materials and Shades, Ranging from 19.50 to 49.50. In Fur Trimmed and in Untrimmed Models On Sale Today.

AT 25% OFF A Full Quarter Of The Price

Sixty-One Paris Fashion Coats in Fur Trimmed Dressy Models, Ranging in Price from 29.50 to 95.00 Go On Sale Today.

AT 33% OFF A Full Third Of The Price

Coats of Fur Fabric, Exact Reproduction of Real Furs, Interlined With Winter Padding.

- |                                    |  |   |
|------------------------------------|--|---|
| Black Kurimo<br>To Imitate Caracul | Grey Persian<br>To Imitate Grey Persian Lamb | Black Mural Curl<br>To Imitate Black Persian Lamb |
| Now \$35                           | Now 27.50                                    | Now 22.50   |



# Paris Fashion Dresses OF ALL TYPES

The Season's Finest Specimens in One and Two-Piece Styles—Plain Shades and Combinations—Also Jacket Models.

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| 56 of Them Costing to 22.50 Now | 12.90 |
| 56 of Them Costing to 29.50 Now | 15.60 |
| 46 of Them Costing to 32.50 Now | 19.60 |

**Fine Sport Coats**  
A group of 23 dressy Sport Casuals with very fine trimmings at 20% OFF THEIR PRICE

- |                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| A 35.00 Coat Is | 23.43 |
| A 49.50 Coat Is | 33.00 |
| A 65.00 Coat Is | 43.37 |
| A 85.00 Coat Is | 56.67 |
| A 95.00 Coat Is | 63.33 |

- |                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| A 25.00 Coat Is | 18.75 |
| A 39.50 Coat Is | 30.13 |
| A 49.50 Coat Is | 37.13 |
| A 75.00 Coat Is | 56.25 |

IN THESE TIMES—ANY BREAK IN PRICE IS STARTLING AND MORE SO ON THESE HIGH QUALITY COATS. SIZES FOR JUNIORS—MISSES—WOMEN AND HALF SIZES.