Philippine

Defenders

By Rice Yahner

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had been dealt the Japanese.

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bombers near Davao, on the south-

eastern island of Mindanao, yester-

day was a strong flotilla consisting

Attacked Strong Flotilla

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al slash at Japanese naval

a major victory today

when the War department an-

Part of Jap **Force Flees** Chinese Trap

CHUNGKING, Jan. 7 - (Wednesday) - A -The Chinese announced officially today that 7,000 more casualties were inflicted upon remnants of Japanese forces on the Changsha front, but that some of the invaders had broken out of a Chinese trap northeast of the Hunan province capital and were flee-

These new losses were declared inflicted yesterday after 30,000 Japanese casualties already had been counted in this Japanese disaster rivalling any the Nipponese have suffered in 4 1-2 years of war

Capture Many Prisoners

Besides the dead and wounded, many prisoners were reported taken among what was left of the force of between 70,000 and 100,000 used by the Japanese in their third costly and futile effort to take Changsha, rich rice and silk center.

The official announcement said the badly-beaten invaders crossed the Laotao river in their northward retreat and that many were mowed down by Chinese troops lying in wait on the stream's north

A Chinese spokesman yesterday said there were some 40,000 Japanese trapped on the plains between the Laotao and Liuyang rivers, but there was no definite figure today

attacking army said to be retreating rapidly toward their base at Headquarters Yochow, 100 miles north of Shang-

City Occupied, Tokyo Claims (An official broadcast from

Tokyo, recorded by the Associated Press, declared today Japanese forces had occupied Changsha.)

Japanese offensive collapsed large- Archibald P. Wavell's supreme com- Workers (CIO), said their demands ly because they were unable to mand in the southwest Pacific to- for an increase in the handling move heavy armaments across day was welcomed by Dutch offic- rate from 70 cents to \$1 a ton had swamp rice fields south of the Milo lals, who for weeks have been gone unanswered. river, because the Chinese had obstructed every road converging on islands in the war against Japan.

They established picket lines at assuredly spens dead yards of the four companies, but in Europe and Asia. Changsha and because, for the first | Made especially timely by the said deliveries to national defense time, the defenders were able to Dutch fleet's simultaneous acknowl- projects, hospitals, homes of per- dent Roosevelt has scheduled for concentrate superior artillery fire edgment of the loss of its second sons who are ill or children's homes (A Reuters dispatch from Chung- sued by the news agency Aneta did

cing reported heavy rains had not specify the location of Wavell's turned the battlefield north of headquarters.

Changsha into a sea of mud, fur- Java Seat of Command ther hampering Japanese efforts to But the official Batavia radio crack the Chinese ring. Fighting said "definite and gratifying anraged at close quarters, with the nouncements have reached us that Japanese beaten back in attempts Java has been chosen the seat of

Finnish Envoys Visit Sweden; Rumors Rise

Finland's former minister to Moscow, who was chief of his nation's delegation at the peace conference ending the 1939-40 winter war with Russia, have visited Stockholm in the last few weeks and some have press and public which had expressbeen seen here in the last several

Their visits have given rise to rumors that Finland was seeking a new peace with Russia.

Considerable significance was attached to the presence here of Juhu Paasikivi, who headed the Finnish delegation to the Moscow peace

ing the possibility of peace talks, said there had been no meeting between Paasikivi and Madame Alexandra Kollantay, Soviet ambassador the Japanese be launched from a attributed to the United States.

There have been recurring rumors here that Finnish military aides several weeks ago advised their commander, Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, to refrain from further advances into Soviet terri-

Plane Transports Burned In RAF Raid on Siliey

LONDON, Jan. 7-(Wednesday) -A-The air ministry announced today Sunday night's RAF raid on the Castelyetrano airdrome in wes- from Germany indicated today off the Germans while hoping for tern Sicily was a "devastating" Adolf Hitler's brown shirted storm an Allied victory. He also hinted eight-hour assault which burned "a large number" of German troopers no longer play an important large number "of German troopers no longer play an important roopers no longer play an important role in the Nazi party and may carrying planes and wrought close their African empire.

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Adolf Hitler's brown shirted storm an Allied victory. He also linked lost troopers no longer play an important roopers no longer play and may be a longer pl carrying planes and wrought chaos soon cease to function altogether. among the forces seeking to bolster the Nazi African corps of General (Sturm Abteilung) has always Erwin Rommel.

Children of Negro Couple Die in Blaze

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 6 -#-Trapped in second-floor bedrooms by flames which partly destroyed their frame house, two inwere suffocated today. Their parents, seriously burned, escaped paper shortage. death by dropping 15 feet to the ground from a rear window.

Firemen said the blaze started from a heater on the first floor. The dead were James Franklin, 21 months old, and Emily Franklin, months. Their father, Azzie Franklin, 37, was burned critically in an attempt to enter the room where they slept; Mrs. Geraldine Franklin, 35, suffered burns on the hands and arms.

JUSTICE WIEST ILL

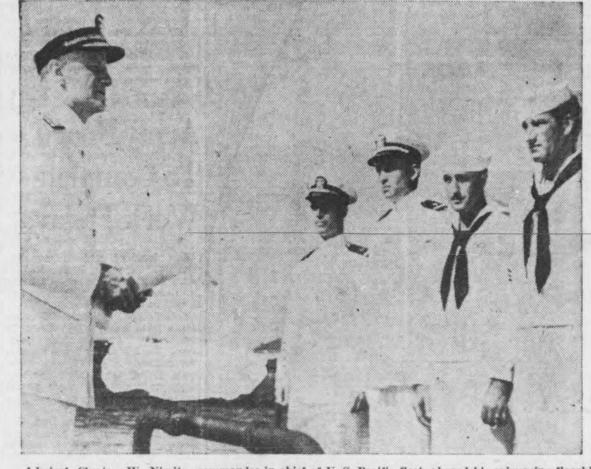
absented from the court's January term oecause of illness. Wiest, eldest member of the high tribunal. will enter John Hopkins university

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Fifty-Sixth Year

Admiral Nimitz Commends Heroic Navy Fliers



Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of U. S. Pacific fleet, aboard his submarine flagship, emmending naval plane crew who made dramatic rescue of nine Army fliers who were forced down at sea. Receiving commendation are, left to right: Ensign M. Fisler, Ivanhoe, N. C.; Ensign C. F. Gimber; Aviation Machinist's Mate L. H. Wagoner, Bakersville, N. C.; Aviation Machinist's Mate W. B. Watson, Gore, Okla. Fisher and Wagoner were awarded the Navy Cross. Passed by Navy censor. (NEA Telephoto)

on just how many got away. Only a few of them, he said, probably would be able to escape to join the remnants of the original In East Indies

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 6-(A)-The Chinese spokesman said the Indies as headquarters for Gen. Sir 416 of the United Construction

the unified command." would be the logical choice, since it is the most highly-developed in the archipelago and is the site both By H. Taylor Henry STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6-A-Sev- of the capital, Batavia, and the eral Finnish ministers, including principal port and naval base, Soerabaja.

The allied decision to establish headquarters here for anti-Axis op- shal Petain's government quits its (Turn to Page 12, Column 5) erations in the Pacific appeared alleged flirting with the United likely to satisfy that portion of States and swings closer to the of Dutch officers from the supreme command. Choice of Wavell as "boss" of all land, sea and air forces was praised generally.

Van Mook In Australia pace of Allied cooperation came in country. the arrival in Australia of the In- Sees Move By French conference of March, 1940, after the Soviet-Finnish winter war, ences with Prime Minister John Curtin's government.

point as far north as possible.)

Has Fallen From Power

The organization, called the S. A. borne the brunt of the party's heavy the beginning of the campaign many. against Russia.

The first indication came when the organization's newspaper, Die S. A., ceased publication in August with no official explanation. Memfant children of a negro couple bers who inquired were told simply the action was taken because of a

> Next came an order calling a large percentage of S. A. men to the colors in the regular army instead of assigning them storm troopers' duties as in previous campaigns. They now wear army uniforms and are mixed in the same units with ordinary soldiers.

The most recent move was the Carol Accepts Leadership secret order forbidding S. A. men Of Free Rumania Group to hold meetings. No explanation was given.

PRAISE SPEECH

Sault Coal Truck Drivers Go on Strike

from four coal yards halted today after about 40 truck drivers and handlers went on strike. Arrival from Lansing of a repre-

sentative of the state mediation

board was awaited.

submarine, the announcement as is- would not be interfered with,

Germans May Act in Africa, the unified command." It was pointed out this island Vichy Warned

6-P-German troops may seize French North Africa unless Mar-

This sensational article, signed moves in metropolitan France A further sign of the accelerated which would forever partition the

As one of the ways in which Ger- By WILLIAM R. SPEAR many might be "led" into Africa, Luchaire raised the possibility of (At Sydney, Van Mook declared a "desperate adventure against he brought proposals intended to in- Germany" by the French in Africa sure that a counter-attack against themselves under a plan which he

(The United States' concern over Nazi designs on French West Africa was expressed by President Roosevelt in his fireside chat last May 27 who he said German occupation of Dakar, African base opposite the bulge of Brazil, would 'directly endanger the freedom on the Atlantic and our own physical

This was the second anti-Vichy outburst in as many days. Marcel Deat, another prominent French BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 6-(A) collaborationist, yesterday accused

Both Attack Leahy

to be slipping since shortly after were weaning France from Ger- Washington, similar conferences pulse.

sued a statement through the Kai-Shek, Teleradio agency calling attention to France's declared neutrality since the United States entered the

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-#-Exiled A neutral observer, however, who King Carol, of Rumania, has ac- stroyers and two other ships were has just come from Berlin, said the cepted the leadership of the Free sunk, and the battleship Oklahoma fense production disappeared alreal reason was the fact some of Rumania committee for the tri- capsized. The armed services there most LANSING, Jan 6—AP—Associate

Justice Howard Wiest, 77, will be

the storm troop meetings had turndumph of democracy and will visit
the United States in its interest
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Navy Knox reported after a flying were outlawed. within the next two weeks, it was Navy Knox reported after a flying were outlawed. announced today by Leon Fischer, inspection. The top admiral and -Civilian Defense-

here between Jan. 15 and Jan. 20. made commander-in-chief of the try.

FDR Address SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. 6—#—With the Sault swept deliveries First Allied Offensive

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

vibrated yesterday with an American design for total war against assuredly spells death to Hitlerism

Armed with the weapons Presi-

production in this country within two years the United States, already welded into one cohesive unit of embattled free peoples, cannot fail of absolute victory, Their almost limitless manpower must eventually dominate every battleground, affoat, ashore and m

Output Of Other Allies Rising

of freedom which the President the capital city, and corregion is blueprinted to cheering legislators land, guarding the entrance to the blueprinted to cheering legislators land, guarding the entrance to the blueprinted to cheering legislators land, guarding the entrance to the blueprinted to cheering legislators land, guarding the entrance to the blueprinted to cheering legislators land, guarding the entrance to the blueprinted to cheering legislators land, guarding the entrance to the blueprinted to cheering legislators land, guarding the entrance to the blueprinted to cheering legislators land, guarding the entrance to the lensk quadrangle with Vyazma at lens

British empire, the now proven re- In the same communique in its center. sources of mighty Russia, of China, which it recorded the new Japanese | Rzhev is some 140 miles north- fensives with most satisfactory re-

(Turn to Page 12, Column 2)

press and public which had expressed disappointment at the omission of the disappointment at the omission to be disappointment at the original disappointmen by Jean Luchaire, also warned that Germany might take territorial Program Despite Losses As First Month of War Ends

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6- (P) Remember Pearl Harbor?

Just one month ago tomorrow, at itself actually in the war.

fast that the lapse of just one planes. months finds the record thus: -Political-

exiled governments already fight- still battling doggedly.

The attacks also followed a and China. At month's end an-To meet these growing attacks, al forces; and a joint command in other Allies. the Vichy government tonight is- China under Generalissimo Chiang - Economic-

Twenty-six powers fighting the Axis signed a declaration endorsing ish of Hitlerism.

-Militarythe battleship Arizona, three de- serve rubber.

United States fleet, responsible di rectly to the Secretary of the Navy and the President instead of to the chief of naval operations. Guam and Wake island fell.

the break of tropical dawn, Japa- Wake a garrison of less than 400 nese bombs blasted treacherously Marines, with only 12 planes to at the citadel of United States nav- start with and four later on, fought al might in the Pacific and the na- an epic 14-day defensive battle tion suddenly, incredulously, found against superior Japanese forces. self actually in the war.

The Americans sank a Japanese Tire Destroys in the grim days that followed-so marine, and downed 12 Japanese Another gallant defense was

waged in the Philippines by Amer-Within the week war engulfed ican and Filipino troops under pan, Germany and Italy. Nine declared an undefended city, was Latin American nations did like- bombed ruthlessly by the Japanese wise. Britain and the dominions and finally was lost. The end of Reliable information arriving the Petain government of stalling declared war on Japan, as did the the month found MacArthur's men about 4 this afternoon and believed Meanwhile the British had lost

gravely threatened. Americans nish Lutheran church, of Gwinn, tive-ruled state to be entered by At Christmas time Prime Minis- shared British concern over the ter Churchill came to Washington menace to Singapore as they had Both men accused Admiral Wil- with a large staff of military and shared the sorrow over the sinking liam D. Leahy, U. S. ambassador to other officials. While joint action of the great British battleship work since early days. It was said Vichy, of intrigues which they said against the Axis was mapped in Prince of Wales and the cruiser Re-

series of anti-German bombing in- nouncement was made of a joint sank one Jaapnese battleship in an a fire in the furnace early this cidents in Paris, and the finding command in the southwest Pacific engagement which put the name of morning to heat the auditorium in The Navy's request for expanded of the battered body of Yves Par- under British General Sir Archi- Capt. Colin Kelly on every tongue, preparation for a meeting this eve- facilities to build ship and for men ingaux, ministry of interior chief bald Wavell, with an American gen- They damaged two others. Lesser ning. At 4 p. m. he attempted to to man them won the approval of of staff, on the Paris-Troyes rail- eral as his deputy and an American Japanese warships also were sunk enter the building and found it the House naval affairs commit-road tracks southeast of Paris. The nation quickly girded for great difficulty fighting the flames, legislation authorizing expenditure

the principles of the Atlantic char- et of \$56,000,000,000 for the coming ter. They pledged to make no sep- year, amounting to more than half tomobile production was ordered was damaged by water. stopped to convert the great metal-This nation, fearing worse, learn- working industry to war uses. ed that in the Pearl Harbor attack | Tires were strictly rationed to con-

Strikes which had hampered deovernight.

PRAISE SPEECH committee chairman. The east and the west coasts of MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6—(P)—Of- Fischer, who visited Carol at his board headed by Justice Roberts, of the country had air raid scares in Navy in a statement today said it a broadcast heard by ficial circles tonight called Presi- Mexico City retreat about two the Supreme Court, was sent to the uncertain first days of the war. was certain that 20 Japanese air- signing up would receive pay start- CBS. "He may jam every pronospital for treatment of a leg ailment, court officials disclosed.

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10,000 Germans Slain In Five Days, Russians Say

reported two German planes were prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Heavy Blow Dealt Jap Fleet

President Outlines Gigantic

Program For 'Total Victory';

(A) The Red army has retaken 572 Drastic Penalties Await villages and killed 10,000 Germans in five days, and the big counteroffensive still is rolling westward, the Soviets announced today. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-

Vast quantities of war booty were (By A. P.) -The Army's aeri- seized from the retreating Nazis. Russian naval forces also announced the sinking of three eneforces in southern Philippine my transports, one of them a waters took on the proportions troopship, in the Barents sea in the The post-midnight communique

shot down yesterday in the Moscow nounced more than one dearea, and 14 the day before on the western front. The Soviet said it stroyer was probably sunk lost six planes. and that other vessels appeared to have suffered "exten- official Soviet accounts:

Kerch Peninsula Cut Off Extreme south-The Kerch peninsula in the Crimea, across the tire thefts since Jan. 1 have aver-The victory list for the raid strait from the southern Caucasus, aged 10 a day, a normal number, was now wholly cut off by Russian had already included a destroyer certainly sunk, and troops which turned northward from Feodosiya on the peninsula's three direct hits on a battle-Black sea coast and drew a line ship, so today's supplementary rewhich reached the Sea of Azov or port emphasized that a heavy blow | the peninsula's northern coast.

he peninsula's northern coast.
Detachments from the besieged Both Ends Of naval base at Sevastopol, in the southwestern Crimea, simultane-Malayan Line ously burst out, smashed a series of The communique disclosed for the German outposts and fortifications and, in cooperation with the Soviet Black sea fleet, put under heavy assault German columns seeking to withdraw from the Sevastopol area to go to the aid of

of a battleship, five cruisers, six destroyers, 12 submarines and 12 Kerch, The further details on the sea- continued after the Germans had Malaya 190 miles away, and pene- year 125,000. air fight were announced less than been routed at Tim, some 40 miles eight hours after a report the de- to the east of Kursk, the latter a rome 240 miles distant.

This rome 240 miles distant. fenders of the island of Luzon, strategic point on the Moscowsqueezed but still hitting back on Kharkov railway 280 miles below
all sides, had fought through a the capital. In the Kursk area 15
denumbers in attack by 50 hombers miles of bleak road was latered tal Allied naval base braced itself.

This year 20,000 anti-aircraft guns; next year 35,000.

This year 8,000,000 tons of shipfenders of the island of Luzon, strategic point on the Moscow- some 240 miles distant, four-hour air attack by 50 bombers miles of bleak road was littered tal Allied naval base braced itself and hit at least seven enemy with the bodies of the Nazi dead. for expected heavier Japanese air ping; next year 10,000,000. attacks.

planes. The Japanese air raid was Extend With of Vast Thrust And to supplement the vast exof freedom which the President the capital city, and Corregidor is- thrust apparently converging on momentum. A military spokes-

> west of Moscow; Mozhaisk about sults," and that "the enemy's fir- applause subsided, he departed 57 miles west; Bryansk 220 miles ing power is inferior to that of the from his prepared text to ad lib; southwest; Smolensk about the British.' same distance west-southwest. The north-300 square miles of Only Advantage in Air Soviet territory had been reoccupled on the Leningrad front, along with 30 towns and settlements, and in the last few days "thousands of

Retake Island of Hogland STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6- (A) -A fighter escorts. Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Dagens Nyheter tonight said the Russians had recaptured the island of Hogland, in the gulf of Fin-

German officers and men had been

land, from Finnish forces which seized it two weeks ago. The strongly-fortified, 11-square mile island is in the middle of the Finnish gulf, between Finland and

then worked their way tortuously down the coast along a footpath. Near Second Largest City 32-Year-Old virtually the whole world. The United States declared war on Jafull general in mid-month. Manila. Gwinn Church

GWINN, Jan. 6-Fire, discovered to have been caused by an over- also affords open land for the moveand all of its furnishings.

The Rev. Emil Tervo, pastor of that they have overrun almost half the church, said the property was of Malaya. valued at about \$15,000 and that insurance would cover about one-Charles Nyman, caretaker, built

an alarm immediately, but firemen In swift succession the commitfound the first floor ablaze and had tee stamped its endorsement on vast war production. President At 8 p. m. the Negounee fire de- of \$845,000,000 for naval shore fa-Roosevelt projected an arms budg- partment responded to a call for cilities, and then approved a bill to assistance, but it was impossible increase naval enlisted personnel prevent destruction of the from 300,000 to 500,000 and Marine arate peace, but to fight to the fin- the estimated national income. Au- church. The parsonage, next door, Corps strength from 64,000 to 104,- noticeably subdued and restrained

000. The latter measure has already passed the Senate. The church, a frame building with full basement was erected in 1909 and redecorated a year ago. It was well furnished and the auditorium had seats for about 250 per-

20 Jap Planes Downed In Pearl Harbor Raid

Will Fight On Many Fronts

DETROIT, Jan. 6- AP -- Drastic

penalties await tire thieves appre-

ty to illegally removing accessories

Japs Pierce

hended in Detroit.

\$100 fine.

Selangor area.

These Japanese units apparently

which landed along the lower Per-

ak river 60 miles to the north and

ter of the peninsula to lead on

Selangor, a tin-mining country,

the Japanese on the peninsula now

Naval Measures Given

House Committee Okeh

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6- (P)

A third bill to create a limited

service Marine Corps reserve of be-

tween 6,0000 and 12,000 men be-

tween the ages of 30 and 45 for

guard duty in the continental Unit-

of sergeant.

down to Singapore.

Roosevelt Text-Page Three

By Richard L. Turner

U.S. Forces

Wayne County Prosecutor William E. Dowling announced today WASHINGTON, Jan. 6persons convicted or pleading guil-(By A. P.)—A breathtakingly from motorcars would face sentencmammoth arms production. es providing up to five years in American forces fighting on Larceny from an automobile, many fronts, and an eventual Dowling said, will be considered a hard-hitting attack upon the felony. In the past offenders have enemy's own territory were been charged with simple larceny, This was the position as given in an offense carrying a maximum woven into a unified war plan penalty of 90 days in jail and a by President Roosevelt today The police department reported and presented to an enthusi-

> astically receptive Congress. All this, the President told . a joint session of the national legislature, must lead inevitably to "total victory" - the "militarists of Berlin and Tokyo started this war, but the massed, angered forces of common humanity will finish it."

Outlines Huge Arms Program

There were gasps and whistles of SINGAPORE, Jan. 6-(P)-Japa- amazement from some members of nese troops were less than an hour's Congress as he outlined the arms flight from Singapore tonight after production program:

The center - The Soviet drive seizing Kuantan airport in eastern This year 60,000 planes; next

This year 45,000 tanks; next year

"These figures," said the President, "and similar figures for a pansion of the American arsenal Mariveles, across Manila bay from again extended the width of a vast

> troops were "undertaking local of- Pearl Harbor." And as a thunderous outburst of

"And I rather hope all these figures I have given will become common knowledge in Germany and

Jungles and swamps infested with Seek Overwhelming Superiority tigers and crocodiles lie between The President indicated the size Kuantan and Singapore so that the of the war program had been in-Japanese advantage there is only creased since he talked about it to in the air. But Kuantan is close reporters last Tuesday. At that enough to Singapore to afford Japanese bombers the protection of time he said the aim was to spend in the fiscal year beginning next July about half the estimated na-On the western side of the peninsula the outnumbered British fell tional income of \$100,000,000,000. Today he estimated the expendiback on the lower Perak river front because of a Japanese threat tures at \$56,000,000,000, or consid-

to their left flank-in the Kuala erably more than half. Behind such a great productive effort, he said, was the purpose not of providing a "slightly superipart of the detachments or supply of munitions," but a superiority "so overwhelming that the Axis nations can never hope

to catch up with it." This great store of weapons is to supply not only the forces of the United States, but of all the From Kuala Selangor, good roads nations with which it is allied, and run eastward and southward to he repeatedly emphasized that the Kuala Lumpar, Malaya's second United States is fighting on the largest and most important city only 35 miles away. These same roads and a railroad skirt the roads and a railroad skirt the invaded countries.

A. E. F. Necessary To "hit" the enemy and "hit him again wherever and whenever we can reach him," to "keep him far from our shores, for we intend to bring this battle to him on his own ground," it was necessary not only that these arms be produced, but that American expeditionary forces join in the battle wherever they

Thus, he foresaw American forces soon in action at "many points in the Far East," on "all the ceans," taking "stations in the British Isles" and protecting this Hemisphere and bases outside this Hemisphere "which could be used be used for an attack on the Americas."

Congress took it all at one enthusiastic gulp. Again and again it interrupted his remarks with loud and prolonged outbursts of hand-clapping and cheering.

The President was grave and (Turn to Page 12, Column 1)

Germans Will Hear Speech, British Say

NEW YORK, Jan. 6- (A) -The ed States also was given a favor-able report. British radio promised tonight the Germans would be told about Vinson said the limited Marine President Roosevelt's speech as he

Corps reserve would be open to hoped they would be. men unable to meet the physical "Dr. Goebbels may try to stop men unable to meet the physical powerful British transmitters."

Greenhouse **Fire Causes** \$3,500 Loss

Fire of undetermined origin early yesterday morning caused damage amounting to about \$3,500 to except considerable cloudiness with the greenhouse at 702 West Fisher intermittent snow near Lake Su-Robert, who said he carried no in-

Starting in the boiler room at the rear, the blaze damaged the workshop and boiler room, housed in a one-story wooden frame structure, and the lack of heat in the 6:30 p. m., -10; highest, 1 at 1 p greenhouse proper destroyed Rob-ert's stock of flowers and plants, including 2,500 geraniums, 400 fuchias, 3,000 snapdragon plants, 200 begonias, chrysanthemum bedding stock and a quantity of sweet

Started At 2 A. M. The fire started about 2 a. m. Several panes of glass were brok-en and the boiler went out of commission, causing temperature in the greenhouse to fall below zero. Firemen had the blaze under control in half an hour, but remained on duty until 5:30 a. m.

Three streams of water from approximately 2,500 feet of hose were used, as were two pump trucks and a service trucks.

Robert said last night that repair work would be started as soon as possible and that the business would be maintained at the shop at 302 South Front street, which he also operates. New stock has been ordered and delivery is ex-

Farms Yield 116 Tons Of Scrap Iron

More than 116 tons of scrap iron, which will bring approximately \$1,000 to Marquette county farmers, have been collected on farms through the efforts of the Mar-

house yesterday. Members of the board are Walker, county agricultural agent; Charies R. Swanson, county AAA chairman; E. W. Bengston, farm security administrator; Joseph Tousignant, manager of the U. P. Production Credit association; and John R. Neetzel, Lakes Forest experiment station visor. All except Neetzel atended vesterday's meeting. Seek Milk Increase

per cent increase in the county's

crease production of milk through Robert N. Drake, 502 Main street, better feeding methods and enlarge- Negaunee, left Monday night. ment of herds. Most of the increase throughout the country, it is point- who has served four years in the ed out, will be used for the manu- Naval Reserve, left last night. He facture of dried milk, canned milk reenlisted. and cheese products. Plans are being made in Marquette county for the transportation of milk surpluses to cheese plants in this region.

The Government has insured staminimum prices which will remain spending a few days in the Copper were heart, 40; apoplexy, 20; canin effect throughout 1942. "There Country, is no danger that increased milk production," the defense board said, will upset the market. The main an appendectomy. problem is to get the increased problem is to get the increased production which the Department have gone to Port Huron to visit of Agriculture has determined is necessary to meet domestic needs Greenwood. and to provide supplies for export

Milk producers in the Republic area, Walker said, will send milk to a cheese plant at Sagola. To Make Feed Survey

and grain supplies in Marquette relatives here. county to determine whether there

Advice to farm youths in consid- after spending a 10-day furlough ering draft problems is one of the with his parents. board's important duties. Every ef- Ed J. Kremer and James V. fort will be made to assure that Schram, of Lansing, members of the the supply of labor necessary to state highway department, yesteroperate farms in the county is not day attended funeral services here depleted by the draft. The board for Mrs. Mary Downey. will recommend deferment when it

suffer as the result of draft. One of the first projects carried out by the defense board was organization of the county nutrition committee, which is now promoting study of nutrition problems as part and Leone DesJardins have return- Skandia. of the national defense program, including establishment of hot lunch projects in county schools

Big Bay

Emory Thompson was a visitor in Negaunee Saturday.

Miss Irene Jackson, R. N., has were here yesterday to attend the returned to Detroit where she is funeral of Mrs. Bennett's mother, Wiencek, 477 East Arch street, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and

son, Michael, are visiting relatives in Park Falls, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. William Berklund

and family have returned from Fence, Wis., where they attended the wedding of a niece. Miss Edna Thompson, student

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and

son, Dale, have returned from a Peter Hutter. After the business brown rubber boots. visit with relatives in Frederics, meeting lunch will be served.

old Mitchell have returned home with his family. after visiting relatives in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Williams The Ladies' Missionary Aid of and son, James, and daughters, the Community Presbyterian Shirley Ann and Alice Jean, visit-

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Considerable cloudiness with snow flurries, continued very cold Wednesday with lowest temperature 0-5 below in morning in west, and 5-10 below in east, little change during day, wind 15-25 mph

Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy prevailing Wednesday with lowest in morning 15-25 below zero; not much change during day, wind 14-18 mph.

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., -8; noon, (m.; lowest, -10 at 6 p. m

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FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time) State ferries at the Straits of quette county defense board, L. R. Mackinac will operate on the fol-Walker, board member, said yester- lowing two-boat schedule from December 16 to January 7: "Results of this canvass for met- Leave Mackinaw City - 6, 7, 9,

als for use by defense industries 10:30 a. m., noon, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, were most encouraging in Mar- 7:30, 9, 11 p. m. quette county," Walker said, "be-cause dealers already had covered most of the county in search of 6, 7:30, 10:30 a. m., nocn, 1:30, 3, 4:30, fense program were discussed at a meeting of the board in the court house vesterday. Navy Sends

To Chicago

board will be to secure an eight Lakes, Pl. Naval Training station, pneumonia treatment were not in-David L. Brice, 42? Spring street, dicated. milk production in 1942 and a three marquette; Marc F. Brice, CCC Most After 60

Marquette skiers are ready for hickory. Second choice is as per cent increase in the county's camp enrollee, Manitowoc, Wis.; Two-thirds of all deaths occurred the season to get in full swing, but is maple and fourth is pine.

Lawrence Caster, of Laurium

City Paragraphs

Mr. Klinger's mother, Mrs. Clara

Miss Dorothy Carpenter, who teaches school in Lansing, has returned to that city after visiting Recruits Go

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sanregret The defense board also is pre-paring to make a survey of hay Houghton after visiting friends and

Pvt. Gerald Cain, son of Mr. and is a possibility of a feed shortage Mrs. George Cain, has returned to Fort San Antonio, Houston, Texas.

clear that crop production will Western Springs, Ill., who spent the Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ward, of holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Alex

Olson, have returned home. ed to Menominee, where they teach school, after spending the holiday vacation in Marquette.

Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he is serving in the U.S. Army, after spending a 10-day furlough here with relaityes and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett will meet in the VFW hall, 138

Mrs. F. J. Trevillion. held in St. Peter's cathedral, were and \$1 costs when arraigned in city Mrs. F. W. Stolpe, of Bethesda, court yesterday.
Md.; Mr. and Mrs Tom Downey Search For Y and daughter, Harriet, of Lansing; and state police have been asked Mr and Mrs. C. W. Carlson, of to assist in the search for Harold Ishpeming; Mrs. V. N. Colbath and Johnson, 20, of Rapid River, who

nurse in the Muskegon hospital, has Mrs Abbie Peltier, of Otter Lake, has been missing from his home returned to duty after spending the Mich; William Colbath, of Flint; since January 1. When last seen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts, of Johnson was dressed in a CCC uni-

H. E. MacKenzie, employed in Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson, Muskegon, has returned to that Miss Dorothy Thompson and Har- city after spending the holidays

church will meet Thursday eve-ed relatives in Forest Lake and ning at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Trenary Sunday.

Deeds Office Affected By **Amendments**

Two changes in Michigan statutes affecting the county register of deeds office will become effecintermittent snow near Lake Su- live January 10, Fannie A. Aartila, street, owned and operated by Leo perior; severe winter temperature register of deeds, said yesterday.

Senate-enrolled Act 98 of 1941, Public Act No. 179, amends the so-called "signature act," No. 103 of Public Acts, 1937, so that the address of each grantee in each deed of conveyance or assignment of real estate, including street number address, if located within territory where where street number addresses are in common use, shall be required to be legibly printed, typewritten or stamped on such in-

Senate-enrolled Act No. 103 of 1941, Public Act No. 183, amends several sections of the plat law, or Act No. 172, Public Acts, 1929, the most important change being in Section 2, which places the register of deeds on the county plat board, as its chairman, in counties where there is no board of county auditors. Another change provides auditors. Another change provides for the filing of a copy of the plat with the county treasurer.

City's Death Rate Reaches Record Low

Marquette experienced the best health year in its history in 1941, only 120 resident deaths being recorded, exclusive of nine stillbirths, compared to 144 in 1940, which was the second lowest death rate on record here, Dr. C. P. Drury, city health officer, said yesterday.

"At the same time," he said, 'non-resident deaths came nearer to equalling resident deaths than in any previous year. Eight such deaths occurred here, nearly all of which were hospitalized cases. Our infant mortality rate was about as favorable as any we have

The 1941 resident death rate was only 7.8 a thousand, compared : 10-year average of 10.3 a thousand. Figures of the Marquette prison population are not included, as prison deaths are not recorded in the local health fofice, Heart First Cause

Heart disease, as usual, topped the list as cause of death. Apoplexy, in contrast to the previous two years, edged out cancer for second Several deaths resulting from communicable diseases occurred among non-residents hospitalized here, but no Marquette child died of an ordinary childhood

Nine deaths resulting from pneu-U. S. Navy recruiters here have monia represented an increase over 1940, but seven cases were of ruiting headquarters this week for the bronchial type and occurred in

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cer, 19; stillborn, 9; pneumonia, 9;

Seven Marine To Milwaukee

Seven men who enlisted in the U. S. Marines at the Marquette recrulting station entrained here yesterday for Milwaukee, from where they will be sent to San Diego, Calif., for an eight-week preliminary training period.

They were: John J. Power, 123 East Park street, and Arthur V. Patrick, 372 Alger street, both of Marquette; Robert L. Southard, of Manistique; Olivier W. Pekkala, 409 Grand avenue, and Leino A. Warmanen, 24 Ann street, both of Negaunee; Clyde C. Marcotte, of Chat-The Misses Maidie Gustafson ham, and Richard V. Horvath, of

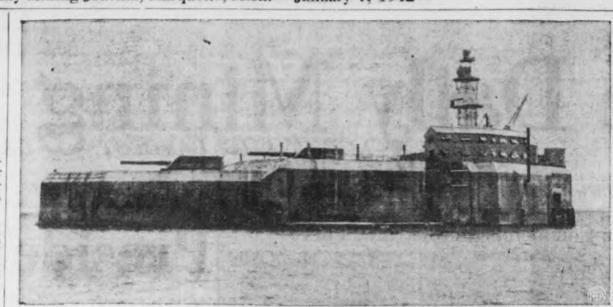
VFW Meeting - The Marquette post, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

and daughter, Sharon, of Escanaba, Baraga avenue, at 8 this evening. No Operator's License - Michael quette, arrested by state police for Out-of-town relatives and friends driving without an operator's liwho attended the funeral yesterday cense on County Road 550 in Marof Mrs. Mary Downey, which was quette township, paid a fine of \$2

> Search For Youth-City, county form with a green jacket, hat and

RECHARGE

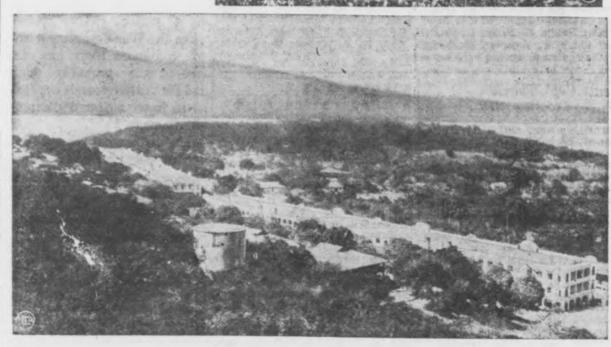
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Guardians Of Manila Bay

The forts that guard Manila Bay stand firm in face of heavy Japanese aerial onslaughts. Looking like a concrete battleship is Fort Drum (top) which lines up with Corregidor fortress across the entrance to the bay. One of the 12inch guns on Fort Mills is shown firing (right) into the bay. This fort is on the northern end of Corregidor. The Fort Mills barracks (bottom) is the longest in the world, In the background is the shore of Batan peninsula, where General MacArthur's forces fight a lastditch battle against the Japanese.





Marquette Skiers Ready, Major project for the defense pass, they will be sent to the Great patients where the new drugs for But Must Have More Snow

Farmers are being urged to in- Hewitt avenue, Marquette, and ing table gives the ages incident cient snow to provide perfect underfooting so one can concentrate 6 on stems and christies without

Many changes have been made 5 in the Superior and Kirlin hill the dealer install the binder for 6 areas, including construction of a you, it's worth the extra charge. 17 road direct to the turnaround at the Kirlin ski jump and several and those with leather handles are to be preferred. Cane poles are lighter and just as serviceable as bilized prices for milk by setting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flye are Causes of death among residents construction of a ski tow at Su- the more expensive poles.

to use ski equipment furnished by trousers. Santa Claus, are expected to swell the ranks here this season.

Here Are Some Tips

pefore the season really gets un-

If you are just beginning to ski, get the right start by using the roper equipment-that's the adfriend help you select the equipment and avoid making the same

First, buy the best boots you can Allow Knee Room afford. Allow for one pair of extra | Wool gabardine trousers that fit heavy socks and have brass sole right into the boots are especially protectors added if the boots come recommended. Be sure you allow without them. Equipped with a plenty of knee room. Wear your steel shank, good boots will last socks underneath your trousers, if you four years and are worth you wear them outside, they will three times any cheaper boot. And collect snow. A real ski cap is one for the information of the ladies, of solid color, has a square visor white snow boots are useless for and has ear flaps.

Length? As high as you can reach with your upstretched arm. Flattop skis are just as good for be-Wakefield; Miss Ethel Hogan, of edges are worth the extra exginners as ridge-top models. Steel Chicago; William Reitmeyer, of pense, especially when snow is Pvt. Toivo Kyto has returned to Stambaugh, and Mrs. E. Malgren, hard packed. The best skis are

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Paper For News

Poles should reach the armpits

Buy your boots, bindings, skis Recreational skiing has taken and poles first. Fancy ski clothes

Mrs. John T. Powers is convalescing in St. Mary's hospital after accident, 3; diabetes, 3; congenital, in recent years. Hundreds of newwill inspect your skis and boots bedefects, 2; embolism, 2; tubercu- comers, still waiting for a chance fore he looks at the cut of your Ski clothes are necessarily light, hence a 25 per cent wool union suit should be worn by every skier, re-

Here are a few tips to work on outside. Gabardine material for outer garments is the only thing. Wooly mackinaws and jackets catch snow which melts and leaves you wet and chilly. A long parka which can be tucked into the trousice of experts. Have a skiing ers top is practical and a good choice for warmth. Short jackets "hike" at the waistline and the mistake he made in buying his ventilation is bad in sub-zero weather.

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first snowfall will probably send you down in the basement to get out the old boards. Clean off the

2 worrying about sliding over a rock a or stump.

mended for beginners because they hold your feet down to the ski, quickly, as fast as possible. Run-

practical ones for rope tow en-

Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly If you suffer from rheumat or neuritis pain, try this simple inex-pensive home receipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, old wax and polish the bottoms a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a with double-zero sandpaper. Check quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons.

Marquette skiers are ready for the season to get in full swing, but is maple and fourth is pine.

With double-zero sandpaper. Check over bindings and edges with a screwdriver.

The new varnish-waxes make an excellent base surface and are easy it is possible to apply. The wax should be appared and ready to apply. The wax should be appared and ready to apply. The wax should be appared as the sold by your druggist under the sold by the sold by your druggist under the sold by your druggist under the sold by t to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex

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Three Defense Cranium Crackers **Projects In** Publication of certain weather reports has been stopped to block useful information from the ene-**Rural Schools** my. That, however, is no reason you should not know the answers

Weather Blackout

to these questions about the ele-

2. Explain the difference be-

to do with the English defeat of

the Spanish Armada?
5. Is 32 degrees Fahrenheit the freezing point for alcohol, mercury, water or gasoline?

Army Board

To Complete

Work Today

Schoolcraft counties were repre-

sented in the group examined yes-

Men from Ontonagon, Iron, Go

gebic, Dickinson and Menominee

counties are examined in Rhine-lander, Wis The medical unit, headed by Capt. Louis M. Haas, U.

S. field artillery, will go to Rhine-lander after completing their work

Wis., a psychiatrist, has been add-ed to the unit, which consists of

14 officers of the Army medical

and dental corps and 29 enlisted

KIVA, Jan. 6—Private Albert E. Ruperd, son of Mrs. Emma Ruperd,

of Kiva, has qualified as a Brown-

ing automatic rifle expert at Camp

Croft, S. C., where he is stationed with Company B, 32nd training

men who serve as assistants.

Kiva Man Qualifies

As Rifle Expert

here this afternoon.

Answers on Page 12

With resumption of school after 1. Does the sun's reaching its the holidays, three defense projects northernmost point mark the be- are being started in township schools, Stanley Williams, county tween a hurricane, tornado and school commissioner, said yester-typhoon.

typhoon.
3. What was Mark Twain's famous remark about the weather?
4. What did the weather have county's 25 rural schools, with the assistance of the county nutrition committee, NYA, WPA and other Federal agencies.

"At present hot lunch projects are in operation in eight schools," Williams said. "We hope to organize the other schools for this work as quickly as possible."

A Red Cross canvass for the national war fund also was started this week. "Because the schools were in recess for the holldays it was not possible to start this work was not possible to start this work earlier," the commissioner said. "We realize, however, that the needs of the Red Cross in the war crisis are great and we are confi-dent rural schools will do their part in this most important effort."

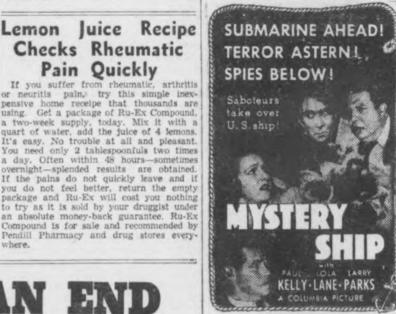
One hundred and seventy-nine Sale of defense savings stamps men were examined by medical of-ficers of the U. S. Army board at and bonds also is being handled St. Luke's hospital yesterday and 9- will be examined today.
Today's group includes 30 registrants from Marquette county, 55 through the township school system, Williams said, pointing out that there has been considerable demand for stamps and small dethrough the township school syssent here by Houghton county draft nomination bonds. board No. 2 and six from Keweenaw county. Alger, Baraga, Chip-pewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac and

PLUS 2c TAX — TOT. 22c

"We are no longer permitted to release the names of men who pass DOUBLE the physical examination and are THRILL placed in Class 1A, nor the number of men accepted by us," Capt. Haas **PROGRAM** Dr. Joseph Weber, of Madison,

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Militarists Started War; United Nations Will Finish It--Roosevelt Axis

Plan To Stun Us Fails, He **Tells World**

annual message to Congress fol-

Mr. Vice-Fresident, Mr. Speaker, members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives:

In fulfilling my duty to report humanity will finish it.
upon the state of the union I am
Victory for Us Means Freedom proud to say to you that the spirit of the American people was never higher than it is today—the Union was never more closely knit together-th's country was never more deeply determined to face the sol- Japanese chessmen. They would emn tasks before it.

will be sustained until our security then combine all their forces to is assured.

said to this Congress: "When the They know that victory for us dictators are ready to make war means victory for freedom. upon us, they will not wait for an act of war on our part . . . They-

We now know ther choice of the time: A peaceful Sunday morning means victory for religion. December 7th, 1941.

place: An American outpost in the adequate "living room" for both

Began Conquest 50 Years Ago

Japan's scheme of conquest goes back half a century. It was not merely a policy of seeking living room: It was a plan which included the subjugation of all the peoples in the Far East and in the islands of the Pacific, and the domination of that ocean by Japanese military and naval control of the western coasts of North, Central and South

The development of this ambitious conspiracy was marked by the war against China in 1894; the subsequent occupation of Korea; the the invasion of China in 1937.

goal was the domination of all follow. North Africa, Egypt, parts of But modern methods of warfare France, and the entire Mediterran-make it a task, not only of shootean world.

But the dreams of empire of the Japanese and Fascist leaders were ducing. modest in comparison with the garhis Nazis. Even before they came transporting them to a dozen points fully on the American people. to power in 1933, their plans for of combat. conquest had been drawn. Those plans provided for ultimate domination, not of any one section of the world, but of the whole earth and all the oceans on it

Formed Single Plan of Conquest

With Hitler's formation of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo alliance, all extent that we would divert our in- air forces fighting on our side. own continental defense,

We have not been stunned. We men in the conquered nations, who enemy-we shall hit him and hit seen the Nazi hordes swarm up to have not been terrified or confused. stand ready to seize the first op- him again wherever and whenever the very gates of Moscow, and who This reassembling of the Seventy- portunity to revolt against their we can reach him. Seventh Congress is proof of that: for the mood of quiet, grim resolu- and against the traitors in their shores, for we intend to bring this back into retreat. tion which here prevails, bodes ill own ranks, known by the already for those who conspired and collab- infamous name of "Quislings." As orated to murder world peace.

mere desire for revenge. It expresses the will of the American people to make very certain that the world United States must be raised far will never so suffer again. Faced With Hard Choices

with hard choices. It was bitter, for example, not to be able to relieve the heroic and historic defenders of Wake island It was bitter for us not to be able to land a million men and a thousand ships in the Philippine islands.

But this adds only to our determination to see to it that the Stars | ments and agencies of our Governand Stripes will fly again over Wake and Guam; and that the steps be taken: brave people of the Philippines will 1. To increase our production rate be rid of Japanese 'mperialism; and will live in freedom, security and

Powerful and offensive actions must and will be taken in proper time. The consolidation of the united nations' total war effort against our common enemies is be-

ng achieved. That is the purpose of conferences which have been held during the past two weeks in Washington, in oscow and in Chungking. That is the primary objective of the declaration of solidarity signed in Washington on January 1, 1942, by twenty-six nations united against the Axis powers.

Plan Coordinated Action Difficult choices may have to be made in the months to come. We will not shrink from such decisions. We and those united with us will

make those decisions with courage and determination. Plans have been laid here and in the other capitals for coordinated and cooperative action by all the united nations-military action and economic action. Already we have established unified command of land, sea, and air forces in the southwestern Pacific theater of They'll Learn of Our Strength war. There will be a continuation of conferences and consulta- for a multitude of other implements dred United States Marines who tions among military staffs, so that of war will give the Japanese and in the heroic and historic defense the plans and operations of each Nazis a little idea of just what they of Wake island inflicted such great will fit into a general strategy de- accomplished in the attack on losses on the enemy. Some of signed to crush the enemy. We Pearl Harbor. shall not fight isolated wars-each nation going its own way. These precedented-and the time is short. war. When the survivors of that were opened today by the maritime

For the first time since the Japathe fact that superior forces are their victims one by one without common enemy wherever the greatest damage can be done.

massed, angered forces of common ers on the fighting fronts.

Destruction of the material and spiritual centers of civilization this has been and still is the purpose of Hitler and his Italian and wreck the power of the British The response of the American Commonwealth and Russia and people has been instantaneous, It China and the Netherlands-and achieve their ultimate goal, the Exactly one year ago today I conquest of the United States.

> They know that victory for us means victory for the institution of

not we-will choose the time and democracy-the ideal of the famthe place and the method of their lly, the simple principles of common decency and humanity. They know that victory for

And they could not tolerate that. We know their choice of the The world is too small to provide Hitler and God. In proof of that, We know their choice of the the Nazis have now announced method: The method of Hitler him- their plan for enforcing their new German, pagan religion throughout the world-the plan by which the Holy Bible and the Cross of Mercy would be displaced by "Mein Kampf" and the Swastika and the naked sword.

Our own objectives are clear; the objective of smashing the militarism imposed by war lords upon their enslaved peoples-the objective of liberating the subjugated nations-the objective of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear everywhere in the world.

Will Maintain Post-War Peace

We shall not stop short of these war against Russia in 1904; the il- objectives-nor shall we be satislegal fortification of the mandated fied to gain them and then call it Pacific islands following 1929; the a day. I know that I speak for the seizure of Manchuria in 1931; and American people-and I have good reason to believe I speak for also achieved by waging war. For many Fourth of July A similar policy of criminal con- for all the other peoples who fight quest was adopted by Italy. The Fascists first revealed their imper- we are determined not only to win ial designs in Libya and Tripoli. In the war, but also to maintain the 1935 they seized Abyssinia. Their security of the peace which will

> ing and fighting, but an even more urgent one of working and pro-

Superiority Must Be Overwhelming The superiority of the United these plans of conquest became a States in munitions and ships must will try to use the same technique cheered by Mr. Churchill's visit. providing they present letters from Japan's role was to cut off our sup- hope to catch up with it. In order Britain. He is trying to do this with Russia and China-weapons which lority the United States must build unity of will and purpose against and in days to come. increasingly were speeding the day planes and tanks and guns and ships him, which will persevere until the Allied With Many People of Hitler's doom. The act of Japan to the utmost capacity to produce destruction of all his black designs at Pearl Harbor was intended to arms not only for our own forces, upon the freedom and safety of the with the British people, who stun us-to terrify us to such an but also for the armies, navies and

dustrial and military strength to And our overwhelming superiorthe Pacific area, or even to our it; of armament must be adequate fensive spirit. As our power and our skill. to put weapons of war at the pro- resources are fully mobilized, we The plan failed in its purpose, per time into the hands of those shall carry the attack against the with the Russian people who have Draft Deferment German and Japanese oppressors, round the world.

above its present levels, even though it will mean the dislocation Admittedly, we have been faced of the lives and occupations of millions of our own people. We must raise our sights all along the production line. Let no man say it cannot be done. It must be doneand we have undertaken to do it.

Outlines Gigantic Program I have just sent a letter of directive to the appropriate department, ordering that immediate

of airplanes so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 60,000 planes, 10,000 more than the goal set a year and a half This includes 45,000 combat planes-bombers, dive-bombers, pursuit planes. The rate of increase will be continued, so that next year, 1943, we shall produce 125,000 airlanes, including 100,000

combat planes. To increase our production rate of tanks so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 45,-000 tanks; and to continue that increase so that next year, 1943, we shall produce 75,000 tanks.

. To increase our production rate of anti-aircraft guns so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 20,000 of them; and to continue that increase so that next year, 1943, we shall produce 35,000 anti-aircraft guns.

To increase our production rate of merchant ships so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall build 8,000,000 deadweight tons as compared with a 1941 production of 1,1000,000. We shall continue

These figures and similar figures

but in the broad conduct of the most. We must convert every availwar in all its phases.

able plant and tool to war production. That goes all the way from nese and the Fascists and the Nazis | the greatest plants to the smallest started along their blood - stained |-from the huge automobile induscourse of conquest they now face try to the village machine shop. Production for war is based on assembling against them. Gone men and women—the human hands forever are the days when the aggressors could attack and destroy call labor. Our workers stand ready to work long hours; to turn out WASHINGTON, Jan. 6— (P) — unity of resistance. We of the more in a day's work; to keep the united nations will so dispose our wheels turning and the fires burnforces that we can strike at the ing twenty-four hours a day, and seven days a week. They realize well that on the speed and effic-The militarists in Berlin and lency of their work depend the Tokyo started this war. But the lives of their sons and their broth-

Production for war is based on metals and raw materials steel, copper, rubber, aluminum, zinc, tin. completely eliminated.

War Costs Money

War costs money. So far, we have Prompt Action Urged hardly even begun to pay for it. We have devoted only 15 per cent of fense. As will appear in my budget message temorrow, our war program for the coming fiscal year will cost fifty-six billion dollars or, in other words, more than one-half of the estimated annual national income. This means taxes and bonds tials. In a word, it means an "allwar by individual effort and

Only this all-out scale of production will hasten the ultimate allout victory. Speed will count. Lost ground can always be regainedlost time never. Speed will save lives; speed will save this nation lowed. which is in peril; speed will save our freedom and civilization—and can characteristic.

As the United States goes into its full stride, we must always be on guard against misconceptions which will arise naturally or which will be planted among us by our ene-

Do Not Underrate Enemy

We must guard against complaenemy. He is powerful and cunning -and cruel and ruthless. He will years he has prepared for this very When Will War End? conflict-planning, plotting, trainbloody war, a costly war.

Victory requires the actual wea- used time and again with deadly not settle for less, gantuan aspirations of Hitler and pons of war and the means of results. It will not be used success- That is the spirit in which dis-

It will not be sufficient for us among ourselves and among all the and the other united nations to pro- other united nations. We must be Churchill and I understand each duce a slightly superior supply of particularly vigilant against racial other, our motives and our purmunitions to that of Germany, Ja- discrimination in any of its ugly poses. Together, during the past pan, Italy and the stolen industries forms. Hitler will try again to breed two weeks, we have faced squarein the countries which they have mistrust and suspicion between one ly the major military and economic and another, one race and another, war. one government and another. He people of the world.

Will Carry Attack To Enemy

battle on his own home grounds. fensive, in order to protect key Japanese equipment and arms, positions. In other cases, these operations will be offensive, in or- as the indomitable Dutch. der to strike at the common enemy,

ate at many points in the Far East. not been able to conquer. American armed forces will be the essential communications human effort and human lives to

American land and air and sea

May Have To Pay Heavy Price American armed forces will help evils, ancient ills. to protect this Hemisphere-and Inspired By Faith Of God also bases outside this Hemisphere, where could be used for an attack

on the Americas.

rope or from Asia, attempt long- all the years to the first chapter range raids by "suicide" squadrons of the Book of Genesis: "God of bombing planes, they will do so created man in His own image," only in the hope of terrorizing our people and disrupting our morale, be true to that Divine heritage, Our people are not afraid of that. We are fighting, as our fathers We know that we may have to pay have fought, to uphold the doctrine a heavy price for freedom. We that all men are equal in the sight will pay this price with a will, of God. Those on the other side Whatever the price, it is a thou- are striving to destroy this deep sand times worth it. No matter belief and to create a world in what our enemies, in their despera- their own image-a world of tyrantion may attempt to do to us-we ny and cruelty and serfdom. will say, as the people of London

compound interest. 1943, we shall build 10,000,000 of us. And each and every one of us has accepted the challenge-for

himself and for the nation, There were only some four hunthose men were killed in action; for construction of 500 wooden Our task is hard—our task is un- and others are now prisoners of barges for use on inland waterways twenty-six nations are united-not We must strain every existing arm- great fight are liberated and re- Commission Bidders were asked

Farm Agents Meet Today

ties will meet in Escanaba today uation in this region.

As a result of priorities and wartime restrictions some farmers al-Greater and greater quantities of ready have experienced difficulty them will have to be diverted to in obtaining delivery of farm war purposes, Civilian use of them equipment. All have been urged have to be cut further and by county agents to place their still further-and, in many cases, orders immediately, not only for equipment, but also for insecticides, fertilizer and other materials essential for crop production in 1942.

"We cannot overemphasize the importance of early orders," L. R. our natonal income to national de- Walker, Marquette county agent, said yesterday. "Many farmers do not have equipment and materials they will need this spring. The longer they relay in placing orders, the greater the possibility they will not be filled in time."

One of the most important topics and bonds and taxes. It means cut- for consideration at the Escanaba ting luxuries and other non-essen- meeting today will be a plan for establishing schools of instruction on repair of farm machinery. "We family effort in a united country. know definitely there will be a shortage of certain types of farm equipment," Walker said. therefore is most urgent the best practices in maintaining and servicing present equipment be fol-

"All necessary parts for repairs should be ordered immediately, so slowness has never been an Amerithat all machinery can be placed in the best possible operating condition. It is more vital than ever before that we avoid damage to equipment through improper care and inadequate maintenance."

learn that a hundred and thirty million of their fellow citizens have cency. We must not underrate the been inspired to render their own full share of service and sacrifice. Our men on the fighting fronts stop at nothing which gives him a have already proved that Americhance to kill and to destroy. He cans today are just as rugged and has trained his people to believe just as tough as any of the heroes that their highest perfection is whose exploits we celebrate on the John S. Fuller, of the Marine corps,

Many people ask, "when will this tomorrow afternoon, ing, arming, fighting. We have al- war end?" There is only one anready tasted defeat. We may suffer, swer to that. It will end just as the Army, Navy and Marines refurther setbacks. We must face the soon as we make it end, by our quire for enlistment, we also will fact of a hard war, a long war, a combined efforts, our combined provide information on the types of bloody war, a costly war. We must, on the other hand, tion to fight through and work prepare himself for military ser- and families at home. guard against defeatism. That has through until the end-the end of vice," Erickson said. been one of the chief weapons of militarism in Germany and Italy Hitler's propaganda machine and Japan. Most certainly we shall

We must guard against divisions ing the visit of the British prime individual and another, one group problems of this greatest world All in our nation have been

single plan. Under this, in addition be overwhelming-so overwhelm- of falsehood and rumor-mongering We have been deeply stirred by to her own schemes of conquest, ing that the Axis nations can never with which he divided France from his great message to us. We wish him a safe return to his home, tion of completing the two-year colply of weapons of war to Britain, to attain this overwhelming super- us even now. But he will find a He is welcome in our midst, now We are fighting on the same side year.

We cannot wage this war in a de- with fortitude and tenacity and We are fighting on the same side

We are fighting on the same side That mood is stronger than any lands, they too will fire shots heard where it seems advisable to engage withstood bombs and starvation current college year, if they so rethe forces of the enemy. In some and have whipped the invaders quest. This production of arms in the cases these operations will be de- time and again in spite of superior

> We are fighting on the same side day. with a view to his complete encir- as all the other governments in clement and eventual total defeat, exile, whom Hitler and all his leans or Mobile, delivery of the American armed forces will oper- armies and all his Gestapo have But we of the united nations are on all the oceans-helping to guard not making all this sacrifice of

which are vital to the united na- return to the kind of world we had after the last World war. We are fighting today for securiforces will take stations in the ty, for progress and for peace, not British Isles-which constitute an only for ourselves, but for all men, essential fortress in this world not only for one generation but for all generations. We are fight-

ing to cleanse the world of ancient Our enemies are guided by brutal cynicism, by unholy contempt for the human race. We are inspired If any of our enemies, from Eu- by a faith which goes back through

We on our side are striving to

That is the conflict that day and have said, "we can take it." And night now pervades our lives. No what's more, we can give it backcompromise can end that conflict. and we will give it back - with There never has been-there never can be-successful compromise be-When our enemies challenged tween good and evil. Only total our country to stand up and fight, victory can reward the champions that increase so that next year, they challenged each and every one of tolerance, and decency, and freedom, and faith.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT The White House, January 6, 1942.

TO BUILD BARGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-P-Bids in spirit and determination alone, ament-producing facility to the ut- stored to their homes, they will to make delivery at either New Or-

Editor's Mail

Plight of Finland

January 7, 1942

Editor, Mining Journal: Pity the plight of poor Finland! Reading Charles B. Driscoll's column in the January 5 issue of the Daily Mining Journal with refer-Agricultural agents and farm ence to war plays, the remark remplement dealers from Marquette, garding "There Shall Be No Night" Alger, Schoolcraft and Delta coun- goes a long ways to prove how little is known in some quarters of with George Amundson, Michigan the true facts concerning the posi-State college agricultural engineer, tion of the brave democratic counto discuss the farm implement sit- try of Finland. The statement that district, told delegates from Kiwanis symbol of liberty-loving people, had become "unfashionable" overnight, M is, therefore, sarcasm of the very lowest order conceivable.

> fight to regain territories lost to quette Kiwanis club. the Soviet Union that she no longer is a nation of liberty-loving people; only those who purposely wish to twist the truth can find self- ton said, "the opportunities for insatisfaction in sneering at Finland in such cruel manner, and thank "Keep Public Informed" God they are in the small minoriwill) by Finland, and bless her lib- knows why and what we are fighterty-loving people with peace she ing for. strives and struggles for!

DAVID R. JACOBSON,

Recruiters Will Speak At College

Qualifications necessary for enistment in the three main branches of the United States military service, the Army, Navy and Marines, will be explained by Marquette recruiting officers at assembly in the Northern Michigan College of Education tomorrow afternoon, begin-

Robert Erickson, U.S.N., Carlton L. Olyer, of the Army, and Sgt. will confer with the college faculty

"In addition to explaining what

Preparatory Subjects

"Primarily, that is the purpose of ganda designed to cast doubt on the our meeting with the college facul- ability and integrity of all those cussions have been conducted dusty Wednesday. Colleges and schools who have charge of our war efforts. ing men for possible military ser- and profiteering. vice by including subjects on the Obey the laws, avoid accidents, curriculum that give the men the promote safety. best possible background.

A recent change in Navy requirements' is that sophomores currently enrolled in recognized colleges may be enlisted directly by naval aviation cadet selection boards, registrars stating they are enrolled and have every reasonable expectalege requirement, as prescribed in the bureau of navigation manual, by the end of the current school

Men enlisted as aviation cadets fought alone for long, terrible under this provision will not be months, and withstood the enemy ordered to active duty until they produce statements signed by school registrars they actually have completed two years of college,

"If they fail to meet the prescribed educational requirements with almost superhuman will and they will be transferred to a class We must keep him far from our courage have forced the invaders of the Naval Reserve for which

they are qualified.' College juniors and seniors may American armed forces must be as the brave people of China who enlist, also, and will not be ordered we get guns to the patriots in those used at any place in all the world for four and a haif long years have to duty until completion of their

> "A college student who enlists in the Naval Reserve under this plan We are fighting on the same side is subject to draft deferment," the recruiting officers explained yester

> > first barge within 30 days and the last within 110 days from the date of contract



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'Flag Waving Not Enough,'

Clubmen Told

Safeguarding democracy by "sword rattling and flag waving parades" are not enough, Dr. R. D. Boynton, of Wisconsin Dells, incoming governor of Kiwanis clubs in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan the play, rated one of the best of clubs in the district at the midall war plays, ceased operations be- winter council session in Milwaucause Finland, eulogized as the kee, whch was concluded yester-

Marquette residents attending the session were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sense, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller Only those grossly misinformed and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bater. can interpret Finland's valiant Mr Bater is president of the Mar-"With industry and business striv-

dividual service are unlimited." "We must insist that those elect-However, this does not elimi- ed to office, from the head of the to file returns, nate the sting of sarcasm directed government down, lay aside partiat Finland in her hour of trial to san politics and assume the position remain free. But history, unless it of elder statesmen to the end that

> "When we are attacked and our to the Government, national and individual life is at stake, we must meet the emergency by an all-out effort and continue it to a successful conclusion, whatever

be the cost. "Out of a desire to help in the emergency has come a need for the Parking Ban co-ordinated planning of all types of community services. We must continue our youth services, for today youth is being challenged by diverse appeals.'

How You Can Help H. V. Higley, of Marinette, Wisconsin department commander of the American Legion, said the ques-tion in everyone's mind is "How can help?" He listed these 10 points for service "far away from the head ines, or the acclaim of the crowd" Register for civilian defense and

do the job assigned to you. Encourage enlistment in the armd forces, particularly the Navy. Encourage enlistment and sup-

port the state guard. Watch for subversive activitiesbe the eyes and ears of the FBI. today and will speak to the students Do not do the investigating, let the Cars found on streets during those FBI do it.

> Protect the innocent from unjust criticism and accusations resulting from hysteria of the regulation as long as possible. Now thoughtless. Build up the morale of troops

Buy war bonds and stamps. Support the Red Cross. Put a stop to all malicious propa-

BANK DIVIDENDS

LANSING, Jan. 6-A-Maurice Eveland, state commissioner of banking, reported today a total of \$2,918,243 was paid in December dividends by Michigan receiverships

Your Federal **Income Tax**

GROSS INCOME DETERMINES LIABILITY FOR A RETURN A very arresting fact in the 1941 income tax law is the lowering of the personal exemption from \$800 to \$750 for a single person, and from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for a married person or the head of a family, and the change in the basis for determining liability for a return.

Every citizen or resident of the

United States must file an income tax return, if single, or not living with husband or wife, and his or her gross income is \$750 or over; or if married and living with husband or wife and his or her gross income equals or exceeds \$1,500: or if both have gross income, and the combined gross income of husband and wife equals \$1,500 or over. Thus single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife, who earn as much ing to make the United States the as \$14.43 a week for the 52 weeks bulwark of democracy," Dr. Boynof the year, and married persons living together who have aggregate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required

It matters not if the return disoses that, by reason of allowable deductions, or the credit for permay gravely err, will vindicate the every man, woman and child on sonal exemption or for a dependent course taken (much against its the North American continent or dependents, the individual has no tax to pay; the gross income of such persons must be reported

In Effect

The ban on all-night parking on Marquette business and residential at 8:30 p. m. last night, were: streets went into effect last night Cadillac -6, St. Ignace -4, Sault and will remain in effect until fur- Ste. Marie -3, Traverse City and chief of police, announces.

"In order to keep city streets open to traffic during the winter, hour in the Lower Peninsula was have the cooperation of motorists." the chief said.

"No one will be permitted to son 6, Battle Creek 5, Flint 4, Sagileave his automobile parked on naw and Lansing 3 and Grand Rap-Marquette streets between 1 a. m. and 6 a. m. until further notice. hours will be ticketed. "To accommodate motorists, we

have held off this necessary winter year. that it is in effect, we expect full cooperation. The streets must be kept clear so that city plows may be operated without interference.

SALLY WEDS COWBOY GLENDORA, Calif., Jan. 6-AP-Sally Rand of the fans and bubbles and Cowboy Thurkel (Turk) Greenough were married today in the Episcopal church parish hall.

> PRESTONE FOR SALE MARQUETTE SHELL SERVICE

> > PHONE 141

Mercury Hits Lowest Mark In Two Years

At 8:30 last night the temperature, as shown by the U.S. Weather Bureau thermometer on top of the Federal building here, dropped to 11 below zero, the lowest mark since January 18, 1940, when -10 was recorded.

After holding near zero most of the afternoon, the mercury started to drop and fell approximately 10 degrees in three hours.

Meanwhile the U.S. Weather Bureau at Detroit warned residents, already under heavy wraps because of the intense cold, to expect even lower temperatures to-

15 To 25 Below Readings of 15 to 25 below zero vere in prospect for the Upper Peninsula, with zero to 10 belo sight for the southern part of the

In Detroit, where the thermome ters hovered at zero three hours Monday morning and then climbed to 22 degrees by midafternoon, the public was told to expect temperatures not lower than five below

Snow squalls accompanied the ice blasts which have held the state in the most severe cold wave in several years. In the Grand Rapids area there was four inches of snow Upper Peninsula cities hore that brunt of the cold. Last night, Houghton reported 13 degrees below zero, Escanaba -11 and Mar-

quette -11. Republic Coldest Coldest spot in the state Monday was at Republic in Marquette county, where the mercury tum-

bled to 24 below zero. Other subzero marks, reported ther notice, Donald McCormick, Pellston -2. It was zero at Glad-

Highest temperature at that it is absolutely necessary that we at Detroit, 11 above. Mt. Clemens reported 10 above. Other above-zero readings: Jack-

Construction contracts are at a

record level for this season of the

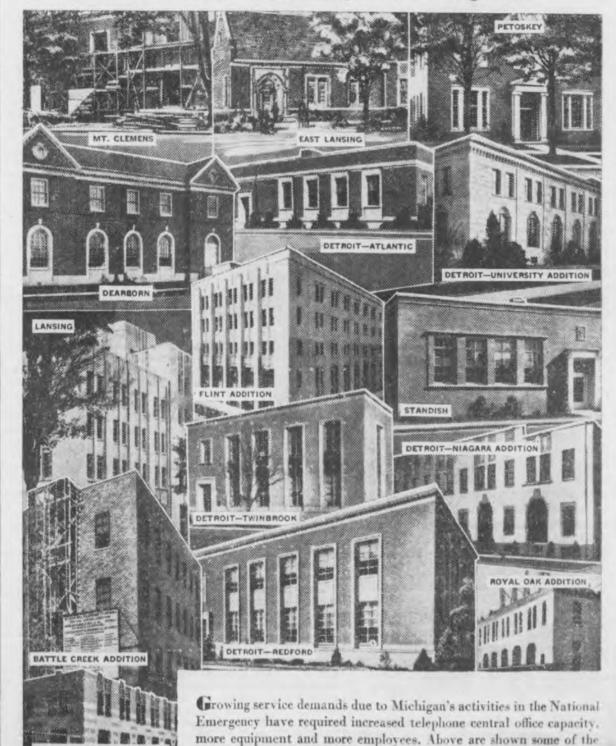
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More Contracts Promised

TO ENABLE it to take up slack in its em- public means of transportation. ployment caused by suspension of autoplants, the automobile industry is to be offered armament contracts in an amount measures. greater than the over \$4,000,000,000 it now holds. Adaptation of their present plants, rather than the erection of new ones, and spreading of production to the largest extent possible among the companies that have supplied it with parts for its product is proposed. The units of the industry will be called on to use their utmost ingenuity in adaptation of their present machinery to war purposes. It will, of course, be augmented by new machinery to enable it to meet the Government's requirements as rapidly as it can be delivered.

approach cannot be known at once. But under pressure of the workers' unions and the Government it will be quickly determined. Not that the manufacturers will be resistent. They are as much interested as labor in seeing that the utmost use is made of their plants. But it is recalled, as the new plans for their utilization are outlined, that they were lukewarm, as were the Government agencies, when the CIO, a year or more ago, proposed the identical plan now put forward. It is probable that what is accomplished this year in the adaptation of the plants to war output will be found to justify the union's view of what could have been done.

But somewhat too much, it appears, is being said about the bad consequences of the concentration of the automobile companies on the construction of cars last year. A little reflection suffices to show that if the order for suspension of production is now feasible, it is only because the industry put out over 5.000,000 units in the model year 1940-41. It is estimated that purchases in that year anticipated buying that would ordinarily have been done in 1941-42 to the extent of 1,000,000 cars. These cars and all the other new cars built last year have not disappeared. Some of them have been destroyed in wrecks, but they are a negligibly small percentage of the whole. Most of them are still in service, and are an important part of the country's transportation facilities.

While there is much luxury use of cars in the world where the automobile is a more important factor in carrying on business or has been so extensively built into a country's economic structure.

If it can be contended that too many cars were built last year, it must be borne in mind that if this were not true many more cars than now planned would have to be built this year, to make sure that the total number on which the Government could draw would be up to possible needs.

Timely Warnings

While it may seem that the danger of thefts of tires is being exaggerated when it is understood how difficult it will be in the future to secure the replacement of a tire that may be stolen it will be seen that every possible effort to prevent theft should be made. There may be little of it at this time, but it will likely increase as the tire situation becomes more serious.

A stolen tire can be replaced by a new one only if the owner who lost it has a high Four Lynchings rating in the preferred classifications, and only then if a dealer with a new tire to sell can be found. The quotas so far announced tute's report on lynchings in 1941 will attract fall far short of meeting the needs of the little attention. Beside the bombing and mathe question, it will soon be found that it Manila and the numerous incidents of unmerci-

in remote places and as far as possible they | Americans to know that this vestige of barbarshould be kept off the streets at night. Removal of a wheel is for deft operators no more than a few minutes' work. With ports that only four persons were lynched in and apparently will have, consideration both more satisfactory explanation for how people who are much more the appeal of activities that remain. precautions to see that the coast is clear 1941. This is a slight improvement over the they can have their booty and quickly be record of 1940, when five persons were slain by away with small chance of detection.

The police will do what they can to deal with this situation, but the results will be the low point of three lynchings reached in Journal, disappointing unless they have the coopera- 1939. And, of course, it is outrageous to have tion of the public.

Restrictive Orders

The Government did not wait long before extending restrictions on the sale of frankly recognize the fact that mob murder is new automobiles in dealers' hands. The still a blot upon the names of Florida, Georgia order had hardly been published before it and the two Carolinas. Mississippi and Alawas supplemented by one forbidding those bama must be given special marks of credit for who have lately purchased cars, on which in 1941. The states which still tolerate such the mileage is under 1,000, from reselling outrages against civilization should not be althem. It seems to forecast early requisitioning, to add them to the stock of new cars, general sale of which is to be banned. law-enforcement system of every state is strong It shows that the Government's concern enough and courageous enough to prevent such about means of automotive transportation atrocities.-Washington Post. for essential purposes in the months to come

It was forerun by suggestion from Mr. tioning of privately owned cars must be regarded as among the possibilities. A large number of cars, the exact size Chicago.

of which cannot be known until the data are collected, could be taken over without causing their owners any great inconvenience. There are some hundreds of thousands of families whose members own two Marquette cars or more. When the time for requisitioning comes they will be the first called on. Most will respond cheerfully. They since Jan. 3, the temperature has not been

After they have provided all the means of transportation that can be obtained from the Marquette Bowling league. them, if the need for vehicles for the pre-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news families can be called on to give up their cars without worse result than inconven-

Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c per month, \$2.50 three months, 54.50 six months and \$3.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per month: \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six go will depend on the length of the war. As it is the consensus that it will last at least into 1943, long before its termination large number of persons who now have private means of transportation will again have to holidays with her parents here, returned last familiarize themselves with walking, or use

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. mobile production and to make use of its The rairroads and the bus lines should be great gainers as a result of the emergency Ishpeming

Unified Command

The appointment of General Wavell to supreme command of the Allied forces in the Far East is of good augury, but it cannot be expected that he will be able to pull any rabbits out of his hat. Granted all that is said, and soundly said, about his character and ability, he and the men associated with him in the command, including the two Americans, can do no more than make skater in the world. the most of the forces at their disposal. And Just what can be accomplished by this these forces are, for the moment, sadly inadequate for the task before them.

The most now to be expected in the Philippines is a delaying action that will put off for as many days as possible formidable concentrations by the Japanese against | Negaunee the Dutch East Indies and Singapore. The Japanese cannot be held by the forces now ford Dagenais, of Marquette, was united in from Malaya has been the same story that has come from the Philippines, one of galand resources in planes, warships and artillery so insufficient that there has been no choice but to yield ground. And each day there has been less ground to yield.

The reenforcements are moving up. When they will be present in force is a question. task that will contront Wavell cannot be the past two days because of the extremely foreseen. But if Singapore stands and the | cold weather. augmented Allied strength suffices to prevent occupation of the key points in the Dutch Indies, it will, in the first instance. be the one of driving the Japanese from advanced positions, to assure that the Allied the material of war than is now available is required.

Agreement on unified command at least assures that the most will be made of the Allies' resources from the day that General basis of military operations, one that took this country, there is no other country in the British and the French over three years to reach in the last war.

On the American side, the voice of the President was the voice that made the comwithout qualifications, reflects the President's confidence in Prime Minister Church- and comes up with a plausible answer. ill, and indicates that relations between them are highly promising for a successful outcome of the work they have in hand.

Mr. Churchill has expressed the opinion command for the whole of the Allied opercompartmented under terms of flexible understandings.

But there is only profit to come from against Japan, where operations are part of a clearly discernible whole.

Contemporary Opinion

In the midst of a war that is characterized by will take some management to buy a re- Europe, lynchings in America seem to be a very petty abuse. The sharper the contrast becomes ism in our own country is near the vanishing point.

> President F. D. Patterson, of Tuskegee, remobs in defiance of the law. Compared with the record of the early thirties, it is a great improvement. Still the country is not back to the nation's war needs. - Minneapolis Star- tinents and seas, the economic and even one individual slaughtered by a mob for a crime of which he may be innocent.

There were 19 instances in which officers of the law are reported to have prevented lynchings. That speaks well of the participating officers, but one of the victims was dragged from a jail before meeting his doom. We must lowed to forget that they have entered another black mark against the entire United States.

We had prayed for peace, we had hoped for tional status little better than that of Portugal. fessor John G. Albright, of Case milking pail. Silk is wound in reels peace, and war has been forced on us. . . Henderson that to provide it the requisi- Deliberately, calmly and intrepidly we, free mation. men, stand this day together until . . . our homes, our institutions, and our country are

Thirty Years Ago

(January 7, 1912)

Today is the eighth consecutive day with a minimum temperature of zero or below, and

above zero. By taking three straight games from the Pirates last week, the Bridgers, captained by Dr. VanIderstine, jumped into first place in

Three directors are to be elected at the annual meeting of the Marquette County Agricultural society this afternoon: A. T. Robers, George Newett and E. C. Anthony.

The firm of Swanson & Gustafson, which has onducted a hardware store at the corner of Third and Michigan streets for the last two years, has undergone a change and will be How far the Government's measures will known henceforth as the Swanson Hardware

T. A. Green, of Ontonagon, president of the Jpper Peninsula Development bureau, was in the city yesterday. Miss Irene Stolpe, who has been spending the

night to Gladstone, where she teaches school, The fire department was called out early Saturday morning by a blaze in a shop at Ed Timmon's residence on Genesee street. Only a few holes were burned in the floor.

A considerable number of telephones which were put out of commission by the fire last Wednesday, will be put into use here today. Ishpeming plumbers have had to work overtime during the last few days as a result of the number of pipes which have been frozen and

broken during the cold spell. At the annual meeting of the Green Creek grande, made up of farmers within a radius of 15 miles of Ishpeming, resolutions were adopted asking that a market place be provided in

Among the vaudeville attractions booked for engagements at the Ishpeming theater this week is Alice Teddy, the only bear roller Edward Swan, of High street, has returned

from a several weeks' visit with relatives in The prize winners at the vaudeville moving picture matinee Saturday afternoon at the

peming theater were Ray Olson, William Whitford, Mike Anderson, Agnes Gustafson and Clyde Ryan. At 5 this morning in St. Paul's church Clif-

at General Wavell's disposal. The story marriage to Elizabeth Jandron, of Negaunee, the Rev. Fr. LaMotte officiating

LaVerne Seass, proprietor of the Breitung House, has just finished improvements in the lant fighting in defense, but with numbers dining room of the hotel. The work, in prog gress little over a week, was done by J. W. Miss Carrie Devine, of Marquette, is in Ne-

gaunce on a week's visit to Miss Tillie Dudley. The Misses Florence and Cora Lee left Saturday evening for Hibbing, Minn., where they ill resume teaching in the public schools. The passenger train service into and out of Until it is answered the exact nature of the Negaunee has been badly demoralized during

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Battle Of Hotel Bills

When nations sever diplomatic relations, pases where the operations for offense international etiquette requires that each make must be organized will be relatively free arrangements for the comfort of the envoys on from airplane attack. For this far more of its soil, until the return of its own delegates abroad is provided for. So the United States Government has taken Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, and staff of about 100 persons to a luxurious hotel at White Sulpnur Springs, Va. It has sent the Japanese envoys, holdup or cops and robbers on the years ago, and has maintained there was ago, and has maintaine Nomura and Kurusu, and some 80 aids to a steps and terraces of the Public a sort of communal home for building ships for the Navy. swanky resort at Hot Springs, Va. The Italian Library, 43d street and Fifth av- members who wished to live in Opened Up Record Wavell and his aides take over. It places ambassador, Prince Colonna, is still in Wash- enue, when I was idling about the peace with everyone. The place the British and the Americans on a sound ington, but is expected to depart soon for a pe- place the other day. riod of equally generous hospitality pending his return to Rome.

Before any hard-pressed taxpayer begins pro- earnest. They had toy pistols that But legal and financial troubles testing about this apparent pampering of the were as large as a policeman's .45, descended upon Peace Haven, mortcountry's enemies, it would be well to find out why these Axis agents are luxuriating among the thick carpets, potted palms, gold-plated mitment. That it was made so early, and bathrooms and \$5 steaks of the country's top and two wore tin stars. resorts. Newsweek has done some research,

It finds that, a few days after Hitler declared war on the United States, our envoys were removed from Berlin to Bad Nauheim, the ritzy Rhineland equivalent to Hot Springs and White Sulphur. A Department of State expert swiftthat there can be no such thing as unified ly concluded that the Nazis were going to wine and dine our diplomats, "and then tender a whopping bill, whose payment would help enations. It is a global war beyond the ca- rich the Reich's dollar exchange." Not to be pacity of one command to direct. As re- outdone in this slick little game, Washington gards Russia and China, command must be is sending its involuntary guests to the costliest hostelries, so that the bills will approximately balance those for the lavish entertainment of our people abroad.

In this battle of the hotel bills, the tariffunified command in such a field as the war setting genius of American hotelkeepers is pit ted against the best figure-juggling that the Axist tourist-gougers can contrive. We're betting on the home team. St. Louis Post Disconcrete accomplishments the raids one unexciting occasion, "Since the

Farms Need Men

Know any city slicker who has always want- explanation may be that the part casion exciting? Ah, but Vershinin ed to be a farm boy?

He'll have his chance next year, if he's ers sees in these commando raids, around and wants it, because Minnesota's even more than in the Russian or his review of Afinogenev's play, shortage of farm workers will be much greater | the Libyan offensive, the first stirthan it was this season. And that was bad rings of an offensive spirit that will by arguing the hind legs off all the enough, with selective service and defense in- be fed with men and equipment preferred classes. With a new tire out of chine-gunning of civillans in the open city of dustry drawing away young people who nor- until it is powerful enough to break mally worked in agriculture.

ment and security placed 17,000 workers in for widespread interest in the comfarm jobs, and that wasn't enough. In 1942, mando raids is that this form of To prevent theft cars should not be left however, the more satisfaction it will give nearly every worker who can handle a farm military specialization, calling as job will have a chance at it.

The farmer, as producer of a vital commod- discipline and dash, appeals to the ity-food-has proper cause for concern that adventurous in every bystander. from state officials and from the selective ser- the appeal of activities that remain, vice system.

Certainly farming must be planned for, in sodic. The great impersonality of the total scheme of allocation of manpower to a war that has swept over all con-

Quotations

We will win only if we utilize every one of for a gallant man or for a gallant ural inclination to make a bad sitthe mechanical and human resources that are few. available to us. Governor Lehman, of New the boldness of the commandos may he has achieved mastery over such cient excuse—but as an explana-

The National Revolution has not yet passed power over our imagination is the has astonished the world. from the domain of principle to that of acts. sense of individuals, of men with -Marshal Petain.

The most practical measure to lighten the again.—New York Sun. urden of armaments * * * is not through the abandonment of the use of force but through pooling and organizing the overwhelming forces of the peace-loving peoples.—Dr. Hu optical companies found those them from snipping the thread with Shih, Chinese ambassador to the U.S.

Esson M. Gale, office of coordinator of infor- School of Applied Science and his 100 feet long, which sell for \$9. nantly, "he does not attempt an got down off their stumps; the

We will fight to the last man. - Francis Frederickstown, Ohio, near Cleve- silk industry; more precision opsafe and secure.—Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, Sayre, U. S. high commissioner to the Philipland. To obtain silk, the spiders tical instruments are being manu-

Why Cripple Youth?

The casual reader discovers, in Administration has been considperusing an item from Washing- ered one of the most important, ton, that \$28,400,000 originally if not the most important, developallocated to the National Youth ment of the New Deal's policies. It Administration for operational pur- was the government's manifestation poses this year, has been im- of the belief in the value of present pounded, and relegated to some de- training for future Americans. fense use, and, generally speaking. NYA, because of the work it is dothe casual reader consciously or ing and the work it has done, has a unsconsciously feels that the Con- definite place in American life, and gress has done a fine thing. Money regardless of present tendencies tois to be saved, or so it would ap- ward defense spending only, there pear. But this is not the case. will come a time when the value The money is to be spent just the of the American youth organizasame as if it had gone to carry on tion, for that is what NYA is, will some of the fine benefits to youth be thoroughly understood and more offered by NYA. The only change nearly appreciated. in the situation is the change in Many Are Serving U. S. direction. The money may ultimately go for something vastly youth of today will conduct the afless important than the purpose fairs of America tomorrow.

Important Work Curtailed have found themselves cut off from | country's supreme defense effort. which they were previously main- should have been the very factor tained have been cut off.

of government agencies in some de- cial appropriation.-Lansing State partments, but the National Youth Journal,

It must be remembered that the fundamental purpose of NYA has for which it was oringinally inbeen the honest training of American boys and girls who, through Before the constant demands of poverty, misfortune or physical government agencies for handicap, were denied training that more and more money, in the guise could make them not only selfof defense requirements or other- sufficient and self-supporting, but wise, NYA has had to bow. It has of the highest possible value to been shorn of some much-needed their country. Many of these revenue, and the reaction has been young people, who were fortunate nmediate. State administrators enough to get their training before of NYA all over the land have been the sudden antipathy toward the forced to curtail important proj- parent organization in Washington ects, and curtail them severely. In recently, are even now standing at Michigan this same thing has hap- their benches in designing rooms, pened, and as a result boys and standing before moving lines of magirls who formerly received much chines in industry, or efficiently needed aid in development of ta- applying their skills in administralents, and in learning vital crafts, tive offices-all enlisted in their NYA, not because their work is un- It is ironical, is it not, that the necessary, but because funds with supposed need for funds for defense

employed to eliminate the life-Perhaps there have been abuses blood of NYA-its sustaining finan-

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-It's good news to hear that youngsters are still he wasn't paying any attention to speaking pieces during the holiday anybody. celebrations at schools, in many parts of the country.

Of course, it's called giving a reading, or even sometimes a reci- brim down against the wind. tation. But it's all the same speakothers from the inland creeks.

their elecutionary pupils the poems sons. of James Whitcomb Riley, too. Old Aunt Mary's."

Everyone Admired Riley Every once in a while I meet somebody who knew Riley, but I've never met anybody who didn't love

Mrs. Katharyn Hollander, of Indianapolis, was one of the youngsters around the old gentleman's copy of "Out to Old Aunt Mary's."

their play, and apparently much in for earthly immortality. the guns might have been genuine, paid, and somebody was suing to

down the steps without reference charge. licked their firing mechanism.

ly for their purposes.

On Vanderbilt avenue, a six-foot young man in brown suit and gray

Few, But Bold

For the number of men who have taken part in them and for their character Vershinin, who says upon management. of the British commandos have won | tea isn't ready let's philosophize,' a disproportionate amount of the and with no more propitious start of the world fighting the Axis pow- was a Russian. They're different. the Nazi hold on the continent of This year alone the state division of emplay- Europe. Another explanation

it does for the utmost in training, There may be, however, an even strategically speaking, strictly epiindustrial statistics that support still is-a mystery. every prediction of the course of

Big Business Did you ever wonder where the raincoat was running toward By David Lawrence Grand Central, probably to catch a train. His head was down and

ing a piece. That's what we called landed in a heap on the sidewalk. converting automobile plants more tees. Incidentally, the CIO had this

expression in New York, except her up, and I had to ask whether sued by the CIO as part of a gen- gan when it introduced the "slow from Dale Carnegie and a few she were hurt badly, I was getting eral publicity campaign to make down" as a sequel to the lawless ready to lecture the young man for industry the goat for about every- sit down strike. Under the slow-There are still teachers in New his headlong bad manners and thing adverse from Pearl Harbor down, production ouput is limited York schools who recommend to heedless disregard of other per- to Singapore.

Mansion Dark Again

spacious lawns deserted. It is the huge old Vanderbilt background, mansion in the woods at Oakdale, on Long Island. The Vanderbilts tens of thousands of man-hours and The fact is that the Reuther plan built it and a score of subsidiary man days lost by its strikes in the never got beyond the stage of gensters around the old gentleman's knee when a certain famous picture was made, at a birthday party. Riley gave her an autographed

got national notice when the head The boys were realistic about of the sect picked a baby to train

to library patrons, knocked each I hear that the old palace was other into bulb beds and garden bought in for something like \$15,plots, and boom-boomed as they 000, and will be boarded up until somebody comes along with a litrather serious rehearsal, and us- the past. I'd like to see the gov-

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Russian Paradox

world's attention and interest. One than that proceeds to make the oc-They can, as Ivor Brown says in

"Distant Point," amuse themselves live stock in the neighborhood. "Since the train is late, let's talk about the proper end of man.' This amazing propensity seems to have misled everybody about Rus- THE TOMMIES ARRIVE." sians but Maurice Hindus. Why

pacity to amuse themselves had to have their play organized for them is more than most matter of fact people can understand. But of far greater importance, DEPART." concerned about the proper end of Ample Explanation man than they are of the means of getting him there on time could ey- the great German militarist, once

people with such an enormous ca-

the war, the reckoning of armies fooled the Germans, whose trains Bismarck glared angrily. in millions and tanks and planes make a cardinal point of being on in thousands—all these leave un- time—or did until war overstrained am," he snapped. changed the ancient admiration them. Despite the Russlan's nat- Herbert Bismarck." The secrecy, the sureness, uation worse by talking about it, give them a power over the Axis material circumstances as manu- tion it is ample." imagination; what gives them their facture and transportation which

Well, the tea happens to be ready names, fighting for a world in which individualism will be safe just at present. And philosophy still remains a prize luxury for the long time, Miss Ethel?" he ven-Russians. - Providence Evening tured. Bulletin.

cross hairs they use in microscopes, their hind legs, they are placed in telescopes, surveying instruments, a special device which holds them anything. The vital need for the future safety of the and the like? Most of those hairs steady. There is no record, howworld is the reduction of Japan to an interna- are really spider silk, sold by Pro- ever, of a spider kicking over the kiss?" spiders in a blackberry patch at brought a mild boom to the spider customed to hear." are milked, just like cows. To keep factured. Synchroscope.

Side Glances



"Do you know a nice resort for plain people like us-some place where everybody doesn't have to be an athlete or a bathing beauty?"

Today In Washington

bi season has just begun in Wash- presenting many plans for indusington. This time it is the CIO trial production committees, most A girl who didn't weigh more and the auto workers union who all of which tend in the same directhan 100 pounds was coming in the are trying to shift the blame for tion namely to introduce into the opposite direction, holding her hat unemployment. Full page news- American picture the Communistic paper advertisements blaming the principle of production manage-When the two collided, the girl OPM and the auto industry for not ment by union workers commitit in Kansas. I have not heard the While it was my privilege to pick quickly to war work have been is- idea before the war emergency be-

These tactics of blaming some-But the poor girl wasn't even body else when things go wrong OPM which, of course is managed Some day I want to go to an old- firmly-established on her feet when are not new in politics or in gov- jointly by Mr. Knudsen and Mr. fashioned Last Day of School, and the offender was off again, lickety- ernmental feuds, but for the CIO Hillman. The CIO asks why the hear a pigtailed lass recite "Out to split, head down and as careless as to start talking about the crisis in Reuther plan was pigeon-holed. Mr. the Far East in terms of man days Hilman is an ardent champion of lost by the auto industry in failing labor union philosophy but he is to convert machine facilities soon- also a practical person and if there Peace Haven is dark again, its er is to initiate a new era in pub- had been any merit to the Reuther lic muckraking with the war as a plan he would have espoused it

The CIO says nothing about the Never Considered

mentable record of work stoppages that the step would have reacted is something which the average against the CIO unions. But since American would prefer not to do. it wasn't adopted it now makes a But the CIO is now opening up the convenient device for blaming the In fact, so far as I could observe, gages came due and couldn't be past record and beginning to blame OPM and the auto industry. industry and this doubtless means Two of the boys were masked, get back money that had been put the CIO is willing to have its own unemployment in the transition up for the cause. The immortal record examined, especially the in- from peacetime to wartime work. The robbers took cover behind baby passed out of the picture. Re-

President of the United States.

Smiles

Anti-Axis Stories A bookseller in Copenhagen was Gestapo for exhibiting a language textbook under a window display which read:

"LEARN ENGLISH BEFORE After his warning he put up 1940. another language book.

This time the slogan ran: "LEARN GERMAN BEFORE OUR FRIENDS THE GERMANS Plumb-bob

Count Herbert Bismarck, son of tricians were dismayed.

The Italian bowed suavely,

"That," he replied, "is an insuffi-A Little Bird Told Me

A young man regarded the ven- placed at the end of the pipe. With--bitter tea indeed for the Nazis erable bird with an appraising eye, out a moment's hesitation he dis-"You have had that parrot for a appeared.

> "Yes." was the reply, "several years.' "Quite intelligent, isn't he?"

"Very. He can imitate almost "Can he imitate the sound of a part.

Parrot (reminiscently):

out of the room."

ing a share in the profits without being willing to share any of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-The ali- losses. The CIO has recently been

> by the union. The CIO has opened fire on the

why a coal strike was ery of a single purpose nature A colorful religious sect bought called that recently cost the nation could be transformed into general Four youngsters were playing the main mansion about three valuable supplies of fuel or why purpose machine tools. The tech-The engineers said it could not be done. Had the Reuther plan been adopted unemployment last sum-To go back over last year's la- mer would have been so extensive

The CIO is rightly worried about statuary and fountains, rushed cently the moving men took Precident of the United States, on the one hand, for not seeking contracts and on the The main thing the CIO public- other hand for profiteering in conity program has focussed on is the tracts or for wanting to have con-Reuther plan which it claims would tracting concentrated in the hands have prevented the present era of of those who know how to deliver unemployment that has come as a the goods. Congress has had a fin-It seemed to me that these boys, about 14 years old, were putting on er try at bringing back the glory of duction. But the truth about the Reuther plan is that it is basically more tanks and war weapons. Likeng public property, quite effective- ernment get it and set up there a a Communistic scheme. It aims to wise a clique of politicians on Capconvalescent home for ill men of bring the CIO into management itol Hill has been insisting that the very much as is done by Soviet work be decentralized throught the workers committees in Russia. Un- country in small plants while the der the Reuther plan, the CIO asks Army and Navy have been fightfor a share in management, but ing such a political method as it does not anywhere ask for a meaning delays and incompetence. share in the responsibility of finan- The auto manufacturers are today Do you remember Chekhov's cing any losses due to mistakes in sitll asking for war contracts sufficient to enable them to use their It is the same old story of want- facilities to the maximum point. If the CIO wants to know why the auto manufacturers aren't able to employ the idle labor that is available, they will find the answer not in attacks on Mr. Hillman and Mr. Knudsen but in the memoranda of the War and Navy departments recently threatened by the German and in the White House where the ultimate responsibility lies for the manner in which contracts were allocated and also for the delineaton of an inadequate program of what America really needed month by month for armament since May,

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* The Todd-California Shipbuilding Corp. was in a dither. The en-

gineers were stumped. The elec-The problem facing them was to er run railways successfully or load accompanied the Emperor on a run a cable through the 12-inch them with things to haul was-and visit to Rome. At the railway sta- conduit pipe which ran from the tion he rudely shoved an Italian British Purchasing Commission to They fooled us. They certainly official. When the victim objected, the fitting out dock-a distance of The pipe was two feet 200 feet. "I don't think you know who I underground, and too small for a "I am Count man or practically anything else

to go through. Suddenly an idea was conceived. A solution was brought to the scene. The "solution" was Plumb-bob, alias Todd-y, the shipyard cat. A chalk line was tied around Plumb-bob's neck, and he was

An anxious crowd of engineers, electricians and maintenance men waited at the other end of the conduit. In a few minutes, Plumpbob walked nonchalantly out into the sunlight again, pulling the

The cable was hooked to the line "No, sir," replied Ethel indig- and pulled through. The engineers brother. Messrs. Albright have 200 Yes, the defense program has imitation of a sound he is not acpeace was restored.

chalk line. The hero had done his

Plumb-bob's genius was reward-

Next Lyceum Program At Graveraet Scheduled For January 27

This Was Most Dramatic Of Many Broadcasts

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

networks. Hitler's words were sent flying over Germany. There was their messages to deliver.

here is the lingering tradition served. of the importance of the beginning of a new year that moved all lead-

caught the fever and did some broadcasting and proclaiming, too, or will Saturday. In our interest in what American leaders had to say, I at least knew nothing of one of the most strange and startling broadcasts which went out over KGEI in San Francisco and 10 other American short wave stations and will be reradiocast on the Japanese New Year, January 10. Minced No Words

the United States will crush the Anderson. war lords who are already crushing

The Japanese language is one difficult for Americans to master and comparatively few can speak with the fluency with which they speak French, Swedish, German, Belgian and Russian.

But Senator Thomas for seven years worked as a Mormon missionary in Japan and knows the lan- noon in Morgan Memorial chapel.

He conceded that he had no idea how many Japanese might be hearing his address and recognized that the Nipponese government (taking another leaf from the Nazis' book) attempts to keep the people from knowing the truth, but he commented: "If only one Japanese hears my words and learns the tragic story of the way you have been betrayed by your war lords who have sold themselves to Hitler, then it will be worth while to

One cannot but understand how startling it must have been to Japanese who chanced to listen in on a short wave station to have heard the inexorable forecast given

Country Is Doomed With unsparing frankness he assured the Japanese that when another New Year's day arrived the United States would be strong with an even greater strength than it has today, that Japan's dwindling resources and man power would be further weakened, that the presat victories would be swept as have the previous victories of forced out of every vantage point Mrs. P. T. McCarthy. they now have gained.

Baldly he recapitulated that the mity of the United States, of Eng- on an island of security.

and 15 more nations. aid to Japan, that the tide was Americans thoughtful, increasing- air force and expects to leave for running too strongly against them ly aware of responsibilities ahead Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, on all fronts, and, with grim con- of them. ciseness, he noted that as Japan makes New Year resolutions so do Americans and the resolutions for 1942 made by the United States

Is Formidable Program "To build more than 40,000 warplanes and increase the production rate beyond 50,000 a year. To produce 25,000 tanks and gear production for the greatest tank armada the world has ever seen. To launch approximately 150 fighting ships and speed construction on hundreds more. To add about 600 merchant vessels to the 'bridge of To increase our highlytrained, fully equipped army to more than two and one-half million men. To train more than 70,000 warplane pilots. To enroll more than a million civilian volunteers for emergency duty. To enlarge the army of workers in arms factories by three million. To produce arms of all kinds at least five times faster than in 1941. To mobilize 80,000 industrial plants available for war production. produce an ample supply of food for the United States and all its allies. To continue and increase aid of every kind to all enemies of the Axis."

Those New Year's resolutions, elaily becoming actualities, are startling enough to American ears when thus assembled, but they must be horrifying to the ears of the Japanese who probably were fed plenty of untruths by their war lords who doubtless had pretty well sold their people on the idea that Pearl Harbor and Manila were the beginning of the end as far as the United States was concerned. Now that the Japanese blitz, so effectually launched, has backfired so unexpectedly, the Japanese must be staggered by the knowledge that a good share of the peoples of the world is arrayed against Japan. Road Is Long

Our New Year's resolutions set forth in such pertinent array by the Senator from Utah also tell us that for some time to come, until the totalitarian philosophy of government is completely stamped out, this world will be an armed war camp.

Some long months ago an Englishman told me that he feared that for years the United States would have to maintain an enormous military force, that the world would become an armed camp. I did not quite believe it, but confess that I am changing my mind.

The isolationists must recognize now that in this world of speedy

Society-Club

Program After Meeting-Presque Isle chapter, No. 403, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic Many talks were broadcast on temple. Following the meeting Mrs. John Wilsey, a visiting Star, Marchal Petain's tragic address on will give a program of entertain-Year's day. Allied leaders had ment for the chapter. There will be a social hour and lunch will be

Volunteers Needed-Women are ers to broadcast some word to their urgently needed to do sewing to complete the present Red Cross Mayhap the Japanese war lords quota. The special need is for women to sew on boys' shirts, convalescents' robes and some dresses. Those willing to help are asked to call the chairman in charge of the Red Cross sewing in the organization for which the volunteers have already done sewing, or notify Mrs. Joseph Flanigan, 1473-J.

Change in Day-The Ladies' Aid of the Bethel Baptist church will meet at 2:45 this afternoon (instead of Thursday). The program will Not until yesterday did I happen include a duet by Mrs. Alphonse to read the announcement that on Peterson and Mrs. Ruth Seeman; December 31 Senator Elbert D. a reading by Miss Ina Magnuson, Thomas (D) of Utah, speaking in and a short devotional talk by the the Japanese language, told he pastor, the Rev. Alex Olson. Lunch Japanese people that "the little will be served at the social hour temporary advances your forces and the hostesses will be Mrs. have made will be swept away and Charles Anderson and Mrs. Gust

Meetings

Group 1 of St. Paul's auxiliary cancels meeting for this week.

Executive board meeting of St. Paul's auxiliary at 2:30 this after- school lyceum course.

Mothers and Daughters club at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Fred Cote, 2318 Presque Isle avenue.

Marquette City Employes, Local 293, at 8 tonight in Union hall in Nester block. Election and installation of officers.

Father Marquette Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at 8:15 Thursday night in Knights of Columbus hall. Degree team members and officers at 7:30 sharp for practice.

Service of Grace Methodist church at 2:45 Thursday afternoon, Hostesses, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs.

gelical Lutheran National church pital. at 8 tonight in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Gust Tuurii and Mr. and Mrs.

Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at 3 Thursday afternoon in the Germans in Russia and the stallation of officers. Social hour Knights of Columbus hall. Inthe Germans in Russia and the Germans and Italians in Africa, and that the Japanese would be tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, announce the martische Tesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Fitch avenue, Mrs. P. S. Lillie, Mrs. P. S.

Nazis had made tools of the Japa- transportation and communications Read, of Gladstone. The wedding nese and that in exchange for Nazi that can put one part of the world took place Friday, January 2, in support the Nipponese war lords in touch with another at the other Angola, Indiana. had forfeited the friendship of the side of the globe in a few hours' The bride is a graduate of Gra-United States, and now had the en- time, no world power can live alone veraet high school and attended the

land and the British Common- The world order is changing and Education. The groom is a gradwealth, of the Free Netherlands whether we will or not we have uate of the University of Michito change with it. Senator Thom- gan and is at present employed as He pointed out that the "friends" as' address must have been gloomy debate coach and teacher of histhe Japanese had acquired, Italy news to the Axis powers, but it is tory in the Gladstone high school, and Germany, were unable to lend news, too, that cannot but make He is a reserve officer in the Army

Ruggiero Ricci Gives Recital



country and Europe.

Is Highly Praised

Deodorants Are

gestion of not-fresh?

applications, use a deodorant,

unpleasant fragrance of its own.

this faithfully, though reasonably.

Can You Answer This

Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct

social usage by answering the fol-

against the authoritative answers

1. In a telephone conversation

2. Should a person talk 10 or 15

5. Is it proper when making a

fy herself by the prefix "Miss?"

a business telephone?

to end the conversation?

What would you do it-

Use Care In Application

Important in Winter

ods of intensive study.

Persons avid for an evening of the age of six. His first concert California Picture good music will be delighted to was in San Francisco when he was know that Ruggiero Ricci, the vio- eight. In 1929 he made his appear-

He will give his recital Tuesday night, January 27, in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. As usual, admission will be by season ticket

Ricci is an outstanding violinist. He made his debut in New York at the age of 11; now, at 21, he has

Started Training Early He began studying the violin at

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gauthier, 1743 Longyear avenue, a son, Allen James, January 5 in St. Luke's

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dagenais, 723

East Taylor street, Flint, daughthat the concert to be given here dinary life has not been restricted ter, January 6. Mrs. Dagenais will be one more than ordinarily to any great degree. Jack Poroo, 247 Fisher street. Hosters, January 6. Mrs. Dagenais will be one more than ordinary to any great and Mrs. Poroo. formerly was Kathryn Tibor, of this city.

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"Nervousness—No, I'm not scarbened and the free employed."

"Nervousness—No, I'm not scarbened are reminded to keep the date free employed."

"Nervousness—No, I'm not scarbened are reminded to keep the date free employed."

Weddings

riage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne Lillie, to Lawrence

Northern Michigan College of the latter part of January.

8 Sweet

secretion.

Lubricant.

Doctor (abbr.)

9 Close to.

O Docile.

20 Thrice

(music).

Precept.

30 Molasses.

architecture. 34 Paid publicity

2 Cereal grass.

9 He was a -

statesman.

32 Not (prefix)

33 Light blow.

35 Molar tooth.

36 Cover.

atoms.

45 Flew aloft.

44 Natural.

40 Hare.

LATE BRITISH PEER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 Pictured late ex-viceroy of India. 14 The constellation Ara. 17 Weird. 18 Symbol for tellurium. 19 Network (anat.). 21 Chestnutcolored horse. 23 French

42 Foot of the article. 24 Beneath. fine (law). 43 River in India, 60 Rajah's wife. 25 Separates. 26 And (Latin). 46 Exclamation. 62 Footprints. 28 Ever (poet.). 48 Negative 30 Japanese measure. 49 Italian river. 52 Arid. 53 British

31 Round hand. 50 Superinten-33 Narrow inlet. 35 Frozen. 37 Universal language. Columbia 38 Winding (abbr.). course. 39 Iridium of hair. (symbol). 40 Genus of frogs 57 Senior (abbr.) (pl.).

55 Tangled mass 56 Print measure

63 He was a prominent British ----er. 41 Pertaining to VERTICAL 1 Opposed to former. 2 Palm leaf. 3 Right (abbr.). 4 Mended.

47 Snake. 51 Stocking with a short leg. 54 Heart. 6 Aqueduct of 57 Ocean. 59 North Ameri-Sylvius ca (abbr.). (anat.). 61 Compass point



Knitted Tights, Writer's Visit, News From California, Care Of **Animals Make Chitter-Chatter**

Gone are the days when even world of determination to win the the woman who wants to do so can war." dress for comfort in cold weather. Yesterday there were dozen of women who would have welcomed

some of those old fashioned anklelength tights that were so comfortable when the weather went down the extreme cold that is keeping to zero or colder.

A query at practically every store in town likely to carry such a stock brought the reply: "Yes, we have around in misery, take the anino such garments! They are not

One merchant said it was pos- ery in the gas chamber. sible such could be obtained at a store in Ironwood. Phooie! By that time the cold snap would have gone. Can't be sensible about clothes if one wants to be.

Gathers Material

A note from Mrs. William Donajuveniles, says that the writer will treme cold weather, likely be in the county this week gathering material for another book she contemplates writing this

Thomas Crowell, the publisher, is bringing out Mrs. Donahey's latest book, "Appie Pie Inn," next sum-

The book for which the author is now gathering material will have an Upper Peninsula background.

A letter from Miss Grace Spaldlinist, will be here this month to ance as soloist with the Manhattan ing who is now in Los Angeles appear on the Graveraet high symphony orchestra. After that california, after having spent the school lyceum course. California, after having spent the there came a concert tour of this past summer in Marquette, encloses a clipping from a Los Angeles He has alternated the ensuing paper about conditions on the coast. years of concert playing with per-Miss Spalding says the following column from the Los Angeles Times In 1940, he scored an outstanding is an authentic picture of Califormusical success in his recital at nia as it is now:

"This New Year's column is addressed to the folks back East and ids, was a caller Monday. Mr. Sin-The New York Times commented in the Middle West who have been clair is a former Ewen resident. on his playing in 1940: "Masterly hearing all sorts of things about Mrs. F. C. Greeno and father, performance. The most formidable Southern California in the war and Luther Taylor, have left for a visit assages were tossed off with ex- who are in a bit of a dither about with relatives in Lower Michigan. nilarating recklessness and aban- the situation. It represents how the don." And the New York Sun notes war effects Bill Henry-and probthat he 'played with lovely warmth ably most other people here.

of tone, consistently pure intona- "Daily Life-My personal daily tion, magistral style, and a techni- life and that of most people here from a business trip to Roscomis now quite normal after some few mon The Baltimore Sun declared that days during which everything and the violinist "demonstrated a vir- everybody was messed up by the tuosity that at times seemed hard- sudden advent of war. I get up at y short of witchcraft" and Cue the same time, eat at the same Ladies Aid of the Finnish Evan-elical Lutheran National church in the same and the same time, eat at the same places, meet the same subjects, listen to that have to be earned before they the same theaters, dodge the same are given and there is assurance Sunday drivers as before. My or-

meet. Some people got scared and Mrs. R. T. Miesbauer, Mrs. Leo packed up and ran—and, wherever they are now, they're still scared, Misses Mary and Minnie Sparrer That's the sort of peope they are were Ironwood callers Friday.

I hope you aren't one of those the panic out here came from (1) Edwards, Mass., spent Sunday here surprisingly many girls and women Fraidycats who pull the covers with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and who think of anti-perspirants in over their heads every night, (2) Mrs. Hugo Sommers, and family. more uninviting to the wearer, as people who were here during the New Year's. well as her companions, than a first couple of nights of the war Miss Kathleen Kepler, of Marheavy, non-wash dress to which and then left town, honestly be- quette, has returned to her home there clings some indefinable sug- lieving that the situation now is after spending the past week here what it was then.

Do not mistake me. I don't be- "Bombings-Do I think that Jap lieve in going hunting odors in one's planes have been flying over Cali-children, of Marenisco, were guests skin or closet. In fact, I fear many fornia? Well, to be frank, I don't at the John Spargo home Thursof us have been bludgeoned with know whether any have or not. But day. odor-this and odor-that till we at- I have great confidence in Gen. Edward Anderson, son of Mr. and tach entirely disproportionate im- DeWitt and the chaps of the In- Mrs. A. M. Anderson, has returned portance to this matter, and expect terceptor Command and I have a to Ann Arbor to resume his studies miracles through daintiness. But feeling that when they really be- at the University. that's for the self-conscious woman. lieve that Jap planes are flying There are millions of us who over California-I'll know it. The don't understand the value of the way I'll tell is that our side will deodorants. For instance, a budget- begin shooting. So far there hasn't bound girl whose business future been a gun fired. As far as I'm condepends in part on the impression cerned I'll believe Japs are flying she makes and maintains in her around when our crowd begins

office, with a strictly limited ward- shooting, robe is the one who really cannot "Blackouts - Everybody I hear afford to forego this charm-aid. from in the East seems to think end. If you find liquid deodorants un- we are cowering in cellars and livsuitable, and powder varieties inef- ing in the dark like a lot of moles. fective, consider the new cream Why, we haven't had but two black- dent, after spending his vacation Shepherd's Pie types which are easy to apply and outs ordered in Los Angeles since with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- (Serves 4 to 6) do check perspiration. Distinguish, the war started-just enough for seph Hasenberg. by the way, between the deodorant us to find out what to do and how and the anti-perspirant. The deod- to do it in case another is ordered. L'Anse, visited a son-in-law and orant simply de-odorizes the per- Everybody is alert to the presence daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester spiration, and continued perspira- of war, public co-operation in gen- Kooker. tion naturally carries away the de- eral has been way ahead of admin- several days here with relatives. odorant. It is a god idea, there- istrative supervision — the people Miss Lucille O'Malley has returnfore, to use an anti-perspirant were ready to comply before the ed to her employment as instructor every few days or once a week, authorities were ready to give them in the Bessemer schools following a

and also occasionally between these instructions. "Similarity-Yes, I went through mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Malley. this same period in London in 1939 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albert Doege Never put either under your and there-where the enemy was and son, James, have returned to arms immediately after shaving or poised in full force only one hour's their home in Wyandotte after using a depilatory unless directions flight from London-the first re- spending the holidays here with on the jar or bottle specifically action was very similar to ours relatives and friends. here. The main effect on our lives say you may do so without harm. One of the new creams which can in Southern California has been the instructor in the Nashmak schools, be used right after shaving is neverban placed on large public gathertheless efficacious. It has a pleas- ings-such as the Rose Tournament ant whipped consistency and no and things like that. They had a here, similar ban on gatherings in Eng-Whatever you choose-be sure land during the first few weeks of to choose, and use. One of the best the war. At first everything was antidotes for an imagined odor is called off-no spectators at all permitted. A week later crowds were to use preventives which you can be limited to 10,000 people. A month sure will check real ones-and do or so later-no limitation at all.

"Odds and Ends-Sure-there are places where you can't go, near airplane plants and the harbor and so on, but that's a very small percentage of our area . . . You see fewer soldiers and sailors around now than you did a month ago . You can still enjoy the scenery, go lowing questions, then checking up in the snow, play golf, tennis or anything else you like . There is plenty of gasoline, lots of fresh air, all the food in the world Kooker. to a friend should a woman identi- and plenty of willingness to cooperate with the authorities and a

minutes in a social conversation on Anderson and company?" (b) Say, "This is Mr. Anderson 3. Should a person call a friend of Anderson and company?" on the telephone when he knows (c) Say, "This is Jim Anderson of Anderson and company?" 4. Should the person who puts Answers in a long-distance call be the first

3. Not unless it is absolutely nectelephone call to say "Who is this?" essary. Yes. Unless he has reversed

You, a man, are making a busithe charges. ness call to another man you do 5. No. It is rude. (a) Say, "This is Anderson of lution-(a).

Members of the Humane society are reminding us that animals, as well as human beings, suffer from the plumbers so busy these days. It is urged that folk who chance to see ill-fed, stray dogs wandering

> they will be put out of their mis-Farmers of the county are asked to have a special thought for farm animals and pets during this severe cold.

mals to the police station where

Most of us haven't seen many cats or dogs on the streets these days, but the informants from the humane society say there are a hey, known to many Marquette considerable number of stray aniresidents by reason of her books for mals that are suffering in this ex-

Ewen

Jack Mercier, of Superior, spent several days here with friends. H. M. Fosmo, of Ironwood, was a caller in town Monday.

Lawrence and Florence Anderson vere visitors in Ironwood Sunday. William Proctor transacted bus ness in Ontonagon Monday.

Mrs. J. D. McLoughlin was caller in Ontonagon Monday. Dr. J. A. Campbell was a caller in Watersmeet Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Norman, of Marquette, spent the holidays with the Kostelnik family here. Miss Mary Sparrer has returned

after a visit here with friends. Douglas Sinclair, of Grand Rap-

Mrs. Robert Allen and children, of Kenton, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks.

John Steinmets has returned William Rodisch and Edward Greeno spent Thursday with friends in Rhinelander,

eft for Detroit where they will be service: Leo Kauss, who has been a pa-tient in the Grand View hospital,

has returned to his home here, Miss June Strand has left for Bark River, Mich., where she is

. Most of the yarns describing | Corp. Albert Mitchell, of Camp

summertime only, says Alicia Hart. sensationalists, who like their Mrs. G. Florentine, of Ontona-They're a necessity in the dead of friends back home to think they're gon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. winter particularly-for what is right on the firing line, and (3) H. D. McLoughlin and family over

with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lanctoe and

Raymond King, enrollee at Camp Gogebic, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

homes in Ironwood following a visit here with friends over the week-Aloys Hasenberg has returned to casserole main dish for dinner,

Mount Calvary, where he is a stu-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Diotte, of

Mrs. Diotte is spending two weeks' vacation here with her

Miss Mary Kostelnik, who is an

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Mitcheil and children, of wafers with casserole. Ontonagon, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Cheese Wafers ert Ewing and daughter, Maureen. (6 to 7 dozen)

phrey, has returned to Coldwater cheese, 1 cup lard, where she is instructor in the Sift flour with salt, cayenne schools.

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester ant glass utility dish; sprinkle with The following instructors have returned from their homes: Princi- 12 minutes.

pal H. J. Isberg, Norway; Russell Nelson, Patchett, Rosedale, Wis.; Mayme Makie, Virginia, Minn.; Julie Clark, with matching accessories. Her at-Chisholm, Minn.; Lillian Jung, Osh- tendant wore a rose colored suit. kosh, Wis.; Bernetta Kahabka, Plum City, Wis.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Ollie H. Donow were united in marriage by the Justice of the Peace William DeMolen, December 29. They were attended by Mr. and Best "What Would You Do" so- Mrs. Otto Deoge. The bride was attired in a soldier blue tailored dress

On Offensive From Now On

Mrs. Mary Zita Jacoby, wife of Bridge Expert Oswald Jacoby, and herself a tennis star, working on assembly line in the North American Aviation plant at Dallas, Tex. (NEA Telephoto)

Rev. Henry Swan Preacher At Service Tonight

Services will be held in the Messiah Lutheran church at 7:45 this evening under auspices of the Marto her employment in Marenisco quette Ministerial association in observance of the annual Week of Prayer. The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce will assist the pastor, the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist, in the chancel, and the Rev. Henry Swan, of the Grace Methodist church, will preach the sermon on "The Church of the Living God."

Mrs. Milton Johnson will be organist for the service and the choirs, under the direction of Miss Hildegarde Johnson, will sing "On-ward Christian Soldiers" by Shelley. The public is invited to attend,

not only the service tonight, but the service to be held each night this week, except Saturday night. Alden and Roman Worachek have | Following is the order for tonight's Prelude

Processional: "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" The choirs.

Confession of sins, Gloria patri. J. Bryce, First Presbyterian church, sible only in the hospitals which

Confession of faith. Anthem: 'Onward Christian Soldiers"

I Love Thy Zion, Lord" Living God"-Rev. Henry Swan. Offertory Selected future emergencies in which there

Thy Scepter, Jesus, Shall Extend" nurses. Collect for peace. The Lord's prayer. Benediction.

Threefold Amen. Recessional: The Church's One Foundation" Postlude: "An Evening Prayer" , Armstrong

Left-Overs Make Thrifty Tasty Dish

Leftovers are welcome in a casserole. But remember this - left-Hazel Ankrim and brother, over meats and vegetables should Adrian, have returned to their never be cooked again longer than to heat through, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, Treated with kindness. leftovers will produce a succulent

leftover beef or veal, 1-2 cup cooked celery, 2 tablespoons cooked sliced onions, 1-2 cup diced cooked carrots, 1-2 cup cooked peas, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup rich gravy, 2 cups hot mash-

Place meat in bottom of a wellgreased 1 1-2 quart baking dish, sandwiches, cabbage and celery Mix together celery, onions, carrots and peas and place over meat. Sprinkle with salt and green salad, cheese wafers, sliced pepper. Pour over cup of gravy, bananas, oranges and shredded co-Spread mashed potatoes over top conut, cookies, coffee, milk. and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 20 to 25 minutes or until has returned to her employment potatoes are lightly browned. following a several weeks' vacation

A leftover dish takes on special interest when served with hot muffins, biscuits, cornbread or any other unexpected extra. Try these

Miss Mary Humphrey, who has Four cups flour, 1 1-2 teaspoons spent the holidays here with her salt, dash cayenne, 1-3 teaspoon parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hum- paprika, 1 cup grated American

and paprika. Cream cheese and Miss Joy Kooker has returned to lard together. Add dry ingreher work as instructor in the Trout dients. Roll to 1-8 inch thickness Creek schools after spending the and cut with cutter. Place on an holidays here with a brother and ungreased two-quart heat-resistadditional paprika. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for about

For dessert, serve a bowl of Packard, Greenville, Pa.; Harriet sliced bananas, sliced oranges and Wheller, Wis.; Elodice shredded coconut. Sweeten to



Suggest Answer To Problem Of Nurse Shortage

The committee in charge of interesting nurses of the Peninsula is enlisting for service in the war calls the attention of women to the article which appears in the January 5 issue of Life magazine.

It notes that with the Army and Navy Nurse Corps enlisting 15,000 nurses, the U.S. Public Health service in need of 10,000 more, and with civilian hospitals understaffed by 10 per cent, the shortage is 50,000 nurses.

It is recognized that the shortage annot be met by the 1,300 nurses training schools that graduate about 23,000 nurses a year.

Is Volunteer Work

The problem will have to be me by 100,000 women volunteers who will be willing to serve as nurses aides and will thereby release nurses to exercise their trained skills while volunteers will take over the nurses' routine labors. The colunteers will be unpaid but they will be filling a most important job on the home front in national

The article in Life points out that already some 2,000 women have enrolled in the OCD-Red Cross training courses or at work in hospitals. It says:

"As against three years required for the title of R. N., the syllabus, prepared by the Red Cross and Office of Civilian Defense and administered by local hospitals and Red Cross chapters, calls for only 80 hours of classroom study and ward practice. The aide's duties are strictly those of the nurse, and not of the hospital chart, and she performs as many of them as can be taught her in 80 hours. She is pledged to give 150 hours of hospital service every year, preferably in a three-month period, and to be available for permanent duty if war demands should make it necessary. * * * The aide's concern is comfort of patients. But, in addition to mastering the art of making a hospital bed and bathing and feeding her patients, she must be able to take pulse and temperature and to discern changes in their con-

First Aid Training Important

"Nurses will thus be able to concentrate on the actual administration of treatments and will be free for their even more complex functions in operating therapy rooms aide system assures also that there will be no surplusage of nurses at the war's end, that instead there will be 100,000 women equipped 'Before Jehovah's Awful Throne" with hospital experience, to meet crises of sickness and accident in their own homes.'

ture lesson-Rev. Herbert Obviously aide training is poshave large training schools, but as the war continues smaller hospitals are looking toward plans for as-Shelley sisting, and already home nursing and first aid courses have been taken by many women in this county, Sermon: "The Church of the such training affording them valuable experience in the instance of may be an ever greater shortage of

Trout Creek

Dies of Injuries - Edward Larson, formerly of Trout Creek, died Monday afternoon in the hospital at Wakefield of injuries received early in the day in the J. S. Weidman mill here. Larson was struck on the head by a piece of flying metal when an engine flywheel broke. He never regained consciousness. Injured with him was Hans Peterson, Trout Creek, who suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. He was taken to the Newport hospital at Ironwood, Mr. Larson is survived by his wife and two children, of Bergland. Mrs. Larson is the former Miss Vernice McDonald, of Trout Creek.

taste and chill for at least one

BREAKFAST: Apple sauce, oatmeal, raisin toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, toasted peanut butter whole-wheat

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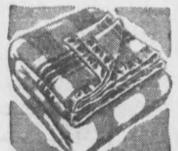


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of fried chicken, but he's training harder and walloping more vicious-

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"Buddy hit me a honey in Washchances of that happenin' again. When I fell through the ropes after he connected that time, I realized right then I couldn't take any chances if I ever took him on

What's more, you learn from Joe's camp followers that the head

but I'll have done this much, any-Gives Entire Purse To Fund

draw over \$200,000, of which Joe's entire 40 per cent is being turned over to the Navy relief fund. as "He ran his greatest race after he over to the Navy relief fund, as had been running 10 years or so. well as Promoter Mike Jacobs' entire profit and a good piece of ond to Ted Meredith in the 800-me-

working out among the snowy and won both the 1,500-meter and 800bitter cold Ramapo hills. He kids meter events in the 1908 games in around with his sparmates-outside London. of the ring, of course—and is think-ing up gags to work on Trainer "He and Meredith had agreed Jack Blackburn. It's more like the that whoever got away fastest old days of three or four years ago. would set the pace, and Sheppard

today and figures on ringing the al quarter, something like :52, but bell at between 204 and 205 for the when it came to the stretch and Baer went three fast rounds with happened. Meredith, feeling the Danny Cox after completing an threat of the German runner,

Syracuse 'Y' **Formation** Abolished

tional collegiate football rules com- Still Holds Many Records out of the rules and adjourned its in those days than they are today. annual meeting tonight.

ten into the book, but several were the indoor season running from the clarified as the group wound up a first of November until April, and three-day session at Camelback inn. the outdoor season from May 30 Chief of these were:

Another note described as unsportsmanlike the hideout or sleepwhere three substitutes came into a game, four started off the field and one stopped to occupy an obscure position on the sideline. Often his presence was shielded by persons on the sideline. A 15-yard penalty was prescribed for this il-

'Y' Formation Abolished

The end was written for the "Y" formation, used by Syracuse last season and featuring the center snapping the ball with his back to his opponents. A clause said a player to be legally on the line of scrimmage must face his opponents in

"Football, being a combat game, should not be played by players turning their backs to their opponents," said A. A. Stagg, lifetime member of the committee.

In clarifying the unlimited substitution rule, particularly in the last two minutes of each half, the committee ruled that after the ball has been made ready to be put into play by the referee, no substitute can be put in without a penalty. It was left to the discretion of the referee to stop or start the clock if he decides a team is deliberately delaying a game. This applies only after a team has had its regulation three time-outs in the half.

The report of the committee's work was given out by Walter R. Okeson, of Lehigh university, chairman of the rules body.

GET VIRUS GRANT

LANSING, Jan. 6-P-The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has given the state virus laboratory an additional \$8,100 grant to expand study in use of serum as a poliomyelitis preven-tive, Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, disclosed to-

CUT METAL USE WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - P-Drastic cuts in the use of iron, steel, zinc and the "prohibited metals," in the manufacture of vending machines were ordered by the OPM today to divert the materials to war production.

Dodgers, Yanks Each Place Three on All-Star Team

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6-P-The New named on the team for the fifth York Yankees breezed past the consecutive year. Erooklyn Dodgers four games to first 400 hitter in a decade, gather-By Sid Feder
GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. one in the 1941 World Series, but ed 353 first-place votes and led for 6- A -Joe Louis isn't getting the National league champions had both left and rightfield. The latter enough out of Friday night's fuss just as much all-star talent, in the post went to Pete Reiser, Brookwith Buddy Baer to order a helping of fried chicken, but he's training of fried chicken, but he's training of the Baseball was runnerup with 108 votes. Writers Association of America.

liberally, "so I ain't takin' any for all outfield positions, and was time.

The remainder of the all-star ly than he did when it meant \$100,- Both the Yanks and Dodgers lineup with individual vote totals: landed three players on the 17th First base, Dolph Camilli, Brookand Washington each placed a rep- Thornton Lee, Chicago White Sox, associations.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' cen- Dickey returned after a year's lng to make America's youth physiington last May," he recalled today ter-fielder, was a unanimous choice absence to become dean of the team cally fit and in this emergency we after belting four sparring partners for the second time, counting votes and win recognition for the sixth feel that our efforts along those

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

ing for this fight, largely because he's in better shape than ever before, and, too, because it's the best largely best largely because fore, and too, because it's the best largely because the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured. In 'fact, sometimes meets were held on horse tracks, and buttoors the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured. In 'fact, sometimes meets were held on horse tracks, and buttoors the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured. In 'fact, sometimes are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured. In 'fact, sometimes are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured. In 'fact, sometimes are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured. In 'fact, sometimes are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured. In 'fact, sometimes are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured. In 'fact, sometimes are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured. In 'fact, sometimes are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured. In 'fact, sometimes are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured. In 'fact, sometimes are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and manicured are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and brushed are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and brushed are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and brushed are the surfaces weren't brushed and combed and brushed are the surfaces were brushed are the surfaces were brushed and combed and brushed are the surfaces were brushed and combed and brushed are the surfaces were brushed and combed are the surfaces were brushed and combed are the surfaces were brushed and combed and brushed are the surfaces were brushed and combed are the surfaces were brushed and combed are the surfaces were brushed are the surfaces were brushed are the surfaces were brushed as the surfaces were brushed are the surfaces were brushed as the s NEW YORK, Kan. 6 - (Wide way he knows of showing his pa- years ago who died last Sunday, and wondering just how fast he could "I'm glad I can do this for the run. It was agreed his times for Navy relief, and my country," he various distances were misleading explained. "Afterward, I guess I'll as he was one of those fellows who and competed in cross-country

known, would have been as good small touch. The way things shape up at the moment, the fight should distance stars had be been as good Jones formed a full touch. The way things shape up at the moment, the fight should distance stars had be been as good at the later middle-

"That was when he finished secter event in the 1912 Olympic This is a light-hearted Louis games in Stockholm. Sheppard had

Joe weighed 207 after his drill was that man. He ran a sensation-Meredith was waiting for Shep-In his Lakewood, N. J., camp pard's great finishing kick, nothing

eight-mile jaunt on the road. The Braun, put on steam and passed his challenger, who weighed 245 teammate to win in 1:51.9." pounds after the workout, plans to Sheppard was a colorful, aggresurged him not to compete Burk after Sheppard had won the 800, a 30-25 advantage. feeling he would have no chance. "I'll run it, and I'll win it," Shep-

by a physician in an examination widen State's margin to 33-29. for the New York police depart-

In fact, they had to be in training There were no new rules writ- practically the year around, with until fall.

The double offside penalty was Weekly meets were held at the tal note in the existing rules was same men running against each son. written, insisting that a referee call other week after week the dis- eight-game schedule. one team or the other offside in-stead of ruling that both had been variety. This accounts for the nu-faculty action was expected upon offside and ordering the play re- merous odd-distance records Shep- the proposed game at its meeting pard still holds.

:57 3-5, 550 yards in 1:04, 700 yards | home-and-home basis.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

streamlined as they are today, Indoor races were run on unbanked tracks, and outdoors the surfaces manicured. In fact, sometimes marks at Poughkeepsie under such

Sheppard could run a good 220, be called for the Army right quick, ran only to win, and not to set receivents, but distances around 440 and 880 yards were his best. How-"Old timers will tell you that ever, he was no slouch as a miler Peerless Mel, as Sheppard was and he, along with Abel Kiviat, Norman Tabor and John Paul Jones formed a formidable quartet

Service Team Beaten By Spartans, 33-31

ketball team battled back from an are certain to join later on. Some 18-13 halftime deficit to upset the of them will be able to take part Great Lakes naval training station in the regular events and others their own nine-year-old record of tors at Jenison fieldhouse tonight. service tests. It was the second defeat for the Many Not Yet In Service heavily-favored service team in 12

Sneppard was a colorful, aggres-box two rounds with Cox tomorrow and then rest until Friday.

Sneppard was a colorful, aggres-sive competitor, Ferris recalls. He had supreme confidence in his abil-ity, and durability. Coach Mike

Sneppard was a colorful, aggres-sive competitor, Ferris recalls. He shot sneaked the Spartans ahead, 26-25, and Mel Peterson and Bill Durk added goal to give State's II.

The outdoor highlight will be the out by Goalle John Ross Roach of P. Watson, Rangers 7 17 24 in the 1500-meter race in London most substantial lead of the game, Prior to that meet will be the na-

similar confidence a year or two looped in another and Chet Au- pate in the AAU games.

MSC Eleven May Play In Florida Next Season

EAST LANSING, Jan. 6-Avirtually abolished. A supplemen- old Celtic park here, and with the ida at Gainesville, Fla., next sea- letes in service, may mean a big Detroit protested so vigorously that State already has booked an

President John A. Hannah said little or none. Monday night. He said the 'Gators In 1910 he ran 500 yards in presumably would be played on a

multiple substitutions. It was ex- 900 yards in 1:57 1-5, and two- Michigan State, came here from ing and many segments of our arm- Lynn Patrick should have drawn a plained there had been instances thirds of a mile in 2:44 2-5. All Florida in 1933 and has been dethese records still are on the books, sirous of scheduling the southern Running conditions were not as school for the past several seasons.

By William

Ferguson

AAU Events Will Go On As Scheduled

(This is the first of a series written for the Associated Press by sports' leaders on the prospects for 1942.)

BY DANIEL J. FERRIS Secretary-Treasurer, Amateur

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-(P)-It i Of course, if Buddy should wind annual all-star team, chosen by 356 lyn, 233; second base, Joe Gordon, not easy to assume the role of a Yankees, 296; shortstop, Cecil Tra-prophet in war time. Situations up his high hard one in Madison Square Garden Friday and knock members of the association and an-Joe's ears off, the Bomber would nounced today by the Sporting Stan Hack, Chicago Cubs, 178; cat- ent indications, however, are that be out something more than 40 per cent cut. There's the small matter of the world heavyweight cham-

For 53 years we have been strivlines should be doubled rather than diminished. All of the AAU national championships are going on as scheduled and we will attempt to broaden the base that we interest more and more of the young men and women in athletics. That will help, we believe, from a morale and

Few Meets Cancelled To date a full program of indoor meets is listed and only a few meets have been cancelled because ar mory sites no longer are available or because the returns on recent meets have not justified the effort expended. Every *track and field meet will have special service events, open to members of the armed forces, and we hope and expect many of our organizations to conduct frequent track meets in which service men in large numbers will be afforded an opportunity to

The Army, Navy and Marines already have many of our stars-Chuck Fenske, John Munsk, Camp-Chuck Fenske, John Munsk, Campbell Kane, John Woodruff, Dick Ganslen, James Kehoe, Barney Wings, 3 to 2 EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 6- Ganslen, James Kehoe, Barney #-Michigan State college's bas- Ewell and many others. Still more quintet, 33-31, before 4,000 specta- will confine their activities to the having scored in 77 consecutive Na-

yet in servce and may be expected Wings, 3-2, before 11,000 fans. Defeated only by Ohio State in to be headline attractions again intheir lengthy pre-holiday campaign, clude Leslie MacMitchell, Greg suffered a loss which may prove the sailors were overhauled by the Rice, Walter Mehl, Les Steers, Bill serious to their hopes of catching Spartans midway in the second per- Stewart, Fred Wolcott, Jimmy Her- the league-leading Boston Bruins. lod and were unable to match bert, Charlie Beetham, Mel Trutt, Ott Heller, their durable defense-State's sizzling floor game which Joe McCluskey, Al Blozis, John man, fell heavily and was taken to protected a three-point lead Borican. This is a formidable array a hospital with an injury tentativethroughout the final four minutes of talent for a most promising sea- ly diagnosed as a broken left son that will be climaxed once shoulder bone, The lead changed hands six times more by the national AAU indoor Heiler was the only Ranger left

added goal to give State's its AAU title test at Dallas June 26-27. tional collegiate AA championships games with at least a goal a game. Drillon, Toronto12 11 23 Bob Calihan, former Detroit uni- at Lincoln, Neb. These meets are It was Wingman Aifle Pike who versity all-American center, slipped close enough geographically that scored a second-period goal which pard answered, and that's just in a pair of hook-shots to whittle the best of the coilege athletes un- tied up the record the Rangers will what he did. He had expressed the Spartan edge to 30-29, but Burk doubtedly will be able to partici- seek to break Jan. 13 in their game

serve as a good guide for the U. S. Alex Shibicky had given the Rang-Aubuchon then sent the Spartans team which is scheduled to compete ers a 2-0 lead. ment because of an enlarged heart. into a sparkling stalling game and in the first pan-American games at Wing Penalty Costly PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6— AP—

"I'll live to run a lot of marathe sailors' only threat before the closing whistle was a long shot by thons over your grave," he told the closing whistle was a long shot by the carnival in Argentina is cancelled—and there are no signs of ted the puck twice in the third

Offer Facilities To Camps

ficials today disclosed the 1942 that our athletes will have to keep marker. Spartan football team "probably" sharp throughout the summer. Kuntz' goal was scored during a I know I'm with a winner." would play the University of Flor- This, and the availability of ath- penalty to Eddie Wares-a penalty increase in track competition dur- Manager Jack Adams walked out ing the months that usually have on the ice a few steps before he re-

manding officer of every fort, camp, bench. Even so, it was understood post, naval station and airfield in his sally was sufficient to cost him the United States, offering all the the automatic fine of \$100 imposed facilities it has at its command. To in such cases. er play executed under a screen of in 1:26 4-5, 800 yards in 1:43 3-5, Coach Charley Bachman, of date the response has been surpris- The argument was that Rangers' ed forces already are working with penalty also, for high-sticking local AAU associations in furthering Wares, whose mouth was cut.

their athletic programs. The AAU constitution has pro- Bruins Regain Lead to compete in national champion- goal scoring burst in the last six closed service events against ineligain the National Hockey league ed to open debate tomorrow on gible athletes without losing their lead tonight before 10,800 at the broad price control measure. own good standing.

Fire Insurance Firms To Make Annual Reports

LANSING, Jan. 6- AP -Eugene P. Berry, state insurance commissioner, announced an order today requiring insurance companies ing houses in Michigan to submit

commission would proceed mean- Standings; while with its demand that the 300 or more companies justify existing rates or reduce them, with the thought the new order would provide more accurate information for cossible further revision next year.

He said the new plan would require a breakdown showing losses and revenues from insuring dwellings in every section of the state. Berry asserted procedures existing when he took office last January 1 did not give his department sufficient Information.

CHECK PETITIONS

ficials moved on three fronts today to check validity of initiatory referendum petitions filed with the deary of state each instituted a check tor. of signatures on the petitions to Declaring he had tried two handle them "in the same manner determine whether they were valid, weeks ago to re-enlist, the 32-year- as citizens of the United States"

Meet Swivelhips Schickelgruber



Donr mustachioed item will see service on a lot of college and military gridirons next fall. Adolf Schickelgruber is the latest thing in tackling dummies, guaranteed to inspire harder and more vicious tackling. Maj. Ted Bank, of Army, displays the model.

Ranger Forwards Top

National League Scorers

MONTREAL, Jan. 6- AP -The

New York Rangers' high scoring

line of Bryan Hextall, Lynn Patrick

and Phil Watson continued to dom-

inate the National Hockey league's scoring table during the last week.

since the season got into full stride,

minutes in the penalty box.

Cowley, Boston 4 20 24

Bauer, Boston 8 14 22

Abel, Detroit 8 13 21

Anderson, Brooklyn ... 4 17 21

Schmidt, Boston10 10 20

Thoms, Chicago 8 12 20

land Indian pitcher told attaches

on the winning side and this time

He arrived last night after driv-

ing form his home in Van Meter,

Reported to have drawn \$40,000

last year for his pitching prowess.

he will make \$99 a month as chief

"That's more than Hank Green-

berg makes," Feller said, referring

to the former Detroit Tiger batting

champion who went into the Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-AP-

split the Senate today as it prepar-

The Senate farm bloc, under the

eadership of Senator Bankhead

(D-Ala), claimed 42 votes for a

proposal to give the Secretary of

Agriculture the equivalent of a

veto power over any maximum

price orders by the price adminis-

Senator Brown (D-Mich), floor

manager for the control measure

approved by the Senate banking

committee, conceded Administra-

When the matter came before

the committee, Brown and Demo-

cratic Leader Barkley (Ky) voted

against a proposal by Bankhead to

give the Secretary of Agriculture

exclusive jurisdiction over farm

price ceilings. They also opposed

his alternative proposal that no

such ceilings be valid without the

Secretary approval.

Republican Leader McNary

(Ore), usually active in the farm

bloc, said he inclined toward giv-

ing responsibility to a single ad-

ministrator although he had not

made up his mind on the Bankhead

Bankhead called a closed-door

conference of farm-minded Sena-tors this forenoon and 27 re-

Senator said he had a minimum of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-P-Fill-

42 votes for his proposal.

FILIPINOS CAN ENLIST

Senate Splits on Farm

Price Curb Question

Feller Hopes 'To Throw

Few Strikes for U. S.'

strikes for Uncle Sam."

boatswain's mate.

The leading scorers:

Rangers Tie Record; Beat

New York Rangers tonight tied tional Hockey league games, and also climbed into a tie for second Many of the stars who are not place by defeating the Detroit Red

At the same time the Rangers

out by Goalie John Ross Roach, of P. Watson, Rangers 7 17 24 Detroit, to end their run of 77 with the Brooklyn Americans, Beearlier when he was turned down buchon counted a charity shot to These two championships will fore the second period was over

celled-and there are no signs of ted the puck twice in the third it-this will provide a real track period, Gus Giesebrecht scoring one and giving a pass to Joe Carveth for the other. But between these Unlike the Olympics, which were counters was sandwiched a New held in the summer, the pan-Amer- York goal by young Alan Kuntz Michigan State college athletic of- ican games come so late in the year that turned out to be the winning tion: "I've always wanted to be

membered the financial consequenc-The AAU has written to the com- es and scrambled back on the

visions for permitting service men BOSTON, Jan. 6-P-A threeships without entry fee or without minutes of first-period play enabled observing the residence rules. It the Boston Bruins to defeat the apply wartime curbs to farm prices also permits them to take part in Chicago Blackhawks, 3-2, and re-Boston Garden.

Negaunee Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 6-In the Newhich issue policies covering dwell- gaunee city cribbage league last night the Legion defeated the Maexhaustive annual reports which sons, 11,546 to 11,370, and the Vetwould permit him to determine crans pegged 11,439 points to 11,358 tion forces faced a stiff contest on whether their profits are reason- for the Odd Fellows. Arseneau and Marcotte, of the Legion, set a new The commissioner said the rating record when they pegged 1,224.

Elks92,417 Veterans91,162 Legion 90,716 Masons90,373

Zeke Bonura, Former Big Leaguer, Recalled

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6-A-Zeke Bonura, former major league amendment. first baseman who served three months in the Army last summer and was released under the 28-LANSING, Jan. 6-(A)-State of- year rule, today was recalled to re- sponded. Afterward the Alabama

partment of state to require an af- the call came from Col. L. B. Clapfirmative vote of the people before ham, of Fourth Corps area head-the new state milk marketing law quarters, instructing him to report can become effective. The state to Camp Shelby, where he served board of canvassers and the secre- last summer as a physical instruc-

and asked the attorney general to old Zeke said, "I might as well kiss and were urged by their resident determine whether they were filed baseball goodbye now. It will be commissioner, J. M. Elizalde, to legally with the county clerks be- bullets for the Japanese instead of volunteer for immediate induction in the United States Army, fore being forwarded to Lansing. big league baseball for mc."

Missouri Wants 'Better Opponent' for Conn

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6—#P—Demanding "a better opponent," Chairman Arthur G. Heyne, of the Missouri York, for a bout here January 21 with Billy Conn, Pittsburgh heavy-weight.

At Germans' athletic commission, declined today to accept James J. Johnson, of New

Jack Dempsey

Wants 'Crack

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-AP-A 46-

year-old man who once licked eight

Germans in three minutes with one

awfully tough fist walked into the Army recruiting station today and volunteered as a buck private. His name is Jack Dempsey.

The biggest drawing card in the history of the boxing ring weighed

in at 210 pounds as an indifferent

doctor tapped the chest that a lot

was in the summer of 1925-I was

still champ-when I was on a barn-

storming tour and landed in Ber-

could stay three rounds with me.

But the Heinies ganged up on me.

"I offered \$1,000 to anyone who

The former world's heavyweight

I don't want a rank. I'll do what-

ever they tell me to-shoulder a

gun, anything. I'd like a crack at

gress passes a law raising the age

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 6-(P)

-Harold Gensichen, sophomore forward, set an ail-time Western

Michigan college scoring record for

a single game tonight when he

counted 32 points against Hope col-

lege to pace his team to a 47 to 43

The tall basketballer netted 13

field goals and six were free throws.

The Dutchmen took the lead at

the outset and left the floor at in-

termission with a two-point ad-

vantage, 20-18, but Gensichen's

sharp-shooting sent the Broncos

George Dahlman, forward, was

NEW YORK, Jan. 6- P- John

Tripson, 219-pound tackle for the

Detroit Lions, of the National Foot-

ball league, applied today for ser-

vice in the Navy's morale and

recreation branch which is headed

Tripson, a native of Texas and former star at Mississippi State college, came here to play with the

pro league's all-stars against the

Chicago Bears last Sunday. He is

by Lieut. Com. Gene Tunney.

Hogan Shoots 63 In

open, starting Friday.

on the eighth hole.

Practice for Next Meet

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6- AP

Little Ben Hogan's record-equal-

ling 63 at the Hillcrest Country

club today was the bright news of

the day as many of the nation's

top-notch golfers got in practice

rounds for the \$10,000 Los Angeles

The Hershey, Pa., walloper card-ed nine birdies and nine pars to

clip nine strokes off par and tie the

mark set for the course 11 years

ago by Leo Diegel. Actually, Ho-

gan might have scored a 61, for he

took an unnecessary penalty stroke

Sam Snead and Sam Byrd card-

ed 66's; Willie Googgin 68; Vie

Ghezzi and John Bulla 69, and Mark

Fry, Jim Ferrier and Jimmy Hines

Detroit Lions Tackle

Seeks To Enlist in Navv

period opened.

Western Michigan Cager

Sets 32-Point Mark

"Been thinkin' about

of bigger men never reached. "But I've got to tell you about those Germans first," he said. "It

"I'm not going to approve that fight," Heyne said, "Conn has got to meet a better opponent."

By Seth Moseley NEW YORK, J year-old man who

'Penalty Box' Broadcast Tomorrow

The "Penalty Box," a special sports broadcast, will be presented tomorrow evening for the first time over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, by remote control from the Pine room of the Clifton

The program will serve as a pre- First they sent in three small guys, lude to each home hockey game. then three fast ones, and finally Marquette's Sentinels will clash with two more, trying to wear me down. the Calumet-Laurium sextet in the I knocked 'em all down in three Palestra tomorow night at 8:15. minutes." Tickets are on sale at George But He's Too Old Now Hawke's barber shop. Jerry Hanock is chairman of champion expanded his chest to

the committee in charge of the punctuate the point. program. Interviews with hockey fans and players will be conducted since Pearl Harbor," he said, "soon by Gordon Brozek and Glen B. Wil- as the waiver on my age comes Calumet players will be through, they say they'll take me. among those interviewed.

Hockey, of course, will be the the Germans." main topic of conversation-pros- But the Army didn't take him. pects for the game; Marquette's Although Dempsey passed his phys-(and Calumet's) chances of copping | ical examination, Col. John F. the title away from the Soo; how Daye, in charge of recruiting in the other teams stack up in the league southern New York area, said that and perhaps a word or two about since Dempsey was 46 he could not Koivuniemi and Gresnick be enlisted "unless and until Confared in the east.

The public is invited to the din- limit from 35 years." ner broadcast, the committee re-Hextall, the leading marksman ports, with the understanding, of ourse, that it's "Dutch treat." topped the official scoring list is- Miss Markert To Skate

sued today with 14 goals and 12 as-Another feature of the Thursday sists for a total of 26 points. Two hockey program will be the appoints behind him were his linepearance of Miss Marie Markert, mates, Patrick and Watson, and of Stambaugh, 1940 Queen of the Bill Cowley, of Boston. Toronto's North and reigning Michigan win-Gordie Drillon was next with 23 ter queen, between the first and second periods of the Calumet-Cowley, as usual, was the lead- Marquette game. ing play-maker with 20 assists

Miss Markert, one of the best while Hextall's 14 goals stood as figure skaters in the Upper Peninthe high mark. Pat Egan, of the sula, will present several of the Brooklyn Americans, continued as routines which were applauded at bad man No. 1, having spent 55 the Upper Peninsula winter carnival in Marquette last year. Meanwhile, the Sentinels are

practicing daily at the Palestra in ahead to stay shortly after the final preparation for the Calumet tilt. Coach Connie Pleban believes in short—but hard—workouts with high scorer for Hope with 11 points. Scoring plays are being perfected, and every effort is being made by the young mentor to give the Sentinels a well-organized offense.

Taisto Maki is being used as a spare goalie to make two complete teams for workouts. They practice each evening from 6:15 to 7:30.

Basketball

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 6—R—Baseball's Bob Feller began his naval training career here today with the expressed wish that he Michigan Sta Michigan State 33. Great Lakes would be able "to throw a few Naval Training Station 31. Western Michigan College 47, 22 years old. Hope 43. The 22-year-old former Cleve-

Kansas 54, Oklahoma 32, Alabama 36, Tulane 27, Missouri 39, St. Louis 24. Lake Forest 41, Illinois Tech 35. Nebraska 44, Kansas State 38. Georgia 39. Clemson 31. Fordham 54, Columbia 43. Lawrence 43, Ripon 39, Toledo U. 50, DePaul (Chicago)

Ohio university 40, Findlay 37, Mt. Union 32, Kent State 29,

Hockey

National League Boston Bruins 3, Chicago Black-New York Rangers 3, Detroit

Red Wings 2. The touchy question of who should American Association

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE GWINN STATE SAVINGS BANK of Gwinn, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1941

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ASSETS.

Corporate stock (including \$1,650.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,630.00
Total Assets83	39,997.09
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of Individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14.865.25

	Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$	279,796.95
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Surp	tal*	39.960.00 14.040.00 6,200.14
	Total Capital Accounts	60,200.14
980.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	e of \$14,-

MEMORANDA

pinos throughout the United States H. O. KNUDSEN. were advised today the selective service system had decided to

Correct-Attest: R. J. JEFFERY, JOEL H. GUSTAFSON, J. I. KEETON,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. ROY H. JOHNSON, Notary Public.

GARGANTUA, MOST MURDEROUS-TEMPERED GORILLA IN CAPTIVITY TODAY, HOUSE PET! BATS EXPERTLY BIROS! SALVADOR IS ON THE EAST, WEST NORTH OR SOUTH COAST OF SOUTH OR CENTRAL

AMERICA, AND TOUCHES THE ANSWER: Salvador is on the south coast of Central America, touching the Pacific.

NEXT: Looking ahead on the Burma Road,

Penney Store Opening At 9 Thursday

ISHPEMING, Jan. 6-Promptly at 9 Thursday morning, the doors of the J. C. Penney store in its new location at the corner of Main street and Cleveland avenue will be officially opened to the public.

Official announcement came today from Spencer Heiden, who has been the Ishpeming manager for 13 years. The Penney store in Marquette also will celebrate the opening of the Ishpeming unit with special values.

The modern building erected to house the Ishpeming store was re-cently completed. No effort has ton, Mo., where he later clerked in Dundon, Iron Mountain attorneys, possible degree of service to the shpeming shopping public. 46-Foot Front

It has a frontage of 46 feet, with a depth of 105 feet in both ground floor and basement; a second floor 46 by 60 feet and a mezzanine balcony across the entire rear of the store, with a depth of 30 feet. Ev- any, the soundness of his policy. ery proven new feature of floor and fixture arrangement has been incorporated into the plans of the

Penney's, in its new location, will continue to carry a complete line of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel, furnishings, shoes, millinery, work clothes, piece goods, curtains, domestics, home furnishings and other important apparel and dry goods items. Started in Ishpeming

"From the time the Penney store was opened in Ishpeming April 7, 1917, in the location from which it has just moved, this community, said Mr. Heiden, manager, today, "has been particularly appreciative of our efforts in catering to the needs of the people. It is natural that the Penney store in Marquette should feel close to us and enthusiastic about our opening, as Robert Heynen, manager of the Marquette store, started as salesman in the Ishpeming unit."

Mr. Heiden started as salesman store, Mr. Heiden remaining in Ishstore in 1929.

Each Peneny manager operates his store as though it were his own business, choosing merchandise he thinks best fits the needs of his community, guided only by long standing policies of the company.

Leonard Named Michigan Civilian Defense Director

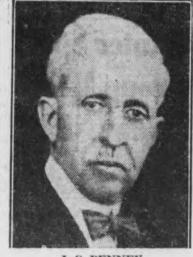
LANSING, Jan. 6 -A- Capt. Donald S. Leonard, of the state police, who studied civilian protection under fire in England last today was nam ernor Van Wagoner as director of Michigan civilian defense.

Capt. Leonard, assigned to the second state police district post at Detroit, will coordinate activities of approximately 200,000 persons expected to be enrolled as air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and policemen, members of demolition squads and other protective ser-

The governor said Leonard would be authorized to assign personnel from one city to another in event of emergency and to take necessary steps to maintain a high degree of

The new director will be sub-





J. C. PENNEY

been spared to make it comfortable a drygoods store. He opened his counsel for the defendants in the and modern-to give the highest first store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in suit brought by Jafet and William 1902, as one of three partners. Out Rytkonen and Paul Bennett, miof this humble beginning grew the nority stockholders in the Ishpem-Starting with little cash, but a de- Nulty, Bernadette B. Reinhardt, finite policy of square dealing, Mr. Penney has proved, through the phenomenal growth of the com-

President



E. C. SAMS

E. C. Sams, President of J. C. Penney company, was born in theaters were operated by the Fox-Simpson, Kan. After several years Calumet Theater corporation, with here in 1925, Mr. Heynen coming in the retail business, he joined Mr. which Mr. Thomas, holder of the a year later. In 1927, Mr. Heynen Penney in the capacity of clerk in contested lease, is affiliated, was transferred to the Marquette the Kemmerer store. His begin- Plaintiffs Own One-Third ning with the company as clerk is peming. They succeeded to the managership of their respective of the officers and executives of of the officers and executives of tiffs in the suit over the lease, own stores soon after, Mr. Heiden tak- the company. Most of them started one-third of the stock in the Ishing charge of the Ishpeming store | behind the counter. Mr. Sams has peming Amusement Co. Jafet Rytin 1928, Heynen of the Marquette served as president of the Company

Manager



SPENCER HEIDEN

Spencer Heiden, manager for the ordinate, however, to Lieut. Col. J. C. Penney store in Ishpeming Harold A. Furlong, state defense since 1928, has taken an active and administrator, who also directs a genuine interest in community afseparate phase of the defense pro- fairs. He has been chairman of gram relative to health, morale, the band committee for the Indusnutrition and protection of civilian trial association; president of Town club, president of Rotary club, and

Appeal Filed In Ishpeming

quette county circuit court last December 19, in which the lease, Church Group Will Hear on August 20, 1941, of the operating rights of the Ishpeming and Talk on Philippines Butler theaters by the Ishpeming Amusement Co. to Martin J. Thomas, of Iron Mountain, was held void and set aside, was filed with the county clerk in Marquette yes-

Theater Case

The notice of appeal was filed by Raymond Turner and Edward J. present Penney company with ing Amusement company, against stores in every state in the Union. Jennie L. Butler, Elizabeth C. Mcthe Ishpeming Amusement Co., and Mr. Thomas.

Receiver Operating Theaters

the Ishpeming Amusement Co., a tions of the country where the incorporation, was declared insoltensive fighting is being carried on vent, and was dissolved. Herbert today. She will dress in a native J. Potter, Ishpeming attorney, was Filipino costume and exhibit a appointed receiver, ordered to take number of native articles of linens, charge of the theaters and author-ized to operate them. Potter took Mrs. Violet Crocker will be in ager of the theaters.

Ishpeming Amusement company, accompanist. as well as the lease held by Mr. Thomas be sold at public auction to the highest bidder by Bernard H. Davidson, circuit court commissioner. No date for the sale was specified in the decree and no further action can be taken pending the outcome of the defendants' ap-

Until the appointment of the receiver by the circuit court the

Jafet and William Rytkonen and Paul Bennett, of Negaunee, plainkonent is proprietor of the Vista theater, in Negaunee. The plaintiffs contended that their connection with the Ishpeming company constituted an operating partnership rather than merely a minority stock ownership and held that the majority stockholders, in their

president of the Community Chest, He has taken active committee assignments in many community proj-

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3 ml. E. of Negaunee on 480 FEATURING THE FOUR ACES

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efforts to dispose of the property, negotiated a lease which was in-

jurious to the plaintiffs' interests.

The majority stockholders claim-The majority stockholders claimed that the company was operating Mrs. Fisele at a loss and was insolvent. Outstanding bills were represented to standing bills were represented to amount to \$12,000, but the plaintiffs contended that the value of the property greatly exceeds that ISHPEMING, Jan. 6—Notice of appeal to the state supreme court from the decree entered in Mar-

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 6-Mrs. Joseph C. Dewey, of Marquette, will be the turned home, and was stricken guest speaker at the meeting of the shortly thereafter with a heart at-Woman's Society of Christian Ser- tack. vice of the Mitchell Methodist Mrs. Eisele, the former Harriet church to be held at 2:30 Thursday Riendeau, was born Aug. 14, 1896, afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Dewey and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Riendeau, one lived in the Philippines for over of the oldest families in that sectwo years a little less than 20 years tion of Wisconsin. Her father was

ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING AND NEGAUNEE NEWS ON PAGE 12

ago. Both were employed in educa-Lawrence H. Butler, Lucille Butler, tional work and Mr. Dewey was principal of a school, Mrs. Dewey will speak of her experiences in the Islands and explain the background Under the circuit court decree of the natives and describe the sec-

charge December 20, 1941, and ap- charge of the devotion period and pointed Bernard McNamara man- music will be furnished by the Society's quartet composed of Mrs. The court decree also ordered Elmer Arscott, Mrs. C. E. Sandberg, that lands, buildings, equipment Mrs. Arthur Pascoe and Mrs. Joand other property owned by the seph Bath. Mrs William Uren is the

Our Greatest

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 6-Mrs. George J. Eisele, aged 72, resident of Iron Mountain for 51 years, died suddenly Saturday at her home, 801 West Brown street, after a brief illness.

She had gone for a short walk, as was her daily custom. She re-

in Oconto, Wis., the daughter of a lumberman, widely known in the

In 1890 she moved to Iron Mountain and established a millinery store on the site now occupied by

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the postoffice building. She was church, and the Delphian society day morning in the church of St. married on Nov. 25, 1892, to George of this city. married on Nov. 25, 1892, to George of this city. J. Eisele, connected with the Oliver Besides her husband, two sons

Active Church Worker

city, and of the Church of St. Mary and St. Joseph since the former structure was destroyed by fire and She was formerly active in the children. Altar society of the old St. Mary's

Iron Mining company on the Me-nominee and Gogebic ranges.

Lewis G. Eisele, of this city: Dud-Lewis G. Eisele, of this city; Dudley E. Eisele, of Appleton, Wis., and im, of Samuel, Idaho; Mrs. Ernest Spears, of Bruce, Wis., and Mrs. George Brennan, of Pond Eddy, the two congregations were joined. New York. There are seven grand-

Funeral services were held Tues- infection.

Cemetery park.

Apples are individually hung on a string when displayed in Vene-Mrs. Louise E. Brown, of Iron zuela, where they sell for 32 cents She was an active member of Mountain. One brother and two each. Tropical fruits sell for a the former St. Mary's church in the sisters also survive. They are Max- song in that country, but apples

> More remedies for colds are offered and sold than for any other

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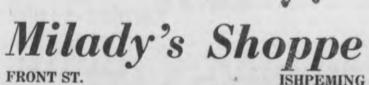
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1:00-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p m.

5:10—Closing Quotations. 5:15—Twilight Tunes. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m.

Greenland

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pattison were

Howard Chynoweth, of Detroit,

UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton.

8:00-Rise and Shine.

10:00-Organ Melodies.

1:15—Little Concert. 1:30—Co-Op Shop. 1:45—Farm Flashes.

4:00-Melody Matince.

MILLS

8:00-Western Serenade

tives here.

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serve any time."

Closing prices:

scheelite, unchanged.

Profit-Taking Checks Recovery In Stock Market Wastepaper Shop Buys Paper for Defense Use

Trend Mixed; Steels, Motors **Drift Lower**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6- AP -The recovery tinge faded from the stock market in the majority of instances today as those with profits cashed in on the idea the recent comeback, sharpest since the fall of 1939, called for at least a technical reversal.

Steels backed down at the start and never did revive to any noticeable extent. Motors were a shade under water and several "blue chips" were soft. While there was an assortment of good gains in evidence at the close, losses of fractions to two points or so were in the majority

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished with a net decline of .1 point at 38.6. Transfers totalled 801,860 shares, against 721,920 Monday Tax Specter Chilling

The list experienced a slight inflationary tremor when the President disclosed to Congress his \$56,-000,000,000 war building program for the coming fiscal year. There was a brief buying flurry, especially in aircrafts, when it was learned plans called for production of 125,000 planes in 1943. Prices soon Col Fuel & Iron the thought of soaring taxes chilled Commi Invest Truthe buying urge.

The market seemed mildly cheer- Cons Copper Min ed by slightly better war news from the Philippines, and reports Container C of continued Allied successes in Cont Motors scene provided no particular trend | Cont Motors |
Corn Products |
Crucible Steel |
Stimulant | Pepsi-Cola hit a new 1941-42 low

and Coca-Cola wavered as soft Detroit Edison drink wholesalers began to ration Dow Chem sales to retailers because of the Du Pont De N tightening of sugar supplies. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem were down more than a point each, with the growing scrap shortage threatening production. General Motors and Chrysler ware a shortage and chrysler ware and chrysler ware and chrysler ware and chrysler ware a shortage and chrysler ware and and Chrysler were a shade under water as market reconsideration | Fed Mot Truck | was given the large armament or | Firestone T & R | ders for this industry in the light Freeport Sulph of high costs of changeovers.

Aircrafts Add Gains

Du Pont dropped 2 1-2 and lesser sufferers included Santa Fe, Great Signal Northern, Western Union, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Montgomery Wa. International Harvester, Phelps 1 'ge, Anacon-Granite City Sil ... Gt. Nor Ir Ore Ct. da and Kennecott.

Patino Mines edged into new high territory for the last year. American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak and U. S. House Sound Gypsum retained advances of a point or so. Up modest amounts Hudson Bay M & S Hudson Motor were Boeing, Glenn Martin, Johns-Manville, Goodyear and Consoli-lated Edison dated Edison.

America dropped two and Gulf Oil one. South Penn Oil improved, one. South Penn Oil improved, Int Nick Can ... along with Pantepec, Brewster Intl Tel & Tel Aero, Bell Aircraft and New Jer-

Foreign Bond Group Higher; Rails Recede

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—P—For-eign obligations and a selected group of domestic corporates trad-Mid Cont Pet ed at sharply higher prices in the Midland Stl Prod bond market today. Fractional recessions appeared Motor Wheel

in many of the more speculative | Mueller Brass carrier issues which last week at- Murray Corp tracted considerable support. Gains clsewhere ranged to as much as Nash-Kelvinator Nat Biscuit ... five points. One of the fastest traded issues Nat Dairy P.

was Warren Brothers 6s, up 5 1-2 Nat Pow & Lt. Nati Steel Nat Pow & Lt. uled Jan. 7 for amendments to the N Y Central R R company's reorganizing plan.

Cuban government issues also North Amer Co.

Northern Pacific advanced on heavy turnover, the

4 1-2s of '77 gaining a point at Ohlo Oli 77 1-2 and the 5 1-2s up three at Otis Elevator Otis Steel ... Up around three to five points Packard Motor

were Sydney 5 1-2s, Belgium 7s,
Brisbane 5s, Colombia October 6s of '61 and Oslo City 4 1-2s.
U. S. Governments picked up a few 32nds of a point prior to the President's message to Congress but later eased and ended 3-32 to Pilsbory Fluir '61 and Oslo City 4 1-2s.

4-32 lower in fair activity in over-the-counter trade. Corporates up included New Pure Dil

Haven collateral 6s, Kansas City Southern 3s, Cleveland Union Ter- Radio Corp of Am . minal 5s, St. Paul 5s and Interna- Reming Rand tional Hydro Electric 6s, Turnover totaled \$7,776,850, face Reynold Spring

value, against \$7,603,500, Monday.

Soybeans Lead **Upward Climb** In Grain Pits

CHICAGO, Jan. 6-A-President Roosevelt's \$56,000,000,000 war building program touched off a sharp rally in the grain pits today and most futures turned sharply upward under the leadership of

Prices of soybeans shot up at times 2 3-4 cents a bushel with the May delivery topping at \$1.83 and the July at 1.84 1-2. May wheat followed as the trading pace accelerated and soon touched \$1.29 1-2. Profit-taking sales just before the close shaded extreme gains, but all grains managed to

tack on fractional gains for the Wheat closed 1-4 to 5-8 cents higher than final prices of yesterday, May \$1.29 1-8 to \$1.29. July \$1.30 1-4 to 1-8; corn finished unchanged to 1-8 up, May 85 5-8 to five cents higher.

Quotatio	ns		Sperry Corp 31% Stand Brands 5	80%	80
Quomino			Stand Oil Cal 20%	20	20
High	Low	Close	Stand Oil Ind 271/2	26%	26
716	7	734	Stand Oil N J 40%	40%	40
Adams Exp 714	37%	37%	Stewart-Warn 6	5%	5
Air Reduction 3814	1%	1%	Studebaker Corp 4%	41/4	4
Alaska Juneau 2	14716	14716	Sutherland Pap 194	19	19
Al Chem & Dye149	28%	28%	Swift & Co 241/4	24	24
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Am Can	3114	81%	Texas Corp 3914	8814	38
Am Car & Fdy 321/2	31/4	31/4	Texas Gulf Sulph 34%	8434	84
Am International 314	85 1/4	87	Tex Pac C & O 6%	614	6
Am Locomotive Pf 87	241/4	25	Tidewater A Oil 9%	9%	9
	21	21%	Timken Det Axle 33%	831/4	33
Am P & L \$5 Pf 211/4	414	4%	Timken Roll B 43%	4214	43
Am Rad & St S 4%	1136	11%	Transamerica 4%	414	4
Am Roll Mill 11%	4136	41%	-U-	4.76	-
Am Smelt & R 4214	19%	19%	Union Carbide 74%	73%	74
Am Stl Fdrs 2014		13414	Union Oil Cal 1314	13	13
Am Tel & Tel 134%	1331/6	48%	Union Pacific 70%	6914	69
Am Tob B 48%	48%		United Aircraft 36%	3514	35
Am Wat Wks 314		3 514	Unit Fruit 7114	70%	70
Am Woolen 5%	5%		United Gas Imp 5%	5	5
Am Zinc L & S 4%	4%	4%	U S Indus Alco 321/2	31 %	31
Amaconda 27%	27	271/2		15%	16
Anacon W & C 2914	2914	2914	U S Rubber 16%	49	49
Arm Ill 3%	3%	3%	U S Smelt R & M 49	53%	53
Arm III Pr Pl 64%	641/6	64%	U S Steel 54%	118%	119
Atch T & S F	281/2	28%	U S Steel Pt119%	110.8	240
Atl Refining	21%	211/2		1914	19
Aviation Corp 4%	3%	4.5%	Vanadium Corp 20	73.3	7.3
-B-				4%	4
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	3914	39%	West El & Mfg S114	79%	
Bendix Aviat 39%	64%	64%	White Motor 15%	15	15
Beth Steel 65%		31%	Woolworth (FW) 27%	27	27
Bohn Alum & Brass 3112	31.14	20%	Worthington P & M 19	1814	18
Borden Co 20%	2014	21	-Y-	40000	***
Borg-Warner 21%	21	374	Yellow Tr & Coach 133s	12%	12
Briggs Mfg 17%	17		Young Spr & W 6%	6%	6
Budd Wheel 6 a	632	6% 7%	Youngst Sh & T 35 %	34	34
Burr Add Mach 71%	2	1.78	Total sales, Jan. 6-801.86	0.	
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Calumet & Hec 614	-6	616	CHICAGO BUTTI	rie	
Campbell Wyant 13	13	13	CHICAGO, Jan. 6-1By		15.3
Can Dry G Ale 12:4	114	11%	Butter steady: 91-score, 34	1.9. 00	- Never
Canad Pacific 4	2536	3%	Butter steady; 91-score, 34	SO 500	SUUE
Case (J I) Co 68%	67%	67%	32 1-4; centralized carlots;	A9-SCO	ic,
Calomana Corn 20%		19%	1-4; 88-score, 32 1-4; others	unchar	Red.

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Curb 101 Buf N & E P Pf 1314 1314 1314 Cities Service Cities Service Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, FAS, New York, 11.25. Tin, steady, spot and forward 52.00. Lead, steady, spot, New York 5.85; St. Louis 5.70. Zinc, steady, East St. Louis, spot and forward 8.25. Quicksilver 208.00 to 210.00 nominal. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic schedilite, unchanged. -G-Gulf Oil 33 83 Hecla Min Imp Oil Ltd 5%

Lehigh C & N 4%

Lehigh Gas 7% 5% 5% Lone Star Gas Midvale ... 4 40% Nat Trans ... 9%
Niles-Bem-P 13%
Nor Sta Pw A 2%
--P-Pennroad 3 Shattuck Denn ... 2% 2% 2% St Pow & Lt 14% 14 14% 14 14% Unit Lt & P Pf ... 19% 18% 19 Stock sales, Jan. 6—116,000 shares. Year ago—107,375 shares. Bond sales, Jan. 6-\$700,000, BOSTON COPPERS

Tambay Gold

Samuel Hopkins Adams

THE STORY: Mom Baumer, 10 years on the road with her trailer "Feederia," stops at run - down Tambay Plantation, wangles a night's lodging from Jane Ann Judson, last of the aristocratic Maurie line. Mom recalls fond and envious memories of Tambay from her days with a corny show, decides she'd like to park her trailer there for awhile.

CHAPTER II

.140 139¼ 140 .31¼ 31¼ 31¼ .23¼ 22% 22¼ .1¼ 1 1 .31¼ 31¼ 31¼ .24% her, figuring I'd better pay for a hoots and a holler down-creek the night's lodging at Tambay if I intended to set up shop there. "Nothing." She set down a nice

> string of mottled perch. "That isn't business," I told her. "I'm a business woman and this 13% is a business call."

> "What kind of business?" She 2214 than because she cared.

> > in a funny, cute, puzzled way she

47% I settled in for trade.

Stop & Eat

THE FEEDERIA Everything of the Best. Sandwiches with a Soul. Coffee with Character. Yum-yum Pancakes and Succulent Sausage. Hoppinjohn from Befo'

de Wah. Biscults like Grandma Used to Bake. Short Orders to Suit One and All.

Mrs. Verbena (Mom) Baumer, Cook & Prop'r.

hasn't it?" I said. "Ouch!" she said, "Feederia!" "Feed-EAR-ia," I said, "Spanish You talk to him."

Over the years, I've put a lot of out, stared me in the face. I don't believe there is anything worker looked up. better on wheels. Jane Ann took it all in - table with benches to plates and cups racked along the a pair of sun-glasses. walls, and an overhead trolley, my own invention, for carrying filled orders.

He leaned on his pick. "How home here. orders."

Wr. and

"It's the neatest thing I ever see the sign?" saw in my life," she said, do you say to a dollar a day?"

I've spread my smoke and wowed brought my own. No sale, I'm and friends, the feeders in every state in the afraid." He took up his pick. Union this 10 years and better, and now I'm about ready to be a farewell."

"Then, do we deal?" "You had this in mind when you tised," I said, and handed out my back to my classwork. But I ex-

came!"
"Well, I didn't just exact!
"Well, I didn't just exact!
pen in on you," I admitted.
She grinned at me. "Ye "Well, I didn't just exactly hap-She grinned at me. "You're a

會 WISHING WELL 會

HERF is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. looked startled for he went on and fresh and vivid as Jane Ann and chauffeurs' licenses. He will lege. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count kind of hurriedly. "Insects, you Judson to be buried in the land-hold the examinations in the fire-1-2, July 87 1-2; oats gained 5-8 the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, know. It keeps them off." to 1 1-8; soybeans, 1 to 1 1-4, and subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key ryc, 5-8 to 7-8, while lard was five number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check along?" I asked, cents a hundredweight lower to every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

dangerous character, Mrs. Bau-

"Skip the flattery," I said. "I'm dangerous only when roused.' "But this is a side road," she "Nothing much comes "It'll be coming."

2%s 59-56 109.8, 2½s 72-67 100.6, 100.3, —Federal Farm Mortgage— "How do you know?" 3s 49-44 104.23.
—Home Owners Loss—
2½s 44-42 101.1. "It's my business to know about roads and what runs on 'em. There is a short cut booked through here to hook up with the main route 50 miles south." I got out my road "What do I owe you?" I asked map. "Look. Here's Tambay, Two new bridge goes in. There'll be a detour set within a couple of weeks WDMJ that'll begin to divert the traffic 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters to us. And will we be sitting pret-

west. What's the hotel there? A dump. Leverton's 20 miles east with a two-by-four inn that's dying on its feet from trying to put said it more to show polite interest over big-town prices. Beyond that is Welliver U. We ought to be able to cut in for a piece of the college trade. Competition? Not a She drew down her brows at me decent feeding-joint at a reason-

ty! Here's Brandon, four miles

able price for 50 miles either way. The gasseries have nothing but 10:15—Medical Association 10:30—Patriotic Defense. "Do you run a traveling grocery Bar-B-Q stuff, take it or leave it, 10:45-Morning Melodies "Not exactly. Here's my style and I'd advise leaving it. Start a 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERand quality." I handed her my classy feederia here and you're set.

The business card, a small copy of the like world; generation either. By the way, who's the 12:00-Luncheon Co Hairy Ainu and why do you keep him in a stockade?"

"Oh," she said, "he won't bother you. He's an Indian-digger." "You don't mean a Digger Indian, do you?"

He's a professor or something at Welliver university." "Did he just happen in and build that picket fence around

"No, there's some sort of ancient lease that gives the university a right to dig holes in my property.

"You don't like it, do you?" "Not much. But there's nothing I can do about it." "What say we go over and in-

vestigate him?" She shook her head, "Not interested. I don't like whiskers.

accent but good, American cook- A signed work of art by Welliing. Come over and look at the ver university, warmly inviting me and everybody else to keep thought and work into my layout, pushed open the gate and the

Well, I was prepared for hold 12 at a pinch, stove with a whiskers, but this bird looked like collapsible tin chimney at one end the players' bench of the House of and a washboiler underneath, the David. Above the waist he wore Houghton callers Tuesday.

"Good afternoon, Prof," I said.

"Sure, I saw the sign," I said. "All it needs is standing room "But Welliver University needn't for its four wheels." I said. "What stand on formality with a neighbor. I just dropped in to tell you home from a business trip to Lan-"You mean you want to start in that lunch will be served in the sing. dining car at 12, noon."

"I Oconto after a visit with relatives "Thank you," he said. "In that case," I said, "hail and

violet by a mossy stone for a spell. He took off his glasses to blink Thursday in Greenland. What's that stretch of ground pro- at me. Nice eyes, I noticed. "You ducing for you? Sparkleberry and aren't by any chance one of my ragweed. Could you use the money dear little pupils masquerading for an initiation stunt, are you?" he asked. "Old Mom Baumer, as adver-

"Thank you," he said. He

looked at the card as if he didn't Mrs. Baumer. know what to do with it, and put it in his pants pocket. "Come over and try the menu," "It's on the house this "Thank you very much. I've en-

Well, I could see that he didn't want to, but he couldn't figure me a boarder. how to get out of it. I put up a first-class feed for him and he looking around the plantation. liked it. As a conversationalist The grand old place was all gone he was hard going. But I dredged to seed. There had been a gale out of him that he was Assistant of wind the week before and the it. He was all wrapped up in it; you could see he'd much rather tailed chickens huddled in what ing in Washington. have been let alone to think about used to be a shed. it while he ate, than have to talk

to me. So I handed him one. "There must be a reason for whiskers like yours, Professor."

"No," he said. "My month is up in a few days. Then I go (To Be Continued)

MUNISING, Jan. 6-The Munising Wastepaper Shop has been organized to collect and buy old newspapers, magazines and books, which will be sold to paper mills for use in the national defense CHICAGO, Jan. 6—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 10,169; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 33 3-4, cars 33 3-4, firsts, local 32 1-2; cars 33; current receipts 31 1-2, dirties 29, checks 27 1-2. drive. Waste paper is needed to manufacture cartons for shipment Group Meets

of defense articles. The shop is located in the Stev ens building on East Superior street. It is buying from individuals and organizations.

OPM Revises Copper Scrap Sales Curb

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 55; on track 272; total U. S. shipments 336; supplies moderate, demand good, market strong; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.65 to 2.90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.60; to 2.75; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.60; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.90; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.25; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.92; new stock; supplies moderate, demand very light; market dull; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.92; new stock; supplies moderate, demand very light; market dull; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.10.

SaleS Curb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6— AP—
New restrictions on the flow of copper and brass scrap by the OPM today to tap what a priorities or der described as "a huge new copplies moderate, demand very light; market dull; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.10.

Donald M. Nelson, OPM's priorities director, ruled that henceforth copper and brass scrap may be sold only to scrap dealers or brass mills, unless specific authorization is obtained from the OPM. All military requirements will be

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(By A. P.)—
Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 1-4 per cent discount or 88.75 U. S. cents, up 1-2 cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. filled first and authorizations for the remaining supply will be made by the OPM priorities division. Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.60; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.18 3-4N; Mexico 20.70N. exception of railroads and utilities, candidates. hereafter may not use or remelt

scrap generated in their own operations or otherwise dispose of it except by sale, without specific authorization. Fabricators may not keep on hand more than a three-day ac- was a visitor here Saturday.

cumulation of scrap, unless the monthly total is less than five tons, tored to Negaunee Sunday. the order said. Fabricators generating in excess of 2,000 tons of scrap a month must report scrap inventories monthly.

The new restrictions revoked previous OPM order which assigned high priorities ratings to certain tula motored to Rock Monday. users of copper and brass scrap. more than 30 per cent of all brass

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hooper were Ishpeming visitors Monday

The program hi-lite: Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam, brought to you daily Mondays through Fridays at 12:45 p. m. by H. W. Elson Bottling Co. Arthur J. Carlson was a visitor daughter are visiting relatives and ter, Sarah, have returned home friends in Michigamme.

Willet Harris, who was a patient Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ranta, of Muin the Municipal hospital at Crys- nising, visited relatives and friends tal Falls, has returned to his home here Sunday. in Witch Lake.

Chicago to spend a few days visit- her home last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Granlund. 12:45-REFRESHMENT TIME WITH

ness college. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson are days.

Marie, born Sunday, January 4, in children, of Amasa, were guests The shortage is particularly the Ishpeming hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoaglund Mrs. Eino Sturvist. and family, of Norway, spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mickelson day here visiting Mr. Hoaglund's have gone to Detroit where Mr.

Mrs. Oscar F. Hoaglund. Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Arola and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. MacIntyre and son, Melvin, and Clarence Sevegny children returned home Sunday

convention of 7-Up dealers and ed relatives and friends. turned to Marquette, where she is from Champion where they spent employed, after spending the week- a few days.

end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaForias. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown Ishpeming with friends and relahave returned to Bessemer after tives. visiting Mr. Brown's brother and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, of Mrs. Oscar Robertson, last week.

Marquette, were weekend visitors at the nome of Mrs. Wallace's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown.

Mrs. Arthur Bice returned home here Tuesday after spending a week is spending the holidays at his in Detroit visiting her daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Annie Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffey re- Bice, teachers in Dearborn high turned to Racine after visiting rela- school.

Running-Miettunen - Mr. and

Lawrence Walsh has returned lic, announce the marriage of their Charles Carlson, have returned son, Rafael P. Miettunen, of Wash- home. Joseph Chaput returned home to ington, D. C., to Lucille M. Running, of Minneapolis. They were spent the holidays here with Mr. married December 27 at the First Tunteri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dubuque Presbyterian church in Minneapolis Isaac Tunteri, returned to their and daughter, Norma Jean, and with Dr. H. Warren Allen officiat- home in Manistique Sunday. ing. The bride wore a street dress Mrs. Carl Christofferson has ac-Mrs. H. Ebert, of L'Anse, spent of powder, blue with a shoulder cepted a teaching position at the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson have cosage of gardenias and American Limestone school. She succeeds returned home after spending the Beauty roses. The couple was at- Mrs. Gertrude Siltala, who resignholidays with relatives in Iron tended by Miss Jocelyn Davis, of ed because of illness. Pipestone, Minn., and R. W. Freeman, of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs.

Alfred Miettunen, of Republic, attended the wedding. The bride is a turned to Michigan State college native of Duluth, Minn., and was and the University of Michigan, pect to be working here weekends. graduated from the Central high respectively, to resume their Those are very fine batter cakes, school there in 1939, after which studies, she was employed by the North- Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs "Sour mitk," I said. "Ready to Minneapolis, until her marriage. Levine and children, of Marquette; "I'll remember that," he said. The groom was born and reared in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and the Republic high school in 1933 Mrs. John Berg, Jr., and children, I figured that I'd maybe won and from the Badger Business col- of Rock. The hour after lunch I put in lege, of Green Bay, in 1938. For Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John some time he was employed by the Koukkari last weekend were Mr. Green Bay Soap company and re- and Mrs. Otto Bakka, Mr. and Mrs. signed to accept a job with the So- Ade Kippola and Mr. and Mrs. cial Security board, of Baltimore, Victor Koukkari, of Ishpeming; Mr. Professor of Amerind Ethnology broad lawn in front was all clut- Md. He was later transferred to the and Mrs. Charles Ojala and daughover at Welliver, on a special as- tered. The garden was a jungle, Navy department, Washington, D. ter, of Negaunee, and Willie Pelsignment to excavate for relics. It barn a shell, smokehouse a wreck, C., and then to the U. S. Depart- kie, of Humboldt. was delicate work; nobody but and half the stables had fallen in. ment of the Interior, Washington, an expert could be trusted with A scrawny cow mooed out in the D. C., where he is now employed. meadow, and a flock of draggle- Mr. and Mrs. Miettunen are resid-

The house wasn't any better. A Examinations Jan. 14 - Sheriff person with a busted glass eye Howard C. Treado, of Marquette, could see that the whole show was will be in Republic on Wednesday. headed for the junkpile. It didn't January 14, for the purpose of ex-"Gnats," he said. I expect I seem right for anything as young amining applicants for operators' slide. One of the things I had to men's hall from 2:30 to 5:30 and the Slapneck Ladies' Sewing club "Are you going to be here right find out was why she was there from 7 to 8. All persons whose li- at her home Friday evening all by herself. So I invited her to censes have expired or will expire Guests at the party were Mrs. Elwithin the next 60 days are advised mer Salminen, of Detroit; Mrs. to take the examinations.

Munising News

Winter Sport Friday Night

Sports association which will be eted for the club this year. held at 7:30 Friday night in the Preliminary plans for the carni-

val will be made at that session mission, to pass resolutions for and association officers "want submission to the state highway ideas." Plans for conducting the department urging improvement membership drive also will be dis- of M-94 to Manistique and con-

by Friday night. Those already nominated are: Betty LaBonty, by the Lions club; Iris Luell, by the Rotary club; Patty Ann Johnson, by the American Legion auxiliary; Ella Mae Cox, by the Business and Professional Women's club; Catherine Dougherty, by the Atlas Plywood corporation.

The American Legion post, Development club, Munising Paper company and Munising Wood Nelson said fabricators, with the Products company have not named

Chatham

Andy Parkkila, of Shelter Bay, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary mo-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Usimaki

were Marquette visitors Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wells were Marquette visitors Monday. Eero Lindfors and William Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lintula OPM said scrap accounts for motored to Ishpeming Saturday. J. G. Wells is in Escanaba attending extension group meetings. J. S. MacIntyre is in Houghton Children To Collect county conducting extension group meetings.

John Salo, Wallace Caponen and Willie Swajanen have returned to Detroit.

Robinson in Ishpeming on Monday. and Negaunee visitors last week. Mrs. Clarence Sevegny and Mrs. Sophie Parkkila and daugh-

after a visit in Marquette.

Miss Catherine Brown was hos-

ing her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roberts, of council. Steel is made from a com-Marquette, were guests of Mr. and | bination of pig iron and scrap in Miss Alice Nyman has gone to Mrs. W. T. MacNiel last Sunday. about equal portions in normal Milwaukee where she will be em- Mr. and Mrs. William MacNiel, times. There must be a great inployed. She also will attend a busi- Sr., have returned from National crease in the flow of scrap to mills, Mine where they spent the holi- immediately, if the street industry

the parents of a daughter, Karen Mr. and Mrs. Eli Alotalo and capacity. Sunday at the home of Mr. and acute in Michigan. At least two

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mickelson will attend the Michigan trade school.

have gone to Chicago to attend a from Kalamazoo where they visit-Miss Eizabeth LaForias has re- Vivian Jalonen have returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis, of Forest Lake, spent the weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beauchine and children, of Munising, visited Mrs, Beauchine's parents, Mr. and Miss Margaret Johnson has re-

Miss Bernice Parkkila. Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Kirke and son, Donald, of Chicago, returned home Sunday. They visited here with Mrs. Girke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Samuelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davis and son, of Detroit, who visited Mrs. Friday, January 16. Mrs. Alfred Miettunen, of Repub- Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tuntert, who

Miss Margaret Truden and John

west Bell Telephone company, of John Berg were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Republic. He was graduated from children, of Munising, and Mr. and

Miss Eleanor Hill and Leonard Hill went to Chicago last weekend to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Limantour. From there Leonard will go to Lansing to resume his studies at Michigan State college and Eleanor will go to Kalamazoo where she attends Kalamazoo col-

Burtis Foubert, of Munising, and

Development Group Sees Good Year Ahead

MUNISING, Jan. 6-The Munising Development club, meeting last night in the Beach Inn, voiced confidence that the 1942 summer tourist season will be a "good one" for Alger county despite war conditions. The concensus was that the organization should proceed MUNISING, Jan. 6 - Munising with its program of advertising and residents interested in the project- service, but that a consultation ed 1942 winter carnival, scheduled should be held with the city comfor next month, are requested to mission regarding the use of a attend a meeting of the Winter fund of \$1,500 which the city budg-

It was decided to ask official Alger county bodies, such as the board of supervisors and road comstruction of a "Y" at the junction of M-67 and US-41, near Trenary.

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Revord, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, are now residing in Munising. Mr. and Mrs. Delphus Revord,

of Chicago, spent the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. John B. Revord, Birch street. Red Cross Meeting - A public mass meeting to consider ways and

means of raising Alger county's Red Cross war relief quota of \$2,-000 will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Legion County club. President's Ball-A meeting to discuss plans for the 1942 Presi-

dent's birthday ball will be held this afternoon in the Alger county court house. Mayor John W. Hannah is chairman.

Cold Spell Continues; -12 Low Monday Night

MUNISING, Jan. 6 - Sub-zero weather continued to harass Munising wood and coal piles today, although the cold wave showed some signs of subsiding. While the official temperature Sunday night was -16 degrees, last night it was

Metal, Rags and Paper

CHATHAM, Jan. 6-At the request of the Michigan Council of Defense, boys and girls of the The Misses Evelyn Johnson and Chatham and Eben schools will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Vivian Jalonen were Marquette carry on a campaign to collect old metal, rags and waste paper during the fortnight of January 12-24. These materials will be sold to scrap dealers and the money used to purchase defense savings bonds, When the bonds mature, the revenue will be used for a worthy student enterprise. There is a serious shortage of

Mrs. Peter Venn has gone to tess to the Get-Together club at iron and steel scrap, according to information from the state defense is to continue production at peak

big steel mills have only a few days' supply of scrap on hand.

Shortages in rags and waste paper also are reported. Both of these are important materials in the defense production program. Thousands of pounds of renovated rags are needed for cleaning and wiping machinery in defense factories and increased production to The Misses Helmi Keto and meet the needs of the rapidly-expanding Army and Navy has created a great demand for paper, the defense council points out.

Obituary

Walter Heyrman

MUNISING, Jan. 6 - Walter Heyrman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heyrman, who reside in Muturned to Kiva after spending a nising township on M-94, six miles few days here with her cousin, east of this city, died at 7:10 to-miss Bernice Parkkila. where he had been a patient since December 22.

> Mrs. Waldemar Kirke, of Chicago. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sophie Parkkila on

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AND TWO TOGETHER

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OVERNIGHT, BLACK GUARD WAS
OVERNIGHT, WIPED OUT TO A MAN...
GENERAL! WIPED OUT TO A MAN...
ONLY I ESCAPED, AND
ONLY I ESCAPED, AND

H'YAH " GET

THINGS

READY

ALLEY OOP

BREAK!

WASH TUBBS

WRONG! THE

NEXT ROOM

LING!

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY, ARE WE GLAD TO SEE YOU! HOW DID YOU KNOW WE'D BE

HERE , POP

RED RYDER

"USE FOR RESULTS"

LOO BAD THEY

LACK FOOTBALL

TRAINING =

BLAZES! INSTEAD

OF PLAYING SAFE,

HERE I GO STICKING

MY NOSE INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!

LATER

ONLY

WELL, DADDY, ITS

PRETTY LATE ---ARE YOU GOING

TO SCOLD ME

NOW OR WAIT

UNTIL BREAKFAST

MARTHA, YOU'RE MAKING A HOG

O'ME, BRING-

ING ME ALL

PANCAKES!

THESE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

I'VE LUNGED

AT THE LAST

THREE PLATTERS,

BUT MISSED EVERY

AND CROUCH ON

THAT SIDE OF

THE TABLE,

CLYDE, AND

WE'LL TRY A

MOVEMENT

ON THE

NEXT

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Solons Study Revision Of Job Benefit Plan

LANSING, Jan. 6-P-Possible revision of the Michigan unemployment compensation law to conform with proposed federalization of the compensation system is being discussed at Washington by a state legislative study commission dele-

gation. Sources here said Senator J. T. Hammond, Benton Harbor, and Reps. Clark J. Adams, Pontiac; Edward J. Walsh, Detroit, and Robert N. Sawyer, Monroe, left for the capital to confer with Paul V. Mc-Nutt, Federal security director, and Rooms Without Meals Federal social security board mem-

Commission members were said to be concerned over the status of Michigan's so-called merit system of determining employers' contri- 323 EAST CASE, NEGAUNEE-Sleeping butions if the program is nationalized and made more liberal.

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ished upstairs spartment. Telephone laundry privileges. Rent \$10 a month Phone 1958, Howard A. Jensen, Mar RIDGE ST W 412—Five rooms, heated, electrically equipped, continuous hot water, use of laundry with washer, priv-

ate bath and entrance, reasonable rent. Adults preferred. Inquire on premises. 1019 HIGH ST-Two-room heated furnish ed apartment. Electric stove, frigidalre and laundry privileges. Adults only, Inquire on premises or phone 1801. Mar

THREE furnished rooms for light house keeping. Heated, frigidaire, laundr privileges. Inquire 349 Alger St., Mar quette or call 682-W.

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U.S. Forces Will Fight On **Many Fronts**

(Continued From Page 1)

made before Congress-he lowered are idle, the Governor said.

Public Morale High

Public morale could not be betyear ago he predicted that when mately 640 tons of metals. the dictators were ready to make war on the United States they would not wait for an American act of war, but would choose their own time and place—a prophecy borne out, he added, by the attack on Pearl Harbor.

He traced Japan's "scheme of conquest" over half a century, said a similar "policy of criminal conquest was adopted later by Italy, but that neither matched the gargantuan aspirations of Hitler and (Continued From Page 1) his Nazis." All three had been merged, he added, into one single

Under this scheme, Japan's role was to divert to the Pacific American-made weapons which otherwise would go to the British.

"The act of Japan at Pearl Har- Gunners Keep Raiders High bor was intended to stun us," he extent that we would divert our paper money in various denominathe Pacific area or even to our citing the influx of money as "furown continental defense

Hard Decisions Must Be Made "The plan has failed in its pur-

had to be made.

to be able to relieve the heroic and munique said. sand ships in the Philippine islands. withdrawal, there was "consider-

and Stripes will fly again over sure is continuing." Wake and Guam; yes, to see to it Single Plane Downed: Tokyo that the brave people of the Philippines will be rid of Japanese imperialism; and will live in freedom,

Aggressors Face Superior Forces He spoke of the recent conferences with Winston Churchill and representatives of other Allied nathe Fascists and the Nazis started | tion. along their bloodstained course of Say 10 Ships Destroyed

United States,"

ian and Japanese chessmen."

tolerate that for "the world is too tan. room' for both Hitler and God."

ing the militarism imposed by war and light tanks. lords upon their enslaved peoplethe objective of liberating the subestablishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freefear everywhere in the world,"

Determined To Maintain Peace "We shall not stop short of these termined not only to win the war, but, also to maintain the security of the peace that will follow." And at another point, he ruled out any "return to the kind of world we had after the last World war."

He went on to discuss the need for arms - "modern methods of warfare make it a task not only of shooting, but an even more urgent one of working and producing.

"Production for war is based on

Speed Will Save Lives

out' war by individual effort and mission. family effort in a united country Speed was of the utmost necessity for "lost ground can always be ESCANABA, Jan. 6-A warrant regained-lost time never," he said. Speed will save lives; speed will save this nation which is in peril; speed will save our freedom and has never been an American char- The complaint, which was made

nations which are fighting on the stated that 1,259 pounds of butter American side, and each one re- which contained less than 80 per

Upper Peninsula

Aged Carney Resident Dies

On Crime Commission

speaker of the house of represent nursing corps,

Plant Needs Scrap Iron, Governor Tells Knudsen

LANSING, Jan. 6-A-Governor Van Wagoner today stressed Michigan's commercial scrap iron need in a telephone call to William S. Knudsen, head of the Office of Pro- By Ray Tucker duction Management in Washing-

He told Knudsen unless emerperhaps the longest speech he has furnaces of the company already

his voice, and by contrast of the motorists to surrender old automousual peroration, reduced his tone motorists to surrender old automothat practical and hard-boiled men are taking the emigration goodones are obtained. A salvage com-His hearers were grave, too, and mittee of the state defense council, and intent as Mr. Roosevelt spoke. are well stocked with marketable ter, he said. He recalled that a January 20 for the sale of approxi-

Defenders

naval loss, the War department said General Douglas MacArthur, Far East commander, reported Japanese occupying Manila brought with them clever imitations of the paper money of the Philippine commonwealth

industrial and military strength to tions," the War department said, ther proof of the long-range preparation of the Japanese."

In the fight against planes atpose. We have not been stunned, tacking Mariveles and Corregidor, We have not been terrified or con- anti-aircraft gunners kept up a notable record of accuracy. But, nevertheless, hard choices raiders, kept high by the bursts, caused only "light" damage and "It was bitter, for example, not few casualties, the morning com-

historic defenders of Wake island. On the ground, with the tough It was bitter for us not to be able United States regulars and Filipino to land a million men and a thou- constabulary fighting every inch of "But this adds only to our deter- ably less" activity, the War de-

TOKYO, Jan. 6-(Official Broad- war plans.

cast Recorded by AP) - A Domei dispatch from Philippine headtheater of war.

lands and then "achieve their ulti- bay. Ten ships and 146 trucks were nor the United onquest of the declared destroyed in raids since Friday.

The only laughter of the entire Domel's reports from Malaya said occasion, a short-lived titter, fol- Japanese troops occupied Kuantan We might be strangled economicallowed a reference to "Hitler's Ital- airdrome, 190 miles north of Singapore, the night of Jan. 3 after rout-Victory for us, he continued, ing a force of 1,000 Australians in

Large Transport Sunk Sinking of a large transport in jugated nations—the objective of Malacca strait and destruction of

> 20 miles south of Ipoh. just arrived at Klang, near Port in the Middle East.

bulletin reported.

enforcing bodies with the idea of all-American base,

Adulterated Butter

charging that they sold adulterated butter to the Delta Made ivilization-and slowness, well, it of the Boulevard Dairy, Marinette, by Arthur Hansen, state dairy in-One by one, he enumerated the spector in the Upper Peninsula,

and had lived in Carney for the Furmanski left Bessemer on July of "no confidence" in the Churchjuly of "no confidence" in the Church ment at Hawaii, sailing from San not guesses.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—Jesse H. Jones' appointment to SPAB, gency steps were taken to meet a which fixes major policies for pro- yers and their families who have (Continued From Page 1) metal shortage, all furnaces of the secution of the struggle, was one been transferred from Washingin his delivery. There were no Great Lakes Steel corporation of the most significant moves FDR ton to Richmond, Va., do not like of the Dutch East Indies and of the most significant moves FDR the idea. They must tear up neighhas made in many months. Al- borly roots and homes. Neverthehis voice, and by contrast with his Van Wagoner urged Michigan flects the President's new belief general national reaction to econ-

must run the war are well stocked with marketable means of gearing the United States Richmond quicker than Grant did!" flict. budget office would accept bids for all-out participation. He pointed out that excessive construction of new facilities would produce a post - war headache that would make the 1929 depression seem like a godsend. As head of the Defense By Albert N. Leman Metals and Defense Plant corporatalking about all the time.

in with a White House okay, the subject to sub blockade. brethren who thought the war Already automotive laboratories

"But this adds only to our deter- ably less activity, the war de- er invite in a few friendly newspa- that featured the earliest days of supreme court, chairman of the

obvious. Japan hopes to close the synthetics. quarters today reported United Malacca straits through control of States aircraft still active in that Singapore. Hitler will try to stab-States prosecution of a protracted war, tanks with spears and bolos.

This is not a pleasant prospect. means victory for freedom and a night attack. The airport is But it is one which our Army-Naassociates must face. The enemy soners were captured, along with Allies are on the defensive in the "Our own objectives are clear," 70 r otor trucks and some of their Indies. The Japs may take Singhe said. "The objective of smash- eight heavy guns, eight mortars apore after a long siege, but they may meet their match later in the hand fighting.

BEATING - To give details is Kampar is on the railway about with tanks, planes, artillery, moobjectives," he added, "we are de- 280 miles north of Singapore and torized and mechanical stuff and ammunition in vast volume. It Ten British bombers which had will be our "arsenal of democracy"

Swettenham, were attacked and The site of this hidden supply while a surprise raid on Tengah can be protected easily by a few iness circles from the packers. and brains which collectively we veteran Republican member. The and north Africa. It can rush ma- erage civilian. call labor" as well as upon metals crime commission was created in terials into Turkey and Asia Minor more than half the national in- and studying the state criminal there during the winter. It can the "starving" 12-year-old kid. come-\$56,000,000,000 for the fiscal code, and making recommenda- reship weapons to Russia through

objects to his beating the gun.

BRAVEST - The Roosevelt- Meat in them will stay fresh for does anything about it." know their political psychology.

al unity, House and Senate would vegetables. explode with assaults on a foreign IRONWOOD, Jan. 6 — Second Lieutenant Helen A. Furmanski is "safe and sound" at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian islands, she wrote her Hawaiian islands, she wrote her ill has been denounced because of the property of all the property of a policy which was not sufficiently supported with planes and tanks and warships Even during his absence from England, Mr. Church-ill has been denounced because of far there have been no reports on the property of all t policy which was not sufficiently a heart ailment. He was born in Hickam Field, the air base, "across Chilton, Wis., December 30, 1861, the way" from Pearl Harbor, Miss House of Commons based on a vote sembled in the Channel invasion tossing it off a plane.

ance of eventual triumph which

they enjoy today. GRANT-Patent employes, law-

New York

tion, he knew the extent of our pneumatic-rimmed wheels on pow- tide is slowly changing against Jashortages in raw materials and er-driven vehicles created a revo- pan in the Far East. machinery. Time and again, as the lution in the life of our people, so Japan Fails To Aid Hitler defense financier, he slashed OPM's the passing of tires is likely to have utmost utilization of our pre-war we are in for a famine as long as sian counter-offensive on the scale prophetic. He knew what he was dream-seven lean years until new Leningrad to the Crimea. trees grow or synthetics catch up. At both ends of that winter-

The Jones appointment to this New York industralists explain locked battlefront and even north- Godfrey Trotochaud. policy-fixing agency also restores that we consume 600,000 tons a ward to the Arctic the Russians the balance between conservative year. After our nest egg reserve have found means to strike back. Japanese troops in the capital industrialists and New Dealers with is gone synthetics can only produce Hitler is described as striving descontinued, "to terrify us to such an "are circulating large quantities of star dust in their eyes. With Messrs. 120,000 tons in 1943—and military perately to rally his staggering Hopkins, Hillman, Wallace and demands will be enormous. Man- armies. Henderson as a majority of four, made rubber is not a single chemthe hell-to-breakfast expansionists ical material. It requires chromium Constitutional Revision could outvote Members Knudsen, in machinery alloys which ore Knox and Stimson every time. But comes from the Philippines, Nev when the cash-slinging Jesse moves Caledonia and South Africa - all

> They have been so erroneous in along. We might have a return to fall. their predictions that they no long- fantastic appearing contraptions called the turn on Hitler's winter work on rubber substitutes that or might outline a number of pos-The Axis strategy has become ed on materials used in current

ilize his lines in Russia, and de- major long range objectives of the next November the question as to to supply the Soviet with weapons the dark pages of the last few takes up its task. or machinery except through the weeks is the way herioc soldiers of Bushnell asserted "in spite of conquest they now face the fact The Japanese reported heavy at- hazardous port of Archangel, There different races fought shoulder to war and the problems facing our that superior forces are assembling tacks by bombers on Mariveles, on would be no way through which shoulder with gallant MacArthur people there will appear on the bal-Their purpose was to beat Britthe Willage of Limay and Balanga
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China Russia and the Nether.

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the Nether.

Their purpose was to beat Britthe Willage of Limay and Balanga
the Nether. ain, China, Russia and the Nether- on the Batan peninsula and Subic More importantly, neither Britain country will never forget the Chris- of the vote next November, we can ob- tian Filipinos- who put tain the rubber, tin, hemp, opium ditch battle or the defiant pagan preciation of our government. I and other materials necessary for tribesmen of the hills who faced

and now in the Malay jungles an- electorate.' other proud race slashes at the Axis foemen. The tattooed Maoris WPA Canvassing Clubs religion and the Nazis could not about four miles south of Kuanern conflict two characteristics of To Learn Resources small to provide adequate 'living Japanese dispatches said 550 pri- forces are on the march, and the chillies Hale ancient fighting. One is the blood chilling Haka, their war cry which is combined with a weird chant and violent dancing. The other is a tendency to whirlwind hand-to-

In the old days the Maoris refused to fight on Sundays. Once many trucks of retreating British not permitted, but somewhere forces between Kampar and Degong on the west side of the Malay the United States of Suez," as Kipling wrote, the United States of Suez, as Kipling wrote, the Sue dom from want and freedom from gong on the west side of the Malay the United States is building and sent in food because they thought peninsula by air attacks was re- manning the greatest supply base it was uncnivalrous to fight a ported by imperial headquarters, in history. It will be equipped weak enemy. Those were the customs of savages too polite for modern, civilized war.

> PRISON-"Meatless days," the bugaboo of menu-makers of 1917-

airdrome wrecked hangars and planes, destroyers and submarines. In 1941 we ate more chops, Fact is that neither the Germans steaks and roasts than in any year A British fighter was shot down nor the Japs have any force in of our history. Even at that our in a raid on Singapore, the war that area. It can send planes and soldiers did better: The average tanks to almost any trouble spot doughboy stacked his mess-kit with in that part of the world. It can a pound of meat per day which is men and women—the human hands tatives of which Mr. Knox is a reinforce British forces in Egypt twice the consumption of the av-

Still we have ample reserves for and raw materials. A sum equal to 1929 for the purpose of reviewing if Hitler tries to drive through both the hungry lad in khaki and ernmost point, the Tropic of Canyear 1943 alone-must go into the tions to the legislature and to law the port of Basra. It will be an plicated. The roast beef of old and winter in the southern hemi-

England comes from overseas. Re- sphere. improving law enforcement and FDR, on advice of his military cently we sent our first shipment 2. Hurricane is a tropical whirl-"That means taxes and bonds the criminal statutes of the state, and naval experts, ordered the con- of "self-refrigerated" cured meats wind and is highest term in wind and taxes," he said, "it means cut- Herbert Rushton, of Escanaba, as struction and equipment of this that arrived in fine condition after force scales. Typhoon is a violent ting luxuries and other non-essen- attorney general is an ex-officio port long before the Jap attack on many days at sea. Whenever pork, whirlwind in the China Sea. Tortials. In a word, it means an 'all- member and chairman of the com- Hawaii punged us into the World lamb or beef cargoes land the food nado is a destructive wind with a war as an active participant. Now is packed in insulated trucks and funnel-shaped cloud, usually octhat we are in the fight, nobody rushed to 10,000 secret storage de- curring in middle west. pots scattered strategically throughout the Island.

Churchill conference on United two years. In Wellington's day the 4. A storm damaged the Span-Creamery here last November was States soil had domestic as well as ration was salt beef which kept ish Armada so much the English international repercussions. Since in good brine for 50 years. Old navy had little trouble in finishing both these world leaders are smart Victorian prisons make excellent the job. politicos, it is probable that they cold storages. The cold, gray walls arranged their get-togethers with help with refrigeration, a science—liquids freezes at 32 degrees F. the home folks in mind. They by the way-which was discovered mow their political psychology. by Sir Francis Bacon when on a invasion, gave much space to aircelved prolonged and hearty applause, Russia no less than any dairy to the local creamery. The our failure to anticipate the Jap- erator ships now are so valuable other, with Martin Dies, the House's chief investigator and denunciator of Communist methods, ficers here yesterday that they Were it not for the need of nation- space once taken by loose green the motorless planes are of no

HELPLESS - In one or two in- boat plane" with a string of glid

Francisco. On November 1 she But the President and the prime Apparently many Axis experts beweapon seems out of major action. SAULT STE, MARIE, Jan. 6- completed one year of her three- minister are the most colorful, lieve these carriers of "men from Representative Victor A. Knox, of year period of service as nurse. She challenging and bravest figures in Mars" are more dramatic than use-Chippewa county, has been ap- was graduated from the Marquette the world today. There is nobody ful. The Nazis tried them on a large pointed a member for three years college of nursing at Milwaukee in to replace them in the democratic scale in the battle of Crete. Yet of the Michigan crime commission, 1939 and was affiliated with St. Jo- hierarchy. But without the drama sharpshooters were able to destroy It was learned here today. The seph's and St. Luke's hospital in which they staged at Washington a tremendous number before they appointment was made by the that city before joining the Army and Ottawa it is doubtful if the de- landed. The Berlin high command mocracies would have the assur- published a long report on this

FDR Address First Allied **Offensive**

The impact of that Roosevelt though generally unnoticed, it re- less, and their attitude reflects the state-of-the-Union message on such ears as it reached in Germany, in omic and military adversity, they Italy, in the Balkans and in Japan is yet to be gauged. Backed by humoredly. Said one of the most the Roosevelt-Churchill confer- at 7:30 in the Covenant Mission The Texan has fought, silently important members of the Patent ences and the united nation pact, church. neither for them was it an occasion he said, will inquire into reports and persistently, against over-ex- Office when notified that he must that speech of itself represents the for laughter. They sat tight-lipped that many junk yards in Michigan pansion of key industries as a move his family and furnishings: first formidable offensive of the "Woll, at least we will take Allies in the broadened world con-

It is a counter-stroke in the war of nerves and it was struck while the iron was hot; while Hitler's armies under his personal command were still reeling backward BARE-Just as the coming of in Russia-and with signs the war

The staggering fact about the row afternoon. proposed expenditures for enlarge- startling effects on business, hab- war into which Japan chose to to the breast-beating New Dealers, are temporary inconvencies like a its German master in his hour of materials and machine tools for or a measles sign. If the Far East- staff-that both Tokyo and Berlin new plants, his insistence on the ern supply is destroyed by war, were utterly unprepared for a Rusplant capacity appears to have been the one prophesied in Pharoh's on which it is developing from

Study Board Organized

LANSING, Jan. 6-AP-The state constitutional revision study commission, appointed by Governor could be won with hallelujahs will are studying how to produce wheels Van Wagoner, organized itself to- Members are requested to meet at ilke old wagon wheels that use no day for several months of research tires. They would require a radi- into the basic structure of Michl-SUEZ-Our Army experts have cal change-over in fenders, bodies, gan's government, without indicatbeen wrong time and time again in machinery and springs to stand the ing whether it would recommend diagnosing military prospects in joits. If the future auto ran on re- whole or partial alteration of the Europe, Russia and the Far East, inforced bare rims it would creep state constitution to the voters next

Justice George E. Bushnell, of the per correspondents to tell them the motoring. In the meanwhile in- commission, said the group might lowdown. But they seem to have ventors everywhere are hard at recommend only partial revision, have bounce other than those bas- sible changes "and leave it to the judgment of the voters whether a change is needed.

The secretary of state is required SAVAGES-Although one of the legally to submit to the voters The dispatch said a single fighter vote the winter to blockading the shifty Japanese high command is whether the constitution shall be Thursday evening in the Mather plane of the Curtiss P-40 type was Suez canal. Should they succeed, to stir up the Mongoloids and Mations and asserted that for the shot down by anti-aircraft fire the results would be almost mortal lays and hurl them against the vision, a constitutional convention. The Ski club will hold a social "first time since the Japanese and when it attacked a Japanese posito to the Allies. We would not be able white man, one gleaming spot on is elected the following spring and meeting Thursday evening, begin-

arouse the people to a greater at can't see much sense in shedding the blood of the flower of our youth At Crete, in the African deserts, if we can't maintain an informed

LANSING, Jan. 6 -A- Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator, said today civic, fraternal, church and service clubs were being canvassed by the Michigan Works Projects Administration to help determine the state's resources for civilian defense.

Furlong said that 11,000 such organizations already had been contacted and that the canvass is near completion in 15 counties, most of them in the Upper Peninsula.

ABOUT APES

There are no apes in South America, unless one classifies the dinner will be served at 6:30 in the monkey as an ape, but usually the hall. destroyed, the communique said, center is ideal geographically. It reports that reach New York bus-

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

1. The sun's reaching its northcer, marks the beginning of sum-Britain's problem is more com- mer in the northern hemisphere,

3. Mark Twain said, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody

One difficulty is that the "tug-

ESCANABA, Jan. 6—Henry J. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley FurSchetter, 82, resident of Carney manski, 213 East Iron street, on December 23. She is a small pilotless glider that carfor over 50 years, died Sunday December 23. She is an Army morning at his home. He had nurse, is serving at Tripler general stances there might have been a lines in Libya and there are rupedo — but steering was difficult. been ill since July, suffering from hospital, Honolulu, and lives at demand for impeachment of our more from British secret agents. The Japs adapted the idea by hitch-

Uneasy Stomach? YOU MAY WORMS

Negaunee Briefs

this evening.

The mid-week Bible study hour of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 this evening. Jack Davis has returned to Detroit after spending two weeks here with relatives and friends. The Youth Fellowship meeting city.

of the Mitchell Methodist church will be held at 7 tomorrow night. Prayer week will be observed Wednesday through Friday evening The annual business meeting of

the Mary-Martha society of the saving stamps out of their own as J. Wilson, state civil service di-Covenant Mission church will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The mid-week Bible study class of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight

in the church parlors. Mrs. Albin Johnson and Miss Jennie Sjoholm will be hostesses to the Bethany society of the Bethany Lutheran church at 2:15 tomor-

Word was received Monday of ment of the steel and automobile its and social customs. The public plunge just a month ago is that its the death of Morris Waters, fourindustries. He became anathema still thinks that rubber restrictions desperate venture has failed to aid year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waters, Union City, Now in view of the lack of building late train, a busy telephone line, need. It is now plain as a pike- grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. Waters, Lincoln street.

Edward Trotochaud has returned to Kalamazoo, where he is enrolled in the Western State College of Education. He spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeMarzi. Clarence J. Sargent, son of Mrs.

Edith Sargent, 425 Cherry street, has been transferred from the infantry replacement training center at Camp Croft, S. C., to a permanent Army unit, whose location

was not disclosed. Mrs. Tyne Perala, of North Lake. will be hostess to the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tomorrow evening. A social hour will follow the business meeting. 6:30 at the postoffice.

The annual meeting of St. John's Episcopal church parish will be at 7:30-this evening. The business ession will be followed by entertainment and refreshments. Dr. J. E. Witters, of Gwinn, will show colored motion pictures taken in Guatemala.

Ishpeming Briefs

The North Lake Homemaker's club will meet at 7 tonight The Rotary club meets at 6:30

ning at 9:30.

Emil Hoff, who has been on the

police force since July 29, 1937, has resigned to accept a position with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company Mrs, Frank Adams, who resides at High and Second streets, is co valescing in Ishpeming hospital af-

ter a major operation. The midweek service of the First Methodist church will be held at 7:30. The devotional topic will be 'Praying for the World."

Mrs. Rudolph Wicklund, Albert Werner and Donald Werner, have returned to Detroit after spending the holidays here with relatives and Miss Jeanette Mitchell, R. N., of

the Swedish Covenant hospital, Chicago, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Jasper street. Miss Emmy Carlson has returned to Muskegon, where she teaches school, after spending the holidays

with her father, Carl E. Carlson, and sister, Signe, Bessemer street. Officers of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be installed this evening by Deputy Grand Chancellor Russell T. Bettison. A turkey

ing company clubrooms. The girls are reminded to bring their badge

books. George Garrett, who teaches in the Morley high school, has returned to his duties after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Garrett, Michigan street. Miss Esther Harju has returned to Big Rapids, where she attends Ferris Institute, after spending the holidays here with relatives and

The Bethany society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors. The topic of the meeting will be "Prayer." Hostesses are Mrs. Ida Sjolander, Mrs. C. R. Pearson, Mrs Clayton Simons and Mrs. Gust Swanson. The public is

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 tonight in the K. of C. clubrooms. Following the busines meeting there will be a social hour. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Helen Amel, Mrs. Rose Amel. Mrs. M. Bennetts, Mrs. M. G. De-Gabriele, Mrs. Libbie Casson, Mrs. Jane Dawe, Mrs. Minnie Derouin and Mrs. E. DeRoche, chairman.

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Society Meets Thursday - The Dorcas society will meet with Mrs. Talbot Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

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VOGUE'S TWICE-a-YEAR CLEARANCE!

Italian Society Votes \$1,000 The choirs of the Mitchell Methodist church will rehearse at 7:15 To Buy U. S. Defense Bond

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 6 - The no Colombo Italian American Society of Lom- Flag bearers-Antonio Rappazini barda-Veneta at a special meeting and Giuseppe Pezzoti. appropriated \$1,000 to purchase national defense bonds. This is the Guizzetti and Giovanni Pizziola largest purchase of bonds to be

Membership of the lodge is made up of naturalized citizens from the alian provinces of Lombardy and majority have purchased bonds or bers are serving with United States military forces.

Matt Maino, president, in making the announcement said, "There no question as to the loyalty of the Italian Americans of this lodge to the country of their adoption. As citizens of this country which we selected for our homeland we have only one duty and loyalty and that is the consideration of America first.'

Officers of the lodge elected at the meeting are: President-Matt Maino. Vice-president - Angelo

Treasurer-Ambrogio Migliarini.

Trustees-Antonio Guizzetti and Pietro Perucco. Auditors-Oscar Frassetto and

Francesco Taccolini Chairman of sick committee-Blue Location committee-Franesco Guizzetti.

Cambria location committee-Giuseppe Mongiat. City committee-Massimo Spel-Princeton committee - Nicola

North Lake committee-Giaeor-

Funeral committee - Giuseppe

made by any fraternal group in the Revenue Branch Office Needed in Detroit: Nims

LANSING, Jan. 6-A-Proposal that the new Michigan consolidated Venice and their sons. It is next to revenue department abolish a Dethe youngest lodge in the Italian troit branch office as an economy society and one of the largest, have ng approximately 150 members. A by Louis N Nims, bureau director.

The proposal was made by Thomearnings and several of the mem- rector, who asserted the coordination of state revenue collecting to become effective by law January 10 should eliminate a Detroit unit. such as the branch of the sales tax office which has function in De-

Nims described the suggestion as inpractical, adding that "40 per cent of the taxpayers are in the Detroit area and a branch office is needed to serve them." He pointed out, however, that the Detroit branch would not function independently of the Lansing main office, as the Detroit sales tax branch formerly did.

A number of out-state offices, he said, would be eliminated in cities where two or more branches now Recording secretary - Antonio exist. Nims said he shared Wilson's view that the general consolf-Financial secretary - Giovanni dation would result in dropping of between 75 and 100 employes. can say there will be at least a 10 per cent saving in the cost of collection," he declared.

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